HANDS OFF CHINA! STOP ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION!

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Current Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. FUR BOSSES SPLIT ON ALLIANCE WITH WOLL

newspaper readers by telling them carrying on anti-foreign propaganda for the reason that it needs foreign quainted with the way news is made and who is honest would like to take Mr. Moore by the neck and tickle his apple, but since that is difficult the best we can do is prove that he is a liar and depend on our business mancirculation.

ernment was never anti-foreign. It China. was and is anti-imperialist. It is not opposed to the idea of foreigners living and working in China. But it ives fleecing the Chinese people. Un- mission to court to defend them. til the Nationalist movement in China got as far as Hankow, Canton was blamed for all the ills that Chang's documents as forgeries. China was supposed to be heir to, but when the nationalist movement de-

foreign imperialists. This is not a men of his "loyal" Third Army into novelty. Many persons like Chiang Nanking. have sold out under similar circumstances. In China, Chiang is now the Chiang's strength, it is reported, favorite of the imperialists. But with- lies with the counter-revolutionary out some mass support Chiang would northern troops who have been incorbe as helpless as a flea in a whirl- porated into his army. Chiang's old wind. So the imperialists tell Chiang forces, who are educated in the printo continue babbling about anti-for- ciples of the Kuomintang, are rapidly eignism in order that he may hold on leaving him. to the mass following that he had be- In an effort to forestall a rebellion, fore he betrayed the nationalist cause. Chiang has been sending officers sus-

* * * Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact there are many foreigners co-operating with the Nationalist revolutionists. What they are against are the foreign tools of the international plunderbund. The im-perialist powers are not particularly They would just American or Brit-Hope is still maintained that the Mounted police and seven injured brought to the surface. nese revolutionists. as soon shoot down American or British revolutionists fighting in China. But they will shoot down anybody

FREDERICK MOORE, the New York "Times" Shanghai correspondent contributes to the self-satisfaction of the bourgeois-minded that the Hankow nationalist govern-ment has decided to refrain from DESERT FOR HANKOW NATIONALISTS

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assistance. Every person who is ac-Martial Thirty-six From U.S.S.R.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

1.-Large sections of Chiang Kai Shek's army deserting to ager to give our words the necessary Nationalists; Chiang calls in northern troops to prevent rebellion in Nanking.

2 .- Split between Minister MacMurray in Peking and IN THE first place the Hankow gov- State Department; MacMurray wants immediate partition of

3.—Chiang Kai Shek prevents May Day demonstrations. 4.—Chang Tso-lin, inspired by imperialist powers, will courtobjects to either foreigners or nat- martial 36 citizens of Soviet Union; denies American lawyer ad-

5.-Text of Communist International statement, branding

SHANGHAI, May 2.-Large sections of Chiang Kai Shek's veloped and went northwards our im- army are refusing to fight the Nationalist Government at Hanperialist scribblers also went along. kow and are deserting, according to reports received here

One report states that Chiang, YOU have read about Chiang-Kai-Shek. As the DAILY WORKER men of his Sixth Army last Satur-• Shek. As the DAILY WORKER men of his Sixth Army last Satur-pointed out, Chiang sold out to the foreign imperialists. This is not a more of his the up several thousand

Old Troops Desert.

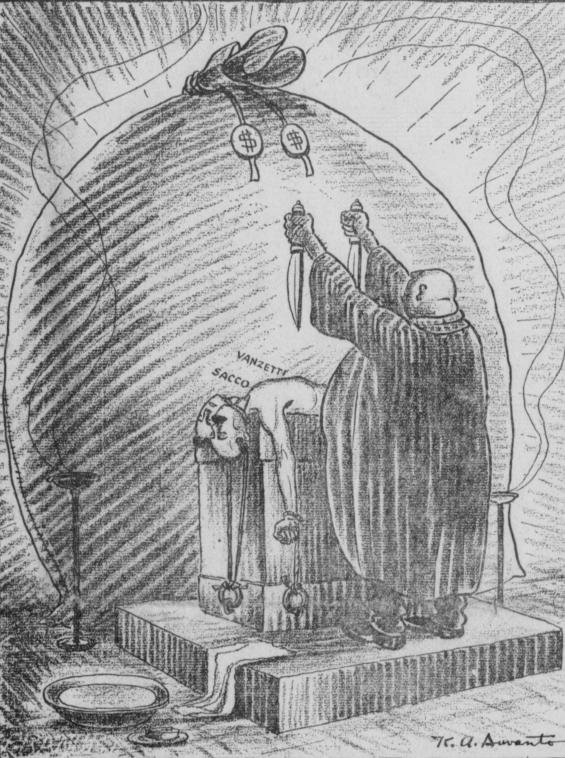
pected of left wing sympathies to the **FREDERICK** MOORE would have us believe that the revolutionary na-tionalists in China are anti-foreign. Nothing could be farther from the

> Powers Agree on Note. LONDON, May 2. - England, late Saturday afternoon, are still im-

concerned about shooting down Chi-

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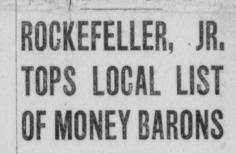
Negotiating Settlement With Joint Board

An agreement between the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union and the Fur Trimming Manufacturers' Association seemed near yesterday as the result of a complete break in relations between the trimmers and the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc.

The association, which has been acting as the ally of Matthew Woll and reactionary labor officials in the A. F. of L. and the international furriers' union in attempting to break the Joint Board, was flatly told that it could not dictate the policies of the Trimmers in a lengthy letter authorized by the board of directors of the Fur Trimmers yesterday afternoon.

The association in its desire to dominate the fur industry of New York City, is plotting to destroy the Trimmers' Association, declared President Morris Steinig. He defied the association in its efforts to control the Trimmers' employment policies and declared that left wing workers would not be barred from-Trimmers' shops.

Woll Issues Ukase. The association, acting at the behest of Matthew Woll, demanded immediate discharge of all workers recognizing the Joint Board. A letter from Woll to the association presented the ultimatum that "all the members of the Fur Trimming Manu-"Chitinued on Page Fire)



MINERS ENTO BLAST BY FATAL

Second Mine Takes Fire Near Fairmont

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 2. Rescue crews today had penetrated less than half the distance into the blast-wrecked depths of the New England Fuel & Transportation Company's mine at Everettsville, W. Va., near here, where 77 miners, entombed

the Chinese movement that aims to have been agreed to notify the Naunify China under one government. Because it has not sold out to the for- intend to reoccupy the Hankow con- many families represented in that eign imperialists the foreign corres- cession. This move will be made in- mournful group of relatives. pondents unite in maligning it. They dependently of the joint action in desay it is anti-foreign. The object is, of course, to prejudice the average newspaper reader against Hankow, But our readers know enough to discount everything that appears as news ferences between the state departin the capitalist press and to assume ment and Minister John V. A. Macthat every bit of Chinese news sent Murray at Peking are becoming more across by a capitalist scribbler is false acute. until it is proven true by events.

. . .

A BOUT 120 American battleships are lying in the two rivers that gird Manhattan Island. Some 20,000 young fellows are tramping the city and howing a good time according to their having a good time according to their tiously. extended editorial greetings to the fleet. The city has practically turned the British plan for the occupation of alive, because of the evidences alover its keys to the bluejackets. Not the entire Yangtse Valley and the so long ago certain theatres had a rule which prevented bluejackets from getting inside their portals. The idea was that only a waster would join the navy. This was before Wall Street Hold Off Sentence started on its imperialist rampage started on its imperialist rampage. Now, there is no nobler cause than imperialism. So the bluejackets who were scorned a few years back are now the white-haired boys of our hourgeoisie.

Mob Forms at Church To Kill Accused Negro

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 2: ---Following an all-night futile search Mineola yesterday for sentence. On of jails for Lonnie Dixon, 16, Negro, motion of Prosecutor Edwards, imwho Sunday was forced to confess he criminally assaulted and murdered pending an attempt to frame up more Floella McDonald, a mob of almost 5,000 people dispersed today.

Ben Gold and Isidore Shapiro, chair-Vowing that a lynching would fol- man and president of the Joint Board low as soon as the whereabouts of of the Furriers' Union, probably will the Negro was learned, the mob re- not be tried again following their returned to the First Presbyterian cent acquittal of second degree as-Church and pledged themselves to sault charges. Without a shred of form again as soon as the Negro was evidence against them Gold and located. An early trial, with the death Shapiro were freed and Edwards has penalty demanded by the state, was little liking for another effort to promised by officials. railroad them. Sentence will be imposed on the

Read The Daily Worker Every Day nine convicted men next Thursday.

Mounted police and a company of United States will join in the de- infantry have established a camp mands and the forwarding of the here to "protect the company's intercommunication will await definite re- est" and "keep order among the At the conclusion of today's meet- mouth. THE Hankow Government represents ing, the cabinet was understood to

tionalist government that the British manding reparations.

* * MacMurray Wants War. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The dif- without faltering.

the militarist policy of the British (est railroad is two miles away and die-hard cabinet and is clamoring for only one telephone, a party line

Favors Partition. MacMurray is understood to favor of finding any great number of them

Retry Gold, Shapiro

Nine fur workers unjustly con-

victed on April 23 on charges grow-

ing out of the recent furriers' strike,

were taken before Judge Smith at

position of sentence was postponed.

charges against them.

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Used To Danger.

Upon the success or failure of the rescue crews depends the fate of They did not weep for they are the wives and children of miners, who are taught from childhood to be prepared to meet such emergencies

Bad Roads. The mine is one of the largest in Monongahelia county. It is located four miles off the main road from MacMurray has openly espoused Morgantown to Fairmont. The near-

from the scene, but rescuers were said to be doubtful of the possibility

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Hands Off China Meeting At Union Square Next Saturday; Huge Protest Of Furriers; Won't

New York will witness a mass protest demonstration against any attempt to declare war on China and to demand the withdrawal of the American marines and battleships from that country, next Saturday at 1 p. m. It will be held at Union Square

by the Hands Off China Committee and more than 40 speakers are expected to address the workers. Among those who already have signified their willingness to speak are: William Pickens, Richard B.

Moore, Joseph Freeman, Robert W. Dunn, Pat Devine, Carlo Tresca, William F. Dunne, H. M. Wicks, Pascal Cosgrove and Rebecca Grecht.

The Hands Off China Committee have opened new offices at 39 Union Square. Vivan Wilkinson is secretary and William Pickens, chairman of the executive committee.

who helps in the task of putting a kink in the policy of imperialism in China. China the policy of imperialism in the task of putting a kink in the policy of imperialism in the policy of imperialism in the participate from President Coolidge. The relatives of the men below are roped away from the mine below are roped away from th

PAST EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSÉ

Apr. 22 .- William F. Dunne, editor of The DAILY WORKER, wires Gov. Smith demanding an investigation of the "Big Four", basing his demand on a series of articles by Charles Yale Harrison. Apr. 28 .- Governor Smith orders James A. Beha, Superintendent of In-

Insurance Expose Shows

- surance to conduct an inquiry into the charges made in The DAILY WORKER exposure.
- Apr. 29 .- Ex-senator William J. Tully, one of the targets in the Harrison articles, announces his resignation from official position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company-"to travel in the Far East.
- Apr. 30.-James A. Beha, acting under orders from Governor Smith, writes to The DAILY WORKER asking for data on which to base his investigation. Facsimile of this letter appears in this edition.

Charges pressed against the editors of The DAILY WORKER for printing an alleged unpatriotic poem.

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON. | worker interested in curbing the growing economic and political influence of ARTICLE XIX.

The "Big Four" assets, for the year ending December 31st 1925, in aggremachinations of this gigantic com- tinuation of it. bine, because for every policy in force there are at least three members of

\$4.000,000.000 Necessary?

companies as "a necessary reserve," (Continued on Page Two) In the United States and Canada

Norwegian Labor to Back Sacco-Vanzetti daily wage.

billions of dollars. This is distributed OSLO, Norway, May 2 .- The Nor- the Church of All Nations by Clarthe American legation.

Metropolitan \$5,013,452,116 of American manufacture.

Nearing Protests.

John Hancock 975,371,776 75,277,419 panies in recent years. To this extent is the American evening.

He is Wealthiest Stock and Bond Man Here The ten richest persons in New York City today include one woman, and are, in order of their wealth: Fails to Relieve John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$850,000,-

Plumber Lockout

An injunction has been issued by

George F. Baker, \$200,000,000. Charles M. Schwab, \$125,000,000. Sidney Z. Mitchell, \$125,000,000. Edward S. Harkness, \$100,000,000. J. P. Morgan, \$75,000,000.

Arthur Curtis James, \$70,000,000. Payne Whitney, \$70,000,000.

Justice May on behalf of that part of the 5,000 locked out union plumb-. Amounts possessed by each indiers employed in Queens county, re- vidual could only be estimated, bestraining the Building Trades Associa- cause in some instances the exploiters tion from continuing its lockout. themselve could not estimate the ex-Up to last night no effective re- act value of their holdings.

sults had been achieved by the in- Of the ten stock and bond holders junction, since the employers have listed as topping the roster of the completely ignored it. The lockout city's aristocracy of wealth, five were has not been called off, nor have native-born in New York City. The any of the men returned to work. others are men who came here after The injunction was issued to test sharp business practices elsewhere the legality of the lockout, but it is had started them on the road to forobvious that no such test has to be tune.

made, since the bosses are the actual John D. Rockefeller, Jr., successor rulers who decide as to what is legal through inheritance to the title of the the "Big Four." Directly and in- and what is not. A hearing is to second richest man in America, is a directly practically every person in be held tomorrow to take action on native of Cleveland. The family forthe United States is interested in the the injunction and to decide the con- tune had been well established by his father when he attained his majority.

The lockout against the New York George F. Baker, listed as the city's union plumbers was instituted by the second wealthiest man, came here the family affected as beneficiaries. bosses to counteract the plumbers from Troy, N. Y., during early manstrike in Brooklyn, now in its fifth hood, and Charles M. Schwab is a na-How powerful this insurance com- week. The strikers demand a \$14 tive of Williamsburg, Pa.

bine is, may be shown best by the wage scale and a five day work week. Edward S. Harkness, whose fortune abnormally large assets held by these The plumbers' helpers, just recently is, like that of the Rockefellers, organized, showed solidarity with the founded on Standard Oil, came from journeymen plumbers by coming out Cleveland, and Sidney Z. Mitchell, of with them in a solid body. Their the General Electric, of whom the demands are recognition of their average man has heard little, is from newly formed organization and a \$9 Dadesville, Ala.

New Yorkers Inherited Theirs.

A meeting was called last night at Vincent Astor, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, J. P. Morgan, Arthur C. James wegian Federation of Labor will de- ence Miller,, president of the plumb- and Payne Whitney were all born in clare a boycott on American goods if ers' helpers organization. A large New York and inherited large por-Sacco and Vanzetti are electrocuted. crowd attended and it was decided to tions of their wealth.

This threat was delivered today to hold more special meetings in the The fortune of George F. Baker. Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. A much of which has already been The federation members will refuse unanimous demand was made to con- turned over to his son, George F. to transport or load any merchandise tinue the strike at all cost, even if Baker, Jr., was accumulated through the journeymen plumbers should de- the banking industry and through the cide to return to work. handling of railroad and industrial stocks for which Baker, senior, has

progress" made by the "Big Four" withdrawal of American marines and has been kept alive for ten days by person knows, "cleaned up" in the weekly payment life insurance com- warships from China at a mass meet- artificial respiration, continued to consolidation days of the steel indusing held at Liberty Theatre, Sunday amaze his physicians today by his try and through careful investments tenacious hold on life.

in the days which followed.

Prudential 1,373,110,038 Hancock 368,818,073

will certainly be over the four billion dollar mark. The 1925 figures, however, are distributed as follows: Metropolitan ...\$1,854,657,482

gate were \$3,606,884,715, (over three) and a half billion dollars). The figures for 1926, not yet available,

10,229,122

Colonial

-in the following manner:

there are over forty million workers

insured by 62,222,702 weekly payment

life insurance policies for a total of

\$11,052,748,627. More than eleven

NO. OF POLICIES.

Metropolitan 30,883,984

Prudential26,188,802

John Hancock .. 4,679,631

Colonial 471,285

AMOUNT. OF INSURANCE

Prudential 4,988,647,316

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INSURANCE TRUST FIGURES

The "Big Four" have assets of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

The U.S. government revenue income is \$3,962,755,690. 8,054 national banks have a total capital of \$1,379,101,000, the "Big Four" have four billion.

There are over 40,000,000 weekly payment policyholders in U. S There are only 12,573,001 saving bank depositors in U. S. The assets now in the hands of the "Big Four" is greater than the

entire amount of currency in circulation in this country, which is 3,962,-775.690

The insurance companies now threaten to vest control of the entire economic life of the nation into fewer and more unscrupulous hands than ver before.

"BIG FOUR" CONTROL U. S. BANK, EXPOSE SHOWS

(Continued from Page One) | payment insurance trust stands inat this stage of their development dicted as the most crooked gang of China" Committee under whose ausbuccaneers that ever looted the public. about four billion dollars. While the size of the assets are ad-For every dollar which pours into

mittedly high, they do not give the coffers of this heartless combine, evidence of the power implied there- about 40 cents is spent on managein. The danger to the economic life ment expense. If any other business of the nation lies in the character and was run upon the same principle it condition under which these terrific would be bankrupt in a twinkle of an sums are held. eye-unless it resorted to the merci-

and as hard.

thought.

The day is long past when banks less overcharging that the "Big Four" constituted the greatest menace to do. The Prudential Life Insurance the control of industry and production. Standing behind the banks are Company uses as its advertising slothese colossal insurance combines gan, with their billions of dollars of liquid Gibraltar"-and then calmly proceeds capital.

Mobilized Menace.

Liquid capital-therein lies the menace. For whereas other anti-social combines such as the Steel Trust, the Oil Trust and the Automobile

Trust control enormous amounts of capital, such capital, is of necessity, tied up in real estate, machinery and stock. This condition does not exist in the case of insurance assets. is common knowledge that the re-

Where the former are essenports are doctored and "prepared" by tially borrowers of capital, the "Big 330,000 a year actuaries. Four" are lenders.

On November 31st 1925 these four public plunderers had on deposit in their controlled banks throughout the country over \$70,000,000.00 in cash. No one but a child will hesitate to say who controls the banks in which this enormous amount of ready cash is deposited.

During the month of November the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the largest of the "Big Four" had over \$33,000,000.00 in cash deposited with the Metropolitan branch of the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Assets Negotiable.

Even the four billions of dollars in This is the slogan of the members assets are more or less in liquid form. of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-The vast majority of it being invested ers who have taken in a complete line in negotiable bonds and securities. of the famous G. G. G. Brand of men's

Some idea of the enormity of these clothes for the Bazaar. All necessary figures may be gained by calling to alterations on suits or topcoats will mind that the entire amount of cur- be made right at the Bazaar. rency in circulation in the United . States is \$3,859,500,000. This is less "The Jungle" than the amounts of assets now held is going to have a great run. This Prof. Ferdinand Schevill of the Uni-

The total number of savings bank depositors are 12,573,001, the number Upton Sinclair, and already arrange- Peace and Freedom; William H. Holly ments have been made and theatres 77 West Washington Street, is propolicyholders is over 40,000,000. On December 21st 1925 there were and 4th, and in New Haven for May the Americans on the committee will

8,054 national banks doing business in 23rd. the United States with an aggregate paid in capital of \$1,379,101,000. Four weekly payment life insurance ompanies have \$4,000,000,000 in asCHINA COMMITTEE ACTS IN CHICAGO Darrow Heads List of WEAF Chief Assailed Famous Speakers CHICAGO, May 2 .--- Clarence Dar-

row, Congressman A. J. Sabath, President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor and William A. Cunnea are among the prominent members of a "Hands Off pices a huge mass meeting will be held on May 6th, to protest against

foreign intervention in China and to demand the withdrawal of United States armed forces. Many On Program. Clarence Darrow and Miss Jane Ad-

dams head an impressive list of speakers who will address the meeting in Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren Streets, on Friday at 8

p. m. Included in the list are Con-"As Strong as the Rock of gressman Sabath, Rev. John A. Lapp, Director of the Catholic National Welto charge its "cooperative" policyfare Conference; Mr. Cunnea, several holders nearly 40 cents for every doltimes Socialist candidate for mayor: lar paid by them for "protection." Rev. Paul Hutchinson of the Chris-As strong as the Rock of Gibraltar tian Century; Carl Haessler, managing editor of the Federated Press; The figures used in this and preceeding articles have been taken from Manuel Gomez, secretary of the Allthe public reports of the "Big Four" American Anti-Imperialist League, as submitted by them to the Super- and Chao Ting Chi, representing the

intendant of Insurance at Albany, and Chicago branch of the Kuomintang from other official documents. It of China in America. China For Chinese. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will

A French philosopher has said, that send a special message to the meet-Standing firmly against any atwar with China, the committee supports the principle of China for the Chinese and demands the abolition of

> China by the foreign powers. The meeting on Friday is intended to start a wave of protest in Chicago that will exert pressure toward the

forces from China. The prominence of the speakers and the fact that they include widely divergent groups drawn from the labor, church, liberal, and anti-imperialist fields, make the

Union Heads Speak. The committee sponsoring the protest meeting includes besides most of the speakers listed above: Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Margaret Haley, secretary of the Teachers' Union; picture, based on his famous book, versity of Chicago; Ella Boynton of has been donated to the defense by the Women's International League for

be three representatives of the Chinese Kuomintang: Chao Ting Chi, P. and they are alread to send out con-troversial subjects or anything that

Seen at his office after the com-

GREAT HANDS OFF RADIO CENSORS ARE HAMMERED IN DEBATE HERE

By Radio Liberals

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

By HARBOR ALLEN,

(Federated Press). Questions on freedom of speech over the radio, which he could only evade or stammer about, were hurled at Merlin N. Aylesworth, president of him in the Civic Federation are: the National Broadcasting Co., station WEAF, at the radio dinner of the America Civil Liberties Union.

Aylesworth, in a bland tone, had just assured the guests that there was plenty of free speech on the air; that anybody who wanted to broadcast could do so-providing WEAF, owned by the Westinghouse and the Western Electric Companies, felt his remarks were "adapted to radio," and that broadcasting was a losing proposition

Morris L. Ernst, attorney for the Liberties Union, demanded to know why, if there was free speech on the radio, Norman Thomas, Senator Watson, De Valera, Hans Kaltenborn of the Brooklyn Eagle, and other critics Chiang Fears Revolt As of political administrations had their speeches_censored, cut off, or denied the air. He also asked why, if broad-

casting is a losing proposition, stations with practically no equipment eventual partition of the whole of are being traded at a premium of China.

\$200,000 to \$300,000. Ernst denounced the sale of "the may result in the recall of MacMurmere signature of Secretary Hoover's ray. name" for large sums of money. La-

bor had fought for two years before it was granted a license, he added, and some liberal groups in New York still find it impossible to get one. Dr. James Yard, of the Methodist guns and light craft to China. Board of Foreign Missions, asked

whether WEAF would broadcast a office will be in view opposition of plea for the removal of warships New Zealand, Canada and Australia to from China, and a "Hands Off China" Brittsh is c vention in China is probpolicy. Aylesworth, stammering, pre- le 102 sumed that "the speaker was serious,'

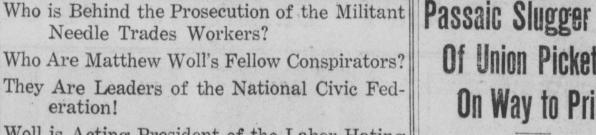
and said he had "thought of starting an open forum over the radio for all topics. Of course, that can't be over- Regiment of the United States mardone, as the public wants only to be ines arrived at Shanghai aboard the entertained."

Garfield Hayes, another Liberties were held here yesterday because of Union attorney, Aylesworth listed the repressive measures taken by world the Communist International among his "advisory board" William Chiang Kai Shek. Workers fearing Green, Elihu Root, Charles Evans another of the wholesale massacres Hughes, Julius Rosenwald and Owen that have been the order of the day

board composed of all shades of po- revolution stayed in their homes. litical opinion?" asked Mr. Hayes. "Your board would not pass anything

the least bit radical." "There can be no freedom of the air as long as broadcasting is commercial," declared J. Maher, radio editor of the New York Evening Journal. "Stations must please their customers, and they are afraid to send out con-

makes people think. WEAF won't



Woll is Acting President of the Labor Hating Civic Federation.

There is a United Front of the Special American Federation of Labor Committee, headed by Vice President Woll, and the Na- penitentiary. tional Civic Federation, dominated by the most powerful capitalists in the United States.

Matthew Woll is the connecting link in the conspiracy. With

JOHN MARKLE, 2 Rector St., New York City. Director Industrial Finance Corporation of New York (also Pres.). President and Director Jeddo-Highland Coal Co. President and Director Jeddo Supply Co. President and Director Jeddo Tunnel Co. Director Mayfield Construction Co. Vice Pres. and Director Morris Plan Co. of New York.

OGDEN L. MILLS, 15 Broad Street, New York City. Director Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R.R. Co. Director Atlantic Coast Steamship Co. Director Continental Paper Bag Co. Director Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Director New York Tribune, Incor. The Trustee New York Trust Co. Director Shredded Wheat Co. Director York Haven Paper Co.

"Red Flag" Stockings **Troops See His Treason**

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Rumors here indicate that the split * *

Sends More Planes.

LONDON, May 2 .- The foreign office is understood to be planning the dispatch of more bombing planes, What the next move of the foreign

Enter The Marines. SHANGHAI, May 2 .- The Sixth

transport Henderson this afternoon. In reply to a question by Arthur No mass May Day demonstrations nonsense.

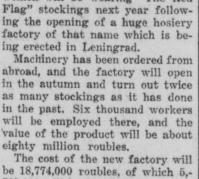
D. Young. "Why don't you have a since Chiang joined the counter- enemies of the Chinese revolution.

Court-Martial.

rles James

Union, it appears, will be prevented great movement of workers and peasfrom putting up any sort of legal ants of China. Their vile cause can defense in behalf of the fifteen Rus- use no other means than gross frauds sians captured in Chang Tso-lin's un- and forgery." precedented raids on the Soviet embassy compound when they are court-

Deny Legal Defence.



On Market Next Year

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .-- Russian

women will be wearing "The Red

From Leningrad Plant

500,000 will be for equipment. perialist robbers can make use of such

"Before the workers of the whole can only condemn these methods despicable in their intention and inefficient in their execution of the worst

"Workers of all countries will estimate according to their value these attempts inspired by foreign capital-PEKING, May 2 .- The Soviet ists for the purpose of strangling the

Fine For Bound Feet. HANKOW, May 2. - The women

have decided to do away with bound Fox. American law

Of Union Pickets On Way to Prison (Special to Daily Worker)

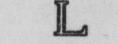
PASSAIC, May 2.- Stephen (Whitey) Adamschesky, one of the nost brutal policemen in the textile strike last year, is on his way to the

The slugger of pickets, both men and women, and the virulent for of unionism, "Whitey" found himself yesterday in the same jail to which he had consigned so many brave fighters for labor. He has confessed to the robbery of the gasoline service station at 213 Passaic Ave., Garfield. Adamschesky was suspended from the force last Monday on suspicion and after spending several hours in a cell confessed to the crime. It is believed that other members of the police force are implicated.



APRIL (1860)

The Birthday of our Leader



Choose this appropriate time to read what he has to say



on the simplest, most necessary things in the revo-



lutionary movement. This work teaches fundamental

problems. It includes all his speeches and writings



"Language was made to conceal ing. Actuaries are made to conceal facts. tempt to involve the United States in Demand an investigation! Needle Trade Defense the unequal treaties imposed upon

Men's Clothes.

"Men, buy your new straw hats and withdrawal of United States armed spring and summer suits and top coats at the Great Defense Bazaar at the Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., May 12 to 15."

meeting an important political event.

hired in Philadelphia, for June 3rd visional secretary. Cooperating with

Wong, and J. Chin.

Beckerman's white terror in the

sets.

1926 was \$3,962,755,690; the "Big Four" assets are greater than the en-

Great Not Good.

The magnitude of these companies Rubinette Dress Company collected means absolutely nothing. They do \$13.50, Troy Cloak Company \$6.00, not bespeak honesty, efficiency or fair Goodwell Dress Company \$50.000. dealing. Size, in insurance com- Many other shops will be acknowlpanies, indicates the energy with edged thru the Special Bazaar Numwhich the company has been pro- ber of "Unity," and in the language we allow them to be used to crush the secuting its business. A hoppopot- press. amus is not more intelligent than an ant.

The immensity of the "Big Four' is evidence of the gullibility of the insuring public and proof that the Committee: presence of Frank B. Noyes, presihas aided the insurance trust in getting lots of free favorable publicity.

For example the Metropolitan asdollars and over twelve billions of insurance in force is no more proof of worth and business acumen than a 5 karet diamond ring on the finger of a prosperous pawnbroker is proof of Joint Defense Cloak Makers: his business integrity.

Success Measure.

The success of industrial life insur- wards your defense fund. This amount ance will be proven not by pointing to was collected in one of our union the scores of millions of poor dupes shops, and we would ask you to send that have fallen for the swindle but us a receipt as we would like to turn Agustin Morales, the Mexican who is The mine is several miles off the Soviet embassy. rather by the great amount of inoffer with absolute safety at the er place. lowest possible cost. Previous articles have shown how exorbitant the weekly payment life insurance rates are in comparison with the risk and honest expenses involved.

"The Big Four" will be adjudged Dear Friend Landy: successful when they learn (sic) to operate at low ratio of expenses, a

For the year 1925, 75 out of every 100 weekly payment policies which ganize and decide on a Tag Day. terminated on these companies' books One Dollar Roll Call checks on which known. It is feared that much percurable optimist could imagine that these corrupt companies will ever re-form without the most drastic action on the part of the 40,000,000 policy-holders who now suffer functional a big tag day for the same demonstration of the same function of the same func abuse of the basest variety.

Big Overhead.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers' mittee session, Mr. Holly expressed The total government revenue for Union prevents the publication of the attitude of himself and those as-

Yours truly,

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Wishing you success, we are,

Comradely,

Local 43.

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Shop Collections.

tire U. S. revenue for one solid year. ment is here made to the many shops and individuals who have contributed ing seriously about China for the

to the Defense Fund. Workers of the first time. The United States, declaring friendship, nevertheless maintains large military and naval forces in Chinese territory, precisely as the British do. Preparations are being great Nationalist movement that is

* ushering in the dawn of a new day Letters. in China?

April 29, 1927.

"It is these considerations which, To the Joint Board Defense as I personally see it, have resulted

in the formation of the "Hands Off dent of the Associated Press, on the heard of the good work done by the as the personalities of the speakers, Joint Board Defense Committee, I am will give us a huge demonstration enclosing a dollar for the relief of the on May 6th. And these same considimprisoned workmen. My profession erations will make of the mass meet-

> Chinese people." Morris Miller, Bklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrades: We are enclosing Worker of Chicago Who a check for \$6.00 as a donation to-Is Victim of Frame-Up

CHICAGO, May 2 .- The case of according to word received here. being framed by the police as the nearest main highway and only meait over to the girls, and show them

last a week or longer. Millinery Hand Workers Union, Spencer, Morales' attorney, and ex- on the heels of the disastrous ex-

At last my work in Buffalo is be- possible for the defense. The case is Fuel and Transportation Co. mine al has been trying to 'incite' the mass- neckties and black gloves yesterday. ENGELS. By D. Riazanov. safe return on investment and when ginning to show results. I am enclos- attracting widespread attention be- here, is but another point in the ining a check for \$50.00 as a start and cause of the ugliness of the circum- dictment against non-union mine of provoking intervention in China.

were total loss lapses. Only 1 per cent were matured endowments! This condition of lapses has existed for the past twenty years. Only an in-

Los Angeles Pioneers To Meet.

cent. On this point alone the weekly OF SACCO AND VANZETTI Revolt of the Orphans."

broadcast a talk on atheism or socialism, because they're in business and they hope to stay."

"Millions of Americans are think- Little Hope for Men

mont.

tions.

llimb.

(Continued from Page One) force of the gas explosion which imperialist powers, is trying to goad After that a fine will be imposed upon swept the pit late Saturday.

the Soviet Union into a war. The entombed men, it is believed. Documents Forged. are imprisoned at a depth of 10,500 MOSCOW, May 2 .- The statement feet. Rescurers this morning, ac- issued by the Communist Internation-

cording to early reports, had succeed- al several days ago branding as fored in reaching the 4,000 foot level geries the documents alleged by only, and were progressing but slow- Chang Tso-lin to have been captured ly, due to the presence of smoke and in his unprecedented raids on the of Union Square this Saturday. gas. Soviet Union embassy compound fol-The dead are: Commodore Burton, lows:

Edward Allen, Thomas Daugherty, "The Chinese press appearing in W. L. Davis, Virgil Straight and territory occupied by Chang Tso-lin Orvel Leech, all white, Martin Stone, publishes many forged documents al-William Hunter, Irvin Mallory and leged to have been seized by police Frank Goodwin, Negroes, and four during the last raid on the Soviet

unidentified Negroes in Morgantown embassy in Peking. Morgues. The Red Herring. The seven injured have been re- "These 'materials' now reproduced

moved to the city hospital at Fair- by the bourgeois press of all countries contains the usual denunciations Another Mine Burns.

of the Communist International. All Fire broke out today in the Vir- this news raised by imperialist cirginia and Pittsburg Coal Company cles about these fantastic documents

rather by the great amount of in-surance which these companies can that this money was sent to the prop-stabl of Melrose Park, Dec. 7th, will the blaze.

purpose, lending credibility to 'docu- black shirts working in three watches VATE PROPERTY AND THE thought that they may have all es-Aiding Imperialist Hangmen.

"These documents given out by the These documents given out by the press controlled by Chang Tso-lin af-firm that the Communicat Internation and officers of the steamer Duilio MANY firm that the Communist Internation- and officials on the pier wore black KARL MARX AND FRIEDRICH es against foreigners for the purpose

"Thus nothing more nor less than assistance to the plans of the imper- Cyrus McCormick and his bride, who

ers who are able to effectively strike, their class. if necessary, to establish safe condi-

Statements Ridiculous. "All this nonsense, which indicates

on the part of the 40,000,000 policy-holders who now suffer financial buffalo. All this honsense, which indicates a big tag day for the same day as in Buffalo. All this honsense, which indicates a big tag day for the same day as in Buffalo. All this honsense, which indicates a big tag day for the same day as in Buffalo. All this honsense, which indicates and fabricated by the specialists of ing that sharks may have attacked Angeles are holding a big anniver- non-union fields, and turn large coal foreign intelligence departments is so Alfred Oliver, 16, and John Andrade, sary concert and entertainment at companies from union to non-union absurd that it needs no denial. 29, who disappeared while wigging The ratio of expense to income is positively appalling, about 39 per WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER the Co-operative Center. The main feature will be a 3-act comedy "The threat of increased menace to life and acknowledged rascals attempting to near Moss Landing today in search justify by such filthy means the im- of the bodies.

yer and editor of the North Ghina feet by compulsion if necessary. The Star, who has been retained by the local women's organizations have un-Soviet Consul to defend them and dertaken the registration of all boundtwenty other Russians, including feeted women under thirty years of fu, said last night that his request their paralyzing bandages. They Trapped in Scab Mine to appear at the court martial in their claim that physical freedom is the The DAILY WORKER PUB. CO.

behalf had received no reply. It is believed that Chang Tso-lin, womankind. Three months will be deready encountered of the terrific Manchurian war lord, acting for the voted for the purpose of registration.

every woman under thirty years who has bound feet.

> Mammoth Protest Meeting. A mammoth mass meeting to protest against imperialist intervention in China will be held in the north side

The withdrawal of American troops and warships from China and the immediate recognition of the Nationalist government at Hankow will be among the demands voiced at the meeting.

Blackshirts Armed With Stilettos to **Guard Fascist Plane**

Under heavy guard by black-shirted fascists, the airplane Santa Maria II ginia and Pittsburg Coal Company cles about these faintastic documents was being printed yesterday for the clearly shows why police serving for-according to word received here. eign capitals wanted to raid the de Pinedo, the Italian "air ambassa-bell of Muncaltai Armed in drama-"This act was necessary for the tic fashion with stilettos, the fascisti SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIgery which British conservatives use with violence. On the voyage over come to trial before Judge Harry B. A considerable number of workers in their anti-Soviet campaign and from Italy, the plane was guarded by ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRI-

ments' false from beginning to end. of six men cach while passengers STATE were not allowed within 75 feet.

McCormick and Steno Back. QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 2 .---Communist International. Further- barked quietly from the S. S. Celtic. Non-union Dangers. Miners see the prevalence of such mends for the 'fulfillment of this an automobile awaiting them at the

a koneymoon tour through Ireland.

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pressed a willingness to do anything plosion and fire at the New England

the present murderous lapse rate is Ing a check for sould as a start and cause of the agained by management which is taking form in I am organizing a defense committee stances in which the Mexican colony management which is taking form in which will meet next Monday to or- at Melrose Park found themselves in- the minds of, all miners as a result volved following a tragedy in the of the great increase in the number ialist hangmen is attributed to the was formerly his secretary, disem-We will send out several hundred darkness of which little is actually fatal or dangerous accidents lately.

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sets of over one and a half billion dollars and over twelve billions of in-76 U. I. U. ment on behalf of the long-suffering

Open Trial of Mexican

Mussolini Offer to **Bulgaria Revealed By Paris Newspaper**

PARIS, May 2 .- A sensational allegation of proposals made by Premier Mussolini to King Boris, to secure Bulgaria's support in the Italo-Jugo-Slavian dispute, is published today by L' Information, which states that its story is based upon a dispatch to the Belgrade Novosti Zagreb from its Sofia correspondent.

This dispatch alleges that Premier Mussolini has sent a special emissary to King Boris and Foreign Minister Bourov, proposing that if Bulgaria remains neutral in any Italo-Jugo-Slavian conflict that she will obtain several districts of Macedonia.

A further proposal is alleged to have been made that if Bulgaria enters an alliance with Italy a marriage will be arranged between Princess Giovanni and Boris.

Promises Hegemony.

Premier Mussolini is alleged to have promised to establish a Bulgarian hegemony over the Balkans and to restore to Bulgaria portions of Dobruujiae taken from Bulgaria by the Treaty of Bucharest.

Foreign Minister Bourov is said to have rejected the proposals and announced his intention of remaining strictly neutral and refusing to profit from difficulties of Bulgaria's neighhors.

Marconi After New Wife. ROME, May 2 .- Count Bezziscali today announced the engagement of his daughter, Christine, to Guglielmo Marconi, famous wireless inventor and scientist. The marriage is expected to take place the middle of June. Signor Marconi's first marriage to the honorable Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of the fourteenth Baron Inchiquin was recently dissolved by "sacred rota" of the catholic church.

Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthen- centrated in Shanghai; on the other berg the Workers (Communist) Par- hand, the soldiers of the northern ty has lost its foremost leader and militarists. the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only though a heavy blow to the imperialbe overcome by many militant work. ists and militarists-is only the be-

Fill out the application below and revolution and the counter-revolumail it. Become a member of the tion. Because Sun was unable to Workers (Communist) Party and prevent the revolutionary army from carry forward the work of Comrade coming to Shanghai, the imperialists Ruthenberg.

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Political Declaration of 8 Chinese Proletarian Organizations

The victorious northern expedition brings the revolutionary army face

to face with the main forces of the enemies on the one hand, the marines and soldiers of the imperialists con-

The defeat of Sun Chuan fangers joining the Party that he built. ginning of a final clash between the revolutionary cooperation. The revoare constrained to play their last mocracy. ard: armed intervention. Conseuently, a fight between the revoluperialists and their counter-revoluionary army and international mperialism is becoming inevitable. Furthermore, Chang Tso-lin is conentrating his forces against the reolutionary army; and hopes if posible, to push back the latter. It is lear that his hypocritical plan has

mentarily, we must concentrate our he entire backing of the imperialists. Duty of the Masses.

Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington pedition being at its highest point, all imperialism.

to party discipline.

Cooperation With Kuominchun.

party. If there are some in the par- intervention policy of Britain. The with foreign government without the IMPERIALISM AND MILITARISM. ty who commit such acts with the "friendly" policy of America is but agreement and direction of the party organized masses we urge the cen- a false note. American imperialism and the nationalist government.

tral executive committee to punish always utilized or encouraged Chi- Recently there were rumors about them, to deal with them according nese opportunist elements, in order the general headquarters of the revo- "Down with the fascists," but the poto weaken the Chinese emancipation movement. The "Tartufferie" of with Chang Tso-lin. We urge the In military affairs, the cooperation American imperialists was already people to heed these rumors. and to

with the Kuominchun is of the high- unmasked by its proposal of neutral- deny them energetically; they are unest importance. The united action of izing Shanghai. That proposal, aimed founded. Chang Tso-lin and his folthe revolutionary army and the Kuo- at transforming Shanghai into a lowers pretend that they are fighting charged the May Day demonstration minchun will place the northern anti- property of imperialists so that they for the same aim as the revolutionary revolutionary forces in a dangerous can legally use their armed forces army. That is a lie. We are sure ing eleven Communists and making position. The nationalist government against the revolutionary army if this that never, never can the revolution- nearly 100 arrests. The Communists in Hankow must be the centre of all latter attacks that city.

revolutionary government; and this the humiliation of the 21 demands, for peace when his soldiers were in latter is the foundation of mass de- the help given to Yuan Shi-kai be- a perilous position, but the answer for fore and to Chang Tso-lin at present his demand is: "NO!" One of the The masses have fought the im--by Japan.

All imperialist purpose to come in revolution is to free China from retionary tools. The imperialists, either relation with the revolutionary army action. Therefore, in whatever necesjointly, or individually, are interven- and the nationalist government is sity, strategical or otherwise, the reving at the front. We shall not be intended to disperse our strength. olutionary army cannot act contrary fooled by them. They are all ene- Those who favor these hypocrisies to that principle. mies of the Chinese people. Our aim are enemies of the revolution, and of fighting is against them all. Mo- must be dealt with accordingly.

Kuomingtang Above All. We need to weaken the imperialist

forces against this or that imperialism; but we shall not forget that our forces by utilizing their own rivalry The first phase of the northern ex-emancipation urges the overthrow of and antagonisms, in order to consolidate our own forces. But such tac-French imperialism pretends to tics must be used only with the aucided and energetic fight to make it keep a so-called "neutrality". It is thorization of the Kuomintang and only hypocrisy. The French govern- the Nationalist government, after seri-At this urgent moment, all demo- ment not only secretly armed Yunan ous study. No army or government cratic and advanced forces must stand militarists, but openly supported the shall be allowed to come in relation

ary army make peace with the leader attempted to make a united front The policy of Japanese imperialism of the reaction-Chang Tso-lin. Maylutionary troops are the arms of the is clear. No Chinese can ever forget be Chang Tso-lin was obliged to ask

most important meanings of national

Workers' and Peasants' Demands.

All organizations of the people shall vesterday. He was held on the Taking up the challenge of the presistand behind the Kuomintang and the charge of inciting the French troops dent's speech we call upon his admin-Nationalist government, in order to sent to China to fraternize with the istration to grant immediate and abto victory. We must never compro-mise with Japanese imperialism and ades, and speeches by well-known promised in the Jones law of 1916."

INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY NOTES

Score Anti-Strike Bill.

LONDON, May 2 .-- Resolutions denouncing the infamous Trades Disputes and Trades Union Bill and demanding "Hands off China," and "Save Sacco, Vanzetti from the electric chair," were passed at thousands of May Day meetings thruout Great Britain yesterday. Hundreds of thousands of marching workers, men, women and children, with banners and floats, denounced the Baldwin government as the consistent enemy of the British working class and demanding its overthrow. The police and Fascists were everywhere but were not able to overawe the workers' demonstrations. Half of central London's population lined the way of march of . the celebrating workers. Red flags waved in Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly. In Stepney Borough the Council in accord with resolutions passed last week raised the red flag

over the four principle municipal buildings.

May Day in U. S. S. R. MOSCOW, May 2 .- Hundreds of

thousands of marchers, troops representing every division of the Red Army, delegations representing every labor union in the U.S.S.R., the Red Red Square in Moscow while the bances in Chicago in 1886. Commissars and high government officials reviewed the monster parade Union's friendship for China.

"Down With Fascism."

police and fascist force was out to brated May Day with a gigantic suppress the May Day celebration of demonstration. In Budapest, Belthe 300,000 Communists and workers grade, Bucharest, and Constantinople in front of the former Imperial Pal- May Day demonstrations were proace. Proletarian songs were sung, hibited by the governments. The poand banners were paraded reading: lice remained in control.

* * * Wound 11 Polish Workers.

WARSAW, May 2. - The police of 20,000 workers here today, wound-

with the socialists to demonstrate against the White Terror and the murders of workers and Communists by the Pilsudski dictatorship. The

socialists repulsed the Communists

Arrest Communist Leader.

Communist leader, was arrested dur- ference for Filipino Independence, an ing his May Day speech in Dunkirk American body, echoes the demand.

Police Break Up Sacco-Vanzetti May 1 Parade; Jail 28 In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .--- The Sacco-Vanzetti May Day parade here was broken up by the police. Twenty-eight machines filled with paraders were arrested, and the drivers of the cars were taken to jail and held until tate in the day, when they were released in time to take part in the united front May Day demonstration and picnic. All banners and placards calling

for justice for Sacco and Vanzetti were confiscated by the police.

The picnic was a huge success, and a large crowd listened to speeches denouncing the frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti by the courts of Massachusetts, and calling for a stop being put to American imperialism in Latin-America and China.

the Mexican workers to boycott American and other foreign goods Boy and Girl Scouts, and floats and and buy home products. At noon the motor trucks packed with hundreds marchers observed a five minute siof singing school children, took part lence in honor of the labor leaders in the May Day celebration on the who lost their lives in the distur-

TOKIO, May 2 .-- Police today made and sixteen aeroplanes maneuvered many arrests in the huge labor demoverhead. The crowd carried ban- onstration, comprising thousands of ners or took part in floats depicting workers and 1,800 women textile episodes in the revolution, showing workers, carrying banners with resothe great forward strides the Soviets lutions demanding the eight-hour day, have made in production and electri- protection for the unemployed, abolification and declaring the Soviet tion of unjust labor laws, and no intervention in China.

* * * VIENNA, May 2 .- 150,000 work-BERLIN, May 2 .- Berlin's entire ers, Communists and socialists cele-

Filipino Conference Calls Coolidge Bluff On U. S. Imperialism

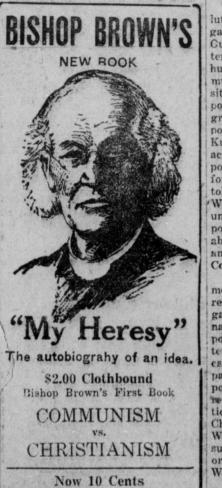
CHICAGO, May 2 (FP) .- Pres. Coolidge's declaration before the United Press Association in New York that "there is no shred of imperialism in the foreign policies of the United States" draws the following comment from the Conference for Filipino Independence:

and called the police to their as-) at his word he must immediately reverse his policy with regard to the American empire. In the Philippine Islands a nation of 11,500,000 people PARIS, May 2 .- M. Monmousseau, is demanding its freedom. The Con-

Distribute the Ruthenberg pamphlet, "The Workers (Communist)' completely victorious. Party, What it Stands For and Why Workers Should Join." This Ruthenberg pamphlet will be the basic pamphlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. Every Party Nucleus must collect 50 cents from every member and will receive 20 pamphlets for every member to sell or distribute.

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it is very necessary to have an de-

united behind the revolutionary army, in order to help it clear out all imperialist and militarist combined forces from the Yangtze region, and to reap the fruit of victory.

Up to the present, the people and the revolutionary army sincerely fulfilled their obligations. They deserve felicitation for the victory thus gotten under the leadership of the Kuomintang and the nationalist government. To defend that victory and the victory in the future, the leadership of the Kuomintang is more necessary than ever.

The strongest defense of the revolution remains in the disciplined or-WASHINGTON, May 2 (FP) .ganization of the revolutionary forces. Cur forces, however, are being scat- President Coolidge's announcement tered over a large front of several that Secretary of Commerce Hoover hundred miles, in which modern com- would not be made scretary of state, munication is lacking. In such a even if Secretary Kellogg should resituation, a supreme centralized sign, has been followed by a series power is necessary to realize the pro- of moves on the political chessboards gram of national revolution. This in Washington that again raise the power must rest in the hands of the question as to which man has the Kuomintang. Therefore, whatever greater influence on administration act that may weaken the supreme policy.

power of the Kuomintang is a danger for the revolution. That will be in-We rally all the organized masses staff of commercial advisers, has under the Kuomintang to make its been getting more credit than ever, power higher than any other organs: since the Coolidge slap, for extension above also the nationalist government of American prestige and trade and the revolutionary army. aboard. Kellogg has brought home

Comrade Wang Must Resume Office. from Europe a number of men es-To develop the revolutionary move- pecially qualified to deal with trade ment to the highest point, to lead the problems, and thereby to make the revolutionary army to victory, to or- state department appear as the prime ganize a democratic and revolutio- promoter of American foreign comnary government, to consolidate the merce.

political power of the masses in the Hoover Speaks Thru Cal. territories newly acquired---it is nec-Kellogg has lowered his tone to essary to centralize the power of the ward Mexico, but the Coolidge New party. To consolidate the party York speech, suggesting that the power, it is necessary to unite all United States and Mexico can amicrevolutionary forces, without distinc- ably settle their differences, is credittion. For this, comrade Wang ed a Hoover line of influence. It has yet to be disclosed. But his fine Ching-wei is needed by the party. was Hoover who pointed out privately hand is suspected by the Kellogg ad- People! We hope comrade Wang shall re-sume office. We will rally all the fruits of conquest in Nicaragua and the Magazine of Wall Street, showing Signed: The All-China Labor Union. Canton Branch organized masses to urge comrade of bulldozing in Mexico were never how the silk-hatted and caned and The Enlarged CEC of Kwangtung PO. Wang to return immediately.

Kuomintang Above All.

The Kuomintang must be defended and investments in South America. above and before all else. Whoever Now comes the Pan-American of J. Butler Wright, assistant secmixes up with the organization and Commercial Conference, with speeches retary of state, now designate minis- The KWDC the power of the party must be con- by Coolidge, Kellogg, Hoover and ter to Hungary, and one of the chief The Hongkong General Labor Union

What's What in Washington

American Investments In Europe and Canada Reach Highest Stage

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The flow cf American dollars abroad for foreign investment during April broke all records, the department of commerce announced today

Loans to foreign governments and corporations during the month totaled \$200,000,000, of which Europe and Canada received the biggest share.

Germany To Protest Allied Arms. BERLIN, May 2 .- The German government will make diplomatic moves tonight for a reduction of the tolerable, and will not be tolerated. of the world a highly-paid and alert army of occupation in the Rhineland, it was learned today.

handled right.

Kellogg Cools Off. ng a genial smile and soft words, care of in military budget. while Henry Stimson, sent to Nicar-

pletely wiped out as the free govern- alist government. ment of Haiti.

Hoover's play in this conference and opportunism!

these offenses would bring to trade ment are costing the country billions

in lost foreign trade. A photograph The CEC of the Kwangtung Commun-

mise with Japanese imperia northern militarism, because this will Communists here.

be a sort of alliance with the enemies MEXICO CITY, May 2.-President of the people. This will lead to the pitfall of international imperialism, to Calles yesterday reviewed the May office announced that the rubber supthe submission of the revolution. Day parade of 25,000 workers from ply quota of Maylaya and Ceylon will Therefore, the people must back the all branches of industry. The marche be reduced for the next quota to Nationalist government to defend the ers carried giant banners calling on sixty percent of production.

victory, to avoid a chance of defeat. To make the Nationalist government the centre of the revolution, the Kuomintang must rely upon the toiling masses. And for that, the Revolutionary government must carry out the labor and peasant program. Only by realizing the labor and peasant advanced program shall military crisis be avoided. The prosperity of the masses at the rear makes sure 50% the victory of the soldiers at the front. If the revolutionary soldiers can cure the miseries of the massessuch as heavy taxes, usury, banditism -certainly the peasants will support the soldiers with all their heart and soul. If the revolutionary soldiers can abolish the oppression of the gentries, can give village autonomy and democracy to the peasants. these latter will surely help and welcome them.

Soldiers' Conscience

The soldiers are the most powerful instrument of the revolution. To measure the fighting strength, one must look at the degree of awakening of the army-from the command to the rank and file. Therefore, the Party must enlarge the work of the Politiness, if the South Americans are cal sections of the Army. Material betterment for the soldiers-such as payroll-is an important question, Kellogg is reported to be cultivat- and must be the first thing to take

With organization and enthusiasm agua to look over the grabbed terri- of the people, the Revolution will tory, is suddenly converted into a be defended, and opportunism avoided. peacemaker between the puppet Diaz We make bold to appeal to the orand the liberal Sacasa government, ganized and enthusiastic masses to which was supposed to be as com- back the Kuomintang and the Nation-

. Down with imperialism, militarism,

All power to the Party of the

going to match up to the losses that spatted snobs in the state depart- The Hongkong-Shameen Strike Committee

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demned as dangerous for the revolu-tion. We consider them as anti-billions in it for American big busi-gade, is published with the article. The All-China Railwaymen's Union.

They Mean Business



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WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Editor and Bert Miller. Business Manager, of The DAILY WORKER, have both been held for Special Sessions in spite of the fact that neither one was in a position to be responsible for or aware of the publication of the matter for which the paper is being attacked.

Special representatives of the District Attorney's office have taken a leading hand in the case. Powerful pressure has been

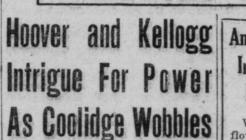
Inclosed is my contribution of brought to bear upon the dollars cents to the court to prevent the dis-Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund missal of any of the defor a stronger and better fendants. The situation DAILY WORKER and for the is clear. The black forces the same amount regularly of American capitalism intend to railroad our staff every to jail and crush our Name DAILY WORKER.

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attack upon The DAILY WORKER to ingratiate himself with his capitalist masters, we will show a thousand workers throughout the country ready to sacrifice unstintingly for our fighting organ. Let's mobilize our forces. Every party unit, every comrade, every supporter of The DAILY WORKER on the job. The DAILY WORKER is in danger. Money is needed for the defense of our paper. Don't wait for the next appeal. Do your part now.

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FOR CHINESE WORKERS Editor, Daily Worker:

PRINTERS FIGHT HARD. Editor, Daily Worker:

The open-shoppers of the White

breaking police and thugs, which are

being produced, is done in such a way

To date the unions involved in the

lockout have succeeded in transferring

the printing of six publications from

the open shop plant to union shops.

them. In the hearing on the injunc-

tion, the bosses-owned judge, Wilker-

son delayed the action for another

Comradely greetings.

April 28, 1927.

I would like to add my little mite The strike of the printers who were to assist the Chinese workers and locked out on April 16 by the White farmers in their struggle against the Printing Company here in Chicago, imperialists that infest that great has been progressing very favorably. land. Being a member of the Communist Party, I have carefully studied Printing Company have fetched up the history of the Russian revolution, scabs from all over the country, and likewise all of the imperialist move- brought them here to bring the strike ments that have taken place in the together with the Thompson strikelast quarter century.

The Kaiser seeing that Russia was very numerous around the White to continue the war made it possible plant. The company is unable to profor Lenin and all of the radicals to duce a third of the work it did before return to Russia. They, of course, the lockout. The little work that is were welcomed by the masses and put forth the workers' program, which that the customers may refuse to acis summed up as follows: Immediate cept it, because the inexperienced peace, land to the peasants, industries scabs are unable to do a printers' to the wage workers. This program job. caused the army to leave the battlefield, whereupon Kerensky turned what was left of his army on the Bolsheviki. Needless to say the Kerensky government was soon replaced It is believed that more will follow. by the Bolsheviki, which in turn was this onslaught they have made upon of course, met with the approval of the Printers' Union, involving five of the allied powers as they hated a workers' government more than they did the imperialism of the central powers. As proof of this fact we no- week. ticed that the allies laid low on the west front all the while the German army invaded Bolshevik territory. After the Kaiser forced the Bolsheviki to sign the treaty at Brest the allies again began their attack on the Kaiser's army. This continued until the uprising of the German workers Editor, Daily Worker:

shevik program which was peace.

slogan until the last profit monger simply the anniversary of the forma-is driven from their soil. The refusal tion of the league and was satisfac-

event, every class conscious worker gion to Paris

NAVAL COSTS RISE



The Murderous Machado Government

DAN POLLIN. 2659 Walton Street, Chicago, Ill.,

Canadian Legion Like American Legion.

Luxemberg caused the Kaiser to ab- closely as regards opinions of the white terror of Zankov against the above mentioned Fritz Ebert, who did teachers fired from jobs. It seems as rages perpetrated against workers in adopted the first plank of the Bol- country is not always wrong. Our ter M. Wright of the Pan A. F. of L., armistice was signed, and the rene- too many privileges. Some of the Island have been treacherously and gade socialist was placed at the head Canteeners among the returned sol- most brutally murdered, hundreds of of the government. The workers and diers here had protested about the militant workers linger in prisons or peasants of China must never lay Cantonese flag flying on a certain on prison ships where they are subject down their arms or listen to a peace day over the National League. It was to the most unhuman treatment.

pire, there now exists a reign of

Wall Street Reaction. Prior to the introduction of the

so that all the drunkards militancy; the trade union movement,

By J. NEVAREZ. In Cuba, one of the West Indian der the direction of Crowder, con-trives the crimes to be perpetrated whatever conditions imposed upon der the bas a touch of Shaw and policy. It's a pity to see an organiza-tion that started out so house provinces of the American Dollar Em- against workers and citizens of Cuba, them, with a military guard in every but these criminal schemes, such as sugar mill and plantation.

terror against the working masses of later result in such assassinations as If a worker or peasant suddenly in the theatre for English pastry. amused lightly, if you feel it's spring that Island, which in its horribleness of Enrique Varona, organizer of rail- disappears or is found to "have com- Personally, I'm fed up on pastry. I'm and you're wred of heavy stuff-"Mr. led by Carl Liebknecht and Rosa I read The DAILY WORKER very and in its bloodiness can rival the of polite laughter on the stage. Pim Passes By," may be worth your official of Railroad Brotherhood, are easily traced to the police hoodlums The theatre is to me a place where \$2.20. dicate. This brings us back to the American Legion in getting two Bulgarian workers. The list of outtion by the so-called "Minister of Order, there comes on the scene the made cold and hot and ecstatic. A not want to see the German masses thought they believe in Empey's pol- Cuba is too long for the space allaunch the workers' republic. So he icy, "treat 'em rough," and that our lowed; it is enough to say that Chesreactionary of the blackest type, one Barraque, or his underlings, Eguilior. feeling set free, ideas without but Louise Carter and Lyons Wickland Canadian Legion is not always right who recently returned from that who in other times would have made They "investigate" and instruct the tons on the end to prevent their have been added to the cast of "He The situation in China is the same and uses very poor judgment in al-Island reports that 200 of the outas that of Germany on the day the lowing some of its members to have standing trade union leaders of the Ballin Order and the Secretary of up." These gentlemen obey without knew how to write a play; so did Winslow play which opens at the Public Order and the Secretary of question. So the grim acts of Schiller, Lope de Vega, Calderon, Frolic Theatre May 9. War and Marine, the first heading Machado's henchmen are veiled, and Moliere. None of them were afraid the police and the second the army. silenced.

The first of these last two is Roto lay down their arms will of course give the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers an excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers are excuse for armed intervention. In the foreign powers and the foreign powers for armed intervention. In this Legionnaires with the American Le-event, every class conscious worker gion to Paris so that all the drunkards militanew, the trade union movement of Cuba was making naite acterless person who is an easy tool grinding season. The sufferings of the workers who depend upon the



Drama-Bath, Shave and Haircut

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Turns Radicalism Over to the Upper Classes

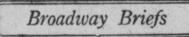
Reviewed By HARBOR ALLEN Socialism gets a bath, a shave, and a haircut in the Theatre Guild's latest production. "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, revived at the Garrick, is devoted to proving that you can be a Socialist-in the old sense, hence a radical-and still be a gentleman.

By the time the play is over the dapper young Socialist is much less of a Socialist; and the smug conservative a little less smug. They become good friends and marry the right women. A comedy made to order for English liberals: hence American liberals will love it.

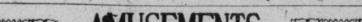
A "Civilized" Play. This does not imply that "Mr. Pim Passes By," is without merit-if you like that kind of play. It's a gentle, playful satire on English morality, on English knuckling to church and state and fear of publicity. It says, politely, that George Marden, J. P., with his more civilized than Mr. Milne.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" shows what have seen by the Guild this year.

I can see that there must be room If you're tired, if you want to be



of horseplay, a roughhousing, of "The 19th Hole" is the title selec-The towns of the interior, and swat and bang and good coarse ted for Frank Cravan's new play, gerio ayas Bazen, an ignorant im- around the sugar centrals, countless language. The man who wants to Rehearsing will begin immediately petuous individual but a long time men in rags and half starved write for a labor audience would do under the direction of Sam Forrest, supporter of Machado. And the wander about jobless. This army of well to study them. He would do well and the first performance will be



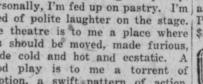


In "Flesh and Blood" the film fea ture at the Cameo theatre.

The Theatre Guild serves Mr. set ideas on art, his old English home, Milne's pastry on the best silver his preference for talking about pigs, ware: Laura Hopes Crews, Erskine and his termagant female relatives- Sanford, and Dudley Digges are pure George Marden may be a cad and a sterling. From a Broadway producer coward and a rag in the wind of pub- such a performance would be altolic opinion; but after all, don't you gether praiseworthy. The Guild know, he's a pretty fine fellow. To claims to be more radical, more exsucceed thus in tight-roping the top of the fence, in saying something and yet saying nothing, in "kidding 'em along" and yet offending nobody is "Loud Speaker," "Earth," "In Abrawhat the critics call writting a ham's Bosom," took more courage, "civilized" play. Nobody could be and in some instances more discrimination than is shown in anything I

happens to radicalism when the up- The Guild gets sore if you say this per classes get hold of it. They bluntly. They have cut off my rebowdlerize it, dress it in white pants view tickets because I have said so and tennis shoes, lean it against a bluntly. I'm glad to find Mr. Woolbaby grand piano, and wreathe epi- cott of the World saying the same grams in its hair. Naturally it losses thing-more politely. I'm sure he'll virility; but then, it gains in grace- still get tickets; and maybe his refulness. Gracefulness is Mr. Milne's marks will affect the Guild's future flabby.

English Pastry.



in his or her power to block any attack coming from the imperialist plunderbunds.

If they will not keep their hands off China and Russia, they will give the workers of other nations another public.

20, 1927.

Rally to Daily Worker. Editor, Daily Worker:

duty.

Without it we would be at a loss, especially at this moment when the this method of passive resistance has other Latin American republics. reactionary forces are employing been resorted to, the form adopting it . every means of destroying the revolu- have gone under in competition with tionary movement.

hold the only English daily paper, accompanied by activity, speed and missive to its will; and under the which fights for the interests of the movement, and attack." exploited masses.

Fraternally Yours, Comrade MRS. F. MLADINICH. 215 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, L. I. comment seems to be superfluous.

Cops Surprise This Worker. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read in The DAILY WORKER about the arrest of the Union Square.

a pull in politics.

Cur judges and policemen are here Vanzetti, and to see to fair justice, humanity and freedom, and not to prosecute their that we urge a National Conference them to accept the brutal terms for I am surprised that a policeman who -zetti, and is a citizen and besides a human being BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED one who is like himself, a man .- to the Governor of the State of Mas- government. BENJAMIN. sachusetts and to the press.

April 28, 1927, 9 p. m.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

on the face of the earth must do all could drink themselves to death. Yours for emancipation THOMAS ASHTON. Alberta, April 19th .

Don't Be Passive.

A. C. Miller, Williston, N. D., April throughout geological history been a strong anti imperialist labor move- money comes from the heavy reven- conditions of the workers and their constant temptation and one highly ment in Cuba could not be tolerated ues derived from the Machado sanc- surroundings are almost beyond desdangerous to those that have taken for one moment by the American tioned lotteries and all forms of cription in their rottenness. Streets

ples may be given; the heavily plated Wall Street empire intends not only General Machado, thus, with the in towns in the region of Cameguey, Inclosed is my contribution of \$5.00 fishes of the Devonian Period, the de- to retain what it already has in its aid of these legislators, issued a de- with mosquitos and other vermin for the defense of The DAILY velopment of granules, scales and clutches, but plans further aggression cree (decree No. 1100), which prac- breeding freely. Such conditions in WORKER. I shall not be called the spines by the dinesarus, followed by and subjection to its will of the rest tically abolishes civil rule, by handing the tropics mean for the workers sentry who has slept at his post of groups more and more heavily plated, of Latin America.

our paper, The DAILY WORKER. in some of the Tertiary mammals runner to the submission of Nicara- These military tribunals are respon-

Erect Despotic Government. To facilitate the crushing of Cuban

upon ascending the Presidency of the

government gave his oath to the

those which have developed weapons labor, Wall Street had to have a na-It is our duty to support and up- of attack, teeth and claws, necessarily tive government completely subauspices of one of its military men,

I was struck with the wonderful General Crowder as "ambassador" neatness of this passage as applied thru fraudalent methods imposed on to the pacifist of our day. Further the Island of Cuba, a government headed by a General Machado, who

(Emphasis mine) A. J. L. Los Angeles.

American bankers that he will "be a Brooklyn Bag Makers Also. better Platt amendment that the Platt BE IT RESOLVED that we, the amendment itself." The first blow two members of the Young Workers membership of the Paper Plate and struck by the Machado Government, Lengue for distributing leaflets on Bag Makers Union, Local 107 in naturally, was against the Commeeting assembled, declare our deep- munist Party, with the imprisoning

Once for all we the people of Amer- rooted conviction that Sacco and Van- of its leaders, including Julio Mella, ica should see that the laws of our zetti are guiltless of the crime and their later assassination or exconstitution should not be trampled charged against them and that their pulsion from the country, then folon by any petty judge or policeman, execution would constitute the most lowed, to present day, a period of zeis ""th our money. Once for all, unjustified, cold-blooded and brutal systematic terror in which the efwe should see too, that those we pay, case of judicial murder on record, and forts of years were destroyed, comshould work for the people, and not BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED plete disruption of the trade unions, for any Tom or Dick, who will give that we demand a new and immediate the kidnapping, and the murder in him some pin-money, or whoever has trial and the freedom of Sacco and cold blood of hundreds of workers, the breaking, with military force, of strikes of colonos in the sugar plan-

tations and centrals and the forcing fellow-men, and free born citizens. in order to help free Sacco and Van- labor, dictated by the superintendents of the centrals.

The following is a picture of the should dare to act so animal-like to that copies of this resolution be sent make up of the Machado-Crowder

Machado acts as the President of the clique of which he is in reality M. Gordon, Secy. nothing but a mouthpiece, and whose

WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER real but silent director is the Ameri-OF SACCO AND VANZETTI | can General Crowder. Machado, un-

Aside from his cabinet, Machado has been further augmented this year particularly among the railroad and tobacco workers, grew rapidly, and has to aid the legislative body, who by the restriction, per order of promised to give expression to the unquestionably approve all decrees Machado, of the sugar output so as anti-imperialist consciousness of the submitted by Machado. Should any to retain or raise the prevailing sugar Cuban masses. This was topped by legislator dare to question in the profit and thus assure the bulky profthe formation of the Communist Party slightest any act of Machado, then its of the sugar corporations.

In "Evolution in the Light of Mod- of Cuba, and the growth of a strong he is ruthlessly persecuted and chance to get what the people of ern Knowledge," Geological section, anti-imperialist political movement threatened to be deprived of 1000 dol-Russia have. That is, a workers' re- professor William W Watts save: among all elements of the native law monthly brite law monther brite Russia have. That is, a workers' re- professor William W. Watts, says: among all elements of the native lar monthly bribe awarded to all on the sanitation and health condi-"The development of armour has population. The development of a members of the legislature. This tions of the country. The housing

this 'primrose path.' A few exam- imperialist rulers, at a time when the gambling.

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are unpaved, not cleaned, particularly supreme power to the military malaria, typhus, hookworm, and even

We must do our utmost to support of horned, armoured, and plated forms (but and plated forms) (but and plated forms (but and plated forms) (but and plated forms Such is the lot of the Cuban . In the majority of cases where gua and the plans of attack upon sible for the execution of numerous workers under Machado, who is now workers in the sugar growing re- being entertained and feted at Hotel gions, and at the present moment the Biltmore, by the New York bankers.



Saturday night, April 23, at 8:00 mittee. P. M., the Young Workers League

Training School on Organizational Philadelphia Youth Policy opened its first course at 62 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Fourteen students were present,

work.

ACE

To Hear H. M. Wicks PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .--- H. M eager to get started. These students were selected from various units in Wicks will lecture on "Present Day

the League who are active in their China," Sunday, May 8, at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St. This semester is divided into seven This meeting, arranged by the sessions with a period of an hour and Young Workers' League, will assure a half for each session. Beginning all those who attend of a clear cut with May 1st, the course will start analysis of all the forces at play in

at 10:30 in the morning, ending at the Chinese revolutionary arena, and 12 noon. Then the class, after the of an explanation of all the latest delunch hour, will either go on hikes, velopments. Admission is free. outings, picnics, or any other form

of recreation. The director of the school, Nat Kay, is also the instructor | The Lower Downtown I.L.D. Branch of this course.

May Dance and Festival.

is arranging a "May Dance and Festi-To date, students have elected a val" for Saturday, May 21, at the Student Council composed of Bessie Downtown Workers' Club Rooms, 35 Leafland, Elizabeth Azer. Reynold East 2nd Street.

CAP MAKERS IN **GRIP OF RIGHTS AT CONVENTION**

Left Wing Delegates Unseated by Clique

The building decorated inside and outside with scores of large American flags, the 16th Convention of the Cap and Millinery Workers' Union opened yesterday morning at Bethoven Hall, Fifth St., near Second Ave.

On the first test wote of the convention held at 5 p. m. yesterday the right wing candidate for permanent chairman, Max Zaritsky was elected, receiving 48 votes to 18 for I. Feingold, the left wing nominee. Eighteen delegates obstained from voting.

Won't Seat Sorin.

A. Sorin of California was not seated, the convention referring his mandate back to the credentials committee with a recommendation that he be seated as a fraternal delegate. The be seated as a fraternal delegate. The excuse given by the right wing steam roller was that he was sent from a local he is not a member of.

Sorin is the Pacific coast organizer of the union and a member of Local 9. San Francisco. That local not being in a financial condition to elect a delegate he was selected by Local 48, Los Angeles.

Twice In Past.

On two occasions in the past, left Left Wing Favors New wing delegates told The DAILY WORKER, conventions have seated delegates who have represented locals other than their own. They point to Percy Ginsberg who was seated as a delegate at the 1921 convention, altho he was not representing his own local. Ginsberg, a staunch supporter of the ruling clique and a former vice- the second reading of the laborpresident, is now a labor manager for smashing anti-strike measure in the one of the largest manufacturers in house of commons this afternoon.

Chicago. "Forwards' Boy."

Left wingers also point out that ed for a violent attack on the bill. Zaritsky, selected as chairman yester- while five other laborites were threatday, was elected president of the union ened with a similar fate. William by the 1925 convention. Shortly after Thorne, laborite from West Ham, taking office he resigned because it meant that he would have to lead an calling Sir Douglas Hogg a liar. aggressive struggle against the bosses. He then became an insurance agent and latter was on the payroll of the Jewish Daily Forward. Now he is brot back by the ruling clique to preside at their convention.

The convention will reconvene this opened the debate for the opposition morning at 10 a. m.

Tammany Police Boss Names Four Helpers

Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren yesterday announced that four of the five positions in his "cabinet" have been definitely filled.

Appointment of a fourth deputy commissioner has not been decided upon but the Tammany boss cop said he was awaiting the decision of "a friend of nine years standing" who has been offered the job.

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

FUR TRIMMERS BREAK ALLIANCE WITH Sam Gompers Didn't Let Reader Likes May Day Union Label Interfere Edition of the Daily; WOLL; CONFER WITH JOINT BOARD In Confabs With Plutes

C. G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the Build-(Continued from Page One) ing Trades Employers Association ployment of fur workers to such as place in the industry. and leader of the lockout of the are members of the International Fur 5,000 union plumbers, knew Sam. Gompers, former president of the

A. F. of L. Norman has a good

story about Gompers, which he

Gompers was in Norman's of-

fice. The building boss offered a

cigar to Sam, saying apologetical-

General Strike

LONDON, May 2. - A storm of

boos, catcalls and hisses greeted Sir

Calls Hogg Liar.

sure was interrupted by continual

stream of criticism from the labor

Favor General Strike.

strikes and the boycott, but makes

in its opposition to the measure, some

Although the labor party is solid

picketing virtually impossible.

ation.

label or not, Mr. Gompers."

friendly company."

card in that union.

tells to visiting newspapermen.

and authentic evidence of such mem- bers to work with strict observance bership."

"I don't know whether the box this cigar came in had a union agreement "Oh, that's all right," he replied, "I don't carry my policies into

Gompers was one of the foundber of the essociation to break away. ers of the Cigar Makers Union and held his A. F. of L. job for as individuals, they will willingly fol- of protection under the labor agreeforty years on the basis of his low the lead of the Trimmers.

UNDER FIRE: HOWL DOWN HOGG

Trimmers negotiations and may be expected to climb on the band wagon

as soon as an agreement is reached. Steinig's letter, authorized by the board of the Fur Trimmers, reads: May 2nd, 1927.

Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., 224 West 30th Street, New York. Dear Sir:

Douglas Hogg, attorney-general in I acknowledge receipt of your letthe die-hard cabinet, when he moved ter of April 28th, demanding that the membership of this association employ workers in good standing of the International Fur Workers' Union only. Appreciating the tone and sig-Jack Jones, of Silverton, was ejectnificance of your letter and in order not to delay your reply to the American Federation of Labor, a meeting

of the board of directors of this association was held today. was reprimanded by the speaker for The mandatory spirit of your letter makes necessary a resume of the his-Hogg's reading of the vicious mea-

tory of the relations between our respective organizations. Act In Good Faith.

benches, particularly from represen-Shortly after our organization was tatives of the militant minority in the formed, the strike was declared in labor party .John Robert Clynes February, 1926. In a choice between independent action and the delegation in the absence of J. Ramsay Macto you of the trust to act on our Donald and moved that the bill be behalf, and upon your earnest solicitabled for reflection and considertation, and spirited avowal of a good faith representation of our interests, we reposed our trust in you in the The cabinet's bill would not merely interests of a united front, having

outlaw general and sympathetic faith in your declarations and being of its more far-sighted and militant

members see the futility of parliapendent unit in the trade. mentary action alone on this question, and have been advocating a general filled? strike as a defense against the mea-

agreement showing a premeditated facturers' Assn. must confine the em- effort on your part to usurp our

We suffered the continuance of Workers' Union and who have proper that condition, permitting our memof the conditions imposed upon them

Negotiations have been pending be- under the agreement. The discrimtween the Joint Board and the Fur ination practiced by you against the Trimmers, leading to the panic on members of our organization became Woll's part and the demand for im- more and more intolerable and commediate discharge of loyal Joint pelled conferences between us looking Board workers. Conferences yester- to the establishment of the protection day afternoon brought officials of the you had promised. We offered to conboard and the Trimmers nearer an tribute to the cost of maintaining the impartial labor machinery, but after

The refusal of the Trimmers to very careful thought and preparation, knuckle down to the association will you presented to us a proposal deencourage scores of dissatisfied mem- signed to establish such protection. That astounding proposal required Afraid to defy the central association all our members desiring the benefit

ment to make application for mem-The futility of trying to run an bership in a special labor department

industry in which the best workers of your association, upon your own refuse to work under any agreement application forms, with dues payable 1st, and May 8th. except one signed by their own union directly to you. In short, that prois causing big employers tied up with posal meant, absolute abdication of the association to look elsewhere for our autonomy and independence. The settlement of their problems. Hav- tenor of that proposal betrayed a ing demonstrated that the loyalty of bold attempt on your part to legisthe Joint Board furriers cannot be late us out of existence by capiswerved by any amount of pressure, talizing the situation you had placed they are following eagerly the Fur us in by your abuse of our trust."

Trimmers Ignored.

You then concluded an agreement with the special representatives of the American Federation of Labor, under which arrangement you guard-

Samuel N. Samuels, Esq., President, ful conditions in the factories of ed against the distribution of peaceyour own members only. You ignored us both in the adoption and in the consequence of that arrangement.

We conferred with officials of the American Federation of Labor. We explained the necessity for protecting our membership by a separate labor agreement. They promised to confer with you in an effort to conciliate our differences. But the letter of which you enclose a copy, sent to you by Mr. Woll some two weeks after our conference with him, demanding that we employ members of his group only, manifests an arbitrary rather than an arbitrative spirit and ignores tional Labor Defense. the fundamental problem which he

knew existed. Your present ultimatum asserting

clusion to a course of action indicat- for the two Italian workers. ing the studied objective before re-

ferred to. This association was organized to President Coolidge asking that Sacco mond Reef although he had all New promote the welfare of the trimming and Vanzetti be set free were received York Bay to sail around in may face desirous of serving the industry first. manufacturers and of the fur indus- yesterday by Gov. Fuller from Frank a court martial. The Colorado was You promised that we would be try as a whole. We intend to carry consulted as to the final terms of forward these aims and to serve the lations of the communications were over suddenly and managed to locate settlement and that we would be a constituents of that industry. Under enclosed by Kellogg. party to the agreement as an inde- the circumstances, we believe these

wish to inform you that with regard Florentino Rodriquez, Guererro, Mexi- at least \$60,000 although for a time

Sends in Contribution Dear Daily Worker Comrades:

Three cheers for your May Day Edition! Every article rings true. Every cartoon shoots straight. Indeed every issue of our fighting organ is a powerful and effective weapon on all fronts of the firing line

With such militant leadership the revolutionary movement should launch with redoubled energy a mighty offensive against the brutal tyranny and bloody schemes of American capitalist imperialism.

All hands to the support of The DAILY WORKER! Here's another ten dollars to the sustaining fund. -J. M. A. SPENCE. Chicago.

A Tag Day in Detroit.

The Workers of Detroit have organized a conference for defense. At their first meeting it was decided to and had Turk arrested, declaring that dent and acting business agent of have a Tag Day to be held on May at work.

Barred From Job.

A large mass demonstration of

Navy in Beaching of

U.S.S. Colorado Here

All the ponderous machinery of

naval investigation was turned on the

latest navy disaster yesterday as the

super-dreadnought Colorado swung at

anchor in the North River off Cort-

landt St. For 35 hours the huge

hell-belcher was hung on Diamond

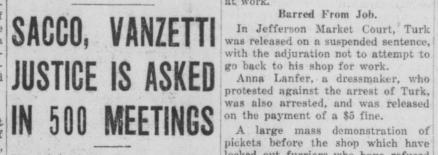
Reef between the Battery and Gov-

ernors Island. Only an unusually

high tide enabled tugs to remove her.

Capt. F. D. Karns, the brilliant

early Monday morning.



Workers in Every Nook of Country Protest

BOSTON, May 2 .- The desk of Govof Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- workers loyal to the Joint Board. He Vanzetti case. zetti July 10.

The holding of May Day meetings fine. in every city of any size in the United States and Canada was immediately Probe Seamanship of responsible for the extraordinary deluge of telegrams. Particularly noticeable were the yellow telegram sheets from sections of the Interna-

More than 500 May Day meetings were held under International Labor

Defense auspices, Rose Barron, in that we are violating an agreement charge of the New York office, estiwhich you so studiedly withheld from mated yesterday. Each section adoptus and the price for which you re- ed resolutions demanding a complete quired the virtual destruction of our review of the case with the end of organization comes as a fitting con- absolute and unconditional freedom

Mexican Workers Speak Up

Five communications addressed to navigator who managed to find Dla-

B. Kellogg, secretary of state. Trans- following the Maryland, but veered one of the few bad spots in the har-The letters were sent by Jesus Ram- bor. results can be best accomplished by os, Monterrey, Mexico, representing

Bad Record of Wrecks. How far were your promises ful- independent action. We therefore unions of bakers and other workmen: The cost to the government will be

Union Head Barred Bosses Ask Three From Job, Arrested **More Injunctions** By Sigman Outfit **Against Painters**

The activities of Sigman's new Three applications to adjudge of-"Organization Committee" from his ficials of the Brooklyn District Counreorganized Local 35 were clearly de- cil of the Brotherhood of Painters, fined on Monday morning, when its Paperhangers and Decorators guilty members appeared at the shop of of contempt of court were made yes-Finkleberg Brothers, at 22 West 27th terday before Supreme Court Justice St., to attempt to obtain the discharge Mitchel May in Brooklyn.

of Henry Turk, an Executive Board The applications were made by member of the real Local 35. Ernest P. Seelman on behalf of three From their actions on Monday it bosses. Seelman charged violation of appears that the new "Organization Justice Callaghan's recent injunction Committee will devote its time to restraining the District Council from persuading the bosses to discharge calling a strike in an effort to force loyal union members, rather than in the master painters to pay union organizing non-union shops. The members a wage of \$14 a day instead 'Committee" attempted to intimidate of \$12.

Turk, and failing in this, argued with One application was made in behis boss until he agreed to send him half of the Eisenberg Decorating down. They then called the police Company against A. Azlant, presihe was making a disturbance in the Local 917. It was charged that on shop, although he had been quietly April 20 Azlant directed 24 men to leave a job which was being done by the Eisenberg Company and go to the In Jefferson Market Court, Turk union offices to register. The men never returned to work, Seelman contended

Anna Lanfer, a dressmaker, who Boston Labor Union To Investigate Lax **Enforcement of Law**

BOSTON, May 2 .- The Central Lalocked out furriers who have refused bor Union yesterday directed a thorto register with the "ten cent union," ough probe of the enforcement of was held without any disturbance, labor legislation by the state labor department. Julia O'Connor Parker. Anthony Zulas, a furrier, was ar- of the Telephone Operators' Union, ernor Fuller was heaped higher today rested in the market later in the day heads the special committee which than at any time in the past month on the charge of "threatening to at- will probe the department's unwarwith protests from every section of tack"-the favorite charge of the re- ranted discharge of Mary Donovan the country against the electrocution actionaries for frame-ups against the for her sympathy with the Sacco-

was released on payment of a \$10 The Central Labor Union and the Women's Trade Union League will co-operate in the investigation of the department, which is under the supervision of General Sweetaer, who commanded the state militia during the lawrence textile strike.

NOTICE to All New York DAILY WORKER Agents

There will be a meeting of all DAILY WORKER Agents on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 P. M., at 108 East 14th Street. Every unit organizer and every section and sub-section organizer is urged to be personally responsible for the presence of DAILY WORKER Agents. It is necessary that every unit be represented at this important meeting, in order that our plans may be properly executed.

Two Workers School Classes Are Called **Off for This Evening**

As the instructers are out of town William W. Weinstone's class in th

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Trade Unions Are Weak **Because of Workers Who** Remain on the Outside

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

AT SEA, Aboard the United States Liner, President Roosevelt, Tuesday, April 12 (By Mail from Cher-persons and principles. They all look bourg, France) .- My cabin steward shakes his head at alike to him and they all look as red the mention of trade unionism aboard ship. It is im-possible to get the men together, he says. When they bolsheviks but the socialists ("pinks"), do organize "somebody always gets something out of it," anarchists, (philosophical and othermeaning that favored places are reserved for the few, wise), Fabians, church peace societies, while the many continue to suffer the same as ever. This liberals, pacifists, mild progressives, was his viewpoint. * *

To be sure, the conditions might be better, he ad- open forumites, farm relief propomits. The food is good, but the quarters are so cramped nents, municipal ownership defenders, that the men are compelled to stand up while eating. cooperationists, British Labor Party organize, and maintained labor spy The sleeping quarters are also crowded.

He cited conditions on the run to Jamaica, and other fellowships of reconciliation, confertheir meals.

This steward little realized that he was confessing fessors who have read Karl Marx- such appeal which appeared during to the weakness of all labor organizations, which is not all are the same lot of "Reds" in the Easley's attack on old-age pension found so much in those who join the union, as in those eyes of Easley. who do not join for some reason or other. It is the lack of desire for organization among some of the workers just can't control himself. "If I had "Dear Mr. ... If convenient, will you please in an industry, totalling into the mass, that makes my way, I'd run every damn Quaker effective organization impossible.

Thus Arthur E. Suffern in his book, "The Coal Miners' Struggle For Industrial Status," is only partially correct, which is sometimes the same as being entirely wrong, when he gives as the first difficulty in making and enforcing the agreements of the Joint Conference of miners and mine owners, the failure to include enough miners and operators in the agreement to make it effective.

Suffern could more correctly have said that the first difficulty was the failure of the miners to realize the strength that comes to them thru acting as a unit, thru presenting a united front to the mine owners. With the mine workers well organized, the mine owners will quickly get together to protect their own property interests. As long as the workers remain unorganized, the owners have little need of organization, altho the following quotation from their condevelopment of capitalism gradually concentrates owner- stitution: ship in fewer and fewer hands, which is one form of the organization of the power of the exploiters, which goes on thruout industry even where workers have little or no organization, as in the steel, automobile and other highly monopolized industries.

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If the coal miners of the nation were today thoroly of L., international union may be Green on grass. organized under the banners of the United Mine Workers' of America, the mine owners would be eager to meet with their representatives in joint conference. The capitalist government at Washington would also take a Garment Workers of America at their Bud and song. keen interest in the situation, instead of adopting the Philadelphia convention in 1925: laissez faire attitude that it assumes towards this and other industrial struggles. The burden of improving their conditions, therefore, is upon the miners themselves. Experience has always shown this to be true. The Joint Conference has functioned well, and agreements thru it have been reached, when the Miners' Union has been strong. It has failed to function when the Miners' Union is in a weak condition, as at the present time, a condition growing out of the disintegration policies pursued by the administration of President John L. Lewis. The mine owners are quick to take advantage of this weakness.

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Professional Patriots and Labor Leaders

us that Judge Gary of the U.S. Steel Corporation has also been "one of the print it in full. Federation's financial angels." From

Ralph Easley shares that peculiar this, as well as from Easley's close form of nearsightedness which has been growing lately among the big army and navy enthusiasts and the major generals at large, as well as among certain civilian busybodies. He suffers from willful failure to

By ROBERT DUNN. ARTICLE II.

Movement. advocates of child labor amendments, youth movements, plumb planners, he represented opposed the right to members, peace councils of women, systems." endeavor societies that discuss the known upon occasions to pass the hat less in Russia. ethics of capitalism, economics pro- among the modest \$100 class. One

out of the country." It is apparent from the gentlemen's ravings that he would heartily like to run every soul out of this Republic who happens not to equal him in his prodigious intoler-

ence for ideas. This noisy, foolish, self-acclaimed red-sniffer would like large propertied interests chiefly in nothing better than to see all the New York City, and no public acpersons who favor minimum wage counting of receipts or disbursements legislation and old age pensions put is made to the National Information into another Buford and deported to Bureau or to any other social agency.

outer darkness-or to Soviet Russia. Labor's Slant On Easley.

What the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America think SACCO AND VANZETTI WILL of Mr. Easley as a "conciliator" of labor and capital is reflected in the

"Mine managers, top foremen, operators' commissioners, persons engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors and members of the Civic Federations shall not be eligible to membership."

And the attitude of another A. F. gathered from the resolution adopted Branches, as she under left wing pressure at the con- Swept along, vention of the International Ladies Bursting into

"WHEREAS, the National Civic Federation is an organization tending to perpetuate the slavery of the working class and its spirit is therefore contrary to that of our International Union and of all pro-

gressive labor unions, and "WHEREAS, some of the worst enemies of labor in the United States are members of said National Civic Federation and have great influence in its deliberation, and WHEREAS, we consider it inconsistent for labor men to belong to said organization and to give thereby prestige to our enemies, be it therefore "RESOLVED, that we instruct our delegates to all future annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor to introduce and vote for a resolution that all officers of the American Federation of Labor who are at present connected with the National Civic Federation should severe all affiliations with that Body." These instructions were of course not carried out. Imagine Mr. Sigman From the eastward introducing such a resolution! The machinists and other unions Climax of the have taken similar action and for- World unrest, bidden their officers to have any- Triumph of the thing to do with the business, fascisti, World's oppressed. and open shop elements represented by the Civic Federation. Why they this is evident from Easley's record, as well as from what even the most conservative economists say about him in their works.

AMERICAN WORKER IS ENTHUSIASTIC IN HIS PRAISE OF THE SOVIET UNION

The following is a letter received from an American worker who is at present living in Soviet Russia. We

To The DAILY WORKER :--- I came over as a representative of the American Committee for Relief of Rusrelations with the Welfare Depart- sian Children, Paxton Hibben's organization, to estabment of the U.S. Steel Corporation, lish connections between the AmCom and the Children's it ought to be clear to organized labor Committee of the Btsik. I've talked with Lunacharsky, why Mr. Easley was so zealous in Kameneva and Lebedeva, and with members of the spying and lying on the well-known Children's Com, or DetKom. Lunacharsky and all the economists and church people who others think now that workshops for the girls and boys prepared the report on the Steel old enough to work are the chief need in Russia and a Strike of 1919 for the Commission of vast amount of work is being done to collect funds and Inquiry of the Interchurch World establish shops. The price of liquor has been raised to secure more money for homeless children, special

Mr. Easley lost a great supporter in postage stamps have been issued for this, too, there the late August Belmont who was a are lotteries by which they hope to get half a million Federation pillar for many years and dollars and Lunacharsky, Semashkov and others are the man who testified before the giving the money they receive for writings, to the fund. Committee on Industrial Relations Lunacharsky is going to France and Austria to raise that the "majority of the companies money, I suppose by lectures chiefly.

Children Want Tools.

I'm out in Pushkin Children's City, about 12 miles Although the Federation secures for only 150 to work with. Money is terribly needed

It is a new life. The government is working like party. mad to establish industry on a firmer basis and is doing wonders, on limited resources. The vast majority of legislation started out quite frankly: few don't and these latter have no chance on earth to change it. send check to our welfare Depart-

ment for \$100 to help in the cam-Russians are naturally social and collective and cooperatives of every kind are running all businesses, paign we are waging against nonexcept, of course, the large industries, which the govcontributory old-age state penernment manages. It is impossible to compete with the

government in these industries, but there are some But this is an exceptional appeal. private businesses, which are allowed to make only a Most of the support comes from the certain profit, as the government taxes them more if they find them getting too much profit. Co-operatives are the rule and there are posters and ads all over urging everyone to join. This helps the government and the people as products are sold cheaper, which is what everyone wants, and what the government is working for. It is actually a government of the workers.

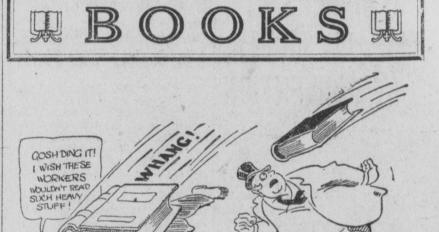
Co-op members secure food cheaper in their own restaurants and food stores and in whatever line a co-op is started its members get goods at lower prices than other customers. Union men, of course, have many privileges, as to rents, railroad and carfares, theatres, etc., as for instance, now, when there is a shortage of butter, which they and the co-op members can have but others cannot buy.

Workers' Government Safe.

It is a hard struggle getting the great industries ahead, and providing food, clothing and shelter and work for everyone. But Soviet Russia is safe now. It will be next to impossible to overthrow it. The Red Army is so strong and with a morale higher probably than any army ever had, that people now smile at intervention or any word of change.

The Red Army men are well clothed, fed and quartered and help everywhere, while studying daily to fit fellows, seldom go about more than two together, often one with a girl, are strong and healthy and there is men than in any army in the world. Ammunition, guns A review should NOT be: and airplanes are increasing, but with the present morale and culture of the men, you can understand what they are just now, when you think of what they did on 14 fronts, often bare-footed, often without guns and often enough without much food. Soviet Russia is safe. It is really the GREAT BEGINNING OF THE END OF CAPITALISM.

Moscow is like N. Y., in crowds hustling, but to what different ends! There is activity everywhere, but it is all to establish a government, industry, social and cul-reviewed can be useful for party work, it must give u tural life for ALL the people. Food is cheap. You can get a good dinner of two dishes, soup and meat-many different kinds, for 20 and 25 cents and a meal of three dishes for 30 to 40 sphere. cents. Food is plain but good and vegetables are usually very good. Borscht here is entirely different from what question. we get in N. Y. It is very much better. The Russian dark brown bread is supplied free and one may eat all one wants. In Leningrad restaurants they have huge plates of bread, 50 and 60 pieces on each table.



THE NECESSITY OF SYSTEMATIC BOOK REVIEWING.

A good bibliography in the press has three fundamental tasks: from Moscow. There are about 1,500 children, but tools firstly, teaching party members to read, secondly, polemical advocacy of the policy of the party and Leninism for the outside world, thirdly, com islands of the West Indies, on which the stewards, who ences to reduce armaments, non- the bulk of its support from the type for the homeless as the campaign at present is to get plete and prompt information of the party on the ideologies existing in also act as waiters, used the dining room as their eat- partisan leagues, non-resistants, wo- of substantial contributors above 125,000 homeless children into some kind of place where the various classes and parties. Therefore, it is not only a fundamental ing place also, when the passengers were thru with men's trade union leagues, christian mentioned, Mr. Easley has been they may be cared for. These are half of 250,000 home- condition for any kind of propaganda, but over and above this an important auxiliary means in the matter of determining the course of the policy of the

> 2. Up till now, bibliography in any newspaper or periodical of the Communist Parties has not attained this end. The main defects are: (a) the people want the Soviet government. Indeed very Lack of regularity in publication, (b) casual selection of discussion literature, (c) erroneous selection and inadequate guidance of reviewers, (d) erroneous character and non-Marxist method of the reviews themselves.

3. REGULARITY is the fundamental condition for the creation of good bibliography. It should appear regularly on definite days (for instance Sunday) and should be given a definite place in the newspaper. It should ALWAYS keep to a certain number of spheres (social democratic, trade union, fascist, syndicalist, etc., literature, colonial policy, militarism, Soviet Union, etc. Especially party periodicals of the CPSU and social democratic and trade union periodicals should be continually followed and studied. 4. SYSTEM in the selection of books which are to be discussed is an-

other fundamental condition. Good bibliography should be up-to-date, namely, on the one hand it should deal promptly with important new publications, and on the other hand, it should indicate and criticize very fully literature (also older literature), in connection with important events and incidents. It should, as far as this is possible discuss the various books in connection with SIMILAR PUBLICATIONS appertaining to the same sphere. Entire literary or ideological tendencies, should be singled out and analysed.

5. THE SELECTION OF REVIEWERS is a third fundamental condition for good bibliography in the party press. Criticism of books should not be entrusted to comrades not in touch with the practical work of the party, for the mere reason that they are "experts," but above all to comrades who are active party workers, for they are the people to know what can be useful or not to the party in the book in question. Nor should one entrust the work to comrades who discuss books in a mechanical manner. Here it should be pointed out that by asking comrades to review a book one frequently helps them to come out of a state of torpor to do ideological work.

Regular GUIDANCE of REVIEWERS by the editor can be brought 6. about by discussions by regular correspondence, criticism and instruction (publication of hints "what should a good review be like" as a supplement to the discussion number, also a letter giving the main viewpoints). Nor should one be afraid to return reviews and criticisms several times for further elaboration. Such regular collaboration could be successfully developed themselves for still more skilled work. They are quiet by the introduction of lump sum fees. It is essential that the Agitprop departments should exercise regular control over the reviewing of books. 7. THE CHARACTER OF THE REVIEWS AND CRITICISMS no doubt they are already a much more cultured set of THEMSELVES is of course the main point for every good bibliography.

(a) A mere enumeration of chapters and incidents.

(b) An academic discussion between "experts."

(c) A mere opportunity for the reviewer to show his importance by 'running down" the book.

(d) An opportunity to air his views on other matters.

Good criticism must always bear in mind the three tasks of a bibliography in the party press; information, polemics, instruction how to read. Therefore, it must be written from the standpoint of the party and with

Spring is up! I caught her quiver In the ripples Of the river, Saw her rustling Garments pass In the glint of

BE DEAD BY THEN

Spring — then Summer Comes again, Sacco and Vanzetti Will be dead by then.

Comrade wife, The day draws near, Bridged by pain, By hope, by fear, Life dividing Death asunder, Linking, in the Age old wonder,

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sions.'

Thus the Northern Illinois mine owners, who attended the joint conference of 1887, complained of the severe competition from Central and Southern Illinois and demanded the enforcement of the wage scale in those districts. They demanded this of the Miners' Union. As a result the scale agreed to was made a conditional one. The miners were to receive an advance of five cents per ton from May 1, 1887, to Nov. 1. 1887, and five cents more from Nov. 1, 1887, to May 1, 1888, on condition that the miners were able to enforce the scale in the non-union districts. The Interstate Board of Conciliation and Arbitration was delegated to decide whether the scale was being enforced. Failure to enforce the scale would relieve the mine owners who had signed the agreement from their obligation to pay the scale.

The same line of reasoning is being used today to explain the breaking of the Jacksonville agreement of 1924, that expired on the last day of March, with no new agreement to take its place.

William A. McGarry writes in the Magazine of Wall Street that "the perfect illustration" of this shifting struggle is to be found in the present situation. Giving words to the philosophy of this organ of finance capital. McGarry says that the present situation is "based on the victory won by the miners in 1922 and clinched for three years in the 1924 agreement of the union operators in the central competitive field (Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania) to pay \$7.50 a day as a base rate."

McGarry then goes on to say that, "John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was hailed by his admirers as one of the greatest union leaders for this achievement. At the time it was made the union mines controlled somewhere between 65 and 80 per cent of the total bituminous tonnage, and with that balance of power it appears to be a simple matter to drive the open shops into line and unionize the entire industry." * *

The capitalist view of what happened is outlined by Wall Street's spokesman as follows:

"Less than 30 days after the agreement was made, however, the union operators began to discover that they could not sell their coal at the prices necessitated by the higher wages. Then began the most rapid and colossal shift of an industry in the history of the world. The unions mines closed and the non-union fields opened. Before long more coal was being turned out of the nonunion fields than could possibly be accounted for by the known and tabulated number of non-union miners. The union men, in other words, finding no work at \$7.50 in their own fields, followed the doctrine of economic necessity and moved over to the open shop mines at \$5 per day or whatever they could get.

"Still later the now familiar controversy between wis and the union operators over breach of contract man DuPont, Elon H. Hooker, Ogden developed. It was charged and admitted that mine own- I. Mills, John Hayns Hammond-all ers who had signed the contract were working their of them executives in corporations. mines at less than the contract wage rate, altho this that have waged smashing campaigns contract had not been abrogated by the United Mine against organized labor with the use Workers. But this discussion soon became academic of spies, armed guards, state police, for the simple reason that the open shop mines were thugs and strikebreakers. Mr. Easley producing the bulk of the coal.

"The wage victory, therefore, (the Jacksonville agree- tributors Mr. Finley J. Shepherd and ment, 1924). . . paid little or nothing to the miners. his wife, the former Helen Gould, as As a matter of fact it represented a direct loss of terri- V. Everett Macy of the Central Union tory and prestige. The number of workers employed in Trust Co. One man on the executive

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Dr. Clarence E. Bonnett, Professor They, who loved of Economics at Tulane University of A mother's croon, Louisiana, in his book on "Employers April merging Associations in the United States," writes:

"The Federation has always had among its members a large number of the leading financiers of the world-there can hardly be a question that any other employers' association in the country is so intimately connected with 'Wall Street.'"

No wonder intelligent labor unions instruct their officials to stay clear of contamination from this federa-

Financial Backers.

As for Mr. Easley's supporters, one needs but to glance over the list of the "capital" and "public" members of his N. C. F. committees. As Will Irwin has pointed out the roll reads like a Directory of Directors of large corporations, most of them, incidentally, openly anti-labor in their policies. Consider, for example, such names as Nicholas F. Brady, T. Colealso numbers among his heaviest concommittee of the Federation informs

Growth with going, Heaven with earth, As we bring Our babe to birth

> Birth - ourselves Reborn again. Sacco and Vanzetti Will be dead by then.

In the song Of the machine A prophetic Note has been. Crying conflict, Crying conquest. Rolling west,

Dawn — the day Unfolds again. Sacco and Vanzetti Will be dead by then.

Into June, They who strained Their eyes to see But a glimpse Of victory, For their comrades, For their class, -Live not tilll

It comes to pass.

Won the fight-For other men. Sacco and Vanzetti Will be dead by then. -J. S. WALLACE.

Vose Will Illustrate Calverton's Series on Negro Life, Struggles

A series of articles on "The New Negro," by V. F. Calverton, illustrated by Vose, one of our popular cartoonists, will appear soon in The DAILY WORKER. These articles will deal with various phases of the life and struggles of the American Negro masses and are intended to stimulate interest in this important problem of the American labor and revolutionary movement.

Watch for them!

Books Much In Demand.

All buildings have been made livable, but a lot of business places are well heated. There is electricity all contructed fast in all parts of Russia so that every village may have electric light. Very many villages basis of the material facts of the class struggle. have it already. Because of the great desire to let in electricity everywhere, especially in the villages far from railroad communication, there is not very good power everywhere, yet a vast amount of reading is going on. There are as many bookstores in Moscow and Leningrad as gasoline supply stations in N. Y. People seem to be in them buying nearly all the time. It is mostly for Communist literature, with every phase of culture, industry, politics and life.

The Meyerhold Theatre has the best dramatic talent and the most developed form of dramatic art and literature. The Theatre of the Revolution is going ahead but its casts are not yet up to the standards of the Meyerhold house, but it is going ahead fairly fast and is always crowded. Plays are revolutionary here always and mostly so in the other playhouses. There are many Japanese and Chinese students, girls and young fellows here and they go to the plays a lot, even when there are no plots, scenes or characters of their countries in the plays. They are zealous students, and are multiplying in numbers.

T. F. Meade. Pushkino, Moscow Gubernia, U. S. S. R.

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the mines of Illinois fell off 12,000 between 1923 and 1926; and in the other strongholds of the union the losses were: Ohio, 16,000; Indiana, 13,000, and Pennsylvania 38,000. When it is noted that many operators in these states who had signed the agreement were runfigures indicate." *

In other words, the mine owners, operating union mines, certainly made no move to force the non-union the more powerful of these union mine owners took advantage of the failure of the Lewis administration in the union to organize the non-union fields, invested their until the union miners were starved into accepting a tragic results of the failure to organize the unorgan- bone. ized, a situation that must be remedied immediately thru rallying the rank and file of the miners' union for against the Lewis administration and its policies.

reviewed can be useful for party work, it must give useful quotations. Above all it must be as brief and concrete as possible.

8. WHAT SHOULD BE THE CONTENTS OF A GOOD REVIEW.

(a) A survey of the state of affairs and literature in the respective

(b) Statement of the contents and of the main ideas of the book in

(c) Criticism and polemics.

(d) The book's usefulness for the party.

(e) Who should read the book.

(f) What book can be considered as a supplement, an argument against or a substitute.

9. MARXISM-LENINISM is the viewpoint from which a review must repairing is needed as nothing was done for six or be written. Therefore, it is essential: Firstly, to define in every criticism eight years after 1914. All government offices and or review the basic standpoint of Marx and Engels (if possible by carefully selected quotations), secondly, to apply the method of historical materialism over Moscow, and powerhouses, as you know, are being in the discussion itself. It is not enough to criticize the theoretical errors of the respective ideology-this ideology itself must be explained on the

Justice In Fiction.

"Yerney's Justice," by Ivan Cankar, Vanguard Press, New York. 50 cents.

This short novel is dedicated to the thesis that justice is a damned elusive bird, and that the hands of a wage slave will have one hell of a time grasping it. This is hardly a startling revelation to a class-conscious worker. It is rather stale news. But it should be a valuable text-book for the deluded worker who still imagines that the holy spirit of god will eventually animate the chaste and austere bosoms of Rockefeller, Morgan, Gary, Mellon, and the rest of the "public spirited" gentlemen of finance. This novel should give further proof to the fairly intelligent worker that justice is largely defined by capitalists, and that the state, consciously, or unconsciously, as it now exists, and as long as capitalism dominates production, must favor the exploiting class. And when once a worker realizes the true status of the state, much may be expected of him.

Most novels, poems, and articles are written above the heads of the workers, who, under the present predatory mode of production, have had little time for leisure. Cankar's novel is an exception. It is written in a style devoid of absurd heroics. And yet it feelingly, and in a manner that hardly denotes "propaganda," asks that the worker receive the full fruits of his toil.

And what contemporary novelist, unless it be Upton Sinclair, is ; nonest?

-JOSEPH KALAR.

A GOOD THING OUT OF NAZARETH.

The Essentials of Marx .-- With an introduction and notes by Algemon Lee. Vanguard Press. 50 cents.

At some remote time in his career, before his duties were reduced to ning non-union, it will be evident that the actual loss the nobly representative one of giving to inquirers and innovators the ofof jobs to the unions has been much greater than these ficial glassy eye, Mr. Algernon Lee must have been a student-a laudably assidious if not a very penetrating one-of Karl Marx.

The residue of his studies has enabled him to compile for the Vanguard Press a useful Marx volumn, containing the Communist Manifesto in Sam mine owners into line for the Jacksonville agreement, Moore's translation, two brief economic treatises, three well-chosen passages as Suffern infers in his book might be done. Instead illustrative of the Marxian outlook upon history, and a fairly comprehensive introduction.

This is not a very inclusive book of essentials, but a good deal of the capital in scab mines and closed down the union mines quintessence of a man who was himself the quintessence of an epoch, which renders extracting a well-nigh impossible task. There is no superfluous cut on the Jacksonville scale. These are the direct and plasticity in the Marxian writings: Whoever cuts, is cutting not flesh but

On the whole, Lee has done as well by his author, considering limitamilitant struggle not only against the mine owners but tions of available space, as can be reasonably expected.