HANDS OFF CHINA! STOP ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION!

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN SACCO-VANZETTI

Building Trades Lockout Nears 5000 Carpenters Locked Out in Chicago; Refuse

125,000 **WORKERS** MAY SOON WALK CITY'S STREETS

Plumbers in Front Line Trenches in Far

Within a week, the Building Trades Employers' Association may issue a lockout order against 125,000 building trades workers in Greater New York.

This threat to break a score or more of contracts with unions developed yesterday from the Brooklyn plumbers strike and the general city wide lockout of all other union plumbers and was sanctioned from sources high n the Building Trades Council.

One official, who firmly refused to be quoted publicly, declared that the plumbers strike and lockout had eached an impasse with the buildng bosses apparently determined to nake New York City the scene of a national showdown with the work-

No Conferences This week. In addition a high international official of the Plumbers' Union declared that negotiations with C. G. entire week, with the prospect of delid not indicate whether the "decisive

The presence of International President John Coefield of the Plumbers arrested while picketing in a strike April 1. The company terminated its that is a fight for an American stanin the city last week produced no set-clement nor did Secretary Burke's a wage of four dollars a day. Our

enter of the national building indus- those men are innocent." ry, have decreed that the day of wage increases is passed. The demand for the five day week, precipi- Calles Dictatorship tating a savage industrial struggle in Seattle, is also to be fought to the ast ditch.

in Wall Street, the contractors are acting not only on their own desire not to give additional wage increases, but are following a policy laid down by Wall Street itself. by Wall Street itself.

The Plumbers' Helpers Association opened its kitchen at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave. yesterday, serving a substantial meal to hunireds of strikers who are penniless through the strike because they were unable to save on their \$4 a day The helpers are out for recognition and a \$9 scale with the five lay week.

Bakers' Local 3 of the Amalgamated Food Workers has agreed to the "Big Four" weekly payment life insurance companies. The contribute \$30 a week in food for the strikers' kitchen.

A meeting of the helpers, under the presidency of C. E. Miller, was held last night at the Church of All Nations with another meeting targets of the WORKER attack resigned from his official posischeduled for tonight at the Bronx tion with the Metropolitan Life. Labor Lyceum, 179th St. and Third

The helpers are arranging a picnic for July 10, with the proceeds for the relief of striking and locked out mem-

Progressives Ask Joint Action. Workers of Greater New York in a pockets. leaflet distributed among building trades workers this week have apumbers and their helpers in the nevertheless. gig 5tht for a 5-day week and a \$14 day. Warning that a defeat of separate and a pseudo one, such as a life insurance company?

iniotals seems possible, the progres-sive bare asking joint action not only depositor his deposits with interest, dereat the threatened general lockless necessary expenses. The insurout but to gain for all workers the ance company, in theory, does the objectives sought by the plumbers. same thing

LOUIS, May 9 .- A tornado ited and to those who exceed the struck Poplar Bluff, Mo., 160 miles average age less than they have de- minated policies is an endowment polsouth of here late today. Between posited, including interest. '5 and 100 persons are reported to sure in the "Big Four" would do so nave been killed.

To Complete Surrender; Giving Only Eight Days

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Gen. Jose Moncada, Liberal commander in Nicaragua, has agreed to try to disarm his forces within eight days, the state department was informed today by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative in Nicaragua.

"Moncada returns to his army to undertake to disarm his troops and will do so insofar as it may be in his power. When returning to turn over arms he will notify Admiral Latimer (in charge of American forces), who will send a commission to take custody of such arms and ammunition. This Moncada will try to do within eight days,' Stimson said. Moncada yielded to Stimson's blunt threat to use force to the extreme if he did not make his men surrender.

Sam Winnick, Harry Kaplow, Jack Norman, head of the Employers' As- Weisman, and Herman Reich were arsociation, had been broken up for the rested in Queens while picketing the job at Glean St. and Elenhurst Ave. risive action over the week-end. He late yesterday by Officer Mac-Levy of the 60th Precinct. They are burgh Terminal Coal Corporation, one Chen. We have so informed the other and not indicate whether the decisive held under \$500 bail at the Flushing of the biggest coal companies in powers. We have added that we rely conduct. strike for \$14 a day, a \$2 increase

C. E. Miller, president of the The presence of International Prehelpers' union, said: "Those men were be opened since the strike began on a strike began on the presence of International Prepicket peacefully and keep within the threat. law. I am sure that the employers

The Mexican consulate here yestera dictatorship in Mexico.

Stimson Hounds Moncada | FLOOD SPREADS BANKERSPROFIT

Hoover Plans Companies To Handle U.S. Money

BATON ROUGE, La., May 9 .-Levee defenders were driven from their ground along the west bank of the Mississippi today a few miles above Torras, Louisiana, where Engineers have been directing an intensive fight for three days to hold in check the ever swelling crest of the nation's most devastating flood.

Under a plan worked out in conferences between secretary of Commerce Hoover and Mississippi officials, state financial and commercial

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Union Coal Firm

Coverdale mine with scab labor.

This is the first Terminal pit to any further outrages."

stown, Pa., where hundreds of miners rapidly growing strength of the Natrict 2 did effective work in picketing to the opposition of the labor move- will be obtained for The DAILY the job agencies of Johnstown, hold-ment to British war on China (4) to WORKER as it has been the only Rumors Denied Here ing down the number of scabs shipped the large deficits in the enormous English language newspaper that is chairman of the local and chairman the unanimous appeal from the Har-

> The Pittsburgh Terminal Company only by the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

> if they were told that for every dol-

ficers and to extravagant expendi-

May Not Get Anything

Yet these things are perfectly true.

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tures generally?

WHILE ADVOCATING THRIFT

PREVIOUS EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSE.

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

cock and the Colonial Life Insurance Companies.

subsequent articles which are appearing daily.

The savings bank pays back to the

Policies Pay Salaries

savings bank undertakes to repay to

each individual depositor his entire

deposits with interest; while the in-

surance company undertakes to pay

claims) more than they have depos-

age expected age (unexpected death ing their money back?

The difference is merely that the

GREAT BRITAIN SHELVES PLANS TO **PARTITION CHINA BUT THREATENS WAR**

Chiang Kai-shek, Weakened by Peasant Attacks, Rushes Reinforcements to Nanking

LONDON, May 9.—Deserted by the other imperialist powers and facing the opposition of the labor movement, the British diehard cabinet has been compelled to shelve—for the time being its plans for open war against Nationalist China.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign Commons this afternoon that an ultimatum on the Nanking incident is inexpedient."

That the British die-hards have undergone no change of heart was made clear by Chamberlain. The Baldwin government has no more love for a united free China than it had last month or last year.

Still Want War. Stating the position of the British die-hards, Chamberlain said, "Reviewing all facts, we have decided that the with great enthusiasm displayed by present application of sanctions for the supporters of the working class observe the conditions of the Hankow agreement is inexpedient, however

fully justified." Wait for Opportune Moment. Implying that Great Britain will esume her war against China at the Great Britain does not propose to ad-PITTSBURGH, May 9 .- The Pitts- dress any further note to Eugene

Fear National Strength.

Observers here point out that the started and announced it would oper- to the recent changes in the Chinese assidious effort to have the lockout prickets every day are instructed to prickets every day are instructed to prickets every day are instructed to been made until now to carry out the pan dictated by finance capital in the ate non-union, but no attempt has policies of the United States and Ja-bor's vote will be counted. case of the former and industrial capital, fearing a boycott of its goods, are unemployed. Union men of Dis- tionalist government at Hankow (3) It is believed that many new readers

That Great Britain will continue to the labor group fairly. Close to the financial control of the Mexican consulate here yesters was the biggest union firm in the subsidize to the northern war lords the great bond and mortgage houses that President Calles has established the counter-revolation and continue to aid the counter-revolation and c lution, no one here doubts.

> in support of the Hankow National- has endorsed their candidacy. ists.

Peasants Attack Chiang. The "Big Four" are the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Han-Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have been considerably weakened by attacks from "Red Lances," an armed On April 11th The DAILY WORKER started its expose of peasants' organization that has been moving closer and closer to the Hanarticles attracted nation-wide attention and on April 27th Gov- kow Nationalists. Chiang is rushing ernor Smith ordered Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha reinforcements to Nanking in attempt to make inquiries into the charges made in the Harrison articles. to stem the attacks of the peasants.

Following the Governor's order William J. Tully, one of the Fessenden Wants War. The DAILY WORKER is continuing its expose in this and ple's Tribune, organ of the National- ing in the hopes of reaching New head of the Shanghai Municipal When a man turns ultra-pious, watch his private life. When tality.

After all is said and done life insurance is but a method of saving. A most unprofitable one, to be sure, but a saving method the picketing of the Soviet Union consulate, has given his open support to the Shantungese and has appealed What, then, is the difference between a genuine savings bank for foreign intervention in China.

> LONDON, May 9 .- Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign minister in the lar they pay, 40 cents of it will go Hankow government, is quoted in an towards paying lavish salaries to of- interview in the Daily Express as stating that the Nationalist movement in Hankow is growing stronger every day.

How many wage earners would take Chen declared that General Chiang on the load of paying life insurance Kai-shek had been ousted from the premiums, in many cases several dol- Nationalist movement of Hankow belars a week, if they knew that they cause he "attempted to substitute only those who do not reach the aver- stand one chance in ten of ever see- personal authority for the authority of the Party."

Only one out of every hundred ter-ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9 .- One Negro was killed, another seriously icy. Only nine out of every hundred injured and heavy property damage How many wage earners who in- terminated policies are paid as death was caused by a severe wind and rain storm which struck this city today.

Great Campaign for Labor's Candidates

the Nanking outrages or failure to candidates-Albert Weisbord, Simon Bambach and Simon Smelkinson.

Several open air meetings were held where final instructions were given on how to vote for the labor candidates. They were addressed by the candidates and Sylvan A. Pollack first opportune moment, Chamberlain of The DAILY WORKER and Emil continued, "In these circumstances Gardos, sub-district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party. Cheer after cheer greeted the speeches as the capitalist nominees were exposed.

An unprecedented vote for the laaction" would be a general lockout Ave. court, on the charge of disorder- western Pennsylvania, has opened its serve full liber, of action as to the bor candidates in Tuesday's election future and in particular respect to is expected. The campaign headquarters, 27 Dayton Ave., was a bee-hive of activity up to a late hour tonight making arrangements for election union contract when the strike "inexpediency of sanctions" is due (1) day. It is hoped to have watchers cover the polling places so all of la-

Like The DAILY WORKER.

fluence during this campaign, Altho charge for refusal to register-H. and Vanzetti. in a non-partisan election, all the can- Koretz, and Louis Hyman, manager President Nicholas Murray Butler SHANGHAI, May 9.—General Feng didates are members of and endorsed of the cloak and dressmakers' Joint of Columbia did not sign the document Yuh Siang, the "Christian General," by political parties. With the exis again reported to be mobilizing his ception of the three labor candidates Hym troops for an attack on the northern- they are all members of either the reers at Honan. General Feng is re- publican or democratic parties. The ported to have proceeded to Loyang labor nominees are members of the to take charge of this drive, which is Workers (Communist) Party., that

Somewhere in the fog-mantled Atlantic are Captain Charles Nunges-Shanghai) .- An editorial in the Peo- aviators who left Paris Sunday mornist government, points out that the York without a stop. They were Council of the International Settle- scheduled to arrive early yesterday ment, Stirling Fessenden, American afternoon. The day was tense with lawyer, has consistently supported uncertainty as numerous reports Chang Tsung-chang, Shantungese war reached the city from various points his case come up once more for ap- by that case have extended beyond The Progressive Building Trades billion dollar corporations start hollering about thrift, watch your lord, notorious for his extreme bru- on the North Atlantic coast saying Fessenden in addition to instigating Bird, had been sighted, but these were

Run to the Nearest Phone With That Story of Yours And Ask for Orchard 1680

When you have news-and every worker has-run to the nearest telephone booth, drop your nickel in the slot and ask for Orchard 1680. When you hear the telephone girl's cheery voice saying "DAILY WORKER," just ask for the City Editor and he'll do the

Telephone news when it's news -in other words, right away. The city editor is usually in from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m.

Out in Chicago; Refuse To Accept Wage Slash

CHICAGO (FP) May 9 .- The econd big labor trouble since William Hale Thompson became mayor of Chicago last month is the lockout May 9 of 5000 union carpenters in the woodworking establishments. By overwhelming referendum vote the men rejected a cut of 15 cents an hour negotiated by their officers. The employers refuse to employ the men at the old scale of \$1.25 an hour.

The lockout of 250 union typos, pressmen and binders at the White Printing House continues without

A rising vote of denunciation of Morris Sigman, president of the In-

Manhattan Lyceum was crowded justice is imminent. cheduled for trial yesterday, but the significant paragraph all our power to liberate the martyrs structure as a whole." Many workers were commenting who are in prison. We also promise Members of the law faculties dis-The New York bosses, at the very are in back of this arrest and that Scabs were imported from John-in the case of the latter (2) to the DAILY WORKER, 5000 of which Sigman and his clique are out of the preparation of the pr tured for the workers."

British budgets of the last two years. has presented the point of view of of the Executive Board. The speakers vard Law School carried the unmisincluded Joseph Goretzky, Phillip takable conviction that Harvard, very

Hyman was greeted with great en- of the law faculty. thusiasm, and many of the workers remarked that Local 35 never had a meeting like this in the old days when Sigman ruled it. There was never To His Excellency, Alvan T. Fuller, such fine spirit when the old gang Governor of the Commonwealth of

Kushner Case Comes Up for Trial Today The case of Matthew Kushner,

League who was arrested several reference to the case of Sacco and weeks ago for distributing "Hands Off China" leaflets, is to come up HANKOW, April 26 (delayed at ser and Captain Francois Coli, French for hearing this morning in the 4th District Court, New York City.

Kushner is held on a disorderly onduct charge, to which he has pleaded not guilty. Max Moskowitz, who was arrested with Kushner, and was hastily sentenced to a term of six months in the workhouse, is to have peal on May 17th.

Both cases are being handled by Joseph Brodsky, attorney for the International Labor Defense.

Ruth Snyder and Gray Convicted of Murder

Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray stepped nearer the electric chair last night when they were found guilty question under trial. We believe it of first degree murder after a noisome trial which boosted tabloid circulation by tens of thousands.

standing 10 to 2 on the first ballot. the belief, if it prove unfounded. Mrs. Synder broke down and wept. Only such a review can afford sound An appeal will be taken in her case.

Missing Aviator Not Found

picked up the body of Captain St. clear for all time. Roman, missing French aviator.

OF 11 COLLEGES JOIN IN APPEAL

Nation's Biggest Jurists Plead for Two

Columbia University, generally regarded as America's highest institution of learning, practically went on record yesterday for a complete review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Fourteen members of the Columbia law faculty signed the appeal to governor Fuller and were joined by nine members of the Yale Law School and six members of the University of Kansas Law School.

Adding to the impressive academic demand that Governor Fuller intervene to prevent the electrocution of the two Italian workers on July 10, 32 members of the law faculties at Cornell University and the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Texas authorized their agreement with the purpose of the Columbia

Give Expert Opinion.

The Columbia appeal, reinforced ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' by the most learned jurists in nearly Jnion, was given last night by mem- every recognized first rate American bers of Cloak Pressers' Local 35 who law school, is deemed the most imhad learned yesterday of Sigman's pressive appeal yet made to Governor misappropriation of the unemploy- Fuller. The university professors ment insurance fund, "every cent of speak as men trained in the law. They which belongs to the cloakmakers," have investigated every phase of the o the resolution of condemnation celebrated Sacco-Vanzetti case, and their verdict is that a miscarriage of

with members of Local 35 who came | That the noted jurists are chiefly protest against the frame-up of concerned in public "confidence" in Manager Joseph Goretzky, who was the legal bokus-pokus is indicated in

whose case was once again postponed. "The most admirable judicial sys-The pressers stated their opinion of tem sometimes slips, or seems to slip. Sigman in no uncertain terms, and It is such occasional seeming that resolved "that we express our soli- shakes confidence; and when confidarity and faith in the leaders of the dence is shaken, it is shaken not in Joint Board, and we promise to use the single instance only, but in the

forever, and the union is cap- in the case of Columbia, for example, the fact that 14 of the 15 members The chairman of the membership of the law faculty signed the appeal neeting was Morris Goldstein, who puts the institution on record just as

> sent to Fuller. He is not a member The text of the letter is:

> New York, N. Y. May 7, 1927. Massachusetts, Executive Chamber, State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Your Excellency: There are a number of facts which make it seem not improper for us whose chief concern is with the study of the law and legal institutions of nember of the Young Workers this country to address you with Vanzetti, and to join with those members of the Massachusetts Bar who have requested that you inquire, perhaps by the appointment of a special commission, into whether in that case justice was accomplished, and whether there may not be occasion for the exercise of executive clemency.

Beyond State Limits.

1. The interest and concern aroused the bonds of a single Commonwealth. We are affected by that interest not only as citizens, but as teachers of the

The belief, whether well founded or not, is widely held that in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti there may have been confusion of two issues-that of the defendant's guilt of murder and that of their radicalism; and that such confusion may have obscured decision of the real most unfortunate that such a belief should exist, even though it be unfounded. Only a review of the whole The jury was out only 70 minutes, case by an impartial body can dispel ground for curative action, if the

facts should prove to warrant that. Whatever the event, faith and con-PERNAMBUCO, May 9 .- (INS) - fidence in our judicial institutions The French Consul here today denied cannot but be strengthened by an inreports that an unnamed boat has quiry which will make the facts

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INSURANCE COMPANIES ROB MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One) lapse their contracts every year.

"Save Your Old Age" minated last year on the books of the money back-without interest. "Big Four" were distributed as fol- In view of the fact that weekly pay-

Maturity121,729

reader to get hold of some of the "Big Four" advertising literature and Four" made upwards of fifty million read the alluring promises contained dollars last year on lapsed policies therein. "Save for Your Old Age" alone. What happens to this money? "Are the Wife and Kiddies Protected." Who Gets It?

Then take a good look at the ter- thinks of asking about it. mination figures listed above and see In the face of these figures the ing your pipe dreams. Out of six thrift is an enormous joke. million terminated policies nearly five But nothing to laugh about.

Chaplain Bars Workers'

Books From Leavenworth

Three books mailed by The

Daily Worker Publishing Company

to the "New Era," organ of the

prisoners at Leavenworth, Kansas, have been returned marked "dis-

The notice of "disapproval" comes from the chaplain's office

and is signed by the prison's chap-

The books returned are "The

Awakening of China," by James

Dolsen; "The Government as Strike

Breaker," by Jay Lovestone and "Elements of Political Education,"

compiled by Bukharin. Copies of the "I Confess" and

Coolidge's speeches are allowed in

Wave Lengths Given.

commission. This list practically com-

pletes the commission's temporary

radio set up, it was learned. Of-

Boy Victim of Shotgun. *

Accidentally shot by a rifle in the

hands of his high-school chum, James

MacDonald, 18 years old, is dead at

That Kick!

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in idle protest. When

reaction attacks The

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you want to fight -

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Power In

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Sixty new

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approved.'

nounced.

Peekskill today.

million are total loss lapses. claims. The rest of the policies are These big-hearted companies adverlosses in one form or another to the tise the fact that they pay all claims tens of millions of policyholders who and endowments in full-when they mature. But your chances are 10 to 1 of it happening. And when an endow-The six million policies which ter- ment policy does mature you get your

ment policies do not have a cash redemption value until they have been in force for ten years, and, as most of these policies lapse before they have been in force three years, all money Conservatively estimated the "Big

"Are You Making Provision for Your These companies are so-called mutual companies; all money earned is Read the glowing accounts of how to be turned back to the policyholders, a policy in the "Big Four" will solve yet in the various reports written by all of your economic ills. Save and these companies for the Superintenbeat the system, save and become an- dent of Insurance not a word is menother Ford or Rockefeller; try and tioned about the money made on lapses-and the Superintendent never

what chance you have of ever realiz- croakings of the "Big Four" about

Needle Trade Defense

Bazaar-Bazaar-Bazaar!

tricians and sign painters or we will be in trouble. This means you, we need you without fail.

The Straw Hat Season. Bald men don't need hats of course. All others can get their new summer

Leave it to the Joint Defense Com-

A Clothing Store.

Nothing less! The workers from the gentle Mr. Beckerman's Amalga- ter of the state the Arkansas overmated will probably make the best flow is still rising in Morehouse and showing of any individual group at Quachita Parishes, with Monroe, the temporary broadcasting permits were issued today by the Federal Radio the Bazaar. Besides the complete sixth city of the state, defending her line of the G. G. G. clothes, obtained levees as never before in history. by them, there will be a great deal of Emergency calls for diking materials clothes made by individuals. All suits were sent to Western Louisiana last and topcoats will be altered to fit, night as the waters reached the ficials said that within a few weeks right at the Bazaar, where a complete danger mark on the railroad embanka general allocation of semi-permanent wave lengths would be antailoring outfit including a machine ments which form the protecting wall and pressing table will be installed.

> A Few More Booths. for a booth. Two photographers sand bags against the ominous tide. and the Bronx Youth Workers Club lation is more than 17,000. A week will be a drug store, but no hospital secure that a refugee camp was es-

Dear Friends of the Relief Com-

I am sending my present to the Bazaar for the defense of the union. best and using my freedom in help- relief. ing my brothers in prison, who were sent there by Sigman and his clique. White House reiterated today that Hoping you will make a big success, I remain, Mrs. H. Rosenblum (Wife of Harry Rosenblum, Cutter Local 10, Ledger No. 9423.)

beautiful hand embroidered bungalow apron which will be auctioned off at

Bazaar Conference Tonight.

the work in general will be explained lice and medical examiner Howard W.

There will be a special conference of workers who will be in the restaurant. The restaurant can return big profits if propertly managed and this depends on the loyalty and work of the volunteers who will be in the restaurant. The best workers are ers, the following cases are worth needed for this job and these are requested to be present tonight without

Mass Murder Expert's Super-Torpedo Dream Is Halted by Death's Hand

Death ended the efforts of Husson Maxim, famous expert on mass murder, to double the deadliness of the naval torpedo. While the body lay vesterday at Lake Hopatcong, the plans for substituting nitroglyccrin for super-heated steam as a motive power for torpedoes were definitely delayed until Maxim's successor gets on the job.

A foe of pacifists to the end, the inventor contended that the United States, committed to imperialism, was bound to clash head-on with other first-rate powers, and should be in a position to conquer. His efforts were devoted toward making the Yankee brand of imperial-

ism invincible. Maxim's most famous discovery was smokeless powder.

Steel Helmet Parade in Berlin Shows Impotence; Dawes Plan Still Rules

BERLIN, May 9 .- The "Steel Helmet" demonstration of young nationalists continued today in the environs of Berlin on the heels of warning sounded by Foreign Minister Stresemann that his policy of reconciliation with the allies and the Dawes Plan must go on.

At the same time Count Westarp, leader of the nationalists, in a speech at Rostock, declared: "The German nationalists will continue to work for the restoration of the

The net results of the "Steel Helmets" demonstration according to the police was six seriously injured, forty slightly injured, and 1,000 arrested, most of these having been released already. Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prince August Wil helm and Prince Oscar today marched with the "Steel Helmets' at Potsdam, concluding the demonstration. It is considered a fail-

Flood Spreads Over

(Continued from Page One) interests will set up rehabilitation cor-Only a couple of days left!-and system will be made available to with the jolly report by National However, Congress has still to meet now we must have carpenters, electhem. A survey preliminary to es- Chairman Butler that the Western in December, and the Smith and Vare tablishment of similar machinery in prairies are afire with enthusiasm for scandals have still to be explored, and Louisiana was ready in the office of Coolidge, comes a new doctrine of these two senators-elect, or senatorsaboard the river steamer Control. It's Business.

The government could have given Illinois, and Mr. Bill Vare in Pennsyl- and Doheny in recent months, they hats at the Bazaar at half price. money outright, but Coolidge "econ- vania. omy" policy, which permits extraordinary expenditures merely for Dress Department in the rear balcony road. Also, the loaning of the money so the ladies can have no complaint provided by the government will perthat too much attention is being paid mit the local banks a good percenadministration.

Danger Grows.

In the extreme northwestern quararound the eastern edge of the city.

Phone reports to State Relief Headquarters here today were that armies The Bath Beach Workers Club and of men worked in endless chain for-Women's Council No. 10, have applied mation throughout the night piling have donated their services to the Large sections of the threatened sec-Bazaar already. The Bronx Workers tor behind the railroad embankments Club, the West Bronx Workers Club have been evacuated. Monroe's popuhave combined on one booth. There ago the locality was considered so tablished within the city limits.

Despite Reed's insistence, the President Coolidge saw no need for an extra session at this time.

This letter was accompanied by a Unknown Man Found Murdered in Queens

The body of an unidentified man about 24 years old was found lying All workers for the Bazaar will face downward today, with a gunmeet tonight at 7:30 P. M. at Local shot wound in the left side of the 22, 16 W. 21st Street. Final plans head, at 126th Place and the Conduit will be made, committees assigned and Blvd., South Ozone Park, Queens. Po-

BULGARIA

The following is an example of the conditions in the Balgarian prisons: In the district prison of Philippopel, as well as in foreign lands. which contains 1500 political prison-

Sentenced to death-22 prisoners, among them a women.

Sentenced to 15 years hard laborthe peasant Stajke Zerwoski because said. "We wanted it not only as a Ave., Passaic, N. J. The Chicago of-daily while packages are constantly police which burnt down his house. The teacher Walko Nozarew, 50 years the Passaic strikers all over the land 48, 106 N. LaSalle St. old, because he had hidden from the what the struggle was about, what police for 10 days during the mass arrests; a family (mother and daughter, the father received imprisonment for life) because they had hidden their son or brother respectively, from the police; the old women, Rada Kementscheschiawa, 68 years old, because she had hidden her son from producers from Boston for the job the police (her son was sentenced to They knew what we wanted but they death). As a consequence of the hung around in their studio, planning moral and physical tortures through fake scenes and talking of putting which she passed the old woman be- pretty girl strikers into the forecame insane, but had to remain in

Probe Forest Fires.

Search for the mysterious firebug whose depradations have left a \$300,-000 trail of damage from Purchase to Mt. Kisco, was concentrated at Tarrytown yesterday, following the report of four fires over the week-end, all of which were found to be of incendiary origin. and a projector, got together a staff

OPENS NEW MEXICAN REGION



Completion of the Salsipuedes viaduct, Mexico, over Salsipuedes (Pass-If-You-Can) Canyon, is the last link in a new 103-mile stretch of railroad linking central Mexico with the rich west coast of Mexico. The bridge is 680 feet long and 240 feet high. Cost of the bridge and railroad was \$14,500,000.

What's What in Washington State; Bankers Gain COOLIDGE CELEBRATES THIRD TERM CHANCES BY BOASTING OF STRONG ARM POLICY IN NICARAGUA

porations through which the resources of the federal intermediate credit Out of the White House, still ringing satisfactory report. State Relief Dictator John M. Parker international conduct. It is so simple non-elect as the Senate may detertoday as secretary Hoover arrived that it ought to apply equally well to mine, are bringing pressure on Cool-American politics, such as the trouble- idge to stand by them. If he sidesome incidents of Mr. Frank Smith in steps, as he has sidestepped Sinclair

The "Hands Up" Policy

This doctrine was stated in con-squeamishness" rule for Nicaragua Millinery will be combined with the naval and military purposes, is in the nection with the Stimon letter to Gen. comes in, if the administration decides Moncada, military commander of the to look upon Smith and Vare as mar-Nicaraguan Liberals. It was: The tyrs to Democratic intrigue. method by which we get peace in Nic- Maybe Congress, next winter, will tage as profit, and this is a business aragua is not important; the thing probe the mystery of the documents that the public should keep its eye which came into the hands of Presion is the fact that we get what we go dent Calles of Mexico, and which have after, which is pacification. never been explained by all the press

That is to say, Coolidge sent Stim- yarns printed as to their probable conson to Nicaragua to tell the Liberals tents. that the United States government If Congress does get the facts, it had decided to conquer them by gun- will perhaps answer these questions, fire unless they surrendered immedi- now current in "high circles"; Was ately. The method did not matter to George Barr Baker, confidential agent the Coolidge administration; the Latin of Secretary Hoover, invited to inspect American republics might protest if 200 documents in possession of the they dared, but probably they would Mexican government? Did these docnot dare. Washington demanded in- uments include files of letters from stant surrender, regardless of inter- Ambassador Sheffield to Secretary national law and regardless of the Kellogg, and from Kellogg to Shef-American constitution, which entrusts field? Did Kellogg, writing to Shefar-making power to Congress, field, bitterly complain against

Celebrating Good News The White House was feeling good Mexico were sending to Hoover a enough to confess its strong-arm pol- great deal of information on Mexican icy, because there had been a happy conditions? Did Hoover get copies of political breakfast. Butler had been these letters? Did he take them to called upon to tell the guests, includ- Kellogg and demand an explanation? ing Sen. Borah and Speaker Nick Did Kellogg explain that the ugly re-Longworth, how Butler had found the marks on Hoover were interpolated in party clamoring for four more years the letters by forgers? Did such an of Coolidge, when Butler went into the interview between the rival cabinet of-West to inquire.

ficers take place only a few days be-Longworth grinned and passed his fore Coolidge told the world that acclamation. Later in the day the has led to endless whispering in Wash-

of the film. "We wanted a photo-

terrific police violence and other ob-

stacles the workers had to face and

also how effectively and carefully the

generous relief contributions were put

"So we engaged two professional

But they did not like the idea of hav-

Workers Got True Picture.

so we had to get rid of them.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senator plate for some more sausage, while Hoover would not be made secretary Reed (D) of Missouri today urged all Borah laid away a second cup of cof- of state, if Kellogg should resign? democratic and a few liberal senators fee. Neither of these possible candi- Interesting questions, which Baker, to join with him in demanding that dates disputed Butler's romance. Hoover and Kellogg could answer. By Although I am a prisoner's wife, I am President Coolidge call a special ses- Someone said afterward that the answering, they would throw much not in prison as yet. I am trying my sion of congress to administer flood breakfast party renominated Cal by light on a dark diplomatic secret which White House let the hungry press ington.

> PASSAIC STRIKE FILM IS TRULY LABOR PRODUCT; PROFESSIONAL MOVIE PEOPLE COULDN'T DO IT CHICAGO (FP) .- It took over a from the strikers and photographed month before the professional movie the real happenings. It was dangerproducers who, had been engaged to ous but it was genuine adventure, not make the famous Passaic strike film, the warmed-over thrills carefully realized that the textile workers dolled up by Hollywood methods.

may embarrass him in the convention.

There is where the beauty of the "no

Hoover, whose commercial agents in

wanted pictures of actual happenings Romance was there too, in the hard and not studio pipe dreams. When fight of the striker families, young this finally penetrated, the profes- and old, parents and children, against sional producers quit and the strike the mill owners and their allies in the organization began grinding its own government, police and church movie camera and piecing together its "The result is the remarkable film own continuity. The result is a labor that is still drawing large audiences film that has fascinated thousands of in many places. Numbers of workers worker audiences in big cities and have seen it several times. It is now

for a few days, recounted the history unemployment." The film headquarters are in the graphic record in movie form of the office of the Passaic local of the that have decided to participate in

Thousand Acre Hunting

Preserve Menaced When Woods Fire Creeps Near

The shooting lodge of Edward F. Hutton, millionaire New York stock broker, five miles south of Riverhead, L. I., was endangered by a ground of the film with lots of rowoods fire yesterday. A hose company from the Riverhead departmance for the American movie public. We protested and told them to go to ment extinguished the fire before the picket lines and relief kitchens. it reached the buildings. The lodge is located on a 1,000 acre hunting ing their heads battered by police preserve at Red Creek.

clubs for taking pictures of the law-The district attorney of Suffolk less cossacks doing their stuff, and county has instituted an investigation of a fire Saturday night at the duck farm of Alexander B. "We then bought a movie camera

Who is Behind the Prosecution of the Militant Needle Trades Workers?

Who Are Matthew Woll's Fellow Conspirators? They Are Leaders of the National Civic Fed-

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 National Civic Federation, dominated by the most powerful capitalists in the United States.

Matthew Woll is the connecting link in the conspiracy. With him in the Civic Federation is:

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, President and Trustee of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, 130 E. 15th St.

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Director, National Surety Co. Director, New Amsterdam Gas Co.

Vice Pres., New England Conservatory of Music (also trustee).

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Director, Westchester Lighting Co.

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DEFENSE BAZAAR NEWS

little towns all over the United States the principal source of relief funds for the Defense Bazaar to be held in for the Passaic workers, who have the Star Casino, May 12-13-14-15. Alfred Wagenknecht, the Passaic settled their strike with most of the The Bazaar must be given attention relief director, stopping in Chicago mills but are now disastrously hit by by all workers' organizations, individuals and storekeepers.

The names of new organizations the peasant Stajko Zerwoski because epochal Passaic textile strike," he United Textile Workers, 734 Main the Bazaar are reaching the office vital bit of American labor history fice, where bookings are also made, being received from friends. Not only but to show the countless friends of is managed by Natalie Rogers, Room is the work being done in New York, but the Bazaar is attracting attention in all parts of the country as well as Canada, from where articles have

already been received. Thanks to the devoted work of large groups of workers, it will be possible to sell all sorts of merchandize at half price.

Vegetarian Club Restaurant. A meeting of the Vegetarian Club will be held next Tuesday, 81 E. 110th Street. Arrangements will be made to organize a vegetarian restaurant at the Bazaar. The meeting will be opened with a lecture on the relation of vegetarianism to the class struggle. Workingclass Housewives to Help.

The United Council of Workingclass Housewives has issued an appeal to all workingclass women to join the Women's Defense battalion for the purpose of making articles and collecting articles for the Bazaar.

THE FIRST OF MAY

Is the Appropriate Day

Jewish Workers to Begin Reading

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Mikado Bleeds Farmers To Save Banks During Big Financial Crisis

TOKYO, May 9 .- The Bank of Formosa, which was suspended three weeks ago, reopened its doors for business today following passage of legislation designed to relieve the Japanese financial cri-

The acute economic crisis in the affairs of the bank and its many branches resulted in a change of cabinets several weeks ago.

The Diet, in special session, voted 200,000,000 yen for the bank's relief. The government is in bad financial condition and increased taxation is contemplated to rest on the peasantry.

Workers of Chicago Order Coolidge to Leave China Alone

(By Federated Press)

claim and unanimous assent the the Party, by a Guard of Honor from crowded Hands-Off-China mass meet- the Red Front Fighters and by hosts ing in the Ashland Auditorium May of workers, who joined in the pro-6 ordered the following telegram sent cession from the Lehrter Bahnof, to President Coolidge:

cago citizens, having listened to ad- cort were Ottomar Eberlein, the podresses on the situation in China by litical secretary of the German Com-Jane Addams, Dr. John A. Lapp and munist Party, and Wilhelm Pieck, its others, together with messages from Clarence Darrow and President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation

forces from China. "2. Direct the state department to use no other kinds of pressure in any attempt to favor one Chinese group,

and that you "3. Proclaim to the world that the policy of the American government is lie buried Karl Liebknecht and Rosa to intervene in no manner in the at- Luxembourg with hundreds of other tempt of the Chinese people to work out their destiny and that you are ready to recognize whatever government the Chinese people choose to establish in power. (Signed) Carl Haessler, chairman."

China Marches.

clear and forceful speech of Chao- a proletarian funeral being conducted Ting Chi of the Chicago Kuomintang. by Red Front Fighters. The casket "China," he exclaimed, "marches was carried in a horse-drawn black toward freedom at the head of the hearse. All those accompanying the oppressed peoples of the east. India, casket walked. All except two big Korea, the Philippines and the Negro autobuses filled with police, for the races will follow in revolt against police are always present in large imperialist tyranny. The Chinese numbers at all Communist funerals liberation movement is a mass strug- in Berlin. In addition to carrying short gle of the awakening workers and swords and revolvers, many of them native oppressors.'

Hindu Speaks. The rebel spirit of India was ex-

pressed by Haridas Muzumdar. Margaret Haley of the Chicago American imperialism and for the Chinese cause. Manuel Gomez of the All-American Anti-Imperialist league outlined the relations of the western imperialisms and their common hostility to the Chinese Nationalist movement and the Soviet Union.

Clarence Darrow, unable to appear in person, sent the following message: "I believe that every people in the world should be left free to work out its own problems. The modern western world with its Nordic conceit has established its own courts in China and the east, simply because it had the power. As well might the eastern world establish their own courts in Great Britain and America. The American gunboats have no business in Chinese rivers.

"The Anglo-Saxon people who invest in foreign bonds should take their chances in collecting foreign loans and investments, as other countries take their chances here. The missionaries should claim no special

"There is no possible excuse for the western world to interfere with China, and the American people do not believe in any such (Signed) Clarence Darrow."

Fitzpatrick Writes.

John Fitzpatrick, serving with Darrow on the committee but likewise Ashes of Ruthenberg on their way to them their freedom, unable to be present, asked that the following message from him be read to the mass meeting: "I gladly express the sympathy of

the Chicago Federation of Labor and ready surrounded by many workers. of Chicago workers for the Chinese revolutionary movement. We are House, the streets were already be- Dorothy Mackage Pleads Not Guilty able judicial system sometimes slips, against American intervention in

"We are always on the side of free-We are with the Chinese people merican. (Signed) John Fitz-

Wm. H. Holly is secretary, is organ-rived, after half an hour's march, in formal plea of not guilty. izing a Hands-Off-China conference the great open space before the sta-

Providence Workers Too.

and vicinity adopted a resolution to numbers of blue police. express sympathy with the working

BERLIN PARTY LEADERS LAUD **C.E.RUTHENBERG**

Red Flag Floats at Half Mast

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

BERLIN, Germany (By Mail)-In the distance a mighty Red Flag is floating at half mast over a beautiful structure that dwarfs the buildings about it.

The building is Karl Liebknecht House, the new home of the German Communist Party in Alexander Strasse (Alexander Street). The structure also houses the Party's official organ, "Die Rote Fahne" (The Red Flag).

The crimson standard of the German Party was at half mast over its own home in honor of the coming on Tuesday, April 19, at noon of the Ashes of our American Comrade Ruthenberg.

Met By Party Leaders.

Here in Berlin we had been received, as at Bremerhaven, at Bremen CHICAGO-(FP)-With wild ac- and at Hamburg, by the leaders of where we arrived from Hamburg, to "This mass meeting of 3000 Chi- the Party Headquasters. In the esgeneral secretary.

Another room beautifully decorated, had been prepared here as in the of Labor, urgently requests that you other cities as the resting place for "1. Withdraw all American armed the Urn, during its stay in Berlin. Here another Guard of Honor was placed on continuous watch.

The stop in Berlin was not to be very long. I seized the first opportunity, therefore, to visit Friedrichsfeld, the beautiful cemetery where martyrs of the revolutionary struggles of the workers in Berlin.

Friedrichsfeld lies to the East of Berlin, along the railroad that runs toward Moscow. I was accompanied by a young comrade from the party headquarters. As we approached the Immense enthusiasm greeted the cemetery, we came up with a funeral,

contributions of workers a huge "Red Wall" at a cost of \$10,000. The building of this "Red Wall" was inspired chair. by the "Red Wall" of the Paris Commune, and of the "Red Wall" of the strength of the German Communist zetti. movement. In the center at the front them the martyrs of the Spartacus absolute innocence. struggle for power in January, 1919, slain on Jan. 15th of that year. At least 3,000 workers in all lost their lives in this single revolutionary effort. Many of these are buried in other parts of this same cemetery At a May Day meeting held here a such a case. It lies in your hands to that contains no graves of the bourgeois dead.

Then we returned to the city and sections the workers were already paring to march to Karl Liebknecht House for the demonstration that was to bid a Revolutionary Farewell to the Moscow. In one public park we noticed that the Red Standard, one of the Red Front Fighters' Organizations, had been placed and was al-When we reached Karl Liebknecht

ginning to fill up, with the police began to move toward the Schles- accusing her of concealing facts sur- shaken not in the single instance d against imperialism, foreign or ischen Bahnof (Station) thru Linien rounding the death of her husband, only, but in the structure as a whole Strasse, thru the Gollnow, Weber, Ray Raymond, musical comedy star. The committee of which Attorney the procession moved and finally ar- with Miss Mackage, also entered a any system of justice lies in its to be held in Chicago at an early date. tion. Every bit of room, however, J. W. Kruyt, secretary of the Inter-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9 .- At ing. Thousands came to bid them Congress were also present. Then chinery of justice has provided for floor of the house.

masses of China and condemning the speaker. I followed him. Then words of the last stanza closed the done justice in this case is but the presence in China of American mar- Helen Crawford, of England, return- Honor Guard led the way into the utilization of the powers vested ines and ships of war. The speaker ing from the congress of the Inter- station and to the Moscow-bound your office against such a contin

DOG MEAT SCARCE TODAY



Uncle Shylock Has the Pound of Flesh Locked Up.

Food Workers Ask Governor to Free Sacco and Vanzetti

World Social Revolution." In this gation of the whole case by an un- portance of the new evidence preplot alone 244 lie burried, many of prejudiced commission will prove their sented. The supreme fudicial cour

Liebknecht and Luxembourg being suffered long enough. Save their been demonstrated. But there some lives and set them free."

> From the Pacific Coast. adopted, in part, it reads:

"Resolved by the workers and as we passed thru the working class farmers of the community assembled ment of a commission of inquiry, we in mass meeting this first day of gathering in the open spaces, pre- May, 1927, at Svensen, Oregon, that It is beyond our province to speak, we vigorously protest this inhuman or to seem to speak, as representing act of Judge Thayer, and ask the the institutions with which we are governor of Massachusetts to grant

> copy of this resolution be sent to the strengthen faith in the judicial and Robert Kingsley, Henry J. Fletcher, governor of Massachusetts, the press, governmental institutions of Mass- Henry L. McClintock, Henry Rottand the International Labor Defence achusetts and of the country, and unanimously adopted."

resent in large numbers everywhere. Mackaye, actress, today entered a al seeming that shakes confidence Exactly at 5.30 o'clock the procession plea of not guilty to felony charges and when confidence is shaken, it i Andre strasse, thru Die Lange Strasse Dr. W. J. Sullivan, charged jointly

was Al Binch, and the chairman was national Red Aid, at Erfurt, spoke. train. We would soon be on the free gency as has arisen. We address you Nollie Prabulos.

Our addresses were interpreted by soil of the Union of Soviet Republic. in the vigorous faith that such a

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LAW FACULTY PLEADS FOR FULLER TO GIVE SACCO AND VANZETTI JUSTICE

(Continued from Page One) Explain Supreme Court Stand.

3.-The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, in regard to each of Massachusetts and of the country at last Saturday. The Labor Party was the apparently important aspects of large will draw strength and the the case, has been called upon to rule Demanding freedom for Sacco and only on whether errors of law were Vanzetti, the general executive board committed by the court below. They of the Amalgamated Food Workers' did not pass, and were not called Union has sent a communication to upon to pass, upon the facts. The Governor Alvn T. Fuller, Boston issues involving the weight and credi-Mass., that reads in part, as follows: bility of new evidence submitted in "The general executive board of support of the motions for a new the Amalgamated Food Workers, in trial have been passed on by but a peasants against both foreign and had rifles thrown over their shoulnative oppressors."

had rifles thrown over their shoulders. More police were already waiting when we arrived at the cemetery, gamated Food Workers, expresses denced by the decisions of courts their unanimous and unshakable be- of last resort, reversing the rulings lief in the innocence of Nicola Sacco of trial judges in jurisdictions where The party has a large plot of and Bartolomeo Vanzetti of the hold- such rulings are subject to appellate Margaret Haley of the Chicago ground here of its own. In the center Federation spoke wittily and ter there has been erected with the uncompromisingly against British and ter there has been erected with the were convicted by a prejudiced court is inevitably increased in rulings are subject to appellate review. This possibility of mistake were convicted by a prejudiced court is inevitably increased in rulings are subject to appellate the review. This possibility of mistake were convicted by a prejudiced court is inevitably increased in rulings are subject to appellate the rulings are subject to appellate the review. This possibility of mistake were convicted by a prejudiced court is inevitably increased in rulings are subject to appellate the review. This possibility of mistake were convicted by a prejudiced court is inevitably increased in rulings are subject to appellate the review. and jury, and for which they have motion for a new trial, in which a been sentenced to die in the electric judge is asked, in some sort, to reverse himself. We do not know that any mistake has occurred in this case. "They respectfully urge that you But the fact that there is widespread Kremlin in Moscow. Its foundation use the authority vested in your cf- doubt as to the justice of the reis deep, it stands thick, high and fice and extend executive clemency sult in the case of Sacco and Vanwide, its solidity a symbol of the to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- zetti lends color to the possibility that such mistake may here have "We are also thoroughly convinced been committed. The presence of of the "Red Wall" Liebknecht and that prejudice against the social and such doubt makes it unfortunate to Luxembourg lie buried. On behalf political opinions held by the two con- let the case stand without review of the American Communist Move- demned men, and not by any means upon the facts. Such doubt makes it ment I placed a wreath upon their consideration of their guilt, was re- doubly unfortunate to let the case sity of Minnesota, the University of graves with the inscription: "In sponsible for the verdict, We are sure stand without such review, when but Memory of Brave Red Soldiers of the that an impartial and open investi- a single man has passed upon the im- and the University of Texas, have auhas ruled that no abuse of judicial "Grant them justice. They have discretion has, as a matter of law, portunity, for lack of time, to ex times arise cases in which the wisdom of the exercise of judicial dis. ens, Herbert D. Laube, Elliott Cheat cretion becomes important, on the SVENSON. Oregon, (By Mail). case taken as a whole. We doem this resolution on Sacco and Vanzetti was make or authorize a review which can remove all doubt. In urging upon you the appoint

speak of course as individuals only. connected. But, as individuals, we wish to express again our conviction "And be it further resolved, that a that such an inquiry cannot but cannot but strengthen those institutions themselves. The most admir-LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Dorothy or seems to slip. It is such occasion

Executive Discretion. The surest foundation for faith in capacity to deal with the occasional inevitable case in which a reasonably was filled. Hundreds had greeted the national Red Aid, who comes from tice may not have failed of accom-Ashes on their arrival in the morn- Holland. Other delegates from the plishment. And the established maa meeting which packed the A.C.A. farewell this evening. Here, too, the Otto Geschke and Wilhelm Pieck also executive discretion in just such Hall here, the workers of Providence green police were reinforced by large spoke, the great throng breaking into cases. We address you in vigorous the singing of "The International" as faith that an inquiry to determine Wilhelm Kaspar was the first the latter finished. As the final whether the judicial institutions has

inquiry will be a wellspring from which, however such inquiry may trust and the reverence that is their

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Burn Four Children

NEELYVILLE, Mo.; May 9 .- Four children of J. C. Wiley perished today when flames destroyed the Wiley home five miles south of here. The children were trapped on the second

Chicago Building Falls

CHICAGO, May 9.—Between 46 and 50 clerks and shoppers escaped njury today when a four story brick utlding suddenly collapsed, partially alling into an adjacent excavation veral lives were feared lost in the reckage.

Our Letter from Australia

Labor Party. The president, Mr. defeated is that the Labor government Seale, has been expelled by the execu- was weak and vacillating, and did not

appears that in due course every member and every branch of the A. L. P. will be expelled from the movement.

Seale because they desire that the tralia last Saturday. The Labor govcontrol of Bailey and the bureaucrats ernment is in a precarious position, of the Australian Workers' Union but it still has a chance of pulling should end. It is also desirable that through. There are still four seats to the proposed new rules be adopted, be decided, and the government needs These new rules, are the basis of the one of them to be saved from another whole struggle.

Miners Out.

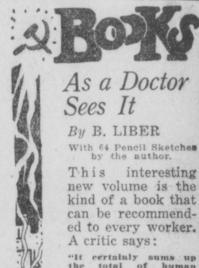
land Coalfields have been "on the sible that this will happen because grass" for a month owing to a dispute between the coal owners and the seats, but two of them were won by deputies. A new act, passed by the Labor candidates at the previous elec-Labor government, provided for more tions because of disunity among the stringent inspections of the coal mines. This entailed more work for the deputies who demanded that additional deputies be employed. The coal owners refused the demand, and the deputies went on strike. The matter has now been adjusted more or less satisfactorily. It is regrettable that the deputies are not in the same organization as the miners, but perhaps this struggle will be the means of bringing home to the workers the need for closer organizations on the coal-

VICTORIA. - The state elections take place in Victoria tomorrow. At present the Nationalist Party is in office, and it is hoped that the Labor Party will win out on this occasion. It is very doubtful, however, if this can happen, because the distribution of seats is heavily loaded in favor of the employers. Sometime ago, the Labor Party was able, due to disunity among the employers' parties, to form a minority government, but it did not last long.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA .-- The state eventuate, the judicial institutions of elections were held in South Australia The DAILY WORKER PUB. CO.

NEW SOUTH WALES .- A most routed, and an employers' governpeculiar position has arisen within ment is now in office. The reason the N. S. W. branch of the Australian why the Labor Party candidates were tive, because of his determination to attempt to help the working class in call the Annual Conference at Easter. the daily struggle; consequently, the The vast majority of unions and workers did not have any enthusiasm branches are standing behind Mr. for the fight. During its term of of-Seale, and the labor premier of New fice, the Labor government jailed Bri-South Wales, Mr. Lang, has also tish seamen who were on strike; perstated that he will attend the Easter secuted workingclass speakers in the Botanic Gardens; employed "pimps" Mr. Seale, with a minority of the in the government railways and executive members has set up an fought against the 44 hour week. executive of his own. Both executives Truly a wonderful record, and one have declared the other bogus, and it which could not, and did not, inspire the workers with much enthusiasm.

WEST AUSTRALIA.-State elec-The militants are supporting Mr. tions were also held in West Auselection. It is hard to forecast the result, but if the employers win all four seats the parties will be equal Ten thousand miners on the Mait- in strength, in parliament. It is posthe four seats are not usually Labor employers' candidates.



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Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under Hutcheson, who are Communists to have represented the workers which talist court. The facts that were the act of March 3, 1879.

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Two Louisiana Disasters—the Flood and Hoover.

Certainly the pathetic plight of the stricken victims of the old conditions and compelled the Mississippi river flood in the South arouses the sympathy of workers to return to work. When the everyone. Countless thousands of square miles are inundated, and workers refused to obey your treachthe inhabitants compelled to flee the raging waters because the other cities and broke the strike. Did government that is supposed to protect them is too niggardly to you betray the strike then to spite strengthen the dikes to meet such emergencies. The miserable the Communists? At that time there ways favorable to the bosses and not log-rolling, pork-barrel congressmen, working hand in hand with were no Communists yet. the grafting contractors have grown rich securing appropriations to build safeguards along the river. It is of no concern to the cappenters to support Mr. Green, Mat- I tell you that they don't. italist class and its government that thousands of poor inhabitants thew Woll, McGrady and company in of the bottom lands along the Mississippi are driven from their the struggle to break the needle trade

The flood came first, leaving wreck and ruin in its trail. Then came the second calamity, a supplementary disaster, that want to save the workers from the vise you as a good member of the their own boys. will affect the population for years to come. The second catas- menace of Communism! The work- carpenters' union not to mix in the And you, President Hutcheson, Burns Mantle in the Mail: trophe to befall them was Mr. Hoover.

This man Hoover, an aspirant for the presidency, and secre- I would like to ask you one pertintary of commerce in Coolidge's cabinet, is the very personifica- ent question. You interfere in other Were you interested to know how the tion of all that is worst in Imperialistic America. There is no unions. You want to clean out, as New York district council is conduct- issued a decision against you. infamous act this man has not been guilty of against defenseless you say, the grafters. That's very ing its business? Do you know that the peoples of the whole world. He preys upon misery in order to president, what about our own Car- with a huge majority for a 40-hour advance the interests of his masters, the Wall Street bandits. As penters' Union of which you are the work week. Did they get it in their an agent of Wall Street in Europe he turned the agony of the pop- president. Is everything in our agreement? No! The bosses re- with an article in the April number popularity of this show makes it imulations of the devastated countries into profits. He distributed union nice and orderly? food to populations only on condition that they become subservient Yes. Let us talk a little bit about careful not to make the bosses angry. organized workers to help destroy to American imperialism. He used his office as agent of the Wil- Mr. Hutcheson, you received many Do you know about the fake reson administration to place the yoke of slavery upon whole coun- communications from Local 376 with ferendum that the district council sent present? You have no right to aptries in return for a crust of bread. He actively aided the bloody many signatures of members when out to the locals to raise the dues? peal to workers. You don't repremonster, Horthy of Hungary, conduct a policy of extermination our local was under the administra- And that many locals who voted sent the workers. The workers know against the working class. His hands dripping with the blood of asked you to investigate the books. Their votes were cancelled only bestruggle in the needle trades is a re-European workers, he entered the Harding-Denby-Fall Teapot We called to your attention that the cause Jack Halkett wanted to do it. volt of the rank and file against the Ross heads the cast. Dome cabinet of Harding and participated in the "revelry" of that officials of the local are not con- Mr. Hutcheson, I think that you corrupt leaders who want to turn the gang. For his services to imperialism he is the darling of the ducting the union affairs properly are also acquainted with the case of unions into company unions. reptile press of the nation.

Like a foul buzzard he prays upon disaster. The flood in a report on union business he gets a Goldberg, took graft from the local and will conduct the struggle with An all-star is being assembled by Louisiana gave him another opportunity to serve his masters. split head and is thrown out of the and shared it with Halkett, and that united forces until they get rid of the John Craig-who is directing. The Coolidge administration would have us believe that Hoover's hall. mission is one of mercy. He is not there to relieve suffering, but to take advantage of the devastation to bind the whole population your business. You received com- grafters and elected new officials, honest unions for the workers and week will be put on for regular showto the banking capitalists, the loan mongers. He is now confer- plaints that the members were pay- the district council and Halkett re- not company unions for the bosses ings at Jolson's theatre beginning ring with New Orleans bankers, local agents of Wall Street, for ing money which the officials were fused to recognize them. When the and their agents. the purpose of placing at the disposal of the afflicted farmers, dividing up and the local was bank-local appealed to you, and informed long term loans. Land will be drained, next year's crop will be rupt. You were not at all interested. you that Louis Goldberg was not a PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Maritza" now at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 planted, but the inhabitants will slave only to pay the interest on the loans to the bankers. Already living close to the line of merest subsistence, the victims of the flood today are to be perpetually victimized by the bankers through the execrable trickery of Secretary Hoover.

Instead of the government coming to the rescue of the flood Dear Comrade Editor: victims and placing funds at their disposal gratis, to somewhat atone for its neglect to safeguard them, it takes advantage of their present misery to drive them ever lower.

Reprehensible as is the conduct of Hoover, it must be recognized as part and parcel of the capitalist system, which places and the Joint Board and you will see profits above human lives. The government does not exist to aid how Mussolini got his idea to strangle the Inland. The facts showed that carry forward the work of Comrade the workers and farmers, but to enable the ruling class to en- labor.

The most effective weapon now available against such shameful swindling on the part of the political agents of Wall Street is Fox Green got excited and spilled the check of Martinez. The Inland a Labor Party that will be able to rally to its support the ex- the beans. ploited farmers of both the corn and wheat belts of the middle and far West and the cotton belt of the South.

Woll Pleads Case of Bankers

Matthew Woll, water-boy for the steam roller of the Ameri- "bird." can Federation of Labor bureaucracy, ornament of the National I read your paper every day, and Civic Federation and pleader extraordinary for American im- consider it the only paper where one perialism, now comes forth in the current issue of his magazine, can get the right slant of labor The American Photo Engraver, with a plea for a reduction or cancellation of war debts.

In his argument Woll tries to distort the facts to make it you many enemies. appear that such cancellation will benefit the industrialists of this country by stopping the influx of European manufactured like Martin Littleton all have a story goods. Like all fakers who indulge in loose talk about the war that some one knows. When you rip debts, he tries to create the impression that cancellation of debts it into them on their past, it brings will automatically stop the inroads being made upon American you many admirers. industry by cheap goods from Europe. If he is competent to As a democrat, I resent it when you discuss the matter at all he ought to know that the chief demand agree with you it's truth, but he is for cancellation comes precisely from the Wall Street bankers president of the U.S. A. and should who want to lift the burden of debts owing the United States not be attacked, as vile as you do government off the tyrannical governments of Europe in order about "strike breaker." Use that type that the bankers may be able to collect interest on their private and paper on the Greens, Wolls and investments in those countries. Since most of the debt was McGradys and all the "fat boys" who investments in those countries. Since most of the debts were rat labor in every strike. Rank and floated by loans obtained from the sale of liberty bonds, the file is a simple minded "cuss" and United States government will go on paying for them out of the can understand what A. F. of L. ofmoney collected from the taxpayers. The bankers hold most of ficials do, and brings home to them these liberty bonds, so they will not lose anything thereby. The what they know. debts cancellation proposition simply means the burden is taken about Jim Lynch, or Woll, Berry, Dear Comrade Editor: off such despotic regimes as the Mussolini tyranny and placed Frayne, etc., and you will 99 times out upon the shoulders of American taxpayers. Woll, in advocating of a 100 hear "the dirty s-of reduction or cancellation of these debts, is playing the game of Wall Street in order to aid his Civic Federation pals, many of lieve me, as many more, sincere adwhom have private investments in Europe.

If cancellation of loans would benefit the workers of Europe like to do. it would be a different matter, but the workers will be exploited Weep after the Greens, Fraynes, to the limit anyway and most of the surplus will flow into the to the limit anyway and most of the surplus will flow into the wolls, etc., and you will make many news friends. Ask why no organizhands of American industrialists and bankers. But the European ing has been done since the Detroit nations cannot pay the interest on government loans from the Convention. How many millions un-United States and at the same time pay the heavy interest de- organized are there in the U. S. A. manded by the private loan mongers, hence Woll and other and they will be more worried than agents of imperialism advocate cancellation and, as is customary U. S. A. these days, use pacifist slogans to cloak their imperialist policies.

An Open Letter to President Hutcheson

help destroy the Communists in the fit. Needle Trades unions. You say in

you betrayed the strike in New York your action? after 80 per cent of the bosses had settled on the new conditions? After erous order you brought scabs from ganizing of scab locals?

You, Mr. Hutcheson, ask the car-

You refused to pay any attention sands of dollars?

It was workers who were complain- citizen and that you violated the rules Dear President Hutcheson:-As a ing to you because they could not of our constitution by allowing a nonnember of the Carpenters' Union, I stand the graft corruption and mis-citizen to act as a treasurer, you retake the liberty to address a letter management any longer. But when jected the appeal of the local. You the membership removed the grafters insisted that the old grafters should In our monthly Journal, The Car- and elected honest workers to repre- remain in office. You did not considpenter, for the month of April, an sent them, then you, Mr. Hutcheson er the will of the membership. You article appeared by you in which you did become interested in the local and threw out the regularly elected ofask local unions and all members to declared that the officials were not ficials who were elected by the work-

They were too honest and had the the grafters upon them. the article that they are a danger to audacity to run a candidate against the unions. Let me ask you Mr. you, Brother Rosen. He surely would Are they Communists who refused you don't like the local and you dis- honest person shudder at the way the to obey your decision of 1916, when banded it. Did the members endorse officials of the district councils and comedy from A. A. Milne, which was

a two days strike you settled on the expelling the most active union men, two hundred thousand dollars. Your Theatre Guild. When a comedienne

and make agreements that are al- knew all about it.

very badly.

Another question Mr. Hutcheson. fend the grafters. complimentary to you. But dear New York carpenters voted last year of the district council. fused, and the district council is very of The Carpenter appealing to the

and are violating the rights of the Local 2717 when the chief officials

ers unanimously, and wanted to force

The case had to go before a capiyou do not. Then you declared that brought out in court made every the leaders of the New York carpenters were steeped in graft, how Hal-

Now, I wish to ask where were the season.' to the workers. Do you think that you, big leaders of the American Fed- Charles Darnton in the Evening the workers are satisfied and agree eration of Labor? Did you take the World: with your union-breaking activities? least trouble to expel these grafters "Mr. Pim Passes By," is one of those who are a disgrace to the labor move- leisurely English comedies that make ment? No, by no means. President playgoing a delightful relaxation, and Ralph Murphy, who wrote "Sure And you Mr. Hutcheson want to Green, Mathew Woll and McGrady it was so capitally acted at the Gar- Fire," will be produced early this sumunions. And you are becoming the save the situation in the needle did not pay the least attention. They rick last night that the Theatre Guild mer by Robert Newman, who proguardian of other unions! You have unions. Perhaps you want to estab- did not say a single word against again distinguished itself for its good duced Arthur Caesar's "Off-Key" this become a friend of the workers! You lish there a union like ours? I ad- these corrupt grafters. They are taste, uncommon variety and general season. cleverness.

ers know you too well, Mr. Hutcheneedle unions because you will fare wasted thousands of dollars of the An altogether perfect production Don Marquis, is announced for proworkers' money for lawyers to de- of a charming light comedy is this duction by George Tyler next season.

But it did not help you. The court pany at the Garrick."

the Communists.

Who are you? Whom do you re-

they looted the locals out of thou- corrupt leaders, the Hutchesons, Greens, Wolls and McGradys, and to the appeals as if it was none of When the members threw out the their small grafters, and establish presented at two performances last

Don't Pan the President.

Be sure to read very carefully the

nice story told by Wm. Green of A. F. L. on the Italian "Charter of Labor" and then go over the A. F. of L.

who is never fair, always on the sation. "boss" side and never giving progressive labor an even break.

Every one despises him.

news. I don't like the abuse of President Coolidge, or men high in power as it doesn't do any good, and makes

Give the records of the fakers who

Ask anyone in the printing trades -s," etc.

mirers who cannot come out as would

when you pan the president of the

GOOD LEWIS.

Bertillion Steel Workers. Dear Comrade Editor:

I want to acquaint you with the bor, Indiana. A week ago our office ers joining the Party that he built. represented a Mexican before the Industrial Board of Indiana, for in- mail it. Become a member of the our client Zapeda had obtained the Ruthenberg. The McGrady, Woll, Frayne game check and number of a brother Mexin New York City is just the same. ican who was leaving for Mexico, and I am somewhat surprised that old had worked for several weeks under Name Steel brought in the head timekeeper Also notice that on April 23rd to prove that as the man had never Occupation O'Leary didn't have his name on any been "formally" employed by the In-N. Y. World articles. He is one "bird" land he was not entitled to compen- Union Affiliation.....

follow: "First of all, he laid on the York City; or if in other city to Why don't you give a story on this table before him a blackboard, well Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington inked and a roller, explained this by Blvd., Chicago, Ill. saying that ALL employees of the plant are finger-printed when enter- phlet, "The Workers (Communist) ing their plant to work. There is no Party, What it Stands For and Why FARL exception-chemist college graduates Workers Should Join." This Ruthenas well as laborers.

which held the man's full record, Every Party Nucleus must collect name, age, etc., whether he is a citizen 50 cents from every member and will or not, whether he is or has been receive 20 pamphlets for every memconnected with any labor organiza- ber to sell or distribute. tions, whether or not he has been active in strikes, whether or not he has will get their pamphlets from the ever gone out on a strike and numer- District Office-108 East 14th St. ous others of the same tender.

recommended by the Inland, as the lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New timekeeper made the statement that York City, or to the National Office, it keeps a lot of hot headed "guys" Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington out of the plant. Probably meaning Blvd., Chicago, Ill. men who have gone out on strike. If this is of interest to your read- Farmers Ask Troops ers you may print it.

> Sincerely. PAUL P. GLASER.

Commends Publicity.

April 30, 1927.

The publicity your paper has given us in the past has done a lot for us. total abolition of extra-territoriality In a short time we gained on the for foreign nationals in Chinese cities. membership, but it is not enough yet. From the thousand workers working in this industry a couple of hundred

organized is almost nothing. We hope that this time and also in the future your paper will give us publicity. We want to abolish, 10, 11 and 12 hours a day of toil. We demand 8 hours work.

Yours with comradely greetings, JOHN NAZAREK, Sec'y.

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Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

berg the Workers (Communist) Par- for his forth-coming "Merry-Go- OF SACCO AND VANZETTI ty has lost its foremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This s can only the Inland Steel Plant at Indiana Har- be overcome by many militant work.

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I want to become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party.

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Mail this application to the Work-The timekeeper's testimony was as ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New

Distribute the Ruthenberg pamberg pamphlet will be the basic pam-Then he proceeded to read the card phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive.

Nuclei in the New York District

Nuclei outside of the New York This "Bertillion" system is highly District write to Daily Worker Pub-

Get Out of China

KETTLE RIVER, Minn., May 9 .--At a mass meeting held here a resolution was adopted calling upon the president to withdraw immediately all American military forces from Chinese soil and Chinese waters and the

Negro Labor Congress Delegates Speak Here

Richard B. Moore, American Negro Labor Congress, and recently returned from the Brussels Conference against imperialism will lecture next Friday evening on "The Dangers of War" at 100 West 28th Street, top floor. All workers are urged to attend, especially those working between 14th and 42nd Streets.



Praise For Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By"

It might be well to record here some of the comments of the critics when they first witnessed the Theatre Guild's production of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By." This, mind you, was seven years ago, in the days when the Theatre Guild was still struggling for recognition and when it was housed at the Garrick Theatre. Heywood Broun in the Tribune:

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the new produced at the Garrick Theatre last Did the membership agree to your kett and Goldberg divided up over the conspicuous successes of the night, deserves to be ranked among and disbanding entire locals? Did name, Mr. President, was involved in of the first rank meets a deft light the Detroit District Council and or- well aware of the entire situation, as they flew last night while Laura and that your friends of the A. F. L., Hope Crews revelled in the role of You break up and destroy the union the Greens, Wolls and McGradys, also Olivia Marden. This is surely one of the most delightful performances of

newest venture of the resident com-The DAILY WORKER has secured Wolfe vs. Hays in

The grafters are still the leaders the play for the week of May 16 to Tickets are now on sale at special prices for DAILY WORKER Now, Mr. Hutcheson, you come out readers at 108 East 14th street. The perative that tickets be purchased well in advance.

Broadway Briefs

tion of Lensky and Gimpelewitch. We against it had their votes cancelled! you very well. They know that the edy "He Loved the Ladies," will open erties Union, on the question: "Is the

"Julius Caesar," will be this year's man. The carpenters will follow their choice for production by the Players' members. When a member requests of the local, San Goldberg and Louis fellow workers of the needle unions, Club. The play will open in June.

> next Monday. Margaret Anglin will again head the company, "Countess Street Playhouse will be transferred East 81st Street, this evening. to the Shubert Theatre.

Richard Herndon has engaged I.L.D. Philip Loeb, Georgia Ingram, Maryon In the loss of Comrade Ruthen- Dale, Isabel Mason and Vida Manuel WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER

J. C. NUGENT



In the revival of "Kempy," which opened at the Selwyn theatre.

Round" revue, opening at the Belmont sometime this month

"Morning Glory," with a book by

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Debate on American And Soviet System

What should prove one of the most interesting debates of the year will take place Friday, May 13, 8.15 p. m., at the Community Church, 34th St., and Park Ave., when Bertram D. Wolfe, directors of the Workers' School debates Arthur Garfield Hayes, Herbert Hall Winslow's new com- well-known attorney for the Civil Libtonight at the Frolic theatre. Lillian American System of Government Preferable to the Russian System?" John Haynes Holmes will be the chair-

Tickets are 50c and 75c and can be secured at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th Street; Jimmie Higgins Bookshop, 106 University Place; the Freiheit, 30 Union Square; Commun-Sophocles' "Electra," which was ity Church, 34th Street and Park Avenue; and Bronx Free Fellowship, 130?

Talk On China.

Ray Racozine will lecture on China

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RECOGNITION OF Defense Committee U.S.S.R.IS ASKED BY CAPMAKERS

Boston Progressives

A unanimous demand for recogni- is the fact that he has refused to Convention of the Cloth Cap, Hat & Chains" which he has handled. Millinery Workers' International 205 East 5th Street.

Just previous to this, the convention voted to "condemn as unwarranted" the strike conducted by Local 7 of Boston, in February 1926. This was a subject of discussion for part of the afternoon session, and for most of the evening.

"The whole thing is an attack upon Local 7 because it is a progressive local," said G. Schecter, one of the Boston delegates. "We are accused of calling a strike for the sake of getting credit and for the sake of politics.'

Secretary Treasurer Zuckerman made this accusation, and General Organizer J. Roberts stated that the Boston leaders had merely wanted to get the 40-hour week in February instead of waiting until July as the rest of the locals did.

Take Bosses' Word.

even then sending some work out of finally released. the factories. Boston delegates showthe strike was not necessary.

tions Committee favored a change in Borinsky and Sklar not to participate representation on the General Execu- in any further attempt to picket the tive Board whereby all locals of a British consulate. What action the thousand or over should have at least police will take if another protest one delegate, and no two out-of-town against British intervention in China delegates should come from one city, is made here is unknown. Capt. Burns this was defeated by vote of the con- refused to discuss the case except to vention. Instead, the report of the say that it was "police business." minority was adopted enlarging the Executive Board to 15, guaranteeing no representation to each large local, and allowing two delegates from out- -At a May Day meeting held here of-town to be chosen from one dis- the unconditional release of Sacco and

The convention also defeated a Fuller of Massachusetts. tem of election by the convention.

must be presented in writing.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

The Joint Defense and Relief Committee of the Cloak and Dressmakers and Furriers makes public that Harry Robbins, who was chairman of the But Delegates Condemn defense, has been removed as chairman of the defense committee as well as from every phase of defense work. Among the reasons for his removal

tion of Soviet Russia by the ' and over the receipt book on which United States, and the immediate es- he has collected money for the detablishment of diplomatic and trade was and assu because he could not relations, was made in a resolution give a full account for the tickets of passed last night by the 16th Biennial the moving picture show "Breaking

The Defense Committee hereby no-Union, meeting in Beethoven Hall, tify all contributors to defense funds not to contribute any money to Harry Robins hereafter because of his removal from the defense work.

> (Signed) Special Committee. I. Brauner.

S. Trachtenberg. S. Zimmerman. B. Rosenthal.

L. Kleinman, Chairman of Committee.

Arrest Girls for **China Protest Near British Consulate**

for picketing the British Consulate to ganization. Through that connection, ly want to say. Every worker, no This was shown to be untrue, for protest against the unofficial British the Yellow Taxi came from Chicago, matter if he be 'right,' 'left,' or 'imthe demand for the 40-hour week was war against Nationalist China, Misses got preferred position in New York partial' (if there are still any of only formulated after it was decided Sonia Borinsky and Rebecca Sklar and waxed and grew strong. that a strike was necessary to pre- were taken to police headquarters, vent the introduction of the contract where they were severely questioned system by the employers who were yesterday. Both young women were Taxi garages here, in addition to the stood that these leaders of a labor

When arrested the pickets were ed that the general executive board walking toward the consulate carry- Taxicab Strike Is officers had accepted reports of the ing large signs reading "Hands Off situation from the employers instead China" and "Keep Our Boys Out of of from the representatives of the China." The police department had workers. Of course the bosses said announced that it would stop any attempt to picket the consulate.

Altho a majority of the Resolu- Police Capt. Burns warned Misses

Unconditional Freedom. KETTLE RIVER, Minn. (By Mail).

endum vote of the membership. It first, 1927, Kettle River, Minn., repre- committing violence. was claimed that since nominations senting 425 members, requests the would be made by the convention, a governor of Massachusetts to inter- tack committed on one of the scab- more than we did. We are well and referendum vote would insure no vene and give justice to our two per- driven cabs, in which some of the in best of mind, and do not forget more democracy than the present sys- secuted fellow workers, who have de- guards were wounded and one killed. for one moment that you are with us voted their lives to the cause of labor, To date many of the strikers in- with your hearts and souls. We are

"Resolved that copies of this reso-Fuller, State House, Boston, Mass., to get Levy, who has been active in and to the labor press.'

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Taxi organizers hit on the head resterday all presumptions of the Tellow Taxi Company that it has not een involved in labor troubles.

The DAILY WORKER, in reports on the explosion in the Yellow Taxi volved in labor troubles.

But during the 1925 express men's Union. Grand Central Station and at the the farcial trial, which sent him and piers with orders to handle trunks seven others to jail. "I could not exand baggage. The New York Trans- press in words the feeling of confirms involved.

Broke Up Meeting. they convened there were more com- the trial. pany inspectors and stoolpigeons there than bona fide drivers. The "Many thoughts come to my mind sanitary and general conditions. police broke up the meeting. At all about the four weeks which I have times the company had been aggres- spent in Mineola jail-the trial of dication of union activities.

John P. Sinnott, the son-in-law of the action of those connected with the BALTIMORE, May 9.—Arrested distributed favors for the Hylan or- "There is on

frightful explosion last week.

Settled But Bosses Continue Frame-Up out to be the por movement.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., May 6. -Thru the efforts of the representatives of the Hudson county labor union including the strikers' represtarted originally for an increase in wages and recognition of the union.

in a cab driven by a scab. There were double crossing rats. I would like to Vanzetti is demanded of Governor Pickets were placed at cab stations as well. resolution proposing that the election of the president should be by a refer
"Resolved that this meeting of May strikers and to provoke them into we are not the first ones that have

lution be sent to Governor Alvin T. vinced that the cab-owners are out organizing the taxicab drivers in Hudson county. But no matter what organized. All of organized labor here has demanded their release. and the taxicab drivers who are badly as follows: in need of unionization.

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FURRIER VICTIM Job Offices Among Worst Foes Here of Chairman Removed Denounced as Scab OF COURTS TELLS By Organizers Here OF 'RATS' WORK

Sam Mencher Writes to Comrades From Jail

Samuel Mencher, chairman of the picket committee during the furriers' Company's plant on the East River, strike, is in jail in Mineola. Four in which seven were killed and 40 in- weeks ago he and nine other comjured, denounced the company as rades were seized by the police, de- he will have a better job for you "scab." Vice President Carroll Sin- nied bail by a labor hating judge, and nott was so affected by the charge remanded to jail to await their trial that he rushed into print with lengthy on charges framed up against them until you are broke and still no job. denials that his outfit had been in- by the Schachtman clique that is In some cases you can not get your

mobilized by Sinnott around the uel Mencher gives his impressions of loser.

His letter follows:

"There is one thing which I especialthose so-called 'impartials') must rec-Taxi organizers recall that there ognize the provocative tactics of the have been two big fires in Yellow so-called 'labor leaders.' I have undermovement, consisting of the Forward and the International, and others have degenerated into mis-leaders. Nevertheless I never thought them to be so degenerated that they should turn out to be the provacateurs of the la- Jobless Worker Has

"In court during those ten days, I watched, day after day, as they supplied everything necessary to complete the frame up, as they prepared witnesses for the court, as they sentatives, the strike on Macs' Taxi- brought out leaflets and parts of the cabs has been terminated. The strike 'yellow Forward' to build their case against us.

"When I was given some of those While the strike was on, a guard clippings to read on the witness stand, (gunman) was killed and another I could not express in words the feelwounded, while acting as passengers ing of condemnation I had to those twenty-one drivers on strike which see them condemned by every classtied up all the cabs in the service. conscious worker and by the public

while gunmen and thugs were brought "As for the comrades and myself had to suffer for the labor movement. anybody. As a result, there was framed at- There were comrades who sacrificed in us to the best of our ability towards . Labor men here are firmly con- the betterment of the labor movement. "SAMUEL MENCHER."

Ask Release.

CHESTER, Pa., May 9.—Protests ... no results.... the bosses attempt to frame up the ing against the attempt to kill Sacco taxicabs in Hudson county will be and Vanzetti, a mass meeting held must come to the aid of Edward Levy A resolution adopted reads in part

"Resolved that this mass meeting Negotiations for concessions, gain- of approximately three hundred citied thru the strike, are on between zens of Chester, Penn., requests the mion representatives and the bosses. governor of Massachusetts to inter-To relieve the congestion of the vene and give justice to our two perchang with several hundred sacks of secuted fellow workers, who have de-DONATIONS FROM APRIL TO Oscar Ditrich, Paterson, N. J...2.00 mail, 6 junks have been sent to woted their lives to the cause of labor, The military authorities have promby releasing them unconditionally The military authorities have prom- by releasing them unconditionally

Meeting On Wednesday.

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Organization Work

By RUFUS P. HEATH. (Worker Correspondent) The employment offices are perhaps, the worst enemy of the labor movement. They charge in some cases as much as ten and fifteen dollars

for jobs to skilled food workers.

The jobs are not guaranteed, you may pay ten dollars for a job, go to the place to go to work and the boss tells you that he don't need you. You go back to the office and tell the shark about your hard luck and he tells you to come back tomorrow that sure. The next day the same thing happens and continues on that way seeking to destroy the Furriers' money back and when you do, it is only a small percent of the original strike, the Yellow Taxi drivers were Writing from his prison cell, Sam- investment. Therefore you are the

Organization Drive. The Amalgamated Food Workers' Union is now conducting a campaign fer and Westcott's were the principal demnation I had for these double- to organize the unorganized food crossing rats," he declares, and calls workers. The purpose of this camupon all workers to condemn the A. paign is to improve the working and In the spring of 1924, the team- F. of L. officials who assisted in the living conditions of the food worksters' organizers called a meeting of frame up, even supplying manufacters. After getting the union organtaxi men at Beethoven Hall, but when tured evidence day by day through ized strongly, it will be possible to put up a fight for the eight hour work day, higher wages and better

Have Meetings. The food workers are now issuing sive in breaking up the slightest in- which ninety per cent of the people leaflets and holding mass meetings who witnessed it, were convinced was for the purpose of attaining this nec-Caroll Sinnott is a brother of the a frame up, the verdict of the jury, essay organized power with the re-

Workers Are Beaten Up.

Straus at 104 E. 12th St., that a fel- ticular in Hoboken.

Atter our union becomes a strong our business to boycott the employment sharks.

Sorry Time Looking

By JACK GLASS. (Worker Correspondent)

When a worker goes to an employment agency for a job, he is told that must pay cash, before he is sent to any job. As much as \$7 to \$12 more, according to the job.

He pays the price asked and is given a slip to go to a certain firm. Plenty of others are sent to the same firm by the same agency.

When he gets there he is told that, We already have somebody," or "The agency sent us somebody several days At times, "We never asked for Disgusted he goes back to the

agency. "It must be a mistake" he's told. He's sent to another place. The same results. . . . The next day . . . Two days later

eral dollars carfare. Furiously, he wants his money back. "Three days later" you'll get it," he's told. Meanwhile, he is sent

Three days later at 8 A. M. . . . 'We pay money at three o'clock only," labor. . He goes away. . . . Comes back, to come tomorrow at 3." . . . Next strong labor party in New Jersey.

day is Saturday. . . . The agency closes at 2:30. . . . He calls for it on Local 38 Plan to Monday . . . and gets it. . . . Several days later. . . . He got a job. . . . From a different agency. . . . A paper store . . . hard work . . . heavy bundles . . . \$17 a week ers' Union, are urged to do their share

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Serious illness of President Lauri Relander, above, of Finland, caused King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway to cancel visits they had planned to Finland.

Union Job Holders Back Politicians in

sult that they now show signs of splendid example of how the conser- refuse to register with the Internavatives and the burgaucrats in the tional, now feel their position trade unions use the slogen of "re- strengthened; and they are confident It was while distributing a leaflet warding your friends and punishing that the Associated will not dare to to the German speaking cooks in and your enemies" is executed is taking try to force compliance with this around the employment office of Emil place in Hudson County and in par- arbitrary ruling.

low worker was attacked and beaten up by a fellow called Bill.

In this city the Hudson County as far as lock-outs are concerned. Central Labor Union and the Hud-About 2,000 workers have been disson County Building Trades Council charged for refusal to register and weapon in our hands, we will make it have gone on record to endorse and they are maintaining regular picketwork for the election of the present ing of their shops. There was a great administration. The local Railway mass demonstation this morning with Employes and Painters Unions have many thousand workers on the picket endorsed Bach & Co. and inserted a line. So far little effort has been half page advertisement in the Hud- made by the bosses to take any scabs son Observer.

The central labor body has a non- ize it would be futile. For Any Kind of Job partisan election committee, supposed to pick out the friends of labor. But in this election the Hudson County labor bosses and trade union capitalists have endorsed the powers that

> Workers Unorganized. When we know that only the building trades and some isolated trades Union, appeared for trial in Special are organized and the mass of the Sessions yesterday morning, it was workers are unorganized in Hoboken, found that his case was not on the class conscious workers are at loss calendar. The court could therefore as to how the local trade union lead-

> ers can endorse Bach & Co. The rank and file of the unions and the workers see the necessity of counts on charges of assault during participating in the elections but not the strike. These are deliberately friends of the democratic and repub- etzky because he is manager of Siglican parties who serve big business man's own local, which has now only.

necessity of organizing a powerful It was voted that in the future, all by releasing them unconditionally cluding the business agent Edward only waiting for the time to be with . . . A week . . . and has no job as farmer and labor party in New Jerthe bosses.

In Trenton the "friends of labor" to different places . . . more carfare did a good job by killing every bill that was introduced in the legislature that could be classed as favorable to

Fellow workers, be on guard! Befive minutes late. . . . "You'll have gin now to lay the foundations for a

Boost Big Bazaar

Progressive workers of Local 38. ternational Ladies' Garment Work-... 9½ hours ... 6 days ... a toward the success of the Defense lousy, dirty and filthy place with no Bazzar which opens at the end of this week, by sending articles immediately to D. Wishnevsky, 2700 Bronx Park East, Apt. F. 31.

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Fur Trimmers to Expand Activity, Is Market Rumor

As a result of the agreement signed last week by the Fur Trimming Manufacturers' Association with the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union, the fur manufacturing world has been in an uproar and the market is filled with a mass of predictions and rumors.

One persistent report is that the trimming association now plans to enlarge its scope and take in a number of manufacturers who are dissatisfied with the leadership in the Associated Fur Manufacturers, Inc. Already there are a number of coat manufacturers who have applied for membership in the trimming group. There is a race on now between the two groups to gain new members, and there is talk of each group suspending initiation fees during the campaign.

Representatives of the Joint Board and the trimming association have already met to discuss who shall be the new impartial chairman under the new agreement. Many prominent names have been suggested, but no decision in the matter has been reach-

One result of the new agreement is Name of N. J. Labor that those manufacturers who have so far ignored the order of the As-HOBOKEN, N. J., May 8 .- A sociated to discharge all workers who

The situation remains stationary into the shops. Evidently they real-

No Date Fixed for Trial of J. Goretzky

When Joseph Goretzky, manager of Pressers' Local 35 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' not proceed with the case, and no date

has yet been fixed for it to come up. Goretzky is being tried on several n the ancient manner of rewarding framed-up in an effort to "get" Gorthoroly repudiated the reactionary The progressive workers see the president of the International.

BOSTON, Mass., May 9 .- The charges against local officers, as well from an penalties of this unjust con- Levy are out on bail for the alleged you again, and will give everything yet. At the same time spending sevmasses and really fight in the inter- adopted a resolution demanding the est of the exploited masses against immediate release of Sacco and Van-



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The City of Mills

relief. I had slithered through the that dress." Her eyes stared to again wandering crowds and found myself caress it. at a booth where there were dresses for sale. "Look here, Fellow-Workers, The animation had faded into a dull did you ever see such a bargain? | monotony of tone. "In the old coun-

ed-they felt the materials, tried the work in the mill, but he not get much dresses up against each other. Five money. We save a little, then we dollars was very cheap-but, then, have baby and the money go. I think, there might be better bargains some- well, sometime I have the silk dress. where else. They moved on.

One Wanted It.

One remained standing, her eyes fixed on the shimmering green of the dress. A bony hand reached out and

The hand drew back quickly. "Yes, nice dress."

"Come on, lady. Buy the dress, it's a bargain.'

"Yes, it's a bargain. I no buy." "You won't buy it?" The sales-

A faint flush came into the woman's she would have been beautiful had she but I was not much thinking what I the bargain. But I no have money." who, after fifteen years of starvation

say. You got money, lady."

answered my greeting. "It's hard when you're broke and

shame not to buy them." She nodded. "Sure. I guess you absurdity of her own dreams. been broke too and you know. That "And when we win, I get a silk keeper of the booth, "she think I got I been on strike ten months?"

know there is a strike."

Never Had a Silk Dress.

The woman' turned to me with a with its silk.

sudden animation in her face. "May-It was at the bazaar, held to raise be she don't know how it is I want

"I never have had a silk dress." Nice silk dress for five dollars. Only try, nobody have. Then I marry and five dollars for this nice dress-worth I come here, fifteen year back. My husband say to me 'Soon I get money A little crowd of women had gather- and I buy you silk dress.' So he go Everyone have; this not like the old country-here you must have."

Babies-Sickness.

"Yes, it seems that way."

"Sure, and so I want. Again we tips of fingers felt the texture of the save money-I think I get my dress next month perhaps. But we have angoods.
"Nice dress, lady. Why don't you other baby, and my husband sick long time and I go work in the mill, too." time, and I go work in the mill, too. The bent, twisted hands had told me

> "Well, we go on so-and sometimes we have a little, but never money for the silk dress."

She laughed. "So the strike come, novice looked at her "prospect" with and my husband he say, 'You going scorn. "You won't buy it when it's out?" and I say, 'Sure, I go on strike only five dollars? Gee, what do you for a silk dress.' He know I want think we're going to do? Give things long time, so he laugh and say alright he strike too.'

"And you're still striking for it." sallow face. I realized suddenly that It was rather an obvious rejoinder, than in body. "No. No. I know it is picture of those two mill-workers, "No money? That's what you all wages, could still laugh together over the joke of making the strike a per-I stepped forward-I had remem- sonal matter-bringing it down to the bered that face. The woman was a understandable level of their own striker. At sight of me she smiled, cherished ambitions.

When We Win!

Again her eyes caressed the sleazy want to get things, isn't it? And silk of the dress-she turned to me expression of one who realizes the

lady," a thumb jerked toward the dress-" an unbelievable flash of northerner will in the south, and merriment lit, for a half second, that plenty money. Maybe she don't know not quite beautiful face—"and I think I wear my silk dress and go make "Maybe not. Maybe she doesn't call on the boss!"

> she passed the dress her twisted hand quitous retort: stole another moment's shy contact

The Treasure Ship

OAKLAND, Cal., May 9 .- Gone_fast there'd be 75 to 100 empty botere the adventurers and the Klon- | tles lying on the table.' dike "kings" of '98, but the ship that Among the famous kings of the cerried more passengers and gold out Klondike who shipped aboard the with the Tennessee Anti-Evolution of the Alaska country than any other "Humboldt" and were put ashore on law. Because you wonder why a seat was thirty years ago.

Auction Draws Crowd.

proud "Humboldt" brought thousands hidden away. of San Francisco's merchants exchange to witness the auction. Al-

for her first trip, who quelled the of \$80,000. Of the \$100,000 that was gun fights of maddened miners, set-| stolen on a trip from Alaska in 1910, tled the disputes of their angry camp about \$20,000 was recovered ashore. following mistresses and lost only The thieves were not able to land the \$100,000 out of \$100,000,000 worth of rest and so they slipped the bars into gold dust and bullion that comprised the hold of the "Humboldt," to be rid his cargo, was among those present of it-at least, that's the story. at the auction.

master of the historic ship that sailed women and wild wolves, along with through the Golden Gate, the slim, her treasure cargo in the old days, white craft that made 565 trips into still is study represents a vest amount of effort. The study represents a vest amount of effort the results abounds in these fulsome institutions. white craft that made 565 trips into still is sturdy; her captain and only northern waters.

Captain Recalls Treasure Days. "Exciting days and dangerous, those gold rush days," declared the captain, the tall, white-haired and unsmiling master whose word was the only law among the roughest outfit that ever

ers of the Skagway "bad men."

bert E. Gillespie was the successful ors tell about the "Humboldt"—that it might be? somewhere in the dark depths of her And the man who took her north hold are bars of gold to the sum

Captain E. G. Baughman remains carried sled dogs and pet bears, wild in Humboldt bay, California, thirtyof the old crew remaining.

English Earthquake.

water and every morning after break- today from Padstow, Cornwall.

TREKS 200 MILES FOR WORK

At the rate of 12 to 15 miles per day, Edward Smith, 42, hauled

his mother, Mrs. Mary Saxon, 63, more than 200 miles from their

former home in South Haven, Mich., to Detroit, where they have

friends and Smith expects to find work. Lacking railroad fare, the

son loaded their possessions into a rickety wagon, fixed a place for

his mother to ride, hitched himself to the outfit by means of a rude

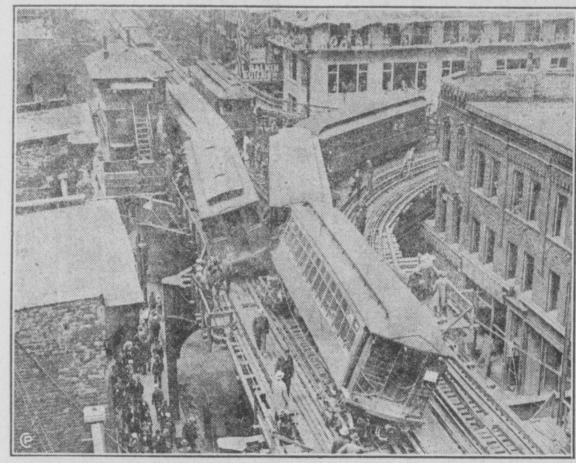
rope harness and set out on the road. Mrs. Saxon is a cripple, un-

able to walk without crutches. The pair stopped at night at vari-

cus farm houses where they were permitted to stay without charge.

Be this as it may, the ship that commander since she was launched one years ago, is the only member

"L" CARS ALMOST TOPPLE INTO STREET BELOW



A defective switch is blamed for this "L" accident in Chicago, at Van Buren and Wells Streets, where an not looked twenty years older in face said. My mind was absorbed with the eastbound Humboldt Park train crashed into the rear of a Wilson Avenue express at careened as if they would plunge into the street below. Two persons were injured.

Naggin' de Niggah

Whenever a northerner objects to black skin. the white man's attitude or treatment of the Negro, and only a courageous whenever he voices the opinion that the black man is a human being, the thin-lipped, mean-looking mouth of the southerner expresses the one-She walked away, still smiling—as tracked brain's ever-persistent, ubi-

> "Wal, would you-all marry a niggah; would you-all sleep with one? Can't Argue With Him.

moronic legislative acts of the south, seat. Instead, he calls out: rush days that cling to the once their gold is spent and stolen and therefore lowly vintage is unfit as a man or leddy is standing?

be no dividing line; the arrangement must be made according to the number of white and black passengers. Yet—there always is a yet in the south-white simpletons daily harass! bring about a cut-and-dried boundary line. Such a line, for instance, that LONDON, May 9.—Earthquake with four rows of side-scats to spare same 'marm in the primary grades! thronged north at the smell of "gold." shocks accompanied by prolonged and vacant. But, legislations or no, "They drank champagne as if it were subterranean rumblings were reported the whites see to it that similar conditions prevail.

Ancient Terrors.

For example-and I am not presenting theories or hypotheses, but actual facts-two chattering, slimy and skinny old spinsters drag their empty carcasses into a street-car, which, like all southern cars, has two short benches facing each other in the front, two rows of side seats intended Who is it knocks upon the gate? for two passengers each, and then Who is it cries from fallen feet? two more benches, as in front, at the O brothers, let it not be late, back. Seats and benches alike are O warriors, stand against retreat! occupied, in that in front the benches are full and in each side seat at least The bloody ballad sings again, one person—a Negro is a person, if And men are wasted by despair, not a personage, to this writer-is Lo, where the garrulous wings comscated. Yet the chattering females, who could easily find seats alone, In a liar-crowded air! among the whites, of course, must have all the rights of law, street-car rules and regulations, etcetera, to O dawn-awakened ones be swift! their seats. But the two females refuse to see it in that light.

A high-pitched, stringy voice that under other circumstances is a whine,

"Hey, you niggahs, we-all wants dem seats. Git up.'

And They Do.

And obediently, the two blacks rise O tasters of the bitter leaf, and walk to the rear of the car, where O runners where the summer dies! they hang their heads to hide the and the two husbandless maidens

everything's so cheap here, it seems a with a half-embarrassed laugh, the By WILLIAM MELVILLE SUTTON. contaminated by trousers hiding ous about the schools of the south.

Enforcing Gentility.

hand, enters and pushes her way into to him by post. equality myth is the Jim Crow law gentleman enough to give up his up-pedagogical science. which takes its place, among the lifting newspaper and the restful

It's The Law.

Or perhaps that a This attitude permeates the peda-Negro's proximity to him degrades gogy of the south, too. But here the him. Who can know? For who can intolerance is not so limited. It goes know what's worse." There is a fantastic tale that sail- fathom the southern mind, simple as a little farther, becomes more vicious; the minds of pedants are not so elas-The Jim Crow law stipulates in gist Whereas in the street car the white that although Negroes must take the man can endure the presence of the north they put them together? My ones—in order that they may have the thought that his children must be all was teachin' them? Just think of white woman's lowering herself to whites in the south. fluence to gain legislation that would good preacher, Sunday school super- abounds in these fulsome institutions Negroes would stand, while only a appended minute pink bows, were enfew of their brethren sat, and the deavoring to take in some of the im- presbyterians, methodists, Ku Kluxwhites would sit in a compartment becellic knowledge handed out by the ers and fearful Catholics—the situa-

> Called Culture. My wife, a school teacher in the

Sacco and Vanzetti

thunder.

Who is it knocks upon my heart? They have debarred you, crucified! Called you savage, and upstart,

Deep upon deep your torment lies,

sink into the seats a moment before north until she knew better, was curi-

youngster, somewhat older, by the Faxon methodist church which came

The "Bed," Again.

Anderson, "the lucky Swede," who the one next to yours on the street two Negroes must rise. The white fer them down here. The big ones, This "Treasure Ship" of the Klon- sat up in his cabin every trip south car and train, you are asked, "Would leddy gets her seat. The honorable they's big chil'un; the little ones, Lusty tales of the Alaskan gold The kings are long since gone— nies, that subject of common and niggah must sit while a white gentle- just natch'ly hinder the white ones. like puttin' white folk and niggahs

They Raise Preachers. And then:

"Do you-all mean to say that up

North Cows Him. cowed for some reason, meets con-

Maybe Liberalism! The southerner points to this rewith vast pride:

"The south is funny, sah," he says. "If you were born here, or have got colored leisure class. the mud of the soil on your feet, you can never leave. If you do leave, you liberalism."

ferent from the lazy, shiftless life of Broken you teeth, and pierced your the south, and the unendurable winters that terrify the Negro and send for the "liberalism" I fear that the the brutality of the life of the poor, Dr. Liber levels by implication a prothetic, cool attitude of the free north

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THE FREEDOM OF ART.

The middle-class fairy-tale about the freedom of art, its immunity from the effects of social conflicts, has been having a tough time the world over, most recently in Germany where Fascists and Social Democrats carry on the great "democratic" traditions. A number of publishers and editors have been arrested during the past year for issuing left-wing literary works. Matters have gone so far, that the Protective League of German Authors, which includes writers of every tendency, has had to petition the authorities to restore the poet Johannes R. Becher to the position of a man on trial for

This may sound like a paradox, but here are the facts:

Becher, who is considered one of the best poets in Germany, regardless of tendency, happens to be a member of the Communist Party. His poetry reflects his political views. Result: in 1925 he was arrested for holding the mirror up to Wilhelmstrasse.

He was released during the so-called "Hindenburg amnesty," only to get busy again on a novel dealing with chemical warfare in the future. book is a stinging satire on bourgeois civilization. Title: "(CHCI-CH) II As or The Only Just War." The amnesty made Becher immune from persecution, but his publishers were arrested, tried, and condemned, and the chemical warfare novel suppressed. The newsstands and bookshops of Berlin freely and profusely display pornographic works, magazines on female beauty, with detailed illustrations, the official organs of the homosexuals and lesbians; but Becher's novel may not be sold; and when I finally obtained a copy from a friend I was asked to carry it wrapped up in thick layers of

The decision of the court made every new work of Becher's a continuation of the condemned book. While the poet is personally immune, as a result of the amnesty, any publisher who issues any of his works runs the risk of going to jail.

Becher realizes the effectiveness of this form of censorship, and wants to fight it out in the courts. He sees no reason why others should be punished for his writings, or-what is even more important-why the class character of the government's war on books should skulk behind the smokescreen of legal technicalities.

The Protective League of German Authors has therefore asked the authorities to save Becher from his position as a complete outlaw, and to restore him to the position of a "criminal," so that he can be tried in the

The Becher case is only one of many reflecting the class-struggle in literature, art, and drama, which in Germany, at any rate, is extremely con-

INCLUDING THE SCANDINAVIAN.

Bolshevist Russia, by Anton Karlgren. MacMillan Company, New York.

Professor Karlgren seems to be suffering from political paranoia. The She expressed her curiosity to our lies, illusions, and imbecilities current about Soviet Russia five years ago pious, baptist landlady, whose pro- are for him still realities. While the more intelligent bourgeoisie everywhere found loyalty to her church expressed is loudly admitting that the Bolsheviks have brought Russian industry and itself in frantic efforts to wean away agriculture up to the pre-war level and that the economic prospects of the A little above center in a street- her husband from the methodist workers' and peasants' state are excellent; while bourgeois experts in educacar is the scene. All seats are oc- church and who did not stop, as she tion (vide Miss Farrel) and art (vide Lee Simonson) are whooping it up for cupied; the aisles, all other space, is boasted, while discouraging his way- Soviet culture; while workers' delegations from Western Europe find that crowded. A fat woman, bearing a ward leanings, at destroying before the Russian workers and peasants are actually running the country—the burdensome offspring in one arm he could see them the highly-literary, introverted professor from the Slav University of Copenhagen can see nothclose to her breast, pulling another mimeographed announcements of the ing but evil in the vast territory from Shebezh to Vladivostok.

Unfortunately for his case, though fortunately for truth, the professor the scene. A white gentleman—gen- This pure lady hails from Kentucky from Copenhagen overdoes his stuff. No one can be so prejudiced against tleman, understand—is enjoying a and she keeps chickens and a cow in Soviet Russia as to seriously believe that it contains nothing but 140,000,000 To him it is the retort magnificent. newspaper and, what's more, a luxury her back yard in order to save pen-He has floored you and he cackles. of all luxuries on this jammed trol-nies on eggs and milk and—to keep much. The entire book is written in a high hysterical falsetto; the author And against such logic one has no ar- ley-carrier—a seat. He is a gentle- her roomers awake. She is high gesticulates violently; the foam runs down the corners of his mouth. His man enough to see that a lady and minded, righteous, perfectly correct. entire case consists of alleged quotations from the Soviet press (he never Evidence of the southern race- her issue must rest, but he is not She supplies this to sociology and gives dates by which these quotations can be verified) which criticise certain evils. That there are evils and difficulties the Bolsheviks are the last to deny; that the Bolsheviks are carrying on an open war against bureaucracy "A white man, he ain't got no right and inefficiency the Copenhagen professor will be the last to see. His logic to put his child in along with niggah is simple: the doctor who fight against a disease is responsible for that

of the Alaska country than any other "Humboldt" and were put ashore on the coast is lying at the vessel on the coast is lying at the rocks to hike over the passes to akland waterfront, as trim as she at in it or because a Negro has sat in it or because a Negro sits in the Yukon, were such men as Charlie on the Yukon, were such m be a serious political book that every Communist wears boots and spurs? dike days—the "Humboldt"—was sold to guard the piles of gold bars stacked you-all marry a niggah." But no gentleman has not exceeded any aurecently at auction for \$28,000 to satisfy libels against her owners.

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Another Smith Europe's consanguineous royal nin- its unspeakable passages, that no don' grasp what's bein' said, an' they their hair; but for every Russian girl who bobs her hair there are ten Amer-Besides, just think of putting blacks and whites together! Why, that's just like puttin' white folk and niggahs the workers' and peasants' revolution? Why does the professor from Copentogether in one bed. Ah sure don' hagen talk about these young Russian Communists with the voice of John Roach Stratton, over and over again?

I recommend the book only to those who are interested in the psychiatry -JOSEPH FREEMAN.

FACTS ABOUT NEGRO WORKERS.

Negro-at the back-he cannot bear Gawd, what filthy habits! An' you- Negro Labor in the United States. Charles H. Wesley. The Vanguard Press. 50c.

the better view perhaps—there must be no dividing line; the arrangement that they may have the better view perhaps—there must be no dividing line; the arrangement from which a black child might black brats! Why, her family would chosen field. The author traces the history of the Negro worker in America, breathe. The taint of black blood disown her an' her friends would shun from the time of his arrival in the country as the slave of southern tobacco might touch his youngster. And then her." And on and on in that vein. and later cotton kings to the present. He gives an interesting picture, backed what calamities! Just imagine a And this female is typical of all the up by figures, of the Negro's distribution through the varied industries of America. Painstakingly Mr. Wesley follows the course of the colored lathe newspapers with demands that teach pickaninnies! Just imagine how line the ecclesiastical schools of borer, from his start as a field hand, notes his development as a skilled

The study represents a vast amount of effort. The work is heavily docintendent, nurse or schoolmarm would that are never heard of, that rest umented. A long list of references supplements each chapter. A further be jeopardized if a little black head, amid shrubbery, foliage and cows and extensive bibliography is furnished at the end of the book. Among the inwould cause conditions under which with tiny, kinky ringlets to which are that would cause conditions under which with tiny, kinky ringlets to which are that are the black head, chickens in hills, dales, swamps and criminals, idiots and fools. Furthermore, the professor doth protest too

> To my mind the most stimulating parts of the work are the chapters tion is the same. No mingling. The dealing with the history of Negro unions. These vital pages will furnish white may bear the taint all his life. much needed encouragement to the colored worker, for here he can find lessons, to guide him in his future union plans. It is heartening, indeed, to Occasionally a Negro who hears know that the Negro has a long tradition of organization. The colored man that the north's institutions are more was in the American labor movement from its start. Negroes were early liberal and that they actually teach something in the millenium and who notable portion of the young A. F. of L. In some places, because of prejhas the means or obtains it by hard udice, Negroes had to organize separately. On the other hand, Mr. Wesley grubbing runs far above the Mason records an instance where white union men in New Orleans, went on strike, and Dixon line. But he comes back to back up the demands of the organized colored draymen, of that city.

> With capable leaders like Isaac Meyers, this mass movement went on tempt from his less-learned brothers expanding. The organization continued to flourish until elements, other than and shrinks into a day-by-day labor- worker, were allowed membership. These persons, politicians for the most er in an effort to return to the in- part, stressed the idea of allegiance to the Republican Party. Following this tellectual level imposed on them by line, the higherto energetic boules sain to the first tellectual level imposed on them by Here is the important point for the present growing union movement to

> Some space is given to figures of wealth accumulated by Negroes. Unclamation of the south from the north less these sums are the result of the co-operative efforts of workers, I can not see that they properly belong in a volume devoted to labor. Perhaps though they are justified, since they give some insight into the growth of

The book makes almost no mention of the colored woman worker. A few meagre statistics are offered about her and nothing else. This is clearly take places where their decaying hips would be in juxtaposition. Two Negroes may be sitting together. They have all the rights of law street or thunder.

| Can never leave. If you do leave, you always come back. There's something the control of the country. Today a member of colored women are gainfully employed than white. A group like this in which nearly every thunder.

member is a worker, should not be ignored in a study of Negro labor. That is how he accounts for the return. But he does not know, or refuses to know, that it is the hustle and the hurry of the north, so difference work on Negro Labor.

No social or economic theory underlies this work. The author draws no conclusions of any sort from his great mass of material. He raises no questions. The book is, however, a reservoir of facts. As such it will remain, for some time, the outstanding reference work on Negro Labor.

—MARY ADAMS. No social or economic theory underlies this work. The author draws no

"As a Doctor Sees It" is a vivid reproduction of life as seen by a doctor, him scurrying back to the Spanish As a Doctor Sees It, by B. Liber. The Critic and The Guide Company. \$1.50. Wide are the currents of your grief, moss, the magnolias and the corn. As who has spent his life ministering to the poor. By painting the misery and

-MARY ADAMS.

Negro would rather endure the apa- found criticism of the present state of society. Here is a typical incident. A young girl is in prison for killing her baby. than the loathing, contemptuous for- She cannot understand "why they put her there. "They" did not help her chagrin and malice that shake them, The lords have spoken, the laws are bearance of the anti-abolitionist when she was in need. Her husband had deserted her, he could find no work. What else could she do? -A. GUSAKOFF.

This photo was taken as they neared their destination.