

**Picket Line Efficient** that president Poincare of France The Palace Beauty Shop on 163rd of activity is all the more dangerous in that the official leaders of fore the beginning of the late world 730 E. 178th St. were among the few the American labor movement join hands with government agenvisited the Czar of Russia shortly bewar. It is almost a certainty that shops which tried to maintain the cies against the most militant sections of the working class as in Russia will again be a topic of con-versation at the Buckingham Palace talkfest, but this time it will be the Surjet Union a power that can Soviet Union, a power that can were not aware of the strike.

To every intelligent worker in the United States the two recent decisions of the Supreme Court, supplementing each other, (Continued on Page Four)

Supreme Court Sustains lord. Whitney Conviction WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Califor- prediction of Sun Fo, Sun Yat-sen's nia's criminal Syndicalism law was son, who declared in an interview held constitutional today by the with the Nationalist News Agency dicrous and deeply tragic in its ignosupreme court, in affirming the con- correspondent, that Chang Tso-lin's viction of Charlotte Anita Whitney, Mukden troops will be crushed by forces advancing from Hankow and of Oakland, under that statute. Miss Whitney, social worker and Feng's troops moving south from the club woman, was convicted and sen- Shensi-Honan border. tenced to from one to fourteen years Blow To Chiang. in the penitentiary for attending a convention of the Communist Labor Sun said, will also be a blow to Chi- ban petty bourgeoisie to successfully Constitutionality of the law was him of the possibility of support from sentatives of the French, American upheld by lower courts and on an the northern militarists.

himself with the Hankow nationalists, is rapidly sweeping toward the Peking-Hankow railway in his two-fold drive against Chang Tso-lin. Reports received here state that Feng has captured Honanfu, former stronghold of Wu Pei Fu, central Chinese war unable to ignore."

That the Nationalists will take Referring to Chamberlain's recent Peking within three months is the attack on the Hankow Nationalist Govern

neither be bribed nor awed by the money or the military forces of imperialism. \*

of free speech and reactionary vio- placed on them already. lence during 1926. The report states President Polacheti of the Master

Failure of congress to take action ern Blvd. ing.

Sing and large sections of the population are counting the days until from this point, would be much like they can smell the burning tissues of the condemned murderers thra the lurid pictures of the execution that will appear in the capitalist press. The sadist spook-menger Roach Straton will not sleep peacefully until the two unfortunates are wending their spiritual ways to either heaven or hell. Roach says he is hopeful Gray will take an upward flight because he surrendered to Jesus, but he has his doubts about Mrs. Snyder. Straton may be one of those repressed fellows who hates women in general and pulchritudinous ones in particular. Too bad Jesus did not get busy in time and save both of them!

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the \$100,000 a year Hearst columnist (if not more) devotes some of his column space daily to boosting airplanesmilitary airplanes. What he does not know about areonautics would fill a library but his customers are convinced of his infallibility and take him seriously. It is generally known that he is a high-priced writer and this is convincing proof to millions that he must be a very wise man. Talking to one of those millions recently about Arthur, I observed that politically, the millionaire columnist was an ass. "For \$100,000 a year" came to reply, "I would be willing to be a drove of swine." There you are.

THE state of Tennessee pays its women workers \$11 for a week's (Continued on Page Three)

On the other hand the union was organizing the picket lines so capably

THE K.K.K. is dying but the Ameri- seven-passenger automobiles loaned can Legion is its legitimate suc- by members of the union, toured the erties Union included in its summary these a few were deserters from the of a report of violations of the rights union. They have had \$25 fines

lynchings in 1926 against 18 in 1925. his shop open at 176th St. and South-

against lynching is blamed for the President Harry Quinto addressed increase. Yes, sir, we are progress- the unionists at the strike meeting, reviewing efforts to negotiate with

the bosses and emphasizing the basic

in the Snyder-Gray murder case. to allow their women workers to or- asking for detailed information on in the Snyder-Gray murder case. to allow their women workers to or-the culprits are on their way to Sing ganize, there can be no settlement of our expose of the "Big Four." Since the strike. The new agreement, aside that time nothing has happened. the old one.

Women's Trade Union League, en- because the charges made in this sercouraged the girls to stay out until ies of articles are of such a nature as their demands are met. Betty Haw- to brand the officials and directors of ley, vice-president of the New York the "Big Four" as public looters we

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### STOP THE FARE GRAB! READ

The full story of the gigantic steal now being planned by the Traction Trust INVOLVING

The Highest City and State Officials and Millions of Dollars of Plunder Robbed from the People

No one is spared in this Astounding Tale of GRAFT AND FRAUD Beginning FRIDAY, MAY 20th, in the DAILY WORKER **On Sale at All** 

Newsstands

# that few shops in the Bronx were not advertised as non-union. Strikers, in seven-passenger automobiles loaned BEHA STALLS ON QUIZ OF "BIG FOUR" cessor in the business of intolerance. This is the opinion of the Civil Lib-account of the score of scabs. Of AS EXPOSE BRINGS ON HUGE SCARE

#### By CHARLES YALE HARRISON

Because of the immense popular interest which is being Party in Oakland in 1919. that there were 28 meetings broken Barbers' Association of the Bronx manifested in The DAILY WORKER insurance exposure it is up in 1926 against 22 in 1925, 34 and leader of the bosses, is keeping deemed advisable to correspond with insurance and state officials openly and in full view of all parties interested.

To the Hon. James A. Beha, Insur-

ance Department, New York: JOBLESS Dear Sir: It is now more than two weeks since THERE is still a headline or two left contention that until they are willing you wrote to the DAILY WORKER Because the cause we are espousing

is one that vitally affects tens of millions of worker-policyholders, and Sadie Reich, organizer for the millions of worker-policyholders, and

demand an official reply to our letter to you wherein these charges are enumerated.

We Accuse We have charged that there are still being rescued from the tops of officers in the employ of "Big Four" trees and the roofs of barns in the

Since the publication of this series rich, muddy acres once more. of articles one of these offenders, ex- Except for the sugar cane regions, Senator William J. Tully, under pres-sure resigned from the Metropolitan regularly been planted with cotton,

Life Insurance Company. We have proved that of all weekly now possible or desirable to plant this payment policy terminations every area in cotton this year. The depart-

year more than 75% are total loss ment of agriculture will advocate | lapses and that only one per cent planting a certain amount of acreage of all terminations are maturities. We in cotton as a "cash crop," and this DAILY WORKER of March 12 would like to know if this condition will probably be done as fast as the caused the arrest of the editors and in itself does not warrant action on water subsides. your part which will result in more

murderous lapse rate would be im- crop" to feed their families as soon lating "lewd and obscene" matter. possible. We have proved that the Metropoli- tion, it will not be possible to plant sions on \$500 bail, the same amount average balance in the Chase National some talk of this industry passing arrest a week ago.

Bank of not less than \$20,000,000 at away from this part of the country all times. We further adduced facts to prove that the Chase National Bank (Continued on Page Two) - SACCO and VANZETTI SHALL NOT DIE!

earlier appeal to the Supreme Court Sun Fo declared that Chiang Kai- tremendous ovations. of the United States the case was shek's position is hopeless. In an efthrown out for lack of jurisdiction. fort to win the sympathy of the

Miss Whitney held the constitu- northern war lords, Chiang Kai-shek tional right of peaceful assemblage has been shooting down workers. was violated by the California law. Justice Sanford read the opinion. Chiang in power a very short time. Such methods Sun declared, will keep

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view with a Reuter's correspondent.

HANKOW, May 16 .- In an inter-

IN NICARAGUA

attacked a detachment at La Paz

Centro, Nicaragua, Admiral Julian L.

Justice Holmes and Brandeis con- Only two or three divisions are still curred, but on different grounds loya Ito Chiang, Sun said. from the majority.

The court Justice Sanford said, considered only one federal question -whether the act violated the due

process clause of the constitution. Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign The court held that the clause was not minister, warned Great Britain To Plant or Not to Plant The court held that the clause was not against flirting with the Chiang Kaicould not be resorted to by Miss shek "government" at Hankow.

Whitney in seeking freedom, the "Before three months have passed While thousands of flood refugees court held, as she was accused of we shall conquer our way to Peking, are crowding concentration camps, "inciting others" to the crime of where in the name of Nationalist and some procrastinating victims are overthrowing the goverment." China and of the Kuomintang, I will

speak language Chamberlain will be



MENACE

WATER EBBS

Is Question

FLOOD

REGION

"America" Author's

ment today. The attack resulted in David Gordon, author of the poem the first bloodshed to Americans dur-"America," whose publication in The ing the present revolution.

**Postpone Hearing on** business manager, was arraigned The farmers will also be urged to yesterday morning before Magistrate just policy conditions whereby such a plant part of their fields with a "food Edward Weil on the charge of circu-

**Furrier Injunction** The hearing scheduled for this as possible. In the sugar cane sec- Gordon was held for Special Sesmorning on the violation of the in-

tan Life Insurance Company has an another crop this year and there is which was named at the time of his Manufacturers' Association against junction taken out by the Dress Louis Hyman, Julius Portnoy, Joseph

nent in an address before the House of Commons, Chen said, "His reference to my government was lurance."

At the Congress of the Chinese Communist Party held here, M. N. Roy, on behalf of the Communist International pointed out that the Chinese working class would have to ally The defeat of the Mukden troops, itself with the peasantry and the urang Kai-shek because it will deprive carry out its historical task. Repreand British parties were greeted with

Chiang Government Breaking SHANGHAI, May 5 (Delayed) .--(Continued on Page Two)

Warren Shields Wealthy. Jails Employes in Raid On Millionaire Hang-out

Police Commissioner Warren flatly refused yesterday to make public the names of the wealthy idlers caught by police in a raid on a millionaires' gambling den in the Hotel Briarfield, 215-219 W. 83rd

The names of the employes in the gambling apartment however were not only made public, but the unfortunate workers were thrown into jail and released only after posting \$500 bail each. They were booked as "common gamblers."

"Victims of circumstances" was Warren's explanation for the gross favoritism shown in shielding the score of wealthy men and women, many of whose names appear in the social register. "I am protecting pitiable victims," he told press representatives when queried on the department's policy in broadcasting to the world the names of the alleged "common gamblers" while shielding the socially prominent.

The gambling paraphernalia included three fine and costly roulette wheels. Thirteen quarts of liquor and \$3,100 in cash on the gaming tables were also seized.

The apartment was furnished in lavish style at a cost estimated by police at \$100,000. The roulette wheels alone were valued at \$25,-000.

The alleged common gamblers were held today for the grand jury.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .-- Two

The evidence in the case, the (Continued on Page Two) American Marines were killed and two wounded when a guerilla band

Bail Set at \$500 Latimer advised the Navy Depart-

but according to experts it is not

Fiske Appeal Won Harold B. Fiske, a member of the

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## LEGION, CHURCH **USURP PLACE OF** K.K.K. TERRORISM

### Patrioteers Do Work of Hooded Order Now

The American Legion has replaced the Ku Klux Klan as "the most active agency in intolerance an repression" in the United States, according to a report just issued by the American Civil Liberties Union, with headquarters in New York City.

This statement is based on reports from 44 states, in 27 of which repressive tactics by the Legion are cited and also on the fact that "many of the attacks on freedom of speech during the year have been traced to propaganda emanating from the war department the American Legion and other patrioteering societies," according to the report.

#### K. K. K. Kroaks.

The Ku Klux Klan is losing its influence in practically every section, policyholders of the Metropolitan do and in general the civil liberty situ- not benefit by this arrangement in ation throughout the country continues any way. We showed that Charles M. to improve, the report states. Lynch- Schwab, Henry Ollesheimer, Frederick ings, and interference with public H. Ecker and Albert H. Wiggin, dimeetings are the exceptions to the rectors of the Chase National, are general condition, acts of mob vio- also directors of the so-called mutual and prosecutions involving Metropolitan. Apparently this does civil liberties unless conditions at- not seem to you to be a violation of tendant on industrial conflicts are good insurance practice. Your silence considered, have vastly decreased. The proves your tacit connivance. report quotes a comparative table of these four fundamental violations of civil rights as follows: Of prosecu- that this condition of bank directors Criminal Syndicalism

tions involving civil liberty issues, there were 52 in 1926, compared with ates is common with the Prudential, 352 in 1925; instances of mob vio- John Hancock and the Colonial Life lence are recorded as 21 for 1926, Insurance Companies. Your silence is compared with 40 for 1025; there an evidence of guilt. were 34 lynchings in 1926, compared We charged that with 18 in 1925; and 28 meetings Ecker, vice president of the Metropoliwere stopped in 1926, compared with 22 in 1925.

#### Congress Protests Lynching.

The increase in lynchings is attributed by the report to the failure of congress to take action on anti-lynching legislation. The number of prosecutions noted in 1926 does not include those arising from the many industrial disputes, which were included in the 1925 figures.

The Legion and the patrioteering societies came in for another rap when the report discusses the educational situation. "These groups," it states, "together with the bible crusaders and other fundamentalist ortions, dismissals of teachers and stu- the policyholders? dents for expression of opinion, enreading laws and "salute-the-flag" sits Frank P. Noyes, president of the Liberties Union. regulations, and one new anti-evolu- Associated Press, an organization tion law, in Mississippi mark the which feeds high finance propaganda course of their campaign of repres- to over 1200 newspapers in the United sion and intolerance in 1926.'

Pennsylvania First. in industrial conflict in the Passaic Table of Mortality which the

### 'British' Navy Near Exploitation of "Big Four" Agents to Be Exposed **New England Shore** In New Series May 23 In War Maneuvers

FORT ADAMS, Newport, R. I.

May 16 .- In a drizzling rain U. S.

the invading British fleet.

Law Upheld

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Civil Liberties Comment.

"One of the most far-reaching

same purpose.

A series of ten articles exposing he swindling of industrial insurance agents by the "Big Four" will commence in the DAILY WORK-ER, Monday May 23rd and daily thereafter.

Army Officers today laid tactical plans for the defense of New Eng-The series will be by Charles and from an invading British Army Yale Harrison and will deal with the exploitation of agents. /The arsomewhere along the coast in this ticles are being published at the region in a joint Army-Navy "War" request of thousands of agents who maneuver. have written to the DAILY Fort Adams was a scene of activity. Planes droned overhead, troops WORKER asking that the paper

espouse their cause also. marched and countermarched. "War Be sure and see that your own correspondents" arrived and were insurance agent gets the first arbilleted in tents. Te big disappearticle! ing guns of the coast forts were oiled p and put in readiness for action.

#### Defending warships were lined up Beha Stalls On Quiz Of in Narragansett Bay. Major General Preston Brown, in charge of "Big Four" Companies

(Continued from Page One) and the Metropolitan, by means of an

interlocking directorate, are one. We also stated that the "mutual"

Your Silence Evidence

We also brought evidence to show interlocking with insurance director.

court found, did not show that the We charged that Frederick H. the government by revolution. tan, is also a director of ten railroads in which tens of millions of Metrothis arrangement to the detriment of of the

the 26 million Metropolitan policy- World. holders. And still you are silent. Are these men your masters? No Refunds

refuse to make such refunds. Under dicalism ruling. the law the money is irretrievably

States and Canada.

Capitalist Papers Ignore It

Attorneys for the Civil Liberties morrow.

Prisoners Still In. Added significance is given the supreme court's decision by the exis-

tence of criminal syndicalism ser-**Misleading Table** 

Civil liberty issues were prominent industrial conflict in the Passaic Table of Mortelity which there are textile strike, the Indiana Coal strike, panies legally employ is more than sets the seal of highest governmental the Rhode Island textile strike and 40% inaccurate. And still you have approval of these invasions of rights "guaranteed" by the American con-

### THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

## Quebec Getting Liberal Party Government; 26 Arrested for Stuffing

MONTREAL, Que., May 16 .-Provincial elections are being held throughout Quebec today. The return of a Liberal government is conceded

The first charges of fraud in conection with the election were made today when Louis Fitch, K. C., Conservative candidate from St. Louis. and 26 others were arrested by police armed with five warrants charging electoral frauds. Fitch later was released on parcle.

# BRIEF

Flee Incendiary Fire. Sixteen families fled to the safety

the defending U. S. forces, inspected of the street early yesterday from a the various army units and conferred fire in the four story brick tenement 000,000, with interest payments since with army officers on plans to repel Up to a late hour today the British fleet, which is "somewhere at sea" the hallway of the first floor. preparing to attack the coast and land

Will Unearth Herculaneum.

75,000 men; had not been sighted. Tonight great beams of searchlights will penetrate the sky for traces of out over the sea at intervals for the When the British fleet is sighted, opening hostilities on a scale simuchaeology.

lating actual war conditions will be bed of lava flow, having been devas- invite foreign capital to seek outlet mechanical devices, however. tated by an eruption from Mount there on any large scale." Vesuvius.

Baseball Fans Leave Hospitals. PHILADELPHIA, May 16. - An familiar tone of "We do these things I. W. W. advocated the overthrow of autopsy was to be held today for solely for their good."

Fred Haas, 58, who was killed when The Supreme Court upheld the law a section of the stand at Baker Bowl, a second time in affirming lower home of the Philadelphia national covery of many European countries, ficulties. Tradesmen refuse to accept politan "mutual" funds are invested. Federal Courts' decision in the con- league team, collapsed. Fifty per- and cautioning American investors the new paper money issued by We charged that Ecker benefits by viction of William Burns, a delegate sons were injured, but all have been against reckless subscription to fur- Chiang Kai-shek. The discipline in Industrial Workers of the released from hospitals.

decisions affecting civil liberties tion of a second naval board of in- made. He said that "Certain states- serious differences to arise, particu-We have shown that weekly pay- ever handed down" commented For- quiry into the unsolved riddle of the men on the other side, men of larly amongst the military leaders. ment policyholders pay for two, five rest Bailey, director of the American death of Ensign Julian J. Moshane sobriety and judgment, experienced The Canton dictator, Li Tin-sing, who organization meetings. and nine years and then, when due to Civil Liberties Union yesterday of Maryland, awaited today arrival and schooled in the world of politics, intends to make himself independent economic necessity, they require a re-turn of their deposits, the "Big Four" ER of the California criminal syn-Moshane was attached to the Tennes-manent appeasement of Europe, a

lost. We charged that in this respect Union argued the Anita Whitney An earlier official investigation de- armed conflicts, there will never tions have become so common in alone the "Big Four" make upwards case involving the law, before the cided that the dashing naval officer again be any great cataclysm on the Shanghai that the Chinese press re- Javel and Gutenberg, the directors ganizations are held responsible also of fifty million dollars every year. supreme court on March 1, 1926. drowned. His body was found floatfor the inroads on freedom of teach-What do you think your duty is in They were Walter Pollack and Walter ing in San Fedro harbor three days lifetime of our youth war will have ing. Suppression of student publica-this matter-we mean your duty to Nelles of New York and John Moy-after a merry yachting party at which become as outworn as witchcraft, the military authorities areas and stalan and Thomas Lennon of San he was last seen alive. Agents acting slavery and duelling. It is true that the military authorities every assist- wage reductions. Let no one enter We have shown that on the director- Francisco. The Burns and Fiske on behalf of the ensign's family, how- Europe is happily becoming more ance in carrying out the arrests and the shops this morning. Go to the forced military drill, compulsory bible ate of the largest of the "Big Four" cases were also handed by the ever, adduced evidence tending to unified. The movement to break down ordered the second investigation.



WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (FP) .-Thomas W. Lamont, member of Morgan & Co., speaking on "America's Foreign Investments" at the Intl. Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington, coincident with the meetings of the Pan-American Commercial Conference and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lauded the Coolidge administration's action in Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti and elsewhere in Latin-America. At the same time he warned American bankers that their chances for safe and profitable loans in Europe were rapidly fading.

#### The Land Tax.

A Permanent Slavery.

Mexico's governmental and railway debt, Lamont said, was about \$725,house at 114 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn. 1921 of \$30,000,000 gold. This in-Firemen found evidence that gaso- terest payment was only one-fourth line or kerosine had been spilled in of the sum due on the principal, but it did represent "an earnest desire on the part of the Mexican state to ful-

fill its obligations to its foreign credi- sian officers have helped the bandit NAPLES, May 16 .- King Victor tors." However, its handling of the gangs of Chang Tso-lin to adapt all Emanuel today went by destroyer to land and oil questions "has had the the recent discoveries in the science of the enemy. Airplanes are darting Resina, where he will inaugurate the effect of discouraging most of the war to Chinese conditions. Chang exexcavation of the ancient city of British and American oil companies peets a powerful drive by the Kuomin-Herculaneum, one of the most diffi- operating in Mexico, and their oil tang, and this trench, full of spikes, cult attempts in the history of ar- production has fallen off heavily." is intended to be used like the barbed Lamont went on to predict that until wire of the Great War, in an attempt Herculaneum, once the resort of a settlement on the oil and land ques- to stop them. Experience has shown wealthy Romans, has been buried for tions is arrived at with foreign in- that determined and courageous nearly twenty centuries beneath a vestors, Mexico will probably "not troops can not be stopped by mere

> Lamont's whitewash of American military occupation of Haiti, Nicara- Feng Takes Northern gua and Santo Domingo was in the Stronghold: Advances

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The Nanking government is decom-After reviewing the financial re- posing. It is in serious financial difther loans there, Lamont touched up- the army is declining. The soldiers, on the favorite topic of international who have received no pay since LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Forma-tariff walls so that payments may be

Moshane was attached to the Tennes-see. The dreadnaught is due here to-new era; that while there may be oc-"Kwangtung for the Kwangtungers!" Metallurgists Union issued the fol-lowing-appeal to all workers of the Circor plants: The arrests, searches and execu- Citroen plants: casional embroilments, even sporadic

ever, adduced evidence tending to the high tariff barriers, built up by The entire Committee of the indian decisions of patient prove McShane died a violent death. the high tariff barriers, built up by Nationalists with its chairman at the Lockout Committee. every European country after the head, has been arrested. The files

## Maurer Charges **Old Age Pensions** Beaten by Grundy

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 16 .- Big business united in a "deliberate distortion of facts" to defeat the old age pension bill in the recent legislature, President James H. Maurer charged yesterday before the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, in session here.

The Manufacturers' Association. under the leadership of the unspeakable Grundy and the State Chamber of Commerce gave orders to their henchmen in the legislature to kill the measure, he declared in his presidential address.

The convention will be in session several days.

# Paris Automobile Workers Strike **Against Employers**

PARIS, (By Mail)-Declaring that Citroen would never see the success of his project to exploit his workers in chain-gangs, 15,000 workers of the Citroen automobile shops, the Ford of Europe, yesterday went on strike. Within twenty-four hours they were joined by thousands of workers from the Granelle, Epinettes, Levallois and Saint-Ouen shops. At Saint-Ouen, Epinettes, and Levallois, Citroen was forced to close down his factories. In the 15th Paris District, the center of the Citroen Paris shops, and the scene of the first strike action and lockout, work has slowed up to such a point that the bosses have suppressed all passes in order to prevent workers from leaving the shops and to cut off communications with the outer world. Despite these precautions workers are gradually leaving the shops in District 15 and joining their comrades on the sidewalks and at the

#### Issued Strike Appeal.

The Strike Committee of the Metallurgists Union issued the fol-

"In locking out 10,000 workers at gates at the usual time and obey the The entire Committee of the Indian decisions of your Union and of the

"For three days you have been war, is already well under way. It is and correspondence of the Committee thrown out on the sidewalks. To to Charley Chaplin Attorneys Plea. LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Attor-some day become a great region of means sacrificing 4,000 of your com rades.



the New York City fur and garment made not public statement relative to strikes. Prosecution of workers un- an investigation of the scope warranter state criminal syndicalism and ed by these facts. sedition laws however has practically ceased. Pennsylvania has taken the ies assume a 3½% return on their inlead over California, according to the vestments whereas the actual return report, in the number of prosecutions is nearer 6%. Why the silence, Mr. for opinion and expression. Beha?

The most important free-speech We have claimed that the directors fight of the year, as recorded in the of these "mutual" companies are board's ban against the American not one of the elected gentry repre-Civil Liberties Union, which revealed sent the class interests of the policythe existence of a "blacklist" against holders. individuals whose opinions do not conform to those of board members.

### Unemployment Threat In Flooded Region

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petition of Cuban sugar, which is produced very cheaply because of the exploitation of labor, prices for Louisiana have been low for the past five years. The return from this true. sugar cane has also been low because of plant disease.

#### Fear Unemployment.

One of the most serious problems companies praising the "great insti- means that all Reds shall be exof this gigantic flood will be the un- tution of life insurance." Do you pelled." employment to follow in its wake, think that truly "great institutions of and as usual these victims will have life insurance." Do you think that to shift for themselves as soon as the truly great institutions stoop to petty Red Cross withdraws its emergency larceny as do the "Big Four"? Do

relief work. Certain officials are you think that your policy of silence quoted as stating that "it is expected lends prestige to the fraud of swindthat unemployment will, in large ling American workers?

pletely.

measure be offset by the need for In a series of articles which are labor in reconstruction of levees and to commence next Monday we propose in building construction." But build- to show that the agents of these four ing construction is destined to be companies are underpaid, swindled, mighty slow in communities where fined and exploited just as the unforagriculture is the chief source of tunate policyholder is; will you be revenue, and this revenue has been silent when we prove these charges? cut off for months to come by the Last year your salary increased destructive waters of the Red, the from ten to twelve thousand dollars a Old, the Atchafalaya and the Miss- year. Are you being grateful? issippi Rivers. We hold that obligations or no obli-

According to the latest reports yes- gation you come out into the open terday, there are 50,000 refugees al- and either refute our charges or else ready being cared for, and fully 50,- see that the intolerable conditions 000 more who will be made homeless which now exist in the industrial insurance business be wiped out comin a few days.

Dallas Blast Kills 6. DALLAS, Tex., May 16 .-.... Six Beha?

bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Odd Fellows lodge building here, which was destroyed by fire and an explosion last night.

Fifty-six persons were injured, some seriously, in the blast.

Nearly a score of political prison-We have stated that these companers are still held in California jails under the criminal syndicalism law. An application for a pardon will be made to Governor Young of California, Bailey indicated yesterday.

report was the New York City school elected by fraud and fixing and that Croatian Society Stops All Progressives Out cord was 39,500 feet.

We claimed these and many other things, all of which have resulted in BROWNSVILLE, Pa.,-May 16 .-a condition in insurance circles which At the annual convention of the may be adequately described as panic. Croatian Beneficial and Educational Poplar Bluff today was engaged in

Society, the right wing aimed a blow the task of burying its scores of dead. At the agency meetings of the "Big at the left wing, and failed to land. The toll taken in Monday's tornado Four" managers have been instructed The rights wanted to bar Jews was placed at 102 lives today and the to boast to their agents that the capi- from the society, and had also a mo- injured at about 250, of which 100

talistic newspapers will ignore the tion made by John Kolar, acting chair- or more are in a serious condition. DAILY WORKER attack and that it man of the convention, that anybody will come to naught. No mention was who "doesn't obey the laws of the made of the truth of our charges, State of Pennsylvania and the conwhich they know, and you know are stitution of the United States, shall plete investigation of the importation be expelled.

Since the publication of this series Kolar, uder severe questioning, States was ordered today by General you have been attending luncheons stated: "I will tell you what is in L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of and dinners paid for by insurance my heart; the motion I made, it treasury.

Kolar is a follower of the extreme reactionary, Geo. Ferega. His motion was defeated by a large majority.

### Supreme Court Upholds Tax on Bootleggers

WASHINGTON, May 16 .--- Bootleggers can be compelled to file income tax returns, the supreme court ruled today in reversing a circuit court decision in the case of Manly S. Sullivan.

A sentence of six months in jail originally imposed on Sullivan in the South Carolina federal court stands with the decision.

The government appealed to the high court, after the circuit court of appeals reversing the district court held that the secrecy attached to income tax returns did not equal the constitutional immunity which pro-

When may we hope for action, Mr. vides that no person may be compelled to give incriminating evidence against himself.

Labor Asks Freedom CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 16.--The Central Trades Council has passed a Sacco and Vanzetti resolution unanimously requesting elemency for Sacco and Vanzetti.

to court tomorrow in within its own borders. their twice-deferred attempt to strike "Such a development may take a

out accusations made by Lita Grey in long time in coming; on the other her divorce complaint. The comed- hand it may move much more swiftly ian's lawyers also will argue a de- than we imagine. If it does we shall

murrer to the whole complaint.

Over Eight Miles Up.

Bury 102 At Poplar Bluff. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 16.-

Decameron Books Released.

of risque literature into the United

After a conference with importers,

"Decameron," which were held up.

will not be permitted to order fur-

make a ruling.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 16 .- Capt. stronger in every way than it has Hawthorne of Gary, in his flight on ever been in the past; with arma-May 4 last, established a new world's ments vastly reduced, with swords the Province of Hupen. altitude free balloon record when he beaten into plowshares, and with a attained a height of 42,470 feet, ac- future bright with promise.

cording to the official record received "It would be well for the American of national revolution and every revo-Right Wing Putting here today from the U. S. bureau of man of affairs to look forward to pre-standards. The previous altitude re- pare himself to do business with a with military training For this read Europe of this sort."

## **Cooperative Youth**

The recently organized Cooperative battle against the anti-revolution. Youth consisting of young people liv- aries. ing at the Cooperative Apartment

House, 2700 Bronx Park, East, will hold their first dance, Saturday, May WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A comurged to attend.

> The Cooperative Youth Club is a Cooperative House, or not. It devoted ocation, according to an Admiralty a great deal of its time to playing

Andrews ordered the customs authorbaseball, tennis, rowing, hikes and ities at New York to release for imother outdoor sports. It also has lec- Chicago Labor Warns portation a number of sets of the tures and discussions. 'Arabian Nights" and Boccaccio's



until the department has had time to

train for an attempt to swim from Snyder had entered their final place to them."

not been done up to the present.

Students Want Military Training HANKOW, April 10, (By Mail) .-The Provincial Students' Union has be able within a short span of years addressed a letter to the Educational to witness a Europe restored, in- Department of the Commission in dustrious, stable, peaceful, far charge of Political Affairs in Hupeh, of District 15.

asking that an order be issued for the introduction of military training in The letter says that military force

is an important weapon in the work

with military training. For this reason the Union requests that the schools should put in their curriculum a course in military training and that efficient officers be engaged to teach Hold First Dance the students war tactics so that the students might be useful in the actual

\* \* Protest U. S. Bombardment LONDON, May 16 .--- General Chi-21 at the house. All workers are ang Kai-shek has made a protest to

the senior naval officers of the Britsocial and athletic organization that forces at Nanking, charging that warwill accept into its ranks all young ships of the powers have fired on Chiworkers, whether they reside at the nese troops in Kiangyin without prov-

communique.

Against Tax Slashes To Aid Big Business

CHICAGO, (FP) May 16 .-- Fighting against proposed federal income

"In actuality but 18 per cent of the Acompanied by an escort of and therefore 82 per cent would demotorcycle' police, the two auto- rive no benefit from this proposed

life here today by shooting himself were tightly drawn and the crowds will appeal immensely to the people, through the chest. Physicians said he thathad assembled on the sidewalks only a small percentage realizing that hal no opportunity to glimpse the it would be of material benefit to not more than 18 per cent of the na-Without stopping at the Warden's tion. They are simply taking advan-

office which is the general rule the tage of the docile apathy of the

#### Refuse to Work.

"At the Saint-Ouen. Clichy, and Levallois shops you will enter to urge all your comrades to strike, but you will refuse to work in order to show your solidarity with the workers

"The hour for action has struck! Long live the Citroen workers! Solidarity of all Citroen workers in the struggle!"

The Citroen workers are striking against wage cuts and are demanding a minimum wage of 4.50 francs an hour for both sexes, suppression of fines for forgetting to punch in, lengthening of the noon hour now thirty minutes, payable at regular rates, and workers' control of production.

### **Organized Farmers of Oklahoma Rap Military** Training in Colleges

OKLAHOMA CITY-(FP)-May ish, American and Japanese naval 16.-Military training in the Okla-forces at Nanking, charging that war-homa Agricultural & Mechanical College at Stillwater should be optional and not compulsory, says Pres. John Simpson of the Farmers Union of Oklahoma in a protest to the state board of agriculture.

The college will not endanger its federal appropriation by making the present 2-year compulsory drill opional, Simpson points out on the strength of official federal information. He says farmers regard it unjust to compel their sons who want to acquire agricultural training at, the college to waste 2 years on marching with a gun under a retired

army sergeant.

## Arrest Worker For **Distribution** Of Shop Paper in Mill

WARREN, O., May 16 .-- Charged with "trespassing," S. Merton was arrested here for distributing shop papers among the workers in the Trumbull Steel Co. The issue called attention to the abominable working conditions in the mill and called upon the men to organize.

After being held in jail for two daya Merton was brought before a local judge who fined him \$5.

would recover.

pair.

To Swim Channel Again. PLYMOUTH, England, May 16 .--Mrs. Gade Corson, American woman line of cars swept straight into the masses and their lack of inclination who conquered the English Channel prison grounds. The doors clanged to become familiar with issues of

Dover to Calais in July.

Shall Not Die! Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die! chair.

ther copies of these books from abroad of Albert Snyder the woman's hus- tion of Labor, says:

"Inferiority Complex," Shoots Self. BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 16. -Explaining in a note that he had shortly before noon yesterday. people are paying income taxes today an "inferiority complex," which made

it impossible for him to "jump from dreamland to earth," George Emory, mobiles containing the doomed pair tax cut. Both democrats and re-20-year old artist who said he was swept through the main street of this publicians are furthering reduced inthe scion of a wealthy Middleport, village and into the gates of the come tax legislation. Both parties Conn., family, attempted to end his prisaon. The shades of the cars are convinced that such legislation

last summer, arrived here today to quickly shut, and Gray and Mrs. far reaching importance that are vital

of living until the hand of the law calls them to death in the electric

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## Manifesto of the Fifth Congress of the SLAVE LABOR IS Communist Party of Mexico ETHIOPIAN

curred in the Republic, the uprising and the steadfast ever increasing the workers and peasants. of the Gallegos in Guanajuato; the tendency of industrial enterprise, to- Today this immediate interest con- that the day is not very far distant rebellious outbreaks in the region of ward centralization, is essentially op- sists in the broadest alliance with the when the oppressed proletariat, tired Los Altos, Jalisco; the assault on a posed to every effort to sustain small petty hourgeosie for the defence of of sowing grain, only to die of railway train in the North, the recent production, the existence of isolated the existing Calles Government, hunger, of building palaces only to conflicts in Chichuahua; the slaughter cooperatives and craft conditions. against the reactionaries and against live in pig stalls, of filling the eyes turned towards Ethiopia, forof Federal soldiers in Jalisco and The capitalist system demands for its the menace of American intervention. frenches with its corpses to overstock merly known as Abyssinia. An unfinally the massacre of unarmed development an absolute freedom, owing to the vacillating politics of the stupid united in a gigantic and invincible potash and other resources with plenworkers in Yurecuaro, mark the be- freedom for unlimited exploitation, this same government, to the stupid united in a gigantic and invincible potash and other resources with plenginning of a new civil war; they are freedom for extermination in its rol- and brutal tactics of Morones against force, will rise to vanquish its op- ty of slave labor makes Ethiopia un- text we learn that a dry goods merthe first signals of the conflict which ler like advance, of the middle the autonomous unions, and owing to pressors. classes, converting it into a slave pro- the economic situation which is getthreatens the country.

It could be pointed out that since letariat, or into an outcast which has ting more difficult each day, there Russia, enemy of the Chinese people, 1910 the situation in Mexico is char- to exist on the crumbs thrown to it exists the danger that sections of enemy of the world proletariat-is acterized by a series of fundamental by the capitalist society. Reaction workers and peasants will incline to- also the enemy of Mexico! The Reentire economic and political life of the Government of the Petty Bour-with a those clements which is no more than the sister to imperialism, united to it in order to the country. We need to mention: geoisie, whose politics are opposed to present government. (1) the antagonism between the gov- the frank and open dictatorship of erning petty bourgeoisie, and the re- capitalist power.

mains of the feudalistic State; (2)

the antagonism between the national-istic petty bourgeoisie and the eco-nomic begenery of foreign capital. Today the power of the petty bour-geoisie finds itself threatened. Re-affiliated to the national peasants nomic hegemony of foreign capital; action organizes its forces to a point league and to the Agrarian Party, 5th Congress of the COMMUNIST (3) the antagonism between national of centralization so that it may land upon all workers and peasants or- PARTY OF MEXICO-Translated and foreign on one side, and the a powerful blow to the Government ganized within the CROM and in the from El Machete No. 63-by J.N.S. workers and peasants on the other; of General Calles. The aim of the Labor Party and to all workers at (4) and the antagonism between the Reaction is to implant a military dic- large, for the formation of a united Federal Government and a number of tatorship, tear up the constitution of front, for a workers and peasants' the State Governments.

All attempts to solve these contra- tionary movement of the workers and ernment a wall of defence against dictions, only lead to their accentua- the peasants. tion, and give origin to inflammable One must not for a moment doubt situations which stir the country into that behind the guns of the rebellion, a state of constant agitation and rest-behind the assassin's dagger of the executive power is one of the most lessness.

#### The 1927 Constitution.

expression in the constitution of ination. 1917.

bourgeoisie, and other advanced ele- territory, can be considered as noth- Party declares that the realization of ments of this epoch, to harmonize the interests of the landlords with ted States to the enemies of the extermination of the organized workthose of the masses of peasants, and Calles government. proletariat.

lution, the struggle of the peasant workers and peasant forces toward Therefore, the Communist Party The very development of the Revomasses for the land, the struggle of the working class for betterment in working and living conditions, and the very necessity of the petty bourgeoisie to defend its position against the continuous attacks of reaction and foreign capital, have obligated the

The Petty Bourgeoisie in Power

Peasants and Workers of The Re-public! Comrades: try, refuses to extend aid to the Gov-ernment. Capitalism cannot tolerate tionary, 'if it were not to defend at ships in many of the countries of The recent events which have oc- restriction in its field of activities, all times the immediate interests of Europe and in Latin America, have taught the leaders of the bourgeoisie

Imperialism-enemy of Soviet strangle and crush freedom and hu-

Anti-Union Bill

Like Blacklegs'

London, May 16 .- A striking par-

allel to the present British Anti-Union

Bill is found in the "Blacklegs" Char-

ter" of 1799 and 1800 which carried

the official name of the Combination

The first Act was rushed through

Parliament with lightening speed;

Boss Also Judge.

Charter of 1800

The Communist Party calls upon man progress. Comrades, forward! Unite to make all and every one of its members,

Laws.

upon all organizations independent powerful the forces of our country! Fight for the defence of your lives and your honor!

1917, and put an end to the revolu- bloc-building around the Calles gov-

the reaction. The Presidential Elections.

The agitation for a renewal of the catholic church, rises the gloomy important factors utilized by the reshadow of Yankee Imperialism, the action to organize its forces against The political power of the small claws of the American Oil kings, the Calles administration. The Combourgeoisie against the dictatorship eager to extirpate the soil of Mexico munist Party declares that the reof the feudal state and the unlimited of its "black gold," the motivating bellion headed by the most conservpower of foreign capital, found its force of present day imperialist dom- ative elements in the country prepares for the forceful imposition of a

The cancellation of the treaty of reactionary candidate who will serve The Constitution of 1917 expresses Juarez, opening a lane to the free the interests of landlordism and the effort of the young Mexican introduction of arms into Mexican foreign capitalism. The Communist ing else but the open aid of the Uni- this plan not only would signify the ers and peasants' movement, but also the second Act, passed in consequence

Before the petty bourgeoisie and the destruction of the Constitution of capital with those of the industrial before its administration two roads 1917, and with it the destruction of provoked, modified some of its worst are left open. The road toward the all democratic rights and liquidation features, though it left the trade left, toward the unification of all of all gains of the proletariat.

Two Roads.

an implacable struggle against reac- warns the entire working class and tion and the road toward the right, peasants that it spurns at the pre- who combined with any other work- fields to conquer. toward compromise, toward political sent moment all propaganda for man for the purpose of obtaining an fatally lead to a union with the land- tions, organize instead in every fac- before a single magistrate, and on partment of Commerce, headed, Only by means of the complete ex- town, in agrarian communities and magistrate might be his own em- Wealth, writes:

propriation of the land and of the in general in all workers' organiza- ployer. laws, such as Article 27, 123, and 130 means for its cultivation, from the tions, committees for workers and To attempt to raise wages was in country was formerly known, is one of the Constitution, which favor the great land owners, and its repartition peasants defence against the reac-

of the Constitution, which favor the great land owners, and its repartion personal for a united front for a to persuade somebody else to leave Africa in which no modern develop tion and for a united front for a to persuade somebody else to leave for the purpose of The latent wealth of Ethiopia is untural enterprises as well as the means counter revolutionary movement, only raising wages or resisting reductions, doubtedly enormous. Its soil is suit-Since 1917 reaction has on many of communication and transportation; the immediate purging of the Army aid himself open to prosecution. occasions attempted to reconquer its only by the union of the petty hour- and the Public Administration by lost ground. Sustained by foreign geoisie with the proletariat, and the sifting out reactionary elements and "crimes" created by the law that it ber, coal, copper, silver, iron, gold, capital it organized counter revolu- formation of a real workers and pea- the arming of the workers and pea- was dangerous for workmen to con- potash and mica. Wild coffee grows tionary insurrections, incited bandit sants' government, and the alliance sants can there be a guarantee of real verse with one another or with their in abundance and only awaits sciengroups that pillaged the peasantry, of Mexico with the masses of the democratic elections.

and set on foot a campaign against other Latin-American countries, ex- No elections until the repulsion of the Government under the cloak of ploited by American and British im- reaction. No elections until the

BAIT FOR U.S. CAPITAL

### Rich Resources Entice Yankee Exploiters

usually attractive to this country. chant sacrificed a money-making his job.

The correspondent of the Chicago business career to study physio-

#### All Facilities.

ports that

"Seriously intentioned and responsible parties will be granted all the facilities and favors necessary to insure the financial success of their enterprise. The Abyssinian government is ready and eager to favor foreign capital which can develop the country and aid in the actual liberation of slavery by employing the slaves as workmen in their development projects.'

The manner in which the slaves are to be "liberated" is described in the official announcement as follows:

"Foreign capital will be invited to lease tracts of land for the cultivation of coffee, rubber, fruit and other products and for the raising of cattle, sheep and horses. Such enterprises will be furnished slave labor and will be obligated to remit one-half of the laborer's wage to his owner, the other half to be held by the government until such time as his accumulated earnings will suffice to purchase his freedom, which, according to estimates so far obof the protests that the first Act had tainable, will be approximately five years."

#### Ready Response.

This proposal has found a ready response among American capitalists Under the first act any workman who are always looking for new

The American consul at Aden, Araindecision, which will sooner or later elections, under the existing condi- increase of wages could be brought bia, in a report published by the Delords and with the foreign capitalists. tory, in every union, in each city and viction, he could be sent to jail. The "Ethiopia, a Land of Vast Latent

"Ethiopia, or Abyssinia as the able for grain cultivation on a large In fact so "boundless" were the scale and it has rich resources of rubtific cultivation to make it an important factor in the world's coffee markets.

cotton textiles used to "American dominate the Ethopian market, but of

SHALL NOT DIE!

The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthen-

the American working class its

Let's Fight On! Join

### CURRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'FLAHERT'

| will not make John's oil or East-(Continued from Page One) work of from nine to ten hours a man's Kodaks a bit more unpopular day. Unions are conspicuous by their in London than they are now. absence in Tennessee but not so

evangelists. It was in Tennessee that a young teacher by the name of THE process of smoking out Calvin Coolidge on a third term is pro-Scopes was convicted of the charge gressing apace. Coolidge is saying of teaching evolution in a public nothing. Whether he is thinking or school. Yes, the Tennessse employ- not is problematical. Why should he ers are very much excited over the think? Thinking is dangerous busisalvation of the souls of its women ness. He might think himself out of folk but is quite satisfied to let them a job. If the president of a gigantic American capitalism now has its experience a hell upon earth at the plunderbund like this had any imagination he would sneak out of the White House at dead of night and

Daily News has described the situa-tion in detail. Under the pretense of his son the use of his limbs which THE novel "Revelry" by Samuel "freeing" the slaves of that country, were paralyzed by an attack of In- Harding administration with Harding foreign capital has been invited to fantile paralysis when he was a few under the fictitious name of Willis news story and then again it may be poker with his gang and keeping con-The American correspondent re- an ad for a new health fad. Anyhow stantly pickled. He had nothing we are glad the boy is able to walk against the system and seemed to even with crutches the we would enjoy what O'Henry would charhave more regard for the veracity of acterize "legitimate graft." Somethe story if he walked without them. times it was not even that, but it helped to break the monotony of life

BENITO MUSSOLINI is trying hard in the white house. The wages of D to make his photographs look like those of Napoleon. Evidently the sin is death so Markham died and his gang got scattered. Calvin Cool-"great man" has passed the word idge, we believe, could survive a third around that he will be pleased to be term in the White House. regarded as the political heir of the "little Corsican." Caesar is another

Easier In Jail.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 16 .--His mind at ease, George M. Butler, Napoleon and Mussolini, is that the self-confessed forger, was held by police here today for authorities of Hastings, N. Y. Butler said a troubled is vainly trying to stabilize a dying conscience impelled him to surrender to local police after two years of dodging arrest.

#### Auto Painters Initiate 17.

CHICAGO-(FP)-May 16 .- Auto 000 to establish a dental clinic in London. John D. Rockefeller has donated a similar amount to the Uni- 17 new members at the last meeting.

versity of London to get a new site. Both philanthropists will be highly WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER praised by the beneficiaries, which | OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

historical figure that Mussolini apes.

But the important difference between

former helped to stabilize the rising

bourgeoisie system while Mussolini

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GEORGE EASTMAN of Rochester, the Kodak man, has given \$1,500,-

order.



The attack upon The DAILY WORKER by the Military Order of the World War and other patriotic organizations, reveals with startling clearness whom these organizations propose to fight. These gentlemen, as a rule, are not seen on the front line trenches, when our boys are called upon to make the world safe for Morgan's millions. But when it comes to an attack upon labor, they are first on the job. They reveal themselves as nothing more or less than a Military Order for a War Upon Labor.

crushing with a steel arm the reactionary forces, have followed out a policy of compromises, delaying the repartition of the land, and restraining the struggle of the industrial proletariat against the foreign exploiters.

Lacking a solid economic base, and being politically disjointed by regionalism, the power of the petty bourgeoisie does not rest on its own strength, but rather on the weakness of the reactionary forces on the one part, and on the lack of development and the dispersion of the working and peasant class.

The crises confronting the petty bourgeoisie manifests itself clearly in the economic situation. To realize its program of national reconstruction to harmonize the interests of essentially opposed classes, but has sought

also to conciliate irreconcilable economic forms. It has tried to oppose and, put into competition to large

The Union of Socialist Soviet Rescale rural ownership, a system of publics and China are revealed as the small ownership, and to the power of only countries in which trade unionlarge capitalist enterprise small in- ism is actively on the upgrade, in the dustry of town and country. A net- annual review of trade union memwork of producers and consumers' co- bership throughout the world issued operatives, and the creation of agri- by the Canadian department of labor. cultural credit banks and labor banks, The department shows the workers of was to be destined to constitute the these two great countries almost solefinancial and organic base of this naly responsible for the increase of 1, tional economy, a medly of capitalist 904,067 in the strength of the world and socialist production. trade union army in 1926.

To seek to realize such a program The aggregate of organized workin a country whose exploited wealth rs at the close of 1926 in 46 counis two thirds in the hands of foreign tries covered by the report was 38,capital, where reaction makes al-388,956. At the close of 1925 there ances with the imperialst interest were 36,448,067 organized workers. ithout first breaking the economic The U. S. S. R. leads the world forms of capitalist society, is to deboth in number of trade unionists and ceive ones self and to deceive the in gains compared with 1925. Unions masses of workers and peasants. at the end of 1926 are shown with

To solve in part the economic prob-7,846,789 members compared with lem, and to satisfy the requirements 6,604,684 at the close of 1925. Here Council of Trade Unions in the U. S. of the external debt, which burdens is a gain of 1,242,105 members or Fie Mexican people, the Government nearly 20% in a single year. has had to reduce to the minimum its The rapid growth of Chinese trade expenditure budget, readjusting to unionism, the most important force this reduction the personnel in the in the nationalist movement, renders Public Administration and of their figures out of date almost as soon salaries. The greater number of the as they are published. The report of the Chinese seaman's union speak-State Governments owe wages of shows 1,240,000 organizd Chinese workers compared with 300,000 at the many months to their employees, including pay to their armed forces, close of 1925, a gain of 940,000 or with this general discontent, more than 300%. creating Trade union figures for the 16 coun-

tries as shown in the report are:

729,155

1,044,068

Australia

Austria

which is favorable to the success of subversive propaganda. Today, foreign capital, the only or-

ganized, economic force in the coun-

the catholic church. But the revolu-tionary governments in stead of reconstruction benefiting not only that they will be able to yote accord. tionary governments instead of reconstruction benefiting not only that they will be able to vote accordthe small bourgeois minority, but as ing to the dictates of their conscience well the large majority of toilers in guided by their class interests!

the land and in the town. We and the Government of General Calles.

are unknown to none. The Com- workers' blood. Our interests are

munist Party of Mexico (Mexican the interests of the majority of the Section of the Communist Inter- Mexican people, our heroic people, national) struggles for the complete vanguard of the revolutionary move-

destruction of capitalist exploitation, ment in Latin America. for the economic and social liberation People of Mexico! of the masses of workers and pea-A new world war is approaching. sants, for the independence of all The Russian Revolution, the uprising colonial and semi-colonial peoples and of the Chinese people, the constant

for the formation of the World growth of the workers' and peasants' Union of Soviet Republics. movement in all countries, and the But the Communist Party would stubborn struggle of the revolutionary not be the party of the vanguard, elements against the bloody ferocity

the petty bourgeoisie not only desires SOVIET UNION AND CHINA ADD TO UNION POWER **TWO MILLION MEMBERS; OTHER COUNTRIES LOSE** 

> Belgium 726.126 China Czecho-Slovakia France Germany Great Britain Holland Italy Mexico Poland Russia Spain Sweden United States 3,959,222

In addition to the big gains in the Soviet Union and China there were small gains in Canada, Greece, Japan, Palestine and the United States. Decreases in trade union membership compared with 1925 were reported. Other figures.

Latest figures from the Central S: R. place the total trade union membership in that country at 9,539.200. Similarly the All-China Labor Federation, in its appeal to the trade unions of the world, now claims 2,-

200,000 workers while the secretary ing in Berlin estimated that 3,000,000 Chinese workers would be represented at this year's trade union convention. These later figures swell the mem-

pership of the world trade union army to well over 41,000,000, with the U.S. S. R. and China accounting for about 12,000,000 of the total.

late years they have given way to the According to the returns of the cheaper Japanese goods. About a People's Commissariat of Trade of quarter of the Ethopian textile im-U. S. S. R., the total volume of Soviet ports come from Manchester, Engclass, represent the real interests of foreign trade over the European land. . . . It is probable that there The aims of the Communist Party our country drenched as it is with frontier reached 619 million roubles are fifty million silver dollars in the in the first half of the economic year country at present, most of which is 1926-27 (October-March), as against hidden in the ground."

Favorable

666 million roubles in the first half of 1925-26. SACCO and VANZETTI

1st quarter of 1926-27 (October. November, Decem

own families.

Bal-Exports Imports Total ance (in million roubles) .... 208.5 131.9 340.4 76.6 ber)

Jan. 1927.. 55.2 33.5 93.7 16.7 87.0 11.2 berg the Workers (Communist) Par-Feb. 49.1 37.9 March " 97.9 16.9 ty has lost its foremost leader and 57.4 40.5 Total six

Big Oil Man In Jail.

orgy in the oil man's home.

staunchest fighter. This loss can only months be overcome by many militant work 1926-27 ers joining the Party that he built

Fill out the application below and Thus the active balance in the first mail it. Become a member of the half of the year 1926-27 amounted to Workers (Communist) Party and 121.4 million roubles, as compared carry forward the work of Comrade with an adverse balance of 66 mill-Ruthenberg. ion roubles in the first half of

I want to become a member of the 1925-26. Workers (Communist) Party. As compared with March, 1926, the exports in March, current year, were Name 

at the same level (the exports in March, 1926, also being 57.4 million Address ...... roubles), while imports decreased by

Occupation ..... 28.9 per cent (57 million roubles in March, 1926). The total turnover in

Union Affiliation..... March, 1927, decreased 14.4 per cent against March of last year (114.4 Mail this application to the Workmillion roubles in March, 1926), howers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New York City; or if in other city to ever, the trade in March, current year, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington yielded an active balance of 16.9 million roubles, against an active balance Blv., Chicago, Ill. of 0.4 million roubles in March, 1926.

Distribute the Ruthenberg pam phlet, "The Workers' (Communist) Party, What it Stands For and Why Workers Should Join." This Ruthen-LONG BEACH, Cal., May 16 .berg pamphlet will be the basic pam-Fred W. Braddock, oil well drilling phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive ontractor, was under police guard Every Party Nucleus must collect at a hospital here today, suspected 50 cents from every member and will as the slayer of Mrs. Allie Brake, receive 20 pamphlets for every memapartment house owner, who died ber to sell or distribute. under mysterious conditions. Au-

Nuclei in the New York District thorities said they would seek a murwill get their pamphlets from the Disder complaint against Braddock foltrict office-108 East 14th St. lowing the disclosures of a drinking

Nuclei outside of the New York District write to The DAILY WORK. ER publishing Co., 33 East First SACCO and VANZETTI Street, New York City, or to the SHALL NOT DIE! W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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### Nicaragua Cannot Achieve Freedom by Submitting to **United States**

Encouraging reports are coming out of Nicaragua to the effect that many thousands of the forces successfully struggling praise of the blood-streaked monster, rupt the party. To distort Marx in no Spargo of today. He and Frank against the government of the Wall Street puppet, Diaz, have refused to lay down their arms and will continue fighting. Some of them even declare that they will lay down their lives rather N praising Mussolini, Spargo enthan submit to a government imposed upon them by the power "What Lenin represented in the leadof foreign bayonets.

Reports of wholesale disarmament appearing in the kept became in the leadership of the conpress are probably considerably exaggerated, but there is un-serving and constructive forces." doubtedly a large number that has disarmed under the threat Italy into a shambles, with the sewof the Coolidge emissary, Stimson, to wage war against them ers overflowing with the blood of the with all the forces at his command-which means sufficient to flower of the working class and who crush the liberal government and maintain the usurper, Diaz, in maintains his power by means of power, in spite of the fact that he is despised by the overwhelm- whole provocation and organized asing majority of the people of Nicaragua who know that he is merely the bribed tool of imperialism.

Dr. Juan Sacasa, the liberal president, whom the United guard mercenaries who make up his States is trying to destroy because he would not yield to the as a constructive force. This butcher with a lecture by its director Berblandishments of Wall Street, announces that the liberals will who boasts that he has trampled unhave nothing to do with the Diaz government. However, he does derfoot what few liberties the Italian yield to the threat of Stimson and explains that his army "can people once enjoyed, this despot only sacrifice itself or submit to the strength of a foreign power rests like a pall upon all Italy and which, instead of being a bulwark of justice and right, has nulli- who indulges in ludicrous bombast fied the popular will of the Nicaraguan people as expressed in about the glory of the Caesars is said the free election of 1924 and ratified on the battlefield for the by Spargo to have "attained such emipast six months.'

Sacasa goes on to express his admiration for the United States and is an ardent advocate of "real Pan-Americanism," in spite of the terror practiced against and the deception practiced rescued the workers and peasants of upon his people. These are not sentiments of a determined Russia from their age-long thralldom fighter, but of a puerile liberal.

Sacasa, to justify his leadership of the Nicaraguan masses ble political life and inaugurated a in their struggle against American imperialism, should emphasize system of government that is a the fact that the Pan-Americanism we hear so much about is only an imperialist snare in which to enmesh the southern republics. It is a Pan-Americanism with the United States playing man, the greatest insurrectionist who the part of overlord, just as Pan-Slavism so energetically promul- ever wrote his name on history's in other countries \$1,000,000,000 a gated by Czarist Russia was a slogan of vicious reaction that pages, the most far-seeing and daring year. 1927 will see that marked passaimed to achieve czarist domination of all Slavic countries, with the final ambitious goal the domination of all Europe.

against Wall Street's government at Washington, Sacasa should understanding of the problem con- ica, wherever U. S. marines use their possed to strikes and any sharp form ers only, the Communists organize 19, Santa Barbara; May 20, 21, 22not only refuse to sanction disarmament by the American fronting him began to build socialism bayonets to drive them to work long for the working class struggle. marines, but he should utilize his present position to discredit the cut of the ruin left in Russia by the hours for low wages. Pan-Americanism of the banking houses and try to rouse all war and the counter-revolution, is the neighboring republics against the frightfulness of the im- Spargo. perialists who continuously make bandit raids upon the nations But to be reviled by a defender of States who is able therefore to throw support him find it necessary to drive -- a right wing, center and left wing. cities a cordial reception is promised.

By H. M. WICKS A GAIN the diminutive, warped, German social-democratic opportun-ism, Spargo would long ago have been (the pre-war second international) and former ornament of the Socialist kicked out of the party as a scoundrel and an insult to the memory of Marx. party, John Spargo, slimily creeps and swindler fit only to sell himself His only rival in Marx distortion was over the pages of the reptile press, to the people who now pay him for James Oneal whose ability to twist leaving behind a trial of venom his services that he donated to them the works of the theoretical founder against the working class, the class gratis while at the helm of the social- of the revolutionary movement is only that for years enabled him to exist ist forces.

and satisfy his exaggerated .ego by strutting as a leader.

of the New York Times, this mounte- demned by the Marxists of that day,

Luigo Sturzo, formerly a supporter son, Walter Thomas Mills, executive Had the socialist party been a corruption and have misused the orbut now an exile from the wrath of of the socialist party, defended Spar. Marxian party there would have been der of the King. All is finally lovely fascism, indulges in the most debasing go and accused us of conspiracy to dis- no Spargo of yesterday and therefore for King, Country and Justice.

print in any language.

deavors to traduce Lenin. He says: ership of the destructive forces that vere unleashed in Europe, Mussolini

sassination against every element in society except the powerful capital-

ists whom he serves and the black-

nence that none can be said to rival him. As opposed to his picture of Mussolini, Spargo, places Lenin, who, as the leader of the Bolshevist Party,

and brought hundreds of thousands, nay millions, of them into active audi-

thousand times more democratic than the most democratic capitalist government on the face of the earth. This | tries. liberator of all time, the man whose very name is the symbol of the epoch

traduced by the miserable scribbler,

able parody of the worst elements of liant revolutionist branded, the thing equalled by his mastery in perverting

His first outstanding crime was to American history. write a book wherein, by a series of

This time Spargo appears as the crude inventions, distortions and hring did not prevent the socialist defender of that other apostate, Mus- downright forgeries, he tried to prove party circulating his disgraceful solini. In a laudatory article appear- the compatibility of socialism and re- work and he still remained one of its ing in the Sunday book review section ligion. For this he was severely con- bright and shining lights.

bank, under pretext of reviewing a including the present writer. But the compared to the ex-pulpit-pounder, book titled, "Italy and Facismo," by official Hillquit, Berger, J. Stitt Wil- Spargo, in the United States?

East 14th Street.

Mussolini, that has yet appeared in the most shameful manner was a Bohn constitute the rottenest offshoot virtue, to defend Marxism a crime of socialist opportunism, but others against the party. are on the road to keep them com-

However, we in the United States pany and sooner than many expect were not alone in our denunciation old socialist acquaintances will be of Spargo. It was not long before he renewed and old alliances resurrected wrote what purported to be a life of under the bloody banner of fascism. Marx. So low, so vile, so utterly Just as Spargo's career in the so-

unprincipled and frandulent was this cialist party indicated the road he Bramhall Playhouse, announces the and amusing performance in the role work that when it was translated into would eventually take, so the present German the social-democratic party activities of his former associates theatre on Twenty-seventh Street prohibited its circulation and Franz prove that they are headed in the Mehring stalwart Marxist and bril- same direction.

## WORKERS SCHOOL DIRECTOR ANALYSES CHANGING **AMERICAN WORKING CLASS; ROLE OF RIGHTS**

The Workers School Open Forum | only give bribes to the stratecially hood Playhouse, will have an imwith a lecture by its director. Ber-Upward Trend Continues. tram D. Wolfe on "The Changing "How long will the privileges conat the Grand Street Theatre. American Working Class." It was tinue and are they going up or down?

held at the school's headquarters, 108 What is the trend? It is still upward, American capitalism having not yet reached it zenith, the peak Wolfe pointed out that the Amer-

But the exposure of Spargo by Me-

What was a Mehring in Germany

can working class is changing with of its power." American imperialism, taking over Wolfe then pointed to the develop-

Britain up to the time of the world corporations. He said that no in-A majority of the world's telephones and automobiles are manu- plants.

factured here and that more than one half of the gold in the vaults of the world are in American banks. Most Productive.

"The American working man," con- class will continue and will drive tinued Wolfe, "is the most produc-

"United States capitalism invests tinues its briberies." ed. promerica also gets higher rates

Pay Tribute.



"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

done it again. Under the wealth of scenic beauty they have covered the poverty of the picture. The days of old Scotland when the clans fought each other to keep their cattle and property are pictured here. Justice emerges triumphant in the end. Of course it is not as simple as all that. There are many thrilling moments; there are rivers of blood, colorful battles, vigor, strength and just oodles of patriotic high fervor. Brotherly love and peace are eventual victors in the struggle of the Campbells and the McDonalds.

The poor but honest mountaineer McDonalds finally defeat the clan Campbell, who represent wealth and

In a play of such semtimentality Lilliam Gish, naive and sweet to distraction, is well cast .- A. Gus.



Butler Davenport, director of the production of two plays at his little and Lexington Avenue. Beginning tonight he will present his own comedy "The Importance of Coming and Going" and "David Garrick" by Tom

Aline Bernstein, the talented designer of costumes for the neighborportant role in the new "Grand Street Follies," which opens Thursday night

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PERTH AMBOY, May 16 .- Albert the privileged position held by Great ment of trusts as the recent merger City Commissioner of Passaic on the among bakerys, ice cream and florist Labor ticket will speak Thursday evening, May 19, 8 P. M., at Colum-

dustry in running to capacity of its bia Hall. With him there will be other speakers, including Juliet Stu-"What effect will this upward crend have on the American work- more clever method is used, that of ing class?" he asked. "This tactic the trade union officials leading the

Robertson.

of corrupting parts of the working raids. "In 1919 it was the Communist parts of the working class of this Party that bore the brunt of the attive in the world. He produces as country to the right. This situation tack and today again it is the organmuch as 2 to 7 workers of other coun- will continue as long as American ization that is being fought. Why? capitalism is on the upgrade and con- Because as a result of the reorgani-For Upper Strate.

To justify himself as a leader of the Nicaraguan rebels the humanity will ever know, and and exploitation of colonial countries using them as organs of working When the official labor leaders want May 15th-San Francisco; May 16-For Class Peace.

the unorganized workers."

"The present drive against the left in the executive council of the A. F. San Bernadino; May 28-Riverside: "The capitalist of the other coun- wing and the Communist is a move of I., proving that Woll, Green and June 1-San Diego; June 2 to 6thtries are paying tribute to the United for class peace. Woll and those who Neonan, represent three tendencies, Phoenix, Arizona. In each of these

To Tour the Ceast For Daily Worker

Ella Reeve Bloor is the latest recruit to rally behind The DAILY WORKER in its fight against the various patriotic societies which are zation of the party it is able to pen- seeking to suppress the paper. Comertrate into the basic unions especial- rade Bloor, who is widely known as Referring to Matthew Woll, Wolfe ly into the United Mine Workers. a speaker and as a veteran organizer methods including monoplies of the workers being opposed to L's policy is to abandon strikes. In behalf of The DAILY WORKER: who, with infinite pains and profound in Central America and South Amer- class struggle. Therefore he is op- to limit unions to the skilled work- Oakland; May 17-Carmel; May 18-Los Angeles; May 23-Long Beach; Wolfe also referred to the divisions May 24 to 26 Los Angeles; May 27-

Erskine Sanford gives a realistic

of Mr. Pim in the Theatre Guild revival of Milne's most delightful comedy at the Garrick theatre.

A late premiere announced for this week will take place tonight at Wallack's theatre where Clement Giglio will present his musical version of F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." Josie Jones and Eugene Scudder play important roles.

Chester Morris took over James Rennie's role in "Crime" at the Times Square Theatre last night. Frank M. Thomas will play the for-

Weisbord, leader of the Passaic tex-tile strike and recent candidate for Ella Reeve Bloor

#### of Latin-America.

forces should keep them. If the invading hordes of the United kind that no Spargo can ever detract wanted to, it could give concessions ment under the command of A. States are too overwhelming they should resort to deception and from it or add to it. Regardless of to the entire working class of this Mitchell Palmer that expose the state conceal their arms they now have and get as many more as they can obtain to hold in readiness when Nicaragua and other na- and his ilk history will record the fact tions suffering under the blight of Wall Street can rise and drive that Lenin was the leader of the the invaders from their shores.

## Tammany Defends Right to Steal Elections

Tammany Hall is in an uproar. Judge Olvany, office boy who tried to stem the tide of history for Governor Al. Smith, Wall Street's and pope's candidate for and make slavery for humanity eterthe democratic party nomination for president, and the Tammany nal. district leaders held a secret meeting the other night at which FROM socialism to fascism, is the introduction of Frond travelled by Spargo. A road they endeavored to devise plans to defeat the introduction of voting machines and a reduction of the number of election dis- that has no retreat, the logical, intricts. Such an innovation would throw out some hundreds of evitable goal of those who, like Spar-Tammany election officials and disrupt the present machinery apostacy by first defaming the revobuilt up for the purpose of election steals.

No one should labor under the illusion that the introduction of voting machines and the reduction of the districts 25 per cent descend. Of all the renegades prowould guarantee correct returns on election day. Tammany ob- duced by the Socialist party only one jects to the introduction of the new system because it will force other has plumbed the depths with it to reorganize its machinery for stealing elections, not because Spargo-that worthy is Frank Bohn, it believes it will guarantee an honest count of the votes. It will tionary movement who is also a con- peoples. devise a means of fixing the machines so that they will be equally tributor to the columns of the New as effective as the approved Tammany stunt of stuffing ballot York Times. boxes.

"Ten years hence the level of life in Russia will be far higher than it was before the war, and in the rest of Europe it will be him. Still denouncing fascism in lower than it was before the war," reluctantly asserts John May- Italy, they practice it in action nard Keynes, the bourgeois economist of England. Mr. Keynes, against the workers of the United of course, is banking on the hope that the rest of Europe will form to their action. then be capitalistic, otherwise he would have to qualify his statement.

culated to aid him in his campaign to secure the democratic nomination for president of the United States fall rather flat in the light of the exposure of the fine Italian hand of the agents of the Pope in Mexico who staged the sanguinery train massacre a few days ago.

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in publishing the diatribes of Spargo forces that first broke through forces that will enable society to rise two directions-also supplementing each other: to new and immeasurable heights, while Mussolini will be recalled only

as a lackey of capitalism, of reaction,

road travelled by Spargo. A road go, started on the inclined plane of

lutionary elements of the working class and rapidly sank to the lowest

But many other assailants of the militant working class are rapidly Hillquit, former associates of Spargo, now to mention only a few, will soon join

States. Their theory will soon con

O the Marxists of the United that signallized his desertion to the camp of the imperialists this man displayed his dishonesty and his vicious working class while he was still one of the outstanding leaders and "theo

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reticians" for the socialist party evoked the opposition of the Marxian touched he perverted. If the Socialist party in the United States had been

a Marxian party, instead of a miser-

and apologist for Mussolini is there- out crumbs to is own workers. It out the left wing so they can fulfill by to be honored. Lenin's name is can bribe large sections of the Amer- their promise. In 1919 the red raids Furthermore, instead of giving up their arms, the liberal written so large in the history of man- ican working class. In fact, if it were made directly by the governthe oceans of ink that may be spilled country." But it does not do so; it power of the government. In 1927 a

## Wall Street Declares War Upon Labor

(Continued from Page One) talist structure and unleashed the are a signal that the workingclass must take decisive action in

1. In all strikes, lockouts and boycotts the decision in the Bedford Cut Stone Company case must be disregarded-there must be organized mass resistance to this new form of slavery.

2. Intensive agitation and organization work for a labor party must be started in all sections of the working class movement

That a new drive on labor has been prepared and has been launched already against the coal miners, certain sections of the building trades, the garment trades, etc., there cannot be any doubt

The two reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court coincide with the beginning of this new offensive. The decisions also depths of which human depravity can coincide with the new developments in the imperialist policy of aggression in Nicaragua, Mexico, the Philippines, China and elsewhere.

Externally Wall Street government is pursuing a policy of me-time leading figure in the revolu- forcible and underhanded conquest of colonial and semi-colonial

> Internally, the policy of Wall Street government is aggression against the working class and its organizations.

The policies and methods which secured gains for the worktravelling that road. Sigman, Oneal, ers during the pre-imperialist epoch are obsolete and ineffective

> The identity of interest of workers and employers-the theory upon which the unions have based their policy and tactics -is obviously a dangerous delusion.

> The Supreme Court decisions are class decisions-decisions in favor of the capitalist class.

The "nonpartisan" political policy-"punishing enemies and 1 States, the defection of Spargo rewarding friends" in the ranks of the two Wall Street partiescame as no surprise. Long before the is bankrupt. Wall Street welcomes this sham struggle and its Al Smith's articles of faith and patriotism which were cal- first blast of the trumpets of the war supreme court welds the shackles tighter on the limbs of labor. The time has come to fight.

> If the present leadership of the American labor movement ignorance. His crimes against the evades the struggle and its implications then a new leadership must be built.

> Whoever, in the face of the declaration of war upon the American working class made by the two decisions of the Supreme elements. Then, as now, this ex- Court, advocates a continuation of the old methods, whoever is preacher and ego-maniac was a vol- against disregard of these decisions and against the organization uminous writer and everything he of a mass party of labor, is an enemy of the working class and an apostle of surrender.

> > American workers must organise and fight!





# N. Y. FUR LOCALS **SEND DELEGATES** TO CONVENTION

### Joint Board Denounces Violation of Rules

Altho the sub-committee of the International Fur Workers' Union has failed to notify the New York Joint Board of the convention announced for June 13, the Joint Board and its affiliated locals-1, 5, 10, and 15will, as usual, elect and send delegates to Washington so it was announced yesterday by Ben Gold, manager of the Board.

These delegates will go prepared to make charges against both the offi- Boost 100 Per Cent cials of the International, and of the American Federation of Labor, for their activities during the 1926 strike, where they carried on secret negoed to "break" the Joint Board.

in making public the plans of the city to Long Beach, N. Y. progressive group.

Violate Constitution.

history of the International Fur officials will not take advantage of respecting occupation. Workers' Union that the constitution this and seek to dictate terms and The union demands that all workof the International is so flagrantly policies to their invited guests." violated. The last preceding convention set the first week in May as the ternational officers arbitrarily disre- bidding without question, the A. F. of \$20, while Saturday workers get garded this decision of the highest In- of L. Reorganization Committee is be- \$14 instead of \$12. A ten-hour day is ternational authority without resort- ginning activities in Newark, and has also asked. ing to any of the legal processes pro- started "reorganizing" the Rabbit Leading points in the proposed convided by the constitution. They thus Workers' Local there. offer additional evidence of their ut- Two weeks ago this local was de-L. committee.

"In ignoring democratic rule, in dis- istration of the local, headed by Mil- 8 A. M. ship, in considering the constitution henchman. sands of workers."

## Admiral Bristol Wants **To Cross Soviet Union** On Way to China; Can't

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 16 .-Admiral Bristol, newly appointed Commander of the American forces in China, has asked permission of the U. S. S. R. to cross the country on his way to China because his wife's illness made it impossible for her to stand the ocean trip. Admiral Bristol was refused permission to cross the U.S.S.R. on the grounds that the U.S. Government

koff, Sokolnikoff and Kolontai. In view, however of Mrs. Bristol's illness, she was permitted to cross the U. S. S. R. on her way to China.

# American for Team

That Iuanowahu Hopi Indian tiations with the bosses and attempt- runner and snake dance priest from Oraibi, Ari., will be a member of Jail Eight Pickets "The Joint Board is pleased to note America's next Olympic team was that the officers of the International considered a certainly yesterday as have at last yielded to its persistent a result of his brilliant performance demand for a convention?" said Gold in winning the Marathon from this

Reorganize Newark

democratic practices. Such is evident- pay to the International immediately work until 9.

committee of the A. F. of L. is, in same old routine of opening new head- that same week. American trade union movement. This vice-president of the International, rate. sort of procedure will unquestionably who is so hated by the Local 25 mem- The manicurists want union recog- political clubs is also found to be of have its detrimental effect on thou- bership that when he tried to speak at nition and ask for a fixed salary of one of their meetings, at which all \$18 a week and 50 per cent. of all

of the International it is suspended, present to argue their cases, Lucci a week. lutely unconstitutional, since the In-low time members. He has for a workers all ask a salary of \$35 a ternational did not hold any trial, as is provided by the laws of the union. In discussing the coming conven-by the International, but the members is provided by the laws of the union. In discussing the coming conven-by the International, but the members is provided by the International, but the members is provided by the laws of the union. In discussing the coming conven-by the International, but the members is provided by the International but the provided by the In

Loyal to Own Union

Union City Out 5,000 Strong for Sacco, Vanzetti

Union City, N. J., never saw a demonstration comparable to the great outpouring Sunday of workers to demand the freedom of Nicola Sacco and 'Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Five thousand workers jammed the public square, nearly as many as attended the recent Union Square demonstrarefused a visa to Comrades Piatation in New York. Louis Quintiliano of Il Martello.

Vincenzo Vacirca of Il Nuovo Mondo and at Devine of the International Labor Defense reviewed the celebrated case before a meeting where scores of bright hued standards and placards in English and Italian carried Sacco-Vanzetti slogans.

Twenty-three organizations, many of them Italian, joined in the meeting.

## in Barber's Strike

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State Federation of Labor, appealed to the girls to stand firm and take its premises to our convention. We their work out of the "tip" class and "However, it is the first time in the hope, however, that the A. F. of L. make it a self-supporting and self-

ers be hired through the union hall and that barbers working only Friday Meanwhile, in their efforts to pre- and Saturday to take care of the date for the 1927 convention. The In- pare a convention that will do its week-end rush be given \$22 instead

tract are: A working day of 8 A. M. to 8 P.

regarding the wishes of the member- ton Corbett, who is a right wing A working day of 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. the Polish republic. As evidence it as a mere scrap of paper, the special The International is following the ing half day off for the barbers in Orthodox churches in one province

the opinion of the Joint Board ,act- quarters and inviting the workers to Extra men who work Fridays and per cent of the issues of some anti-

The Joint Board, altho by decree the other right wing officials were profits from their work exceeding \$26

Day; Thirty Injured for N. Y. Children BRESLAU, Germany, May 16 .-Thirty persons were reported to have been injured, some seriously, today in a series of anti-German Two hundred delegates represent-

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Polish-German Battle

**On Silesian Election** 

election riots in the city of Rybnik, Polish Upper Silesia.

# Liberals Protest to Polish Envoy **On Persecution**

A stirring appeal to the Polish Pascal Cosgrove of the Amalgam government from a group of influen- sted Food Workers and Kate Gitlow tial Americans, revealing a wholesale of the United Council of Workingdisregard of political, religious and class Housewives. Combining fresh air, sunshine and personal rights in that country and

country advantages for workers' begging for their restoration was received yesterday by Jan Ciechanow- children with education in the workski, Polish minister to the United ers' struggle for emancipation, the States. The memorial was presented camp will be in operation this sumto the minister at the Hotel Ambas- mer, it is hoped.

sador, New York City, and is being studied by him prior to being for- Tories Discredited warded to Warsaw.

The revelations are made by a group of Americans including Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Clarence Dar-

row, Sherwood Eddy, Felix Frankfuter, Norman Hapgood, David second note of protest to the Foreign Starr Jordan, William Allen White, Paul U. Kellogg, and thirty-eight the Baldwin Government by Moscow. others.

Thousands Jailed.

Six thousand individuals, according to this committee, are imprisoned in Poland today for political reasons, and wholesale brutality and torture are visited upon them by the authorter contempt for constitutional and clared suspended because it did not M. save on Saturdays, when they will ities. Many detailed cases are cited. Civil liberties, the committee finds.

ly the influence of the special A. F. of upon demand its debt of \$5,000, con- Agreement that the master barber after prolonged search at first hand tracted by the former corrupt admin- is not to open the shop himself before and among official Polish documents, have been virtually wiped out under

on legal holidays, with a compensat. is stated that 237 out of 287 Eastern have been suppressed; and that 80

ing in a manner absolutely contrary come and register. They have put in Saturdays only, to receive \$22 for the administration newspapers have been to the fundamental principles of the charge of this work Pietro Lucci, a two days instead of \$20, the present suppressed The forceful abolition of

common occurrence.

Counterman's Union most reactionary faction in the party. considers this whole procedure abso-was not allowed in the hall, by re-In the beauty parlors, the booth-Kills Injunction in hard ministry in the House of Com-

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ing trade unions, cooperatives and other workers organizations met last night at the 14th St. Labor Temple in the Young Pioneers' Camp conference. With James Mayers, Negro, of the Progressive Painters' Union for The DAILY WORKER. presiding and David Lyons as secret-

Secretary.

## A resolution to raise \$15,000 in \$5 Building Feeling sed unanimously after eloquent pleas for the Young Pioneers' Camp by Pinch of Lockout: Deadlock Unended

Despite the presence in New York of the entire international executive board of the Plumbers' Union, the city-wide lockout and the Brooklyn By Raid on Arcos settlement last night than at any time in the past three weeks.

With the lockout in force two

weeks, building is beginning to feel the effects of arrested construction work. While there have been no extensive layoffs, scores of jobs are effected and the prolongation of the lockout another week will definitely tempting to circulate rumors about cripple the entire industry.

'sinister Soviet documents" found in Brooklyn Plumbers Local 1 met ther goods. Booth after booth was the Arcos offices, public opinion re- last night, but no announcement was swept clean, and everyone was going mains profoundly sceptical. The "Zi- forthcoming as this edition went to home loaded with packages. noviev letter" is still in the minds of press on predictions that the mem- The boys had yelled themselves political observers, and Soviet Union bers might consent to return to work hoarse shouting the virtues of barofficials predicted soon after the pending arbitration of their demands gains-in lamps, and china, and silraids that "sinister documents" for a \$2 increase and the five-day ver, and jewelry, phonographs, radios, would be "found."

ious to give up his duties and his ligerent. leadership of the Conservative party.

minority parties, labor unions, and The leadership of the party would probably fall to Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead or Sir William Joynson-Hicks, all of whom represent the

A storm of protest greeted the dieworthless to the union so far, but mons when Sir William Joynson-

employers to back down.



Enclosed you will find check for \$100 from a collection among the members of the New Haven Branch W. P. Am sorry that I was unable to send you the money earlier. We will try our best to get more funds for The DAILY WORKER. We are planning to arrange a benefit entertainment

Fraternally yours, New Haven Branch, W. P.-S. Gendelman,

It was pronounced the most successful bazaar in the history of labor in this city, and everyone is still discussing the wonderful bargains they found and the good time they had. It was decided because of the rush of business which lasted up to the time of closing, that the Chevrolet automobile which was touring around the hall all day Sunday should not be disposed of until Friday, May 27,

when the bazaar workers are to have a reception and dance at New Star Casino to celebrate all the hard work they have done for the past few weeks.

Successful Bazaar

The Joint Defense Committee of

the Furriers, and Cloak and Dress-

makers estimates that over \$38,000

was taken in during the four-day ba-

zaar which closed at New Star Ca-

sino on Sunday night-or early Mon-

day morning to be accurate.

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Those who buy auto tickets from members of the Defense Committee during the next two weeks will receive strike were apparently no nearer an Honor Roll Certificate. All holders of auto tickets will be admitted to the affair on May 27th for 50c. instead of the regular price, 75c.

Booths Sold Out

The hall was swept nearly clean of articles for sale by midnight on Sunday, and it was hard for the latecomers to find anything on which to spend their money. There was not one of the beautiful dresses. \* or

women's coats, no groceries, no lea-

week. The Building Trades Em- furniture, and books. And to the very Many rumors of changes in Tory ployers' Association, which through last, there was high spirits and enleadership as a result of the raids are C. G. Norman has superintended the ergy, poking and laughing; no wonlockout, refuses flatly to discuss arbi- der the few right wingers who slipped Premier Baldwin is said "not to be tration while the. Brooklyn workers in to see how the workers had obeyed in the best of health" and he is anx- are out, but the union is equally bel- the commands of President Green and the Forward (not to contribute) went

The relative strength of the courts home with sour faces. and the bosses was to be tested today It was a record-breaking event; and when Bronx plumbers seek their jobs it shows the mettle of the workers back on the strength of a court who are fighting reaction in the order given yesterday directing the needle trades and in the bureaucracy employers to call off the lockout, of the A. F. of L. They are bound to Similar scraps of paper have been succeed.

international officers are placing re- SACCO and VANZETTI SHALL NOT DIE!



(Continued from Page One) Office. No note has yet been sent to

Although the die-hard press, notably the Daily Mail, controlled by the Churchill-Hicks-Birkenhead wing of the Conservative Government, is at-

ary, the conference outlined plans

for a camp at Pawling, N. Y. to ac-

shares to finance the camp was pas

commodate 200 workers' children.

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road motor car inspector and farmer, living near Grand Island, Neb. By attaching a timed automatic steering device to a tractor, Zybach is able to do his work on the railroad while his tractor plows his fields. He is shown pointing to the device. Inset shows how the plow works from the rear of the tractor.

## Chair Workers of Gardner, Mass. in Organization Drive

GARDNER, Mass., May 16 .- Con-1 "I have worked for eight years in tinuing the work of organizing a the stock-room of the Heywood facunion of chairworkers in Gardner tory?" he said, "and up till the time begun so successfully on the 20th of the factory was reorganized I used March, the workers now have regu- to work a full week and at 45 cents lar union meetings every week and an hour. My pay was enough to have applied for a charter in the maintain me and my family.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters "But when Henry Hornblower sent and Joiners. They are hopeful that in his efficiency men they cut down their request for affiliation will be the number employed in my departsoon granted that they may take their ment by half and so arranged the place in the ranks of the strongest work that those of us who were left unit in the American Federation of had to do more work in three days than we did before in a week. Then Labor.

At a meeting held on the 11th of came the wage-cut and they cut my May in the Franco-American Hall wages 5 cents an hour which gave Gardner's very hopeful report was me only \$12.82 one week and \$17.10 given by the financial secretary. the next . . how could any man "During the past week" ran the re- with a family live on this . . port despite the brow beating tactics did not pay my mortgage on the of the bosses, and in spite of the fact house and after I was five months that our organizer can only devote behind on my monthly payments and one day a week to the work in this I got a notice from Hornbowers and eity, we have trebled our membership Weeks of Congress Street Boston to during the last five days. The sup- leave my house if I did not pay up

erintendent of the Heywood Plant has been calling all the workers whom he suspects of being in favor house and he did not kid me into of a union into the office and threat- believing it was my home . . ening them with the loss of their guess I was not bribed."



#### "Professional Patriots"

The Keymen of America and the Military Order of the World War are the patriotic organizations which are leading the war against the DAILY WORKER. The labor-smashing activities of these hysterically patriotic organizations are described in Professional Patriots, edited by Norman Hapgood and published by Albert and Charles Boni.

a remarkable service in defeating socialism and com- as undaunted as ever. But not quite as well. munism which was manifested through the third ticket headed by LaFollette and Wheeler."

ficials of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, time; only when he spoke did I realize that this bent the National Founders Association, the National Clay shaking old man was Pinchak of the ready smile, "best Products Industries Association, the Citizens Alliance of the bunch." of St. Paul, the Employers Association of Jackson, Michigan and the Builders' Exchange of San Fran- eyes as if exhausted by the effort. cisco. In addition representatives from practically all the patriotic associations are on the council as well as

According to "Professional Patriots"

jobs. But the workers have been well warned and they can lie to the boss as well as any boss can lie to them. Description of communism and Socialism, work for industrial free-dom, keep informed through the Information Bureau dom, keep informed through the Information Bureau

#### By MARY B. TRASK.

In the City of Mills

From the start Pinchak had been one of the leaders among the rank and file. An old man at the beginning of the strike, he had added ten years in as many months-one year for each skirmish with the officers of law and order.' There had been a time when Pinchak lay ill in his dingy home, when the union doctor spoke The Keymen, led by Fred R. Marvin, who does a gravely as he examined the bruises and cut which, it lucrative business "exposing the menace of Commun- seemed, would never heal. They did heal, finally, and ism," claimed credit in 1924 of rendering "this nation in a few weeks Pinchak was back on the picket line,

It was in the thirteenth month of the strike that The Advisory Council of the Keymen includes of- he came into the office. I had not seen him for some

He lowered himself slowly into a chair-closed his

"Well, Fellow-Worker, what can we do for you?" "It is not me-it is the doctor who has said." His the patriotic associations are on the council as well as the leading lights of the Chemical Warfare Reserve and the Military Intelligence Association. English was a little more of an effort than formerly. I have the weakness and the doctor say it is that I must have more of the food and more of coal for the house."



#### AN 18TH CENTURY ECONOMIST.

Laissez Faire and Communism, by John Maynard Keynes. New Republic, Inc., \$1.

Do not waste your money or your time on this volume. The essays that are printed between the two covers are more or less unrelated. One series deals, in a general way, with economic motives. The second series contains some sketchy impressions of Russia in 1925. The work contains no central theme and is not a unit in any sense.

Keynes' essays on Russia, which were printed serially in the New Republic, suffer from two causes. Incidentally, Mr. Keynes was not in Russia long enough to grasp the meaning of the Soviet experiment. Fundamentally, however, he is so unaware of the meaning of economic processes and sequences that he might have spent a decade in the Soviet Union and still have had no idea what it was all about.

Keynes, like so many liberals, sees economics in three dimensions-height, breadth and depth. In his economic world there is little room for either motion or for growth (evolution).

This limitation is well expressed in his essay on "Individualism." "Laissez Faire," he writes, "drew its sustenance from many different revulets of thought and feeling." Its principles were formulated by "the political economists who sprang into prominence just at the right moment." These economists, who happened along, "told us that for certain deep reasons unfettered private enterprise would promote the greatest good of the whole. What could suit the business man better?"

Keynes makes the whole process accidental. He does not once suggest, in the whole essay, any possible connection between what the business men wanted (profits) and what the economists wrote.

The same point of view is expressed in a later essay. Keynes pays his respects to Marxian socialism; "how a doctrine so illogical and so dull can have exercised so powerful and enduring an influence over the minds of men, and thru them, the events of history." Again he assumes the dullness or brilliancy of an idea is the determining factor in its historic influence.

It seems strange that a man so intimately conversant with current economic facts and events should be unable to see any pattern connecting or relating them. Yet Mr. Keynes can write these essays on the economic plans of eighteenth and nineteenth century life without recognizing either the part played by economic forces in the determining of laissez-faire and other schools of thought and without finding any connection between economic events.

For him ideas happen along and economies occur as wantonly as snowflakes float out of a winter sky.

Mr. Keynes has a world-wide reputation as an economist. There is not a page in this work that would justify the assumption that he understands either economic forces or economic processes.

-SCOTT NEARING.

#### A SENTIMENTAL REFORMER.

The Revolt of Modern Youth, by Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans, Boni and Liveright. \$2.50.

One can see the moment he has completed the first chapter of this book, that Judge Lindsey likes to talk a lot, and does. The volume is worthless in all aspects save one-and that is, in its delineation of the conservative-liberal's attitude toward sex matters among the younger generation. The approach to the subject is thoroughly unscientific. The writing is perhaps the most sentimental balderdash that the last few years have produced. Very poorly connected and replete with repetitions and incidents that prove nothing except the obvious, "The Revolt of Modern Youth" has nevertheless been greeted by critics as "a human document" and "an enlightening bit of frankness." That, I can say right here, is all nonsense. Lindsey deplores the wide breach now existing between parents and

children but offers no solution. "I am not attempting to offer solutions. I have no panacea," he says.

. He recognizes the fact that parents are wrong in misunderstanding their children to the point where it becomes harmful both to the children and to them, but he forgives this because tradition dictates such a state cf affairs. And it seems that to Judge Ben Lindsey tradition is sacred. Everything is justified on that ground. But to create new customs, new social institutions-never!

He attacks the views of churchmen on juvenile delinquency but adds that he does "not cite these cases as attacks on the clergy or the church." The social causes that underly these conditions and that have produced this false sex modesty between people are never touched upon.

The politician in Lindsey shows itself too. A great portion of the book is devoted to a defense of himself and his methods against the methods of

The workers have formed a committee composed of delegates from each of the twenty factories in the city, and this committee is proving its value as the real weapon for organizing in the machine industries. Every week the committee meets with the executive and reports on the work done in the factories during the week, and every week they turn in more and more application cards for

membership in the union. Because of the fact that only two persons have access to the lists of membership and that the strength of the organization is not made public at the membership meetings, the bosses are crazy to know just what strength the workers really have. They have sent in two stoolpigeons to find out what

is going on but they have had to go away no wiser than they were at the It seemed as if the Automat served beginning.

born workers, and it is due to the efforts of these hard working exploited factory workers that the union has Hundreds of men and women in begun to grow as it has. The work- rows of two or four, like a well disers of Gardner have proven the theory ciplined army, were marching up and that the working class can and does down along 36th street. Their faces throw up its own leadership in time expressed seriousness, sincerity and

of struggle provided that the leaders determination to fight. There could of the working class can give them be no doubt that those men were conwork to do. The workers of Gardner scious of the struggle, that they were are confuting by their activities the out to achieve their aim. theory that the American working) Along the walls of the factories

masses have been bought off by high | were stationed tens of policemen, dewages, self-owned cottages, and auto- tectives and thugs who watched closemobiles. The workers of Gardner, as ly every step of the pickets. It was do all wage-workers in large scale in- suspiciously quiet. One could feel dustry, replied to the pessimists, by the approaching storm.

getting down to work and forming "They are coming"-the word They say that it passed swiftly down the rows of picka union. may be true that they are bought off ets. The eyes of the hundreds of men but that an average wage of \$18 a turned toward a group who approachweek does not look like that to thern. ed the factories surrounded by thugs The workers of Gardner and gangsters.

know their own business best and "Scabs! Scabs! Scabs!" shouted a are pushing on to the formation of a few. It was immediately picked up powerful union in the chair city to by the rest. For several minutes the protect their interests. Some Efficiency Expert. the garment district.

At the union meeting held in Gard-Among the scabs were prominent

ner on Wednesday 11th of May a talk leaders of the right wing. was given by Organizer Murdoch on the methods of Banking Capital in Industry, as illustrated in the case and gangsters threw themselves upon of the Heywood Wakefield Co. since the pickets, clubbing them mercilessly that firm has passed into the control and carelessly. But even then the of Henry Hornblower, influential dressmakers retreated in perfect or-Boston banker. In the discussion der, trying to avoid too many arthat followed one old worker who has rests. In fact only a few were arbeen employed in the Heywood con- rested that morning, and only those pinned me down. The galling part of cern for eight years gave the follow- who were pointed out to the police ing story. by the right wing leaders.

### Dressmakers

### By A. SOKOLOV

. I got out.

#### In Memory of The Great Strike.

"My boss held the mortgage on my

It was a cold windy morning when I decided to visit the trenches of class struggle and participate in the dressmakers' picket line. At 7:45 a. m. I reached the Automat on 36th street and 7th avenue and stopped in for my breakfast.

The restaurant was packed to its capacity with dressmakers who were sitting or standing and quickly consuming their breakfasts. They all seemed very busy and, eating only as a matter of necessity, they rushed out of the hole.

The turnover of people was so great that the stream of men and women was continuously marching out. the dressmakers as a recruiting sta-

The workers who have joined the tion for the start of the picket line. union so far are almost all American I followed the crowd and soon found myself on the picket line.

movements, and assist local newspapers to secure and possible that he had come.

per year which includes the daily information service mill." of the organization appearing on the editorial page of the Commercial.

the title, Another Red Conspiracy Yarn:

ous enterprise when it prints an article under the headline "Oil 'Scandals' Engineered by Radicals," by Fred R. Marvin. Mr. Marvin is introduced as editor in chief of the New York Commercial, who is "accepted as the best-posted man in the United States on the origin, nature, purpose, methods and systems of the he should work. A paper that he is not a scab." various radical and subversive organizations now inoverthrow this government."

In effect, Mr. Marvin undertakes to make it appear, somehow, that the naval "oil scandals," as he calls not be done. them, were part of a Bolshevist or Communist plot. How, he does not show. He does assert that after the Senate investigating committee set to work, "the publicity work which followed was guided largely by the Socialist and Communist movements in this country." Any such statement can hardly be charged to a faulty memory. But, as Mr. Marvin tells the story, when the cases went into the Federal Courts the truth came out: "There was no scandal. No one sought to rob the Government." Judge Kennedy, in the Teapot Dome case, he cites as holding everything was all right. But the Russian conspiracy resulted in preventing "fuel-oil tanks at strategic points," and so on, from being used

for the benefit of the navy.

Then in Mr. Marvin's text, under the heading "Schemers Win Their Desires," comes this: "But the incident, played up as it was because it came with the magic name 'scandal,' accomplished what the original projectors of the scheme expected it would accomplish. The 'strategic' play of Zinovieff was a success."

fluff?

In connection with Mr. Marvin's articles the Army ment.

### From Frigidaire to Furnace Room for a stupid woman who follows, to save us from the unnecessary work

By DONALD McKILLOP, (Worker Correspondent) I had no adventure on Saturday

perience upset me more than the ad- convince that woman that the motor, running, that he didn't think it could world." (p. 68.) venture of the previous Saturday be-cause I am no longer a good Chris- "Frigidaire," would work silently in It is bad enough in all conscience,

tian. It is impossible for me to be- the bottom of the cabinet, and give overtime on any other day, but work-Like wild beasts the police, thugs lieve at once, in the chirstian tenet no annoyance, whatsoever. She in- ing late on Saturday is anathema to is the best concise and brief statement linking up the class struggles of of loving my neighbor as myself. So, sisted it had to go in the cellar where me because where I come from antiquity and tracing the course of historical forces from the days when man when it became evident that my mate her better half wished. This meant Saturday afternoon is inviolable to lived off berries and fruit and dwelt in caves up to the class struggles of and I would have to work until eleven we had to cut through the stone wall bourgeois and Bolshevik alike. In our own day. o'clock at night in order to finish the of the cellar, the supporting beams fact, those who get drunk only on

job, the love of self made me curse and the floor above in order to lead Saturday afternoon say that Saturinwardly at the state of affairs which the lines to the cabinet in the kitchen. day is the day that God made. Sun-

pinned me down. The galling part of it was that the job could have been done in half the time had it not been him amenable to reason, but too late

formation Bureau posted on local activities of radical half. This, Pinchak knew. It was not to ask the im-

print information that will aid in this character of "I can not work-I have too much the weakness. work. The membership fee in the organization is \$12 But my boy is strong, and he wishes to go to the

#### Beaten Back.

Pinchak's son turned scab! Mike had been among One of Mr. Marvin's latest feats is reflected in an the youngsters what his father had been on the picketeditorial in the New York World (May 8, 1926) under line. He had thrown himself into the strike with all the enthusiasm of his fourteen years. But, if he did The Army and Navy Journal engages in a very curi- not work, how could his father live?

"All right, fellow-worker. Let the boy go back." It was not the first time I had heard such strange advice given. What else was there to do?

But Pinchak was trying to make himself understood. "It is that from the union I want a paper to say

Not much to ask of the union for which he had fought was a thing the union could not give. Knowing this,

#### No Scabbing.

Let him go to the mill."

Slowly, carefully, Pinchak got up. He reached his shaking hand to the man who had told him the de-

"The union can not give me the paper-it is of no matter. Thank you the same, fellow-workers." He started toward the door-it seemed hardly pos-

sible that he could walk alone. "You will let the boy go to work, Pinchak?"

He turned to us an expressionless face. "With no paper? No. My boy will be no scab."

There was no use in further pleading. We stood silent as he left.

and Navy Journal ran an essay contest, the essays dealing with the "most effective remedy against pacitest contained the statement that "Army and Navy Russian Revolution of November, 1917. What is the conceivable purpose of publishing such Journal will furnish information upon which the essays may be based." Mr. Marvin signed the announce-

How did the forces of the organized world proletariat meet the challenging situation created by the war? "War experience led the members of the Second International to accept ministerial posts and other appointments from the business class states. The Third International, on the other hand. has insisted upon emphasizing the class struggle. Furthermore, and unlike

the Second International, the Communist International has mandatory power over its sections. In this sense, it is the first real international. . . . Politblindly the dictates of her husband. of cutting. It was poor consolation ical internationalism is today represented by the "Third" or Communist In-It would have required the miracle- to my outraged feelings to have the ternational, with sections in more than fifty countries. The Communist Inthunder-like outcry of "Scabs" filled night, only an experience. The ex- working power of a Jesus Christ to husband admit, when the motor was ternational directs the revolutionary political movement in all parts of the

> These are samples of the general tone of this volume, which it is hoped will whet the appetite and send the reader scurrying after the book itself. While it contains nothing profound, or even new, to the Marxian student, it

> > -JACK HARDY.



of all subversive and radical movements, keep the In- ago we had been forced to cut the relief almost in people "who have tried to blacken my name with trumped up stories in the past and who would welcome the flimsiest pretext to do it again."

> His suggestions are always for individual remedies in the present social state. Beyond that he cannot see.

> Our suggestion in ending is that in the event of the book's running into several editions, the name should be changed to "A Judge's Lament" to be in perfect harmony with his treatment.

> > -EDWIN ROLFE.

#### FROM BARBARISM THRU CIVILIZATION.

Where Is Civilization Going? by Scott Nearing. New York, Vanguard Press. Fifty cents.

Scott Nearing has scored again! This time with a smashing attack upon the prophets of confusion and despair, the Menckens and the Spenglers. "They see capitalism toppling"; he writes. "They feel the foundation of civilization crumbling under their feet, and they have neither the knowledge nor the understanding to realize that the labor movement is already building festing the United States and engaged in seeking to so long, surely not much-only a little paper. But it a new social structure upon the ruins of civilization." (p. 78.)

The book traces the progress of human society from the days of savwe argued without hope against each other. It could agery through barbarism into civilization. The class struggles of the period of "civilization" are treated in some detail. Slavery was gradually replaced by the system of serfdom and the triumph of the feudal lords. Thru a series "But, Pinchak, if he goes to work, everyone will know of bourgeois revolutions, such as the English Revolution of 1867, the bourhe has good reason. No one will blame him or you, geoisie overthrew feudalism upon a world scale and capitalism entered upon

its historical role. Capitalism has now entered upon its final stage-imperialism. "Accumulating economic surpluses, after the middle of the nineteenth century, pushes the whole capitalist system into the imperial world stage." (p. 27) In this period the class struggle is pressing the working classes into working class, organization upon the industrial, political and co-operative sectors of the battle line. "In the course of these struggles the form of society is modified." (p. 32.)

"Each economic order builds a political structure adequate to provide for its needs." The immediate task before the world proletariat is the overthrow of the bourgeois state representing organized business, and the establishment, in its place, of a workers' state representing organized labor.

In this struggle the War of 1914 was a landmark and a turning point. It "was a danger signal that indicated the growing weakness of capitalist imperialism. The system had reached a point where it was eating itself up, in the course of gigantic competitive struggles. If the masses adhered to fist propaganda." The announcement of this essay con- the system they would be crushed by it." (p. 71) The turning point was the