

coal and iron police invade your home and knock out your ey

selves from foreign imperialism and native capitalism.

result of the raid on Arcos but much He does not want the experience re- try for two years more, American literature was seized. The govern- peated. ment of forgers and burglars would

tion. Scotland Yard could take the named Rakola. rific quotations.

ALEXANDER Kerensky continues of the two syllables of Ber-wind. to tell his yarn about the early Drunken Gunman. days of the Russian revolution, when he with other agents of the allied powers tried to keep the Russian detective agencies from Chicago, workers and peasants loyal to the Al- Pittsburgh, Johnstown and West Virlied cause. Kerensky failed, thanks ginia. One night the Rakola family to the Bolsheviki, and the masses of was asleep-husband, wife, baby and the Soviet Union are now certain brother-in-law. Ten gunmen crashed that they will never again be called on to jeopardize their lives in a war

waged in the interest of some capitalist power. * *

LAWS against the free expression of opinion are further proof of class rule. In a classless society there would be no need for such laws because there would be no need for a government to suppress the people. All governments are organs of suppression. Here, somebody will rise to say that in this respect the government of the Soviet Union is no better than a capitalist government, it also suppresses its foes. Quite right but one cannot judge the morality of an act by the method but by the purpose.

THERE is no free speech in the Soviet Union for the class enemies of the workers. They are tolerated during the transition period from capitalism to socialism. But while in the United States, England, France and in all capitalist countries it is the robber class that enjoys the sweets of power, in Russia it is the working and peasant classes that enjoy it. And while the capitalist system of society aims to perpetuate class rule with its inevitable repression of opinion, the Soviet system aims to abolish the need for the use of force.

Got Razzed. What with the picketing before his caused Sacasa to take this step. gates and the city's probing into his

THE British government did not find profiteering the aged plutocrat re-After the United States, in the any "sensational documents" as a ceived the worst razzing of his career. name of Diaz, has policed the coun-

officered constabulary will allow Sa-Berwind fought out the 1922 strike casa's group to run one of their numbe a great disappointment to us were with an army of gunmen and sher- ber for president of the country it not able to find some justification iffs. One of the incidents of that against Diaz. but the voting places for the unprecedented attack on the struggle comes fresh to memory. It will be crowded with Diaz' armed rights of the Russian Trade Delega- was the raping of the wife of a miner mercenaries, and the entire election will be under the direct supervision files of the official organ of the Mrs. Rakola lived at Windber, the of the American forces which have Communist Party of Great Britain biggest Berwind-White coal town, a placed and maintain Diaz in office. and make the hair of the British few miles south of Johnstown, Pa. Sacasa's plea to Stimson and U. S. bourgeoisie stand on end with hor- Berwind is very vain. He seeks to Secretary of State Kellogg, that a perpetuate his name. So he named couple of other American countries his coal town Wind-ber, a reversion | be allowed to act as joint supervisors of the election, was hypocritically re-

fused by Kellogg, with the excuse DAILY WORKER. that the United States could do nothing about that unless Diaz should ask for it too. War Smoulders.

stabulary relaxes, there will be a

Can Run Later.

to remain in the interior of the coun- ligeous. try, protected by the population which

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There were 40 gunmen in that town

-drunken, lousy thugs fetched in by

Turn to Last Page For First Installment Of "Professional Patriots"

ments which will appear daily.

This issue of The DAILY WORKER carries the first installment of "Professional Patriots." This book, edited by Norman Hapgood from material gathered by Sidney Howard, co-author of "The Labor Spy," and John Hearley, contains spicy details about the 25-odd anti-labor organizations who operate in this country, under

naval and marine forces, and one of American business. Sacasa's government was recog-

the guise of "patriotic" societies. By far the most interesting intervened.

facts deal with the manner in The U. S. minister at Managua at one time threatened to expose instrucwhich the National Civic Federation, organized in 1900 to "recontions from Kellogg to do all possible to keep Diaz in power and destroy liberal sentiment at a time when the cile capital and labor" took on its suppressionary anti-radicar activi-Coolidge administration was assertties immediately after the war. ing its "neutrality" in the internal If you want to learn just where affairs of Nicaragua. the National Civic Federation, Na-

tional Security League, American Defense Society and minor organ-izations of the same variety get Woman's Body in River. The body of a woman about forty years old was found yesterday in the the cash necessary to finance their activities, turn to page six now St. and look for the succeeding install-

pet "president", Adolfo Diaz, has coal and iron police at the Crescent (Continued on Page Three)

Philadelphia Police **Bar Harbor Allen's** Play About Mr. God

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22 .-The Philadelphia police department yesterday barred the one act play "Mr. God Is Not In" that was to be presented by the Workers' Thatre Alliance for the benefit of The

Chief of detectives Gumbaro entered the Machinists Temple, 13th and Spring Garden Streets and noti-

fied the committee in charge tlat it Part of Sacasa's army is expected could not be produced as it is sacri-

The play was written by Farbor is almost a solid unit in opposition to Allen, former dramatic editor o' The the traitor Diaz and his rule. There DAILY WORKER, and publicity diwill probably be guerrilla warfare and at any time the vigilance of the U.S. Union. rector of the American Civil Lilerties navy and the American officered con-

mass insurrection against Diaz. But the open warfare is considered by hardware merchant committed uicide most to be ended for the time being. in a clothes closet in his funished The independence of Nicaragua has room at 117 Hooper St., Broklyn, been brutally crushed out, Nicara- today by inhaling gas, according to guans agree, by the United States the police.

more conquest is added to the empire Was Recognized.

nized by Mexico and other countries, and the Diaz, conservative armies were on the point of complete defeat at the time the United States openly

aEst iRver at the foot of Catherine Three bank books, found in a pocket of her coat, bore the name Elmira Betts.





Prof. A. Joffe, famous Resian physicist, noted for his rvolutionary theories on the elctron and atom, will speak tonigh at a joint meeting of the America Society for Cultural Relation: with Russia, and the American Physical Society tonight at the Physis Laboratories, Columbia University, 119th Street and Broadway.

Tonight's lecture by Dr Joffe is part of the plan of the American Society for Cultural Rations with Russia to diffuse irormation on recent scientific dvelopments in the Soviet Union.

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Lindbergh, N Y.-Paris 4 German Communists delegation rejected the meaningless Flier, Is Acclaimed For Get Long Prison Terms compromise preamble drawn up by His Spectacular Feat For Political Activity gation

Lindbergh, the 25-year old aviator members of the Communist Party of renewal of world trade, but refrainfrom Missouri who completed the first Germany have just been sentenced to ing absolutely from infringing on po-New York-Paris non-stop flight in a prison for radical activities. Charged litical questions, the conference re-

uting the amount of money that man party was sentenced to serve happy augury for pacific commercial

Full Recognition GENEVA, May 22 .- Latin-Amer-

Pointing out that financial investments by Wall Street bankers in Latin-America have invariably been followed by political intervention by the state department, and appealing for European investments, Senor Narvaez, delegate from Colombia declared:

been fully open the last few years and \$100,000 invested in Colombian securities, certain interventions by the state department into our internal affairs inspired apprehensions and brought a desire to have our securities listed concurrently on other markets."

"While Salvador needs capital," said Dr. Arcadia Ortiz, Salvador representative, "it would not welcome elements coming in which might afford pretext for unwelcome foreign intervention, a type with which painful experience has acquainted us."

USSR Demands Recognition. Demanding recognition and the adoption of resolutions declaring that in order to re-establish world prosperity Communism and capitalism must work together, the Soviet Union Roland Boyden of the American dele-

PARIS, May 22.-Capt. Charles BERLIN, May 22.-Four active "Recognizing the importance of the The "compromise" preamble reads, Proud Americans are already com- of the Central Committee of the Ger- tive of their economic systems, as a cooperation of all nations."

little more than 33 hours, was rest-ing today. with having "conspired against the Republic," Heinrich Evers, a member of the countries attending, irrespec-

Lindbergh will be able to make. three and a half years.

GUNBOAT POLICY AT GENEVA MEET Soviet Union Demands

ican delegates severely denounced American gunboat diplomacy at the plenary session of the International Economic Conference yestercay.

(By Nationalist News Agency)

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HANKOW, May 22 .- An investiga-



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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927

Industrial Insurance Agents Gyped by Insurance Trust

This series of ten articles, of which this is the first, will deal with the exploitation of the industrial insurance agent and methods to combat the evils of weekly payment life insurance. This series is the result of numerous requests to publicize the details of the swindle and fraud to which the agent is subject in common with the policyholder.

ARTICLE 1.

agent is a worker who is equally By CHARLES YALE HARRISON, swindled and exploited and suffers The machinery which the "Big Four" employ in perpetuating the ex-

The factors which contribute to ploitation of the forty million policy-holders which are members of these "mutual" companies, consists of facile are the following: about one hundred thousand em- facile are the following: The "Fines." ployes.

The system of lapse charges. The majority of these workers are known as the "field force," that is to say, they are the agents who colbusiness which under existing cirlect and canvass in the field. That cumstances will be compelled to lapse the field is productive goes without before it has accumulated a cash or saying and is further attested to by the enormous amount of insurance in non-forfeiture value.

2. The institution of competitive force as reported by these corporations. selling stunts which redound to the It is commonly assumed by the po-licyholder of a weekly payment life ignorant public saddled with more insurance company that the agent is insurance premiums than it can poswell-paid and lives, so to speak, on sibly pay.

the fat of the land. Agent Spied On.

3. The penalizing for lost business which compels the agent to work Nothing is further from the truth. as late as nine and ten o'clock at The industrial insurance agent is over- night without payment for such

worked, has no definite hours, is work. anderpaid by means of a cruel sys- 4. The creation of a system of

tem of fines and "cuts" in his salary payment of "special salaries" payand is spied upon by an army of spies able to agents and assistant managers which pit these workers one In the guise of assistant managers.

In common with workers in other against the other and result in a industries and businesses, after years hostility which prevents the organiof hard work in building up this zation of agents for protective purenormous system of swindle to poses. which he is an unsuspecting party,

5. The uncertainty of the amount he is cut loose with nothing to show of wages which the industrial agent for his years of labor unless under receives coupled with the present such conditions he cares to point commission system makes his relawith pride to the colossal assets tionship with the policyholder an anwhich these companies have and say tagonistic one. with Haley Fiske, "Not best because

biggest, but biggest because best."

The "White Collar" Stuff. the system of charges and fines It is safe to say that the average wage received by the industrial agent of his job. This results in large lawhich ultimately drive the agent out is considerably lower than those re- bor turnover which operates in the ceived by semi-skilled workers in factories or mills. To compensate shown. company's favor, as will be later

him for his low wages, the agent is Will Be Exposed. bolstered with phrases such as "you are in business for yourself" or Each of these points and others will be treated in this series and will, "someday you, too, will be a man-

we believe, be of vital interest to ager" and tripe of a similar nature. every agent of the "Big Four." In this series of articles we intend We urge our readers to see that to show that that which makes the each of these articles finds its way agent an unwilling accomplice in the

into the hands of an industrial life fraud of industrial life insurance is insurance agent. a vicious system of operation which The purpose of publishing these places the agents' remunerative inarticles is not merely to make known terests in direct opposition to the the facts upon which they are writinterests of the policyholder.

During the series of articles just ten but to create a sentiment among concluded exposing the fraudulent industrial insurance workers which methods used by the "Big Four" the will ultimately result in a concrete, methods used by the "Big Four" the recurring question was, "Why isn't under which they are englaved under which they are enslaved. the industrial agent shown up? Equally Swindled.

There is nothing to show up. The Berwind, Foe of Unions,

* * * * * * * * * * Put Some

(Continued from Page One) into their house. Nine forced the two men to come down stairs-on the pre-

Adolfo de la Huerta, formet

provisional president of Mexico,

has denied federal charges filed

against him at Tucson, Ariz.,

charging him and four other de-

fendants with conspiracy to vio-

late the neutrality laws of the

United States by shipping arms

and ammunition to Tucson in

Huerta Indicted

Weisbord Is Denied Hall by Order From Petty Politicians

NEWS FROM NEW JERSEY

PERTH AMBOY, May 22 .- It has just been learned that the acting police commissioner of this city was the one who warned the owner of the Columbia hall here not to permit its use for a meeting last Thursday night at which Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic textile strike, was to have been the speaker.

Against Workers.

This experience presented to the workers a vivid example of small politicians, hall keepers and civil officers acting together in the interests of the posses. A permit for Weisbord's meeting had been secured from the local police, and a deposit had been placed on the hall.

No Explanation Given. When the committee appeared to nake arrangements for the meeting, nowever, the owner refused to open the hall, curtly declining to give any explanation or reason for his action. He said, "I refuse to say anything and am thru with the meeting."

An unusually large crowd had apceared to hear Weisbord and a successful open air meeting was held oposite the hall.

Bishop Brown to Speak. Bishop William Montgomery Brown will be the principal speaker at a meeting arranged by the local branch of the International Labor Defense at Washington Hall, Fayette St., near Madison Ave.

Open Air Meetings. Every Saturday evening there will be an educational meeting at the corner of Smith and Elm Sts., as a part of a drive to organize the organized tion by a representative of the Na-

of another imperialist war.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER). notwithstanding.

sent the slave-like conditions they drive.

International Typographical Union, \$5.60 for an eight hour day. This and through a conspiracy with fore-men of newspaper and job offices I. R. T. or B. M. T. which is \$6.90 per I. R. T. or B. M. T. which is \$6.90 per tried to starve out of the industry, day. At the last meeting of the local through depriving them of jobs, all affiliated with Brotherhood of Locowho refused to subscribe to its treacherous policies of playing the employers' game.

until an official of the International were placed under arrest and were tanks, its trenches, barbed wire and arrives from Cleveland.



Mayor Gives Bail

Mayor John L. Duvall, above, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and his brother-in-law, William C. Buser, city controller, have given bail after the filing of affidavits against them in the Marion County criminal court, charging conspiracy to commit a felony. The affidavits, filed by William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, allege that Duvall and Buser had falsified sworn statements as to contributions to the Duvall campaign in 1925. The mayor is charged, also, with violating the corrupt practices act in promising offices in ob-taining election support.

Pan-Pacific Conference Of Labor at Hankow (Continued from Page One)

workers of Perth Amboy, and to ac- tionalist News Agency discloses that are more than ample to cope with any

ossible danger that may arrive. Rumors here have had a large en-Six" the New York local of the In-Workers all over the country are in Hunan, and everywhere the situation NEWARK, N. J., May 22.-Railroad emy force anywhere in Hupeh or revolt for higher wages, the B & O is completely in control. Nationalist Plan and company union experiments forces are advancing steadily north-

Yesterday we read about the threat Chengchow is expected momentarily. ward and the planned attack against dential chair, Leon H. Rouse, a no-of the workers on the Pere Marquette General Yang Sen, the constitutiondential chair, Leon H. Rouse, a no-torious reactionary, who has used every known trick of labor fakirs to prevent the membership of the news-prevent the membership of the news-ceive increased wages and better working conditions. The recent in-the resilvent of the resilvent arbit. Constitution-threatening to strike unless they re-ceive increased wages and better working conditions. The recent in-the resilvent of the resilvent arbit. Constitution-threatening to strike unless they re-ceive increased wages and better working conditions. The recent in-the resilvent arbit. Constitution-threatening to strike unless they re-ter working conditions. The recent in-the resilvent arbit. Constitution-threatening to strike unless they re-ter working conditions. The recent in-the resilvent arbit. Constitution-threatening to strike unless they re-ter working conditions. The recent inpaper composing rooms obtaining crease granted by the railroad arbi- Yu-hsiang is cleaning up remnants of paper composing rooms obtaining shorter hours, is completing his twelfth year as president of "Big Six." He has two opponents, Wil-in M. A. Powers and D'Arcy (Doc) cont the slave like conditions they

This action was temporarily delayed while a number of Japanese delegates its aeroplanes, its armored cars and Union Affiliation.....

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Defeats Chang.

Correct Policy.

Score Imperialism A.F.L. Executives In China In Front Ask Locals Oppose **Of British Embassy Indiana Injunction**

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Carry- INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22 .ing placards demanding the with- In the case of Indianapolis Street drawal of British troops and war- Railway Company vs. Robert B. Armships from China, more than one hun- strong and John Parker, which esdred men and women staged a half- tablishes a precedent for the extenhour demonstration in front of the sion of the injunction power of judges British embassy yesterday. and its use against the formation of

Huge crowds gathered in front of labor unions, the executive council of the embassy to watch the demon- the American Federation of Labor stration caused a traffic jam. has adopted a resolution of protest. Among those participating were The resolution is, in part, as fol-

members of the Kuomintang, mem- lows: bers of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers dianapolis Street Railway Company League. The demonstration was or- vs. Robert Armstrong and John M. ganized under the direction of the Parker (vice-presidents of the Amal-Hands Off China Conference of Bal- gamated Association of Street and timore, Philadelphia and Washing- Electric Railway Employes of Amer-

"America is No Catspaw for Bri-tish Imperialism," "China for the Chinese," "Down With British Im-olis Street Railway Company to perialism" and "British Imperialism strike could be extended to apply to Must Not Plunge the United States 'all persons having knowledge of this Into a War With China or the Sov- order,' which included certain emiet Union," read some of the placards ployes of the company, and displayed.

Workers Party Statements.

In a statement issued after the demonstration, the Workers Party de-to obtain an injunction against his clared that British imperialism was employes to prevent a strike, and into a war.

"With startling rapidity there have ployer can apply for an injunction established by this decision any emtaken place the shooting down of taken place the shooting down of peaceful strikers, the concentration of the shooting down of against outsiders, possibly even agents of his own, and then have the of thousands of troops in Shanghai, said injunction extended to cover his the horrible massacre of Nanking, the employes, who can then be enjoined provocative raid on the Soviet emwithout even the right of hearing, bassy in Peking, the mass of war-ships around Hankow and finally the raid on the Russian trade delegation

in London," says the statement.

Wuhan (Hankow).

responsibility for the course of events take action, encouraging and approvquaint them with the great danger the defences along the Yueh-Han line indicated in the communication un- ing this contest by the Amalgamated der reply, the Minister of Foreign Association of Street and Electric Affairs has to emphasize the fact Railway Employes, and that the secrethat however sincere may be the Brit- tary be and he is hereby instructed ish Government's appreciation of the to forward this resolution to these ideals of the Chinese people, it is only various affiliated bodies." by statesmanship born of knowledge

and vision that the British Government will be able to meet the aspirations which the minister has voiced and continues to voice on behalf of revolutionary and Nationalist China.

Scores British Militarist Stand. Hankow agreement and the other pol-

"RESOLVED, That the Executive council of the American Federation of Labor calls upon all city central bodies, state federations of labor and "In disclaiming his Government's local unions in the United States to

"WHEREAS, In the case of the In-

"WHREAS, This construction of

the said provision of the said Clayton

"WHEREAS, Under the precedent

Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthen-'Had their policy and action been berg the Workers (Communist) Parinformed by such statesmanship, the ty has lost its foremost leader and British Government could not have the American working class its failed to perceive the palpable contra- staunchest fighter. This loss can only diction between the policy of peace be overcome by many militant workand conciliation as expressed in the ers joining the Party that he built. Powers is the candidate of the od-ious "Administration" or Wahneta with that for years dominated the for better wares. The man received to the received tot the received tot the received to the received to the Fill out the application below and opened sessions yesterday. The con-ference had delegates present from Britain has ever concentrated in the I want to become a member of the

menacing and warlike character of Name Delegates from Australia were un- the entire British expeditionary force Address refused visas by their Government, tle-cruisers, destroyers, and gunboats, Occupation







6. The "hounding" of agents for increased business production and Milliken Slated to Head

Printers Wednesday is election day in "Big ternational Typographical Union, and the largest local typographical

union in the world. The present incumbent of the presi-

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got out 40 gunmen might have been killed by enfuriated young miners, had union officials not restrained them. The incident had the effect of intensifying the strike, which lasted more than a year till the sabotage of the international officials of the Unit-

U. M. W. of A. since 1894. At times, vanced if he had been along ago as as in the strikes of 1906 and 1922 office years ago. As long ago as them nothing can be done. The mem- The Nationalist troops captured of most of the extra-revolutionary acas in the strikes of 1906 and 1922 office years ago. As long use at them nothing can be done. The mem-armed forces were used. The rest of 1924 the newspaper printers had bers of the local are indignant and large quantities of military supplies tivity in Nationalist territory the

Berwind-White Co. In 1922 the strike lishers' demands. was led by District President John

Rouse Discredited.

Brophy. Lewis refused aid, even in Somerset county was shut down, and ported Rouse. Although at Interna- accuss the union members of being sides. Berwind's company and Rockefeller's tional conventions, where he usually Bolshviks because most of the mem-Consolidation Coal Co. were being ef- goes as a visitor, Rouse attends the bers ire Ukrainians. fectively attacked. so-called progressive caucus, he is a low political trickster and has al-

Repeated His Tales. In early 1923 the Journal made a violent attack on the Somerset men. Lying charges were made that "reds" in principle between the two. Howwere dynamiting coal properties. In ever, his recent actions have been so violently anti-union that it is plain, this Ellis Searles, Lewis' editor, was

Berwind has again had another ated Powers, an utter ignoramus who brush with the workers. Early last is discredited among the memmonth a strike hit two of his Somer-set county mines for several days. anything to the union in the way of of Viena sent a copper vase to the The workers forced the management constructive thought or suggestion. Metal Workers' Union of the USSR to reinstate some of the strike leaders and the battle ended.

Celebrate Finish of The Largest Electro Station in Georgia, Completed. TIFLIS, U. S. S. R.-The first of all the outstanding progressives trade ulon unity. Long live unity. government, Eugene Chen, the Na-

Transcaucasian hydro-electric station on the River Kura was completed. The station will have enormous importance for the economic development

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the

fore the Iron and Steel Institute. dispatch from Constantinople.

Hilfers Helps the Bosses. NEWARK, N. J., May 22 .- At the

The Powers campaign committee meeting of the Essex Trades Council is avowedly anti-labor and in favor it was reported by representatives of of right wing control of Canton. of the most reactionary policies. The the Window Cleaners Local 22 that Rouse outfit has nothing to offer ex- the bosses were violating the agreecept lies and misrepresentation about ments with the union and hiring scabs. "

the progress the union has made un-the question was placed in the don his rule. As a matter of fact all hand of the solution the optimation of the solution of th der his rule. As a matter of fact all hand of the arbitration committee for General," who has allied himself with which make it difficult to sustain the international officials of the clink ed Mine Workers finally broke the intelligent members of the union rec-ognize the fact that Rouse has been ognize the fact that Rouse has been the arbitration committee, has visited the arbitration committee, has visited the arbitration committee for the arbitrati walkout.ognize the fact that Rouse has been
an impediment to progress and that
the union would be much farther ad-
U. M. W. of A. since 1894. At times,
U. M. W. of A. since 1894. Determined the union would be much farther ad-
vanced if he had been kicked out of
the abitration committee, has visited
some of the bosses but in vain. This
genthman instead of defending the
union criticises the local and informsdefeated the seventeenth corps of
Chang Tso-lin's army. Chang's troops
are retreating in disorder to Cheng-
chow.employment for workers in England
and in Nationalist China? Instead of
fastening on the British engine of
war at Shanghai as the signal cause

ference.

the time the friendly neutrality of international presidents was useful. John L. Lewis has always refused to encourage a strike against the United and tooks always refused to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president president with its employers includ-to encourage a strike against the international president president and to encourage a strike against the international president president

agreement with its employers includ-ing crtain holidays which meets with the dspleasure of Hilfers. Instead of railway. The Northern troops were kow Agreement

This is the first time in the twelve fighting aggressively to defend the better equipped, possessing armored publicity. Readers of the U. M. W. of years that he has been president that intersts of the union Hilfers is play- cars, airplanes and heavy artillery. "While the Foreign Minister has in-A Journal would not have known that the Wahneta machine has not sup- ing in the hands of the bosses and Heavy losses were sustained by both dignantly to repel the allegation that

participation in Union Labor work.

merely parroting the accusations of the Berwind-Rockefeller-Hillman gang even to the stapic transmission among the mem-bership, so they did not, nominate Laber On Anniversary him this time. Instead they nomin- Labor On Anniversary

MOSCOW .- As a mark of solidar- to the present stage of the Chinese Nationalist Government at Wuhan Only Milliken of the candidates as a May 1st gift. In the letter achas a clean record as a staunch comparing the gift, the Vienna cop-

prominent in the labor movement for Metal Torkers' Union) write: reply "We would like this small present tive in Hankow, stating that in view Huge Electro Station been known to be connected with to be a pken of the fact that the free of the failure of the Nationalist Govshady transactions or to be on the copper orkers' organization of Vien- ernment to carry out the stipulations

mployers side of a controversy. His campaign committee, composed guard i the fight for international make good the claim to responsible

in the union, are confident that he We exted our proletarian hands to tionalist Minister of Foreign Affairs, you in internal solidarity."

Irkish Trains Collide.

LONDN, May 22 .- Many persons of the Nationalist Government ac- Zidnich, editor of "Radnick" will be largest in the U. S. S. R. Ou the 1st United States Steel Corporation is- are reported to have been killed and knowledges the receipt of the com- the principal speaker. of May the streets of Tiflis were lit sued his usual happy little blurb on injured n a railroad collision near munication dated May 17 which has up with electricity provided by this business conditions in an address be- Adana, ccording to a central news been made to him by the British Min-

ister through his representative at

ish explanation of the defensive and ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New The Conference was scheduled to peaceful mission of the expedition have been held at Canton on May 1st, savours of gross cynicism.

"It is any wonder then that the Blv., Chicago, Ill. but was changed to Hankow because promise and possibilities of the Hankow agreement have been frustrated and the British proposals of January HANKOW, May 22.-The troops of and mockery and conditions along the 27 have seemed a gesture of derision

those for whom he speaks 'have failed to make good their claim to govern-

HANKOW, May 22 .-- In presenting ment in accordance with the stand-Hilprs was dumped as state secre- its greetings to the Executive Com- ards of responsible government' as tary & the N. J. Federation, and it is mittee of the Communist Interna- well as to protest against the repreways been acceptable to the Wah-safe o say that in due time he will tional, the Fifth Congress of the Chinetas. There is but slight difference be compelled to retire from active nese Communist Party declared that ment as a 'regime totally incapable of analysis of the revolution made at the discharging the responsibilities of a Seventh Plenum of the International civilized government,' he has to aseven to the stupid Wahnetas that he Austria Metal Workers is correct and will serve as a guide sign to British policy and action the for the Communist Party of China. responsibility for the present state of the communist Party of China. The establishment of a Government relations between Nationalist China dictated by the working class, the and England. And these relations will peasantry and the small business never improve as long as British men, traders and artisans corresponds statesmanship fail to realize that the

> are the sole depositary of the state power in Nationalist China and, be-Chen Answers British.

cause they have the confidence and trust of the revolutionary masses, are (By Nationalist News Agency) alone competent and able to reach an HANKOW, May 19 (delayed) .- In to the communication from enduring settlement with the British Basil Newton, the British representa-Government and people."

> Editor Speaks at W. P. Picnic at Verona, Pa.

VERONA, Pa., May 22 .- Party members and sympathizers are maksent the following communication to ing elaborate plans for the Decoration Basil Newton on May 17: day picnic to be held next Monday at "The Minister of Foreign Affairs the farm of F. Gajda at Cheswick. S.

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By A Staff Correspondent

have quite as easy a time of it dis-

arming criticism in congress.

In Momentous Hour

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 32 .--

WORKERS OF SOVIET UNION NOT WORRIED BY BARRAGE OF LIES

By WM. F. KRUSE. (Moscow Correspondent of The DAILY WORKER.)

THE recent hectic orgy of fake news stories and alarmist rumors that "raced the pages of the capitalist press in America gave unmistakable proof cf a fact as cheering to labor's elements on all fields of activity are but also for the neighboring republic vanguard as it is distasteful to the on the ascent, the position of the and will be one of the largest in bosses-that among the working class working class, absolutely and with Transcaucasia. there is a mounting interest in the respect to other social elements, is affairs and progress of the first becoming increasingly predominant. workers' and peasants' republic, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. ium has arrived-nor that everything for industrialization of the Dashkesan The big American dailies do not is to the complete satisfaction of waste their ink on such subjects un- those who bear on their shoulders of large metallurgical works with an less the workers are thinking about this greatest achievement in all the output capacity of 155,00 tons. Dashthem-and thinking favorably. When life of the working class. The short- kesan will be linked up with the city this interest on the part of the rela- comings and deficiencies are exposed of Gandjha by a railway line 170 tively backward American workers with a frankness, a ruthlessness, that versts long. reached the point of crystallizing into absolutely flabbergasts the American a trade union delegation to visit Babbitt-accustomed as he is to a Soviet Russia-what else was to be perpetual process of concealment of expected than precipitate activity all weaknesses in his little individfrom the lie-factories of Riga, Buch- valistic peanut-stand enterprise, and arest and Chicago?

growing, what is the tempo of growth and how will this affect the development in the years immediately be-

The answers can be given immediately and unequivocally-the productive forces are growing, the socialist vide machinery not only for Armenia,

inexplicable also to the trust mana-But this activity proves too much, gers who for self-preservation keep as well as too little. It does not to themselves all information except prove its original assertions of dis- that which they think is good (propa-

cord and disintegration in the Soviet ganda) for the workers to know. Union-these yarns are so improb- Only by this fearless exposure of for the construction of 110 new enterable that even a considerable section shortcomings are remedies found and prises in Georgia including canning of the American capitalist press was realistic programs mapped out in a factories, oil mills, starch works, bamoved to remonstrate-it proves in- workers' economy. stead that the workers of America There has been a most encouragare beginning to stir along the same ing raising of productive forces on laid already and will be completed this

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lines which their fellow-workers of all fields. In agriculture, for in- year. Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium stance, with a total valuation of and many other countries have long crops (on the basis of pre-war since travelled, namely, to the inter- prices) of 10 billion rubles in 1925 est in and the gathering of first hand we find this year a valuation of information, through a workers' dele- 10,700 million, or an increase of gation, about what is actually taking 7%. There has been, furthermore, an place in Russia today. It is for increase of 15.3% in village manuthe purpose of helping to meet this cultivation of more and other techrenewed interest that the following nical cultures. The Position of Industry.

data is submitted. Where is Russia Going. Every worker, in Russia or elsewhere throughout the world, is vitally concerned with this question. What is the line of development-is it upward or downward, is it toward the increasing socialization of industry or is it objectively strengthening the position of the "new Soviet bour-geoisie"? Are the productive forces



fore us?

ERVIAN, Armenia .- Building has commenced on the Dzerzhinsky Machine Works. These works will pro-The Council of People's Commissaries of the Azerbadjan Republic has This does not mean that the millen- set up a committee to draw up a plan district providing for the construction 110 New Industrial

Enterprises Planned By Georgian Republic MOSCOW .- The Council of National Economy of Georgia has endorsed the five-year industrial development for the Republic. The plan provides

con factories, etc. The foundation of a number of these factories have been

Begin Machine

Works in Armenian

Soviet Republic

Big Internal Loan Is Floated by Soviets

MOSCOW .- The internal loan of 100,000,000 roubles recently floated by the government of the USSR has been entirely completed by the date fixed. The loan was subscribed by one and one half times. Applications for bonds amounting to over 50,000,000 In industry as a whole we find an roubles were turned down.

> facture. Some increase in acreage devoted to hemp and cotton is shown, but this is offset by a decline in Ukrainian acreage of flax and sugarbeets. Great store is laid upon the development of the technical crops as an indispensible basis for the indus-

CROSSES THE SOUTH ATLANTIC



Major Sarmento de Beires, noted Portuguese aviator, who flew from Boloma, Portuguese Guinea, off the African coast, across the south Atlantic to the Portuguese-speaking country of Brazil, South America, is shown in this photo being received by Brazilian naval officials at Rio de Janeiro

> them to lay aside their disapproval of his activities Hailed Coolidge Lie.

in Nicaragua did one thing as far as private jail of the Pittsburgh Co., the administration is concerned. It which is a noisome cellar, in the

trying to meddle in the affairs of damp, dark and unhealthy in every rallying of the Bolsheviks all over a bald lie, but outside of a few anti- The entire country around hates than ever, and the Communist In-Will Face Fire of Pres. administration journals, the myth the Pittsburgh company for its bru- than ever, and the Communist Inwas supported. Anyone who was at talities and exactions. Recently a to the questions brought up by hisall informed knew that the admin-truck loaded with furniture for the tory and point out the right way to

Nicaragua, Henry L. Stimson, may ican marines were withdrawn. not have had much trouble in "per-

marines and revolutionists, put an pieces. The driver, who was slightly vicinity, especially Mr. Stimson is going to have to end to the lying sham of Coolidge

was authoratively indicated by a So it has been with other matters source very close to Senator Borah, in the Nicaraguan affair. Throughone brutality and blunder to worse, it has always been the case that every assurance that either Kellogg on Coolidge gave turned out to be exactly the opposite and every demial they uttered to have been a miserable lie.

Some Big Business.

American interference in Nicaragua throughout the quarter-century of such meddling has been imperialistic, brutal, vicious and mercenary. It was contrary to the law of the United States and in violation of the integrity of Nicaragua and the sov ereign right of the Nicaraguans to settle their own affairs. All this intermeddling was done solely at the behest of American financial and concession monopolists and where they failed at first to obtain the troops and warships needed by them to enforce their looting they framed

Knock Out One Miner's Comintern Plenum (Continued from Page One) Starts Sessions

mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. is under arrest for knocking out the eye of a miner named Joseph and Andrew

Starkey heard children shouting in the house of Andrew, and not liking

what they said, he invaded Andrew's home, met Andrew, who was stand- The ordinary plenum of the execuing at the foot of the stairs, calling tive committee of the Communist Innecessary

State of Peonage.

their jobs at the Crescent Mine. Sev- tions. eral miners who were enticed into the company's power thru misunderstand-

practises, with the aid of Coal and links in the chain of the struggle fron Police a sort of peonage.

ended for good the pious observa- basement of one of the buildings tions by President Coolidge that the owned by the company. The cells United States government was not are infested with vermin, and are

istration was solely responsible for use of scabs started for Red Hill. the elevation of Diaz to the presi- The truck was owned by the Detroit WASHINGTON, May 22.-Presi- dency and that he could not hold the Rapid Transit Co.

explain quite a number of things to and Kellogg's pretences of non-parcertain congressional quarters. It tisanship.

out the months it has staggered from



An article in Pravda on the openings, have been compelled at the ing of the plenum of the Communist point of rifles and pistols to go to International points out that it comes work in the mine, and have been able a most momentous and dangerous to escape only at the risk of their historical hour. The onslaughts lives, and in the dead of night. against the workers of Europe Wages paid are very low, and men against revolutionary China and are in debt to the company, which against the U. S. S. R. are three

> of imperialism against revolution. In Company Jail. The danger of war, says Pravda

Those owing money and attempting has immensely increased of political cause of the sharpening of political Mr. Stimson's "peaceful" pursuits ing their bills" and thrown into the world wide scale and the more intense reaction, eager to drown revolution in streams of blood.

But the union of revolutionary re publics gains strength and the Chithe world is actually more necessary proletarian parties thruout the world

dent Coolidge's "peace" emissary to office twenty-four hours if the Amer- The driver was misdirected all a union card in the carpenters' union around the country by every one he and claimed he had never heard of The expose of Stimson's activities met, and after being in Coal Center the lockout in Red Hill. One of the suading" the revolting Nicaraguan in Nicaragua, his threat to the revo- and Philipsburg, wound up on a rail- problems of this struggle in the coal generals to disarm, but he will not lutionists, which has already mater- road track on the bank of a river. fields is the conspiracy of silence ialized in armed clashes between A train came along and knocked it to maintained by the newspapers of the



HARRY F. SINCLAIR, millionaire oil operator, cited for contempt of court to serve three months in jail, is still at large, although more than five years have passed since the



a "killing episode" to compel armed intervention.

The state department, from Knox's time down to the present maladmin istration under Kellogg has always been the willing accomplice of these interests. It has not only supported the activities of American buccaneers, but actually participated in the force ing upon the helpless country Amer ican loans and concessions that even the reactionaries in Nicaragua ob jected to. It may be too much to be hoped for, but it is entirely possible that the next congress may give the administration some grief on its activities in Nicaragua.

Two Killed In Train Crash. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 22 .-Caught between two New York Central passenger trains when the driver of the automobile in which they were riding tried to "beat" the trains across a grade crossing here yester. day afternoon, two persons were killed, one is dying at a local hospital and two others were seriously injured.

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notorious lease was made, which robbed the people of the United States of millions of dollars worth of oil lands. Even the capitalist New York World is forced to admit that his progress toward the cell, in which he so rightly belongs, has not been swift, "or that his arrival is near or even certain."

The DAILY WORKER and its staff will not receive such polite or considerate treatment at the hands of the Court of Special Sessions, when it comes to trial on May 27th. It will require the most determined struggle to wrest even the slightest concession from the capitalist courts. It is evident that the reactionary forces seeking to secure the suspension of The DAILY WORKER will leave no stone unturned in order to secure the swiftest possible action against our paper. In fact the very elements which are protecting the hide of Harry F. Sinclair, the Martin W. Littletons and the like, will be the very ones to expedite the blow against our paper.

Only the most energetic efforts on the part of the supporters

of The DAILY WORK-ER will enable us to secure the necessary resources for a vigorous and effective legal resistance against the onslaught of the American Black Hundreds, Contributions at this time are the vital keys to the situation. Our case is before you. Give us your verdict in dollars—and rush them along.

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The Pan-Pacific Labor Conference Rallies Millions for **Common Struggle Against Imperialism**

The convening of the Pan-Pacific Labor Congress, now in session in Hankow, means two things:

1. That the labor movements of the Pacific are preparing for common action against imperialism and colonial capitalism.

2. That the young Chinese labor movement by reason of its heroic struggle against both these forms of oppression, has been given the leadership of this great joint movement by common consent.

The Pan-Pacific Labor Conference, following closely upon the world conference of colonial peoples in Brussels to organize the struggle against imperialism, is of the greatest historic significance. Not only is it the first conference of this kind to be held (the only other effort in this direction being a conference of transport workers in Canton in 1924) but it convenes at a time when the Chinese labor movement is confronted with the task of organizing and leading the struggle for national liberation.

The hostility with which world imperialism regards this conference is shown by the arrest of the Japanese delegates and the refusal of visas by their government to the representatives of the Australian labor unions which sponsored the conference.

Planned for Canton originally the treason of Chiang-kai Shek and the armed aggression of imperialism in China made it necessary to remove the conference to Hankow-the industrial center of China and the stronghold of the revolutionary nationalist government.

The militant trade unionists of America, France and Great Britain are represented at the Conference and its sessions will formulate plans for linking up the labor movements of both the imperialist and colonial nations in a common struggle against world imperialism.

For the American workingclass, whose rulers are rapidly becoming the dominant factor in the Pacific, the Conference in Hankow is a call to action, side by side with the millions of colonial workers and peasants of the Philippines, China, Japan, Java, India and Korea.

The Conference marks a turning point in the history of the world labor-movement because it brings into the ranks of world labor in organized form the colonial and semi-colonial labor movements which the reformist leaders of the Amsterdam and Second International and the reactionary officialdom of the American labor movement have so far considered as unimportant factors in which Great Britain took a leading part, has been followed by today. to which no attention need be paid.

The Achievement of Lindbergh.

A former United States mail airplane pilot, twenty-five years of age, is acclaimed by the whole world because of his intrepidity in conquering single-handed in a monoplane the 3,800 miles that separates New York from Paris. The feat was accomplished in delegations thus stand committee to the original demand for a former fectures on international pol-declaration by the conference of peaceful intentions toward and icy know that a treat is in store for and Canary," the mystery play which thirty-three and a half hours-an average speed of more than a hundred miles an hour. No one begrudges young Charles A. Lindbergh his acclaim. His modesty, that caused him to regard with something approaching indifference the plaudits that greeted his record-breaking flight with but one stop from San Diego, California, to New York, thence a continuous flight from New York to Paris, is in striking contrast to the gang of naval aviators that the United States government has been advertising in order to popularize the idea of military glory before the masses of this country. Such a person a guarantee of no further offensives against the Soviet Union but World Court" and his lectures this as Lindbergh is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the the conference has shown to the world's workingclass the de-year on "China," have requested that Italian, De Pinedo, the cheap, publicity seeking, contemptible fas- sire of the Soviet Union for peace as well as the indisputable this course be published, so arrangecist propagandist lickspittle of Mussolini, who has been cavorting evidence of the fact that even a temporary solution of Europe's ments have been made to take the around the United States the past few weeks.

ALL THE OLD EGGS-ARE ROTTEN



The capitalist parties have no real issues-the points of difference between them are of minor importance, and largely such as can not be taken frankly to the voters. The republican and democratic campaigns therefore are fought over fake or obsolete issues-only the Workers Party gives the workers a chance to vote for something interesting to them

Great Britain Meets Defeat at Geneva.

The debate which has taken place at the Geneva Economic Conference on the question of relations with the Soviet Union has shown clearly the sharpening antagonism between British and American imperialism.

The British representative, Sir Arthur Balfour, voted against ing, is the first attempt to depict the compromise resolution submitted by Henry M. Robinson, the events in that country from a American representative, which had as its purpose the preven- strictly economic standpoint. From tion of an open break with the Soviet Union representatives at the conference. This resolution declared that "participation of facts dug up about China that, if al nations irrespective of their economic systems is a happy known heretofore, have never been augury for the pacific commercial relations of all countries."

the raid on the offices of the Soviet Union Trade Mission in London and the tories are working openly for a break with the Soviet omic factors involved in the great Union, the American resolution is a slap in the face given Amer- revolution in the Orient it is not ican imperialism's chief rival.

The Soviet Union representatives voted against the compromise, the Turkish delegation abstained from voting and both delegations thus stand committed to the original demand for a former lectures on international pol- ning tonight will show "Fog," trade relations with the Soviet Union.

they did. Wicks to Give Economic Interpretation

The series of four lectures on China to be given by H. M. Wicks, at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th Street, beginning this Friday evenevery part of the world material for these lectures have been gathered and co-ordinated so that they could be understood in relation to each other and to the events happening in China

Without understanding the econpossible to really know anything worth while of the conflict.

A Treat For Students. Those who have listened to Wicks'

The Bronx Opera House, beginand Canary," the mystery play which them at these lectures. Careful out-

contemporaries tasted in it.

sorry for poor mad Meg.



Gives a realistic tone to his role They do it well at the Cosmopoli- of philosopher in "Right You Are If tan-well enough-the music is You Think You Are," the Pirandello charming, the color scheme neatly comedy at the Garrick Theatre.

worked out, the traditional costumes, and the acting equally so. Nothing nanimity of heart sparing every is so eternally unchanging in its pres- powerful French frigate they meet entation and costuming as a Gilbert - "only a darned Monsoor." On and Sullivan opera, and in this one such, say Gilbert and Sullivan, rests there is little room for real genius. the fame of British fair play.

Beside the chorus of bridesmaids, The original touch is something that could not have been fore- there is a male chorus. Its only reaseen by the authors, and consists in son for existence is to provide supsuperimposing on the comfortably port for the glowing hussar coats athletic lines of the modern chorus whose flapping sleeps bob thru the girl costumes invented for the wasp- decorous melee that properly ends a waisted beauties of years gone by. comic opera act.

Herbert Waterous as twenty-first Violet Carlson is an excellent May Rosebud; she tried to make under- wicked baronet of the House of Murstanding to an age of jass the bur- gatroyd, and Alexander Clark as lesque of a character on which the Robin Oakapple are good actors and peace that passeth understanding has good singers. rested for half a century and more.

True, I doubt greatly whether any "The Mikado" Will Be maiden ever managed her emotions) by the book of etiquette, but in the Ames' Next Production days of Gilbert and Sullivan there

were those, we are told, who that! Winthrop Ames is planning to present "The Mikado" early next season.

But if you're tired of jazz, there is This means that his plans for "The no better way you can gather argu- Gondoliers," which was originally anments for your heresy than from the nounced, is laid aside for the time begood old tunes. They're pretty, ing. The Gilbert and Sullivan oper-Such things are rare today; do not etta will open in September at the let your radicalism interfere with Plymouth Theatre, where his last two their enjoyment. Gidbert and Sulli- productions "Iolanthe" and "The Pivan may be ancient; they may be one rates of Penzance," made such a sucof the duties of middle class society; cess.

but they are intrinsically enjoyable. The Ames company, which has been And if you're anyways radical, you touring the Eastern cities, and is now can't help liking the sacrilege with playing in Boston, will form the nucwhich the fame of Britain, ruler of leus of "The Mikado." Performances the union jack are handled. The of "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penclaws of the villain pro-tem are about zance" will probably be included at to clutch the throat of the lady in special "matinees-for both of these distress, and a sailor waves the flag operettas proved very very popular above her-"Foiled, by a union jack!" here. The production of "The Gondo-Thirty hearts-of-oak cruise the seas liers," may also be done later in the in a little sloop, out of pure mag- season.



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fame is problematical. The American ambassador to Paris, Her- surface.

rick, was on the job to welcome him and, although it was a private venture, the government will try to utilize him for jingo propaganda, especially in view of the fact that its own would-be trans-Atlantic flyers of the Byrd calibre have thus far failed even to get started to Paris.

of thousands of dollars from movie theatre magnates, always on Street's puppet Diaz. the alert to capitalize fame or notoriety in any form. He may recover from his modesty and rest on his laurels and wealth that American marines in a most brutal manner. The two marines

to himself and those closest to him. and is one more indication of the development of the technique were considered sufficient excuse for the attack on the Liberals. of transportation that erases distances and geographically welds together the nations of the earth.

publicity attached to the flight, possibly even against the desires that in 1928 Wall Street government can proclaim triumphantly of Lindbergh, all bears the stamp of militarism. And the thought that its candidate has been returned "with the support of the Street Car Workers Ask that irresistably clutches the mind of all who are even slightly overwhelming majority of the Nicaraguan people.' aware of the clash of imperialist interests throughout the world is that this and other air flights signalize a revolution in warfare. No longer will the actual combatants be the sufferers, but ture of which the American masses do not approve but Wall Support by all branches of organized being invited including trade unions, today, in 33 hours, heavily loaded planes can leave New York and bomb Paris or London or vice versa. It means that in the for erecting a government subservient to its interests upon the the appeal made to the federal su- minorities, fraternal organizations, next war the fear so acutely felt when German dirigibles, easily wreckage of liberty and the bloody bodies of murdered Nicaradetected and destroyed by anti-aircraft guns, hovered over the guans. fog banks of England, will become a reality as the comparatively small, swift-travelling planes sweep over cities leaving death and lestruction in their trail.

Every step in advance in the technique of industry or transportation is utilized by the war-mongers and young Lindbergh is hailed today and his heroic achievement connected with militar- America-to set up a fighting front against American imperialism and heralded to the world in order that all young men may ism and defeat its murderous purposes by all possible means.

British imperialism has met defeat at Geneva. Not only has given to each student on attendance t been forced to watch the revolutionary diplomacy of the Soviet at the lectures. No one can obtain Union tear great gaps in the European front against the Soviet the outlines who does not attend. At Union which it has been so busily engaged in building but it has in the hands of the student before been given a public rebuke formulated by its main imperialist the start of the lecture, so that it enemy.

The resolution of course is meaningless insofar as it affords economic difficulties is impossible without trade relations with

What may become of Lindbergh now that he has achieved the population in a country comprising one-sixth of the earth's in the Party publications and later

Wall Street at Work in Nicaragua.

Dr. Sacasa, head of the Liberal forces in Nicaragua, ac.ord-

ing to dispatches, has sailed for Guatemala with his staff but Already young Lindbergh has received offers of hundreds intends to return in 1928 to contest the elections against Wall

In the meantime the Liberal troops are being disarmed by Building, 7 East 15th Street. is flowing his way. What becomes of him is of importance only who were killed recently lost their lives when they went into action against Liberal forces who had made no attack upon them. the conditions in the trade will be This flight brings Paris nearer to New York by many nours Dispatches state that bullets flying over the camp of the marines given.

Diaz' army consists of American marines engaged in what of the Executive Board to be acted Bishop Brown to Speak

the state department calls "pacification" of Nicaragua. This While fully joining in the general acclaim of this achieve- pacification, which is in reality war upon the Nicaraguan masses dations of the unemployment benefit committee will be discussed and ment, we must at the same time remember that the stupendous is designed to crush all opposition to Wall Street's candidate so adopted.

This war upon the Nicaraguan people is being waged "without the advice and consent" of Congress. It is a bandit adven-Street-Coolidge-Kellogg government goes ahead with its plans labor-local, central and state-for Workers Party branches, left wing

American imperialism is seen in action in Nicaragua. The Indianapolis, is asked by the of The DAILY WORKER, now the Hyman Chesak, Active. fate of Nicaragua is the fate that Wall Street government has prophesied for all of Latin America.

It is the duty of our party and the American workingclass to form the closest possible alliance with the masses of Latin

come to regard war and everything connected with it as glorious. that n omatter how brave and daring they are they will perish Brooklyn as a part of the Ruthen- already promised to take a prominent Such propaganda makes recruiting easier. The youth of the ignobly and unknown in an infamous cause-the cause of the berg Recruiting Drive for new memworking class who are lured into the war machine in the hope of imperialist bandits of Wall Street, London, Paris and other cenemulating Lindbergh must be taught that when masses of them ters of bank capital; a cause in which no worker should risk a go into the fray there is no individual records of heroism, and hair of his head

has been playing at the lines have been prepared and will be atre for many months, will have the following players in the cast: Ben Hendricks, Jay Adair, Margot Lester, Alexander Clarke, Jr., Wilfred Jessup each lecture the outline will be placed and Fred Garland.

can be followed point by point.

Many of those who heard Wicks lecture last year on "Locarno and the lectures down in short-hand in order that they may be published serially issued as a book.

A very important general membership meeting of the Iron and Bronze Workers' union will be held on tomorrow evening, at the Rand School

The first nomination for all officers of the union will be made and reports

There are some recommendations upon, also the rest of the recommen-

at The DAILY WORKER Conference which has been arranged for Friday evening, June 3rd at 8 P. M. at

Aid in Injunction Fight Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street. To this meeting, left wing organiza-WASHINGTON, (FP) May 22.-

preme court against the injunction clubs, etc. ecured against the Amalgamated

executive council of the Aderican Federation of labor.

workers to go on strike.

6-A will hold a mass meeting to- day and Sunday, July 23 and 24. night, 8 p. m., at 46 Ten Eyck St., bers for the Workers (Communist) one or more of the attractions which

and bring their friends.

This week's vaudeville program at Moss' Broadway will include: Princess TIMES SQ. Wah-letka, in her psychic act; Ruby HEA., W. 42 St. vgs. 8:30. Matine Norton; Billy Glason; Val Harris and Thurs, & Sat., 2:30 Vera Griffin and Esmond and Grant. The LADDER

Broadway Briefs

The Theatre Guild has acquired for production next season Romain Rolland's "That's the Game of Love and Death." The play was announced for production by the Neighborhood Play-Pop. Prices. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

house sometime ago. Iron and Bronze Union "Abie's Irish Rose" begins its sixth Hold Meeting Tomorrow year at the Republic Theatre tonight.

> "Spread Eagle," the anti-war satirical play now running at the Martin Beck theatre, is reported to have been banned from the films be-MOSS' COLONY BROADWAY cause it is "unpatriotic."

Contin. Noon to Midnight .- Pop. Prices. Beginning with the first release for next season every picture coming HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. H. HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. concerning the union's activities and from Warner Bros.' studio will be accompanied by a Vitaphone musical WHAT PRICE GLORY score. Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c-\$1. Eves. 50c-\$2.



Registered members of the Furriers union working in shops of the Associated Fur Manufacturers will meet tonight after work at

A meeting of all shop chairman will be held in the same hall, tomorrow night right after work.

Worker, Dies in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22 .-Hyman Chesak, 30, active member of International Branch 1 sub-section which has been arranged for Satur- the Freiheit Singing Society was buried today. Funeral services were A number of organizations have held at the Workers Party headquarters, 521 York Ave.

Tonight marks the three hundredth are being arranged. Invitations have performance of "2 Girls Wanted," the All workers are invited to attend been sent to all of the organizations Gladys Unger play at the Little theatre.

The purpose of the conference is target of attack from a number of patriotic societies which are seeking The injunction aims to forbid to suppress the paper. Specifically

it will take up the question of the Giant Midsummer Carnival and Fair

part by pledging to take charge of

I mentioned above.

tions from all parts of the city are Manhattan Lyceum.

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CO-OPERATIVES

The Question of Collaboration Between Producers and Foresee Merger in **Consumers'** Co-operatives

The world economic conference of | culties.

the League of Nations, (May 1927, 3. Possibilities of international at Geneva) will also deal with the measures of help:

question of international collabora- (a) Development and international tion between producers and consu- collaboration between producers and mers co-operative societies. (Point consumers' co-operatives, INCLUD-3) "Agriculture" contains the follow- ING THE VARIOUS FORMS OF ing proposals: CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS.

1. The present position of agri-(b) Continuous exchange of all culture compared with the pre-war information on the general position period with respect to production, of agriculture, scientific and techniconsumption, stocks of goods, prices cal investigations, agrarian credit, and free exchange of agricultural etc.

produce. (c) Raising the purchasing capa-2. Causes of the present diffi- city of farmers.

The Financial Position of Co-operatives in the Soviet Union

According to a report of the Trade | shares for a special inter-co-opera-Commissariat on the result of an in- tive loan.

vestigation of the financial position of co-operatives, a change for the ERS' CO-OPERATIVES have also turers Association, the southern The PRODUCERS AND WORK-CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVES Whilst on 1.10.24 the latter amounted to only 21% of the total balance, it their position. The co-operatives' own for only 21% of the total balance, it profits. The Cotton Reporter points amounted already to 12.9% on 1.4.26. to the 14½ average profit on sales

27.5% of the total trade fund. Ac- Less favorable is the position of netted by the U S. Steel Corporation cording to the plan of the Centro- the AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS' and says the textile industry cannot erating a 15-foot or 16-foot combine 100 pounds. This \$1.40 per 100 pounds seyuz about 34 million roubles out CO-OPERATIVES most of which are hope for such earnings till it comof clear profits are to be spent on still working with funds which are bines.

re-imbursements, whilst 3,800,000 not their own. Therefore, the Trade roubles is to be granted for cultural Commissariat contemplates further and educational purposes. The trade support for the agricultural co-oper- such a monopoly on labor and prices. Commissariat recommends smaller atives by means of long-term state But the history of the formation of re-imbursements and the formation credits amounting to 14,750,000 the U. S. Steel Corporation shows of reserve funds to be invested in roubles.

The Position of Consumers' Co-operatives in the Ukraine almost immediately.

According to the statistics of the bership increased particularly in the State Planning Commission (Gesplan) of the Ukraine, consumers' co-operatives had on January 1st, 1927, the consumers' co-operatives has in-creased from 10,800 to 13,600. Last 2,400,000 members, which represents year's turnover, exceeded 1,300,000 a growth of 30% in one year. Mem- rubles.

Workers' Co-operatives and Unemployment

The Central Committee of the work- | its on very favorable conditions. But ers' co-operative (Tsarabsektsia) has these credits are to be granted only drawn up a plan how the affiliated to members, who during their emco-operatives are to help the unem- ployment spent at least 50% of their ployed. The proposed relief action income in the co-operatives, have is at the same time a new form paid up their share and have done of recruiting members. A special active work in the co-operatives. The unemployed fund is to be estab- Central Committee also recommends lished out of deductions from clear to the consumers' co-operatives that profit and at the expense of re-im- when appointing workers preference bursements. This fund is to provide should be given-conditions prevailfor the unemployed long-term cred- ing--to members of the co-operatives.

Co-operative Pioneer Work in the Rural Distant-

In LIOHOSLAVL (Tver Guber- try. Thanks to this condine, 30 vilnia) ten co-operatives amalgamated lages have already been provided with in 1923 into the first AGRICULTUR- clectric light. This year 4,000 peas-AL COMBINE in order to carry out ant farms are to be electrified and agricultural measures with respect new seed, cattle-breeding and other to flax growing and to new forms of agricultural enterprises are to be esflax dressing. The new factory has tablished. It is also contemplated to a model farm of 40 dessiatins which build this year work-shop for the fixgrows high-quality flax seed for the ing up of machinery and also an oil zation. efit of the surrounding peasan- factory.



leading editorial in the May 19 con- hasten large scale farming. The de-

national cotton goods monopoly. rention of cotton employers associa-This convention brought together for header and stationary thresher. This the first time in ten years the Na- reckoning takes into account only the burley tobacco district show that of the open shops. The cost of liv- ganized into cloak makers wives'

group. The argument for monopoly is

Effect on Labor. Nothing is said of the effect of

more efficient warfare on labor alone jumping from \$17 to \$28 a ton

The significance of the American President William B. MacColl of the New England association said: "The general trend, I believe, in the cotton industry, is toward consolidation, either through the selling houses or by the amalgamation of manufacturing units converting and selling their

own products." CHILD IN 4 HERE SUFFERS people.' **POOR EYESIGHT**

26 Percent Half Stde

One school child out of every four on the east side of New York City is suffering from defective eyesight according to a report presented yesterday to the executive committee of the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Dem-

FARMERS Large Scale Farming Develops in the West able for the migratory workers ac-

(By Federated Press).

vester-thresher machines known as selling the producers of burley to-

Reporter, leading employer trade pa-per in textiles, hopes to see the com-grain, less labor and a shortening of in 1920 before the Burley Tobacco When the world war broke out the the different strikes petitive cotton manufacturing indus- the harvesting and threshing periods. Growers' Cooperative Assn., was or- worker in America was promised a try merge into one great trust. Its These machines will undoubtedly ganized.

vention issue is an argument for a partment points out that the combines of President J. C. Stone of the co- table, easier life, but on the contrary, During the cloak makers strike, a

tions at Atlantic Ofty as possibly the available for cutting before costs with vantage of cooperation Stone says: business in America immediately affirst steps towards such a combine. the combine fall below costs with a

tional Cotton Manufacturers Associa- direct cash expenses ordinarily paid while the independent market aver- ing has risen and the wages have councils. These cloak makers wives' tion, representing New England mills, by the farmer, and the necessary re- ages \$12.55 a hundred pounds, our either gone down or are the same as councils are not only helping in the and the American Cotton Manufac- placement charges for the machines. tobacco sold for \$13.25, or 70c a hun- before the war when things were struggles of the cloak, makers but dred pounds more than was paid the much cheaper.

Cuts Labor.

"Eight-foot combines harvested 275 acres of grain on the average and 118,359,923 pounds of tobacco in 1926. 16-foot machines averaged 682 acres The total cost of handling this crop last season. The minimum crew op- was \$1,659,795 or about \$1.40 per is 2 men, not including grain haulers. is itemized as follows: executive of-

Similar machines having a power ficers, directors and warehouse mandrive from the tractor are sometimes agers, 4.9c; receiving house expense, operated by 1 man. It is estimated 28e; prizing tobacco, 19.6c; grading that the combine reduces the amount department, 14.7c; sales house exof labor necessary for harvesting and penses, 16.4c; freight, 18.2c; warethreshing in the great plains from house expense, 15.9; general office, time of war in organizing the great ingclass Housewives. about 3.6 man-hours per acre for cut- 10.7c; community organization, 1.9c; masses of workingclass women for unions and stiffer prices-steel rails ting with the binder and threshing legal, 2.4c; field service, 2.4c and ofwith a stationary machine to about ficial publication, 2.3c. 0.75 man-hours per acre."

Stone tells the growers they have This means a reduction of nearly 80 been overproducing and says that if about organization, it is much sim- in the shops and the homes. They Wool and Cotton Reporter's editorial per cent in the man-hours required they continue to grow more burley pler to talk organization to them. but reflects leading employer opin- for harvesting an acre of grain. It than is consumed "it simply means ion. At the convention referred to means a serious cut in the jobs avail- lower prices for burley tobacco.

Blames Cotton Farmers' Poverty on "Conservatism"

WASHINGTON (FP)-In a state-1 stricted standard of living."

ment disclosing that small cotton far-This record obtained from 288 mers in the old cotton belt of the white farm families in Gwinett coun-South are sunk to the lowest depths ty, a typical Piedmont district, showed of poverty, Secretary of Agriculture an average net cash income in 1924 where she or her husband works. Jardine makes the statement that of only \$424 per family. These famil-"Traditional conservatism and lack ies averaged 5 persons each. of contact with other communities

Their cash income was supplemen- been organized with distinctly workare considered the principal obstacles ted by food, fuel and shelter from the ingclass character such as the United to the economic advancement of these farm, estimated to be worth \$396 Council of Workingclass Housewives, white small farmers in Georgia, family living averaged only \$291. wives and other workers' wives. The cloak makers a nomes families of the activities of this organization hall to protest against the reacper family. Their actual outlay for an organization of trade unionists' Jardine discloses, are meeting the Most of them are tenants, and of the activities of this or the strikes have competition of the newer cotton re-gions of western Texas and western houses with order cotton beit east of done away with the illusion that houses with order cotton beit east of done away with the illusion that defense of the imprisoned cloak Oklahoma, where large-scepting un- the Mississippi River live at or be- women's place is only in the home. usually low incomes and a notably re- low this standard.

customed to follow the harvest.

Better Prices.

outsider, gross, for his tobacco."

The association handled and sold

"Reports of sales throughout the for breaking up the unions in favor

Women Learn.

living before the world war. They

Aided Textile Strikers.

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press).

Substitution of mechanical power and technic for human labor features onstration by Godias J. Drolet, the the U.S. Department of Commerce report on the increased output of manuconsulting statistician of that organi- factures per worker from 1899 to 1925. The department shows from census figures that the quantity produced per worker employed in manufacturing ganized into working women's coun-ing class, have been broken.

Horsepower Gobbles the Worker's Job

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Deputy increased nearly 50% in the 25-year period, reflecting a growth of nearly Health Commissioner, presided at the 180% in the physical volume of production and of less than 90% in total per-

WOMEN

WOMEN'S WORK

By KATE GITLOW (Sec. United Council of Workingclass Housewives).

In the United States, the married women are quickly undergoing a tremendous change-from being domestic, i. c., housewives, they are becoming working women. It does not matter whether they are office or factory work-The U. S. department of agriculture Cooperative Tobacco Growers Prosper ers. The fact is that the housewives of today can be the working women of reports increasing use of the har- Due chiefly to their cooperative tomorrow. Others are housewives by night and working women by day.

The high cost of living and especially the high rents are driving even the combines in the great plains east of baco have increased their return since well paid union workers' wives to earn some money to help maintain the the Rocky Mountains. The advan- 1920 by \$111,477,433. This repre- American standard of living, as it is called here. There is no question that The American Wool and Cotton tages of this machine are given as the sents an average gain of Sc a pound the poorly paid un-unionized workers' wives must work in order to make

the different strikes.

better life. After the world war, the The workers' wives are moving These are the striking statements workers expected a more comfornearer to the shops and factories. to be profitable must cover more acre- operative in a report accompanying they have been confronted with more committee for work among women The editorial hails the joint con- age than the ordinary binder. It says: payment to the growers in full for hardships. This does not exclude the was formed consisting of women "There must be 150 or more acres their 1926 crop. Emphasizing the ad- better paid unionized workers. Big from the industries and workers" ter the world war, began a campaign

Aid The Union.

Cloak makers wives have been orare participating in the struggles of other workers. With the reactionary bureaucras' attack upon the left These changes are affecting the wing, the committee is engaged in minds of the workers' wives. It is organizing especially the cloak now much easier to organize them makers and furriers' wives for the than it was before the war. It is defense of the imprisoned cloak true that there were uprisings of makers and furriers and against the housewives against the high cost of reactionary labor bureaucrats. Join United Council.

died down with the coming of the These organized cloak makers' and war. Due to the activities of the furriers' wives councils are affiliabourgeoisie which was engaged in ted to the United Council of Work-

Working women and men are bethe war, the women have been ginning to realize the great necessity brought to social consciousness. Now for organizing and educating the when they are not so un-informed great masses of workingclass women are beginning to see now that the workingclass women and men must

Workers' Wives Organize. The worker's wife, the housewife, unite in a common struggle to proknows that she has to fight for bet- tect their interests.

The Joint Women's Committee is ter conditions for her family at home, determined to organize greater masfor better housing, for better schooling and for other things that vitally ses of trade unionists' wives, to unite concern the workingclass housewives. with working women from other In the meantime she is also learning trades. This committee has organthat the most important struggle goes ized a larger committee of 2 from on on the industrial field, on the job trade union and workingclass women's organizations to spread this move-In the last three or four years, ment nationally.

The committee had their first conworking women's organizations have ference with women from shops, trade unions and homes to arrange a mass meeting for the women to enroll them for the defense of the immission makers and furriers. This was the first meeting of its kind where work-It was the United Council of Work- ing women from the shops and homes

ingclass Housewives that came in responded in such great numbers. In Industrial Field. time to the textile strike and it has

not only carried on tremendous relief Most of the activities of the United work, but it has also carried on or- Council of Workingclass Housewives ganizational work by organizing the are on the industrial field. The barristriking women, the strikers' wives cades against the women, especially and other working women and work- against the housewives, that they caners' wives. These women are now or- not be organized and serve the work-

cils affiliated to the United Council The task of this committee of 25 of Workingclass Housewives where is now to organize trade unionists' they are learning quickly the lesson wives and to unite them with the

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Boston Labor Body Probing Sweetser In Donovan Case

BOSTON, May 22 .- Labor's fight on the state labor department and its violent labor-hating chief, "General" E. Leroy Sweetser is focussed now on the demand that Sweetser reveal the names of the trade union officials who, he says, gave him their approval of the discharge of Mary Donovan.

Miss Donovan, labor department inspector, was fired recently because Sweetser did not like her activity in the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, of which she is a member. Later he declared prominent labor men had told him privately that he had done just right.

A special committee of the Boston Central Labor Union has pust visit-I the "general", who won his spurs in the Lawrence textile strike by trying to prevent textile workers from sending their starving children out of the city, but was not given the names of the "labor men."

James F. Burke of the moving picture operators, Rose Sullivan of the telephone operators, Harry P. Grages of the C. L. U. and Roderick McKinon of the engineers were named as new committee to continue investiation of Sweetser.

Miss Donovan has brought grave charges against the state labor department for failing to prosecute employers violating the labor code. A separate committee of the Boston Central Labor Union is initiating the probe.

Our Spring Fish Story.

MONTREAL, May 22. - Fishing Cops Attack Pickets with a light rod and worm bait in the St. Lawrence off La Prairie, Jules Brossard of St. Lambert was surprised when he felt a tremendous tug on his line. He had made a strike but the rent for a half mile before he finally building laborers' strike here yester- sures. landed it. The fish was a 75 pound day, when they attacked a group of sturgeon, measuring 5 feet 6 inches pickets near a big building job on which scabs were working. long.

meeting of the demonstration, when sons engaged. Little Laundry Owners Raise \$10,000 Fund to Influence Health Board

The Board of Health will have a chance soon to look at nearly \$10,000.

That sum is being raised by the New York Hand Laundry Associaation through a \$10 assessment on all its members in order to convince the board that it should relax measures of sanitary control. Sanitary conditions in many of the little-hole-in-the-wall laundries are far from ideal, but the association feels that something can be done to make the board of health take a "reasonable" attitude, it is felt. through the raising of a \$10,000 fund.

How the money will be spent has not been disclosed by officials.

Co-op. Bakeries; Hit at counted for by the daily strain caused

CHICAGO-(FP)-May 22.-The the older schools. These conditions nonunion baking trust will receive place a greater burden upon their phya severe check in Chicago when 300 sical resistance than among children grocery stores execute their plan for in other parts of the city. The physia cooperatively-owned bakery to sup- cal defects found averaged 35 per ply them with bread and cake. Other cent, higher than those recorded by grocers are ready to imitate the first Dr. S. Josephine Baker, in 1921, group if the plan succeeds. The anti- among school children 8 to 10 years union Ward Baking Co., will try of age in the entire city.

to meet the loss by opening its own retail stations, the bakery workers' union is informed.

Efforts to switch labor bakery the Bureau of Child Hygiene, who worker 156%. patronage from the nonunion At- pointed out that the Department of lantic & Pacific chain stores to the Health has, for its school work, the union made bread of the National Tea same number of medical inspectors as duces the jobs available per unit of in the number of workers per unit. Co., are seriously cutting A. & P. it had in 1914, although the number bread sales, the union asserts.

dren, one medical inspector. In Building Trades.

Strike at Worcester tion of east side school children was

WORCESTER, Mass., May 22 .--

OF SACCO AND VANZETTI June.

the results of a six months' investi- The figures also show an increase zation of machinery and power, the gation of the physical defects of of about 256% in primary horsepower introduction of various sorts of laborschool children in the third grades of used in manufacturing. Analysis saving devices and methods, the 24 elementary schools, public and pa- shows that while the horsepower per growth of mass production of standrochial, located between East 14th unit of output has increased 100% the ardized articles, the elimination of and 64th Streets, were presented. The manpower per unit has decreased waste and other economics resulting medical records of the children during 33%. Twice as much mechanical pow- from improvements in methods and the school year 1925-26 were studied er is now used for the same amount management.

of industry, 1899-1925 output

Iron and steel 204.4

Paper, printing 317.5

Non-ferrous metal ... 321.7

Tobacco products 168.7

Vehicles, autos 4666.0

Ship building 22.2

Fewer Jobs.

Food products

Textiles, clothing

Lumber

Leather products

Chemicals, oil Stone, clay and glass. 166.1

for the findings recorded by the phy- of product but only % as much human For industry as a whole and for sicians of the Bureau of Child Hy- labor power. That is the story of the large groups of industries, however, giene of the Department of Health. last generation in industry. Labor Saving. Through the co-operation of the

Board of Education and the Superin- "Growth in output per persons," duction from industries dependent in tendent of Catholic Schools, these rec- says the report, "may be attributed to a large degree upon labor to indus-2 sets of factors. The first set of tries more susceptible of mechanizaords were made accessible. **Defective** Teeth

changes includes the increasing utili- tion and of mass production." The increases in volume of production, in number of workers employed Sixty-four percent. of these school and in production per worker, as shown by the department figures by induschildren had defective teeth; 26 per cent. were under-nourished; 25 per tries, were: Increases in productivity Total

cent. had diseased or enlarged tonsils; 15 per cent. had nasal defects interfering with normal breathing. More school girls were found to be suffering from heart disease and pulmonary defects than boys. The large number of school chil-

dren in the Bellevue-Yorkville section Chicago Grocers Form having impaired vision, defective nasal and oral conditions and a high incidence of cardiac disease may be ac-Non-Union Bread Trust by congested conditions in that part of the city, with insufficient sunlight.

both in the tenements and in some of

13 Years of Tammany Among those present at the meeting output has increased 392%, its work- manpower per unit of output.

of children has increased about 200,-000. In the New York City schools, for every 5,000 children only one nurse

The report on the physical condi-

No. of workers output 65.2% 33.0% 63.3 20.3 23.8 145.8 7.7 38.5 -3.4 62.7 156.6 117.7 114.2 68.3 58.2 87.5 124.8 7.7 149.4 326.4

a part of the increase in output per

person is due to the shifting of pro-

All industries.... 178.4% The extraordinary figures for the

119.6%

96.5

6.8

33.8

365.6

vehicle industry mark the develop- creased 49.6% and manpower has dement of the auto since 1899. Taking creased 16.9%. For iron and steel this industry back only to 1914 we the figures are horsepower plus find the total output increased 549%, 38.8%, manpower minus 19.3%; chemthe number of workers 97.3% and per icals, horsepower plus 44.3%, mancapita productivity 229%. In the power minus 53.4%; and in nonferrous rubber industry the figures do not metals an increase of 36.5% in horseextend back to 1899. Since 1914 its power and a decrease of 55.5% in

13.4

86.9%

was Dr. Jules Blumenthal, Director of ing force 92% and its output per In the lumber and leather products industries we find very considerable increases in horsepower per unit of

The increased mechanical power re- output coupled with slight increases

output. In the food industries there On the other hand in the tobacco inhas been an increase of 7.3% in horse- dustry, due to the cigaret, the horsepower and a decrease of 24.7% in power and manpower per unit of volmanpower per unit of output. In tex- ume produced have both fallen is available; and for every 11,000 chil- tiles horsepower per unit has in- sharply.

\$50,000 For U-Boat Design. Thackerys' Granddaughter Weds. WASHINGTON, May 22 .--- 'Twenty LONDON, May 22 .--- The Archreferred to the Child Hygiene Com- designs were submitted today for the bishop of Canterbury today issued a mittee of the Demonstration for the navy's new \$5,000,000 super-dirigible. license for the marriage of Samuel fish towed his boat against the cur- Cops injected themselves into the recommendation of remedial mea- A special board of naval experts Richard Fuller, of Washington, D. C., will select the design and award a and Miss Hester Makepeace Thackery prize of \$50,000 to the winner, which Ritchie, granddaughter of William

WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER will be announced sbout the last of Makepeace Thackery, the famous I novelist.



49.0%

of the class struggle. This proves working women from the shops natthat even housewives who were never ionally for the defense of the imthought much of, can understand the prisoned cloak makers and furriers great advantage of organizing and for the left wing. The task of the combining the working men and committee is even greater. It has women at home and in the shop. to establish permanent delegated con-The United Council of Working- ferences on a national scale where class Housewives is fighting on many the women from the shops and homes fronts with the workers, men and and trade unions, can come together women, carrying on relief, picketing and discuss problems of the workingand holding mass meetings, organiz- class as a whole and will act unitedly ing the workers' wives in the differ- with the men workers and will be a ent struggles that are going on for standing army to rally at a moments' better conditions for the workers. notice to defend their common in-Many of the women are being arres- terests.

Test Radio Typewriter.

tween here and Rome.

Menaced By Fire. Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inven- Twenty families were hurried tor of the wireless, has obtained the from their homes at the height of rights to an automatic radio type-writer from a young Italian inventor. which it is stated will be able to in the four story loft building at 42 operate over great distances. Test Walter St., Brooklyn, threatened to of the machine will be made soon be- spread to nearby residential buildings.



the problem of a great danger facing American Labor. Whether in the trade union or out of it, every worker should read these interesting and important booklets-and then pass them on to another worker in the shop:

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Professional Patriots

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EDITOR'S NOTE .--- The DAILY WORKER begins today the publication in this space of "Professional Patriots," edited by Norman Hapgood from material assembled by Sidney Howard and John Hearley.

The present attack on this paper gives added interest to the sensational facts about the various brands of zealous "patriots" who are out to crush all groups fighting the forces of reaction in the United States.

In the case against The DAILY WORKER the principal witnesses for the state are George L. Darte, "adjutant general" of the Military Order of the World War and George Seitz, a "research worker" for the Keymen of America.

These are only two of the numerous societies that are doing the work of the open shop and labor-baiting interests in this country. Among the others who will be discussed in this series are the following: Allied Patriotic Societies, American Constitutional Association, "American Citizenship Foundation, American Defense Society, Better America Federation, Civil Legion, Military Intelligence Association, National Security tutional Government, National Clay Products Builders of America, and several minor organizations.

Although the societies that carry on the work Lira, editor of "Mexico." of reaction and suppression under the mask of nerve.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

The organizations which concern themselves with man. putting over a type of patriotism that stands for things as they are, defending the existing property and politi- May 9. It came in at 6:00, and gave peal. cal system without change, and attacking all radicals, reformers, and free speech advocates as agents of revolution, are divided into two groups: first, the new crop which has arisen in the last ten years inspired by the war and the Russian Revolution and the older patriotic societies or those organized for other purposes which have taken on this job as a side-line.

The new type of professional patriotic enterprise is of three sorts: those which operate nationally, those confined to a section of the country, and those which are not really organizations at all, but represent some one patriot's enthusiasm, backed by a few friends or followers

Of the organizations of some size operating nationally, there are three: the National Security League, the American Defense Society, and the National Civic Federation. The Security League came into existence in 1914 to put this country on a preparedness basis and into the war. The American Defense Society with similar objects began its career in 1915. The Civic Federation, organized in 1900 to reconcile capital and labor, took on its patriotic anti-radical activities chiefly after the war.

Fights Unionism.

There are several sectional organizations. The most active and highly organized is the Better America Fed- I feel it my duty to acquaint the ous over-development of our coal reeration of Los Angeles, which in reality represents the rank and file with the facts which sources. When business conditions open shop interests of southern California. It has tried to extend its work outside the State and into northern port to a convention. For that rea-California, but without much success. The American son I am sending to all local unions ately with the depression in business. Constitutional Association with headquarters at Charles- this resume of the past three years ton, West Virginia, is also an employers' body, organ- and set forth what I consider the ized in 1920 to defend the interests of the coal operators and "to promote the open shop principle." The Massachusetts Public Interests League is another employers' organization, started in 1924 to defeat the child labor amendment in the State, where it was submitted to referendum vote. A different type is the Military the district scale committee met reheadquarters in Chicago, organized in 1924 by Onited sociation in Thistophysical socia Chicago organized in 1923 to promote Americanization among factory employees.



A group-photograph taken im- a verdict of not guilty, after only League, National Civic Federation, National Pa- mediately after the acquittal of one ballot. Ten minutes later, triotic Council, National Association for Consti- Agustin Morales, Chicago, May 9. Morales walked out of the jail and Left to right, seated: Agustin Mor- was received by his attorney and a Association, Constitutional Anniversary Associa-tion, Sentinels of the Republic, United States torney; C. A. Moseley. Standing: Morales' case was regarded in Mexi-Carlos L. Pere and Manuel Prieto can consular and diplomatic circles as (two of the three interpreters who served the defense); Maximio E. rucial, on its outcome depending the rights of Mexicans in this country to equal treatment under our laws. If Morales had not had the back-

Morales was in Cook County Jail ing of the Consulate, the services of patriotism are numerous, their total member- for five months, having been framed an attorney who is a wonderful deby the police for the murder of Police- fender, and the support of a few ship is relatively small. But they represent a large amount of money and a sensitive property Park, Ill., Dec. 7. His trial lasted witnesses, he would have been railfrom May 2nd to 9th, inclusive, and roaded to the gallows by the State's was a hard fought battle against per-jury and every effort of the State's sulate paid for the services of the Attorney's office to hang an innocent court reporter, so that a transcript of evidence would have been avail-

The jury went out at 5:13, Monday, able, if the case had to go up on ap-

NUT CLAIMS PEASANTS NEED LAND

(Peasants dissatisfied with the distribution of land are revolting under the leadership of Flor-Intrencherado, the so-called "Mad Emperor." Intrencherado will be confined in an insaneasylum-News Item).

Now Major General Leonard Wood Is a man of great bravado; He's captured for the country's good The mad Intrencherado; They'll beat him or beguile 'im In a Philippine asylum That lazy, hazy Extremely crazy Nut, Intrencherado.

He put a crown upon his head He wore the robes he needed; The natives clamored to be led The Emperor acceded. He cut some funny capers .(I read it in the papers; And I'm a sedulous Very credulous Reader of the papers).

The Emperor, he promised land, The Filipinos cheered him; The plan they thought was very grand, But General Wood, he queered him. The papers say the peasant Has no grievances at present, The mere illusion Of brain confusion For all is well at present. -J. F.

MEXICAN PRIESTS ADMIT TRAIN MASSACRE

By M. G. PRIETO Acting Mexican Consul General

Using the service of the great press bureaus of the United States to accuse the government of Mexico of "the cruelest religious persecution of modern times," the leading members of the Roman Catholic Church Hierarchy of Mexico, banished from that country for defying the laws, have issued a statement in which they thus accuse the Mexican government without bringing forward a single fact to buttress up their accusations. As their statement has appeared generally in the most prominent places in the newspapers of the United States, as acting consul-general to this country I ask the use of the same columns to make answer.

There has been no persecution in Mexico for religious beliefs at any time or in any place under the present government. This is a matter of record. There has been in the past the most cruel persecu-tion for religious beliefs, including burning at the stake, but these persecutions took place when the Roman Catholic Hierarchy was in full power in Mexico. There have never been any such persecutions since they were deprived of their absolute power and privileges. The people of the United States should know that as a matter of history the cry of the church, when it fought to retain its special privileges, was "Down With Tolerance!" It is very significant that the Mexican prelates

have shifted their ground from denying that priests were among the leaders in the sporadic revolts which have occurred in Mexico recently, and now admit in this very statement the presence of priests among the rebel bands, but say that "some priests In New England, in whose manuoffered to be chaplains for the forces of the nafactories much of Central Pennsyltional revolt." vanian's coal is consumed, mills and I have lived much longer among the people of this country than those prelates, and therefore ating part time, with a result that know that the average reader will not be taken in their coal consumption is one third by this Jesuitical excuse. But a few weeks ago these same prelates were denying the presence of priests entirely, and now that incontrovertible proof of their presence has been offered they hasten to put up such a foolish defense as this one. It is only fair that the people of the United States should know why this change in position has been made by the Hierarchy. On the train from Guadalajara, where the recent horrible massacre took place, was Mr. Mestre, a prominent lawyer Lower wages has always been the and well-known catholic, who was responsible for bringing about last year the meeting of the Catholic Hierarchy and President Calles in an attempt to settle the difficulties between the prelates, who reminers were unorganized and busifused to register as the law requires, and the government. In the statement which he has made to the Mexico City papers Mr. Mestre describes the cries of the wounded men, women and children, punctuated by the shouts of the attackers: "Viva the Virgin of Guadalupe!" and "Viva Christ the King!" This devout catholic lawyer spoke of the horrible consequently less amount of business blasphemy of such cries in the midst of such horfor the business men and professional rible bloodshed. Mr. Mestre further stated that those acting as chiefs of the assailants boasted that they had among them some priests.



By Our Moscow Correspondent, I. AMDUR.

olutionary experience, and whatever material aid it can. Money to advance The youth played a very important the work of the Young Communist part in the recent Moscow election. League of China is already being col-

Weeks before the elections began, lected in Moscow and Leningrad. meetings of the youth were called by the Communist youth nuclei in the The apture of Shanghai by the

factories, offices, schools and work- revolutionary armies was greeted ers' colleges at which reports con- with great joy thruout the Soviet cerning the work of the Soviets were Union. The Moscow and Leningrad given. Entire issues of wall-news- organizations of the Communist papers were dedicated to the elec- Youth League sent the following teletions, and the importance of all youth gram to the Shanghai youth:

working to strengthen the Soviets "Working youth, revolutionary stuwas emphasized. The slogan "100% dents and young Communists of youth participation in the elections" Shanghai who, together with the was issued by the Young Communist Shanghai proletariat heroically rose League, and it was carried out every- against the reactionary Shantung where. Many youth representatives troops and government and led in the were elected to the Soviets, including vanguard of the revolutionary Shang-26 members of the Young Commu- hai proletariat-joyful and brotherly nist League.

greetings. "The freeing of Shanghai is an ef-

At the last conference of the Le-ningrad district of the Komsomols, strength of Chinese reaction and in-(Communist youth league), it was ternational imperialism. We are highunanimously decided to become the ly confident that the toiling youth patron of the Chinese Young Commu- and revolutionary students of freed nist League. Leningrad has taken Shanghai will be the firm support or the Shanghai league under its pat- the Chinese revolution and the valued ronage, and Moscow has done the helper of the Chinese Communist same with the Canton and Hankow Party. We call upon you to continue leagues. The Soviet Union league along the path of continued struggle will do everything in its power to with international imperialism. The help the Chinese league, giving its workers' and peasants' youth of our advice from its own rich store of rev- country are with you."

NICARAGUA GETS A BAYONET PEACE

Peace has at last been declared in Nicaragua by the point of the bay-onets of the United States marines. The liberals under Sacasa who are fighting the marine states and independent country. to be bled into submission. As the the slogans: Louisville Courier-Journal puts it, Down with imperialist aggression than a dove, is hovering over Nicara- aragua and China.

fighting the reactionary regime of (the cannon fodder of imperialism) Diaz, tool of the houses of imper- must rally their forces to struggle ialism, Seligman and Brown and Co. against imperialism, which goes are forced to give up their arms or hand in hand with militarism under

"Peace in the form of a hawk rather and withdraw the troops from Nic-

gua." In this struggle innocent Fight against the danger of a new American young workers were butch- world war. ered to help imperialist aggression. Boycott the citizens' military train-

The basis of the agreement is the ing camps. MARCH FOR THE RED DEAD. (By Whittaker Chambers)

For the dead who died fighting for us in arms, for the dead;

For the dead who died in prisons for the Revolution, for the imprisoned dead;

For those who died actively working in the factories or among the workers on the land, for these dead, We march today, comrades, workers.

And for the living, for the living, for the living; And for all lives freely given to the Revolution, For all activity and thought transforming the world and the lives of the masses thru struggle,

To The Membership of District No.! 2, United Mine Workers of America.

Greeting: The District Constitution provides sociation, that a Convention be held during the last month of the officers' term, in order that among other things there the officers retire.

Owing to the fact that a majority past few months. But in respon vention until after my term of office and conclusively that lower wages is expires, I will not be able to submit not the solution to the mining promy report to the convention. Be- blem. cause I believe that the membership

should be familiar with the affairs of the union, particularly the major

J. Boyd Hunger, Secretary Punxsutawney Business Men's As-

Punxsutawney, Pa., Gentlemen:

The position of the United Men can be a review of the work before Workers on wage reduction has been stated at various times during the of the District Executive Board has your letter of December 19, I will enseen fit to postpone the regular con- deavor once again to show clearly

Chronic Malady.

Unemployment, or underemployment, is a chronic malady of the coal questions with which we have to deal, industry. This is due to the tremend-

Operators' Statement.

In 1924, which was a poor business

Report of John Brophy

A. G. Rosenthal, President

In Boston a little organization recently (1926) formed is the Industrial Defense Association, evidently destined for a very brief existence.

The organizations, which are virtually one-man affairs unlikely to continue beyond the individual's en- referendum vote of the membership tried it. Back in the 90's when the thusiasm, are: The Allied Patriotic Societies, headed by of the district. Dwight D. Braman of New York City, a pretentious but ineffective federation, entirely on paper; the U.S. Patriotic Society, organized by Jacob Cash, New York City, in 1925, also mostly on paper; the United States Flag Association, and the Sentinels of the Republic with accepted throughout the entire coun- less money for the miners with a headquarters in Washington. The Government Club, try. New York, an organization of women, holding monthly patriotic luncheons at the Hotel Astor, broadcast by WEAF, and presided over by Mrs. George E. Owens, is also of this type, as is the Women Builders of America.

Newspapers Help, Too.

In the same class with these have been several publications-The New York Commercial,* a daily afternoon paper of 12,220 circulation, which ran a Searchlight Department under the editorship of Fred R. Marvin, whose sole enthusiasm is attacking all radical and reform movements, including organized labor; the Woman Patriot, a bi-weekly published in Washington, D. C., by J. S. Eichelberger; and the now defunct Progress in Industry (later called Industrial Progress), also published in Washington from 1920 to 1923 by Henry Harrison Lewis, now devoting his efforts to "Better Understanding Between Industry and Agriculture," backed by William H. Barr, President of the National Founders Association, which in turn publishes in cooperation with the National Metal Trades Association a monthly called The Open Shop Review, full of "red-peril" propaganda.

One enthusiast whose efforts have not yet been incorporated is a Philadelphia stock-broker, Francis Ral- letter to me using the operators' ar- the miners' wage scale. This bomston Welsh, who has published anti-radical, anti-progressive, anti-labor pamphlets of his own, drawn chiefly from the Lusk Committee Report and R. M. Whitney's due to the Jacksonville scale, argu- to enforce the 30 per cent reduction. "Reds in America."

* Since this was prepared the New York Commercial for the purpose of readjusting wage after the poor year in 1921 and after has merged with the New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. Marvin is now associated with the National Repub- business to the operators and add to 1922-the Rochester and Pittsburgh lic but the Keymen of America continues its work as the prosperity of the people of Cen- Coal & Iron Co., paid a special divibefore, now at 120 W. 42nd St., New York City. Sub- tral Pennsylvania generally. To il- dend of 150 percent and the Pennsylscribers to the National Republic receive Mr. Marvin's lustrate just how this was met I give vania Coal and Coke Co., paid a divi-"daily sheet service" both for \$8.00 per year.

(To be continued.)

steps necessary to maintain the integrity and to promote the strength factories are shut down or are oper-

Following the last regular convention held in Altoona in March, 1924, less this year than normal. The same presentatives of the operators' as- tent in all manufacturing regions. based on the Jacksonville settlement latter fact, however, the Central for the Central Competitive Field. This Pennsylvania Operators always carefully ignore. conditions of the contract then in

force, to run for a period of three years, terminating March 31, 1927. operators' cry during "hard times." This agreement was approved by a But the miners in District 2 have

The signing of this agreement was ness was bad all over the country, heralded with great acclaim and pre- the operators cut wages again and dictions of a three year period of again. This competition had two repeace in the industry were made and sults-less money for the operators.

Operators' Propaganda.

But hardly had the ink died on men and the community as a whole. the agreement before operators in The entire community suffered with many districts, including our own, be- the miners. gan to attack it as the cause of de-pression and stagnation in the coal the same medicine for the same

industry. In this district there was disease, even though its remedial what seemed to be a well organized qualities were proved nil way back propaganda drive to prepare the pub- in the 90's.

lic generally and the miners as well for a downward revision in the miners' wage scale. This propaganda year, the operators issued statements consisted of articles in the daily to the press which, with the exceppress, speeches at Rotary Clubs, tion of the date are almost identical Chambers of Commerce, etc., all pur- with the ones they are sending out porting to prove that this whole sec- this year. They predicted at that tion of the state would be adversely time that the non-union fields were affected by the maintainance of the going to put the union fields out of high wage rates.

business if the miners did not except The prolonged shut-downs and the a 30 percent reduction. They made propaganda of the operators affected addresses to Rotary Clubs, Chambers the small business men to such an of Commerce, wrote letters, issued extent that in the latter part of statements in the newspapers-all 1924 the Punxsutawney Business showing that the coal business was Men's Association addressed an open going to destruction, all because of guments that the depression in the bardment of words continued until coal industry in this district was March, 1922, when they endeavored ing that a conference between the The big strike settled the question. operators and miners should be held But mark this-in January, 1923 schedules, which would bring more four and a half months of strike in my reply to this letter from the dend of 40 per cent.

Punxsutawney Business Men.

It was this statement of Mr. Mestre that doubtless caused the Hierarchy to engage in no more denials of the activity of a portion of the clergy.

The Hierarchy in their own statement have proved every charge that the Mexican government has brought against them. If these higher prelates had sufficient power to keep the clergy from ministering to the spiritual wants of the Mexican people by ordering them not to register as priests, then submit to all reasonable men and women they certainly had the power to keep them from indulging in such fiendish activities as taking part in the massacre on the railroad between Guadalajara and Mexico City.



We march today, comrades, workers.

But while we are living we take part in the process of change,

And when we die we are aware of nothing more;

Here's the guy this bug insists on So, more than the living, today we raving about as the best ball player that ever put on spiked shoes. At honor the Revolution's martyrs, the this moment (Friday) after 20 years dead;

in the big league, he has hit in 19 For the dead, the dead, the dead, straight games and his batting aver- we march, comrades, workers. age is over four hundred. Not so

bad for an old man, eh? It's true we dislike raying about a pro ball School Kids Forced to See Battle Fleet

it in the past, and if we had a buck NEWPORT, R. I., May 22 .- The to spare (we seldom have) you'd see battleship fleet steamed into Narraus in the bleachers munching pea- gansett Bay this afternoon. All school nuts despite their disastrous effects. children had been given a holiday. Being a professional, Ty Cobb has As far as the eye could see were. also become involved in a rumor of cruisers. destroyers and other war gambling. Well-that's business. It's craft.

hard to expect purity of a ball play-Fifteen thousand sailors were given er in a business in which he sees shore leave. The fleet had been takmany curious ways of making money. ing part in the joint army-navy man-After which discourse we will step euver-the so-called "Battle of New over on Sunday to see a good "ama-England" which the defending Yankee teur" game where corruption conforces claim to have won from the sists of a mere five or ten to the "British" Armada.

pitcher. All in all, (with apologies to the guy who said something like this first) for ways that are dark and tricks that are plain, sport in this country is a little peculiar.

COBB

player-pro ball is a sporting busi-

ness, not a sport. But we have done

Since the petting party between Maloney and Sharkey was called off another day, it won't be until the next blurb (on Friday) by this bug, that his ability as a prophet will be visible. You'll recall we said Sharkey would be entitled to a chance at the heavy money in fighting Dempsey. Maybe while you read this you will see the prophecy had soured a little.



Criticize Nurses' School.

Because he is convinced the Ossining Hospital is not properly qualified to conduct its registered nurses' training school, Dr. August B. Downing, deputy state education commissioner, announced yesterday he would recommend to the board of regents at the June meeting that the school be stricken from the registered list.

This picture of a dead mam jumping out of his coffin has nothing to do with this story. We are speaking only to the live ones. To the young work-ers who must have it and all workers who should have it. Subscription. rates to the Young Worker are only a dol-har a year. Send it to the Y. W. Editorial Committee, 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.

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