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tenced to serve three months in jail for his refusal to answer questions asked by the senate. I am just looking at his picture taken with his attorney Martin Littleton, noted ton are smiling and the story under the picture tells us that Sinclair has

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inexpedient for the Coolidge adminout that the boon companions of Fall, Daugherty and Jess Smith are immune from punishment. But Sinclair will retain his respectability, While the senate considers Sinclair more or less of a crook the capitalist system will see to it that his

and onions as a health-diet. Of sion which had charge over public stead of withdrawing along the railway. To a depth of a huncourse it may come back into its utilities. own again, on the heels of a new advertizing campaign. Still, there is something to what Dr. Alvarez mittee it was revealed that Theodore says! He assails the dieticians who stuff their victims with health-foods which their victims strongly resent. The time will come," declares Dr. Alvarez, "when spinach will retire into the background, and milk toast, custard and ealf's foot jelly will again appear on the tray of the in-Good for the doctor. He is probably all wrong but not more so than the rest of them. There is nothing more conductive to national apathy than to have a truth get by with murder any longer than a de-

teresting place to observe war is on a painted canvas. This profound observation was inspired by looking at the "Pantheon de la Guerre" in Madison Square Garden. This picture was imported from Paris, no doubt for some commercial purpose. There are six thousand characters, with the statesmen and outstanding generals standing out in bold relief. The common soldiers who did the the city. fighting are represented by a smudge. And in the section devoted to Russia's part in the war the Czar gets the laurel wreath and right in a corner is a picture of a peasant in the act of hurling a torch into the picture. When Napoleon said that history was a fable agreed on or words to that effect he knew what he was talking about.

the non-stop hop to Paris has raised quickly.
driven the Mississippi flood off the front pages of the capitalist press. The people are more interested in the spectacular accomplishment of a new spectacular accomplishment of a new minded the workers to attend the labor in a fight against a new important than in the misfor- local meetings to be held Thursday perialist world war, Su Chao-chen, tanes of 300,000 destitute flood victims. And the capitalist papers for the strike. always concerned chiefly with more profits thru increased circulation and more advertising revenue ignore the necessity for focussing national attention on the Mississippi victims.

o consider ways and means of re- can begin the struggle to improve lieving distress in the flood regions. their working conditions. .. Coolidge fears that some hardy wight might throw some light on the a group of workers who will see to the great congressional pork barrel. it that all the workers join the strikeolossal graft that has flowed out of ers when the call is given. Appropriations for rivers and harbors has been velvet for our lawmakers. ing prepared in great detail. A com-Most of this money has gone into plete report will be given at the laboring masses." Su declared. the pockets of contractors and there meetings we are calling for next;

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1927

Gurrent Events BRITSH TORES BREAK WITH SOVELUN

HARRY F. SINCLAIR was senappealed the sentence.

SINCLAIR may spend a few months in jail. There is an election ap-proaching and it may be politically slaves stick to their jobs.

her husband to the White House. Iy average of 14 per cent. Squeez-Mrs. Colidge is not saying much ing out the water, the rate of re-Like her husband, she has very little turn was nearer 25 per cent. to say and does not say it. She ap- Who were the representatives of headnearers of the Army Medical city stands to lose something like a force in Washington. She tastes BILLION DOLLARS as well as havtheir food and observes: "Really, not ing been subjected during all these at bad." Now, really, not so good years to conditions of subway coneven der Mrs. Coolidge

THE New York Evening Post states quite correctly that the most in-

CAPTAIN Lindbergh's feat in making 000 defense fund of the union can be

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authority on patriotism. Littleton is one of those fellows that believe all radicals should be shot first and tried afterwards. He gurgles with love for his country and regrets Children of British that there are not more than about ten oil magnates who are willing to go to jail for it. Sinclair and Little-

ARMY: NORTHERNERS IN WILD FLIGHT

Pan-Pacific Labor Conference Plans Fight

Against New Imperialist World War

(By Nationalist News Agency)

Worked Hand in Glove With Servile Politicians to Mulct City of Millions

By ROBERT MITCHELL

Who is responsible for drawing New York into the quagmire istration to let the impression go of abominable traction corruption and chaos, disclosed yesterday in the description of Contracts 1-4?

On these contracts to build and operate subways, the city was plundered outrageously so that at the end of 49 years, the even in jail and his dividends will term of the contracts, the workers and straphangers of New York otinue to flow even as his oil, will have paid \$700,000,000 to a same gang of Wall Street buc-

caneers. In the last 15 years, the Interborough has made \$65,625,000, or 1871/2 per cent on its original watered stock investment. On the basis of NATIONALIST TROOPS ROUT MUKDEN stock investment. On the basis of MRS. COOLIDGE is conducting an the Interborough's own figures, its active propaganda to help return annual dividends represented a year-

a'es the virtue of silence. She te public who became a part of this shown in one picture visiting the dirty deal as a result of which the a so-called civilized country?

We can best approach the answer THE day of spinach is nearing its to these questions by disclosing what The fact is we never that a committee of the legislature inves- defeated troops of the north are scattering in all directions inbinach would outlive figs, carrots tigated the Public Service Commis-

Shonts On Job. In the testimony before this com- offering practically no resistance to the advancing Nationalists. (Continued on Page Five)

JOINT BOARD IS PREPARING FOR **FURRIER STRIKE**

Higher Standards Are on the south bank of the Yellow Main Issue

workers in the shops for the coming general strike of the Furrier's Union was reported at last night's meeting of the shop chairmen at Manhattan

working standards of all furriers in goal.

It was announced that large men bership meetings will be held next week when definite instructions about the strike will be given. At these meetings the date for the walkout will be announced and the full plans for the struggle will be taken up.

The coming convention of the Ir. in north central Honan. Chengchow ternational at Washington, D. C. was is an important strategic position and discussed at great detail. Al! members were urged to pay their dues and the \$25 special tax, so the \$100,- troops.

"Every where you go in the fur here last Friday. market, you hear the workers talking about the strike," asserted Gold. "At gates from Java, Korea, Japan, the tors of the I. R. T. has any substantiation and at the bench Soviet Union, the United States, Engitial financial interest in the company. LVIN COOLIDGE is opposed to cussion. The workers are eagerly calling a special session of congress awaiting the opportunity when they

"The strike machinery is now be-

Workers Plan Visits To the Soviet Union

(Special to the Daily Worker). LONDON, May 24.-Arrangements are now being made for a delegation of workers' children to visit Soviet Russia. In response to a letter from the Moscow Young Pioneers, A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners' federation, writes that "it is a project which should be supported by all trade unions and co-operative societies."

The first group will leave on June 14.

Commission on Case BULLETIN. BOSTON, May 24.-Formal pro-

EXPERT CLEARS

SACCO GUN OF

test against the decision of Governor Fuller to decide alone the merits of the Sacco-Vanzetti case without the aid of an advisory commission was voiced today in a letter from the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee to the chief executive.

BOSTON, May 24 .- Governor Ful- tion of the decision. er today confirmed reports carried by the DAILY WORKER several weeks go that he would not appoint a com- which the premier frequently referred mission to review the Sacco-Vanzetti are absolute frauds manufactured by

In a letter to the Sacco-Vanzetti de- tical observers here. munication from them asking a public new move in its unofficial war against investigation of the case, the governor the Soviet Union, in which it has emdeclared that he could not delegate ployed every conceivable weapon. his powers. Inasmuch as final legal method of investigation." Mukden troops are on the run northward along the Peking-

Hankow railway. The defeat which started two days ago has Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor Allen and The unofficial commission of three, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minthought of the deal. In the year 1916 on either side of the railway is so completely crushed that the nesses and experts in the case today.

Sacco Gun Absolved. dred miles this side of Chengchow, junction point of the Kinhan and Lunghai railways, the Mukden line is in utter confusion, terday told the governor that the Sacthe mortal bullet found in the body Soviet House."

of the navmaster in the South BrainThe British tory government is maintained that the verdict of guilty was justified.

chambers are working today acknow-ledging the receipt of appeals from who realize the importance of the every corner of the world for the two trade of the Soviet Union to the totcondemned Italian anarchists. 17,000 tering industrial structure of Great to result from the Anglo-Russian

Radical Christians Appeal.

That a section of the die-hards Roumania, Italy and Holland are realize the necessity of Soviet Union expected to follow the Anglo-French

olic Crusaders, Paul Stacey of the League of the Kingdom of God and Fred Hughes, of the Society of Social-

COP AND SCABS HURT IN CLASH WITH STRIKERS IN

WORCESTER, Mass., May 24 .- One yesterday, disclosed that identity of the L. R. T. is injured today as the result of clashes between police and striking building sippi valley flooded area are now de-HANKOW, May 24.—Pointing out 200 of the I. R. T.'s 350,000 shares and bricklayers' helpers here. Five open clashes were precipitated by podefending their jobs against scabs.

since May 18, for 65 cents an hour and recognition of the union. The Building Trades Council tomor-

Police have caused several clashes in 180,000 have been made dependent upin all shops, registered and not regist-ered, it is the main topic of dis-land and France. Delegates from Why they appear to have divested the past week, with a dozen strikers themselves of their securities when arrested and fined. The cases are the past week, with a dozen strikers on public charity.

Little Augie Free in Shooting of Picket

"Little Augie," otherwise known as Jacob Organ, was free yesterday fol- To Camp Nitgedaiget lowing his acquittal on a charge of shooting Samuel Landman, a picket

Officials Aid Traction Grab EMBASSY AND ARCOS TO BE CLOSED; LABOR SEES BLOW TO FAILING TRADE

Energetic Protest in Commons Thursday Before Baldwin Kills Growing Commercial Relations

tish die-hard government will matic relations deliberately and sever diplomatic relations with systemically abused are a danthe Soviet Union and will break ger to peace, and his majesty's Fuller Won't Appoint the Anglo-Soviet Trade Agree- government have therefore dement, Premier Baldwin official- cided that unless the House of ly announced in the House of Commons expresses its disap-Commons this afternoon.

Baldwin announced that a vote on the and Soviet Mission from Lonquestion would probably be taken in don, and recall the British misthe House of Commons on Thursday, sion from Moscow." A substantial tory majority in the house, however, insures the confirma-"Documents" Manufactured.

That the mysterious documents to the die-hards is the opinion of poliense committee, in reply to a com- the tory cabinet is interpreted as a

The tory government will make no authority is given the governor to act representations to the Soviet Union, as he chooses, Fuller declared in so it was officially stated, in ending re-HANKOW, May 24.—A spectacular victory in the north has many words that he considered him- lations. The British trade delegation jestion and indecency, unbelievable in been achieved by the Nationalist army, it is officially announced. self "entirely free to choose my own and the British diplomatic mission will be withdrawn from Moscow,

> Bid For U. S. Support. Making an obvious bid for the sup-

port of the United States, Premier Baldwin said: "Evidence is in the hands of the authorities which proves Professor Augustus Gill of Massa- that both military espionage and subchusetts Institute of Technology yes- versive activities thruout Great Britain, North and South America, were o gun could not possibly have fired directed and carried out from the

tree payroll murder. Michael Lavengi, making every effort to secure the gate tender at South Braintree, was support of the United States in its also in conference with the governor campaign against the Soviet Union. but vouchsafed no information. John Hints about "letters of instruction to F. Dever, a small town attorney who American Communists" were also was a juror in the case, was summade for the benefit of the state demoned to the State House. Dever still partment at Washington.

Need USSR Trade. The decision of the cabinet was Six stenographers in the executive only reached after a bitter internal who realize the importance of the communications have been received Britain fought for maintenance of the break, French foreign officials intitrade agreement, it is stated.

sented in appeals on Fuller's desk today. Canon Donaldson of Westminister Abbey, Conrad Noel of the Cathister Abbey, Conrad Noel of the Cathaffect the ordinary trade facilities Briand, issued this statement tonight: between the two countries." The "It was agreed that I was to see

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U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHARE FLOOD PROFIT

pendent for their daily bread upon the conflicting interests. Up to the presopen clashes were precipitated by police when the 800 strikers insisted on defending their jobs against scabs.

kindliness of their fellow citizens, ent, England and the United States Secretary of Commerce Hoover told have never been able to agree on a the Louisiana State Flood Commission common policy regarding the aims in The strike has been in progress here today. Hoover was yesterday ap- China or elsewhere. As far as France pointed by President Coolidge to be is concerned, I cannot see why she head of the entire rehabilitation forc-Here in Louisiana 200,000 (two row is expected to form a defense hundred thousand) persons have been council for the aid of the strikers, or will be flooded. Of these more than

"By Credit Corporations." The United States Chamber of Commerce has launched a campaign to match dollar for dollar funds raised (Continued on Page Two)

Released Furriers Sent

The 9 members of the Furriers' Union recently released on bail will man could not see his assailant, but be sent to Camp Nitgedaiget Saturday

LONDON, May 24.—The Bri-[LONDON, May 24.—"Diploproval, on Thursday they will Using mysterious "subversive Soviet correspondence," reminiscent of the notorious forged "Zinoviev letter" as a pretext for the break, Premier drawal of the trade delegation

> In these words Premier Baldwin to day announced the desperate decision of the British government to severe relations with the Soviets. The Laborites vociferously dissented.

The Labor Party will move a vote of censure against the government on Thursday.

Activity at Chesham House. As soon as the government's decision was officially announced, preparations for the impending departure to Russia was hastened at Chesham House, the Soviet Embassy. Four large new trunks were delivered there. During the day the officials were busy destroying papers and packing up, and callers had difficulty in obtaining admittance. In the City of London Soviet House, which houses the Russian trade delegaton and Arcos, limited, similar activities were going on in the delegations section of the build-

The final portion of Premier Baldwin's announcement was:-

"The legitimate use of Arcos is not affected by these decisions and the (Continued on Page Five)

PARIS BELIEVES

PARIS, May 24 .- A break between France and the Soviet Union is likely

"It was agreed that I was to see Soviet Union will not consent to trade M. Briand before he left for London with President Doumergue last week. But there was no calculation in my delaying my visit to Paris until now, and I didn't wait for the Anglo-

Russian rupture to see M. Briand. "England's act is one of weakness. She is powerless to dominate the sit-uation for which she was responsible. England has committed a regrettable act, regrettable, above all, for herself. If she is actually preparing an offensive against the Soviet, in concert with all the great powers, she will fail.

common policy regarding the aims in would want to imitate England.'

Southern Bosses Tempt Textile Czars of North With Docile Workers

BOSTON, (FP) May 24 .- "Come where there is an adequate labor supply. They don't believe in five-day weeks, or 48 hour laws."

This is the bait the Texas Power

& Light Co. is offering to New England textile manufacturers to move their plants to the Lone Star State. The words quoted above are taken from an advertisement in the American Woolen & Cotton Reporter. av employer paper.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

Labor Confab At Hankow.

Feng Takes Strategic Center.

government, has captured Chengchow,

An enormous number of prisoners

from military men at the front.

Cut Off Retreat.

The victory was achieved by Gen-

erals Tang Seng-chi and Chang Fa-

kwei, co-operating with the forces of

General Feng Yu-hsiang, the two

bodies advancing from the south and

from the west. The maneuver forced

the withdrawal of the Mukden army

to avoid being cut off from its base

is the only way to retreat.

Ben Gold, greeted with mighty that the object of the Pan-Pacific cheers, spoke of the convention, reevening and told of the arrangements Nationalist minister of labor, ad-ship of the B. M. T. lines, Untermyer dressed the conference which opened revealed his purpose to call officers

cause they had been refused visas by the stock registered an unjustifiably being appealed. their government, while a number of high quotation in Wall Street, Japanese delegates were placed under arrest and prevented from leaving necessaries have been purchased from Japan. The American delegates at the conference are Earl R. Browder into millions. and Harrison George, both members of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Plan Imperialist War.
"The imperialists plan a second the laboring masses," Su declared

and quantities of enemy munitions and quantities of enemy munitions were taken along with recording wire I. R. T. BROKERS TO BE QUIZZED ON OWNERSHIP

Untermyer Expected to Seek Real Control

River. Utter rout resulted when the Subpoenas direct the ten Wall in all by the governor. Fengtien (northern) commanders realized the danger of being cut off Street brokers and brokerage house managers credited with holding 90 per from the Yellow River bridge which cent of all the stock of Interborough Rapid Transit Company to appear be-In military circles here it is prefor the resumed transit hearings todicted that a drive will be launched by Yen Hsi-shan, the governor of day.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Al The general strike will be called Shansi Province, toward the Shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called Shansi Province, toward the Shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called Shansi Province, toward the Shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called Shansi Province, toward the Shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith's transit commission, plans to interrogate the brokers as to the real strike will be called the shansi-Smith transit commission. ownership of the stock they hold. It is the attorney's opinion-expressed SHANGHAI, May 24.-Wireless at the opening session of the hearing -that this stock is being used as a dispatches received here from milispeculative football." tary headquarters in Hankow assert

The establishment of its ownership that General Feng Yu-hsiang, who is allied with the Harkow Nationalist jectives in the inquiry for facts upon which to base an acceptable plan for the unification of the city's rapid transit systems.

twofold drive against the Mukden mission, during a four-hour session Untermyer, inquisitor for the comstand in the names of the brokers.

Embarrassing Questions Indicating that a similar discovery might be made concerning the ownerand directors of the I. R. T. to explain:

Why insurance, coal and other R. T. directors, the total running

Thousands Jobless in

Springfield, Mass, in the garment workers' strike. Landthe pockets of contractors and there is reason to believe that some of it stuck to the fingers of the solons.

Anyhow little of it was used to protect the people along the Mississippi tect the people along the Mississippi Lycaum.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., (FP) May soldiers in China and are waiting for a pretext for military action. This several years. Thousands of wage carners here are on part time and hundreds are totally unemployed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., (FP) May be sent to Camp Nitgedaiget Saturday morning with their families by the brother striker. The jury however a pretext for military action. This several years. Thousands of wage carners here are on part time and hundreds are totally unemployed.

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"BIG FOUR" ROB THEIR UNORGANIZED **AGENTS OF 33 MILLION DOLLARS**

This series of ten articles, of which this is the third, deals 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.

. . . By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

ARTICLE III.

As soon as the industrial insurance agent divorces himself from the role he now plays as ardent supporter of the present iniquitous system and allies himself with the policyholders, all the ills which beset the weekly premium insurance business will automatically disappear.

the premium is payable annually, hope that the policyholder will conquarterly or monthly, the unit of calculation is \$1,000 or multiples thereof. Thus, in referring to ordinary in-surance policies one says that the surance policies one says that the One can say quite conservatively policy is for one, two, five or ten that when this lapse and charge systhousands dollars as the case may be.

Tag It by Profit Rate.

With industrial insurance the premium is the unit. For example the prolicity is referred to as a twenty-five cent, a fifty cent or a dollar policy.

Tag It by Profit Rate.

A knowledge of billion dollar corporations leads one to believe that it will not be abolished through the cent, a fifty cent or a dollar policy. As far as the company is concerned the weekly premium is the unit of The agent mu

\$200 and the commission for the collection is therefore about \$24 per

The method which the "Big Four" use in paying industrial commissions by is so harsh and cynical in its operation that it is difficult for the layman

Pay For New Prev.

Let us assume that the average agent writes a dollar a week in new industrial weekly premium. As remuneration therefore the company directly to the victims of the governmission is \$56 and so on.

Fine For Lapses.

business lapses he only receives commission on the "increase" of business on his book, which in this case would

If the premium on a weekly pay problems, ment policy is not paid for four weeks it lapses and the original commission paid is charged to the lapsing ana, from the Atchafalaya basin flood

endowment policy which has been in 1,500 defenders from their footing. force for nine years. When that policy was written, the writing agent levee occurred early Saturday morning, and another section caved in Suning the nine years the insured has day. The whole eastern section of the paid in \$234, because he cannot pay any longer he forfeits this cash, and in addition the company fines the lapsing agent \$14. Not only does the policyholder lose his deposits but the with sand bags. More than a million has and hundreds of car loads of dirt.

Last year the four weekly premium insurance companies lapsed nearly 1% billions of dollars in insurance. Most of this business was in force upday the country of the south. in force under three years. Allowmeans that the sixty odd thousand SHALL NOT DIF!

automatically disappear.

In order to effect this divorce it is first necessary for him to rebel against the "fine system" which the "Big Four" employ in paying salaries and commissions.

agents were fined over 33 million dollars in lapse charges.

Because he submits to this system of petty robbery the agent is compelled to work from 10 to 15 hours less and commissions." ies and commissions.

In ordinary insurance, that is to cause of this system to pays money say, in that form of insurance where out of his own pocket in the foolish

Use the System on Boss!

The agent must organize and de mand that his interests and the inter-When an agent assumes a collectests of the policyholders be made tion route he is not only instructed parallel. He must be paid a living to collect his "debit" and maintain wage, his hours must be set and to collect his "debit" and maintain wage, his hours must be set and workers HEATH Soviet Union Sending the business in force on his books but regular and allowing for night calls

Shares Flood Loot

(Continued from Page One) local credit corporations in the S., Hoover announced.

ployes could tolerate it without open | 000 he said. There are many other sources from which resources direct 18 and 19, show a determination to and indirect can be brought to bear, he pointed out.

The Bankers Between.

allows as commission 28 times the ment's negligence. Hoover made plain. weekly premium. If the agent writes one dollar in premium his commission and ganized into lending corporations, and from all parts of the country to work sion is \$28; if he writes 52 his com- then granted in the shape of loans, on out a program for eliminating innission is \$56 and so on.

As the collection salary does not For many years to come, collecting of the thousands of miners, steel pay the agent enough to maintain himself and his family in a decent manner he is compelled to solicit new business.

The mortgage payments will make the men, stone cutters, building trades mechanics, chemical workers and business men of the South manner he is compelled to solicit new business.

any good."

If it had not been for the storms,

Undeserved Gratitude/

Louisiana bankers have formed a be fifty cents. In this manner he lending corporation with capital of New York State in the past two actually receives payment on half \$700,000, and with privilege of redistrebunds in the federal intermediate state has only 12 inspectors to cover

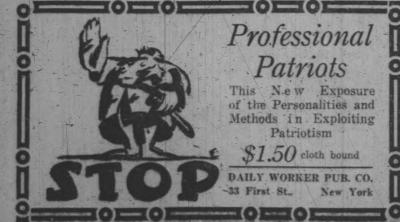
is deductable from his weekly salary: undeserved gratitude for such effort compelled to call off all safety in-Consequently, there is a remunera- as I have been able to make in repre- spectors from other work and detail tive sword of Damocles hanging over senting the President of the United his head and he must resort to all States and in giving perhaps some for an indefinite period in an effort manner of specious devices to main-tain his business on his books. have been brought to bear on these

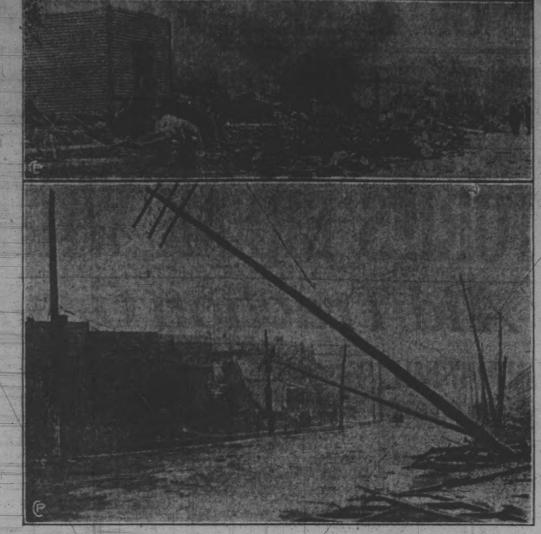
"Sugar Bowl" Floods.

The five day fight to save Louisi agent, irrespective of how long the waters was abandoned today when a policy has been in force. waters was abandoned today when a third cave-in along 700 feet of the Let us take the case of a fifty cent east bank levee at McCrea drove the

agent suffers as well. The "Big bags and hundreds of car loads of dirt Four" play no favorites when they were dumped into the back-levee waters in an attempt to rear a new retaining wall.

ing \$1 of weekly premium to each SACCO and VANZETTI thousand dollars of insurance this





Scenes of havoe wrought by windstorm in a residential part of Indianapolis, Ind.

S24 Wages a Week. For the collection of his weekly debit he receives 12 per cent of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected. The average debit or route is in the neighborhood of \$200 and the collection of the money collected.

Conference in Cleveland Opens June 18

(By Federated Press) Advances from that source for "Trade unions responding to the ouisiana should approximate \$5,000,- call for a National Labor Health conference to be held in Cleveland June control the occupational dangers now taking an enormous toll of life from the ranks of organized labor," says a statement by the Workers Health

"Anyone familiar with conditions in But against this commission is the flood and Hoover, a lot of South number of workers killed and injured

"Accidents in construction work China. alone have increased 61 per cent in the Pennsylvania Department of Lapremium which lapses on the agent's that amount, Hoover has announced the Pennsylvania Department of Labook he is charged \$28 and this fine "I have been overwhelmed with an bor and Industry early in 1926, was them to supervising construction

> sidious danger of lead poisoning in ture. the house painting traile, no regulations on a national scale to cut down the enormous and ghastly loss of life

"The time is ripe for concerted action by organized labor. Prevention sided attack and declare that the Baldwin admitted that the mysterious is worth ten pounds of cure. Pre-northerners have withdrawn to "missing document" which served as occupational diseases is possible and their heels.

representative trade union delegates in his northward drive. from all over the country, to unite on a program for gaining national, state fallen to Chiang, with Sun Chuan and city control of industrial hazards: Fang's forces retreating to Hwainan.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Administration of fields are detailed to the sun change. regulations, safety measures and health codes in all trades.

ence of the employers. Send in the

* 18 Soil Experts For **Washington Conference**

BERLIN, May 24 .- Soviet Union s sending 18 delegates who will participate in the International Congress of Soil Experts to be held in Washington.

They will arrive in New York

Prof. Jaroslavski, head of the delegation, explained here that this will be the first congress of its kind ever held. "Russians and Americans," he declared, "are ahead of all other countries in dapedology, which is a science cultivated in Russia for more than fifty years."

The conference will bring together Nationalist Chinese In Another Victory

(Continued from Page One) this."

unions and their role in the revolutionary movement, Su Chao-chen said, "Organization has developed rapidly.

Part of World Revolution.

"We all know that the Chinese revolution is part of the world revolu-

or an indefinite period in an effort to control the situation.

"State regulations, for the protection of workers, where they exist, are openly violated and ignored. In the drive against Peking. It is not impossible observers declared to support that bleads to support the said that the fascist so the basis and tore the badge off one of the fascists as he was entering the church. When interviewed later, she will be said that the fascist gives the support that the bleads to support the said that the fascist gives the support that the said that the fascist gives the support that the support that the said that the fascist gives the support that the support that the said that the majority of trades there are either possible, observers declare, that the Nationalists may make a temporary tions so inadequate that they are working agreement with him. This futile. At least fifteen states have would not, of course, mean any sort no Safety Code for the Building of permanent alliance. Its object would merely be the elimination of thousands of workers from the in-

Chiang Claims Victory.

in the coal and metal mines. Where- shek claims the capture of Pengpu Heve. ever safeguards do exist these have from the northerners, declaring that been won only after organized labor he inflicted heavy casualties upon his The whole labor world and a large Samuel Untermyer and Louis Marhas waged a bitter fight against the opponents, estimating the northern section of the business and financial opposition of the paid lobbyists of dead at 1,200 and the wounded at magnates desiring Russian markets employers, corporations and gigantic 2,500. More than 10,000 northern are protesting against the action of prisoners are also claimed.

vention of industrial accidents and Hsuchow, with Chiang's forces hot on a pretext for the raid on the Arcas

Five locomotives, two hundred rail- expected that it would be. Ask For Delegates.

"The coming National Labor Health Conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June, 18-19, at the Nationalists, these facilities now cision, the officials of the Soviet being available for the use of the Union embassy at Chesham House Hotel Winton, will bring together Nationalists under Chiung Kai-shek this afternoon began preparations for the property of the lowest in his northward drive.

Peking Admits Losses.

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Peking offiBritain in breaking off diplomatic and send representatives. Elect your cials admit that northern troops have trade relations with the Soviet Union. addition to other workers. delegates at once. The first National lost considerable territory in northern If the Soviet Union carries out its.

COPS LINE UP WITH FASCISTS IN BRUTAL FRAY

Whip Workers

Guarded zealously by members of the New York police department, 150 fascists, 59 of whom were wearing the black shirt of Mussolini, were allowed to stab and brutally beat hundreds of Italian workers in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn last Sunday

Every fascist was armed with a knife that he carried on his belt and a long whip. The police made to attempt to stop this obvious violation of the Sullivan law, prohibiting the carrying of weapons by civilians.

of discussing measures to prevent they would leave their headquarters on Knickerbocker Ave. and Trutman Ave. at 2 p. m., but due to fear of growth of workers' and peasants' meeting the wrath of the Italian workers they waited until 3:30 p. m. when 100 police arrived to act as their protectors. Three police cars led the charged all business which lapses. If the flood and Hoover, a lot of South, continues to mount at an alarming during the week that the agent wrote mortgage their farms, and the invest- mortgage their farms are mortgaged to the invest- mortgage their farms, and the invest- mortgage their farms are mortgaged to the invest- mortgaged their farms are mortgaged to the mortgaged their farms are mortgaged to the mortgaged the the influence of the imperialists in detectives were strung out along the tion last June denying the Union a every fascist.

Woman Breaks Line.

When St. Joseph's Catholic Church, tion, Therefore, the second purpose Wilson Ave. and Sydman St., was For every dollar of old weekly credit banks up to three or four times 400,000 building trades workers, while of this conference is to consider reached, the police closed up the enof this conference is to consider reaction the block, only the supporters of Graves sustained the Board on the classes of the Pacific countries to Mussolini being admitted to the

It is rumored here that Chiang Kai- police lines and tore the badge off one

Used by British Tory

(Continued from Page One) with Great Britain unless the im- ing before the Board for a meeting munity of her trade representatives munity of her trade representatives on September 14th in Stuyvesant High sare guaranteed by a trade agreement School on the same subject of free SHANGHAI, May 23.—Chiang Kai- or recognition, political observers be-

Financial Barons Sore.

the die-hard section of the cabinet.

offices could not be found. No one

their departure.

istration officials were deeply interested today in the action of Great run their automobiles.

Labor Health Conference is Labor's Honan to Nationalist forces com- threat to boycott English manufactur-challenge to the hard-boiled indiffer- manded by General Feng Yu-hsiang. ies, it is probable that the German name of your delegates immediately to the Workers' Health Bureau, 799 Broadway, New York, and do everything in your power to support the movement to win health protection for organized labor in the United States."

Bus Injures Twenty

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 24.—Twentent of commerce pointed out. The last ten nonths the United to the last ten nonths the United States Lines government-operated. The manufactured goods and some raw made a profit of \$137,000. The materials. The German and American markets will benefit enormously, officials of the department of commerce pointed out. The last ten nonths the United States Lines government-operated, and an enternal markets will benefit enormously, officials of the department of commerce pointed out. The ment of commerce pointed out. The manufactured goods and some raw made a profit of \$137,000. The here to-day. The bus slipped off the materials. The German and American markets will benefit enormously, officials of the department of commerce pointed out. The ment of commerce pointed out. The last ten nonths the United States Lines government-operated, ment of commerce pointed out. The ment of commerce pointed out. The ment of commerce pointed out. The last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines government of the last ten nonths the United States Lines govern and American markets will benefit Merchant Pleet Corporation (governthrough which to obtain what it needs. been a loss of approximately \$1,250.

CIVIL LIBERTIES GIVEN RIGHT TO TALK IN SCHOOL

Non-controversial Topic Is Given Okeh

Reversal of policy is shown on the part of the Board of Education of this city in the announcement made recently that its representatives have granted the American Civil

Liberties Union a permit to hold a meeting in Stuyvesant High School. "The Growth of New York City Since 1900" is the subject. The permission was given by Superintendent of Schools William J. O'Shea and Eugene C. Gibney, director of Extension Activities, who refused the Union's request last year and thereby precipitated a long legal battle over the right of the board to censor meetings in the school buildings.

City Board of Education; Professor on Friday night, May 27th, where a John Dewey, professor of philosophy hig Reception and Ball will be held in Columbia University; Rev. Charles their honor. No worker will miss the N. Lathrop, executive secretary, Department of Christian Social Service of the National Council. Protestant a fine evening. The Ball is expected Episcopal Church; Nelson S. Spencer, to be one of the liveliest affairs of the

Schools Opened Again.

The permit is said to be a long step toward disposing of this moot cuts. Admission to the Ball is 73 cents. Civil Liberties Union are jubilant because, they say, the action of the authorities clears the Union's name and recognizes its right to hold meetings in the schools. Forrest Bailey, the Union's director in a statement issued last night said:

"The fight the American Civil Liberties Union has been making to abolish the Board's policy of censoring meetings in the public schools has resulted in a 30 per cent victory. The Blackshirts Stab and ing meetings in the public schools has resulted in a 30 per cent victory. The school auditoriums have been opened to Sam Fifer a collection was made in the Union by the granting of a per-behalf of the imprisoned cloakmaker mit for May 26th; the Union's name has been cleared of the charges made

ed the point raised by State Commis-sioner Graves' decision last December when he ruled that "controversial" By Workers of Martimore Cloak Shop all, for practically all the subjects Schachtman-McGrady clique. The fascists had announced that they would leave their headquarters in Knickerbocker Ave. and Trutman ve. at 2 p. m., but due to fear of eeting the wrath of the Italian The American Civil Liberties Union cause. has offered to cooperate with the Board in clearing up this phase of the controversy.

No Hot Issues Wanted.

The ruling of the Board of Educaline, one policeman or detective for permit for a meeting on "Old Fashioned Free Speech" with Rev. John Hayes Holmes, John Nevin Sayre, James Weldon Johnson and Arthur Garfield Hays as speakers, was appealed to State Commissioner of help in China's struggle against im-help in China's struggle against im-help in China's struggle against im-An Italian woman broke thru the that the Board had used its discretionary power properly in barring such a discussion in the schools.

> The American Civil Liberties Union then made application to the Supreme Court for a mandamus compelling the Board to permit the Union the use This Fake Documents Again of the school auditoriums. In April Justice Gavegan denied the petition on condition that a public hearing be granted the Union in the event of another similar application.

Such an application is now pendspeech and with the same speakers as were slated for last year's meeting. The Union is represented by

Springfield Feeling New England Crisis In Textiles, Shoes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24 .-This city is feeling acutely the industrial crisis which is gripping all New England. Reflected mainly from the earners here are on part time and hundreds are totally unemployed. So great is the depression that

the highways are noticeably deserted because workers cannot afford to

Cigar makers and the building

Government Ships Make Money. WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The

Cal Pounded Back Doors In 1912 Campaign, Says His Northampton Friends

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 24.—The claim that Calvin Cool-idge signed a petition here in 1912 opposing Roosevelt's candidacy on anti-third term grounds is calling out desperate denials here from Republican leaders. They claim that he was too busy "pounding on the kitchen door" in his own campaign for state to bother about signing the anti-Roosevelt peti-

Coolidge made a house-to-house canvass, but was not ringing the front door bell. Instead he went hat in hand to back doors in order to make a better impression on

The recently released Furrier pris-Speakers at the meetings are to oners who are now on a vacation at be Charles C. Burlingham, lawyer, Camp Nitgedaiget will come to the former president of the New York Star-Casino, 107th St. & Park Ave. eminent New York lawyer connected season. The whole Proletarian Fam with many civic associations, and ily of New York will meet at this get together. All our fighters and all vol unteers at the Bazaar as well as a the friends of the defense will be pre

> We Remind You Again Many have not paid for the tickets Roll Call Certificate Booklets, Hono Roll Lists and Coupon Booklets. The Committee needs great sums of money daily. Every cent is needed Do not keep money with you but sen or bring it to the Joint Defense Com

and furriers. The following peopl donated \$1,00 each: Paulin Fifer, Ros by Mr. Gibney and the Board last Fifer, Julius Mandel, Sam Wagshul year.

Saul Zipper, Sam Fifer, Dave Scho "But there still remains to be settl- chet. Zelda Mondel, Esther Zipper and

subjects, such as "Old Fashioned Free The following resolution was re-Speech"; could not be discussed in ceived: We the workers of Martimore public meetings in the schools. If this Cloak Shop, 129 W. 19th St., greet ruling stands the Board might as the imprisoned cloakmakers and fur-well close the school auditoriums to riers as a protest against the Sigman of the hundreds of meetings held pledge ourselves to support the Join

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The Political Situation in Germany

FOR the last three months the Government of the bourgeois bloc has for the so-called productive unembeen ruling Germany. Its government lactivity up to the present has fully sufficed to prove not only to the working class but also the petty-bourgeois and petty-peasant circles, that it is pronouncedly an instrument in the hands of the big trusts and the working class but also the beauty of the bourgeois and petty-peasant circles, the sanguinary episodes in Berlin this connection so many clauses as have been allowed to remain unployment relief has been curtailed by decided that the employers get prospective decided that t in the hands of the big trusts and budget.

the profits of rationalization have con-tinued undiminished. This is proved, gent desire to export to the world for the following legal regulation of negotiations, purporting to complete narkets has markedly abated.

continuation of methods of rationalization in German economy, we have experienced a renewed general attack be exceeded even without any official on the living conditions of the Ger-man worker. Though nominal wages have remained practically unchanged since September 1926, actual wages have declined, as is shown by the rise in the official cost-of-living index figure from 142 in September 1926 to 145.4 in February 1927. The low level of weekly wage rates is systematically exploited by employers for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear on the workers in regard to overtime and to sweated job-wage stipulations.

ADDED to the fall of actual wages, there is the rise of dwelling rents by 10 per cent, put into effect on April 1st, 1927, and the augmentation of the duty on flour from 10 marks hold of about 70 marks a year. Fur- reach Horta, the Azores sometime to- more than 100,000 war medals that raise the duty on sugar and is likely inns for the prevention of the free F. to the Azores, enroute to Italy. importation of frozen meat, so that the meat prices, too, will again be tor caused to rise. Whereas new sources of profit are thus opened up for the employers and the big land-owners, the living conditions of the German working class have markedly deteriorated and will continue to deterior-

THE same tendency is observable if Reichstag up to the time of the Easter vacations. The budget submitted by the Marx-Hergt-Keudell Government munal and other taxes to the main it- meeting. particularly characterized by the fact later.

By P. R. DIETRICH (Berlin). that the German army and navy fig-tains only in respect of a very limited. The tone of the Fascist press, the ure at the tremendous sum of 700 portion of the overtime work, and unheard of, daily recurrent provocations three months the Gov-million marks, while the expenditure even in this connection so many clautions, the sanguinary episodes in Ber-

The dole for the benefit of neces- bloc Government. The law against

working hours. The stipulation where- the clerification of the entire system DARALLEL with the more rigorous by the eight-hour day can be lengthof education from the elementary ened to ten hours by a tariff agree-ment or by an official decree, contin-render the schools and the teachers sanction in the case of temporary THE German bourgeoisie, however, work undertaken in emergency situations or for the purpose of prevent- and cultural subjugation of the Gering the waste of raw materials or the man working class. It is no mere failure of the fruits of labor. The consequence of the emergency legislation general political and economic offen-passed by the Government parties is sive of the bourgeoisie against the the yet greater possibility of exceed-proletariat, one week after the 1st of ing even the ten-hour day. The regu- May, the Fascists from all parts of lation in regard to the payment of a the realm should assemble in Berlin wage premium for overtime now ob- under the lead of the "Stahlhelm."

De Pinedo, Fascist

"Flyer" Hops Ride

LISBON, May 24.-The sailing

De Pinedo was forced down yester-

past few weeks, and it has be-

come apparent that his flights are

being utilized by him merely for

propaganda for Mussolini and the

Hands Off China Meet

Canadian Workers, Fed Up on War Bunk, Don't

to 11.50 marks per 100 kilogrammes, vessel which has the seaplane of peals in the Dominion Press, on the ally which in the case of a family of five Francesco de Pinedo, fascist aviator- wireless, and on the movie screens have not been claimed.

It is said that many thousands of way in the hands of pawnbrokers,

The reputation of the fascist avia-Among the medals are also some as a "brilliant airman" is military crosses and a large number being seriously deflated in the of foreign decorations.

Chain Store Tea King Accumulated Millions

The dole for the benefit of necessitive working population of the country.

The process of "rationalization" has been carried on in a more intensised being the country of the clergy, figures higher in another instance to illustrate the numerous lawsuits in reaction, and just as they have rebeen carried on in a more intensified form than before. The average
level of production during the last
the pudlishers, the numerous lawsuits in reaction, and just as they have reregard to productions of art allegedly
frained from calling up the working three months has been maintained at the reactionary financial settlement, endangering the State, the persecu- masses to serious resistance to the Bayaria received a special subvention tion even of compositors and other labor emergency laws of the bourthe relatively considerable height it of 45 millions for the purpose of covemployees of the printing-works, and attained in the last quarter of 1926. At the same time, prices have been maintained on that level, too, so that paratus and its policy of subsidizing all show that the Government of the troops of the German bourgeoise. bourgeois block is very ready to satisinter alia, by fact that by reason of the unusually large profits derived at present by the German bourgeoisic from the home market, Germany's urfy the demands of cultural reaction. towards the Fascist parade on May Sth. is characterized by the speech held recently by Horsing, the Social held recently by Horsing, the Social over the ticker. This is a serious over the ticker. This is a serious lin. In the course of this speech he ruling classes of that country. While naval officials admitted. said: "In no country of Europe, is it is not well to indulge in a ergy ment or by an official decree, continues to obtain. This ten-hour day can
mere tools in the hands of the clergy.

with the enemies of the Republic, the
in a much better position to essay a willing to cash in on the hero's repu-Left, so great as it is in Germany."

> paign against the Communists. In re- political propaganda. gard to the Stablhelm day, Horsing On Sailing Vessel Bother About Trophies "loyal opposition" which practically them being the following: "6,000 TORONTO, May 24. Despite ap- hivance at, this new anti-Bolshevist 511/2 military short term coupon

leaders of the Reichsbanner, the pre- lest he give the rest of his money tended opposition of the S. P. G. and to an oil stock salesman. to accede to the demand of the agrar-day while flying from St. Johns, N. war medals have also found their methods of rationalization and culthe A. D. G. B. to the capitalistic tural reaction, cannot prevent the Boston Workers Tell will for a united militant action of the German working class from growing stronger and stronger among the Social Democratic workers. During the last few weeks many German towns have seen Social Democratic workers and proletarian members of the ischsbanner joining forces with The will of the late Frank S. Jones, Communist workers against the bearing a dozen placards. "China for of 760 Park Ave., Manhattan, and threatening imperialist danger of the Chinese," "Let Cook Cook Churchwe regard the budget of the German Government, which occupied the On East Side Thursday

The estate is understood to be sevand the cultural reaction. In spite of ment—Up With Labor"-were some of eral millions of dollars. Jones was the sabotage of the S. P. G. leaders the inscriptions. A Hands-off-China open air meet- head of one of the largest tea con- and the trade union bureaucrats, the ing will be held Thursday evening at cerns in the United States and was 1st of May, 1927, will be marked by ing with the Kuomintang and other the Marx-Hergi-Redden Government ing with the Rubinitang and other taxes the entire German population 10th St. and Second Ave. by Section a pioneer in the chain stores idea and the unity of German workers, the organizations, sponsored the picketto an aggregate extent of about 15,1, Workers (Communist) Party. Prothe application of factory technique growing resistance offered by the ing of the consulate.

Workers to the economic, political, and The backfiring of a large truck in cultural reaction, and a united front the same block, coupled with the pickems. By far the greater part of this A meeting will be held at Great International Branch No. 1, Sec. 1.D against the imperialist war propa-cting, struck consternation in the con-

Argentina Workers On Strike Against Sugar Barons Grow in Numbers

TUCUMAN, Argentina, May 24. -Hundreds are joining daily the ranks of the workers on strike in the sugar mills here. Revolting against miserable pay and unbearable working conditions, the strike has assumed a militant stage.

The mill owners are asking for the intervention of military authorities, and charge the strikers are arming themselves. The employers are suffering heavy losses, as all activities in connection with the present crop have been sus-

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(Continued from Page One) valley from the wrath of the mighty

banner," on the occasion of the great move for the British empire, a move meeting of that organization in Ber- that may have dire results for the age, may have to be towed into port, idea that they will thus extend markthe patience and forbearance of the of false optimism there is reason to Robinson "hoped" that Lindbergh political bandits of the Right and the heavy diplomatic task than at pres- tation by bringing him home on a What Horsing says of the "bandits of dollars worth of Russian trade, a to spend the money on sending a real of the Right" need naturally not be loss they can ill afford to stand. It taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously, especially since may mean a general election on the taken too seriously. France Affiliate With

contended himself with advising his followers to "ignore" the Stahlhelm 19th, several lots of securities were London Junkers to amounts to a sufferance of, and con-rubles Imperial Russian government paign of the Social Democratic placed under the care of a guardian of St. Louis," it was said tonight. ment."

British Consul What They Think on China

BOSTON, May 24.—Tory Britain's utrages in China were brought directly to the attention of the British consul here when scores of workers

The Workers Party of Boston, act-

onus rests on the shoulders of the Central Palace, 90 Clinton St., June New York City, will hold a special gardists and their accomplices in the aulate. Frenzied appeals to the police broad masses. The State budget is 10. Speakers will be announced meeting on May 25, Wednesday 7 p.m camp of the Social Democratic Party trought-squadrons down to "suppress the attack" on the British offices

Bankers Trust to Control Affairs of Lindbergh in Paris

tune of a million dollars.

air declared in postponing considera-

it developed that the "warship" would matters worse be either a destroyer or an old tub. He asserted that the mine owners the Scorpion. This antiquated con- are now engaged in an orgy of price-

Her business will lose millions warship, the government doesn't want

into republican bandits by reason of fire" by the tories. But in view of vasion this summer, hailed Lindbergh their profession of allegiance to the the record for forgery and burglary as "an ambassador of whom we may Confederation of Labor Republic. His mention of "bandits" of established by the present governall be proud." Pershing and the the left," however, gave the signa to ment the British voters will be un-American idler crowd in Paris are the bourgeoisie for a renewed cam- usually leary about believing their cashing in to the full extent on Lindbergh's popularity.

Fete Hero of Air The conservative French press is in-

bonds, second series, issued in 1916." bergh may accept the invitation of the government workers "obeying inwhich in the case of a family of five Francesco de Pinedo, fascist aviator- wireless, and on the movie screens THE virulent anti-Communist camthis collection of rubbish should be London next Monday in the "Spirit rather than from their own govern-

New Coal Crisis Is Now In Sight Says A. J. Cook

LONDON, May 24,-Another coal took over the affairs of Charles Lind- crisis is in sight. Mines are being bergh, the New York to Paris flyer, closed continuously, short-time work-The canny banking firm, which has ing is general in practically all the large offices in Paris, will handle the coalfields, and the vast number of deluge of commercial propositions be- men not taken back since the locking showered on Lindbergh to the out ended has been swollen by many thousands of others thrown idle in "I haven't the million dollar itch," the past few months. Wages have "I haven't the million dollar itch," tallen and further reductions are indicated.

tion of American efforts to commer-cialize his exploit. "I flew for the advancement of aviation, and not for profit." "We warned the government and the owners last year," declared A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Fed-eration recently, "that the reduction of wages and the lengthening of Economical Cal Coolidge yesterday hours was no remedy for the situa-offered to bring the flyer back from tion then existing. Indeed, we urged France on an American warship. But that such a policy was bound to make

verted yacht, if it attempts the voy- cutting in the export trade with the ets and capture others.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Both Richards and Constructive handling of the situation can be expected from the mine owners. Nor have they any hope of the governence still fresh in memory

PARIS, May 24.- A decision has just been made by a majority of unions of French government civil servants to form themselves into a federation which will be included and be under the supervision of the General Confederation of Labor.

dulging in lamentations that such an PARIS, May 24.—Charles Lind- alignment many sometimes lead to



Who are the **Enemies of the** Daily Worker?

NORMAN HAPGOOD in the introduction to "PROFESSIONAL PATRIOTS" points out that the reactionary element which speaks in the name of patriotism, "has its most important support among those who make money out of war and of holding down standards of labor."

Is it any wonder that the Military Order of the World War seeks to suppress our paper? Is their enmity to the only American paper, which supports the struggle of the Chinese workers for freedom, and which is fighting the military ventures of American imperialism, not to be expected? Is it not clear that the Military Order of the World War, with all their titles and gold braid, is fighting The DAILY WORKER in the name of the Open Shop and the war upon labor generally?

The case of the Military Order of the World War against The DAILY WORKER will draw the curtain sharply. It will expose clearly the actual anti-social character of these patriotic organizations, in spite of the high-sounding titles under which they pa-

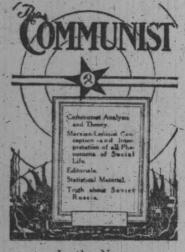
rade. At the same time it will reveal on the other side a solid phalanx of workers, row upon row, in a solid front against this attack of the enemies of labor. The bugle has blown, comrades. Fall in line with your bit for the defense of our DAILY

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The Chinese Revolution Turns Left

Hankow, and the immediately following capture of Nanking and Shang- Nationalist Government. hai by the Revolutionary Army, the Chinese revolution has definitely entered a new phase of its development.



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oward Another Wave of Re-volutionary Struggle -- by Jay Levestone.

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intensification of the revolution, at HANKOW, (By mail).-With the the moment of military victory, when reorganization of the Chinese National observers concede that it is but all Government, on March 11 at a matter of months until all inner-China will be in the hands of the Communists Participate.

The new personnel of the Government, established on March 11, includes participation of the Chinese Communist Party. The Ministry of Agriculture is headed by Tan Pingshan just returned from Moscow where he represented the Chinese party at the recent Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. The Ministry of Labor is in the hands of Sou Cheutsen, chairman of the All-China La-Chinese Revolution.

Shoot From Irritation.

revolution undoubtedly comes as a ile, British and American newspapers surprise and shock to American and suddenly began to speak in a differ-British imperialism. The diplomats of Downing Street and the White ent and more friendly tone about the House had been flirting with the right-wing of the Kuomintang, and undoubtedly thought that their proteges in the Nationalist movement were prepared to step in and seize power just at this moment of milirather disconcerting to them to have power in the Kuomintane. tary victory. It must have been events move in exactly the opposite pressed by the spilling of the blood change as we now see in the Kuom of thousands of Chinese men, women intang? "How was the right-wing and children by British and American defeated? And what is the present

It must be stated that the imperialists had reasons for their reactionary hopes. On March 20, 1926, while questions in the expressions of the chang, Kiangsi, while the majority WARSAW, Poland, May 24.—The of the Kuomintang Central Com- final returns from the Polish general within the Province of Kwantung so It was when the northern expedimittee were in Wu-Han, with the min- election today revealed a victory for

CHIANG'S NEW LEADER



Federation, chairman of the British guns could reach every strasocial phases, the foundation, of the on, Chiang Kai-shek assumed all power in the Party, expelled the Com-munists from all official positions, This turn to the left by the Chinese and forced the elected chairman of the Party, Wang Ching-wei, into ex-Chiang Kai-shek became marshal of the Northern Expedition, which swept November, the imperialists thought the right-wing was completely; in Under such conditions, how was it

far as power was concerned, where tion of the Revolutionary Army istries of Foreign Affairs, Finance, the socialists and progressives,

marched from Kwantung, thru Honan, Communications, and Justice. Delay and Hupeh, that the forces were prepared which have now overthrown move. The Central Committee memthe dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek bers in Wu-Han set up a joint out the militarists.

Organize Unions.

bor Federation, chairman of the British guins could reach every stra-into the Al-China Labor Federation, out further waiting. But China Chinese Seamen's Union, leader of tegic point within a few hours, the and the personts into the Pensants' Kai-shek sent out a telegram over the Chinese Seamen's Union, leader of tegre point within a few notes, the famous Hongkong strike, and right-wing in the Party executed a union. In less than a year, more country declaring that the central committee of the Communist Party. Appointment of Communists to head these two military forces and the Whampao of Communists to head these two military forces and the Whampao sants in the Peasants' Union were was circulated with telegrams sents in the Peasants' Union were the committee had not moved to Wu-Han. Trade unions, and seven military forces and the Whampao sants in the Peasants' Union were the committee had not moved to Wu-Han. posts, signalizes a deepening of the Military Academy. From that time mobilized. With this organization be- ing that the plenary conference of destruction of the basis of power of been cancelled, militarism, the implords. magistrates and gentry of the villazes and an enormous widening of Butler, Columbia Head, the basis of the revolutionary power. suddenly began to speak in a differ- From Canton, under the gains of Bri- Gets Fascisti Degree tish Honggiong and close to the seacoast, the National Government mov-ed to Wu-Han Bankow), having gree of doctor of letters has just been thru China in the summer of 1926, China with the many-million masses ler, president of Columbia University, and occupied the Wu-Han cities in organized under its direction. Once The degree will be conferred personstruggle against the forces of counter- of the university. revolution entrenched within the re- Butter, considered seriously as a volution itself!

between right and left began was occasions

gunboats shelling Nanking and Wei-danger of a military coup against the strangely enough, the question of Nationalist Government? What are moving the seat of Government to Reactionary Set Back Chiang's Preliminary Treason. the perspectives of the Chinese Re- Wu-Han. After agreeing to the move, its had respectively the following is an at- Chinese Kaishall and the imperial-

in the Kuomintang. These military ference to transact government afvictories have been hailed by bour-fairs. Chiang Kai-shek in Nanchang, geols writers as "miraculous"; but after greeting the joint conference the "miracle" lay in the revolution- and making proposals to it, changed ary masses of the occupied provinces, his mind and denounced it as an ilwho were only waiting the oppor- legal body. After negotiations, it was tunity to rise against their militarist agreed in Nanchang to move to Wurulers. In many places, indeed, the Han on February 9th; when that dute Army did not have to fight, finding arrived, postponement was again that the mere news of their advance made until the 16th; on that date it had been taken as the signal for the was bgain postponed. Whereupon, at uprising of the people, who drove an enlarged joint conference in Wu-Han, it was decided that the Central kvomintang and the Close behind the advanting army, Government should both begin office came the organization of the workers to succeed the Joint Conference withgan the real process of revolution the central executive committee had (To be continued)

ROME, May 24 -- The honorary deunder its feet a solid ground of half conferred upon Nicholas Murray Butmore it became possible to openly ally next month at a special sitting

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Tory Government of Forgery Takes to Suicide.

Insane with fury at their utter inability to stabilize the country, the Baldwin-Chamberlain-Hicks government of forgery has traversed the path from madness to imbecility. The decision of the tory cabinet to abrogate the Russian trade agreement and break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union was expected. It was the inevitable climax of the policy of forgery inaugurated even before they got into office.

Their madness is born of desperation. British diplomacy. widely heralded as the most astute on earth, becomes downright insanity in face of the steady decline of Britain as the first world power. No matter how stupid the diplomacy of the past, the power of Britain could make it appear invincible. Today, no matter what is done to salvage the economy of Britain, it appears futile and foolish.

The conspiracy against the Soviet Union, launched at Locarno by Chamberlain as his first act on an international scale, went on the rocks in face of the irreconcilable conflicts between the European nations. His attempt to organize a bloc against the revolution has not been a howling success. Every subsequent attempt to maneuver on an international scale has likewise failed. Instead of gaining recruits Britain became more isolated; was compelled more and more to go it alone.

Its maneuvers in Persia, Irak, Turkey in order to maintain its cil concessions for the Royal Dutch Shell have been defeated by the European agents of the great American trust, Standard Oil. Baku oil in Russia is beyond its reach and even there the Standard is in a superior position to Britain. Its failure in China to induce other nations to play its game has only added to its desperation. The final blow was delivered at Geneva when the American delegates refused to follow British policy and took a favorable turn toward the Russians. The revolt of the working class in England develops in inverse ratio to the loss of prestige in Britain's imperial domain. Unable to overcome the contradictions that history itself has placed before it the tory government tries to smash continued colonial domination, hence it has from the beginning of its infamous career conspired to isolate and crush the revolution, only to be met with failure abroad and increasing hostility on Rarty)

Our Party membership and party by has lost its foremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only it is worth while to state how important Comrade Ruthenberg himself

To divert attention to ensure domestic tranquility, hence the threat of the party membership and party ty has lost its foremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only it is worth while to state how important Comrade Ruthenberg himself

Ruthenberg. The importance of the description of the anti-strike bill.

To divert attention from the trade union bill and to endeavor to memoers into our rarrespondent provoke Russia. It failed of both objectives. But once such a desperate step had been taken there was no possibility of dighardly imagine that Comrade Ruthen-To divert attention from the trade union bill and to endeavor to members into our Party. nified retreat. The final break was a matter of course.

Most amusing is the declaration of the Baldwin forgers to his last will. For Comrade Ruthenthe effect that Arcos house was a center of conspiracy against berg never at any Party mass meet-to embroil the American government in the mess. But the Amer- the Party, to strengthen the vanguard members. This is a good beginning. ican imperialists have their own little game to play and they of the proletariat, are meeting with considerable success. They know that the I do not recall a single time that tentified in order that we may carry trade formerly conducted with England will be transferred to I came to Chicago, or when Comrade out this Ruthenberg Drive in the ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New the United States and Germany, financed for the most part by District Office, that he failed to ask American capital. Present indications are that the American how many new members we had policy towards Russia is undergoing modification. As the strug- taken in during the month. I remem-British and American trusts the policy of the government must change to conform to the demands of Standard Oil and the Na
British and American trusts the policy of the government must mentioned were satisfactory. Likewise there was always the gentle WORKER of May 17) one is lead to berg pamphlet will be the basic pamgle in the Near East for oil becomes more acute between the ber that prideful smile that would

England faces a world wherein its own markets are becoming for improvement when the number I the desert—as far as jobs are constituted in the form in the form in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the form in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the form in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the desert as far as jobs are constituted in the number I the number I the number I the number smaller, while the American market is growing larger. Its break with Russia means a greater intensification of this condition. with Russia means a greater intensification of this condition.

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This move against Russia, which will be instantly recognized most detailed letters to the District 000 unemployed.

Street, New York City, or to the Organizers, on the every day probThe one thing on people's lips is
National Office, Workers Party, 1113 by British labor as a further move against the already miserable standard of living, will evoke retaliation on the part of the working class. The agitation of the Communist Party of Great Bri- of its press. tain for a new conference to elect a new general strike committee will receive tremendous impetus because of this imbecile act. Councils of Action will be formed throughout industrial England Councils of Action will be formed throughout industrial England and the fight that has been concealed beneath parliamentary and the fight that has been concealed beneath parliamentary is based on the mass activity of the futility will burst forth into the white hot flame of the class

Silence Regarding Political Career of Lindbergh's Father.

struggle and seal the doom of the government of forgery.

The Washington representative of The DAILY WORKER informs us that correspondents of several large newspapers, among revolutionization of the masses, of ing constantly laid off, and others ing out of business on account of them The New York Times, prepared stories for their papers deal- this country and the struggle for substituted who work for nearly half, ing with the anti-war activities of young Charles A. Lindbergh's father, and that these stories were suppressed on the ground that "they are not desirable at this time."

The elder Lindbergh, though elected on the republican ticket, was one of the few insurgents who refused to follow in the wake of the maniacal hordes who plunged this country into the late Street publish the facts regarding the father of the aviator? They House of Morgan. For daring to challenge the holiness of the war was on, and indulged in patriotic rejoicing when he was de-hour. cause of Wall Street he was set upon by the jackal pack of pro- feated by the plunderbund. The answer is plain. They would \$.35 an hour. Department stores traitor. Millions of dollars were spent to defeat him as non-par- son of a father who had the courage and the intelligence to defy tisan league candidate for governor of the state of Minnesota, the pompous hypocrisy of the late Woodrow. During this hectic period young Lindbergh, now acclaimed for his aviation achievement, was sixteen or seventeen years of age and American manhood. It would hardly do to admit that he is but was reviled by local yokels as the son of a disloyal father.

found effect upon young Lindbergh when the war-mongers fawn in the patriotic scheme of things. upon him and endeavor to capitalize his achievement for Jingo



KING CAPITAL:-Kneel to me with the rest of them, or I shall destroy you!

its way through. It perceives Russia as the great obstacle to its RUTHENBERG ON THE IMPORTANCE OF Let's Fight On! Join RECRUITING NEW MEMBERS

By JACK STACHEL.

berg would fail to make these words of new members.

Ruthenberg visited the New York point of Comrade Ruthenberg.

Ruthenberg As Organizer. programs of the Party, formulating It isn't so very many weeks ago its policies, and leading the Party, that the American Plan Association's lems of building the Party, increasing not that the carpenter got a dollar W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. its, membership and the circulation a day raise (that's all newspaper talk,

In the present Ruthenberg Drive but are you working? for new members, our Party does not fail to point out that Comrade Employes working for bosses for work,

the interest of the American workers (Acting General Secretary New York as a class, and particularly of his

Comrade Ruthenberg gave to the re Fill out the application below and cruiting of new members must be mail it. Become a member of the Ruthenberg Drive for the recruiting Ruthenberg.

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Many New Members

The drive thus lasting for about 5 Name but this work must be manifoldly in-

Letters From Our Readers

Being one of the many thousands

he was never too busy to write the own figures showed an army of 50,-

and Fred Harris should know that), I know of cases where men who have

look upon this campaign as an isola- the same sign "No Help Wanted." tice, and others are taking their organically. It is on the basis of nue, sandwiched in between large have noticed that: the work of our Party in leading the banking houses and the hotels, in- 1 .- All the employment offices, struggles of the masses that we ap- cluding the "Statler," refuse even to including both city and commercial.

Ruthenberg symbolized the growing years (in my case six years) are be- 2.—The large number of stores go-

despise these slimy creatures who want to use him as bait to induce other young men to serve as cannon fodder for the rapacious aims of American imperialism.

war in order to make the world safe for the investments of the published column after column of diatribes against him when the fessional patriots and blackguarded as a pro-German spy and rather not have the public know that a popular hero could be the paying its male help \$15.00 to \$22.50

They laud the young man as a synthesis of all that is best in one generation removed from one who less that a decade ago was The memory of his father's heroism must still have a pro- branded by the one hundred per centers as all that is abominable Cleveland, and I hope you will print

Young men who think they may emulate Lindbergh would do The DAILY WORKER readers. propaganda. If his intelligence transcends that of an experienced better for themselves and their class if they would also include the mechanic and enables him to perceive political value he must father among their heroes-if heroes they must have.

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conditions.

The chain stores in all ines are driving the small store owners out of business, thereby swelling the ranks unemployed.

employe of the Sterling Brass Company, I find they make \$.40 cents an The Verden Company pays a week; and its female help \$12.00 to \$15.00 a week.

Charitable organizations are overwhelmed with applications for relief. Hospital clinics are crowded with people seeking free medical care.

Such is my idea of conditions in this to correct the idea that Kred

GEORGE ELSON 10812 Kinsman Rd., Cleveland, O.



Players' Club to Revive "Julius Caesar"

This year's revival by The Players' Club will be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and as in the previous revivals will include an all star cast. The tragedy will open at the New Amsterdam theatre, Monday, June 6th and will be given for one week. The players have made it a point to draft some of the best known actors and actresses along Broadway. This year's revival will have Margaret Lawrence, who will play Calpurnia, Tyrone Power will be Brutus, Basil Sidney will ordain the role of Mark Antony and William Courtleigh will have the title

Of the other players in the cast, Basil aRthbone will apear as Cassius, James T. Powers as the Cobbler, Pedro de Codoba as Decius, Joseph Kilgour as Trebonius, Ted Emory as Volumnius and William Gustafan as Popilius. John Craig staged the

Broadway Briefs

"Countess Maritza," now at the play. Other players include Conrad. Shubert theatre will conclude its en- Nagel, Helen Jerome Eddy, Kate gagement on Saturday, June 4th, and Price and Margaret Seddon, the following Monday, Texas Guinan in "Padlocks" will begin an engagement at the same theatre.

An open-air performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be given at the stadium at Forest Hills for the benefit of The Actors' Fund next month, with a cast of leading Broadway players, now being organized. The staging of the production is in the hands of Richard Boloslavsky.

Mary Boland has been engaged for the leading role in "Women Go On Forever," a new comedy by Daniel Rubin to be presented here early in

When the Neighborhood Playhouse closes, as it will with the performance this Sunday evening, the "Grand Street Follies will move to the Little theatre, opening there Tuesday night. Helen Arthur, business manager of the Neighborhood Playhouse since its organization, Agnes Morgan, who staged and wrote the "Grand Street

Austin Strong's stage play "7th Heaven" which ran on Broadway for almost two years will be presented in screen form at the Sam H. Harris theatre tonight by William Fox. The Sam HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. leading roles, formerly played by Helen Manken and George Gaul, are in the hands of Jenet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The production cost Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c-\$1. Eves. 50c-130 over \$1,300,000 and employs 2000 people in the special scenes.



in William Haines's initial Metro starring vehicle, "Spring Fever," adaptation of the stage play.

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Entombed Workers Still

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PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (FP)—Wages of 18,000 union coal diggers, in the Pennsylvania Alleghanies, are

at stake in a conference going on now.

Led by Charles O'Neill-once a vi

president of District 2, United Mine

Workers; now president of the Asso-

ciation of Bituminous Coal Operators

of Central Pennsylvania-the employ-

ers are demanding large reductions in

District Lock-out.

not yet joined the national strike and

ockout. Since April 1 it has been on

a truce with the operators, in accor-

dance with the policy of international president John L. Lewis, permitting

any coal group to continue at the

lacksonville rates during the nation-

al suspension. But now the central

day pay and tonnage rates.

mands are granted.

INTERBOROUGH USED TAMMANY HALL GANG TO PUT OVER BIG CONTRACTS

(Continued from Page One)
P. Shonts, then president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, of the 1921 New York State Transit had sent a memorandum to J. P. Commission was a law partner of the Morgan. The memorandum reported the details of an interview Shonts had had with the then mayor of New-York, Gaynor, in which the loss to No. 4 was under dscussion.

on the city. Were the city officials tion swindle. equally clear about the plunderbund?

The Gold Dust Twins. Who represented the Interborough up these contracts? A certain gentleman by the name of Richard Reid ice Commission," (Ibid.) Roger, chief counsel of this enterpris-

ing concern, Suppose you were to hunt up an old the name of Harkness, Leroy T.

What address does the telephone directory give for Richard Reid

Bowling Green 1097.

Remarkable Coincidence! Are not the address and the telephone number the same for both

Yes, the address and the telephone number is the same for both men! What bonus did Roger receive for putting over the traction swindle?.

The records show that Roger received a bonus of \$50,000. amount as will be shown, together with the other, much larger bonuses, were later charged up and paid for by the city!

What bonus did the assistant counsel of the Public Service Commission Stowaway Tells of receive as his share for helping to put over this monstrous traction deal on the people?

Share In Graft.

The records do not show any direct evidence of such a "bonus" but anyone would be more than an unsophis ticated child who would doubt under the conditions Leroy T. Harkness shared with his partner the the traction sell out.

will find the name of one Abel Black- S. S. Princess May for \$100,000. mar. Blackmar was then and is now Gibson, a tailor by occupation, one of the directors of the Inter-boarded the Princess May on May 19 roubled yourself to take the elevator States.

When in March of 1913 the traction the city under Contracts No. 3 and swindle, incorporated, was established, it had to receive in addition "It is true," says the memorandum, to the consent of the Public Service "that the loss would not break the Commission, the sanction of the city city of New York, as the city could Board of Estimate. The chairman of afford to absorb a deficit of ten or the Board of Estimate and president twelve millions per annum and not go of the Borough of Manhattan was ut into bankruptcy, but the Interborough that time George McAneny. McAneny would go broke the first year if it is an old time grafter whose equal undertook to do so." (Vol. III, p. for cunning and brazen boldness in corruption is yet to be discovered. The traction companies saw pretty McAneny, second to Harkness, was clearly what they were putting over responsible for putting over the trac-

Testifying before the legislative Who represented the city in draw- committee in 1916, McAneny had the ing up the dual subway agreements? audacity to admit "that the Board of Among others, a certain gentleman by Estimate accepted the final responsithe name of Leroy T. Harkness, who bility for the financial terms and apat the time was the assistant coun-sel of the Public Service Commission. Joint Committee to investigate the Committee to investigate the Public Service Commission, 139 Session N. Y. Legislature, page 493). Rapid Transit Company in drawing McAneny also testified that "we up these contracts? A certain gen-

Given Fat Job.

McAneny was another who in 1921received an appointment on Governor telephone book say of the years be willer's notorious Transit Commission at the salary of \$15,000 per year. The method which these artful graft-

ers applied in trying to put over the "unification" plan on the city during their years of holding office will be explained in another article. Their connection with the present situation will also be explained.

First, however, it will be necessary to give some additional facts of the methods and tools employed in putting across the BILLION DOLLAR swindle on the people of New York. When these have been given it will be easily seen that the gang which is now plotting to put over the 10 cent fare steal is the same gang, with some additions, which was incorporated in 1913, and which put over

Brutal Treatment Received on Boat

the plunderbund of that year

graft which was paid all around in recited to Judge Moskowitz in the Brooklyn United States district court But this is not all! If you turn by Jonathan Gibson, 21-year-old Negain to your faithful directory you gro who is suing the owners of the

borough. Now if during the years of as a stowaway at Kingston, Jamaica, we are speaking you had in an attempt to reach the United to the sixth floor of 34 Nassau St., Judge Moskowitz he was discovered you would have seen underneath the when the boat was at sea four days, name of Blackmar printed in gold Gibson told how his hands were letters the name of Leroy T. Hark-manacled behind his back and the ness, legal representative of the peo- handcuffs attached to an upright ble in 1913, but at the time you were stanchion at a point level with the looking at his door, the sworn de- deck rail. Gibson, being short, the fender of the people's interests as stanchion kept his hands well up. member of the New York State Tran- Every time the vessel rolled, he tessit Commission to which he was in tified, the deck fell away from his 1921 appointed by Governor Nathan I. feet and he was left suspended by the

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LOCKOUT NEAR IN Shoe Workers Get Small Bonus: Protest: Boss DISTRICT 2, UMW; Tells Them to Resign

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 24. -Angry because the workers of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, large openshop shoe concern are dissatisfied with the small bonus they received this year, George F. Johnson, one of the owners advises them to "resign." In a hard boiled manner he says that the concern can eliminate the bonus altogether

bonus last Christmas. In the past they received \$200 for a whole year's "faithful work."

SEEK TO BREAK PIPE STRIKE BY **BRINGING SCABS**

3,000 Strikebreakers Is Bosses' Threat

Brooklyn plumbers were sitting tight today watching the new move of the Master Plumbers' Association in its threat to bring 1,500 strikebreakers into the borough to start work Thursday

Officials would not comment on the latest move of the bosses but members of the rank and file expressed doubt that the scabs from nearby cities would be able to carry on work delayed; since April 1, when the union went on strike.

Advertisements carried in the New York World and other papers invited scabs to go into the Brooklyn helpers, who called the meeting. strike, but few responded to the lure.

Disgusted by the failure of the Building Trades Employers' Associa-tion lockout of city plumbers to taken active charge of the situation. In addition to the 1,500 strikebreakers lined, he promised. billed to be on the job Thursday, .500 more will be obtained by next week, Jacob Stockinger, president of ers Helpers' Association declared that es lawyer. the Master Plumbers declared yesterthe question of affiliation would be

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The other speakers who will address the meeting are Capt. Paxton Hibben and P. Pascal Cosgrove, or-ganizer, Amalgamated Food Work-ers. Robert W. Dunn will preside. Admission 25 cents.

Twenty volunteers are needed to sell literature and help with the col-lection. Those wishing to help should report at Webster Hall, 7:30

The conference is of national importance. Central Pennsylvania has **Injunction Hearing** on Garment Board **Members Postponed**

Pennsylvania operators are talking of a district shutdown unless their de-The hearing of the contempt charges brot against the officials of the Joint Board, International Ladies' Garment other points outside the city, accord-Workers' Union by The Association of ing to Stockinger, but Brooklyn Dress Manufacturers, Inc., was postplumbers do not believe that more poned yesterday by Judge-Erlanger than a few hundred can be obtained in Part 1. General Sessions until Fri- British Empire and North and South or actual work, once they find out conditions here. An aggressive fight day morning. to protect their jobs is promised by

Louis Hyman, Charles S. Zimmer man, Julius Portnoy, Joseph Boruchowitz, 16 business agents and represen-Nearly a thousand building trade workers, meeting in Co-operative tatives of the Joint Board are covered Hall, 347 E. 72nd St., pledged them- in the complaint.

selves Monday night to support the They are charged with violating an Brooklyn plumbers. Nearly half the injunction given the bosses March 24 audience was composed of plumbers prohibiting the workers from picketing and carrying out other regular The president of the Alteration functions of a trade union. Many Electrical Workers' Union told the workers who have been arrested as a plumbers' helpers they would not result have been discharged in magistouch work on which non-union help- trate's court with the assertion that break the back of the Brooklyn strike, ers had been employed. Members that court has no power to enforce an the Master Plumbers themselves have working with scabs will be discip- injunction. This has resulted in the recourse to the higher court, in an at-Buck is Passed.
A reply from the International oftempt to stop the picket lines.

Louis B. Boudin is attorney for the ficials to telegrams from the Plumb- union. Isador Ginsberg being the boss-

the International executive board. The Brownsville Y. W. L. helpers have been demanding admis- Hike and Play Baseball

The Brownsville Section, Young Workers League will hake next Sunday. All those who want to join them should be at their headquarters, 63. Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, 7:30 a. m.

According to M. Shaptro, sports director of the section, a baseball game will be played when they reach their destination at Silver Lake.

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Prepare to Close Soviet R. R. ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page One) government is prepared to make all arrangements for ordinary trade failities between the two countries."

Question Continued Trade.

Before the House of Commons passed to other business, however, the Laborites indicated they won raise the question Thursday as to whether ordinary trade can be continued under the altered circumstances

The Premier's statement, though expected, caused a tremendous sensation throughout the country. The government's strong action is hailed by all factions that for several years
have vigorously prosecuted a "throw day with J. G. Walber, New York Cencut the reds" campaign, but former tral vice president, in charge of labor
Premier Ramsay MacDonald who arrived in London from New York too late to listen to the Premier's anthe 30,000 engineers are seeking on nouncement, intends to lead the Labor the eastern railroads is the subject of now reviving business of the country Central. will receive a serious set-back. Scotland Yard There.

It was a tense and-crowded house that listened to Premier Baldwin's statement, and the galleries were jammed with officials, among them were the police chiefs, General Hor- about \$1.50 a day increase over the wood and Sir Wyndham Childs, who Soviet house.

The Premier contended that the evi-

1. Both military espionage and ubversive activities throughout the merica were directed and carried out from Soviet house. 2.—Both members of the Trade Del-

pionage propaganda.

execution of the two workers.

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The 15 per cent wage advance which Party in an attack on the Tory policy. the conferences, which will continue He will declare that expulsion is a today and for the remainder of the sign of weakness which will not ter- week. Walber is representing all the minate Red propaganda, and that the eastern lines, as well as the New York

The last wage increase won by the engineers was in 1924 when the New York Central was forced to conced a 5 per cent rise, later conceded by all other union lines in the country.

wood and Sir Wyndham Childs, who onducted Scotland Yard's raid on for engineers on the steady runs of the bigger eastern lines. Wages are dence in possession of the authorities engine, character of the run and the various classifications of passenger and freight service. The New York engineers conference

is being held under the provisions of the Parker-Watson Act which call for direct negotiations preceding recourse egation and the employes of Areos to mediation and arbitration. The movement for higher wages, begun last fall, is the first in many years to be carried on by the engineers alone. SCRANTON, Pa., May 24 .- The Since 1912 the engineers and firemen Central Labor Union here has asked have negotiated together, but last Governor Fuller to make a full re-year the engineers ended the "Chi-view of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, cago pact" which provided a united Affiliated locals are advised also to front in wage negotiations with besend profests to Fuller against the tween the two engine service brother hoods and the bosses.

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Professional Patriots

This is the third instalment of "Professional Patriots," edited by Norman Hapgood from material assembled by Sidney Howard, co-author to be a concerted drive on the part of "The Labor Spy" and John Hearley.

More than 25 organizations, including the National Security League, the National Civic Federation and American Defense Society, will be the ordinary rights or citizenship discussed in these articles.

Professional Witnesses Against I.W.W.
The anti-radical propaganda of the Better America
ederation has been directed conspicuously against the I.W.W. migratory workers in California, scores of whom have been imprisoned under the criminal syndicalism law for mere membership in the organization. The Federation employed two professional witnesses to tes-

At a Washington meeting of representatives of most of the patriotic societies engaged in upholding the con-stitution and combating radicalism, Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany, thus addressed the late Louis A. Coolidge of Boston, the president of in sufficient numbers to resume opernew organization then holding its first convention, ations.

the Sentinels of the Republic:
"I am a Sentinel of the Republic and am very happy to join your great army, Mr. Coolidge. . name you have applied to this organization, Seninels of the Republic, has in it a sort of battle cry, throughout the district and preparing sound that ought to cover the whole of us. I do not see any reason why the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters and the rest can not all be Sentinels. I think they should be. I believe, Mr. President, that this great movement that you have started points in an effort to stem the open offers more hope than anything else I have seen of a shop drive. Many days had to be possible uniting of strength and efforts of all these spent in conference with attorneys good patriotic people, and if from a central point of view, you and those closely associated with you could indicate what particular lines of work and development could be added to those which these various societies are now doing, it might greatly increase their efficiency.

. So I say: good cheer, Brother Coolidge, and thank you much for dreaming out this dream of the Sentinels of the Republic. We will march with you. We are assigned to the watch towers where you direct us and God help us to be able to answer when you ask: 'Watchman.' tell us of the night,' what we are doing and what we see and that the enemy has been overawed and has retreated." (Applause.)

A Paying Business.

The most persistent and thorough-going campaign of "exposure" of the forces of progress has appeared daily in the "Searchlight" column of the New York Commercial, edited by Fred R. Marvin, who outdoes all the professional patriots in Jurid description. He is the author of several booklets whose contents and style may be judged by their titles: "The Menace of Bolshevism," "Underground with the Reds," "Are These Yours Friends?" and "My Country, "Tis of Thee." His strain imposed on the district out of column is headed "Data on Subversive Movements the check-off until November 1925. Against the American Government; Political and Labor when taking care of evicted families, Radicals, Communists and Pinks."

The American Defense Society hasn't bothered to discriminate at all in its onslaught. Note the catholicity exhausted the district surplus and a Cleveland conference, and consequent

of one of its circular letters appealing for funds:
"Do you know that the radical's battle cry is 'To Hell several months. "Do you know that the radical's battle cry is 'To Hell with the government, to Hell with the law, to Hell with the right of any person to be possessed of any property?' was not only a fight to maintain the signing up of Consolidation Coal Hundreds of thousands of Reds in the United States, all Comrades, no matter under which banner they same. . . The Reds' next weapon is the general ion jurisdiction. The district, however, have meant a contract with the Hill-strike, the first one they win spells the beginning of with a sadly reduced taxpaying mem-man Company not only in the Pittsthe end. Professional criminals will cooperate with bership, financied and supported the burgh district but also in Somerset

The Better America Federation of Los Angeles goes the Defense Society one better in describing as "bol-shevistic" even the public water works and public service commissions. Says the Federation in a bulletin headed "S.O.S.," which, it appears, means "save our

"We believe that the protection of private property and of private business is vital to the progress of this state. We believe that public ownership and public control of business through a multiplicity of boards and commissions is socialistic and bolshevistic in tendency.'

guns most openly at reds and pinks, it fights at heart the district union of \$20,000. on the front of protection for privilege. Its support comes largely from the power companies and public utilities of southern California, and it serves them in through ignorance or through malice, bill to make corporations bear their fair share of the report that District Two has just as taxes. It also attacked William Kent, former member great a proportion of loyal union mintaxes. It also attacked William Kent, former member great a proportion of loyal union min-of Congress, as a Bolshevik when he ran in 1920 for ers as has any other district where the republican nomination for senator.

The National Civic Federation, for example, district where great losses of memrepresents conservative business in its opposition to bership occurred. But what is the nimum wage laws, child labor laws, old age pensions, true state of affairs? We can obtain and welfare legislation.

Source of Their Support.

None of the organizations makes public its con- For example: tributors. None makes any public financial report of income and expenditures, not even to its own members. All financial operations are enveloped in secrecy. All of them have refused to give the facts to interested inquirers. Some have-refused to give them even to mbers of their own committees, holding that those facts concern the executive committee alone. Only two of the organizations are endorsed by the National Information Bureau, an agency for advising prospective contributors' about the trustworthiness and management of organizations making public appeals for funds. They tricts. Many small ones suffered lossa National Security League and the National Asso- es as well. The total number of bituciation for Constitutional Government. The others have minous tax paying members, accordeither refused to give information, or hold that they do ing to the international Secretarynot make public appeals for funds. Their appeals to Treasurer's report on December 1, selected lists are apparently not regarded as public.

This situation makes it difficult to state accurately 1926, the total was 153,413 - a loss of where they do get their money. They spend at the 196,986 tax-paying bituminous minlowest estimate \$250,000 a year, that estimate being ers. based on the size of their offices, the number of salaried employes, and the amount of printing they do.

The personnel of their committees indicates that most of the money comes from very wealthy business men and corporations. Some proof has come to light to

show these sources. The congressional investigation of the National Security League in 1919, undertaken because the League had spent large sums in trying to defeat congressmen whose patriotism was not of the League's brand, showed among the larger contributors ranging from "\$700 to these facts. They are matters of pub-

Nicholas F. Brady, president of the New York Edi-son Company; H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Com-trouble. Keeping this information pany and allied interests; William K. Vanderbilt, direc- from the membership is only lessenor in several dozen big corporations; T. Coleman Du- ing our ability to maintain our hard Pont, of the DuPont Powder Company; Henry C. Frick, bought gains. We cannot fight a danof the Carnegie Steel Company; George W. Perkins, ger unless we are aware of it. Recog-of the United States Steel Corporation; Simon and nizing our weaknesses does not mean Daniel Guggenheim, of Guggenheim Bros., and the Amer- to surrender to them but it is absoican Smelting and Refining Company; J. Pierpont Mor-lutely necessary to know that we SACCO and VANZETTI gan and John D. Rockefeller.

(To be continued.)

Report of John Brophy

(Continued from last issue) Injunctions—Private Guards.

In order to put over what appeared of a large number of operators injunctions were secured in several counties, interferring with peaceful picketing and denying to the strikers Evictions of striking miners from company houses were carried on on a large scale in many places. Private guard' systems were employed by these contract-abrogating companies. and then proceed at once to strength-

en them.
In fact they used every possible means to intimidate and coerce the miners into accepting a reduction in finally broke away and accepted the reduced rates; in others they were able to import men from other places

During these troublesome months in addition to the task of assisting and directing the work of the Board Members and organizers generally and, issuing public statements both in reply to operators' letter, and in protest against their action I attended and in court in an attempt to preserve the rights of the miners as them. which were planned to railroad active strikers to jail. Whenever it seemed that my presence on the picket line would have any beneficial effect upon the morale of our people I made it a point to be there.

District No. 2 a Buffer.

District No. 2 is surrounded on in the union on the part of the non-practically all sides by non-union coal union men and gave the operators a operations which makes of it a buffer greatly increased confidence in their district for the Central Competitive ability to checkmate the union's Field. We were among the first of moves towards expansion, and finthe exposed districts to receive the ally resulted in the campaign of impact of the open shop drive. We union wrecking encountered after the were on the firing line months before signing of the Jacksonville scale the drive was felt in most of the Cen- agreement. tral Competitive Field.

district assessment was levied for events have proven the soundness of

serve and maintain the Jacksonville Virginia, but also in Somerset Coun-Bolshevists, I.W.W.'s all the agreement throughout the entire unty, Pa., and in Maryland. It would fight almost entirely unaided.

\$549,093,23 to National.

local unions of this district paid to the International in taxes and assessment \$549,093.24. The financial assistance we received from the International during the same period was a donation of \$7,000 to the victims of Although the Better America Federation levels its two mine explosions and a loan to

> it by comparing the secretary-treasurer's reports for the different years. "Shot and Shell March"

Average	Tax P	aying I	dembership.
			Loss of
District	1923	1926	Membership
2	39,933	17,042	22,891
5	39,025	18;780	20,245
6	40,967	20,926	20,041
W. Va.	24,655	1,311	23,344
21	6,187	1,307	4,880

These are some of the largest dis-1923, was 350,399; on December 1,

> This huge loss in membership has control. Whereas a few years ago union-mined bituminous coal made up the great bulk of all coal mined, at the present time approximately 65 per cent of the bituminous coal is

> It is sheerest folly to try to hide lic record and any interested person have a weakness before we can start to correct it.



with ourselves about our weak spots and then proceed at once to strengthen

frame and apply a policy which would bring under contract the 100,000 nonunion miners who struck with the union in 1922 meant much more than the loss of the union of those 100,000 men. It meant the loss of confidence

'At the time of the Cleveland set-We met all of this pressure and tlement of the 1922 strike, there was women of China. the check-off until November 1925, of having the mountable in the way paying relief to striking miners and members of the union. I made an securing legal aid to fight injunctions argument for that policy at the that argument. Such a policy carried County and in the coke region. The the resistance of the other operators in life. and would have meant not only the 100,000 new members then on strike in the rights of citizens, in social relationship. but the increased power and prestige of the union would have simplified the work of organizing other nonunion fields.

This policy we argued for during the recent campaign and what we contended for at the recent International Convention. This does not Somerset miners had done in 1922.

(To be continued)



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

The army and navy are calling for Sousa to lead the band that greets Flier Lindbergh on his return to New York.

While Lindbergh's father fought the war mongers, Sousa made tunes for

MME. SUN GREETS THE WORKERS' DELEGATION

To District No. 2, United

citizens, and to frustrate frame-ups Results of Lack of Policy in 1922. Speech of Madame Sun Yat-sen at demonstration The failure of our organization to of 10,000 women in Wuhan, called to welcome the International Workers Delegation.

> Comrades:—You are here as representatives of the counter-charges. Officials of the Either the policy of expelling work-oppressed classes of the West, of the working classes of American Federation of Labor instiers from trades unions because of op-India, America, England and France. You have come to bring a message of understanding and co-operation to Reds from the Garment Unions." The the oppressed people of China. You come to us as comrades and as comrades we welcome you.

I would like to express to you today the appreciation International and the American Fedof China's women for the encouragement, support, and eration of Labor while it ignored any wise counsel you are bringing to us.

I wish to speak to you a few moments in the name of forums were closed to the entire sit-China's women. You, who are familiar with the burdens uation because of the attitude of the and problems of the oppressed, will, I know, be able to leaders of the International in refuscomprehend the extent of the oppressions borne by the ing to debate or discuss the issues

Everywhere, where women and men are suffering from oppressions, it is the women who are suffering Working women share with their men the ecotent of their burden. In addition to the oppressions of economic exploitation which make the problem of keeping alive a perilous gamble, women in most lands suffer from other bondages. They are deprived of political rights. Social laws discriminate against them, giving able hardship. Women, partly by laws, but more often by customs, are kept in a narrow rut of small duties, forced to lead restricted, starved lives,

The struggle of women is manifold. It is against economic exploitation which often, even among the poorest Bethlehem Mines Corporation would classes, grinds down the women even more than the men. It is interesting to note that during have signed for its Pennsylvania these three years of conflict in addimines, many of which were nontion to the district obligations, the union. Contracts with these three struggle is to work with the men for a better chance in large corporations would have broken life, and sometimes against the men, for an equal chance

Their struggle is for equality in many fields, in wages,

It is not easy to be a woman, and, perhaps, it is harder Textile Workers' Union, a clear-cut to be a woman in China than in any other place in the statement of what should be their an-Our economic oppressions have been greater. swer and future policy is necessary. We have been completely disqualified politically. Education has been reserved almost entirely for the men, and, socially, our life has been more circumscribed, more bound by the customs which have been designed to make the guise of a disinterested patriotism. In the course about the standing of District Two, mean, as Mr. Lewis inferred at that a free life the unique heritage of men, and an unfree of these efforts it almost defeated in the legislature a I feel it is important to show in this convention. This does not mean, as Mr. Lewis inferred at that a free life the unique heritage of men, and an unfree of these efforts it almost defeated in the legislature a life the heritage of women than perhaps in any western

great pressure has been brought to What it does mean is that no contract it seems wholly miraculous, but although we who are ing, not to try and implant their ideas Albert Weisbord, Communist. This mixture of patriotism, anti-radicalism, and grivibear upon them. The statements should be signed with an operator working for the emancipation of Chinese women, recogleged business runs through the larger and stronger made and impressions given at the unless he signs for all his mines nize the miracle that makes this rebirth possible at all, less or is his speech a prologue that organizations. With the exception of the National Security League only the small fry are patriots on prinpear that District Two was the only
wish to belong to the union, as the against us, traditional economic forces, traditional international forces, and, in addition, traditional social and family forces. It is not easy to be a leader of Chinese women today! We are beset not only by the obstacles in the way of national and economic emancipation, but ure of the assault in the needle trades also those great obstacles of criticism, personal attacks, the open disapproval of the conservative classes who feel that women's life should be spent, as it has always been spent, either in the drawing room or the kitchen of the house of her lord.

We women of China, however, are fortunate in one respect. The Kuomintang which is leading us is determined that our oppressions, as the oppression of all exploited peoples and classes, shall end. Our program for emancipation receives complete support.

But the task ahead of us is great. In it, individual desires, individual emotions must be forgotten, merged into a common struggle. It is a time in China when great liberating movements that are above and beyond personalities are taking shape, and Chinese women leaders, from Canton, the birthplace of the revolution, to Peking, the stronghold of reaction, are throwing them-selves wholeheartedly into the battle to rid both China and women from the bondage that has kept them en-

You, delegates from the workingmen of the West, we know, have come to help us in this task. You bring to us a message of co-operation from the exploited millions

I wish to tell you in the name of the women of China how much we appreciate your coming, how much we expect to profit from your help and advice, and to ask that you take back-to the workers and the women of your homelands the greetings of the women of China.

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

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The Left Wing in the Garment Unions

By MARGARET LARKIN

Today The DAILY WORKER begins publication of Margaret Larkin's The Left Wing in the Garment Unions. Issued by the Joint Board of the Cloak, Skirt, Dress and Reefer Makers Unions, this study is not only an official account of the irrepressible demand of the garment workers for a militant, honest, democratic union but a remarkably factual history of the recent events in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The DAILY WORKER series on The Left Wing, in pamphlet form, may be obtained from The DAILY WORKER Publishing Co. for 10 cents a copy. It is recommended that unions and labor bodies wishing a serious study of the New York situation order in bundle lots, at lower prices.

Ladies Garment- Workers' Union ways been able to maintain itself in issued orders expelling its four larg- power by means of a "Rotten Borest and most powerful cloak and dress ough" system, has been opposed by a locals, and the New York Joint Board, growing progressive element since the Although no formal charges were early days of the Union. It records preferred, as the constitution of the the development of an Administration Union prescribes, general charges policy of expulsion as a means of were made in the press that the lead-crushing all opposition, from the exers of the locals and the Joint Board pulsion of a few individuals to the exwere "Communists" who, "taking or- pulsion of entire locals and even Joint ders from Moscow," had led the Union into the "ruin of an unnecessary causes and conduct of the recent Genstrike," which had been lost because eral Strike of Cloakmakers, for which 'mismanaged."

fused to submit to the orders on the it was conducted jointly by the Intergrounds that the charges were untrue national officers and the Joint Board officers. tempted to make clear to the public what the points at issue really were.

They found, however, that the complicated nature of the situation made t possible for the officialdom of the International to confuse the public has spread to other unions. It apmind by a great mass of charges and gated a "campaign to clean out the press was willing to accept "official" statements from the officers of the crushed. attempts of the leaders of the Joint Board to present their case. Public with Joint Board leaders present. Publicity Channels Closed.

In spite of the fact that thousands of workers were flung into an internal struggle which weakened the Union and encouraged the employers to make constant inroads upon Union conditions in the shops, and that the mass of these workers supported the expelled Joint Board, all the usual avenues of publicity by which the situation might have been clarified for the general public, were closed to the are anxious to obtain all the facts in

This history attempts to trace the sented to the public. underlying causes of the internal dis-

pute which has had such grave con-In December of 1926, the General sequences. It proposes to show how executive Board of the International the reactionary element which has althe International has sought to place The locals and the Joint Board re- blame upon the Joint Board, although

All Labor Concerned.

It seems inevitable that the entire labor movement of America must become involved in the present struggle. Already the "Red" hunting campaign pears that no compromise is possible. position sentiment, political opinion, or what not, will triumph in the American labor movement or it will be

If a policy of expulsion should be

firmly established in the labor move-ment, what would result? In localities where the workers expelled were in the minority, and the union strongly organized, they would either have to work on the status of scab labor or be forced out of the industry! In localities where the workers expelled were in the majority, there is danger that dual unionism might result, a condition which is repugnant to the ideals of the American labor movement. Although the struggle is spreading through the entire labor movement, the New York garment unions remain its focal point. It is with the hope of clarifying the situation for those friends of labor who

this crisis, that this pamphlet is pre-(To be continued)

tile Workers' Union made no attempt

to organize them. Only due to the or-

United Front Committee.

jor portion of the strike was formed

in spite of the American Federation

Evidently the A. F. of L. clique

realizes to their sorrow, that the tex-

Not To Their Liking.

workers in one or two unions pro-

gress under left wing leadership it

will result in other unions emulating

The Passaic textile workers face

They will fight to remain a part of

the American Federation of Labor and

at the same time follow a progressive

line in their activities, likewise will

they choose their own leaders and not

After Great Struggle.

They became a part of the A. F. of

serious problems but they will meet

ing from past events.

them.

The United Front Committee that

What Passaic Faces

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK Second Article

ganizational ability and fighting spir-With the forces of reaction in the it given the workers by Albert Weis-Passaic labor movement determined bord and his associates it was possible to force the issue against the profor the workers even to consider a gressive leadership of the local United directed the struggle during the ma-

Will James, Starr, vice president of in spite of the American Federation of Labor, and only during the last effect his recent warning of a "house- few months as a result of a great deal cleaning" that he made in a speech of pressure, were the textile workers referred to before in The DAILY admitted into the A. F. of L. To enter, WORKER? Was his remarks made they had to pay a price many of them

only to throw fear into the progres-sive forces, to act as a sort of warn-of the man who had organized themies, or is his speech a prologue that will be followed by a bitter struggle tile workers are aware of the fact in that union? that the Communists are not any of The answer to the above query must

the 57 varieties of bad and wild men take into consideration a number of that they would like them to be conimportant points. The success or failwill to a very large extent be a fac-Viewing questions from the point of view of the militant working class tor in deciding the question. If Mc-Mahon, Starr-and Co., see that the is not to the liking of the A. F. of L. Woll-Sigman-Schachtman attack is a bureaucrats so the sooner it is fizzle they will abandon their plans squashed they believe, the more to destroy the Passaic unions. secure will be their control of the American labor movement, for if the

On the other hand if the right wing were able to secure any degree of success in New York, they would be encouraged to broaden their scope of activities to the Passaic front.

Another factor to be considered is the Passaic locals of the United Textile Workers' Union. How would they them in an adequate manner, judgreact to a frontal attack on their regularly elected leadership? To what extent would they resist any attempt months strike?

Without a shadow of a doubt the Without a shadow of a doubt the allow any of their members to be sacmembers of the Passaic Textile rificed because they are not approved Unions would fight just as bravely to by the A. F. of L. machine. defend their policies and leadership in the union as they did against the bosses and the police during the bitterly fought struggle.
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Any attempt on the part of the McMahons and Starrs to carry out the interesting supports the progressive, left wing leadership and will continue the instructions of Matthew Woll by to do so. eliminating any pretense of fighting spirit in the American trades unions American working class will watch

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will be ruthlessly fought by the Pas- with keen interest the events in Passaic and give the workers their ut-The Passaic workers are today a most support. The future will give part of the American Federation of the bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. their Labor not because that organization acid test; they will have the choice made any move to organize them but of being eliminated in a battle to oust because the workers under Commun- the left wing, or they will be exterist leadership fought their way in. minated as the left wing increases its Before the workers went on strike, support in the American labor move-the A. F. of L. and the United Tex-