

They Plan to Kill Sacco, Vanzetti Tonight

POLICE ATTACK LABOR'S PARADE; MANY INJURED

March Follows Meeting At Union Square

Scores of workers were brutally beaten up when the police yesterday broke up two impromptu parades of workers who were marching from Union Square to City Hall after the end of the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in the square.

The first group, 5,000 strong, par-aded through the Italian section until they were attacked by police at Mulberry and Hester streets. Seven workers were arrested there.

Five thousand other workers were charged by mounted police at Fifth avenue and Eighth street. Two arrests were made here.

The first group of demonstraters marched along Second avenue to Houston street. When they entered the Italian section a young worker hoisted a copy of Tuesday's DAILY WORKER on a stick. The streamer "Strike Today!" brought cheers from the workers along the route of the march.

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PRISON WARDEN DECLARES MURDER WILL BE DONE BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 12:30; PICKETING GOES ON

Police Launch Campaign of Mass Arrests Against Last Minute Protest

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti will burn in the electric chair between midnight and 12:30 o'clock tonight unless the mighty rising wave of working class protest, registered yesterday in the United States and throughout the world proves mighty enough to save them.

The hour of death was set by the prison warden of the Charlestown Penitentiary early last night, according to reports received from Boston.

Mass arrests greeted the "On To Boston" last minute campaign to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the hands of the Massachusetts murderers who have sentenced them to burn in the electric chair at midnight tonight.

Forty-two leaders of the picket line in front of the Boston State House were arrested yesterday when they defied the regiments of city and state police parading the streets of Boston to demand the immediate release of Sacco and Vanzetti. The picket line was broken up.

PICKET THE STATE HOUSE.

The picketing of the State House followed the influx of thousands of workers from cities and towns near Boston. With the. call for a "March On Boston" issued by the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee and the growing realization that mass demonstrations alone will save the framed-up workers from death,

50,000 Meet In Union Square; Demand Sacco And Vanzetti Go Free

Fifty thousand workers, gathered in Union Square yesterday, demanding that Sacco and Vanzetti be freed, constituted the mightiest demonstration of labor that the nation has yet

The North End of "The Square' was jammed tight under the eyes of many hundreds of police, on foot, on horseback, in armed cars and motorcycles. The great throng overflowed into "The Square" as far South as Fourteenth Street, while additional thousands, kept away from the meeting by the police cordon, conducted an endless march along the streets surrounding "The Square."

It is estimated that 1,500 policemen in all were on duty, armed with the latest instruments of warfare against demonstrating workers. They were very evidently there to intimidate the great throng, rather than "maintain order."

Although the, demonstration had been scheduled for four o'clock, a House, Boston. stream of workers started to pour

into Union Square early in the mornout on strike in the morning to protest against the attempted legalized murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, their shops and factories and by City College.

eleven o'clock there were thousands workers already on hand. A spe-(Continued on Page Two)

5.-Millions on strike thruout the world; many demonstrations before embassies and consulates of the United States.

Halt the Legal Murder!

THE act of murder, which has been planned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts against the two champions of labor, Sacco and Vanzetti, will be halted only, if the workers raise such a mighty voice of protest, that even the arch-fiends of capitalism will hesitate to defy it. This voice of protest must be raised in every corner of the land against this infamous deed.

Who will raise this voice of protest? Who will reach the workers in the mines, mills, factories and farms? Who will rouse them to the infamy of the terrible crime which is being framed against them?

Now more than ever it becomes the duty of all class-conscious workers to GUARD THE DAILY WORKER, to contribute by means of the certificates which have been distributed, toward the protection of the strongest and bravest voice raised against the execution of our comrades, Sacco and Vanzetti.

LAST MINUTE EFFORTS TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI 50,000 WORKERS

1.-By train, bus and boat Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers rush to Boston to picket the State House and take part in the death watch before Charlestown prison. Great protest demonstrations planned in Boston.

2.—The hour announced for the execution is 12:30 tonight. Judge Thayer refuses stay of execution. No further action before state courts possible.

3.—Forty-two pickets arrested yesterday before the State Police Stop One Rally;

4.-Fifty thousand workers gather at Union Square yestering. Men and women, who had gone day in New York, after a huge protest strike, and adopt resolution demanding freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti. Spontaneous today, protesting against the attempt parades starting at the meeting smashed by the police with great to murder Sacco and Vanzetti. The streamed into "The Square" from brutality and one arrest. Police break up meeting held at N.Y.

On Sacco-Vanzetti Case GO ON STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, left for Boston last night to direct the forces that

Second Is Held

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- Fifty thousand workers went on strike here police prevented one meeting from being held and attempted to stop a cond one

When several thousand workers gathered at 1115 So. Broad street at 2 p.m., the police refused to allow them to enter the hall and forcibly made them disperse. not so successful. When John Fuller-

not so successful. When John Fullrton was speaking, they announced Stop Newark Meeting wing labor officialdom thruout the

that the meeting could not continue. After the police left, the workers reassembled and went on with the meeting. They were addressed by Albert Weisbord, Sam Blunt, Fur-Bakers' Union.

the Arch Street Theater, jamming it nor and Commissioner Gillen. to the doors.

in the strike were the Upholsterers, charge of the arrangements, if they Amalgamated Clothing Workers, are refused a permit today, they will ton Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were ers, upholsterers and furriers par-Cloakmakers, Bakers and Metal hold a meeting nevertheless and make arrested for distributing leaflets call- ticipating. Workers.

statement vigorously protesting the THINK OF THE SUSTAINING action of the authorities in not allow-FUND AT EVERY MEETING! ing the meeting to take pace.

thousands of workers are pouring into the city to demonstrate in front of the State House and the Charlestown prison, in which Sacco and Vanzetti sit.

Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the Workers School; Alfred Baker Lewis, socialist secretary; Gus Shklar, district organizer for the Workers (Communist) Party; Harry Canton, Grace Hutchinson, Fred Douglas and Mrs. Fred Douglas were among those arrested for picketing the State House.

UNIONS FURNISH PICKETING COMMITTEES.

The picket line was composed of committees sent by the Capmakers' Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, the Upholsterers' Union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Furriers' Union, the Workers (Communist) Party, the socialist party, the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, the International Labor Defense, as well as individuals. Those arrested will be given a trial at nine-thirty o'clock this morning. They are charged with disturbing the peace.

In spite of the arrests additional demonstrations will be held

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MILLIONS STRIKE THRUOUT NATION IN HUGE SACCO-VANZETTI PROTEST

Boston Police Arrest Labor Leaders in Vain Effort to Quell Walk-out

Millions of workers went on strike yesterday to save Sacco and Vanzetti from being railroaded to the electric chair. It was the most gigantic walkout of its kind in all American labor history. In New York City alone approximately half a million workers left their jobs and joined what was one of the most effective tie-ups in the history of the city.

Reports from other sections of the? country indicated a wide response to threatened with "the same medicine the strike call. Although the right as Sacco and Vanzetti.' Boston Union Heads Arrested.

country did its best to smash the protest, the rank and file of American labor heeded the call to the struggle upon issuance of the Boston strike call today two officials of the Capto free the framed-up workers-Police in various cities conducted a makers' Union, J. Miller, manager and campaign of terrorism and wholesale J. Seligman chairman of Local 7. arrests. In Los Angeles, 19 promin- arrested and held without bail thus ent leaders in the struggle for the depriving the strike of two of its liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti were most active driving forces. The arrested after raids on the head- strike grew out of a call issued last quarters of the Workers (Commun- night by the hastily formed Saccoist) Party; in Philadelphia and Bos- Vanzetti strike committee, capmak-

a test case. The committee issued a ing for short general protest strikes; This was followed by a conference in New York City the offices of Il ten o'clock this morning of represen-Lavoratore, Italian newspaper were tatives of all the clothing unions. (Continued on Page Two) raided and members of the staff were

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Immediately

NEWARK, August 9. - Police refused to allow tonight's Sacco-Vanzetti meeting to be held at Military riers' Union, and J. Oswardo of the Park. Hundreds of workers who assembled were driven away by police

Engdahl Is In Boston

For the Daily Worker

will give the readers of labor's

only "Daily" the true and detailed

story of the latest developments in

the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In the ar-

rests of pickets before the State

House yesterday, the industrial au-

tocracy of Massachusetts only in-

dicated in another way its deter-

mination to carry out its sentence

of death against Sacco and Van-

zetti. Nevertheless, the struggle to

on with increased energy. It must

succeed. Workers, however, must

not depend on the capitalist press

for their information. They must

goes

Save Sacco and Vanzetti,"

read The DAILY WORKER.

In the evening the workers went to under the direction of Lieut. O'Con-According to Irving Freeman of Among the unions that participated the Federated Press who was in in Nation's History

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30,000 at Two O'Clock.

than thirty thousand demonstrators

By two o'clock there were more

Speaking from four platforms,

scores of speakers addressed the dem-

onstration, denouncing the murder of

Sacco and Vanzetti as a vicious piece

of class hate and urging workers to

join the mass march "On to Boston!"

today to save the framed-up workers

from the hands of the Massachusetts

of thousands of workers in "The

Square" approved a resolution de-

manding the immediate and unconditional release of Sacco and Van-

zetti, declaring them the victims of

a monstrous frame-up by the cap-

italist class and calling upon William

Green, president of the American

Federation of Labor, to utilize the

full power of labor for the immediate

and complete independence of the

two workers. A message to Governor

Fuller demanding the immediate

freedom of the framed-up workers

"They Shall Not Die!"

the meeting were: "Sacco and Van-zetti shall not die," "Boycott Massa-

chusetts Products," "You shall not

Burn Our Fighters," "Governor Ful-

ler, you have heard the voice of Wall

Street," "Down with Capitalisti Jus-

Police, under Chief Inspector La-

hey, stood about a foot apart in a

circle about the demonstration and

eyed the proceedings. Other police

were massed inside of the park.

Twenty armored motorcycles stood

at one side of the square, while an

equal number of mounted police were

stationed on the other side. Special

details of police were on the roofs of

around each of the four platforms.

Each speaker, before he was allowed

to mount the platform, had to give

his name, address and nationality to

Police Before "Freiheit."

all neighboring buildings.

the authorities.

at 30 Union Square.

Among the slogans displayed at

was also voted by the gathering.

With thunderous applause the tens

Plaza.

hangmen

tice.'

in "The Square."

Fifty Thousand at Union Square Meeting for Sacco, Vanzetti Attractive

50,000 WORKERS Green Cowardly Whitewashes the Murderers **DEMONSTRATE IN**

Under the mass pressure of the membership of unions **NEW YORK CITY** affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, William Green dared not completely ignore the Sacco and Vanzetti case. He tried to evade the question for days after Fuller's decision to murder these two workers was made public by ab-**Mightiest Labor Protest** senting himself from his usual haunts and ignoring the insistent demand that the executive council of the Federation recommend that its affiliated international unions join the strike movement for the liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti. cial meeting was arranged for Irving

Green finally broke his silence by sending a letter to Governor Fuller. But in the letter he showed himself the loyal servant of the bloody monsters conspiring to murder these two Italian workmen by whitewashing the farcical investigation of Fuller and his committee. The first paragraph of Green's letter reveals his flunkeyism before Fuller. He savs:

"Notwithstanding the thoro investigation which you and the commission you appointed made of the record of the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, your examination of all the facts and information relative thereto, and your decision that these men had a fair trial, there are very many people who still entertain grave doubts about their guilt or innocence.

The Green letter concludes with an appeal, not for freedom, but for "executive clemency."

Green does not even state that he doubts their guilt! Taking the attitude of one standing apart from the struggle of the workers this man who is the head of the American Federation of Labor does not even imply that the Sacco and Vanzetti murder plot is a blow against labor.

A traitor to labor, he appeals to Fuller, one of the murder conspirators, instead of to the working class that he ought to speak for. An appeal from the head of the Federation to the affiliated unions would be a powerful weapon in behalf of these two workers whom the capitalist class of Massachusetts has determined to burn to death tonight! It would aid tremendously in staying the hand of the executioner! But an appeal to Fuller couched in such honeyed words as Green uses only enhances that vile enemy of labor in the eyes of his class and indirectly sanctions the murders.

Green's letter places him definitely in the ranks of the executioners of Sacco and Vanzetti and is one more foul blot upon the labor lieutenants of American capitalism-the most corrupt and venal labor leadership on the face of the earth.

Let labor continue its strikes in spite of and against William Green, who scorns the working class and grasps in fraternal brotherhood the bloody fists of Thayer, Fuller, President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Judge Grant and the judges of the courts of that state.

A detail of policemen was stationed MILLIONS STRIKE THRUOUT NATION IN PROTEST AGAINST MARTYRDOM OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

(Continued from Page One) Amalgamated, furriers, upholster- the following: Harbor Boatmen's Un- work, issued its call for a strike from The 1,000 policemen were assigned ers, capmakers and millinery voted ion, Ship and Yard Workers, Cloth- one o'clock Monday night to midnight from 14th to 17th Streets. Along to strike, going out at noon today. ing Workers, Garment Workers, on Tuesday. Only the International Union Square and Broadway they Many workers didn't even report in United Hebrew Trades, Pocketbook Seamen's Union, an A. F. of L. orwere stationed in front of all of the the morning, beginning the strike Workers' Union, Journeymen, Tail- ganization and the International Longbuildings, many of them being in four hours ahead. front of the Jewish Daily Freiheit, I. L. G. W. U. voted not to strike ion, Waist Makers' Union, Carpen- ate.

but to permit members to go out as ters' and Excavators' Union, Fur at 30 Union Square. At 5:45 p. m. no more workers were allowed to enter the park. Only there who had entered the marked- era are out unofficially.



ROSE BARON

Emergency Committee JUDGE THAYER

Rochester Workers Strike. tary." ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9. More than 10,000 workers were on strike here today in protest against POLICE BREAK UP N. Y. GITY COLLEGE Vanzetti. The wolk-out followed a giant mass meeting held under the STUDENT SACCO-VANZETTI PROTEST auspices of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee.

The strikers gathered outside factories and threatened those who remained working. Practically all the Gathering Instantly Held Off the College Campus large clothing factories were forced to

close and the officials asked police protection. Many of the clothing workers went out on strike over the being held by students of City College on their campus yesterday. orders of their union leaders who forbade a walkout until tomorrow afternoon.

A part of the city-wide strike protest against the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. Hundreds of marine transport workers and seamen anchairman swered the call of the Waterfront Joint Strike Committee by a twentyfour hour general strike of shipping in New York harbor.

mittee which includes the International Seamen's Club, the J. W. W., the Italian section of the International Long-

walk-out in New York City were practically every branch of harbor or's Union, Journeymen Barbers' Un- shoremen's Union refused to cooper-

Police Circle Meeting.

police and police wagons took part in the mass protest meeting at South Workers' Union, Metal and Whitehall streets yesterday to demand the liberation of Sacco and

N. Y. SACCO-VANZETTI COMMITTEE Offers!

Points to Department of Justice Connection With Case to Prove Innocence of Guilt

Rose Baron, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee at two thirty o'clock yesterday sent the following telegram to President Coolidge: "Unless you intervene, Sacco and Vanzetti die Wednesday

night. We respectfully appeal to you to exercise the power con-

ferred upon you by the people of the nation to follow the prece-

dent established by the late President Wilson in the Mooney

case. Millions of citizens throughout the land believe that a re-

lationship between a federal department and the Sacco-Vanzetti,

prosecution existed at the time of the trial. Judge Thayer said

that the convictions of these men rest solely on the interpreta-

tion of their conduct at the time of their arrest as consciousness

of guilt. We feel confident that the files of the department of

justice will explain their conduct following their arrest, interna-

tional sentiment indicates that the execution of Sacco and Van-

zetti will seriously affect amicable relationship with the rest of

the world. We urge you to use the Wilson precedent in the

Mooney case. Because of the fact that the world is watching the

outcome of this case in a state of high tension we urge you to

"Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, Rose Baron, secre-

New York police, after the fashion of the Cossacks in the czarist days

Among the speakers invited were Felix Cohen, an alumnus, now attend-

of old Russia, broke up a demonstration 'in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti

consider this momentous situation most carefully.

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Democracy, and J. Louis Engdahl, edi-@ Denenberg, of the N. Y. Students Sac- cured. co and Vanzetti Committee; Louis Burman, a student, was acting as Meeting Held on Campus.

The meeting started on the open campus, the huge granite foundation out of the center of which rises a giant flag staff usually graced with an American flag, being used as a speaker's platform.

Burman opened the meeting, declaring that the gathering was not being held under the auspices of any spontaneous demand on the part of large numbers of students that a Sac- thus give the student body a first co-Vanzetti Protest gathering be held. He then introduced Felix Cohen, son

of the professor of philosophy at City College, as the first speaker. Cohen declared his faith in the innocence of was adopted, which will be telegraph-

declared that the students believed

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cal.

ing Harvard University; Arthur Garfield Hays, a lawyer, attorney for the Offer Civil Liberties Union; Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial No. 1 tor of The DAILY WORKER; Leon large flag, two small ones were se Engdahl Continues His Talk. Engdahl was then reintroduced by Chairman Burman. Engdahl told of the fight that was being made to save

the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, not only in this country, but thruout the world, declaring that students everywhere thruout the United States must join in this effort. He urged that the City College stu-

dents send a delegation to help picket the State House and Charlestown Penitentiary at Boston today. He organization, but was the result of a said this delegation could report back to the students of the College, and

hand report on the case. Hays and Thomas Talk. Hays and Thomas then spoke, con-

cluding the meeting. A resolution

Placards that had been posted up

telegram to the Sacco-Vanzetti

"The American Negro Labor Con-

gress protests the decision of Gover-

nor Fuller's commission as the most

ican Labor struggle. The Negro Con-

gress has called upon American Negro

Labor, organized and unorganized, to

show its resentment by joining with

white Labor in the strike set for

August 9, 1927. (Signed) William L.

Patterson, President of the American

Negro Labor Congress, New York Lo-

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Emergency Committee:

EMPEROR JONES

Harbor Workers Strike.

The Waterfront Joint Strike Com-

shoremen's Union, and represents

off space previous to that time were able to listen to the speeches.

had to move very slowly, due to the Young, Martin Daum, Sarah Gold- erhood of Painters, Decorators and denseness of the crowd. The police berg, Steve Puleo. All were released Paperhangers, United Textile Work- and at the I. W. W. hall bearing plackept them constantly on the move, on bail. not allowing them to stop for even Police preparations give Boston the Workers' Unton and Typographical and Vanzetti from Massachusetts He was giving a word picture of the a second

Many Speakers Address Throngs.

the meeting were Ben Gold, Louis internationally for bringing pressure Alliance of North America, Bronx Hyman, J. Louis Engdahl, Pat Devine, C. E. Miller, Charles Mitchell, Bimba, Al Schaap, D. Benjamin, Pas- senators and cabling prominent citi- tional Labor Defense, National Coun-Lore, Carlos Tresca, Rebecca Grecht, to cable Coolidge. Joseph R. Brodsky, Alexander Trachtenberg, Rose Wortis, Louis Quintal- by the Sacco-Vanzetti Strike Com- lyn Conference, Workers' Unity Aslino, Charles Krumbein, Alfred Wag- mittee. It read: "Strike for freedom enknecht, W. W. Weinstone, and many others.

When Ben Gold was introduced, the crowd let loose a wild outburst. When he finished speaking from the platform on the east end of the square, a detail of police prevented him from reaching the next platform where he was to speak again.

The meeting ended at 5:30 p. m. As soon as the workers started to leave the square, the mounted police got into action and shoved the workers about roughly.

Ten thousand copies of the DAILY WORKER were sold, a record amount for a working-class demonstration.

In the morning indoor meetings ous unions.

Police Break Up Newark Parade.

ade here was dispersed by police af- tically through the sole medium of stated, to march to the mine to perter thousands of workers who had the capitalist and Labor press. come out on strike early in the day marched to City Hall to protest Federation of Labor bureaucracy that against the legalized murder of Sac- organized Labor in this country will co and Vanzetti.

quarters of the Amalgamated Cloth- Green, president of the A. F. of L. ing Workers at 12th street and South without his official request for clem-Orange avenue. The demonstration ency untl the moment when he was was stopped at City Hall by Commissioner Brennan, Tho declared that no permit had been granted.

ery Hall later in the afternoon. On with reference to the Sacco-Vanzetti its march from City Hall, the par- protest strike is most commendable, ade passed Military Park, down Central avenue, to Market street, up 15th ture exigencies." avenue, to 10th street. At 10th street

and South Orange avenue, the crowd dispersed.

The strike committee flooded the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, town with thousands of leaflets. The Laundry Those workers who were unable following have been arrested charged Workers' Union, Shoe Workers' Unto pass the deadline of the police with distribution: W. Murdoch, or- ion, Bricklayers' Union, Amalgamarched up and down the neighbor- ganizer of the New England Progres- mated Power Plant Workers, Archiing streets in packed formation. They sive Textile Committee, Mildred tectural Iron Workers' Union, Broth-

aspect of a beleaguered city. The Union Local 7. Sacco-Vanzetti Committee is concen-Among the speakers who addressed trating all its energies nationally and the strike were also the Anti-Fascist crowd by the South Ferry. on Coolidge to follow the Wilson Jewish Workers' Club, Finnish Work-

> The general strike call was signed tective Club, Sacco-Vanzetti Brookfor Sacco and Vanzetti. The last day strike begins at noon Tuesday. Only the workers' protest can save us. Come to the following halls and be assigned for piket duty." A list of halls used by various unions was are still out on a three-day strike to

printed. All police stations, where police are on 24-hour duty, were notified. * * * "First Time Such Large Strike." Commenting upon the success of

the general strike, Miss Rose Baron, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, said:

their horses into a mass meeting "This is the first time in the history of the American labor movement which had gathered at Jessup, near here, to stage a demonstration of symthat a mass strike of such proportions as this one was called without pathy for Sacco and Vanzetti, near were held under the direction of vari- the aid of properly organized strike the Public Service Coal Company machinery. It may be said in all mine, mounted state police brutally truthfulness that the hundreds of dispersed the gathering today. The demonstrators planned, it is NEWARK, Aug. 9 .- A huge par- thousands of strikers responded prac-

> suade the miners to leave their work "This is a warning to the American as a protest. No arrests were made. follow militant leadership in a mo-

The parade started at the head- ment of workingclass crisis. William in the construction of three apartment New York unions were acting withgest no of protest against the execuout his ukase.

tion of Sacco and Vangetti, according "The spirit which actuated the inmained on the job. Louis Thoma, general foreman of and will serve as a precedent in fufinished structures from any possible

Many Unions Join. Among the unions which joined the tailed to guard the buildings.

Vanzetti. Processions formed at the International Seamen's Club on South Street "justice" against which the thinking during the night, the students arrang-

ers of America, Marine Transport ards, calling on labor to snatch Sacco common with the whole working class.

Some of the organizations urging waterfront and gathered in a great

The crowd filled the street and the urated the attack on Sacco and Vanwindows of the office buildings and zetti, when several squads of police, Mooney precedent, by telegraphing ers' Federation, Workers' Party, lined the elevatd platforms overhead in military formation, headed by Ser-G. E. Powers, Jack Stachel, Anton prominent Americans, progressive Young Workers' League, Interna- to hear Pat Devine of the Interna- gean Lander, marched on the campus. tional-Labor Defense describe how the cal Cosgrove, M. J. Olgin, Ludwig zens of foreign countries, asking them cil for the Protection of the For- cordage kings of Massachusetts had and tore down the sign that merely

> electric chair. Devine traced the case from its be-

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SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9 .- Riding

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Mt. Vernon Builders Strike.

damage, and three policemen were de-

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working force, he declared.

sociation and the Workmen's Circle. ginning, with the death of Salsedo, who was either thrown out of the Colorado Miners Still Out.

fourteenth floor of the department of justice building in New York, or was

DENVER, Col., Aug. 9 .--- More than provoked to jump out, until the pres-4,000 miners in southern Colorado protest against the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, A. S. Embree, I. W. W. organizer, announced. This figure represents 80 per cent. of the normal execution.

"The bosses are like undertakers in had done so in the past, but Healy me way," Devine declared "You may was supported by the police, and in-Cossacks Break Up Miners' Meeting. escape them today and you may es- sisted the meeting stop.

The students decided that if they cape them tomorrow, but they will get you in the end." Devine described couldn't hold the meeting on the camhow they worked up the evidence pus, they would hold it on a public against the two innocent anarchists. street, where the college authorities

W. I. Fisher of the I. W. W., and could not molest them. Lena Chernenko of the Amalgamated Break Up Second Meeting. Some of the students got thru the Clothing Workers urged the working class to organize if they did not wish police line to 139th street and Amsterto find themselves in the electric chair dam, Ave. while others had to go tomorrow. around the entire block to reach the branch of the Youth Movement calls

"Do you believe we can save Sacco same destination. and Vanzetti?" Lena Chernenko de-, Chairman Burman tried to open the

manded, "Is it possible to save them meeting again, but it was once more at this late hour? No. It is only by broken up by the police, who claimed Vanzetti. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 9. a mass organization of the workers this time that it was being held too Between 75 and 100 men, plasterers, that outrages like this can be pre- | near a fire hydrant. The police, at carpenters and bricklayers employed vented." this juncture, were reinforced by fliv-Other speakers were Jack Walsh ver squads headed by a Deputy Inhouses on Grand street here, walked and Harry Myers, both of the Marine spector, Edward J. Quinn of the out to tay in a one day strike as a Transport Workers Union. Fifth Division.

Harry Kweit, chairman of the "We'll hold this meeting or all go to neeting, then read a resolution conjail," declared the students, marching A meeting was held at Montgom- dividual Labor leaders in New York to the police. Only the plumbers re- firming the absolute conviction of to Hamilton Terrace and West 141st hundreds of marine workers and sea- street, which is not college property men that Sacco and Vanzetti are in- not on a busy thorofare and foal proof construction of the three buildings, nocent and demanding their immedisgainst any other excuses the police asked police aid to protect his half ate release. The resolution was unanicould think of, except that the stumously passed and will be sent to the lents didn't have an American flag Sacco and Vanzetti Defense Commit- as is required by city ordinance at pen air gatherings. Instead of a

written by Professor Felix Frankfur- that Sacco and Vanzetti had not received a fair trial and demanded exter, of Harvard University. ecutive clemency.

Engdahl's Plea Is Interrupted. Engdahl next began to analyze the

around the campus, advertising the case as an example of capitalist class demonstration, had been torn down

More Protests Against legalized murder, marched along the make-up of the ruling class autocracy in the New England states, and es-Sacco-Vanzetti Murder pecially in Massachusetts, that inaug

> William L. Patterson, president of the American Negro Labor Congress issued the following statement in behalf of his organization yesterday in

The sergeant mounted the platform eign-Born, Private Chauffeurs' Pro- railroaded Sacco and Vanzetti to the read, "STUDENTS' SACCO-VAN-ZETTI MEETING." The other po-

licemen circulated among the increasing crowd, as Engdahl continued talk- infamous in the history of the Amering. He was not allowed to continue long, however.

College Head Leads Attack.

In another frw minutes Francis X. ent moment when word had just ar- Healy, director of the summer session rived that Judge Webster Thayer, of City College, heading a flying lackey of New England capitalism, wedge of police, demanded that the had refused the last plea of the Sacco meeting end. The students insisted and Vanzetti Defense for a stay of they had he right to hold the meeting on their own campus, that they

Food Workers Protest. Declaring that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent, the Amalgamated Food Workers yesterday sent a telegram

to Governor Fuller demanding that he stay the execution of the two framedup workers.

The union announced its intention of taking part in the monster strike and demonstrations.

Calls Upon Youth Protest.

A resolution adopted by the Stelton upon young peoples' organizations in

the United States to protest against the legalized murder of Sacco and



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JUDGE THAYER DENIES STAY OF **EXECUTION TO SACCO, VANZETTI**

United States Supreme Court Last Legal Hope for Framed-Up Workers

DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Judge Webster Thayer, judicial puppet of the Massachusetts industrial czars, who have sentenced Sacco and Vanzetti to die in the electric chair, denied the framed-up workers' motions for a stay of execution and revocation of sentence today in Norfolk County Superior Court

Surrounded by Guards. Thayer wrote the decision at his murder charge." Worcester home, surrounded by police graphed to Colonel Charles A. Lind-

office in Boston and to attorney gen-

strongest proof of their guilt of the

The Defense Committee also teleand armed guards. It was immediately telephoned to defense counsel Arthur D. Hill at his inquiry. European goodwill created by the transatlantic flyer was being eral Arthur K. Reading, the later destroyed by the pending execution representing the state in the last of Sacco and Vanzetti, wired the state court proceedings in the Sacco- Committee, appealing in the human-Vanzetti case. Stenographers were itarian ideals of Lindbergh's father. Arrested For Leaflets. Two young women were arrested

of the decision which were moved to Boston by fast automobile. in Boston for issuing circulars call-Defense Counsel Arthur D. Hill be- ing for a general strike to save Sacco

at the courthouse to transcribe copies

gan a final drive on the state courts and Vanzetti. in an effort to save the lives of the In a vain and frantic effort to two workers. His plan was under- cripple the Boston walk-out, the Bosstood to be to carry the case again to the Supreme Court on exceptions reign of terror. The young women from judge Thayer's ruling, with an arrested are Mildred Young, 22, a appeal to the United States District shoe worker, and Miss Sarah Young, Court and a justice of the United 27. States Supreme Court still in the Use Machine Guns.

offing. ffing. Twenty-two armed state troopers police stations were assembled at patrolled the palatial summer estate police headquarters, with three men of governor Fuller at Rye Beach, N. in each souad manning sub-machine guns capable of firing 1,500 bullets

Three "sharp-shooters," expert shot a minute. The riot squad of 400 and gun men, from each police station, more men was ready for instant call were assembled at police head- to aid the 2,000 policemen engaged in quarters. The gathering of the fif-"twenty-four hour duty" at the variteen "dead shots" was shrouded in ous headquarters. mystery but followed the discovery of the "general strike" circular in

Roxbury.

Appeal to Borah. BOSTON, Aug. 9.-The Defense Committee appealed to Senator Borah as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The message stated that "Sacco and Vanzetti have become international symbols of American justice, and goodwill toward the United States will be profoundly impaired in Europe and America if these men are executed most snarling with rage against symwhile the United States Government nathizers with Sacco and Vanzetti, has evidence in its possession bearing Representative Albert Johnson, chairon their innocence. We are appeal- man of the House committee on immiing to you, as Chairman of the Senate gration and naturalization, threatened Foreign Relations Committee, as well all aliens in the U. S. A. with deporas to William E. Borah, humanitar- tation and refusal of citizenship ian. We believe a federal investigation opening the department of Justice files will bring the two radicals chusetts: their freedom."

The telegrams to Senator Borah, aca Soversiva, the Galleani paper rights are attacked.

Immigration Head **Tries to Terrorize** Aliens Who Strike

HOQUIAM, Wash., August 9. -Alpapers if they did anything to stay the hand of the executioner in Massa-

The congressman, while denouncing any interference with the killing then went on to explain that Sacco planned for August 10, took occasion to the Galleani group of anarchists, Vanzetti being a contributor to Cron-to the working class when any of its

assembled outside of the dwellings and offices of the representapublished in Lynn. The telegram During another part of the inter-seneluded: of those alien bandits to escape the by attempts of the police of their own countries to save their Johnson promises his hearers that American allies from discomfort that they broke past all restraint justice man-hunt cannot be brushed the immigration laws would be tight- and made attacks on the buildings over which the American flag aside, and we further submit it is an ened up so that "only the right sort floated. In Morocco a crowd burned the flag. Some of the more absolutely valid explanation of the of aliens" could come into America. important demonstrations are mentioned below.

ABOR ABROAD INFORMS AMERICAN **REPRESENTATIVES OF RESENTMENT**

then went on to explain that Sacco and Vanzetti had been sought be-cause it was alleged, they belonged to hold Matthew Woll of the A. F. of L. up to the world as a fit example, of the working class of Europe, South America and Africa yesterday, because of the complicity of the United States government in the proposed murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. Demonstrations **Police Sack Offices** Of Il Lavoratore in Sacco-Vanzetti Raids

"We'll make you dance in the electric chair like Sacco and Vanzetti

That is what plain-clothes men told members of the Il Lavoratore Staff, whose offices at 39 East 10th Street they raided yesterday afternoon.

After ransacking the offices and tearing down posters calling for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, the eight policeman left, after advising the members of the Il La-voratore staff that "they had better get out of the country."

U.S.EmabssyTries Blow at Sacco and Shows Part in Raid

PEKING, China, Aug. 9.-The American embassy has admitted, under strain of the excitement roused by the Sacco Vanzetti case, and the eagerness of the embassy staff to have the two workers electrocuted, that it has in its possession property stolen from the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The American diplomats in China, as well as the U. S. department of state, have always insisted that the raiding here of the embassy of the Soviet Union some weeks ago was an affair of the local Chinese generals.

Now announcement is made, as tho it were news, that "The Workers (Communist) Party of America has conducted a propaganda campaign for a united front of activity in behalf of the relief of Sacco and Vanzetti.' The source of this information is said by the U. S. Embassy to be contained "on pages 115 and 173" of a book seized in the Soviet Union Embassy at Peking, and "now in the possession f the American Embassy."

Ownership of such a book or pamphlet by the Soviet Union Embassy or some individual in it would not be against the law of nations.

ers in the republic to join the strike. It is expected that many commercial houses will close their doors.

Troops are to be kept in the armories tomorrow prepared for demonstrations which may develop "of a revolutionary character."

Shouts of "Down with Yankee imperialism!" were frequently heard at a large protest meeting held yesterday, as speakers vehemently denounced American justice.

BURN FLAG AT CASABLANCA.

made.

PARIS, August 9 .-- The American consulate at Casablanca, Morocco, was the scene of a demonstration by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. After burning the American flag in the Place de France, in front of the consulate, the crowd hurled stones through the consulate's windows. The police were unable to cope with the demonstrators. Several arrests were

Fact Bombs

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It is not the subway bombs of the agents provocateur which the ruling class fears, as it approaches the eve of the foul murder. which it is bent on perpetrating.

It is the fact bombs of truth, from which they recoil in terror.

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It is the truth which they seek to hide from the working class.

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It is the truth about the Sacco Vanzetti case which is the greatest menace to those who are determined to carry through this inhuman crime.

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concluded:

Telegraph Lindbergh.

"We submit this department of electric chair."

Vanzetti showed when arrested, and which judge Thayer asserts is the Keep Up the Sustaining Fund



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sented in this case.

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MEXICAN LABOR WIRES COOLIDGE.

MEXICO CITY, August 9 .- The Mexican Federation of Labor has wired President Coolidge, asking for the pardon and commutation of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The Federal Council of the local labor unions has ordered fifteen minutes of susupension of work and all public amusements tonight and public service tomorrow in all principal centers.

Special patrols have been placed outside the American embassy and the offices of American oil companies.

Y. C. L. IN ROTTERDAM.

ROTTERDAM, August 9 .- The Young Communists' League staged a demonstration today urging a general strike in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti execution. The police dispersed the demonstrators, who afterward went to the American consulate where they staged a demonstration.

SWISS TELEGRAPH AIDS EXECUTIONER.

GENEVA, August 9 .- The Swiss telegraph administration today refused to transmit to the United States Minister at Berne a long telegram protesting against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, which had been drawn up at a monster mass meeting, on the ground that it would be injurious to a friendly government.

NORWEGIAN UNIONS PROTEST.

COPENHAGEN, August 9 .- The national organization of the Norwegian trades unions has organized Sacco-Vanzetti protest meetings throughout all Norway, to be held at the close of work on Wednesday.

FINN WORKERS CABLE.

HELSINGFORS, August 9 .- The Finnish workers' national organization and the executive of the social democrats have cabled to the United States government, protesting against the Sacco-Vanzetti execution and demanding the release of the men.

BRAZILIAN POLICE WORRIED.

RIO DE JANEIRO, August 9 .- Fearing possible outbreaks by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, Rio de Janeiro police today doubled the police guards in the vicinity of the National City Bank building, located in Rio Branco avenue, and around Canadian and English banks in the

The American embassy and the American consulate here were protected by a special guard.

WORKERS STORM U. S. LEGATION IN STOCKHOLM.

LONDON, August 9 .- A demonstration of 15,000 persons attempted to storm the United States legation at Stockholm, Sweden, last night, said a Central News dispatch from that city today. A strong cordon of mounted police beat back the workers, arresting several of the leaders.

. MONTEVIDEO LABOR STRIKES.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, August 9 .- A 24-hour general strike has been called by the labor groups for tomorrow as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti Appeals have been issued to all work-

* * * ALL FRANCE TAKES PART.

PARIS, Aug. 9 .- All France participated in Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations yesterday. Workers went on strike in the following cities: Lyons, Tours, Dunkirk, Cette, Cherbourg, Toulouse, Nantes, Bethune, Havre, Toulon and Brest. Large protest parades took place in Marseilles and St. Etienne.

A committee of Americans in Paris is organizing a meeting today to voice an appeal for Sacco and Vanzetti.

The mother of Captain Charles Nungesser, the lost trans-Atlantic flyer, cabled Governor Fuller: "I implore you to listen to the earnest appeal of all France."

BORDEAUX DOCK WORKERS OUT.

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 9 .- Every dock worker in Bordeaux was striking yesterday in a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration. The ships were unable to clear.

MARCH ON CHERBOURG CONSUL.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 9 .- Several thousand workers marched on the American Consulate here last night in a demonstration against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The police had difficulty in defending the consulate from the fury of the crowd. A number of people were hurt on both sides. * * *

IRISH LABOR ASKS CLEMENCY.

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.-The Irish Labor Party and the Irish Trade Union Congress today sent a cablegram to President Coolidge asking executive clemency in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. The message follows:

"Irish labor joins labor in other countries urging clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti."

The Workers Party of Ireland adopted a resolution protesting against the Sacco and Vanzetti death sentences.

GREAT PRAGUE MASS MEETING.

PRAGUE, Aug. 9 .-- Communist workers at a great mass meeting held tonight on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti voted an order for a general strike tomorrow in all the factories of Prague. The chief speaker was H. Vajtauer, a Czech Communist, expelled from the United States.

HAVANA POLICE FEEL DANGER.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 9 .- Plain-clothes men from the Judicial Police Department have been stationed at the American Embassy and all public buildings. This step was taken to prevent possible demonstrations by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

DEPUTATION PROTESTS IN CAPE TOWN.

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 9 .- A deputation of members of the Communist and labor parties visited the American Consulate yesterday to protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Resolutions passed at a public meeting of the Communist and Labor Parties yesterday, demanding the immediate reprieve of "these innocent working-class victims of capitalist justice" were cabled to the United States.

ROUMANIAN WORKERS WRITE MINISTER.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 9 .- Resolutions in protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, adopted at mass meetings held throughout Bucharest and other Roumanian cities, yesterday, have been sent to William S. Cylbertson, American minister here.

An armed guard has been posted at the American Legation and """ to guard against any possible demonstrations.

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It means five thousand new centers from which the bombshells of truth radiate their powerful force against the bulwarks of injustice, against the capitalist system of society of which this injustice is an inseparable part.



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Trying to Frighten Alien Workers in Sympathy With Sacco and Vanzetti.

Albert Johnson, ignorant peanut politician, a member of that benighted outfit known as the lower house of congress, and chairman of the immigration and naturalization committee, staged been held in the United States, and a little publicity stunt for himself by joining the jackal pack in at every one of those conventions the full cry for the blood of Sacco and Vanzetti. This miserably small person, who depends upon bile as a substitute for brains, issued a "warning" to alien workers not to participate in demonstrations ever been adopted without the support for the liberation of these two Italian workers whom Johnson, without any evidence whatsoever, called "bandits and murderers."

Johnson's venomous attack was published conspicuously by has been unanimous. the reptile press yesterday morning in order to frighten the masses of foreign-born workers who are aroused over the plot to Federation, therefore, is the history murder Sacco and Vanzetti, but fortunately it had little effect as of the "foreign policy" of the A. F. was evidenced by the proportions of the demonstrations.

So raw was Johnson's cheap threat that even the labor department at Washington, which is responsible for the enforcement American imperialist capitalism has of the immigration laws, issued a statement repudiating him and declaring that participation in Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations "would not serve as cause under the law for the deportation of any alien.'

Johnson, an inordinate publicity seeker, tries to bask in the ican countries. Out of these facts light shed by this world-famous case and denounces two workmen whose shoes he is not fit to wipe.

It is to be hoped that the workers in Johnson's district in Washington. Washington are able to place a labor candidate on a labor ticket Federation of Labor," a paper orin the field against him in the coming elections and expose him ganization as far as most of Latinfor the vicious, low, mendacious whelp that he is.

The Meaning of the Agitation for Soviets in China.

Again the wisdom of the invincible leadership of the Communist International impels the admiration of the revolutionary in the contemporary period of adforces of the world in its direction given the Communist Party of China in that difficult situation. Some weeks ago the International demanded that the question of the formation of Soviets in China be raised. At the same time the struggle was to go on for mastery of the Kuomintang, the party that served as the rallying- not represent the interests of the workpoint of the early stages of the revolution and whose traditions ingclass in the United States or anyhad strong support on the part of the masses of workers and where else. Basing themselves upon peasants.

The demand for the slogan of Soviets was raised so that in which has been permitted to share in case of failure to wrest the Kuomintang from the control of the a tiny portion of the profits of Amerbourgeoisie, whose revolutionary role in China is now a thing of ican capitalist exploitation, and which the past, the Communist Party could appeal to the masses to in return has accepted the point of further develop the revolution through the organization of Soviets realize that its own ultimate fate against the bourgeoisie. It was revolutionary preparation for must be bound up with that of the the next step.

Kuomintang shall pass into the hands of the bourgeoisie or workers of the textile factories, the of L. delegates and the as yet rather United States government was prewhether that party shall still serve as the organ of revolution steel mills and the coal mines. The against the bourgeoisie, the agents of imperialism and the mili- labor fakers (Green, Woll, etc.) carry tarist adventurers. The renegades and counter-revolutionaries this tendency still further. They lead the way to the conversion of the trade in the Wuhan government are using their military power to crush unions from organs of militant strugthe proletarian elements in the Kuomintang in preparation for gle into organs of "labor banking," the plenum to be held the early part of next week. They are con- "labor insurance," "trade-union capiducting systematic wholesale murders of Communists and may its forms. Thru the ordinary instrusucceed by carrying further their designs and succeed in con- mentalities of business under these trolling the Kuomintang. In that case the immediate formation of Soviets becomes the order of the day while the Chinese revolution marches forward, under the leadership of the Communist Party, to its next stagethe stage of the revolutionary mass struggle against all the organs as part of the billion and a quarter of the capitalist class.

By MANUEL GOMEZ. (This is the fourth of a series of

articles analyzing the Pan-American Federation of Labor and its recent convention at Washington.

Nothwitstanding the many polite assurances of autonomy for all affiliated organization which are reiterated at each succeeding convention the so-called Pan-American Federaion of Labor constitutes an unmistakable attempt on the part of the A. F. of L. officialdom to penetrate the Latin-American labor movement and force it along a definite line.

American-Owned. There can be no question as to

where the effective control of the "Pan-American" body lies. Its headquarters are in the A. F. of L. building at Washington. Its president is, and has always been, the president of the A. F. of L. Three of its four officers are members of the A. F. of Three of its five conventions have functioning head of every committee without exception has been a delegate of the A. F. of L. No resolution has of the A. F. of L. delegates. Seldom

has there been anything like a contest on the floor and nearly every decision The history of the Pan-American

of L. machine American capital now exploits workers in every country of the Americas established its protectorates in the West Indies and in Central America, has made the Caribbean "an American" lake" and threatens the national inlependence of a score of Latin-Amerthere has arisen a natural impulse

toward all-American labor unity ainst the lords of Wall Street and. The "Pan-American America is concerned, was created to profit by and to distort this natural

impulse. Unless we appreciate that it is a creature of the A. F. of L. bureauerats, we shall not be able to undertand the role of the P. A. F. of L.

vancing American imperialism. Trade Union Imperialists.

Readers of The DAILY WORKER lo not have to be told that Green. Woll, Noonan and their henchmen do the upper strata of privileged work-

ers, they represent a labor aristocracy

Labor Leaders and Pan-Americanism

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WHO AM I?

I am almost the richest man in the world and certainly the homeliest.

I am the big oil and dough man, but I have to live on crackers and milk because my stomach cannot tolerate anything more substantial than milk and crackers and my brain would revolt at any mental food stronger than the bible.

I have a birthday once a year and give money to promising youngsters but never more than a dime to one person.

I think that the government of the Soviet Union is composed of thieves and criminals but I

buy their oil just the same. I am a fairminded man.

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Among the achievements for which I am famous is the Ludlow massacre where I slaughtered striking workers. I believe very strongly in god and support a number of his business estab- of old New Orleans by William Dulishments.

onscious agents of American capital- tegrated foreign policy of the United sm, and of American imperialism. States government! The Monroe Doctrine.

The Sensitive Plant.

The policy of American imperialism Indeed, when delegate Martinez of in Latin-America is carried on under Venezuela attacked the United States West. Will Rogers, also under the the slogan of the Monroe Doctrine. government he was promptly rebuked Wagner management, will commence The Monroe Doctrine is spoken of in by President Green, who delievered his tour January 1st. Mary Garden nternational parlance as a "unilater- himself of the following remarks: al agreement," that, it is proclaimed "Our young friend from Venezuela 1 and maintained by the United States has engaged in a bitter denunciation government but it has never been of the government of the United gread to by Latin-America. Stripped States. This notwithstanding the fact of all verbiage it is a doctrine of the that there are five delegates here who losed door" in Latin-America for are United States citizens, representall foreign powers except the United ing the American Federation of La-States. In practice the Monroe Doc- bor in this conference. A proper retrine has meant that Latin-Americans spect for the feelings of these deleare denied the right to appeal to any gates ought to serve as a restraining other great power for assistance force in the temper of his language. hundreds of workers are already enagainst the imperialist aggressions of We have listened with patience be Wall Street and Washington. The cause we believe in free speech but I Wall Street and Washington. The cause we beneve in free spectrum the statement so that it may be under-the right to "maintain order" in La-statement so that it may be under-is receiving scores of new applications Josephine La Puma, E. Palazzi, P. things as best to please Wall Street has not been in agreement with all and Washington. that has been said by the Venezuelan

Machinery of Pan-Americanism. government." The Monroe Doctrine is the slo-

Martinez had been speaking about ran; "Pan-Americanism" is the thethe outrages against the peoples of ry which is supposed to justify the logan. Pan-Americanism bears somewhat the same relation to American ticularly important. No place outside mperialist policy as "Pan-Germanism bore to the policy of the ex-kaiser and "Pan-Slavism" to the policy of the complacently to anything like that! late czar. A whole series of organizational instruments have been created

Follow the Leader! "furthering the Pan-American for idea." Perhaps the most notorious of these is the Pan-American Union, tion of the United States aggressions payment on a pledge. with headquarters in Washington. An- against Mexico, which have been the other is the Pan-American Federation object of protest thruout South and of Labor. The P. A. F. of L. is the Central America. There was not a labor instrument of the Monroe Doctrine.

From the origin of the P. A. F. of harmless ones adopted to head off shoes and leave with a good-as-new furriers. The first proceeds of which . to the present day, its directors others which had been introduced di- pair. Bring the shoes today. Bring was \$60. It was immediately sent to have used it to defend American capi- rectly criticizing or protesting against the family shoes in the morning, on the office of the defense. workingclass as a whole, the labor talism and American imperialism. acts of the United States government the way to work, and get them back The next few days will determine whether the control of the desert the struggle of the underpaid desert the struggle of th



New Owen Davis Play On Wagner List

Alice Duer Miller's new play, which was tried out in Atlanta this Spring under the name of "Vickie," will be Charles L. Wagner's first production of the season at the Mansfield theatre, which he has leased from the Chanins for the coming year. Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer will head the cast of the production, which may be retitled "The Springboard.' Mr. Wagner's second play of the season will be a mystery play. The name and theme will be withheld until later. "Robert and Marianne," by Paul Geraldy which Claudette Colbert translated, will be produced during the season. Owen Davis's play "Two Shall Meet," which was written for Owen Davis, Jr., will be produced about christmas. Edith Wharton's novel "The Old Maid" is being dramatized by Zoe Akins, and will be given production with Josephine Victor head the cast.

"Concerning Marguerite," the play Bois, is another play in view. Walter Huston, heading "The Barker,' will go on tour on August 29, and the Chicago company, headed by Richard Bennett, will continue at the Blackstone theatre until the middle of

resumes her concert season November



Self Defense

With the campaign for the Workers' Self Defense only a few days old, rolled and carry the Workers' Self daily from workers and sympathizers Calvini, and E. Dalle Molle. who are pledging themselves with a

weekly tax of 50 cents to \$3.00. delegate against the United States

tion for the support of the fighting company, with which he will travel cloakmakers and furriers, and every- and appear in all the big cities of the Haiti and Nicaragua-whose feelings body should push it. A hundred thou- U.S. His first performance under the seemed to strike Mr. Green as par- sand workers and sympathizers can new policy will take place in the open be enrolled in this army of Self De- air arena of the Starlight Park Staof the Pan-American Federation of fense. This quota must be reached dium in the Bronx, Friday night, Labor would Latin-Americans listen quickly, altogether to join the Self Defense

Every member of the Self Defense There was no resolution at the organization will receive a dues book Washington convention on the ques- and stamps will be issued for each

Come Fix Your Shoes.

The Co-operative Shoe Repair Shop single resolution of any kind dealing opened at 419 Sixth Ave., is now in chester held a picnic for the defense with U. S. aggressions except those full swing. Come in with your torn of the N. Y. fighting cloakmakers and

repaired when you go home from Another Donation From the House of

A check for \$30 was received from



Edward Knoblock-George Rosener drama "Speakeasy," due here early next month



The LADDER All seats are reduced for the summer. Best-Seats \$2.20, Cort Theatre, 48 St., E. of B'way. "Matinee Wednesday.



Verdi's tuneful "Il Trovatore" will be the fifth of a series of free Open-Air Opera performances given every Thursday night in Starlight Park

Stadium. The cast this Thursday

Alexis Kosloff, of the Metropolitan This Self Defense organization can Opera House, has just formed a perbecome a tremendous mass organiza- manent ballet and dancing touring where he will offer dances from "Prince Igor," "The Midsummer 'Prince Igor," Night's Dream," "Schohorozade," and special divertissements. A cast of more than 100 dancers and the Russian Symphony Orchestra, Pacob Altscheuler conducting, will appear in his support.

The needle trades workers of Ro-

The Oil War Takes a New Turn

Like all forms of cooperation between the imperialists of the United States and the imperialists of Great Britain the apparent unity of action between the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and living standards are brought into comthe Royal Dutch Shell of Britain only conceals the conflicts that petition with the standards of the forward when it was organized. rages beneath. While uniting for a limited time on a given policy trolled Royal Dutch Shell united in rabid denunciation of the Civic Federation, in company with Zionist movement of the yellow "For-Soviet Union when facts regarding the oil deal between the some of the foremost "open-shoppers" Standard of New York and the Vulcan concern on the one hand of the country. They invite the Amer- left wing in the labor movement. To and the Soviet government on the other. Teagle agreed with F. of L. conventions. They put thru striving, and to some extent, we have the Women's Consumer League, ar-Deterding only because he feared his concern would bear the resolutions endorsing the brunt of a world wide oil war, since the Standard of New Jersey training camps. They act in the lacomes in direct competition in many places where the Royal Dutch Shell has a strong foothold.

Jersey magnate, Teagle, frantically strives to make financial connections that will eventually enable him successfully to fight De- duces synthetic gasoline from coal lignite. The New Jersey sport section. terding. While the Standard of New York smashes the Royal branch of Standard Oil is to have the benefit of this invention Dutch Shell by getting in on the ground floor on Russian oil, the which gives it an added advantage over the Royal Dutch Shell. Standard of New Jersey carries on its fights with more indirect tion) he was also negotiating with Herr Bosch, head of the Ger- and Vacuum Oil. man dye trust, for an agreement to cooperate in exploiting the crude oil and oil patents of that concern. The agreement has just of the unprincipled oil trust is amusing and fools no one of orbeen concluded.

and apart from the general campaign of Standard Oil against the steady economic advance, especially in all lines of heavy industry a chronic case of tuberculosis in both Royal Dutch Shell. But in this era of trusts and international force respectful consideration even from the most vicious trust betes, Dr. C. N. Sowers, the cult cartels it is necessary to be able to penetrate beneath the surface on earth. The oil kings know that if they get any of the Rus- chieftian's physician testified today to discern the real movement instead of the apparent movement. sian oil they will have to deal with the Soviet Union, which is a in the State's dissolution suit against Indirectly Teagle will be able to get the benefits of trade with tribute to the ability of the Russian proletariat and peasants the colony. Russia because the German dye trust already holds important under the leadership of the Bolshevik party to realize socialism in but he probably will die within the oil concessions in the Soviet Union. Mr. Teagle's moral indigna- their own country in spite of the enmity of the capitalist world. next 12 months," Dr. Sowers said.

circumstances "labor capital" becomes involved in the whole complex of American capitalism, is drawn into the general stream of the banking system, and part of it is exported abroad dollars which the United States invests in Latin-America and other foreign countries every year. Thus a section of the workers is partner, altho on an insignificant scale, in the super-

investment, wrung from intensely ex-

One of the main objects of the club entertainments, a great many of them mass of American workers. both concerns strive for the advantage. Walter C. Teagle of the more akin to that of the capitalists Jewish speaking working youth, who helping financially some strikes, or The labor fakers, who lead a life is to bring the great mass of the were organized for the purpose of New Jersey concern and Sir Henri Deterding of the British con-than of the workers, join the National are still under the influence of the other important events in the labor movement. ward," nearer to the revolutionary

military achieved it Live Activities. bor movement as the conscious or un-

tion against the Soviet Union does not preclude indirectly deal-But while agreeing to follow the line of Deterding, the New ing with the hated Bolsheviks through the German trust.

The German trust has developed a process whereby it pro- organize a dramatic section, and a

It is not improbable that in the near future the New Jersey duty to join us, and help us forward methods. While Mr. Teagle was issuing joint statements with Sir concern will secure sufficient vantage points by penetrating vari- in our purpose and aim. Henri Deterding in denunciation of the Soviet oil deals of the ous European oil concerns to hurl defiance at Deterding and his two other American companies (members of the same corpora- Royal Dutch trust and line up with the Standard of New York the Gooperative Center, 2706 Brook-

The tone of high moral indignation emanating from the head

dinary intelligence. The old game of baiting the Soviets is about "King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of The German dye trust deal seems to be something separate finished. The mighty reconstruction going on in Russia and its the House of David, is suffering from

ingenuous Mexicans arose over the any political prisoners in the United sister, who sometimes inadvertently number of co-operative chain stores time that the guests of this hotel have States. It was so at the Mexico City wronged them, but with whom their throughout the city. Fifty per cent made substantial donations to the deconventions, where the United States interests were essentially safeguarded. of the profits of this fire store goes fense. government was thanked for what it. It is superfluous to say that the to the Defense for the Cloakmakers had done for Santo Domingo! It was P. A. F. of L. has never organized, or and Furriers. so at the Washington convention just attempted to organize, trade-union passed-where a wholesale attempt action against any manifestation of was made to explain away the rape American imperialism. That it has of Nicaragua, Haiti, Panama and other headed off attempts at such action

territories as "mere excesses" having has been already amply demonstrated no essential connection with the in- in the course of these articles.

> LOS ANGELES YUGENT CLUB IS STIMULATING COMMUNIST JEWISH YOUTH TO NEW ACTIVITY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8 .- (with the working youth, through our is only a year since the Freiheit Yu- social evenings, lectures on revoluprofits of colonial and semi-colonial gent Club has existed in our city, but tionary subjects. live newspapers, in this short time our club has shown and, last but not least, hikes and outported semi-colonial labor whose lower that it is worthy of its existence and ings to the most beautiful places of that it has fulfilled the promises put southern California.

Besides the social purposes of our

Outing Netted \$120.

Recently the F. Y. C., together with ranged an outing, and the result was \$120 for the striking furriers in N. Our club is rapidly gaining contact Y. and \$65 for the DAILY WORKER. The Freiheit Yugent Club is spreading out its activities in various fields. In the very near future we plan to

> Young Workers Rally to Yugent Club There is a place in the F. Y. C. for every young worker, and it is your

We meet every Saturday night at lyn ave.

Rev. Purnell Very Sick.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 9 .-

sented as the natural leader of the na- PROLETCOS (Workers Co-operative the guests of the House of Joy Hotel question of whether or not there were tions of the Americas—as their elder Stores) which is preparing to open a in Fallsburg, N. Y. This is the fourth *

\$23 From Eager Mountain House.

\$45 From Jewish Workers Relief In House sent a donation of \$23. -Al-Paterson.

Paterson a Jewish Workers Relief gotten the fight of the cloakmakers Committee which collected funds for and furriers and send their contrithe workers of Soviet Russia. There butions regularly. They hope to be was still a balance of \$45 in the bank, with us very soon to help in the acso it was decided to donate this money to the Joint Defense and Relief Com-

mittee. Brother Boruch Leib had the honor of delivering it to the office.

* * *, W. C. Branch 355 Sends \$10. Receipt of \$10 collected at a meetacknowledged. *

\$60 From Rochester T. U. E. L.



The guests of Eager Mountain

There is an abundance of work in the office of the Joint Defense and Relief Committee. Every worker and sympathizer who can spare a few ing of Progressive W. C. Br. 355 is hours during the day is requested to come to the office of the Joint Defense and Relief Committee and ask for Lena Chernenko.





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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1927

50,000 In New York City Declare Sacco and Vanzetti Must Not Die

DECLARING that "Sacco and Vanzetti Must Not Die!" 50,000 workers thundered their approval of resolutions adopted at the Union Square Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration yesterday as follows:

VICTIMS OF MONSTROUS FRAME-UP. "Whereas. Sacco and Vanzetti are the victims of a monstrous frame-up by the capitalist class and capitalist justice in this country, and

"Whereas, their execution would constitute a foul murder of two innocent workers, and

"Whereas, the investigation of Governor Fuller and his commission was carried on in the same frame-up spirit as the entire trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, and

'Whereas, this commission was more concerned with whitewashing Judge Thayer and Massachusetts justice than to actually establish the facts of the case, and

MURDERED FOR LOYALTY TO LABOR.

"Whereas, all the facts of the case declare unequivocally for the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti and show that they are about to be murdered because they are fighters for the welfare of the workingclass.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this demonstration goes on record demanding the immediate liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti from the dungeons of Massachusetts and calls upon the governor of Massachusetts to grant immediately full and complete freedom to these workers. We want no life imprisonment but absolute freedom!

MAKE DEMANDS ON GREEN.

"We furthermore call upon President Green of the American Federation of Labor, in the name of the millions of workers of this country to utilize the full power of labor for the immediate and complete freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti. Only the international unity and solidarity and militant spirit of labor can save Sacco and Vanzetti!

"LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL UNITY OF LABOR! "LONG LIVE THE SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKING CLASS! 'SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST NOT DIE! "LONG LIVE SACCO AND VANZETTI!"

Police Attack Paraders Fight New Reign of In New York; Use Club

(Continued from Page One) strators, women, men and children joined the line as it passed their homes. At the beginning the parade filled up one sidewalk. Soon it swelled until it filled several blocks. As they marched along the workers sang the International and shouted "Down with Mussolini," "Down with Fuller, Thayer and Coolidge."

By this time more than twenty copies of the DAILY WORKER were. mounted on sticks and were carried in the front of the procession.

The "Riot Call."

At Mulberry and Grand a policeman sent in a riot call, so when the workers reached Mulberry and Hester St. twenty reserves from the Elizabeth St. police station charged into. them

The 'aders of the demonstration were driven to Canal St. where they were viciously beaten up by the police. One worker was knocked down by a policeman's club. The officer then stamped on him with his feet.

Half an hour later Inspector Makary arrived with 50 more policemen who combed the neighborhood for workers sympathetic to Sacco and Vanzetti.

Those arrested are: George Poelas, Otto Schultz, Issac McRaney, Joe Gresschi, Samamain Agreinih, Salvatore Bore and K. Slarocko

Another Line Charged. The second demonstration was

charged by 12 mounted police at

Oppression Against Foreign-Born Workers

Fifty thousand workers in Union Square yesterday, demanding that Sacco and Vanzetti be liberated, also pledged themselves to fight against all efforts on the part of the reactionary forces of the land to pass new laws thru congress against foreign-born workers. The

resolution follows:

Fight for Foreign-Born. Whereas, the capitalists are al-

ready using the approaching execution of Sacco and Vanzetti to institute a reign of oppression against the foreign-born workers, as shown by the declaration of Representative Johnston, of the Immigration Commission, who, without any authority, tries to in imidate the workers and deny them the rights which all workers in

this country have, and Whereas, these same reactionary forces will utilize the Sacco and anzetti case in order to introduce new repressive laws against American labor and against the foreignborn workers in particular,

Therefore Be It Resolved that this demonstration goes on record pledging its whole-hearted support to combat any attempt of the reactionary forces of this country to introduce new laws of oppression

against the workers, and Be It Further Resolved that

POLICE IN BOSTON LAUNCH MASS ARRESTS AGAINST LAST MINUTE **EFFORT TO FREE SACCO, VANZETTI**

Thousands Pour Into Massachusetts Metropolis to Picket State House and Prison

(Continued from Page One) today terminating in a Midnight Watch at the Death House where Sacco and Vanzetti are to be done to death.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT EFFORT.

Following the appeal of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee for a "March on Boston," many other organizations have issued statements urging mass demonstrations in Boston. The Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, the International Labor Defense and the Student Sacco-Vanzetti Committee are among those urging the march.

THE STRIKE WAS SUCCESSFUL.

The strike on Tuesday proved successful in all the clothing trades with the exception of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, that only brought about a partial stoppage.

Only one newspaper man will be permitted to witness the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. Other correspondents will be located in the prison press room about fifty yards from the death house. The lone press representative who will be allowed in the death room will be connected with the press room by telephone.

The official observers of the murder will include Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County; Surgeon General Frank Williams of the National Guard and Sheriff Charles Capen of Norfolk County, where the crime of which Sacco and Vanzetti were framed was committed.

Alibi Witnesses For

Vanzetti Ask to Be

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Seven alibi

The witnesses declared that at

town of Plymouth, miles distant

The spokesman for the alibi wit-

nesses was Beltrando Brini, who

was a thirteen-year old boy at the

time of the Bridgewater hold-up.

from Bridgewater.

Tried for Perjury

March on "The Bastille." Early tomorrow morning the 'March on the Massachusetts' Bastille" will start from the New York headquarters of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Committee.

Labor leaders and a few notables will board buses and travel to Boston to join in the death watch demonstration of sympathizers of the two con-

witnesses for Bartolomeo Vanzetdemned men. ti appeared at the office of Gov. Other persons from here have gone Alvan T. Fuller late Monday and by boat and train and there will be asked to be arrested as perjurers. at least 1000 New Yorkers at the death watch, according to Rose Baron, the time of the Bridgewater holdmajor-domo of the local committee. up Vanzetti was selling ells in the

Many Fail to Go. But few of the long list of authors, artists, college professors, lawyers, preachers, and social workers, most of them men and women of notable note, who were invited to participate, will be there, Miss Baron admitted.

"The list was sent us yesterday by mated Food Workers, the Iron and the Boston Sacco-Vanzetti Commit-Bronze Workers, the Paper Box tee," she said today, "and we were Workers' Union, the Brotherhood of not able to get in touch with many Carpenters, the Technical Engineers of the persons named. Most of them Union, the Plumbers' Union, the Jeware on vacations, many in inaccesselry Workers' Union, the Millinery ible places in the country. Workers Union, the Grocery Clerks'

"Of those with whom we got in Union, the Brotherhood of Electrical touch, not a one said he was unsym-Workers, the Textile Workers' Union, pathetic with our cause, and those the Passaic International Labor Dewho had to refuse our invitation to fense, the Workers' Party, and the go to Boston did so because circum- Young Workers' League. stances prevented them." Ruth Hale Joins Movement.

Ruth Hale, president of the Lucy Stone League and noted feminist, will

be in the group outside the state prison to represent New York.

"Silk Hat Rules!" Says Dos Passos

By JOHN DOS PASSOS. Author of "Three Soldiers."

(Special to the Daily Worker). BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 9 .--- While four quarters of the world roars with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Boston is as quiet as the center of a hurricane.

The maneuver by which two college presidents and a judge draped pall of respectability over the frame-up has effectually silenced the "best minds." The intellectual phalanxes led by the Boston Herald that were to save "civilization" and the honor of the American legal system have scattered and the protesting liberals are running to cover. All they wanted was a pretext to do nothing. Meanwhile Sacco and Vanzetti are starving in their cells in Charlestown Prison, as cut off from the sun and sky and talk and friends as if already dead. Rose Sacco sees them every day.

But since their letters to Fuller were published the warden is sitting like a hippopatamus at his desk. He puts a heavy censorship on the letters to comrades outside that they are continually writing. Gagged, the state is putting its victims to death.

At the Defense Committee, typewriters are continually hopefully clicking telegrams to cities and states and to many organizations to find and awaken the sleeping conscience of America.

Where is conscience of America? So far no one has found it. Will the electric current shattering these two men's bodies at the same time shock us awake from our rotarian dollar marked sleep. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is showing a "consciousness of guilt." The officials have jumpy nerves. Seven Italians, quiet people. nervous. walked up the marble staircases of the State House. Came from Plymouth to ask the governor to arrest them for perjury if he believed them liars on Vanzetti's alibi. The governor was "absent." He flew up in the air and ran them out of his office. Everywhere are cops and fat state police on horseback and plain clothes men.

Two officials of the cap workers' union arrested and held without bail on mysterious suspicion of picketing garment workers around the state house, arrested in batches.

Group of students on steps of Harvard library scattered by dick and all newspapers pictures of guns. ammunition and President Lowell of Harvard in silk hat.

A silk hat can do no wrong and tell no lies, work no frame-ups, say people one to another. And the silk hats in their clubs, are in a hurry to get it over with, to have the men burned and buried, so they can go back to their summer resorts and baseball games and the funeral of General Leonard Wood.

When they are burned and buried let the silk hats try to forget Sacco and Vanzetti.

A number of meetings were held in different parts of the city today. Thousands have answered the strike call of the Upholsterers' Union, Cap Makers' Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. They all participated. Early in the morning the police arrested James Miller and William Seligman, business agent and chairman of the Cap Makers' Union, while they were in the shop attending to their business. They are held without bail and were grilled in connection with the bomb incidents in New York. Newspapers are making all kinds of wild statements of bomb plots, and police are stationed everywhere, and

everything is done to prepare public sentiment for the execution. Williamsburg Open

Air Meeting Sends **Resolution** On Sacco

WILLIAMSBURG, Aug. 9.-Two housand enthusiastic workers met nere in an open air meeting addressed y Bimba, Leral, McDonald, Levy of the Barbers' Union and others. They passed a resolution demanding that Governor Fuller set free Sacco and

Vanzetti.

West.



Iron Workers Meet Tonight.

BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- The office of An important general membership Governor Alvan T. Fuller was meeting of the Iron and Bronze swamped today with messages bear- Workers' Union will be held tonight ing comment on his decision in the at The Rand School, 7 East 15th case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Street, 8:00 P. M. The question of Vanzetti. The greater part of the retaining the lawyer will be discussed messages were from the South and and decided upon. Reports about the union activities will be given.



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NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

PARTY ACTIVITIES

Calls Off Meeting.

Coney Island Branch 5, Section 7 has called off tonight's unit meeting due to the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration.

Night Workers Meet Today.

A special meeting is called for all night workers to discuss the decision of the Comintern and other important questions that may come up before membership this afternoon, August 9th, at 3 o'clock sharp, at 108 East 14th St., New York.

Don't fail to come as this promises to be one of the most interesting meetings the night workers ever had. * # *

Help Wanted At Once.

Volunteers who can devote some time to the Workers Party campaign should report to Comrade Fralkin at the District Office, 108 East 14th St. The work is very important and must be attended to at once.

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Carnival Tickets Must Be Returned.

at once to cover payment of bills in

Carnival tickets must be turned in

corner of Fifth Ave. and 8th St. as they were marching down Fifth Ave. from Union Square.

Sergeant McCaren ordered his squad to club the workers. They followed orders and the heads of six paraders felt the policemen's nightsticks.

Women attempting to get out of the way of the cossacks ran into hall- 9 .-- Baron Koennecke, pilot of one of ways. They were followed there by the Junkers planes being groomed for the police, who apparently had been given orders to have no niercy. The policy of the police was: beat up the workers in preference to arresting them. Samuel H. Friedman was the only worker arrested.

Keep Up the Sustaining Fund

will pledge ourselves to mobilize united front of Labor on all fields all sections of labor to combat any new measures against the workingclass and that we will work for a to defeat the reactionaries.

Non Stop Flier Testing Plane. TRAVEMMENDO, Germany, Aug. an attempted non-stop flight from though dispatches from Los Angeles Berlin to New York, took off at three quote him as saying he has not been o'clock this afternoon for a 20 hour asked to participate in any Saccotest flight. Koennecke carried a full- Vanzetti demonstration. weight load of petrol and his ob- In addition, going from New York

server and financial backer, count will be representatives of many labor Solsm. organizations, including the Amalga-Solsm.

Others will be Rex Stout of the American Civil Liberties Union, Harriet Silverman of the Workers' Health Bureau, Lola Ridge, poet, William Gropper, caricaturist. A delegation from the Civic Club, and William Patterson, president of the American Negro Labor Congress. Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver is

COLLECT ARTICLES for sale at the Bazaar. This affair is being held in the biggest hall in the world. Enormous quantities of articles are required. DO YOUR BEST TO MAKE THE BAZAAR A SUCCESS. on his way across the continent to Boston, according to Miss Baron, al-Let Your Money Build Workers' \$100 **Co-operatives** for You DIVIDENDS

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"BUT LABOR NEVER FORGETS ITS MARTYRS"

ture.

I lived for four years in New England. I remember the dull, drab textile towns, where the workers lived in road tracks, and the bosses in fine mansions on the hill.

By MICHAEL GOLD.

I remember Harvard College, where gilded youths swanked up to their classrooms in Rolls-Royces, and dwelt strike. a \$15,000 a year apartments on the Gold Coast.

I remember the decayed aristocratic as if it were a personal insult. They ods, he stood at Galleani's side when odor that assailed one in certain high felt that foreigners had no right to the police threatened to assault the old New England circles, where pride of family, and fear, narrowness, poverty the superior Angle-Saxons, for per-the superior Angle-Saxons, f human bodies. free country.

I remember a certain strike in the I remember how thoroughly scared factories, and have no sense of or- phy was brought to flower by Emerlittle town of Plymouth, Massachu- the Anglo-Saxons seemed. There were ganization. setts, where the Pilgrims first landed. hundreds of police concentrated for It was a kind of Passaic on a small- day President Lowell of Harvard is a about murder method known as the

It used to be a clean Puritan village, some strange reason in the little town, or scale, and though it was lost, the symbol of all that has remained of frame-up. Italy gave Fascismo to the with austere lovely houses, and shaded and the newspapers were screaming Plymouth mill-owners never forgave that culture. This haughty, mediocre capitalist world; America has given streets, and old-fashioned gardens, with headline alarms-the usual bomb the few leaders involved. There is little man, living in a kind of cultural it the frame-up. and delicate old ladies who read the stories. Atlantic Monthly and delved into gen-

ealogy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (FP). -

It had been flooded by the new ris- with a full white beard, and the be- owners have the same dread of a and a great poisoned hatred of the peace. ing Mississippi of industrialism, and nevolent smile and bearing of a pa- strike that the Southern white has of immigrant workers-who in the eyes The Sacco-Vanzetti verdict is anwhen I came ther one slushy freez- triarch. The Italians looked up to a Negro revolt. They know that with of such as he, have ruined the ancient other such revelation. In its stark, ing January morning, I saw factories him as to a father. The strike was so much corruption, decay and injus- beauty of cultured Massachusetts.

What's What in Washington

COAN, DETECTIVE WHO TRAILED OPPOSITION

and slums surrounding the dying cul- 'spontaneous-the A. F .of L. had not worker in other strikes; he was a type

ditions had grown so bad that the resented and feared. There was a strike in the cordage workers had marched out one morn- Today they are having their re- cheap, docile Anglo-Saxon labor. The die."

mills of the town, led by the anarchist ing, and then sent for Galleani, whom venge on him. They are determined mill-owners blame the rebellious Ital- SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST dustry will not be revived by this shabby frame houses next to the rail- Galleani. Two thousand exploited they all knew. That was all that was to kill the brave, quiet worker who ians and Slavs for this decline, and NOT DIE! Italians earning \$12 a week, living ever done about organization; the helped Galleani in the Plymouth all of them say openly that Sacco and like cattle in miserable huts, had af- strike remained purely local. strike, who did his loyal share of the Vanzetti must die.

fronted the fine sensibilities of the old Vanzetti was one of the leaders in work in other strikes, who never Atlantic Monthly ladies, and their this strike. I remember the tall, quiet swerved or grew discouraged in his sons, the mill-owners, by going on this bis strike and their this stratedy eyes, defiance of the immense, flag-wraphis air of simple courage and ideal-péd, feudal mill-owning autocracy of Hill, the brave singer of the I. W. W. Paris scream the message into the I talked to some of these older ism. He worked day and night, he New England. That has been Vanzet- harvest hands and lumberjacks was ears of frightened bourgeois riding Americans. They resented the strike made speeches, he devised relief meth- ti's real crime.

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who have been suddenly thrust into the first native literature and philoso- soldiers of the proletariat.

always this bitterness in a New Eng- incest with other decayed specimens The Great War was a crash of land textile strike; the industry is of his group, has nothing left in his lightning that revealed all the im-Galleani was a dignified old man, rotten from stem to stern. The mill- heart but a shabby pride of family mense hypocrisy of the capitalist

> It was fitting that he should be one see plainly that there is no justice in and Vanzetti. And it was also fitting war and class justice.

that Governor Fuller should be an-Vanzetti was only an obscure and other-this rich man who sees the read the evidence say that these men hard-working lieutenant in that profits of his state going down in a are innocent. But the mill-owners of strike; but he was the same faithful general industrial decadence.

For New England is slipping indusmoved south, where there is much strike-leaders and rebels. Let them

They have chosen the frame-up disposed of that way; Tom Mooney in limousines. The sad-eyed heavy in California was picked off that way; they almost got Ettor and Giovannitti with this slogan through the squares

Maybe it is American Puritanism son, Thoreau, Holmes and others. To- that reveals itself in this queer round-

cruel light the American workers can the workers have sent up a protest NOT DIE!"

may prove to be the brand that will of the hangmen of the workers, Sacco this country-that there is only class

Most neutral observers who have Massachusetts say frankly:

These men may be innocent of that will have reverberations as farstarted it, nor even the I. W. W. Con- of immigrant the mill-owners hated, trially. The textile mills are being robbery, but they ARE guilty of being reaching as the Haymarket affair. No, Massachusetts culture and in-

murder, gentlemen. Massachusetts The coolies shout this slogan in the

will be hated, America will be hated slum streets of Canton. The London by a world of millions. The South executed John Brown for his protest workers hurl it at the stolid British against Negro slavery. Eight months The blue-bloused gallant workers of later the Civil War broke forth.

There will not be a Civil War in this country within the next eight months, nor maybe in the next eight years. But there will be a growth in proletarian mothers carry red banners a certain feeling that is not very good for you, gentlemen, nor good for your profits. Already a boycott on Massachusetts is proposed here; and a labor wherever there is a factory, wherever boycott in Europe on American goods. there is a peasant or a worker who Neither boycott may be effective. has felt the lash of a boss, the cry Nothing may be effective just now, as it was not in the Haymarket case, nor as it seemed to be in Russia in

SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST 1905, or in France in 1785. NOT DIE!

rises and falls: _

But Labor never forgets its mar-The workers of the world remember tyrs. And the future of Labor is the the Haymarket murders; that memory future of the world. And Labor, like is fixed for all time by the sacred a giant with his back to the wall, is day called May First Now another shouting in dangerous accents all over Haymarket martyrdom is in the mak- the world: ing, and for the same reasons. And "SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST

Task of The Latin American Labor Movement

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6. The internationalization of the (Organizer Communist League of Panama Canal Zone.

Porto Rico.) 7. Unification of the five Central The recent convention of the Pan- American. republics in accordance American Federation of Labor, held with the clearly expressed sentiments in Washington, D. C.; the brazen de- of the peoples of these countries. fense of the Monroe Doctrine and the which have been largely thwarted up to date U. S. imperialist policy thru the maneuvers of U. S. impursued in Latin America, by the perialism.

8. Abrogation of all authority chief sponsors of the Pan-A. F. of L., such as William Green and Matthew from President Coolidge or the Uni-Woll, thru their stiffling of all reso- ted States government in the settlelutions which dared to criticize re- ment of the Tacna Arica question; incent events in Latin America; and the vestigation and arbitration by a Latin selected make-up of the delegations American committee to be named in to this congress, (many delegates accordance with recommendations of the trade union movements of the representing no real labor movements, except of the Wall Street dic- countries concerned, by the Latin American Union, the Ibero-American tators.) The particular introduction Council of Intellectuals and the All of a reolution embodying the Monroe American Anti-Imperialist League. Doctrine of Labor which "will not 9. For World Trade Union Unity. permit others to dictate to us or im-The Task of Porto-Rican Workers. pose principles or tactics" (which infers nothing more than that the Yan-the specific tasks of the militant kee bureaucratic leaders of the Pan-A. F. of L. reserve for themselves the A. F. of L. reserve the Dan American labor movement)-all these facts go ers in other countries under American imperialism. In order to revive once more their new stagnant labor

Workers Must Enter Unions.

1. In spite of the indifference of the aid of such flunkies as Santiago practical steps towards the organiza-Iglesias, are maneuvering under the tion of the workers, the few militant veil of Pan Americanism, to get their elements, particularly those of the

Railroad Workers in Soviet Union Protected Against Sickness, Unemployment, Old Age

NOTE .- Workers on the railroads of the Soviet Union enjoy many privileges. This is shown in the statement given by Alexis Amassow, secretary of the Railway Workers' Union, to J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, during the latter's recent visit to the Union of Soviet Republics. Secretary Amassow tells of the protection enjoyed by the Russian railroad workers against accident and sickness, unemployment and old age, and the many special privileges granted them that are unheard of in the United States. The question and answer follows:

tice lying about the smallest match

start a conflagration.

* * * Social Insurance on the Transport in U. S. S. R. QUESTION .- Are the workers insured in the event sickness and old age, and are such agencies in existence for the payment of insurance benefits? Must the worker be employed at one place, and for how The interesting case of Charles C. many years, to be entitled to an old-age pension (in-McChord is typical of a growing dicate the age), and what is the relation between the type of high government official. It pension and the regular wages of the individual?

* ANSWER .- Social insurance is extended to all the workers of the railway transport, regardless of continuity of service, transference from one railway line to an-

other, and so on. Social insurance embraces the following kinds:

1. Insurance against temporary disablement. 2. Insurance against invalidity.

3. Insurance against unemployment, and

The national capital had hoped that Now Coan shows up with a book to the last had been smelled of the noi- prove that he is still sleuthing. some Blair Coan. But this handy Blood Money, on sale, of course, for man of former Attorney General real money, reveals that "Moscow Daugherty in perpetrating some of is a huge psychopathic ward, domihis blackest corruption, is back nated by egocentrics, who, in the again, dragging another dead cat be United States, would be under obser-

Sells "Blood Money."

SENATORS, NOW SPINS FANCIFUL "RED" YARN

This time it is Blood vation by alienists or confined behind him. Money, a book which exposes "the hind the bars of asylums for the plot against civilization known as criminal insane." Coan may even be bolshevism. angling for a job in Kellogg's bol-A flashback of Coan shows him in shevik bogey-hunting state departthe palmy days of Harding, Daugh- ment, to judge by the blurb, which

erty and the little greenhouse on K continues: "Special attention is given street, where Coan nearly wore a to the far-flung relationships of the groove in the threshold. He was the 'red' conspiracy. Its activities in the back-alley politician who did Daugh- Orient, and especially in Mexico, erty's slickest sleuthing. About that Nicaragua and other 'hot spots' in time two senators from Montana, this hemisphere are described." Walsh and Wheeler, were making life

There is no record that Coan made miserable for Daugherty and his his startling discoveries in Russia, pals, Albert B. Fall, E. L. Boheny, Harry Sinclair. Edwin Denby and hard so progressives are wondering where he got his latest done where he got his latest dope. other pillars of Republicanism. It The New Bribery. was all over a matter of graft in the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome oil lease

Trailed Senators. Coan was sicked onto Walsh and is chronicled of McChord that in the Wheeler. Go get 'em, snarled year after he quit the Interstate Daugherty, and Coan, aided by de-Commerce Commission he made ten partment of justice money and 20 times as much as he did in ten years agents of William J. Burns' bureau of commission service. His salary of investigation, slid out to Montana was \$10,000 a year, and so it figures to "get the dirty" on the two senators He tried to hang a 1918 Butte elec-tion scandal on Walsh and some In-dimension of the tright of the t

at least \$100,000 for twelve months'

These additional benefits are extended also to the unemployed.

During sickness the unemployed retain their title to benefits under the unemployment rates.

Unemployed women of the 2nd group, during pregnancy, are entitled to benefits under the 1st group. All the insured transport workers, including invalids and unemployed, are getting all kinds of free medical aid.

Protection of Motherhood and Childhood.

Pregnant women engaged in physical labor are given a vacation of 8 weeks prior to and 8 weeks after childbirth; those employed in office work are given 6 weeks prior to and 6 weeks after childbirth.

Working mothers during the period of breast-feeding are allowed during working hours, at intervals of three right to dictate to the Pan-American respond to those facing the workhours, half an hour to feed the baby.

Pregnant and breast-feeding working women are not to warn the workers of Latin Amerallowed to do night-work or particularly harmful work. ica that they are not only faced with For the purpose of rendering practical aid in the matter of taking proper care of children, there exists: Ma-political and military aggression of Rico must accept the following line ternity Consultation Offices, Motherhood and Childhood Wall Street's government against of procedure: Homes, and Creches. The creches on the railway trans- their countries, but that the working port are maintained at the cost of the management, class of Latin America must meet under the terms of the general collective agreement. the additional challenge of the Amer-There are 52 creches, with accommodating facilities for ican labor bureaucracy, who with cion Libre for the carrying out of 1.261 children.

** ** ANNUAL LEAVES.

Persons who have worked uninterruptedly for a period of not less than five and one-half months, are allowed ment in Latin America and betray it or not less than five and one-half months, are allowed ment in Latin America and betray it in the behavior of the communist League of Porto Rico, must bend all efforts to organize the

dian reservation charges on Wheeler, using all the well-known devices of services, immediately after his resigperjury, bribery and fraud, but to no nation.

avail. Burns was fired from the de- The question arises, did McChord partment of justice by Daugherty's make an undue sacrifice during his successor, it is said, when he found ten years with the commission, or did that federal detectives had been that service make him just so much working under Coan spying on Unit- more valuable to the Van Sweringen ed States senators. speculators.

THE WIFE OF NICOLA SACCO

l. Other supplementary kinds.

Temporary disablement benefits are granted amounts fully covering the loss of wages caused by sickness. If after four months of sickness the working ability, according to the findings of the Medical and Control Commission, has not been restored, the insured person is submitted to examination by medical experts, who determine the extent of disablement, and the corresponding group of invalids among which such a person is to be classed.

* * Social insurance on the transport provides for the following six groups or invalids:

1st Group: Persons who have completely lost their working ability, and are in need of constant care.

2nd Group: Persons who have completely lost their working ability, but are not in need of constant care. 3rd Group: Invalids who are compelled to give up their regular occupation, and are generally unfit for any regular occupation, being able to gain casual earnings by temporary work of a light nature.

4th, 5th and 6th Groups: Unemployment benefits. The absolute amounts of the pension (in rubles) according to the different occupations and groups of invalidity, may be illustrated by the following figures: 1st Group 2nd Group 3rd Group Occupation 93 r. 48 k. 62 r. 32 k. 46 r. 74 k. Engine drivers 57.53 38.35 Stokers 28.77 56.60 37.73 Fitters 28.30 32.55 Clerks 21.70 16.28 Pensions to families losing their bread-winner are

granted in the following amounts:

1. With 3 or more members in the family, two-thirds of the full pension.

2. With 2 or more members in the family, one-half of the full pension.

3. With 1 or more members in the family, one-third of the full pension.

Persons sustaining injuries, and also those losing their working ability by occupational poisoning, receive a pension in the amount of the actual regular earnings.

Persons who became invalids in 1918-1924, i. e., prior to the introduction of the law now in force as to the calculation of pensions, get their pension rates calculated on the basis of the actual earnings of a given occupation during July, August and September, 1925.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.

Since April, 1925, the following rates of benefits were established:

For the 1st group, i. e., for skilled workers, 30 per cent and for the 2nd group, i. e., brain workers, 20 per cent of the wages in a given locality, or in rubles, for instance, in Moscow: for the 1st group, 22 r. 50 k., for the 2nd group, 15 r. 00 k.

In a number of localities additional benefits were established for large families. Such additions in some cases reach 20 per cent of the basic benefits.

Among the additional benefits are: (a) In the event of the birth of a child, one-half of

the average wages in a given locality. (b) For baby-nursing in the course of 9 months, one-

fourth of the benefit. (c) For the burial of an adult, an amount equal to

Rose Sacco, right, being congratulated by two friends on the heroic atthe average monthly wages is granted, and for the titude of her husband, facing a horrible death for his defense of the working burial of children under 10 years of age, one-half of class. the monthly wages.

sons employed in any one of a list of 71 occupations struggle against imperialism. classed as harmful, e. g. engine drivers, stokers, tele- Latin American Workers Must Fight to struggle and eliminate (first) the graphists, telephone operators, foundry workers, etc., are entitled to an additional leave of two weeks. Adol-escent workers, even if employed in unharmful occupa-tions, are given an annual leave of one month, and those Persons living under particularly unfavorable climatic Doctrine of Labor." In fact the "Monroe Doctrine of Labor." In fact the State conditions are giving additional leaves of two weeks.

> * * * SPECIAL CLOTHING.

In virtue of the Code of Labor Laws and by the terms of the General Collective Agreement, the management must supply free special clothing to workers employed in occupations connected with exposure to cold weather, soiling of clothes, danger of scolding, etc. The list of workers entitled to special clothing em-and its Matthew Woll conceived "Insular Government" and the impebraces 305 occupations.

In 1925-26 the railway administration assigned 11 million rubles on special clothing. Furthermore, uniform clothing was introduced for train crews. All such clothing becomes the property of the wearer after an strengthening an all embracing Latin the militant working class organizaestablished period.

. . . PRIVILEGES.

1. The railway authorities maintain for the benefit of the workers about 4,000 bath-houses.

2. Dwellings are provided in houses owned by the of or over labor. railways. For those receiving wages up to the 9th category, the lowest rates of rent have been established.

3. Fuel is distributed at cost, at the monthly rate of 2 cubic metres for families, and 1 cubic metre for single persons (during the winter period).

In the summer period, fuel is distributed at the rate of 1 cubic metre for families, and half a cubic metre for single persons.

4. Free traveling is allowed to railway workers at the rate of 6 trips per year. This rate may be used by the workers as he sees fit (for himself and for his family). The tickets are issued for distances chosen by the worker, e. g., Leningrad-Vladivostok, or Odessa-Archangel, and so on. Family tickets are granted not only to blood-relations, but also to all dependents without exception. Furthermore, the railway workers are entitled to:

self.

Street.

(a) Provisional travelling cards good for 130 kilometres in 52 trips per year for families, and 26 trips for single persons.

(b) Travelling cards good for 150 kilometres in the same number of trips.

(c) Season and annual tickets for line workers who live away from their place of work.

(d) Ambulatory tickets for line workers travelling to consult the railway physician.

These basic privileges are retained for a period of six months by unemployed, invalids, and families of deceased railwaymen.

5. The People's Commissariat of Ways and Communications extends substantial privileges to railwaymen's cooperative building societies, e. g., reduced rates of treaties forced upon Cuba and the the idea will be abandoned. The freight on building materials, the securing of building materials through the auxiliary enterprises of the railways, monetary loans without interest, wages to workers engaged on such buildings, and so on.

a leave of two weeks every year. Furthermore, per- so that it will become helpless to workers in the Federacion Libre, wherein the masses will be enabled

Imperialism.

pro-imperialist reactionary Iglesias

working class of the entire Ameri- and popularize the call issued by the 2. Militant workers must advance cas must be mobilized to challenge Nationalist Party of Porto Rico, for the attempt to shackle it with Monroe the calling of a constitutional assem-Doctrinisms. But for the workers of bly representing the broadest masses Latin America, it remains for the for the purpose of dictating the Conpresent to reject the false conception stitution of, and declare the existence of Pan Americanism raised by the of, the Republic of Porto Rico. regard-Pan-American Federation of Labor less of the presence of the so-called "Monroe Doctrine of Labor." This rialist authorities. task can be achieved by the Latin

3. Practical unity with other Latin American workers uniting their trade American Nationalist liberation and union forces and creating and anti-imperialist movements, and with American Federation of Labor, on the tions in the United States proper, definite basis of struggle against which are struggling against Amer-North American imperialism and the ican imperialist exploitation.

so-called "Pan" A. F. of L. and the 4. Practical measures on the part Woll theories of Monroe Doctrinism of the militant workers and Nationalists for the defence of the Republic

Now the question arises what are of Porto Rico. In this effort the milisome of the immediate concrete tant workers and the Nationalists of points upon which a Latin American Porto Rico will have the material and Federation of Labor can naturally moral support of their brothers in the base itself, in order to become a real rest of Latin America as well as of instrument of struggle in the hands the class conscious and militant of Latin American labor? Limita- workers in the United States proper. tions of space permits us only to name And in our concluding statement our proposals which are the proposals we call upon all militant workers in of the All American Anti-Imperialist Porto Rico who understand the men-League, for a platform on which a ace of Iglesiasism and are ready to militant anti-imperialist labor move- steel themselves for struggle in the ment in Latin America must base its- real interests of the workers in Porto Rico, Latin America, and of the

Militant labor organized into a World, to line themselves up with Latin American Federation of Labor their organization which best recognizes the revolutionary aspirations of must insist on the following: Demand End of U.S. Rule. the working class of Porto Rico, as'

1. Withdrawal of all United States of the entire world,---that organization is the Communist League of 2. Complete and immediate in-Porto Rico. dependence for Porto Rico and the Pilippines: Self-determination for all

Supreme Sky Terror Hindered. RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 9.--The United States colonies. Immediate termination of Uni- navy's plans for building a super ted States occupation and rule in lighter-than-air ship, three times the Nicaragua, Santo Domingo and Haiti, size of the ill fated Shenandoah, are and indemnity to the victims and to headed for the rocks, secretary, of the families and dependents of vic- the navy Wilbur indicated today. Intims of U. S. military and naval surmountable differences have arisen between the department and the conoperations in those countries.

4. Abolition of the Platt amend- tracting firm and unless congress can ment in Cuba; abrogation of special straighten the matter out next session 'republic" of Panama which make hitch has come over the question of these countries protectorates of Wall whether or not the Goodyear Zeppelin Company shall have a cost-plus con-

5. Hands off Mexico!

troops from Latin American soil.