

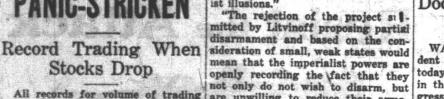
Chairman McEwen's keynote

speech which was thoroughly middle-class in character, mentioned unem-ployment, but proposing no remedy, urged re-forestation, tax redistribu tion, McNary-Haugen bill, denounced

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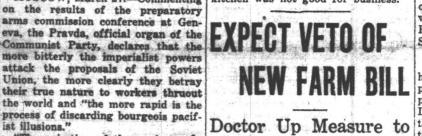
VORKERS

25 to 40 per cent.

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker)

All records for volume of trading are unwilling to reduce their arma-

today, the W. I. R. office has aniounced Sergt. Murphy said landlords near the kitchen had complained that the MOSCOW, March 27 .-- Commenting kitchen was not good for business.



Please Wall St.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- President Coolidge's veto power appeared today to be the only stumbling block in the path of the drive of the con-

gressional farm bloc for the new Mc-Nary-Haugen farm "relief" bill. didates. indications from the White

road brotherhoods have decided to ask their members to support William G. McAdoo in his California contest against Al. Smith. McAdoo, who operated the railroads during the war, is running for delegate to the Houston convention at the head of Senator Walsh's local slate.

1924 Record. Officials of the railroad brotheroods during the 1924 election campaign were forced by rank and file

pressure to support the third party LaFollette movement. At the time they did everything possible to sabotage the movement and since then they have gone back to the "non-partisan" policy also adhered to by the American Federation of Labor.

Revelations during the campaign showed that most of the officials had been "persuaded" to do their "bit" Lay

by the large campaign funds of one or the other of the old party can-

against 175 individuals, copartnerships and corporations running movie theatres in Chicago, also against 11 motion picture producing corporations and 12 managers of their respective Chicago exchanges, based on his lockout.

The lockout was due to a strike by the Motion Picture Operators' Union against the Orpheum Circuit, a member of the Exhibitors Assn. It lasted from August 29 to Sept. 5, 1927.



tee for a national progressive miners' conference for this city April 1 has met with a greater response than was expected by even members of the committee itself.

Miners Ready.

Spokesmen for the committee de-clared that every district of the United Mine Workers' Union, as well as most unorganized sections are ready to send delegates to the historic conference.

The problem of financing the conference, the matter of railroad fare for hundreds of miners who have been on strike for a year and whose fam-ilies are almost literally starving, is a problem of the most serious char-

Appeal by Progressives.

The Save-the-Union Committee has appealed in the interests of a clean, fighting labor movement for support WHITE VALLEY, Pa., March 27. The committee to this cause. asked that funds be sent by return At a mass meeting held here Friday mail or wire to 526 Federal St., N. S., evening young non-union miners of Pittsburgh. West Moreland county organized themselves into a Young Miners Club. A field organizer of the Youth Con-**MINERS'** ference of Western Pennsylvania in organizing them and that it was necessary for the young miners to fight their way into the U. M. W. A. Only under the banner of the "Save Bonita-Moleski-Mendothe Union" Committee will the unorganized young miners be able to bela Work Speeded Up come part of the union. With great

weeks, he lay at the point of death.

At present he is still incapacitated. Grecio's letter follows: 'To The Save-the-Union Committee Fellow Workers:

What has happened recently has clearly demonstrated the necessity on the part of the miners to continue the struggle now going on to eliminate the whole clique of false representatives who have always betrayed our cause.

"Lewis and Cappelini must go! This is the slogan launched by the national committee.

"On the first of April at Pittsburgh there will be initiated for the miners a new historical phase of their organization.

"Miners of America!

"Avanti! (Forward) to the com quest of a new future. I shall be on your side.

'Yours for the Save-the-Union

eral Motors dropped eighteen points and other stocks down one to fifteen points. More than four and a half regarding the nature of imperialism million shares were exchanged in the and the methods used in deceiving frenzied trading.

General Motors, after opening at being made.' 98, dropped to 180 in a wild furore

trading on the floor, and then reacted, coming back to 190 % at the close this afternoon-a decline of delegation to the preparatory dis-8221-4 points from last night's close. (Continued on Preparatory distotal sales today greatly eclipsed any previous day, running several thousand shares more than yesterday when 4,248,500 were recorded. The magnitude of the market can be realized when it is remembered that before the war a "1.000.000-share day" was considered unusually heavy. The big "break" in the market came between 11 and 11:30 o'clock this morning when more than a billion dollars in paper profits were wiped out. Price fluctuations were the wildest seen on the floor in months. The ticker ran more than thirty minutes behind in recording sales.



The Neckwear Makers' Union of Philadelphia has announced a mem-bership meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at 929 Chestnut St. Louis. D. Berger, manager of the New York union, will be present at the meeting to address the membership.

Although the purpose of the meetng has not been announced, it is beieved that Berger, who is one of the national leaders of the union, especially made the trip to Philadelphia troit has arranged a dance for Satto whitewash himself of the charges urday, March 31. It will be held at hurled at him by the membersip at a ecent mass meeting in Cooper Union, the Labor Temple, 9179 Delmar, near New York.

ence went into an uproar, when it is busy organizing a Fascisti youth was disclosed that Berger was the owner of a chain of men's furnishing organization to fight the labor moveunion. Barger did not deny these charges, pleading instead, that the matter be discussed after several tikes now going on are brought to organization that will organize the young workers.

says. "From the struggle at Geneva the masses will receive yet another lesson people while preparations for war are

GENEVA, March 27 .- Maxim Litmet nine of the ten objections he vinoff, who headed the Soviet Union raised in his veto message last year (Continued on Page Three)

and are seeking a compromise on the tenth-the equalization fee. Backers of a movement to write a bill that the administration favors virtually abandoned hope. They were ridden over roughshod in the house

agricultural committee, which late resterday voted to report the McNary-Haugen bill. Sen. McNary (R) of Oregon and Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, authors

and pilots of the new farm bill, are TORONTO, March 27. - Between also said to have flatly refused to 2,500 and 3,000 piece workers at the consider any compromise measure General Motors Company of Canada after Mr. Colidge writes a new veto went out on strike today protesting

against a proposed wage-cut of from Several hundred trimmers walked out yesterday and the others, who worked in the Pontiac and Chevrolet

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1,000,000 DAILY WORKERS.

\$10 for 1000 copies of the May May

edition of The DAILY WORKER, my

"Enclosed please find my check for

personal quota of the 300,000 copies man you aim to distribute," he writes in TT

message.

This wage-cut was declared in spite of the fact that the General Motors Francis dam was faulty was obtained Company, according to its own published reports, made tremendous profcollapsed about ten days ago.

DETROIT YOUTH DANCE ARRANGED

DETROIT, March 27 .--- The Young Workers (Communist) League of De-

Owen. At this meeting the whole audi- The Detroit Chamber of Commerce tores while acting as manager of the ment in the city of Detroit. The

Oil Stained. House that a veto awaits the meas-

In the endorsement of McAdoo the ure, farm bloc leaders in both senate officers of the Brotherhood have come and house were getting a campaign out in support of one of those who under way to pass the bill by the were rewarded by the oil interests for middle of April. Spokesmen for the services while in the cabinet. farm bodies will go before Coolidge The New York State Federation of with the declaration that they have

Labor has endorsed Al. Smith. It is pointed out to the meeting that the beneved that the A. F. of L. will do reactionary officialdom will not help likewise.



Two Meets Oppose Visit of Fascists

BUFFALO, March 27 .- Two meetings of protest against the visit to this country of the Horthy white guard delegation of Hungary were St. Francis Dam Faulty, Beld here under the auspices of the Anti-Horthy League.

Both meetings adopted resolutions LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 27, against the official reception given -Confirmation of the charges that the fascist delegation, which arrived the original construction of the St. in this city from Cleveland today. The first meeting was held Sunat the inquest here today. Over 400 day and the other last night. The and K. Kish.

Several witnesses testified that The white guardists are visiting this and means of organizing the unorwater had been seeping thru its an- country to conduct propaganda for ganized young workers. This movechorages long before it finally gave the present administration in Hun- ment will broaden and embrace larger way. Dave Mathews, a workman on gary in furtherance of plans to float number of young workers in the near the dam, was one of the witnesses. a loan in this country.

enthusiasm the meeting elected delegates for the National Miners Conference to be held in Pittsburgh on April 1st.

These Young Miners Clubs which are rapidly spreading thruout the un- cure the freedom of the three innoorganized coal fields are the first step of organization for the young miners in these territories. They express the organized will of the young miners and will enable them to stage a determined fight to become part of the United Mine Workers of America. It is expected that more meetings of the same nature will shortly be held in the arch-traitor of the union. mining camps of West Moreland, Somerset, Fayette and Green counties. The movement now afoot in the unorganized territory is mainly the repersons lost their lives when the dam speakers included Irving H. White sult of the Youth Conference of Western Pennsylvania which devised ways

future.

DRASTIC NEED CONFRONTS "DAILY" Young Worker, 16, Sets Example for Defense of the Paper

May Day is still a month away but "I have just passed my sixteenth which the labor press finds itself at one young worker, sixteen years old. birthday. If we had 999 more kids the present time and is undertaking has rushed ahead his check for 1,000 distributing 100 copies each this would to do his share in defending his paper copies of the May 1st edition of The mean one million copies instead of against the attacks which the United the 300,000 copies you have set as a States government is making against a mass meeting for miners' relief. The Que high water mark. The DAILY WORKER. "Let us aim for one million copies. Every Dollar for Defense.

"Long live The DAILY WORKER!" The letter is signed H. L. A. Hol-The still a youth this young worker where, has understood the pressing wed in (C

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PITTSTON, Mar. 27. - The Benita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee. Stanley Dziengielewski, secretary, has been redoubling its efforts to se-

cent progressive mine workers who have been indicted for murder. Sentiment among the miners has

crystallized around the Defense Comranted attack upon it by the Brennan forces, now know to be working mittee particularly since the unwar-

The miners are very indignant at the position adopted by Brennan. In a letter written today "Big Sam" Grecio is understood to have repudidicated the stand of all the miners. The letter is an endorsement of the Save-the-Union Committee.

Barre.

Baldwin to Speak in **Boston at Meeting**

BOSTON, March 27 .- "The War on the Workers at Home and Abroad" are John M. Phillip, agent for lock-will be the topic on which Roger Joint sewer pipe: James Gallo, Thomas Baldwin, director of the American Cassidy and Albert Decker, contrac-Civil Liberties Union, who has just tors, and Prederick B. Seeley, engireturned from Europe, will speak at neer in charge of sewer design in

meeting has been arranged by the Four other men whom process ser-Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' vers could not locate are John T. The example which he is giving the labor movement should be followed by young and old workers every-where. The crisis which has been preside. All the proceeds will go for to Commissioner Shearn, and new miners' relief. as mental ba

Committee. SAMUEL GRECIO."

A Significant Endorsement. The letter endorsing the Save-the-Union Committee is believed to have particular significance at this time. Greeto is one of the most popular workers in the anthracite and is well aware of the forces now operating against the miners.

The endorsement coming in the face of the indirect attack by the Brennan forces sgainst the insurgent miners' movement is seen as an evidence as to what the rank and file is thinking. Brennan has taken the position that he is working entirely under the constitution of the union while at the same time the Lewis-Cappelini machine has flagrantly violated the constitution at every pol In the endorsement of the Save-the-

Union movement, Grecio repudiates all such so-called "constitutional" ways of fighting the treacherous Lewis machine.

FROM SUBPOENAS

ated the Brennan attack and has in- Queens Graft Witnesses in Florida

The address of the Benita-Mendola-Moleski Defense Committee is Room Humphrey in Long Island City has 513, Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes- approved and signed subposnaes issued by Commissioner Clarence J. Shearn for five missing witnesses in the \$29,500,000 Queens sewer graft investigation which, under the new law, may be served on the witnesses For Miners' Relief though they are outside New York lieved to be in Florida.

The men named in the su

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PUSHES SUBSCRIPTION PLANS FOR "SAVE-THE-UNION" CONFERENCE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT the big meeting. The workers' press is already a familiar friend of WORKER, comes to Pittsburgh in the course of his ns of subscriptions received at the offices of The been energetically carrying on the campaign for weeks AILY WORKER testify to the enthusiasm with which contemplated tour for the paper. and are making a special effort in preparation for the most of the coal miners and it is hoped that scores of the workers in the Pittsburgh district are pushing the With the arrival of Ravitch plans for the increased opening session of the Save-the-Union Conference in tional subscription drive to add 10,000 new readers the paper before May Day. The sub collectors in the Pittsburgh territory have distribution of The DAILY WORKER and the intensifithat city on April 1st. Every effort will be made to subscriptions will be secured at the conference. circulate The DAILY WORKER among the delegates Further stimulation will be given the big campaign cation of the subscription campaign in the Pittsburgh when A. Ravitch, circulation manager of The DAILY. district will be discussed. who are coming from the coal fields thruout the east to Southern Coal Barons Fight to Conceal Open Shop Slave Conditions Back to Wage Slavery WORKERS FACING **TO HOLD MINERS' KENOSHA HOSIERY** Flight Boosts Kaiser To Sing for Miners LEWIS OFFICIAL **RELIEF CONCERT** POWERFUL LOBBY. PICKET KAUTTERS. **FOLLOWS POLICY** IN WINDY CITY SPIES IN CONN. WRIT DESPITE

150 Defy Boss Power Before Allen A. Mill

KENOSHA, Wis., March 27 .-- In te of one of the most drastic anti-deting injunctions ever issued to tak a strike, according to admisas of even the employers' attornews, the strikers of the Allen-A Hostery Company are conducting picketing demonstrations in front of the mill gates. Monday morning saw picket line of 150 mill workers, and Wisconsin University students' who came especially from Madison to assist the strikers.

The . students' council has an ed a mass meeting for tonight. where the injunction, as well as the strike situation will be disd. The council, and other stunt groups have already issued statements condemning the injunction recently issued by Federal Judge Geiger of Milwaukee.

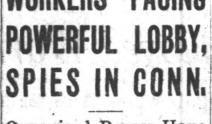
viger of Milwaukee. Nineteen leaders and members of SECOND the American Federation of Full-Pashioned Hosiery Workers, are to appear on March 29, in the U. S. district court in Milwaukee, to an swer charges of contempt of court for violating the vicious anti-strike writ: The mill owners instituted these Four Arrested in New ucts, metal working machinery, ball charges almost immediately after ob-taining the original temporary reg order.

Judge Joseph Padway, attorney for fon, has again issued instructions to the union membership to frain from violating the injunction but, judging by the picket lines reatedly organized by the workers hey seem to know well enough that only way to render this formide weapon of the bosses useless is open violation of its provisions.

Contempt charges are not the only neans of legal terror resorted to by the Allen-A Hosiery Company, the are out on \$7,500 bail each. Their mill owners are preparing to use the case, which came up in magistrate's frame-up system as well. They are now charging that one of the super-intendents of the plant, while con-ducting a number of scabs to work in bile, was severely bruised by bricks thrown thru the windows of the machine. In addition to de-

The widespread interest in this case. The widespread interest in this case. derselling," Harris said. strike, and the general support given to it, will prevent the mill owners to it, will prevent the mill owners

CHICAGO AFFAIR



Organized Bosses Have "War Chest"

By HARVEY O'CONNOR (Federated Press).

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27. Connecticut's bosses organized. They tossed millions into the war chest to fight labor. Today in every basic industry of the Nutmeg State they rule

The Manufacturers' Association claims the credit for the victory over trade unionism. Organized in 1910, it has banded together 800 plants employing 225.000 workers. Representing an investment of \$692,000,000. members of the association and the bankers work hand in hand in strikes. The War Chest.

At the heart of the manufacturers access is the mysterious war chest little known and less discussed. To this, members subscribed generously in post-war days when labor was challenging them for control of workers' jobs and pay. One by one, the mions were defeated as they fought for life in the huge factories that dot the Long Island shore and spur off

the tracks of the New Haven railroad. Typewriters, printing machinery, rubber tires, brass and bronze prodand roller bearing machines and ma-Investigation chine tools lead the state's industries, but in no case has labor been granted

Immediately upon the heels of the the right which employers assumedplea of guilty of Harry Danziger, that of organizing. The New Haven confessed leader of the Queens boot-leg milk ring, another alleged milk premier junk pile, whose wrecks fill ring has been uncovered by Health newspaper columns, believes resolute-Commissioner Harris. The men un- ly in the open shop for its shops and der arrest charged with suspicion of right of way. Skilled Labor Is Foundation. attempted extertion are Henry Fish-

BOOTLEG

Alexander Lubowsky, the Brook-lyn painter who found \$52,000, be-

longing to a bank, found that the

\$1500 reward given him by the bank

was not enough to enable him to

support a family without going back to the same old painter's job. Lubowsky is shown above.

back, 226 East Forty-first St.; Henry map for labor in Connecticut, but Morris, 1680 Nelson Ave., the Bronx; Nathan Adelman, 1533 Townsend Ave., the Bronx, and Max Rothenberg, these are in the building trades, stove and range foundries, some transportation trades and others engaged in attorney, 261 Broadway, all of whom public service. The Manufacturers' Association, through its mouthpiece, Governor court yesterday, involves an attempt-Trumbull, admits that the state's pros-

ed \$30,000 bribe. perity is built on but one factor-"Two of the witnesses have testiskilled labor. Raw materials and coal fied that when they said they could must be hauled into the state and its not furnish milk to Henry Morris he products must be shipped half way not only threatened to make a raid across the continent or overseas to on their trade but made good the find markets. In every natural admanding increased police protection. on their trace but made good and began vantage, Connecticut falls far behind the company is reported to be trying to take away trade from them by the the middle west as a manufacturing





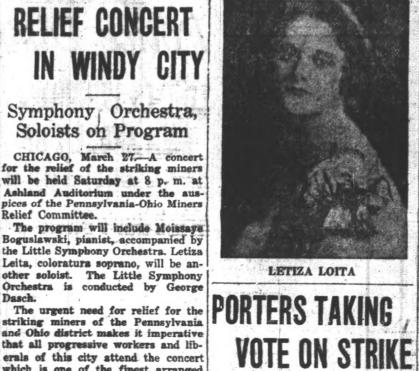
The latest air stunt, a transatlantic flight by two Prussian Junker airmen is said to be backed by the former Crown Prince of Germany as a stunt to popularize the Hohenzollerns, in their hope to come back to the throne of Germany. Photos show Baron von Huenfeld (above), a former Prussian noble, and Captain Herman Kochl (below), who are making the flight. The aviators went out of their course to drop flowers over the estate in Doorn, Holland, where the former Kaiser lives in pomp while German work-

EVADES STATUS

Farmer-Labor Session Ends in Turmoil

(Continued from Page One) graft, all other things in the old parties apparently being acceptable to him. He waxed eloquent in an clothing for all striking miners until appeal to merchants and salesmen oppressed by the MacFadden banking

bill.



Ballots Sent to 10.000

Rail Workers

Strike ballots were sent out yes

terday by the Brotherhood of Pull-

man Porters to 10,000 porters thru-

out the country in an effort to com-

rel President Coolidge to declare a

tion of the workers' demand for an

increase in wages and the elimina-

If the workers vote in favor of a

strike, A. Philip Randolph, general

organizer of the union stated yester-

day, Coolidge will be compelled under

The 7,000 members of the union as

cmergency arbitration committee.

tion of tips.

Coal Diggers Willing to the Watson-Parker act to form an

RENTON, Pa., March 27 .- Sixty union will vote, Randolph added.

OF OPERATORS

Advocates Legislation by Government

WASHINGTON, March 27 .--- West Virginia coal operators today chal-lenged the senate investigation committee's authority to examine the pri-The contention was advanced that production of coal is not interstate commerce and therefore the senate has not the power to pry into the

company's private affairs. The committee was advised of the challenge in an executive session and decided to permit the operators to argue their stand at an open hearing. It will be brought up as soon as the committee concludes examination of Percy Tetlow, of Charleston, West Va., president of District No. 17 of the United Mine Workers, one of the Lewis henchmen.

The association represents th southern field open-shop operators of West Virginia. They were requested to furnish labor costs/ selling prices and production costs of their coal. To prevent this information going into the record, they decided to test the committee's powers.

The Operators' Program. In his testimony Zetlow followed "state of emergency" to permit ac- the lead of the open-shop coal barons when he declared that the question of over production must be solved as the first step in curing the industry's ills and when he urged enactment of legislation to solve the workers' prob-

lems. Tetlow was forced to admit that a union representative couldn't go to Logan County because of the operators' resistance.

Operators rule with an iron hand well as 3,000 non-members of the in southern West Virginia, Tetlow charged.

The porters are demanding: an in-"They control law enforcement in Renton mine are ready to walk out crease in wages from the present rate Logan County through employment if the striking miners will allow them of \$72.50 a month to \$150, to elimin- of deputy sheriffs more than in any to join the union, according to their representative who brought word to of monthly working hours from the "They oppose the incorporation of the union barracks here on March 24. 400 now prevailing to 240 and recog- the mining villages so that the work-Ignatz Perme, president of the lo- nition of the union by the Pullman ers are denied the right of local selfgovernment."



ers starne. Bright spots dot an otherwise black SEN. SHIPSTEAD

Relief Committee.

erals of this city attend the concert

which is one of the finest arranged

here, according to the committee in

charge. According to reports reach-

ing here from the strike region thou-

sands of dollars must be raised at

The Chicago Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee will send

the proceeds of the concert direct to

the main headquarters located at 611

BRINGS RESULTS

Join Union

strikebreakers now working in the

Penn Ave., room 307, Pittsburgh.

MINERS' RELIEF

once for the relief work.

Dasch.

come all sixty into the union, and share what relief they have with them. its utmost in supplying food and

the fight is won Respond to Call.

After a group of strikebreakers'

cal union, declared that he would wel- Company.

spected by the city.

Start Whitewash of Sinking of the S-4

CHARLESTON NAVY YARD, CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Young Boston, March 27 .- The naval court publican floor leader in the house of Workers (Communist) League will of inquiry into the sinking of the representatives, and Sen. McLean, hold an entertainment Saturday even- submarine S-4 by the coastguard desing at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted troyer Paulding last December was

The program will include a one act of the submarine in dry dock here. "English Spoken," also a violin The members of the board were: by Orno Lemberg; the Musical Rear Admiral R. H. Jackson, pres- on important committees, they boost Trio, recitations and boxing. Talks will be delivered by Gilbert Groune and Gertrude Grunholm. delivered by Gilbert Groune and Gertrude Grunholm.

VACA LAUDS WORK OF ANTI-IMPERIALISTS

Ward Beecher."

Dr. T. S. Vaca, who at the time the United States intervention in Nicaas started was acting as the official representative in this country of the sert. Much of the manufacturers' vicsa liberal government, has written a letter to the All-America Antierialist League, 39 Union Square, gratulating it on its "splendid work in defense of the Nicaraguan cause for which General Sandino and gallant followers are fighting." letter, dated March 18, 1928, was public yesterday by Manuel s, U. S. Secretary of the league.

Text of Letter. tion reads as fol-"I wish to congratulate and you for your splendid work in se of the Nicaraguan cause for hich General Sandino and his galiant owers are fighting. They certainly ow hope and faith in human nare and you deserve a good deal of dit for your campaign of cooperatook part in the Constitutional ggie of the Sacasa Government as I do, very thankful for your te in sympathy with the victim-Nicaraguan people. Hoping to from you in the future, I am, "T. SEYDEL VACA."

Members of Committee.

national committee of the All- at the reques an Anti-Imperialist Longue in- of New York.

from the can to the workers of the organized when necessary by the emcity, who are thus unknowingly men- ployers. For this, detective agencies aced by impure milk supposedly in- get fancy sums for installing model company unions and elaborate espionage devices.

The Manufacturers' Association by no means limits itself to the active struggle on the industrial field against labor. It lobbies, expertly, at Hartford and Washington. Its agents

own Gov. Trumbull, Rep. Tilson, re-**Courts Support Bosses.**

No more enthusiastic supporters of re-convened today in the steel interior high tariff are to be found in the halls of congress than Tilson and Mc-

Lean. Enjoying strategic positions import duties on metal products and textiles which Germany also produces cheaply. Their lobbyists are close to

the interstate commerce commission, to see that Connecticut's distance from her markets does not affect her freight rates.

The association's lobbyists are busy now in Washington opposing Sen. Shipstead's injunction bill. This is "discriminatory legislation," they astory over trade unionism is founded on pliant courts whose injunctions

hobble picketing activities. TEXTILE MILLS

editor of the Minnesota Union Advo-cate; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, executive PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 27,--officer of the National Association All three shifts of the Penikees Silk tributions which are needed for the for the Advancement of Colored Mills, Valley Falls, suspended opera- within the next few days, The DAILY People; William Z. Foster, and Capt. Paxton Hibben, author of "Henry tions yesterday, and will not resume WORKER will be compelled to sustill Monday. It is believed that this pend publication.

will take place weekly due to the The need is drastic. Only united slackening demand for silk. Three and energetic effort can . save . the hundred workers are affected. paper.

The shut-down in these mills conpartment has barred from the mails tradicts definitely the recent state-the lesgue's so-called "Sandino ment made by a prominent cotton the reagues s so-called Sandino stamps" reading: "Protest against marine rule in Nicaragua!" Hearing on the league's application for an in-junction against the postmaster has

en postponed to Tuesday, April 3, number of southern co'ton mills, was BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27. --inster Kiely because consumers demanded silk 68 mile gale today did consider instead of cotton. damage throughout the city.

Consistency would require that Mceard John Brophy, progressive union Ewan propose a change in the name leader and chairman of the "Save-theof the party to "Farmer-Labor-Mer-Union Committee" and Pat Toohey, chant-Banker Party." The rural ditor of the "Coal Digger," speak at bankers injured by the MacFadden the Union Hall in Renton and saw bill are the chief immediate extorstate troopers slag Toohey and break tioners of mortgage-racked poor farup the meeting, 125 walked out of the

nines. The speakers had called upon Shipstead has intimated thru all unorganized miners to join the "friends" that he would not run if strike under the leadership of the the candidate for governor is too "Save-the-Union Committee."

the miners.

"red" or if the platform is unaccept-According to miners on the picket able. Friends say this is aimed at line, every man will be out of the pits Lundeen, following his trip to Soviet by April 1st, and the mine shut down. Russia, and also at the Soviet recog-Hunger and need for warm clothnition plan which is unacceptable to ing and shoes is particularly acute in the senator. this district. Colonel Don L. Cald-

Many delegates have expressed the well, national guard observer there determination to secure a senatorial who is conducting a sham "relief" candidate who accepts party instruccampaign, distributes foodstuffs thru tion regarding platform instead of one seeking to dictate. armed guardsmen who do their utmost to destroy the militant spirit of



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forced upon the workers' press is the to sustain the superb fighting morale severest in the history of the paper. among the miners until the strike is The life of The DAILY WORKER is won.

only a question of days if the militant American working class does not rally every dollar and every cent to the SENATE HEARS OF defense of their only English labor daily.

GALE IN BUFFALO.

DAILY WORKER.



WASHINGTON, March 27. - The bombing of the Chicago home of Senator Charles S. Deneen (R) of Illinois, was discussed on the floor of the senate today when Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, urged the administration to withdraw some of its marines from Nicaragua to pro-Follow the example of this young tect American property "in the Windy City on the lakes." worker. Rush your contributions to the defense of your paper. Send your

Real Relief.

Several shipments of many thou

ands of pounds of foodstuffs have

Leen scnt into Ohio by the Pennsyl-

vania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee,

and treasurer of the relief committee

is appealing to all fraternal and labor organizations to double their efforts

in raising relief at this critical time

donations to The DAILY WORKER, The bombing of Densen's home is attributed to the bitter political feud between Illinois republican factions headed on one side by Senator Deneen and on the other by Governor Len A Small, Mayor William Hale Thomp-le geon of Chicago, and State's Attorney Bobert E. Crowe.

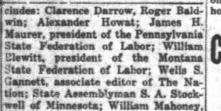
The American Legion, the Keymen of America, the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail. WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

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To Buy Medical Supplies.

The league is conducting a cam-paign to collect funds for bandages

and medical supplies for General

Sandino's army. The post office de-

iest of Post

Page Three Litvinoff Sends Protest to League Against Treatment at Geneva Conference CHINA STRIKES SPREAD SANDINO TROOPS PLAN IMPERIALIST WAR CALLES APPROVES SCORES REMARKS Workers in Struggle Against War Lords ELUDE AMERICAN Build Big Armaments in Canal Zone OIL BILL BY GHAIRMAN AT (Ed. Note :- This, the third install-Fight China Terror MARINE FORCES BALBOA, March 27 .- "Defences" of the Panama Canal are being END OF SESSION ment of Sou Chao-jen's report, strengthened by land and air. U. S. Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubeel scribes the economic and political-struggle of the Chinese workers and ANTON Davison and Maj. Gen. E. Fechet, chief of the United States army air corps Swho have been inspecting the canal peasants against the war lords in worthern and southern China. Sou Rainy Season Only One Aid Wall St. Rule defences for the past two days an- Morrow Instrumental in Sends Note to Sec'y of Chau-jen's geport was delivered at the second meeting of the Pan-Pacific Secretariat in Shanghai, February 4, nounced that the Canal Zone military Month Off the League air fleet will be doubled after the new MANAGUA, March 27 .- The nadepot is completed at the Pacific en-(Continued from Page Oue) armament conference which closed here several days ago, has addressed a note to the secretary of the league 1928.) trance to the canal. tionalist troops under General Sandino Can the Chinese ruling classes Additional heavy wuns are being have succeeded in evading the United mounted in the for n the Pacific stabilize their position even by such States marines, according to reports of nations protesting against the conmethods? Our answer is, "No." As Ocean side of the wa rway. received here. Sandinista detachments day and will be ling remarks made by J. J. Louden, land, chairman of the conference, imperialism cannot stabilize itself, The work of building the new air come the law of operating in the northern province of even more so cannot the Chinese depot-Albrook Field-will be startland tomorrow. it was learned today. Litvinoff in-sisted that his protest be included in bourgeoisie, who are the lackeys of ueva Segovia, who were pursued by United States Ambassador D. W ed in about three months. It will cost imperialism. They cannot even come the marines, have disappeared. more than \$4,000,000. to terms among themselves; like the the minutes With the rainy season only one Louden in closing the conference in order to prevent a discussion of the new Soviet Union disarmament pro-posal declared that he hoped the Sovrival imperialists, they can agree onmonth off it appears that the Sandin In addition to taking steps for the ly to suppress the revolution. Struggle for Booty. forces will elude the marines at least construction of a new canal thru Nica-

iet Union would participate in the disarmament conferences in a "con-structive rather than a destructive spirit." Louden closed the conference after conferring with the British del-

Litvinoff attempted to introduce a esolution for gradual disarmament ifter the powers had made it clear that they refused to entertain any proposal for complete and immediate mament. The shelving of the new Soviet proposal indicates that the powers will refuse to consider any disarmament proposal, members of the S. S. R. delegation said.



Launch Drive Against Standards of Living

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 27 .---Contrary to their originally declared intention to permanently withdraw their demands for a lengthening of the working hours, and a reduction in wages, the Cotton Spinners, and Manufacturers' Association announced Monday that the 48 hour week they agreed to does not include cleaning up time.

This Association's decision reached at a secret conference held ployers also announced that they will not seek any more conferences with the workers' organizations. This is taken to mean that they will taken to mean that they will stand by down, foreign trade is curtailed. As their original demands for the 52½ for the militarists under the flag of hour week and a wage cut.

hours. The conference urged a strike a limit to what they can squeeze out regardless of the attitude of the more of taxation, but that limit is far conservative union leaders. Short of their appetites. They rob

Formerly when the working class movement was strongly leading the nationalist revolution, before the treachery of the Kucanintang, imperialists were being driven back concessions were being taken over; then the imperialists could unite for a moment to smash the revolution; but now, with the militarists in power in the Kuomintang, the revolutionary struggle against imperialism is se back, and all the imperialists are rushing in again, intriguing among all the squabbling militarists, grab-

bing all they can from one another, the Japanese from the British and the American from both, their unity to suppress the revolution gives way to bitter struggle to divide the booty, Each is trying to win over the various mili aris; the militarists, n turn, have nothing in common except their, greed for money and power, and degenerate to desperately struggling groups of mercenaries. Therefore, the wars will not stop. linking the Pacific Ocean to the Car-Therefore, there is no consolidation ibbean Sea through the Latin-Amerno stabiliza ion. They form all sorts ican republic now occupied by Amerof combinations and associations, which shift from day to day, but they ican marines, would be built at once

cannot consolidate. Financial Crisis.

this afternoon by Senator McKellar Look further at economics and fi-(D) of Tennessee. nance. The bank notes of the mil-McKellar urged immediate conruction of the canal. governments continue to deitarist cline. McKellar's bill would appropriate In Hankow the notes are no \$10,000,000 to begin work and authoronger accepted by anyone. In Canize a \$200,000,000 bond issue to cover ton the notes are quoted at 30 cents the cost of the canal. to the dollar, and still going down precipitately. Even in the north, the

A bill providing for an investiga-Fengtien notes of Chang Tso-ling tion to determine the best route for are so rapidly becoming worthless as a canal thru Nicaragua was intro-duced by Senator Edge of New Jerto completely disorganize economic sey several days ago. The bill had the approval of the state and war departments, he said.

the railwaymen, when refused payour week and a wage cut. Rank and file workers at a recent own individual interests; the first ment of their wages, gathered and took possession of the town, although In Amoy the chauffeurs recently struck for an increase in wages. In Manchuria a serious strike of min

The Livingston Spinning Company's mill opened Monday morning with a congood terms; the next day they are all on good terms; the next day they are all the dockyard workers demanded ers took place, while the workers of payment in notes, because silver ha ship in the employers association, made by these mill owners is believed to be the first ruse in a well planned attack by the whole association. The Livingstone mill will operate on a 1/2 hour schedule. A similar attempt ade recently by the Acqueduct Mills was defeated by a strike. control of the reactionary Mechanics Union in Kwangtung, have engaged Conditions of the workers and Union in Ewangtung, have engaged in movements led by us. In the machine shops of Canton they have been striking for 5 months under our leadership; the Mechanics Union has not helped its own members, but o the contrary to "reconcile" the stri ers, so that they are now entire! under our influence. Formerly the

Poster issued by the Interna-

tional Red Aid, urging funds for

the assistance of the victims of the

NICARAGUA GANA

IS UP IN SENATE

Urged by McKellar

WASHINGTON. March 27, - The

nuch discussed Nicaraguan canal,

under a bill introduced in the senate

white terror in China

until the elections which are scheduled for this fall.

Sargeant Edward F. Rowe was wounded in the arm by a nationalist sniper at Condega yesterday. * *

WASHINGTON, March Recommendations for a \$12,000,000 oan to Nicaragua were made to the State Department by W. W. Cumberand, former financial adviser to Haiti, who arrived here yesterday after a survey of Nicaraguan finances A large portion of the loan will go for the payment of alleged damages suffered by American interests as a result of the fighting.

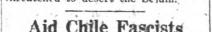
The loan will also go for the re-organization of the Nicaraguan Namperialist Measure cional Guard, which is commanded by United States marine corps officers.



Trade Unions to Join in Celebrations

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 21.- The Issuy-ies in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the literary activities f Maxim Gorki were started today. The Academy of Sciences at Len- Pilsudski Threatens ngrad and the Federation of Soviet vriters at Moscow have organized an fficial meeting and despa ched tele rams of congratulations to Gorki,

ho is at Sorento, Italy. The Central Council of the Trade nions of the U.S.S.R. has appealed cations that the strife between the o all trade union organizations to Parhament and the Cabinet which r icipate in the celebrations in prevailed before the general election onor of the great writer.



SANTIAGO, March 27 .- The State Mortgage Bank of Chile is negotiating for a \$10,000,000 loan in the

United States.

ragua, United States imperialism is Wall Street control of Panama strengthening its armaments at the is directed by Col. Merriwether L. Panama Canal for the protection of its imperialist interests in Latin America and in preparation for the coming struggle in the Pacific.

WORKERS, PEONS MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- In its Replies to Japan's Note campaign to disarm workers and peasants who had been armed in the struggle against the 'counter-revolu-

tion, the government has issued an without a special permit. The policies of the Calles' government are steadily becoming more conservative.

Police Chief Ordered Negro Murder, Charge

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 27. - Details of how chief of police H., Leslie Quigg planned the murder of H. Kier, a Negro bellboy, were revealed here yesterday. Quigg and three other officers have been indicted for the murder. which took place as part of the regular Ku Klux Klan activity in this city. E. W. Pierce, former city detective, testified that Quigg had ordered him, with Detective Buck Haddock, the detective who arrested Kier, to take the prisoner to a lonely spot and "beat hell out of him." The officers refused to do as ordered, Pierce testified.

Rumanian Crisis

BUCHAREST, March 27 .- A meeting of leaders of the peasant party was held today to discuss Premier Bratianu's refusal to resign. Queen Marie's departure for Cypress to spend a month indicates that the

political outlook is "clearer."

Change in Law

MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- The rent amendments to the petroleum aw, favorable to American investors, ere signed by President Calles to-

Morrow and Reu ben Clark, special international law advisor to the em-bassy, have held a number of conferences with President Calles and representatives of the Ministry of Industry,

Pres. Calles Commerce and La-Signs Oil Bill bor to "interpret" the regulatory provisions of the law. Mexican officials said they were hopeful that the revisions in the law would prove "acceptable" to the United States Government and to

foreign oil companies. While the amendments sustain the principle that minerals beneath the ground are intangible property of the state, they also affirm concessions granted to oil companies before order that no agrarian may hold arms the 1917 constitution was adopted. The United States held that the petroleum clauses of the constitution were "confiscatory."

The amendments make the condition that only land concessions where actual production was under way prior to 1917 will be affirmed.

Sierre Leone Negro **Machinists Join Red** Labor International

MOSCOW, (By mail). - The Negro Machinists Union of Sierra Leone, British colony on the western coast of Africa, with a membership of 1322, has made application for affiliation to the Red Trade Union International. At a recent session of the Executive Bureau of the R. I. L. U. at which this application was read it was voted to accept the Negro Machinists Union into membership, and to send invitations to the union to send delegates to the fourth international R. I. L. U. ongress.



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MOSCOW, March 27. - Anouncing that it would not adhere to the so-called international agreement prohibiting the importation of arms into China, the Soviet Government declared that it would not abandon its practice of refusing to sign agreements with another country without consulting other countries directly involved, according to a statement is

CAPITALIST

USSR

sued by Tass, official news service of the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. stated its position in

reply to a note by the Japanese Government. The Soviet Government in its reply declared that certain governments had privileged positions in China and not only imported arms, but actually maintained navies and armed forces in China.

on Chinese Arms .

To Dissolve the Sejm

WARSAW, March 27 .- The newly elected Chamber of Deputies held its first session today. There are indiwill continue. Pilsudski has again threatened to desert the Sejum.

Aid Chile Fascists

That same evening, two and a half years ago, Kier was shot to death

Walker (right) United States governor of Panama and President Rodolfo Chiari (left) puppet of United States imperialism **DISARM MEXICAN**

full force of non-union help carefully disarming one another. The armed recruited from out of town. The mill forces are enlarging all the time, to



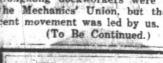
HAVANA, March 27.—Traffic on the Central Highway will in future be regulated entirely by the Cuban military forces, according to a decree signed by President Machado.

The growing fear of the big plansugar and road workers is reportto have caused the new move.

Mussolini's Pal

Richard Washburn Child, former Inited States ambassador to Italy, she helped engineer the Fascist Aler-revolution, is basy trans-ing Massolial's autobiography Rayliah. The book will be used

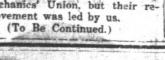
peasants constantly grow worse. In Shanghai the average wage of the mployed workers is \$5.50 per mon h. 'n the factories still running, the workers are being speeded up; in the textile mills, since the crushing of the trade unions, every third worker has been eliminated, and the remain-



all former trade union agreement are cancelled; hours are being ingthemed, wages decreased. The Seamen's, Union agreement won in the big strike has been cancelled; the all former trade union agreement mechanics in Hongkong who won an increase in 1921, are now reduced to owners of unrest among their former rates. The same thing goes on everywhere. In such a situ-ation the workers must continue to struggle.

Workers Struggle.

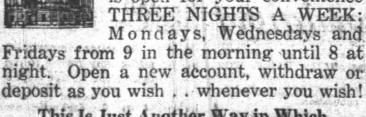
The workers have continued struggle energetically. In Shanghai there were 50 strikes in December alone, including the big strikes of shop assistants, textile workers, and transwaymen. In Hankow the rail-way workers, surrounded the sta-tionmaster demanding wage pay-ments; more than ten thousand textile workers gathered in public dem-onstration demanding restoration of their old agreement and payment of the annual bonus; when the socalled "reorganization committee" tried to s op the demonstration seven of them were killed; the ricksha coolies struck against an increased rental of rickshas from 80 to 140 coppers per day. In Houan the railwaymen, who had not been paid for from 9 to 11 months, seized the money from the station and distributed it among themselves, because they knew the revenue was being taken by Feng Yu-hsiang for military purposes. Texuile workers in Homan recent.











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MOSCOW, March 27 .- The collecions of grain thruout the Soviet FRIDAY!! Send \$1 for Box of Assorted Inion are increasing rapidly, accordng to official figures. The total for the Big he eight months ending March 1st DEBATE is 9,296,000 tons. Health Foods Distributors Collections for the month of March SCOTT NEARING NORMAN THOMAS xceed those for the last year, the official reports show. SUBJECT: COMMUNISM vs. SOCIALISM IN AMERICA Annoying Friday Evening, March 30, at 8:15 **BLADDER** COMMUNITY CHURCH, 34th Street and Park Avenue. Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50; a few at \$2.00. For Sale: Community Church; Jimmle Higgins Book Shop, 106 University Place; New Masses, 39 Union Square, Buy Your Tickets TODAY!! WEAKNESS of Old Age Safely Relieved by Sontal Midy Othe 5,000,000 Sold by All Druggists Unemployed in the U.S. at the present time Organize, Fight Against Unemployment 500,000 Leaflets, analyzing the causes for unemployment and telling how the workers must organize to fight it, to be discibuted by the WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY this month. THIS should be good news to 50,000 you! Now, at last, you have ordered and paid for by Chicago District. a bank on the East Side that HOW ABOUT YOU? is open for your convenience How many can be distributed by your DISTRICT? CITY? of the Opposition in the Rus-sian Party, and a cutting expose of its counter-revolu-SECTION ? SUB-SECTION? NUCLEUS? ORDER FROM To spread this important pamphlet .we have reduced its price below cost. WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY 43 East 125th Street New York City Price \$2.00 per thousand OPEN SATURDAYS ORDER BLANK WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY, 43 E. 125th Street, New York City WORKERS LIBRARY Enclosed find \$ for which please

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New Hampshire Textile Serfs Demand Organization, Correspondent Says Worker's Child Sick; Hospital Won't Operate POLICE BRUTALLY Cops Hound Cab TAXIMAN Cops from 5 Car Taxistands DEMAND \$50 FROM GAY AND FROLICSOME BOSSES FORCE WAGE SLASHES. Car Taxistands Won't Operate **ON FAKE CHARGE** LONGER HOURS LORELLE MCCARVER. T would never do to put old John Falstaff, as Otis Skinner portrays A fellow-driver told me the other (By a Worker Correspondent.) day that I can find-space in your

Progressives Leading Firm Resistance

(By & Worker Correspondent.) MANCHESTER, N. H., (By Mail). -Thousands of textile workers in New England are looking forward to The teacher at school had sent notes reanization.

The textile conference that took lace in Boston, March 11, under the cadership of the Progressive. Tex- she needed medical care herself. She Workers' Committee of New is the wife of a man who was injured England is evidence of this. Dele- while in the service and is now workgates from every textile center in ing at a job where he makes barely New England, representing many or- enough to live on. ranizations and progressive groups, attended the conference.

Manchester, Fall River.

The fact alone that delegates from Manchester, New Hampshire and Fail ache. River, Massachusetts, attended the ence is of great importance, ecially when taken in connection with the fact that the workers of the wo above cities received wage cuts of ten per cent only a few months

The conference studied the situation in the industry very carefully from all angles and drew up a practical program for organizing the unorganized textile workers. 150,000 Jobless.

The conditions under which the textile workers are struggling are miserable. the last two years, particularly in for the boy's operation. are unemployed or working part time. nufacturers' statistics. And, of prevent it unless we organize to see ped of tires and abandoned. rse, the profits of the different that the hospitals are really refuges. The next day I was tak anies have increased. For ex- of mercy. ample, the Merrimack Mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, show a profit of \$1,295,831 in 1927. In 1926, the profit was \$466,974.

Inhuman Speed-up.

One cause of the unemployment is improved machinery and the inhuman speed-up system. Hours have increased in many places from 48 to 54. And in many mills night work now runs from 60 to 72 hours a week. The wage reduction that began two months ago spread thru all the New England mills. In the last two months the textile barons cut the wages of 100,000 textile workers.

gigantic campaign of wage cuts and more production."

The textile workers who are today facing this critical situation must renickly to stop the camp

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail) want you to publish this story, it

is true. It will let the workers know what treatment they can expect at the hospitals of Philadelpjhia. Today I met a frail little woman

a mother, who told me she had just come from the Jefferson Hospita where she had taken her little boy that the boy was becoming deaf and must undergo an operation. This mother of three children looked as if

She said her little girl needed glasses, but she didn't have the money to get them. The child cannot follow her studies because it makes her head

At the hospital they told her that fleet owner.

the boy could not be operated on for less than six dollars. The mother explained to the social service worker on duty that morning at the accident then by two gunmen who drove away ward of the Jefferson Hospital that she had only five dollars and she had the Stagg street police station. The to live until Saturday on that. The next day I was discharged by Glucksocial service worker demanded a man because, as he said, I did not payment and the rest when the boy show enough fight. The cab was later

was taken home. But when this recovered by the police. worker's wife told the social service worker that the boy had a fever (the a driver for Gluckman. Every hing nurse in attendance had said so) the went all right for four days. On the social service worker gave her back fifth day I stopped work for a little three dollars of the five and impressed while to go to a restaurant at 56th

the cab was gone. It was a mogul the last few months, has affected Now this is the treatment that checker cab and was not equipped more than 150,000 workers. Forty- workers who are the real ones who with a lock. I reported to the West per cent of the textile workers produce anything, even the food 47th St. police station and was told necessary for this miserable specimen to look around for it. I did this but unemployment situation is a of a social service worker, are ac- found no trace of the cab. When I m in the hands of the boss. But corded. It again proves that unless reported to Gluckman's garage the in spite of unemployment, produc- we are able to pay we must see our next afternoon, I was told that the has increased, according to children suffer and are helpless to cab had been recovered; it was strip-

The next day I was taken to the

Of course we know that, at the present time, the capitalist system force a confession from me. He struck me in the kidneys mosthas control of our hospitals and that the workers are oppressed even there. but the social service worker and the hospital officials should receive a copy of this letter to let them know that

incidence and "tough luck." there will come a day of workers' -W. C. P.

More Oil Witnesses

justice.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.-Among S. (Collection), Canton, Ohio.....44.00 L. Woroshiloff, Golden, Colo....2.00 E. Wagenknecht, Jr., Cleve., O. .1.50 P. Babich, West Allis, Wis 5.00

NEELY ROASTS HOOVER.

paper for any interesting matter as regards the conditions of the taxicab

points to bring out.

Hit Him Over Kidneys drivers. I think I have two good so Blows Won't Show (By a Worker Correspondent.) How bad the taxi drivers of New York City are in need of an organization to protect them from persecu-

they all failed because those who tion at the hands of their bosses and wanted to organize us were not conmembers' of the police (lump) squad scientious enough. But I can assure you can see in this week's issue of you that if you can find for us the "Taxi Weekly," a trade newspaper. right man he can do a lot for us. He Accused of stripping his cab of tires, Albert Jurvis, a taxi driver of to be organized. 1050 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, was de-

tained at the West 47th St. police station. Manhattan. last week, where he alleges, he was severely beaten (lumped up) and in addition given the "third degree" by detective Masquelle. He was arrested on complaint of his boss Benjamin Gluckman, a

"I drove for Gluckman about two years ago," Jurvis told a reporter for the "Taxi Weekly," "and was held up with the cab. I reported the theft at

Three weeks ago, I was employed as

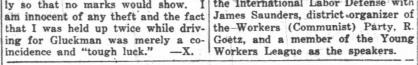
The unemployment during on her that she must have six dollars St. and 8th Ave. When I came out

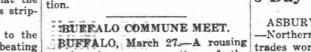
station house and received a beating from detective Masquelle who tried to

ly so that no marks would show. I

Are Sent Subpoenaes

witnesses subpoenaed for the resumption Friday of the senate committee's the investigation of the republican party's to increase production has oil slush fund are John T. Adams, sucswopt the entire industry. The slogan cessor to Will H. Hays as republican of the bosses is, "Better machinery, national committee chairman, and the speed-up system, more hours, Charles D. Hilles, former republican inational treasurer.



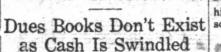


known speakers will address the

meeting and an appropriate musical

of living we're making.

meeting in commemoration of the Paris Commune of 1871 was held here in the club rooms of the "Valo" by the International Labor Defense with



First, as long as we are not or-Ever since our big chief, Mr. Mcganized, conditions will remain as bad Kocran, started to play dirty work as they are now. Many attempts against his fellow workmen, he dresshave been made to organize us, but es like a millionaire. Not only Mr. Mc but his rat partners too. (I call them rats because scabs are worse than rats.)

Our big chief, Mr. Mc even has the will find many men ready and willing privilege to conduct a dry goods busi-Otis Skinner ness right in the factory. He says the profit is for the welfare commit-Secondly, like the majority of the tee. That's a pity!

cabdrivers I absolutely must work 14 Our Mr. Mc and his rat partners hours a day to make a living. That take and divide up all the dues (10 does not mean that I can save on cents per week) that they steal from what I make. I have to furnish my the shoe workers that are members own gas in addition to many other of the so-called "I. Miller & Sons expenses. And the police make us Company Union." It may be that use up more gas than we use up on Charles Miller, himself, gets some of actual trips. We're supposed to have the dues because he permits them to hackstands where only five cabs are collect from the shoe workmen. allowed to stay. If we remain at any

From our department or floor chairother place a cop comes along and tells us to move on, and we must, of man, we cannot get any information. course. The hackstands are very few He is a scab of the last strike. He in number. Around Union Square, only comes around on Monday afterfor instance, there are just two while noon to collect the dues. They don't thousands of cabs go by wasting gas even use dues books; therefore we for nothing at all. Being hard times don't call him chairman but "colyou can just about imagine the kind lector" for the I. Miller & Sons Company Union.

As you already know, we cannot GERMANS TO HONOR COMMUNE make any motions; so through The CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Chi- DAILY WORKER we make a motion cago branch of International Labor that each and every man (that has Defense, German section, will com- \$50.00 deposited in the Company) memorate the Paris Commune at a should get his money back so that of pagan mystery is never absent from celebration on Monday, April 2, 8 they can buy shoes and clothes for his countryside. You get an impresp. m., at 453 N. North Ave, Well- their children.

SHOE WORKMEN.

program has been arranged in addi-

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27 day week to alleviate unemployment. More machinery and standardized materials are curtailing jobs, despite a normal volume of building. Union representtives will confer with employers April 10 on the 40-hour week.

Non-Partisan League **Re-Nominates Frazier**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (FP) .-Non-Partisan Leaguers won in the North Dakota primary, according to H. W. Roney, Washington, D. C.1.00 P. Reuter, Denver, Colo......10.00 who will be the league candidate this D. C. Radiatnoshay, Wash., D. C.2.00 Mrs. M. Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y.1.00 spring for renomination on the repub-Aliushemco, Wash., D. C....2.00 A. M. Fiery, River Forest, Ill. 5.00 mitteeman will be a leaguer. Orr. Coaldale, Alta., Can....1.00 J. H., F. Wenzel, Austin, Texas.6.00

WRECKS PEONS' HUTS.

GUATAMALA CITY, March 27.-L. D. S. A., Elizabeth, N. J..... 5.00 J. Malnar, Willard, Wis...... .50 been destroyed in a hurricane which J. M. Staples, Staurna Is., B. C. 1.00 L. E. Sellberg, Duluth, Minn....4.00 swept the Zamayac district here. No

him, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in modern dress. That clean and dignified face, with

the neat little gray beard, would look just like a retired banker, or successtal race track swindler, and the humor of Shakespeare, never directed against the ideals of his time, nor any of institutions, its would in these days thus becomes subversive.

However, slumping in the Knickerbocker's rather comfortable seats, while the hard boiled Mistress Page and the rather reckless Mistress Ford (as done by Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crosman) frame up on the old bull rusher, watching the nifty Mary Walsh, Ella Houghton and Virginia Smith do their page's parts, hearing the French-Italian accent of Badaloni as Dr. Caius, and the Shakespearean

Welsh of Hannam Clark-in spite of "pribbles and prabbles" a good time was had by your reviewer, and apparently by all and sundry crowd which was also present.

The street in Windsor is the best scene, Lawrence Cecil as the jealous Francis Ford nearly tramples down all the hollyhocks when he charges ter Fenton need not have been quit into his house hoping to catch gross Sir Jon in flagrante delicto. The moonlight scene by Herne's

did know his woods, and the feeling sion of happy and hoydenish lads and lassies rollicking and frolicking on any excuse. It might be mentioned this Thursday and Friday afternoon

5-Day Week Demanded England, just about the time Shakes-peare was writing this and other House for its final concert of the sea-Northern New Jersey building been before or since. It was the soprano; Sophie Braslau, contralto; trades workers are demanding the 5- pinnacle of a period in which the so- Richard Crooks, tenor; and Ezio Pin cial system had adapted itself to the za, baritone. The chorus will be that tools of production at the cultural of the Schola Cantorum. The prolish fleets were sweeping the seas, tan vet.



In "Take The Air." Gene Buck's musical show at the Waldorf Theatre.

tor Fiske, their dancing girls, and leaping jackanapes that the feeling of jollity and bouyance is pretty well preserved.

There are minor flaws. Falstaff, s as was said, maybe not quite so coarse and gross as he is traditionally supposed to have been. Justice Shallow was not done any too well. Masso silly-he was somewhat too mut

Oak is riotously gay. Shakespeare SOLOISTS FOR NINTH SYMPHONY CONCERT OF PHILHARMONIC

Arturo Toscanini has chosen his soloists for the performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony which the Philharmonic Orchestra will give that the craftsmen and yeomen of at Carnegie Hall and next Sunday plays, were better fed than they have son. They will be: Nina Morgana, level of the handicrafts system, Eng- gram for the three concerts will also include the Pastoral Prelude to Part and machine civilization was just II of Bach's Christmas Oratorio ahead. The middle class was fairly Monteverdi's Sonata sopra "Sancta secure and correspondingly not Puri- Maria" for unison chorus and orchestria, and the Prelude to Part II of It is to the credit of Skinner, Direc- Cesar Franck's "Redemption."

CAMEO GREATER THAN 'POTEMKIN' By Public Demand Borthy Aicture WEEK! ALLEONIDOFF & MOSCOW ART PLAYERS The Theatre Guild presents -28th WEEK Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude Play,







A national illustrated lecture tour in the reign of terror against the hinese workers and pessants, cover-ing dozens of cities between Boston and Milwaukee, is being arranged with Max Shachtman, editor of the abor Defender, it was announced to-iny at the national office of Interna-tional Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St. The latest picture of the struggle The latest picture of the struggle w going on in China will be thrown now going on in China will be that a and will give a graphic portrayal of the huge liberation movement of the 100,000,000 Chinese people which is contact of the second se 400,000,000 Chinese people which is shaking not only the whole Orient, but is stirring the structure of num-erous imperialist powers in the west. Most of the pictures, of which there are more than 100, have never been shown or seen in this country and were obtained by the international Labor Defense by special arrange-ments for exclusive release in the United States United States.

Reaction's Terror Shown.

During the showing of the pictures, Shachtman will speak and explain the nature of the struggle now going on in that country.

Especially interesting are the pic-tures showing the barbarously violent methods used by the Chinese reactionaries to suppress the revolutionary workers' and peasants' movement. They give striking confirmation to p figures which show that during a year 1927 alone, 52,101 Chinese workers and peasants were murdered, 37,570 were wounded and 46,175 were arersted and imprisoned.

. Tour Starts in N. Y.

One of the first meetings in the tour will be held in the Harlem sec-tion of New York City, Wednesday, April 11, 1928, at 8 p. m., at the Bohemian Hall, 347 E. 72nd St., under the auspices of the Harlem branch of International Labor Defense. Other meetings in New York are being arranged in the Bronx, in Brooklyn and

A list of the tentative dates in the tour include the following cities: April 14, Philadelphia; April 15,

New York City: April 16, Philadelphia farritory: April 17, Baltimore: April 2, Washington: April 19, Bethlehem: April 20 Scranton-Wilkes Barre: April 21. Pittsburgh territory; April 22, With the announcement by the union that the locals of the Amalga-Pittsburgh Territory; April 23, Marins Ferry, Ohio; April 24, Canton; mated Clothing Workers of America April 25, Akron; April 26, Cleveland; April 27 to May 4, Ohio territory; May 5, Toledo; May 6, Detroit; May , Flint: May 8, Grand Rapids; May 9, to elect delegates to the coming na-tional convention, the Amalgamated South Bend; May 10, Gary.

Chicago Meetings. Chicago Meetings. May 11 to May 13, Chicago; May 14, Waukegan; May 15, Milwaukee; May 16, Springfield, III.; May 17, West Frankfort; May 18, Zeigler; May 19, St. Louis; May 20, Cincinnati; May 22, Jamestown, N. Y.; May 23, Eric Pa.; May 24, Buffalo; May 25, Toronto, Cannda; May 26, Rochester; May 27, Utica; May 28, Troy; May 30 to June 4. Massachusetts territory: to June 4. Massachusetts territory; June 5. Hartford; June 6. New Haven; June 7. Stamford; June 8 to 15. New Jersey territory.



Bridge Connecting New York and New Jersey to Span Hudson River

ver at one of its busiest points, from 178th St., New York City, to Fort Lee, New Jersey. Land was bought dirt cheap by the realtors from the original settlers of Fort Lee, and the bridge will send the value of the land sky-high. Photo shows the latest view of the construction work, which will probably cost the lives of many bridge workers.

> Chicago Anti-Imperialist Meet CHICAGO.—An anti-imperialist con-ference called by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held here

> > Nearing in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27. — "Modern Trends in Literature and Drama" will be the topic for discus-sion at the Philadelphia Workers' PHILADELPHIA. -- Scott Nearing will lecture on "The Soviet Union, China and the War Danger" Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., under the auspices of the Workers Party.

Forum Sunday. Michael Gold, poet and playwright, author of "Hoboken Blues," which re-Mike Gold Lecture. PHILADELPHIA.—Michael Gold, co-director New Playwrights Theater, will speak on "Modern Trends in American Literature and Drama," at the Work-ers' Forum, 1626 Arch St., Sunday, at 8 p. m. cently ran for several weeks at the New Playwrights' Theatre, New York, will be the speaker of the eve-

The Forum opens at 8 p. m. at Boston Mine Relief Meet. Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St.

BOSTON — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 6 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Tem-ple, under the auspices of the Penn-sylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Commit-tee. Roger Baldwin, director, Amer-ican Civil Liberties Union, will speak. Cannon Tour Dates.

Sunday, April 1st, Los Angeles, Cal. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 8

Indic-Art Hain, and Berkeley, Cal., Monday, April 2nd, Berkeley, Cal., nass meeting.
Tuesday, April 3rd, Oakland, Cal., proletarian banquet, (Additional Meetings Likely in N. Da-kota Farming Region)
Friday, April 6th, Astoria, Oregon.

In the Northwest,

Saturday, Sunday, April 7th, 8th Portland, Oregon. Monday, April 9th, Tacoma, Wash. Tuesday, April 10th, Everett, Wash. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-urday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Wash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Wash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Wash.

section of the Trade Union Education of the Trade Union Education of the Trade Union Education (ington. Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls, Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood,

Sunday Monday, April 22-23, Minne-polis and St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Min-

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language that the exploiters under-

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Workers' Calendar NEARING TO SPEAK **IN PHILADELPHIA**

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- Reently returned from an extended tour of China and the Soviet Union, Scott Nearing will lecture on "The Soviet Union, China, and the War Danger," here Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the Labor

Institute, 810 Locust St. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party. All workers have been urged to attend. Nearing is a member of

the staff of the Workers' School, in New York, and the author of many books and pamphlets on imperialism and economics.



Congress Is Told

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today urged congress to back the air mail. He told the house committee on accounts that the air mail constitutes a great reserve for war and that air mail pilots and aircraft factories would be available for military use. It would he "an excellent idea" to give air mail aviators thirty days' military training each year, he said.

Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Min-nesota, Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Thursday, April 25th, Superior, Wis, Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave. Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, III., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave. Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, III., ILD Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

Power of Motion Picture CHICAGO ANTI-Publicity in Hays' Hands WASHINGTON, (FP) March 27 .-

ganda on the screen.

Force Night Work Bill

BOSTON, (FP) March 27 .- Five

nembers of the legislature's joint

committee on labor and industries

who reported favorably on a bill pro-

viding night work for women are

textile mill stock owners or directors,

the Massachusetts branch of the A.

The bill has already been passed in

Baltimore Inter-Racial

Banquet Is Scheduled

BALTIMORE, Md., March 27. -

The Inter-Racial Workers' Forum

will hold a banquet Sunday, April 1,

clude music and other entertainment.

NEW LOCAL FORMING.

BOSTON, March 27 (FP) .--- Clean-

IMPERIALISTS WILL ORGANIZE Conference Called for presidential candidacy. The issue will

April 15 CHICAGO, March 27 .- Undeterred by newspaper reports that the government is planning action against the All-America Anti-Imperialist League as a result of its money-raising campaign to buy bandages and medical supplies for the soldiers of General Sandino, Chicago liberals and labor men have just issued a call for a delegate conference in Chicago April 15 to set up a permanent local branch of the League. This follows upon the heels of the conference held pictures of Hoover. in New York on Feb. 19 at which a New York branch was established.

Representative Committee.

The provisional Chicago commit ee, of which Harry Gannes is secretary, includes: Clarence Darrow, Arthur Fisher, secretary Emergency Foreign Policy Conference; Peter Jensen, president Machinists' Union cal 492; Lillian Herstein, Teachers Union; Otto Wangerin, editor Railroad Amalgamation Advocate; Alice F. of L. charges. Secretary Joyce Hanson, secretary Chicago Liberal demands that the measure be sent Club; Ray Koerner, secretary Boiler-back to the committee and that the makers' Union local 626; Dr. John A. back to the committee and that the Lapp; William H. Holly; Arne Swabeck, Painters' Union; Zonia Baber, the state senate. Women's International League; An acleto Almenana, Filipino Association of Chicago, and Dr. David Rhys Williams.

Replying to queries put to him to day at the office of the Chicago provisional committee, 1410 Ashland Block, Gannes declared:

"The All-America Anti-Imperialist League is universally recognize as the at 7 p. m., at Carpenters' Hall, 715 organization which is leading the N. Eutaw St. The program will infight in this country against the Nicaraguan war. The best way to Those who expect to attend may telehelp defeat the war on Nicaragua is to build the power of the All-America phone Madison 8478 to make reserva-Anti-Imperialist League.'

CANNON MEET IN PORTLAND. ers and dyers are organizing a union. PORTLAND, Oregon, March 27 .-

The mass meeting against the frameup system in the tour of International Labor Defense, with James P Cannon, national secretary as speaker will take place on April 15 at the Norfolk Hall, W. 816½ Riverside Ave. All workers are urged to attend and bring their friends

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Goal of I. L. D.

in March, a not gain of 8,500 since November, an average gain of 2,125 copies for each of the last four months, a representative of the "La-bor Defender" annound law night. The figures for the May issue should jump substantially in view of the demand for May Day meetings to be held thrucut the country and as a result of the tour of James P. Cannon, national secretary of the In-ternational Labor Defense, from whose successful meetings three months' trial subscriptions are reach-ing the office at the rate of 100 a in March, a not gain of 8,500 since ing the office at the rate of 100 a Sisters and brothers: If the com-

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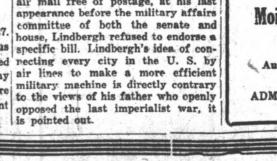
struggle against reaction in the United Garment Workers as well as in the labor movement in general and was the vanguard of a class struggle policy in the American labor movereality a powerful weapon in the J. Munchos and Master Sergeant hands of the workers in their strug-Circulation of 25,000 Is gle against the bosses. But the pres-ent leadership has transformed our once fighting union into a production agency for the bosses-into a com-

The April number of the "Labor Defender," just off the press, has held its circulation of 16,500 reached in March, a not gain of 8,500 since

day. Two Lecture Tours. Within the next three months the im is for a net paid c'rcu'ation of 25.000, with fair prospects of achieve-ment in view of two additional tours one by Zax Shachtman, editor of the "Labor Defender," who will make about 40 meetings with a lanter slide lecture on Chins, and a month's sastern tour by N. Napoli, secretary eastern tour by N. Napoli, secretary progressive delegates, who will fight of the Italian section of the Internathe union misleaders.

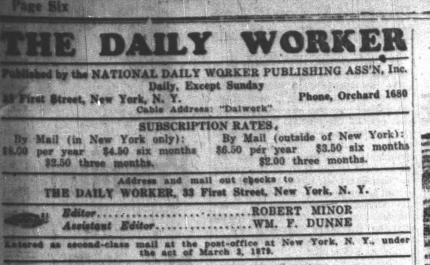








THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YOLK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928



The Law of Coal, Steel, Oil

Nothing has more clearly shown the road which the mine kers must travel than the events in that tragic-comedy, the ate committee investigation of the mine industry.

And nothing during the course of these events has so defiely emphasized the necessity of traveling this single road as the testimony of Rockefeller, Schwab and Mellon.

Laws are made to be broken-by the finance capitalists of the American Empire-not by workers, of course. These kings are the state! If an agreement no longer suits their purposes, it can be broken with impunity. The methods of explaining away "ethical deviation" do not matter. The necessity of the capitalist dictatorship knows no higher law than its own needs.

In the working out of this law, the sullen Mellon, the genial wab, the pious, psalm-singing Rockefeller play an exactly simr rol

This is the law of coal, steel and oil.

The brutal frankness with which this law is expressed especially by the spokesmen of the Consolidation Coal Company, the efeller concern, will serve to open the eyes of large sections of the American working class. The kings of coal, steel and oil map their fingers at that "figment of the imagination," public nion; they need fear even less the power of the workers if, as at present, led by such arch-traitor as Lewis.

Lewis hears the hold unraveling of the plot to destroy "his" n. He sits unmoved besides the men who exploit, who evict, to assassinate the workers; he listens and remains quiet as they predict that nothing will be left of the miners' organization. He hakes hands with Rockefeller at the end!

The kings of coal, steel, oil appear to have nothing to fear at the present moment.

Yet in one great union the forces of struggle have already een unleashed. Here already large sections of the workers understand the road they must travel against the Rockefellers, the Schwabs, the Mellons-and against Lewis. The Save-the-Union Committee points the way.

Functionaries Meeting Prepares for May Day Celebration

of Labor on this international ment of a Labor Party.

struggle of the miners, the im- discipline and centralization and alist invasion of Nicaragua and strengthening of the Party units and employment situation were the Party membership is necessary. It issues emphasized at the meet-of the functionaries of the New done well in the DAILY WORKER was pointed out that the district has ork District of the Workers' (Com-maist) Party, held on Friday eve-raised and 30,000 copies of the DAILY March 23rd, at 108 East 14th WORKER distributed each week, 20,-W. W. Weinstone, reporting C00 of which have been paid for by District, pointed out that the units. Emphasis was laid upon d these issues the greatest mob- the preparations for the election camration must be made in preparation paign, in which we may put forward our ticket but at the same time condemonstrating the solidar-demonstrating the solidar-

who pointed out the accomplishments in the various sections of the c'ty. The Harlem and Downtown sections and economic oppression under the rewould take steps to pointed out that they were distributeven in the days of the Russian czars. ing the DAILY WORKER regularly It gave voice to the demands of the before the I. R. T. National Biscuit White Russian people for the right Company, and similar big plants; that this was in preparation for the establishment of shop papers, and that the

MERCENSION STATE Col attern COAL BARON: "I'll say Mr. Lewis is a credit to the coal industry. That's what we call 'class collaboration'." ail Workers' Deputies in Polish Terror

By MAX SHACHTMAN.

CLASS COLLABORATION

members of the White Russian Work- taxes, old and inefficient tools, and cultural liberation from Polish opers and Peasants Party, the "Hrom- resultant bad harvests. During a bad pression. It had a phenomenal growth. ada," the first group of the 190 ac- harvest, starvation and death is wide- At the time of its formation, in June cused, are being prosecuted for mem- spread.

the support of from 80 to 90 per cent is handed out in large parcels to col- year, it had 1,062 branches with of the population of the oppressed onists who are former Polish officers 30,828 members, and by January 15, Russia, were arrested, including the White Russian people under Polish and soldiers, or else "deserving" fas-1927, it had 2,000 branches with Sejm members Voloczyn, Miotla, Tarcist supporters. domination.

Fought for Rights of White Russian Workers.

police attack upon its national con- schools are subjected to the most sys- whelming majority of the population on trial: gress in Staraya-Beresa on Decem- tematic extermination. Petty Polish to its banner of struggle. ber 2, 1926, was a legal party, and military martinets are sent to teach one of the largest in the world. It the White Russian children in Polish had mobilized in its ranks upwards state schools. The White Russian of 100,000 active members, out of a press-with the exception of that part

Report By Weinstone. Report By Weinstone pointed out that the re-t of the rank and file against the discussion which followed was the solution of the year, December to the the rest of the rank and file against the discussion which followed was the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the seconditions, be it patriarch or the white file against the discussion which followed was the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies. But not the slightest the solution of the year, December to police spies the year, December to poli of this national minority which these conditions, be it patri

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100,000 members, organized into a le-gal party! It assumed the vigorous general secretary of the party Brus-budgenhin of the White Bussian need aways, the noted author Lutzzke. The native language is under the gal party! It assumed the vigorous general secretary of the party Brusban. Only four out of the 600 White leadership of the White Russian peo- sewitcz, the noted author Lutczke-Russian state schools remained in ple, obtained representation in the witcz, and the well-known culturalist The "Hromada," up to the time of existence up to 1927, and private Polish Sejm, and rallied the over- of Vilna, Ostovsky. They are now

Terrorize "Hromada" Members.

Organized and maintained as a legal party, it was seen by Pilsudski convincing than the words and re-that his first calculations---that the ports of the agents provocateurs of rialist designs, and his policy of the the year,

the party illegal and demanding its defense witnesses might make ar-(parliament) were arrested without to the trial and testify! The defense even the latter's permission,

By Fred Ellis

1926, it had 19 branches with 569 brutality, terror and arrests, 490 of it did, although they should have been bership in an organization which has In addition, what good land there is members; in September of the same the most active members of the given at least fourteen days of notifi-"Hromada," the best children of White

THE first issue of "The Foreign-Born Worker" has appeared and altho only a mimeographed bulletin, it is attractive and contains a good deal of interesting reading matter. The leading article, "A New Attack on the Foreign-Born" discusses the question of greatest and most vital import to the foreign-born worker in America today. America today-discriminatory legis-lation. About a dozen bills have been

New Magazine

For the Foreign

Born Workers

lation. About a dozen bins have the introduced in congress, the article points out, which definitely set apart the foreign born workers from the na-tive-born and brand them as outsiders if not criminals. These measures propose chiefly registration, deportation and naturalization of foreignborn and suppression of the foreign language newspapers. This registra-tion would include fingerprinting, photographing and all of the sort of recording that one usually associates with criminals

In addition to the political articles there are discussions of the position of the foreign-born worker in various industries, particularly the food in-dustry, in this interesting bulletin. There are also editorials, satirical news bits, cartoons, and reports of the council's work.

AID RUMANIAN TERROR.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-Breaking treaty relations with Rumania as a means of punishing that country's ruling group for its atrocities, proposed in a joint resolution offered in the senate.

The state department has replie avasively to a demand that it block the pending \$60,000,000 loan by Wall Street bankers to the Rumanian government. The department will do nothing to embarrass this loan.

and reduced the quantity of Union-dug coal from 70 percent to 30 percent.

With his help we have reduced the membership of the Union by 200,000

attorneys did not know to the last Following an intensified reign of minute if the trial would open when cation

The prosecution has charged the defendants with belonging to an or-"Hromada" so that his frontier will be in good order at the moment of the attack upon the Soviet Union that is being steadily urged by British and The evidence of the prosecution American imperialism. "Order must against the accused is based on ab- reign" in White Russia and Western solutely nothing more tangible and Ukraine so that there will be no in-

tive activities of the Lewis mawould be registered in the mass nce on April 1st, and that this n the strike and to enable the miners to take control of their

On the question of unemployment, Weinstone emphasized that the unemnent insurance bill must be put in the forefront of the demands of the unemployed and that this bill must secure the support of the entire labor

On the question of the struggle out industrial particularly pointed out that the esarus, the report pointed out that rty members must intensify their ivities still further, and must supart the campaign for sending medical tion to the industrial plants in Long applies and handages to the army Island have re-vitalized the section. Island have re-vitalized the section. In view of the increasing Bert Müller, the organization secstacks of the imperialists upon the evist Union as shown at Geneva, the arty membership must understand problems, for greater control by the etter the program and factics of the units of their membership, for better Party regarding the war danger so reports by the units to the district, hat they may be able to fulfill their and general strengthening of the need for international solidarity of urged that the Madison Square Garden meeting can be made a huge success must of front against the Soviet Union and workers and attracting them to d against the preparations for new the meeting. They also reported that they were undertaking the distribution

they were undertaking the distribution That these tasks may be fulfilled, of 200,000 of the special 32 page edi-be report pointed out that greater tion of the DAILY WORKER.

ar letter and check for \$5.00 "With best wishes to received. I must express my the I. L. D. movement,

Labor Prisoners Welcome Books

to self-determination; the right to the maintenance of their national culture, language, schools and other instituworkers welcomed the distribution of tions; against the discriminatory and the DAILY WORKER and showed a oppressive taxation, which has been very friendly attitude to the efforts of the Party to establish shop papers proportionately greater than that levied in ethnographical Poland; for and to fight the employers in these cooperation with the toilers of all Pobig industrial plants. Long Island land, and a workers' and peasants' government, and against the anti-Soviet policies of Pilsudski that are tablishment of a shop paper in the inspired by Anglo-American capital, the "Hromada" demanded a policy of fraternal cooperation and friendliness toward the Soviet Union. Polish Fascist Terror.

> The White Russian people-overwhelmingly peasants-live under the most frightful conditions. The knout

sons of Poland.

still suffers a more severe political child, man or woman, immediately 1926, the first steps were taken to latitude is extended the defense. Its of the most violent steps yet taken feels the sting of the lash and is al- suppress the movement. The national witnesses, of whom there are hun- in this direction. gime of Marshal Pilsudski than it did lowed to cool heels in the hellish pri- congress of the party was attacked; dreds, have been seriously cut into by

bels the sting of the lash and is al-owed to cool heels in the hellish pri-ons of Poland. Out of this swamp of misery arose steed; the order went out making pone the trial until a few scores of a line the scores of the prosecu-one the trial until a few scores of the protection.

White Russian Workers' Leaders, Victims of Pilsudski White Terror



tion and a strong movement has de-veloped to demand its end and the lib-eration of the accused. In the United States, the International Labor Defense is alding in the organization of a similar movement, particularly among the nationalities directly affected in Poland, as well as among American labor organizations and well-known progressive individuals. The bond of solidarily that holds to-gether the workers of all countries will be immeasurably strengthened if the workers of this country will im-mediately give voice to their horror at the murderous work of Pilsudski and their demand for swift vindica-tion and release of the courageous sons of the toiling masses of White Russia.

LUZKEWICZ, WOLOSZIN, TARASKIEWICZ, MIOTHA.

Maxim Gorky, a Colossus in the World of Letters

(Continued from last issue) By SHACHNO EPSTEIN.

Translated from the Yiddish by A. B.

HIS adherence to the proletariat and close connection with the revolu-

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ist of the collective mass. And the new orientation there were already a called it a penetrating study of work-here of his works is no longer the in- number of critics who were proclaim- ingclass psychology.

great, inexhaustible and promising was translated into many languages worker-collectivity, a paralyzed girl that we are wont to identify with the and created a tremendous stir among begins to walk and is estirely cured.

ings, but the masses with their Russian poet, Alexander Blok, wrote boundless creativeness. Much more important than "Ene-boundless creativeness. But the time: "If there is anything mies" is the novel, "Mother," which book where, under the spell of the

exalted to a sort of religious super-

Gorky's adherence to the proletariat name of Russia, we must look upon the working class of various coun-and the change in his writing was Maxim Gorky as a considerable ex-recognized even by those critics who pression thereof."

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