

Frank Bohn Got \$1,800 For Rewriting Book

WASHINGTON, D. C. Apr. 27 .-That Frank Bohn, once a star theoretician of the socialist party, received \$1,800 for rewriting a book by Rich-

The resolution follows: "At a mass meeting held in Charleoi, Pa., on above date, consisting of

niners from Local Unions Nos. 593, lution was adopted:

"Therefore be it resolved, that we

In Patterson Fire

PATERSON, April 27 .- Two fire-

two floors of Linn's department store

cellapsed during a three-alarm fire

in Washington County, did on April therefore made over the heads of the

ume by the members of the union themselves, the union heads consis- that sent him and Warren K. Billings tently refused to sanction mass pick- to prison for life, has brought to the

"Whereas, it is a fact that the The call for picketing issued yes-state police of Pennsylvania located therefore made over the herebox was in Washington County did on Amit therefore made over the herebox was a struggle. We must continue to send waddel declared:



There are still hundreds of unfilled were nept in a vile-smelling, overrequests. The DAILY WORKER is crowded jail without charges and eting. In face of the intimation that attention of the International Labor making many friends amongst the bet her case of another worker striking miners. The DAILY Admits Ca Admits Capitalist "Law" Rules

When it was pointed out that these "unconstitutional," struggle. We must continue to send Waddel declared: "We have had to

thrown by the reactionaries with the aid of Herbert Hoover who headed the American "relief." When the counter-revolutionists seized power, Bela Kun fled to Vienna where he was interned in the Karlstein fortress and later sent to the Soviet Union.

Bela Kun has since been active as a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

DISEASE, HUNGER

ernment operation of Boulder Dam, in wasnington County, did on April union leaders, and directly to the or-was revealed here today by the testi-tothe tothe toth was revealed here today by the testi-mony of J. S. S. Richardson, New coal and iron police and strikers York publicity director, at the Federal Trade Commission's power trust and coal and iron police did club investigation.

Both Bohn and Child, who was horses over the men and at the same day when it was learned that Maybr tant workers of the International Lapaid \$7,500, were employed by the time exploded gas bombs amongst Ashley was advising those workers bor Defense for the kind interest you joint committee of National Utility the women, while they were peace-Associations, the power trust lobby, ably marching along the highway when the mills open again. This dewhich has been conducting a campaign for the purpose of picketing the for private ownership of power com- mines at Bentleyville, Pa., owned by than merely giving basis to the be-Charles M. Schwab and the Hillman panies.

Testimony also showed that the interests. joint committee had enlisted the sup-"As American citizens our constiport of Chambers of Commerce tutional rights having been abridged throughout the country in a drive by the czarist tactics employed by 50,000 Workers Will to defeat Boulder Dam legislation. the state police and gunmen, better known as coal and iron police, the

A. F. of L. Compromises private army of the coal operators. On Compensation Bills as American citizens should protest in no uncertain terms against the

brutal tactics employed by the state WASHINGTON, April 27 (FP).---WASHINGTON, April 27 (FP).— After seven years of deadlock be-tween District of Columbia workmen's compensation bills favored by the private insurance companies' lobby on the other, a compromise bill has passed the senate. It is known as the Blaine bill, as the junior senator the Blaine bill, as the junior senator Congressman Clyde Kelley and a from Wisconsin suggested its terms. copy to the press. It provides that the federal board

administering the longshoremen's ac-tion low shall admin-2 Killed, 11 Injured ister payment of claims arising from industrial accidents in the District of Columbia and that employers may choose to insure in private, rather men were killed and eleven others and than a public insurance fund if they a policeman severely injured when so desire.

Charge Cops Took Bribe early today, pinning them beneath a

Two New York prohibition agents were indicted by federal grand jury on charges accepting bribes, yesterday.

The agents are Samuel Kufferman and Palmer Tubbs. Tubbs was formerly connected with the New Rochelle, N. Y. police department and Kufferman with the Brooklyn department.

The May Day 'Worker'

The DAILY WORKER will publish a double-sized paper for May Day (Tuesday). There will be no national edition of The DAILY WORKER Monday.

coal and iron police, and, "Whereas, These same state police Mayor Urges Scabbing

"Dear Sirs and Brothers: Another development in the strike miners over the head and rode their situation here became known yester- I want to thank you and all the mili-

Fifty thousand workers through-

the emblem of the hammer and

sickle, with the words "May Day" beside it, and the slogan, "For A

Workers' and Farmers' Govern-

Tens of thousands of these but-

tons have been distributed through-

out the country, and will be worn

by the workers at demonstrations

in streets and halls, and at mass

Orders for the buttons are still

being received in large numbers at

the National Office of the Party,

43 E. 125th St., New York.

Daily Worker, 33 First St., N. Y. City applying for relief to go scabbing have taken in me thru Tom Mooney. 1 year \$12. 6 months \$6. 3 months \$2. "It is rather impossible to give you Name

velopment is of far more significance all the circumstances regarding my case at the present time. I was ar- Address

received from him:

lief that the mills will try to open rested October 25, 1926, at 11 p. m. City (mued on Page Two) and charged with murdering one D.

W. Canbell, a non-union carpenter, in State the late carpenters' strike in April.

1926, in San Francisco. Well, after Fake Old Age Pension Wear May 1 Buttons the police hammered upon me I signed a statement made up by the police,

implicating myself, and after being out the United States will wear a trie ! four times for murder, Geo. Pes-May Day button, designed and disci and myself were finally convicted manslaughter Oct. 28, 1927. We tributed by the Workers (Communa now awaiting an appeal and I port and railway workers of Brazil ist) Party. The button has a cenmovet a decision in the very near has been promulgated, according to tral design of a red flag, bearing future.

"Fraternally, "Gus Madsen." the age of 55 years after completing

The International Labor Defense is 20 to 30 years of service. For this not only taking active interest in the purpose 3 per cent of the workers' legal defense of this worker, but is monthly wages and 11/2 per cent of also extending the benefit of a \$5 the employers' gross receipts will be

as it is to all labor prisoners, for pension of the workers will be. The which we will use in case a mob leaves which purpose funds are being re- wording of this decree gives suffi-

quested now. Donations for defense cient room for endless litigation with and books for prisoners are being re- the result of depriving the workers ceived by the International Labor De-fense at 80 E. 11th St., New York. of all the awards either in favor of the employer or the lawyers.

ment in the whole year of the mine our readers to make it possible for us to send The DAILY WORKER. strike, the Save-the-Union movement." "I have received the \$25 check and Send a free subscription to a striker.



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Relief Body Pleads For Assistance

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) PITTSBURGH, April 27 .- A stead-That the progressive miners move-{ PITTSBURGH, April 27.—A stead-ment has not been "nipped in the ily mounting toll of victims of pneubud," as Projecutor Waddel declared, monia, grippe and other diseases resulting from exposure and inadequate fore the arrests and persecutions of clothing is rising as a result of the dangerous spring weather throughout the strike territory. Determined to mination with which the miners are smash the strike and especially alarmed at the show of militancy on the part of the miners in the non-

union fields, the operators in every locality affected by the new strike are preparing for wholesale evictions of the 20,000 unorganized miners who have been out since April 16. These miners are looking to the rest of the working class for support and de-

Shelter.

In every mail the National Miners' Relief Committee, formerly the Penn-Ohio Relief Committee, receives new property." This testimony to the we must have tents," is the cry. machine gun terror now ruling the "We'll go through hell if we can have mine districts was given before the even the poorest kind of shelter for R. L. Ireland, general manager of a er writes. "We are fighting a bitter battle, and you've got to help."

In a further appeal issued yester-

day the National Committee points

out that the labor movement would

Will Sue Movie Trust

not recover for years from the set-WASHINGTON, April 27.-Equity back which would result from the desuits have been filed by the govern- feat of the miners' strike. ment in Federal Court in New York "Defense of the miners means deagainst ten of the largest motion pic- fense of the labor movement," the ap-

ture producers of America, and 32 peal reads. "Don't delay. Rush funds film boards of trade in various parts to 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. of the country. The producers named in the suits

are Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp; Fireman Sets Own Fires

Matro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distribution Corp.; First National Pictures; Uni-LONG BEACH, L. I., April 27 .--versal Film Exchange; United Ar- Joseph Archmede, a member of the tists Corp.; Fox Film Corp.; Pathe Exchange; F. B. O., Pictures Corp.; ted setting 3 fires in the Hotel Presi-Vitagraph, Inc., and Educational Film dnt, Long Beach, because he liked to Exchanges. The government's in- see the fire engines in action. He vestigation of the "movie trust," be- is in the Mineola jail today charged with arson.

MUSSOLINI PLANS NEW VANZETTI CASE mass of flaming debris. Edward Tribe and Martinus Baker were dead when extricated from the ruins. The Protest Arrest of Communists After Framed Milan Bombing fire is believed to have started from overheating of the building.

ment."

meetings.

Policeman Confesses Committing 40 Thefts

set to protect.

The Milanese police who have Stephen Keiper, mounted policeman vainly searched for those responof the Cedar Grove section of Staten sible for the Milan bombing have Island, has confessed that he commitselected several Communists from ted the forty robberies that occurred the several hundred persons arreston his beat during the last few ed as their victims and declared months, according to deputy police inthem responsible. Among those who pector Ernst Van Wagner of Staten Island. His home at 171 Franklin are being held is Romolo Paranquilli, brother of the well-known Avenue was lavishly furnished with articles said to have been stolen from Communist leader. the fashionable summer homes he was

A secret trial of the arrested

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, April 27.—Mussolini is Communists to be held before a special tribunal of fascist militia officers has been officially announced preparing a new Vanzetti case. and will take place within a few days. Death sentences are expected.

The innocent accused have been permitted no defense lawyers.

The International Red Aid has issued an appeal demanding that all forces be mobilized in all countries for the immediate release of the victims of the fascist terror. Mass protest meetings in all countries are

of the trial and the admission of foreign lawyers. Meetings to protest against the

urged to demand the postponement

trials of the Communists have already been sent to the Italian ambassador in Germany.

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The International Labor Defense is making plans for a campaign to protest against the arrest and secret trial of innocent Communists in connection with the bombing in gan several years ago. Milan.

Bill Passed in Brazil RIO DE JANIERO, (By Mail) .-

which these workers will have a by the International Labor Defense right to retirement on a pension at to secure their release.

companies.

Miners' Movement Going Strong Special to The Daily Worker) ST. CLAIRSVILLE, April 27 .-but is now going stronger than be-

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militant miners and their wives, is An old age and disability pension for continuing their strike activities.

. . . Machine Gun Rule.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- "We fense.

monthly donation for small comforts deducted. and is sending books to the prisoner It is not reported how much the gas shells. We have all those things the public highway and comes on our

number of open-shop, bituminous coal



evident here in the spirit and deter-Three mine leaders, Joe Webber. Andy Plechaty and Frank Sepich are still in jail and efforts are being made

CHICAGO WORKERS WILL GET THOUSANDS OF FREE COPIES OF THE SPECIAL MAY DAY "DAILY"

Free distribution of fifteen thousand copies of the special MAY DAY edition of The DAILY WORKER will usher in the celebration of international labor's holiday celebrations in Chicago.

In front of all labor and fraternal halls and headquarters. at all labor centers, wherever the working class of the city is in the habit of gathering, thousands of copies of the workers' press will be distributed free to the workers.

Thousands of copies will also be sent thru the mail so that the workers will receive their paper early on the morning of

May 1. Not only will the special May Day edition of The DAILY contain twenty-four pages instead of the usual four, but there will be eight columns to the page instead of seven. A feature

TRACTION UNION

Check Organization

Abandoning all further efforts at

preventing the organization of the

New York traction workers because

they no doubt believe that all such

danger has now passed, the national

officers of the Amalgamated Associa-

tion of Street and Electric Railway

Employes yesterday ordered James H.

Coleman, local organizer, to pack his

The order, it was learned, came

from Detroit yesterday following the

earlier abdication from the scene of

P. J. O'Brien one of the vice-presi-

Coleman and O'Brien together with

P. J. Shea, an executive board mem-

ber, Wm. B. Fitzgerald, vice presi-

Nearly a hundred men discharged

union squabbles." 'This society like

trunk and go home.

of particular interest to all Chicago workers will be the special Chicago section in the paper devoted to greetings, ads and articles of moment to labor in the Lake city.

A monster mass meeting at the Ashland Auditorium where a number of men and women prominent in the American labor movement will address the workers will follow in the program of May Day activities.

Thousands of Chicago workers, who rally to this and smaller May Day gatherings, will be impressed with the new special one dollar subscription to The DAILY WORKER. This special offer which brings their paper within the reach of thousands of workers who could not previously afford it, purchases the paper for two months. All workers will be urged to subscribe for their paper while this opportunity is still before them.

in Rousing Demonstration Behind Progressive Delegates Kansas Miners

WARN LEWIS THAT LOCALS WILL NOT HEED EXPULSIONS

MachineHenchmenFear To Debate

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PITTSBURGH, Apr. 24 (By mail) -The Kansas delegates to the Pittsburgh conference returned to speak to large mass meetings of miners who unanimously endorsed the program. The officials of District 14 saw the growing movement menacing their jobs so they tried to organize some locals against the Save-the-Union Committee. At each meeting the delegates would be on hand to present their side and in all cases the miners have stood with the Save-the-Union Committee. Finally the officials issued statements that those leading the fight in the district would be expelled. The press helped all they could and the officials issued a statement in one of the locals that the; ment in one of the locals that the question would be debated if the Save the Union Committee would meet them in proper fashion before a bona fide local. The challenge was accepted and the local picked was at Ringo, the largest in the district for Monday night.

Officials "Yellow."

Monday night no officials showed up and the local stood behind the progressive delegates and gave them a rousing ovation and said they would stand with the delegates to the last. The miners say they will not stand for any expulsions and if such will occur, it will have to be the ousting of the Lewis officials. The officials of District 14 are doing all possible to have been advised by Mayor Ashley drive a wedge between the miners have been advised by Mayor Ashley and isolate the leaders of the Save to apply for aid. This "relief comthe Union Committee but the miners save the union and are giving full men, priests and other natural allies vice, they were told by Leon Shiman, of the employers, can be nothing more one of the society's attorneys, that support to the committee.

"No Time" For Work.

Burr and Skahan, the machine pressed by the workers here. henchmen, have time to go to Topeka to talk about the menace of the gas debate with the progressives. No who control the relief to go back to and file movement.

fected by the wages and hours movement.

cial democratic arbitrator Brisch

Mass Pressure.

ment," instead of the clear slogan,

proved abortive.

ment, on March 31st.



Following "vacations" by Fall, Mellon and others who have sought, and found, rustic retreat from the rude exposures of the oil scandal, Harry F. Sinclair, above, has bundled up his wife and is rusticating on his New Jersey farm. His "back to nature" is in celebration of one of the most outrageous verdicts in the history of American class jus-

tice.

dent, and Wm. D. Mahon, president CALLS STRIKERS

Rally Workers Over the and Fitzgerald acted to prevent a Heads of Union Chiefs strike by calling off a regularly

(Continued from Page One) vicious than that.

It will be remembered that the soup the organization. the officials of the Textile Council is the same one to which the workers in the campaign are still without jobs. When a delegation of these workers mittee," formed by the Textile Counrecently went to the Harlem Branch cil and having as its directors alder- of the Legal Aid Society to seek ad-"the society would not mix up in

others of its kind are organized to

serve the interests of the employers. Notwithstanding the apparent victory of the traction interests, the union traitors, organization of the traction workers is seen to be an inevitable development in the near future. Workers' committees have been miners in District 14 out. No time assistance to this committee, they minals. These are reported to be dito talk to their members when it's a will be told by the "Mayor Ashleys" recting their efforts towards a rank



underpaid tobacco workers in the plantations and factories of Benjamin N. Duke yesterday were happy in the joyous news that their master was spending a quiet birthday at his 89th St. mansion in New York City.

Surrounded by his immediate family, which included his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., and his grandchildren, the tobacco magnate expressed the opinion that things were going on nicely in the United States.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Duke had a personal fortune of \$60,000,-000. Living a frugal life, however, and walking to and from work instead of riding in the subway, Duke is said to have doubled that amount. "He has regarded his fortune,"

said one of Mr. Duke's associates yesterday, "as a divine gift placed in his trust."

Some time ago Duke made a deal with an obscure college in the south whereby the institution changed its name to "Duke University" in exchange for \$1,000,000.

traction workers when Mahon Demanded by Teachers

An open trial of Dr. Emil Altman scheduled meeting of the union and chief medical examiner of the New York board of education is demanded deliberately refused to protect members of the new union discharged by by the Teachers' Union. Altman is to work below the scale. accused of brutality and intimidation the Interborough Rapid Transit Comcalled relief committee organized by pany in its vicious campaign to break of teachers who appear before him to

explain absence from school. Signed statements of 17 teachers relatives of teachers and 9 physicians were filed with the special committee of inquiry composed of Superintendent O'Shea and Commissioner McKee.

McKee states that no date has as yet been set for the hearing.

Senorita Isolina Videla, 24, daughter of an official of Argentine, who refused for two weeks to reveal her identity after pleading guilty to a charge of shoplifting, yesterday disclosed her name and was freed on probation in special sessions.



Announcement of the sale by the ew Peabody Coal Company of an ssue of \$12,500 000 first mortgage inking fund 5 per cent bonds to Hal ey, Stuart & Co. revealed today financing plans for one of the largest coal mining consolidations of the car. The Peabody Coal Company has been at the head of the openshop maneuvers against the miners. The new company represents an or-

ganization which will be formed through the consolidation of the present Peabody Coal Company, one of the largest producers and distributors of bituminous coal in the United States, with several other Illinois ompanies controlled by subsidiaries of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Public Service Com-

pany of northern Illinois and the Middle West Utilities Company. The company will also acquire immediately after the consolidation, the

coal interests now controlled by a commands reached its climax in Open Trial of Altman subsidiary of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, of Chicago.

Boris E. Ekvirsky, head of the official The company has likewise just con-Soviet Union Information Bureau in Washington, has issued another warnluded an agreement with the Lewising to the public against the so-called Fishwick machine as a result of 'Russian consuls"-all of them bogus which thousands of unskilled and -who still prev upon the ignorance of semi-skilled miners will be permitted

C. F. Meyer, above, has recently

been elected president of the Stan-

dard Oil Co. of New York. The

New York branch of the great

Rockefeller trust, is a sister com-

pany of the now notorious Stand-

Skvirsky Warns Against

Monarchist Fakers

WASHINGTON, April 27. (FP).

ard Oil of Indiana.

Transatlantic Flyers

Land at Curtiss Field

the czarist consular service, which CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., April 27. | was swept away more than ten years -The German-Irish trans-Atlantic ago by the Russian Revolution. fiviers, Captain Herman Koehl, Baron

Three of the pretenders are: N. V. Gunther Von Huenefeld and Major James E. Fitzmaurice, landed here at Rome and Seattle"; P. Rojdestvensky, 1.50 this afternoon in the Ford relief "consul in San Francisco," and M. plane in which they hopped off from Argentine Lady a Thief Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, at 7.10 this Oustinoff, 370 7th Ave., New York, "consul general in New York."

"As far back as 1923," Skvirsky The flyers left by train for Washington to visit the grave of Floyd says, "I was authorized by the Mos-Bennett, dead flyer, who was buried cow foreign office to warn all Rustoday. They will return to New York sians residing in this country, that those of the former czarist consuls by plane tomorrow. who still continue styling themselves * * * as consuls, did not represent the Sov-

Bennett Buried at Capital. iet Republic or anyone connected with

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- it, and that any documents, certifi-Floyd Bennett, aviator, who died of cates or passports issued by them are pneumonia contracted while flying to not recognized by the Soviet authori-



of Private Wealth"

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press). Hundreds of thousands of wage earners among the policy holders of American life insurance companies are furnishing the financiers with an increasing flow of new capital. Already the funds so provided through the companies operating in New York state reached the huge total of \$12,-386,254,367, according to the state

superintendent of insurance. These funds are invested in real estate, mortgage loans, personal loans and in stocks and bonds. They underlie the argument that American workers are also capitalists, having invested through the insurance companies in the big American enterprises. The savings of hundreds of thousands of workers may be invested in industry in this indirect fashion but the control is securely in the hands of the New York banking ligarchy.

Key Enterprises.

This was pointed out by Vice-President H. S. Ives of the casualty clearing house of Chicago in an address to the Rocky Mountain Public Utilities Conference in 1925. He reother documents of a Russian official ferred to the assets of American inwho still prey upon the ignorance of surance companies as "the largest persons seeking passports, visas or reservoir of private wealth to which character. These fraudulent claims to business has access." He classed inbeing Russian consuls are based on surance with railroads and public the fact that the claimants were in vtilities as industries closely associated with control over the whole business system.

"If," said Ives, "the advocates of national socialization are able to con-Bogoianlensky, "consul general in fiscate these enterprises in the name of the state, it will not be long before they will get control of all business." Metropolitan Life leads with assets totaling \$2,388,647,636 or nearly a fifth of the combined assets of the 48 companies listed in the New York report. Metropolitan has \$960,000,000 n stocks and bonds and \$1,100,000,000 n farm and city mortgages. Prudential comes next with \$1,789.266,619 in assets, of which \$716,000,000 is in stocks and bonds and \$864,000,000 in mortgages.

The Assets.

The assets of the 12 largest life

again. Its real import is far more

than a very efficient scab agency for the mill owners, is the belief ex-

"Limited Funds."

As proof they point to the fact mains to be put in there and the ef- that the Social Service League, the fect it will have on the coal fields. Family Welfare Society, and other Tammany administration and the These officials also have had time church and city charity organizations and money to go to Washington at that have become members of the Lewis' bidding. But none of them union's relief committee, have already have time to see what can be done declared that they have very limited to get the thousands of non-union funds. When workers will apply for formed in a number of shops and ter-



dents of the Amalgamated.

work, the w

LOCKOUT OF 400,000

By Ch. (Essen).

ESSEN, Germany, (By Mail) .--- In round figures, 400,000 miners are af-

According to the collective agreement the working day is seven hours

Distributing Leaflets Continuing their persecution of workers distributing leaflets, police LOOMS IN THE RUHR yesterday arrested two millinery workers, who were handing out leaflets on 6th Ave., near 36th St.

The two workers, Dorothy Lamport and Nathan Edvard, were taken to the 30th St. Police Station and then to Jefferson Market Court. They

for underground workers and eight hours for surface workers. In addi-tion to this there is an hour's extra work under the extra work time agreement. Were defended by the International' Labor Defense, represented by Isaac Shorr, who, after a heated argument with Magistrate Weil, of the Jeffer-son Market Court, secured the dis-

Men 35 Cents

Soo R. R. Pays

(By a Worker Correspondent.) FOND DU LAC, Wis., (By Mail) -The Soo Line R. R. are employing a few section laborers at the rate of 35 cents per hour, or \$2.80 for an eight hour day. The company insists the men must be foreigners, who must board them-

selves in bunk cars. The Minneapolis general headquarters of this company is also hiring extra gang laborers for new steel laying work.

—Н. stitute bills.

the relief of the stranded flyers of the ties or their representatives aboard, insurance companies doing business Bremen, was accorded a military fun- This warning was repeated in 1924 in New York are: eral here today.

The body of the dead flyer arrived "Despite these warnings, several inhere this afternoon from Quebec, stances were recorded of Russian where he died, stopping en route for residents of this country having sent an hour in New York. Bennett was to the Soviet authorities passports buried in Arlington Cemetery. and other documents obtained from

FARM BILL MAY PASS.

"Market Value."

a 'passport' was recently presented WASHINGTON, April 27.—The by a Russian resident of California passage of the McNary-Haugen who secured it, for a certain fee, of farm bill is regarded as a foregone course, from the self-styled 'Russian conclusion here. Rep. Aswell (D) of Louisiana and Rep. Crisp (D) of Georgia, both prepared to offer subconsul general in Nome and Seattle'. "The fact that the individuals pro-

curing such documents send them to the Soviet authorities indicates that

they apply to the so-called 'consuls' CHILDREN "UNPARDONABLE LUXURY"

camps for as little as \$150 for 10 eign Affairs, to call attention to the of the leading corporations. fact that these so-called 'Russian con- The combined assets of the 48 com-After the child has weathered all the trials and tribulations of early

youth, he is ready for the labor them are invalid. market, to be turned into profits for employers. Then the vocational schools get their whack at parents' plying to these self-styled consuls is holders and the balance in miscel-

purses. Illuminating broadsides entitled "Your Market Value" tell the ernment as an act hostile to the U.S. and cash. S. R., which might in future consti-

tute a bar to obtaining Soviet citizenship."

SWINDLED SERVANTS .

Charged with swindling several stock sales amounting to \$180,000, three men were held on \$2,800 bail each by Judge Allens in General Sessions, Wednesday. The prisoners are: Tage Egnell, treasurer of the Oak Mortgage Corporation, 133 55th director of that company, and the Scandinavian Exchange, the same address, and Henning Aquilan, secretary

GAS KILLS BLIND COUPLE

and treasurer of the Scandinavian

Batista Alvanes, 70 years old, and the display caused crowds that 256 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, yester-blocked traffic. day.

Exchange.

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"Dognito those meminor general in	Company Total Assets	
"Despite these warnings, several in- stances were recorded of Russian	Metropolitan\$2,388,647,636	
residents of this country having sont	Prudential 1,789,266,619	
residents of this country having sent to the Soviet authorities passports	New York 1,401,076,821	
and other documents obtained from	Equitable 966,825,150	
the so-called 'Russian consuls'. Such	Mutual 861,924,534	
a 'passport' was recently presented	Northwestern Mutual 781,604,915	
by a Russian resident of California	Mutual Denelit 485,871,974	
who secured it, for a certain fee, of	Jonn Hancock 451,012,907	
course, from the self-styled 'Russian	Travelers 383,630,497	
consul general in Nome and Seattle'.	Penn Mutual 367,994,584	
"The fact that the individuals pro-	Aetna 298,071,087	
curing such documents and them to	Massachusetts Mutual 289,729,272	

The Bankers' Control.

The five companies at the top have in the belief that the latter represent combined assets of \$7,407,740,760 or the Soviet Union, and that the docu- 60% of all the assets of the 48 comments are valid. The recurrence of panies covered by the report. These such cases and the fact that it is five companies have always been conusually the poorest immigrant work-sidered tools of the New York bank ers who, through lack of information, fall victim to false representations, gan & Co. and the Kuhn-Loeb-Nainduce me once more, at the request tional City group. Through them the of the People's Commissariat of For- bankers have directors on hundreds

suls' represent no one but themselves panies are divided as follows: \$5,239,and that the documents issued by 471,521 in mortgage loans; \$4,879,-821,627 in stocks and bonds; \$1,484,-"Furthermore, the very-act of ap- 031,178 in personal loans to policybeing considered by the Soviet gov- laneous items including real estate

Jonson-O'Neill 'Suspect'

Representatives of the district at-torney's office here will review the Theatre Guild production of Eugene Scandinavian servants by worthless O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," on the complaint of Schubert Bros., competitors of the Guild, who have charged that the play "violates the moral code." Ben Jonson is also "suspected." H's "Volpone," also a Theatre Guild Street; Charles E. Thorn, managing of her the sufference of the former of the sufference of the suffer ed" by the authorities at the Schubert's request.

Patronage

Two foremen of the Tammany Hall street cleaning department have been arrested for padding the payroll with his wife, Marie, 64 years old, who had 30 fictitious names to the extent of been blind for a year, were found about \$10,000. They are charged with dead of gas in bed in their home at grand larceny, forgery and acting in

work under the extra work time agreement. Notice to terminate the extra work time agreement on May 1st was given on March 1st. The miners' union (B. A. V.) did not put forward any demands; it declared that, with the termination of the extra work time agreement the working time specified in the collective agreement, that is the seven and eight-hour shift respectively, would come into force. On the 13th of March the owners put forward a demand for the lengthen-ing of the working day by half an hourd. These negotiations, as well as the second negotiations with the so-cial democratic arbitrator Brisch. Exposition Recommends \$2,500 Pianos and Artificial Light WORKERS have no business hav-ing children. This is the inescapable conclusion after viewing three floors of Grand Central Palace given over to the Parents' Exposition. Threaten Lock-out.

Children are an unpardonable In the event of the demands of the luxury in workingclass homes, miners being given some consideraevery exhibitor of the six score is The average wage of a hewer is at tion in the arbitration award, the agreed. The child who is rash enough to be born in a New York tenement has small chance of growing up into a healthy-bodied, healthy-minded worker-citizen, they point out indirectly but un-

from the 1st of May 7 hours for The Communist Party has right workers underground and 8 hours for from the beginning pointed out the surface workers, the secretly con- treacherous behavior of the miners' ducted negotiations, the neglect to or- executive and concentrated all its forganize the fight under the slogan ces on mobilizing the miners for the "Strike on May 1st," the forbidding seven-hour day and for an increase of the miners to take part in the de- of wages on May 1st. monstrations demanded by the Com- As the collective agreements of the

munist Party of Germany on the day workers in the electricity, gas and of the negotiations-all this is char- water works expire on May 1st, the acteristic of the tactical line of the Communist Party of Germany has leaders of the miners' union. That the leaders of the miners' concluded between these workers and

union are endeavoring to subordinate the miners in order to render it posalso this movement completely to the sible by a common fight to realize the ficial sun tanning. arbitration apparatus is to be clearly demands of the miners and of the seen from the unequivocal declara-lelectricity, gas and water workers. I that artificial sunlight is not 5

present 8.90 marks. As a result of employers openly threaten a whole-the pressure of the masses, notice to sale closing of pits. They are repeatterminate the wage agreement was ing the tactics of the iron industrialgiven by the union at the last mo- ists in the movement of the smelting workers, as they know that the social The union demanded an increase in democratic leaders of the miners' the average wage of the hewers of 150 mayles a shift The unclear formulation: "No re-newal of the extra work time agree-ment" instead of the

Militarists Active.

mistakably by interesting exhibits on everything from 18 cents-a-quart milk to \$2,500 pianos devised to develop the child's musical taste. First, there is the difficulty of pulling the babe to safety through

New York's thick atmosphere of smoke, dust, fog and pall. Because there are few parks and open spaces among the cliff dwellings of Manhattan, parents must buy, at \$2 a square foot, window glass that lets health-giving sunrays into closed rooms. \$100 might equip a tenement with health windows. And then to counteract long periods when no sun shines at all, the workerparent is invited to buy, at \$85 plus upkeep, an electric sun ray machine which gives the child's body arti-

But the Garden Society insists

enough. "Every child should have his own garden, to play in, to learn of nature and to develop a sturdy body," asserts the society. It will install gardens for tots for \$250 up. Unfortunately it fails to provide the garden space among the crowded tenements.

IF CHEATED of outdoor play space, then the child must have a large playroom in the home, if he is to expand normally. As the typical New York family of five lives in four to five rooms, there may be some difficulty in finding a playroom. But no matter, once found, it can be equipped for as little as \$100, although really desirable playrooms, the furniture companies insist, should cost at least \$250.

And then there's the little matter of the child's education. All the private schools at the Parents Exposition are agreed that the public schools are "impossible." Classes of 60 pupils taught by mechanized, tyrannized teachers in dilapidated, poorly equipped schools will never give the child the "breadth of vision" needed for the truly educated person. Therefore worker-parents are invited to send their children to schools in Weschester and Connecticut. Fees range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for nine months. Children can' be sent to summer | blocked traffic.

المحمدة والمعالم مجتسب بهداء

virtues of turning children into bookkeepers for \$250 and up. FULLY equipped for the labor market, the child who has by * * *

police interference.

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trol League is now the object of

vidual play gardens, the private schools and the children's encyclo-Barred from the Parents Exposition at Grand Central Palace at the

for the sun ray machines, the indipedia salesmen.

demand of officials of the board of education, the American Birth Con-

Police visited the store occupied by the League at 479 Lexington Avenue and ordered the women in charge to cease displaying in thewindow pictures relating to birth control. The reason given was that

hook or crook managed to escape death, disease and disaster, becomes a worker, if he can find a job, and soon after a parent. Then he in turn provides more material

weeks.



country, three Jugo-Slav deputies the conference. Papcun, who spoke yesterday denounced the fascist plots on the role of the youth, was well rein the Balkans and demanded to know ceived and roundly applauded. The whether the Serbian foreign minister coal miners came there for a purpose; is aware of these projects.

better for the League of Nations to take control of Albania at once, in order to oust the Italians.

Plans for an invasion of Jugo-Slavia from Carinthia on the north and from Saloniki on the south with Greece and Bulgaria neutral, are being perfected by the fascists at present according to a persistent rumor. Intense resentment has been caused thruout Jugo-Slavia by the recent in connection with the bomb explosion sul's actions justified their act.

raid on the Serbian consulate in Milan want a national agreement, and will extending its relief activities, and to The three jurists who drew the fire proceed to call a national strike in inspire the young workers and stu- of the crime commission are, Emanuel there. The fascists made a formal order to get it. The miners will not dents to greater efforts for the strik-apology but maintain that the con-tolerate the playing of white worker ing miners, in line with the new situapology but maintain that the con- tolerate the playing of white worker ing miners, in line with the new situ- kowski. against black, discrimination against ation in the Miners' Union, and the

misleadership of the Lewis machine. The vast majority of coal miners are fighting consciously against the poli- This second conference is being called mittees of the circuit and superior

tuminous and anthracite. The miners pose of intensifying, increasing and court judges.

commission charges th

CHICAGO, April 27 .- A demand

of the Chicago crime commision that week, probably in food vouchers, some Second Youth Conference. The Second Youth Conference for three criminal court judges be re- of which have to be surrendered to Miners' Relief is being held on Sun- moved from the bench, has engaged, the landlord for rent. The miners day afternoon, at the Irving Plaza. the attention of the executive com- who still have jobs are making little cies of Lewis, against the d'vision of in order to attract more youth organi- courts which are responsible for the have full-time work are no better off the union into separate sections-bi- zations into this work, for the pur- appointment and removal of criminal then those receiving unemployment pay.



better than \$2 a day and unless they

and cooking utensils," gradually re-The miner's family dependent on poor law relief receives about \$4 a

parely covers rent for 2 rooms and

minimum of food it means that "as

money it costs, De Valera said.

it was useless for, the Irish Free the supreme court in favor of Sarah he months go by, first boots and State to have a minister in Wash- Lodewick, an aged woman, who was clothing wear out and then bedclothes ington who was merely an adjunct forced to sue for her wages for her of the British embassy, Eamon De services as housekeeper during the Valera, republican leader, yesterday war for the headquarters of the Woproposed that the Dail Eireann abol- men's Overseas Division, 107 E. 39th ish the post. It is not worth the St., which was affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association.

DUBLIN, April 27.-Charging that by a jury before Judge Mahoney in

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SELECTED JUDGES youth organization did its own work in a disorganized and decentralized manner. There was no coordinated activity, and no cooperation between They further demanded to know if the great powers will stand for such an invasion and ask if it would not be better for the Learne of Nations of Nations of Nations of Section 2. Now that taking over the machinery of the union. This was accomplished at the better for the Learne of Nations of Nations of Section 2. Now that the youth organizations. Now that has been done away with. More than that, the youth will now definitely orthout a promotor with actions of Section 2. Now that has been done away with. More than that, the youth will now definitely orthout a promotor with actions of Section 2. Now that has been done away with actions to that, the youth will now definitely orthout actions of Section 2. Now that has been done away with actions to the promotor with actions to the promotor of Section 2. Now that has been done away with actions to the promotor of Section 2. Now that has been done away with actions that, the youth will now definitely start actions of Section 2. Now that has been done away with actions that, the promotor with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with actions that the promotor action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with action 2. Now that has been done away with acti establish a permanent youth section of Workers' International Relief.

not merely to make and hear

conference. The miners' strike has now entered a new phase. The rank and file of the union are no longer blinded by the



HAVANA, (By Mail). - Zayas at the present critical moment has caused considerable discussion in the

In his letter of resignation, Zayas perpetuating himself in power. Other leaders of the "Liberal" Party

the youth, and all other forms of di-greater necessity for relief. The young workers and students viding the workers and pitting them against each other.

Against Lewis Rule.

be used for Tag Day, activity. Thou-The fight is now an open one sands of young workers can be apagainst the forces of the operators proached to contribute for miners' reand against the Lewis rule in the lief one way or another. That will charge against a criminal acconting union. The miners are grimly deter- help to bring home in some measure Bazan, the Minister of Interior and mined to win. If the response of the the idea of class solidarity to the and eliminating jury and trial, but Bazan, the Minister of Interior and mined to win. If the response of the labor move- in the unorganized fields brink and colleges, special tag days can be the labor move- in the trained to win. If the response of the labor move- is indicative of anything at all, it is and colleges, special tag days can be the criminal on the exchange of lesser that the coal strike is now taking on arranged and much relief can be ment, has resigned. This resignation national proportions, that the unor- raised in that way. In New York It is charged that Judges E ganized miners are ready and willing University, for instance, in two hours to respond to the call of the Save-the-time, the Liberal Club succeeded in a total of 364 felony indictments dur-Cuban press, but the real reasons are Union Committee, and that the fight raising over \$107.

of the miners is of the greatest sig-The young workers will now go out In his letter of resignation, Zayas Bazan declared his adherence to and its success or failure will for will for the units of dollars for and could not be reached. The other and its success or failure will for militant miners. The young workers two declared they had no apologies Machado, but nevertheless it is gen-erally believed that he resigned in many years influence the develop-will show their class solidarity with opposition to Machado's projects of ment of the entire labor movement. the coal miners and support them to Young Miners Take Leadership. the utmost in their fight to preserve What role did the young coal min- their union from the attacks of the (Machado's Party) would like to have ers play at this historic conference? | coal operators, and the disruption of their turn at the presidency which In the first place there were from 12 the Lewis machine.

three judges were put on the crimcan and will continue to do excellent inal bench through the influence of

work. Hundreds of young people can politicians. The charge lists the three named judges as the worst offenders on the criminal bench in the practice of re-It is charged that Judges Eller ing the past three months.

> to make for their records. "Somebody Else Needs Me!" -The Daily Worker.



MEXICO CITY, April 27 .-- Nine teen reactionaries were killed when a band of 400 tried unsuccessfully to charge against a criminal, accepting ambush a federal column near Las Guajalotas, state of Guanajuato, said a dispatch to the war office today. After a fight of several hours the reactionaries were driven off.

Another detachment of bandits was driven off by rural guards when it attacked El Cubo mining camp, near the city of Manuel Doblado Guanajuato.

MAIL THEFT JURY DISAGREES. The jury in the trial of Fallah L Quinlin, former republican postmistress at East Northport, L. I., was unable to agree on a verdict. She is accused of rifling the mail when in charge of the post office.

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Py Police Chief

RANGOON, India, April 27 .- New developments in the price-slashing war raging between the Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard Oil interests thruout Burma were disclosed yesterday, when the Indian tariff investigation board drew from the Shell representative the admission that his company wanted the price-cutting Court Sustains Action stopped as quickly as possible. The Shell Representative claimed that Standard had made the first moves

in price slashing; the president of MONTREAL, April 27 .- The May the board retorted that the Shell had Day parade planned by militant work- done so.

ers of Montreal will be barred by the The British and Americans are police as the result of a decision fighting a life and death battle for handed down by Justice Philippe De- the control of the Burmese territory mers. The decision was made when which is an expanding and largely Albert St. Martin attempted to se- undeveloped market. cure court action to nullify the order

"Parades stop the circulation and

prevent citizens from using the street," Justice Demers said. St. Martin in bringing his case into court had pointed out that the streets of for parades and processions.

"Don't Lose a Possible Chance to Get Another Reader for Your Daily by Destroying Me!" -The Daily Worker.

of the local police who had outlawed Show Indian Exploited A recent article in the Journal of

the Textile Institute, England, describes some conditions of Indian la box exploitation as follows: "Wages are paid in some cases Montreal had been frequently used Workers are often housed in barracks where four or five families

share one small room. In Bombay, there is some provision made for the care of married women. The inefficiency of the Indian worker is primarily due to lack of education. No. welfare centers or recreation are, as yet, provided."



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Blame Women for All Wars

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An explanation of the causes of war was offered here yesterday which, if not historically correct, is at least highly ingenious. The author is none other than Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, and therefore free to deliver talks before such organizations as the Society of New England Women.

"If there were no women or children," said the scholarly navy man. "there would be nothing to defend. because there would be no riches for an opponent to strive for."

Descending further into the depths of sociology, the admiral announced that "all men want would be enough to eat and drink and a place to sleep.' But women, he asserted, demand jewels, silks, great houses, limousines. It is the desire to satisfy this craving that trade competitions exist with resulting wars.

Fellowing his discourse, Fiske made an eloquent plea for preparedness for the next war.

CHURCH BALCONY CRASH IS PROBED

CAMDEN, April 27.-An investigation is now being conducted to de- booked at the Cameo for initial showtermine the cause of the collapse of ing in New York commencing this ing in our country with unparalleled the balcony of the Wesley African Saturday. The film is founded on the force. In the remotest corners of the Methodist Episcopal Zion Church exploits of the famous German cruis- country we find the women engaged in which crashed during a conference er of that name.

Monday night, killing one and injuring over 50 delegates. George Brooks,

the hospital with a broken back. Mayor Winfield S. Price, who last tober," December ordered a city-wide inspec- premiere in Berlin. "October" is tion of all public buildings, said her could not explain the accident.

The sole supports of the crowded balcony were ten-inch wooden posts.

Rep. Madden, Member Of Coolidge - Mellon Party Coterie, Dies

the Jones-Reid Flood relief bill and "The Black Pirate." the McNary-Haugen relief bill, Rep. Martin B. Madden, member of the little republican coterie that has dic- next season to direct several productated affairs in the house for years, tions of German plays with New York

in the appropriations committee room bring his famous German company yesterday. He was chairman of that with him. His agreement specifies powerful committee, and had been that he is to direct three shows, but called the ribht hand man of Coolidge it is not expected that he will remain and Sccretary Mellon in manipulating long. approtriations. Madden was serving

his twelfth consecutive term in the was the first to make a ploy for the author of "The Command to Love," congressional district in which a important role. large section of the Negro workers of Chicago live.

cause of death.



Who will have an important part nated with the ideas of the ascending in "Fast Company," Ring Lardner's class, of the new people who are new comedy which is coming to bouyantly confident of victory. Broadway next month.



A new Monte Blue film will be shown at the Broadway Theatre Mon-"Across The Pacific," from a day. story by John Ransome, has the following in the cast: Edna Murphy, Burr McIntosh and Robert Ober.

"The Raider Emden" has been

34, of Keyport, died on the way to Greenwich Village Theatre this week. we see the women of Uzbekistan, Another picture by Eisenstein, "Ocis having its continental steady progress on the road of emancipation. based on "Ten Days That Shook the World," a story by John Reed, who fought in the Russian Revolution.

> The screen feature at the Roxy Theatre this week is "Honor Bound," new Fox production, with George the stellar roles.

Douglas Fairbank's sequel to "The WASHINGTON, Apr. 27,-After Three Musketeers" is being scenaseveral weeks spent leading the rized by Jack Cunningham, who angle. White House fight in congress against wrote th escenarios of "Don. Q" and

Max Reinhardt is coming over here died without warninb in his office casts, it is announced, and he will not

Judith Anderson, recently seen here house and had just been nominated in "Behold, the Bridegroom," is about tles between Reds and Whites. The for another term in the Illinois shot to start rehearsals in a play from the gun primary of last week. A multi-millionaire enemy of the workers, he is the work of Rudolph Lothar, co-ist war, although belonging to no Negro vote in Chicago and was elect- and has been adapted by Herman ed "misrepresentative" of the first Bernstein. Lon Tellegen will play an

A motion picture based on the life the Whites. After the evacuation of Heart disease was ascribed as the of Kit Carson, Indian scout in the the Reds, this man removed his mask, of Kit Carson, main scour in the freed and Mme Yarovaya, to her great much rewritten stage version of "El-

THE NEW WOMAN ON THE RUSSIAN STAGE

Dasha has already assimilated the VERY epoch has its own theatre which reflects that particular epoch. modern ideas of the new social life, The future historian, upon examining with the public restaurants and pubthe present repertoire of the Russian lic laundries, whereas her husband Theatre, will be able to gain an idea cannot get away from the old ideas of the complex period through which of the excluded household and its endless drudgery. This leads to a we are passing.

dramatic struggle between the new The proletariat, in its struggle for spirit embodied in the new woman of socialism, constantly comes into con-October, and the old conservative flict with the opposite class. We have notions of her husband.

not yet produced a rigidly proletarian This, we find in "Cement." the theatre reflecting the present stage of problem of conjugal relations treated transition from capitalism to socialfrom the standpoint of the new, revoism and the pathos of the heroic lutionary ideas that are based upon struggle and of peaceful constructive the complete equality of the sexes. In Romashev's "End of Krivorilsk" work of socialism; but we have already a rich repertoire reflecting the we behold again the types of new Revolution. This repertoire is impreg-

women in the person of Natalie Muglinova, and Rosa Bergman, who are championing the ideas of family life

Broadway Briefs

and social relations in defiance of the In the mentality of these new peoconservative traditions of the people ple (people who are still of the tranaround them.

sition period) the culture of the past These are a few of the types of is blended with that of the future. new women presented on the Soviet hese new people do not resemble stage, which will furnish the future chekhov's heroes who are weigned historian with some material on the nown by superstitious belief in fatal- great moral, and mental revolution ism-the predominant heroes of the which we are witnessing in our coun-

pre-revolutionary theatre in Russia. try. The October storm has aroused the masses and shaken of the shackles of the past; and above all, it has

emahcipated the woman. The women's movement is spreadheadline attraction at the Broadway

commencing Monday. Surrounding him in a vehicle called "The Decorapublic life, acting as worker-correstors" are Sam Green, Beatrice Tracey pondents, viliage-correspondents, "Potemkin" is being revived at the chairmen of rural Soviets, and so on; Magley appear on the bill with their and Jack Malloy. Guy and Pearl Serenaders and the Melvin Sisters. Turkmenistan and Georgia, making The other acts will include "The Monologist?" by Edwin Burke: Medley and Duprey, and Johnnie Parker

This new woman, who has already and Norman Mack. Monte Blue in established herself as a public worker, the first showing of "Across the Atis finding her reflections in our lantic" will be the Broadway's star

modern novels and plays. Whilst the on the screen feature. John Ransome bourgeois theatres knew only of the wrote the story. The balance of the woman as a doll and a pet, the new cast follows: Edna Murphy, Burr O'Brien and Estelle Taylor sharing class brought forward by October, the McIntosh and Robert Ober. proletariat, has given us the woman-

comrade, and the woman-builder, en-

Rumor along Broadway has it that visaging the problem of marriage and the Provincetown Players are seekfamily life under an entirely new ing an uptown house for supplemental Players. season after the Provincetown Play-

The future historian will be able to house, in Greenwich Village, closes trace the gigantic progress made by next month. Possibilities are that the woman during the years of evolution. group will move up either to the Prin-This progress will be traced by will be represented in the tourna-the function of the second se This progress will be traced by such cess or Frolic. The final production plays as Trenev's "Lubov Yarovaya," Gladkov's "Cement," Romashev's

The Actors' Equity has arranged ding Presents," which has been en-"The End of Krivorilsk" and Nizo- for two additional benefits the com- tered by the Dramatic Union, a Man-

constantly changed hands in the bat-

Willard Mack, author . of "The heroine of the play, Lubov Yarovaya, Scarlet Fox," in which he is now two from Georgia, one each from Tenplaying at the Theatre Masque, has party, supports the Bosheviks and written three new plays, Bau Deuts, hates the Whites. Among the Reds bert; "Fancy Work," written in colbert; "Fancy Work," written in col-laboration with Beatrice Banyard and Heights and seven from Manhattan. Soviets who, whilst acting as a Red sold to Mrs. Harris, and "Oil," bought

Commissar, was secretly working for by William A. Brady.





Eugene O'Neill's lengthy drama, 'Strange Interlude," which the Theatre Guild is presenting at the John Golden Theatre.

EUGENE O'NEILL, J. M. Barrie, August Strindberg and Luigi Pirandello are four international playwrights whose works will be competing against each other in the sixth annual National Little Theatre tour-Tommy "Bozo" Snyder will be the

To Pay Loan Shark 10% **Of Salary For 10 Years**

Testimony against Jacob Sarner. money lender of 154 Nassau St., who drama of New York's famed "Hell's is said to have specialized in preying Kitchen," adapted from a play by the on city employes, was heard for most same name. of the session Wednesday in the "loan shark" investigation now before Chief City Magistrate McAdoo. One wit- which is directed by Mikhail Tcheness, whose name was withheld by khof, has recently had a film dealing the court, testified that he was "hope- with the activities of the company on lessly in debt to Sarner and expected one of its busy days, covering play to pay the lender 10 per cent of his readings, rehearsals, technical prepasalary for the next ten years."



Uzaemon Ishimura has come to the United States to rest up from his heavy labors. One of the foremost actors of Japan, he has been playing daily to an audience of 4,000 persons in Tokyo, with each performance running some six hours, and consisting of at least six plays. Insert shows him in make-up.

"Tenth Avenue," a Pathe picture, is now ready for release. Phyllis Haver, Victor Varconi and Joseph

The Second Moscow Art Theatre, finally makes up her mind, and hesirations, performances, etc. In report-

ing this action Kino, the Moscow film model Russian companies will follow and from an ordinary and commonthe example of Tchekhof and thus place school teacher she grows into York shortly. a heroine who sacrifices her own make full use of the possibilities of personal feelings for the great cause the movies in raising the general of the toilers. standard of the theatre.

Gladkov's "Cement" deals with Pola Negri's next picture, "Fedora," another phase of the Revolution, with will have the following male players the period of reconstruction which in the cast: Lawrence Grant, Jack Luden, Otto Mattieson and Bodil Rosing. Production already has started Gleb Tchumalov, a demobilized Red under the direction of Ludwig Berger,

well known German director. away, fighting on the different fronts

FASCIST LEADER KILLED.

and now on approaching his native ROME, April 27.-Gen. Guidoni, place, he sees the traces of destrucchief of staff of the Italian Air tion and devastation. He hurries on Force, was killed here today while to rejoin the wife and little daughter ery Flagg, to supply the subtitles for able to seat 18,000 people. trying out a parachute. Gen. Guidoni whom he has left behind. went aloft in an airplane piloted by He finds his wife now as an active by Alexander Korda, "The Yellow theatres were produced mainly Greek Lieut. Freri. Leaping from the plane public worker, and he feels a sort of Lily."

at a high altitude, Gen. Guidoni's resentment. Whilst at the front he arms and legs became entangled in was, to be sure, a fighter and revo- Children's Concerts To there came into being Roman come-

'Don't Tear Me Up." -The Daily Worker.

The New Plays

HERE'S HOWE!" at the Broadhurst Theatre Tuesday night. This is the new Aarons and Freedley show, which has a book by Fred Thompson and Paul Gerard Smith, lyrics by Irving Caesar and music by Roger Wolfe Kahn and Joseph Meyer. In the cast are Allen Kearns. Irene Delroy, William Frawleey, Eric Blore and Peggy Chamberlain.

horror, recognized her missing husband in the person of the traitor.

This man, known as a Red Commis- the producer, has just taken over the had been buried for hundreds and sar under the sobriquet of "Vikhr" piece which Patrick Kearney drama- hundreds of years. It is well pre-(whirlwind), was really acting as a fized and promises to have stock served, considering the time it has spy and provocator among the Reds. [companies going simultaneously in been since it was last used. The seat-The town has been recaptured by Cleveland and Providence within the ing capacity was for five thousand. the Whites. Lubov Yarovaya is now next few weeks. A third company Galleries, pit, orchestra stalls,

confronted with the terrible dilemma, will anchor in New York early in Oc- boxes, amphitheatre and everything whether to follow her husband into tober.

the camp of the Whites, or her own sympathies for the proletariat. She

"Cement" Deals with Reconstruction

and to his pre-revolutionary social

The New Woman

er, whereas Gleb (her husband) be-

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Louis Isquith has placed in re- the structure is of marble. The antatingly she joins the Reds, to whom she surrenders her husband knowing the High Hatters." Juan- but the stagehands did not shift the she surrenders her husband, knowing ita Hansen, former cinema star, will scenes between the acts. The stage that he will be shot by them. In the play one of the leading roles, and was elevated, and it had a curtain bitter conflict between the classes John Sullivan and Thomas H. Man-which was rung up when everybody Lubov Yarovaya makes her choice, ning are further additions to the cast. was seated and remained up for the "The High Hatters" will open in New entire progress of the play.

vue, will be presented by Lew Leslie the public funds, and every Roman

at the Liberty Theatre Wednesday had the right to patronize it. It was night, May 9. The attraction will a favorite rendezyous of slaves as have its first performance next Mon- well, for the Roman staged many of day night in Atlantic City. Among these festivals to have the slave forfollowed upon the termination of the day night in Atlantic City. Among get his chains. The remains of the those in the cast are Ada Ward, Tim the theatre found in the Snanish town Moore and Adelaide Hall. "Forbidden theatre found in the Spanish town Roads," now playing at the Liberty show it to have been one of the Army soldier, returns to his native Theatre, will end its engagement this minor playhouses, although it would place. For three years he had been Saturday night.

> First National has commissioned by the Emperor Augustus as a memthe famous artist, James Montgom- orial to his son-in-law, Marcellus, was

lutionary; now, among the members of his family, he returns to the past, Be Given in Two Series dies and satires. The Romans pos-sessed a rich, salty and rather Ra-

York announces two series of Chil- ence drew, bigger crowds, than the dren's Concerts for next season, each tragedies of Aeschylus.

But the old wife is dead; she has comprising five Saturday mornings now emerged as the new woman, re- at Carnegie Hall. The first, under days was inclined to be rather emgenerated in the flames of the Civil the direction of Walter Damrosch, is phatic. Poor actors were lynched. War and the Revolution by all her scheduled for November 10 and 24, The audiences were most demonstra-

experiences of the famine and the im-mense struggles which she has wit-nessed. It we, and sometimes paintury frame. Ernest Schelling, will be given on ly regarded as a profession by the

now a conscious revolutionary build- March 2 and 16. liked to take part in mob scenes on March 2 and 10. Mr. Damrosch originated the idea gala nights, and it is known that once

worker daily?

self to treat his wife as a comrade; years ago. They were an outgrowth he can only treat her as his own of his concerts for young people, and

property. She wants perfect equal- were particularly designed for boys ity; not only in the Soviet and in the and girls between six and twelve factory, but also in her private life years. Mr. Schelling has given his series the past five years.

Lina Basquette again plays opposite

Gloria Swanson and Charlie Chaplin are preparing stories for their next United Artists Pictures, which Chaplin.

Katherine Bacon will give her final pianoforte concert of Schubert music this Monday night at Town Hall. The will be released this year. Merna program: Sonata in D major, Op. 53, Kennedy, leading lady in "The Cir- Sonata in E flat, Op. 122, Six Mocus," will again appear opposite ments Musicales, Op. 94, Sonata in-B flat, Op Posth.



WASHINGTON WAS QUITE A DULL GUY

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GEORGE WASHINGTON: Rebel and Patriot. (1762-1777) Vol. 2. By Rupert Hughes. William Morrow & Co. \$5.

Reviewed by JIM CORK. THIS book has been highly praised by the pundits and damned by the patriots. It is easy to see why the latter have raised such fire-tipped brimstone around the premises. As an individual, Washington is restored to a three-dimensional figure-far removed from the beloved and haloed "Father-"; and a pretty dull and uninteresting sort of duffer he proves to be. A "gentleman farmer," who

around his land, horses, pigs and what not, meticulously jotting down all his expenses, even the veriest "patriotism" following the publicatrifles; a man who loved his fox hunting, his table, his wine, his women, his part in the last imperialist his dancing, his theatre, his jokes and stories, especially if they were spicy. He could spend a terrific amount of time and energy doing the dullest and most trivial things imaginable. A typical case in point is his counting of the number of timothy seeds in a pound-the number being 298,000. Whew! He never seemed to read a book worth a damn! He didn't seem to care what was going on around him, even with empires tottering and the birth pains of the American republic already in evidence. Compared to intellectual giants like Madison, Hamilton and Jefferson, he seemed the veriest tyro.

But to acknowledge the value of this three-dimensional antidote to the patriot puffers is to be finished with whatever of value there is in the book. The portrait he has done, but -"only that and nothing more."

* * The typical petty-bourgeois mind and mode of analysis is nakedly revealed throuout. Hughes has deztroyed the Great Hero of the one hundred percenters; kicked him out of doors. Truth has forced him to this iconoclasm. And his chest comes ap like a pouter-pigeon's. But the petty bourgeoisie needs its heroes, badly and so Washington is let in thru the back window in different guise. There is dramatic soul development. Somehow Washington, un- dictatorship: "The story of tarrings der the adversity and setbacks of his and featherings, riotings and burmander-in-chief of the Revolutionary nings, becomes monotonous." "They Army, is molded into a superman. were disgraced by an ugly gang that Hitherto a nincompoop, he finds new displayed its patriotism in disgusting depths in his soul. Over the Revolu- cruelties to helpless citizens," "But tion and its child, the Republic, the there was more cruelty than humor spirit of Washington is made to hover protectingly, like a hen over the egg in much of this war of torture." "The t has just created. We are made to excesses grew so disgraceful . . feel that somehow Washington, more ""The Boston Tea Party' is one of than any other man, more than any- the incidents of which every schoolthing else, is responsible for the suc- boy knows. Once glorified as a fearzess of the Revolution. This is pur-less defiance of tyranny, it is now est bankruptcy. It is essentially a regretted as a wanton destruction of great man theory of history, plus private property." some poetic mysticism between the The Revolution as a social movement, as a gigantic class struggle, as a civil war, making revolu- biography of Washington, which

tionary tactics necessary and desirable if success were to be obtained, escape Hughes completely. It follows from this, inevitably, each, will probably become the stand- ous reception room, heavy rugs, rich-



Rupert Hughes, whose book on spent most of his time pottering Washington has brought unnecessary fright to the one hundred percenters. To those who questioned his own tion of the book, Hughes pointed to butchery.

> hint even of that unparalleled magnanimity that kept him clean of all selfish ambition, led him to fight without pay, refuse all reward, and retire to his farm at the war's end until he was recalled as the one soul able to reunite the quarreling col-The Soviet Republic has declared all onies in a bond of peace." "Never before, if ever since, did any soul of such flawless patriotism appear upon the dirty pages of history. Besides, Washington had, in a measure, to build the altar on which he laid the sacrifice of his complete devotion."

Trivialities are assigned as causes in the case of the Revolution: "Add then, to the causes of the Revolution, Pitt's gout." In the case of Howe, whose role is completely misunderstood:

"Howe, who was an ingenious strategist, always whipped Washington in battle and always failed Loring was blamed for this. His enormous addiction to gambling was also to blame. . ." (Emphasis mine-J.C.)

On revolutionary tactics, terror and

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One pundit has predicted that this

WHO ENJOYS "Build Party," He Urged A LEADER'S Laying the Cornerstone SONGS FROM ART UNDER **BOSS RULE?**

INDER capitalism, talent is looked upon as the private property of its immediate possessor, and is re-garded as a means of enrichment. In capitalist society, the product of talented activity is a commodity which can be sold for one price or another. and thus becomes the possession of the person with the longest purse. A work of genius, a thing with infinite social significance, and one whose essential nature is that of a collective creation, can be purchased by a Russian named Kolupayeff or by an American named Morgan, and the buyer is then entitled to change it or destroy it as fancy dictates.

If Tretyakoff, the famous Moscow merchant, had one fine day made up his mind, to burn down his picture rallery instead of presenting it to the town of Moscow, there was no law in capitalist society by which he could have been called to account. As a result of the private purchase and sale of works of art, rare books. manuscripts, etc., many of them are rendered inaccessible to the broad masses of the people, and these rarities become the exclusive possessions of members of the exploiting class.

every obstacle to their social utiliza- on this page.

tion. The same purpose is served by the decrees aiming at the withdrawal been achieved the socialization of from private ownership of great libdramatic, musical, and vocal art. raries, so that these also have become social property. The Communof important events. For instance, ist Party must see to it that the state authority continues to advance along were created in the toiling masses, terests of enlightenment, and in order

to secure for the widest possible number of persons the opportunity of visiting the theatre, all the the-

atres have been nationalized, and ism." Workers Library Publishers, thus in an indirect way there has New York.)

By SENDER GARLIN.

"The activities of the Military Order of the World War, Key Men of America, and other professional patriotic organizations will be discussed from Station WEVD by Sender Garlin, of The Daily Worker staff, tonight at 10.40. He will talk on 'David Gordon and the Dollar Patriots.'

"For writing a satirical poem, America,' Gordon is now serving an indeterminate term of three years in the New York Reformatory.'

(From Daily Worker, April 24, 1928.) * * `*

Time: Tuesday, April 24, 10.40 p. m. Place: Station WEVD, Top Floor, 3 never, I'm sure, turned down 'z West 16th St., New York City. Bramatis Personae: G. Angust Gorber, manager of WEVD, the Debs

seems to promise to run to four vol- Memorial Station; Sender Garlin. stories; it may in editorials. umes of seven hundred pages, or so, The first scene opens upon a sumptuLEGACY TO HIS CLASS WRITINGS & SPEECHES OF

RUTHENBERG. CHARLES E. Volume 10 in "Voices of Revolt" series. With an introduction by Jay Lovestone. International Publishers. \$.50.

Reviewed by BERT MILLER.

THE publication of this book marks an important step in the direction of the building up of a body of historical tradition around the Communist movement of America. Due to the objective conditions underlying the development of American capitalism, due to the comparative youth of the American socialist and Commucialist and Communist literature, of change which had taken place. His history and biography, which we find, erroneous views of the efficacy of for instance, in Russia, Germany, the ballot, on dual unionism, and on France and England. Such a back- the socialist narty are expressions ground is essential to give inspira- of Debs' theoretical shortcomings. tion and stability, to establish Party pride and confidence. This book begins to do for the American movement, what the continental countries

have been doing for many years. In his introduction to the book, Jay

C. E. Ruthenberg, founder of the social property, and it removes writings and speeches are reviewed contributions to the American labor revolutionary movement." The pas- to assure us of his hard-boiled backmovement, as an organizer, as a sages in the book on the Ballot Box, ground. fighter against imperialist war, as a Reformism, Election Campaigns, the propagandist and as a leader of the Labor Party, the United Front, Im-Party. The introduction serves at perialist Wars, the national and in-By degrees, therefore, all the the same time as a key to the inter- ternational political and economic sitworkers of science and art-which pretation and evaluation of the uations, all these indicate the line of were created in the first instance by speeches and writings which follow. this development.

Buthenberg, the propagandist, stands with which he is most closely idenvere a burden upon their backs, were head and shoulders above his prede- tified, is embodied in the slogan on oduced at their cost-have now cessor, Debs, in theoretical clarity. his lips when he died, "Build the Discarding the Debsian use of rhetor- Party." His indefatigable emphasis (From "The A.B.C. of Commun- ial flourish and sentimental appeal, on this central aim is expressed in a Ruthenberg hammers home the fundamental truths of Marxism in the aims of the Communist Party. simple, logical and forceful style of which he was a master. He speaks that substantial library of 100 per a little dirt since the old boys were not as the abstract, closet theoreti- cent American-Communist literature, cian, but as the active revolutionist, which we all need and which we are who knows how to link up and explain expectantly looking forward to. these truths with the concrete demands of the struggle, such as for instance social insurance, accident insurance, etc.

Debs' socialism grew directly out of his resentment and revolt against Garlin: I did not talk on WEVD the brutal attacks of the government hru subterfuge or misrepresentation. during the great strikes in which he did I? I was the guest of the "Rebel Poets," and Reich, here, its director. write some lively stories about your asked me to talk about Dave Gordon backing down on the thing.

Gerber: Yes, that's what you guys Gerber: It's just like you Comthink. You think that we ve got munists, attacking us, and then nothing but a bunch of morons listen. Garlin: Well, that's all right. We ing in on our programs. (With considerable heat): Fact is, some damn attack the New York Times, don't we? And we'd never turn down nice people are connected with the front-page publicity in The Times. I station. Lots of them have contribrealize that the socialist party, especiuted money to the thing. But you Communists have been responsible for ally since the recent convention, has keeping hundreds of workers-just on more in common with The Times than we have. But the socialists have the fence, neither Communists nor socialists-from contributing eash. Garlin: Well, I think that's a good thing.

Gerber: That's just it; the New Gerber: (Infuriated) You've got a York Times doesn't attack us in news helluva nerve coming here. . . Why . . . what's the matter with Garlin: Isn't that precisely what you Roger Baldwin? He's on our bcard



One of the many irreverent draw. ings by Art Young, whose book, 'Trees At Night," has just been ublished.

to adapt himself to the fundamental about.

the socialist party, are expressions * * Ruthenberg, on the other hand, was

the expression of the American revolutionary and labor movement, in the period of transition from industrial-

Ruthenberg's chief contribution, number of articles on the role and The book is a necessary part of

Gary at Midnight

A steel hydra With a dragon's mouth Spurts fire

With a horrible likeness To the striking Gary slaves Spurting blood From Gary's scabbing guns. —DAVID GORDON.



HESE are the songs the author has learned in his "vag" days participated. He was a powerful from prospectors, sailors, cowboys, pioneer who helped to educate thou- hard-cases who were beach-combers, sands of workers to realization of smugglers, sealers, bartenders and a their interests as a class in capitalist long list of other deviations from an society. He was the expression of orderly life. The long list, a bit bomproletarian revolt during the period bastic, is straining after effect that of expanding American industrialism. makes the reader a bit resentful. The For that reason his usefulness was songs, many of which are crude af limited; when American capitalism fairs, despite the author's assurance developed still further into its pres- that proper environment is necesnist movement, we have not yet been ent imperialist stage, and he failed sary, are also nothing to write home

> Among these ballads, there are; however, a good many old favorites, and accompanying music makes them more welcome. Here are "Jesse James," "Blow The Man Down" and other oft-sung old-timers you probably have wanted to learn.

Most of them in the book are songs ism to imperialism. As Lovestone to be sung around a camp-fire, on Lovestone, executive secretary of the puts it in his introduction, he "fol- board ship, among sentimental hard Workers (Communist) Party, gives a lowed the most consistent and logical cases, in a manner allowing for gescomprehensive and searching analy- line of revolutionary development ture, a pull at a pipe, or "copious works of art, collections, etc., to be Workers (Communist) Party, whose sis of Comrade Ruthenberg's main throughout his participation in the expectoration" as the author puts if

> 'Despite the author's insistence in his introduction that workers in different trades do not sing songs of their occupations, but only sentiment tal ballads of love and marriage and what-not, he does include songs of cowboys, sailors-even prize-fighters.

This collection, gathered among

wanderers, are songs that these hardboiled fellows, who are most sentimental sob-sisters at heart. would sing, about mother, love, virtue, songs with a moral-and some with not always sweetly sentimental. These, incidentally, are among the best in the collection,. The original versions, not printed of course, would make this book well worth the money.

The circumstances under which the author has first heard them sung make the book interesting reading and with less bombast would have been much better. Paul Honore had a number of wood-cuts that brighten this volume.



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ment of the Tories, of the revolu-be. Certainly it would not be sur-In the center of the room is a bust that his interpretation of the treat- and American biography. It may well ly upholstered divan, walls painted tionary terror and dictatorship, of the role of the Committees of Corthe role of the Committees of Cor-respondence, will be shot thru with interpretation, a different kind of tionist of the American socialist party, in whose "honor" the radio station ed to show how virtuous you were Why, isn't Baldwin a member of the the throwing up of the hands in hor- hugged close by the liberals and pet- was established. ror at the needless cruelty of it, etc. ty-bourgeoisie because the cherry

Now let us get some statistical tree stories of old Parsons Weems have been removed. The king is dead! evidence: On Washington: "There was no Long live the king!

VITAL BOOKS ON U.S.S.R.

"Illustrated History of Revolution" Ready

TEN years of the establishment of an investigation into the subject of Worker will talk on the Gordon case. the Soviet government, and the labor legislation and the administra- Mr. Gordon is serving three years night, but since thru some misunderprogress made in its various depart- tion of labor laws there.

ments, are reported in the first volume of the "Illustrated History of Russian Revolution (\$2.50), published by International Publishers, Russia, and has compared present developed to a large extent in Soviet 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, on standards of safety and sanitation April 25.

Hundreds of photographs of perczars. sonalities and events, most of which have never been published before are distributed throughout the book. The background of the 1917 Revolu- Art and Economics permitted to utilize this station free tion, beginning with the March Revolution, through the Kerensky period,

'IS the view of nature and of social to the establishment of the Soviets relations which shaped Greek imin November, 1917, is given in interagination and Greek art possible in esting accounts which are also profusely illustrated. The story of the the age of automatic machinery, and Constituent Assembly, the fight for railways, and locomotives, and elecpeace, the period of Military Com- tric telegraphs? . . . All mythology munism, the Civil War, and the intro- masters and dominates and shapes duction of the New Economic Policy the forces of nature in and through by Lenin, are all related in the rem- the imagination; hence it disappears iniscences of those who took an active as soon as man gains mastery over part in establishment of the Soviet the forces of nature. What becomes State. The book is altogether an un- of the Goddess Fame side by side with Printing House Square (or usual souvenir volume, quarto in size. Times Square)? . . . Looking at it containing much material hitherto unpublished. Many prominent Rusfrom another side: is Achilles possible sian leaders collaborated in the preside by side with powder and lead? Or is the Illiad at all comparable paration of this volume.

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THE protection accorded to Russian press?' workers employed in industry and trade is described in "Labor Protec-Economy.") tion in Soviet Russia," by Dr. Geo. M. Price, just issued by International.

Dr. Price, author of several stand-"The tree of liberty must be reard books dealing with factory sani- freshed from time to time with the League, a notorious strikebreaker, to tation and industrial hygiene, and at blood of patriots and tyrants. It is talk from its station recently in favor present head of the Board of Scientific Control of the garment industry, paid its natural manure." a visit to Soviet Russia and conducted

S. G. enters. He is introduced by companion who says, "You know . . ." G. A. G. accepts proferred hand with Communists owned one? apparent friendliness and says, "Oh,

yes. I used to know him." think of providing a forum for a soci- vancing. Gerber is broadcasting the weekly alist, or J. Robert O'Brien, than we talk of Carl Thompson, head of the would for any other enemy of the

American Government Ownership working class. On the other hand, How about those notes, we need them League. ". . So that it is shown if I can use the facilities of station for the record. that taxation has been reduced in WEVD for Communist propaganda, many cities . . ." Next is the why, I'm tickled to death to do so.

weekly program of the 'Rebel Poets' and Mr. Sender Garlin of the Daily ethics Communists practice. I could into. Your friend, Eddie Levinson of in the reformatory for having writ- standing on the part of someone else

of social insurance which has been scene poem . . TWENTY MINUTES LATER. with it. I could have stopped you, Gerber: You have just finished couldn't I?

listening to Mr. Garlin, a man who is with those which prevailed under the associated with an organization which, you probably felt that you could come during the 12 or 14 months that Sta- off better by letting me talk and

tion WEVD has been established, has then beasting of your impartiality of charge and uncensored. Once

more Station WEVD shows itself to be a trail-blazer in the cause of free speech . . ."

(Gerber returns to reception room. Garlin, bat in hand, says: "Thank you, Mr. Gerber, good night," and prepares to leave.)

Gerber: Hey, there, wait a minute, wait a minute!

Garlin: What's the trouble? Gerber: I want your notes! Give me your notes! (Showing anger.) We

Garlin: I'd rather not give you my notes. It was not my understanding that I was to give them to you. Gerber: Well, goddamit you better with the printing press and steam give them up. It's just like you goddam Communists. You've got a hell-

> Garlin: You mean you object to The Daily Worker printing a story

of war on Nicaragua? Gerber: (looks menacing, shakes his

-THOMAS JEFFERSON. 'finger threateningly)-After attack-

because of any abstract love of free Garland Fund, influenced by the Comspeech, as you professed in your re- munists, voted to a man not to give marks to the radio audience after I support to station WEVD. and how terribly bad we Communists Garland Fund; chairman, isn't he? are

chance to get space in that paper.

on restored to the real owners.

nerve, let me tell you .

And did he vote against giving you Gerber: Would you let a socialist fellows money? talk on your radio station, if you Gerber: Eh? yes, he voted with the

rest. Garlin: Well, we would no more Garlin: Well, Baldwin is sure ad-

Gerber: I'll be damned if I can keep

Garlin: I don't think I'll give them to you. I don't trust you. I don't Gerber: That shows what kind of know what you might transform them have prevented you from talking to- the "New Leader," I understand, follows reporters of the capitalist press The author also studied the system ten what has been adjudged an ob- connected with the station you were munists who refrained from registerannounced, we decided to go thru ing for the draft in the last war ... Gerber: (sneeringly) Be sure and write a story about this in your dirty Garlin: I suppose you could But sheet. And send me a copy.

CURTAIN (P. S .- This is the story. The con-

never lest an opportunity to attack before your middle-class audience versation reported above is substantiit. Nevertheless, the speaker was than by giving us a good chance to ally accurate in every detail.—S. G.)



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nstruct the Joint Defense and Relief Day were confiscated. Committée of the Cloakmakers and Furriers to carry out a series of af-

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fairs throughout the country to raise funds for the defense of the 9 Mineola furriers who will go to prison for Two and a half to five years terms, unless old graft. The sum of \$425,000 is apfunds are obtained to fight the case propriated for municipal pay in-

langer, who fined the 1 cloakmakers' Workers are largely ignored. leaders \$17,500 for violating an antistrike injunction. The injunction was Court of Appeals. They were framed obtained by the Dress Manufacturers' up for their stike activities by wit-Association more than a year ago. nesses provided by open shop bosses Right wing followers of International and officials of the American Federaresident Sigman, testified as wit- tion of Labor. In affirming the Mineesses against the labor leaders. ola court's verdict and sentence, the

The Mineola prisoners were granted Appelate Division in a recent statean opportunity to appeal their prison ment declared that numerous judicial sentences, by a decision announced errors had been committed in the conrecently by Judge Lehman of the duct of the trial.

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suspended indefinitely from studies by the principal of the high school, for distributing circulars calling upon the pupils to remain away from school Premiums A delegation composed of members of the Workers' (Communist) Party, Young Workers League, United Council of working class housewives, and New Ten

Break Up Children's Meet

Police yesterday broke up a Childthe auspices of the Young Pioneers in front of Public School 61 in the Bronx. The excuses given by the Police was that no adult was present to supervise the meeting. Many leaflets, calling upon the school children It was decided at the Conference to to remain away from school on May

Workers Ignored

BOSTON, April 27 (FP).-Same thru the higher courts, and also to creases, but most of it goes to the pay for the appeals against the deci- big boys. Scores of politicians already sion of the Supreme Court Judge Er- getting more than \$4,000 are boosted-

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membership of the local was the re-cent expulsion from the executive board of the local of A. Ostrinsky, a left winger. He was expelled from the board for alleged participation in the distribution of a bulletin agitat-ing against the piece-work system which was issued by the Amalga-mated section of the Trade Union Educational League. In the discussion at the meeting it was proved that the administration of the local which had been elected on an anti-piece work platform, had abandoned this program and had in-stead made a deal with Beckerman to Eorew upon the union members the ac-

Michigan

force upon the union members the ac-ceptance of the sweat shop system of picce-work. This, it was pointed out by the speakers, was the real cause for the removal of Ostrinsky from the executive board, since he was an ir-reconcilable foe of the speed-up pdans of the right wing union officialdom. Among the right wingers speaking Michigan Detroit, May 6, 2:30 p. m., Arena Gardens: Foster, Wicks. Flint, May 5, 3 p. m., Tilden Hall, 829 Tilden St. Speakers: Foster, Wicks. Pontiac, May 6, 8 p. m. Speakers: Grand Rapids, May 1, 8 p. m., Lithua-nian Sons' Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave. Speakers: Wicks, Don. Muskegan, May 2. Wiscensin,

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Cleveland, May 1, Slovenian Auditor-lum, 6409 St. Clair Ave. Amter.

Waterbury, English and Russian speakers. Hartford, May 1, 8 p. m., Labor Ly-ceum, 2003 Main St. Harriet Silver-

ordering the lights turned out and Massachusetts

Pennsylvania Philadelphia, May 1st, New Traymore Hall, Franklin St. and Columbia Ave. Foster, Benjamin, Miller, Lau. Baltimore, May 1. Poyntz. Luzerne, May 1. ad 7 p. m., Italian Hall. Geo. Powers, Oswaldo, 206 Oli-



duced 90 to 30 Cents

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 27.-During the world war the Rey- at Hungarian Hall. nolds Tobacco Co. plant at Winston-

day.

Superior-N. H. Talentire, Duluth-N. H. Tallentire.

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Connecticut

roinstatement of Ostrinsky, the right wingers announced the vote was 47
for and 199 against reinstatement. The resourcefulness of those in con-rol of the meeting was not exhausted however, when a storm of protest at the vote results followed its an-the membership for a recount by ardering the lights turned out and
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Boston, Scenic Auditorium, at 8 p. m., Berkeley and Tremont Sts. Biedenkapp and Bittelman—May 1.

Amalgamation Coming. San Francisco Workers' School. Workers in the tobacco plants of the Reynolds company are sold stock in the concern, in small lots, but do in the concern, in small lots, but do not elect any directors. trolled by the Lorillard interests, and the Durham Tobacco Co., at Durham, tonight, at the Workers Progressive Center 93 Morear St.

are likewise fighting the tobacco workers, and will in turn be the tar-

to be considering the necessity for

more efficient defense of trade union-

eries included in the bread trust.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. - A

house-to-house collection for clothes

and funds to aid the striking miners

will be conducted Saturday afternoor

beginning at 1 p. m., by National

the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Com-

mittee.

Miners' Relief Committee, formerly

Juliet Stuart Poyntz

ADMISSION FREE.

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Pullman AAAA Celebration. Salem, N. C., was unionized through-out. Since that time it has been com-pany-unionized, with the results dis-astrous to the strength of the trade strous to the strength of the trade

Martins Ferry Dance.

union in the industry and to wages and dance tomorrow, at Stancik Hall, 205 E. 115 St. and working conditions. Machinists San Francisco Camps. in the Reynolds plant, who received 90 cents an hour for an 8-hour day, now get 30 cents and work a 10-hour

San Francisco Camps: SAN FRANCISCO.---A workers' chil-dren camp conference will be held here, tomorrow, all labor, fraternal, women's and children's organizations are invited to send delegates. Com-municate with the Young Workers' League. One factor in the anti-union atti-League. tude of the tobacco industry is the Youngstown Dance.

Walchobia Bank, controlled by the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — The Young Workers' League will hold a concert and dance here May 27. All organiza-tions are requested to keep this date Reynolds concern. It is a power in the politics of North Carolina and it is hostile to trade union activity. open.

Newark Miners' Relief.

Center, 93 Mercer St.

Detroit Dance. L. decides to give aid. The executive lief Committee will hold a dance at the Graystone Ballroom on May 21. council of the A. F. of L. is reported

Boston I. L. D. Bazaar. to be considering the necessity for urging the Tobacco Workers' Union to merge with the Cigarmakers' Union, in order that there may be

more efficient defense of trade union-ism against the encroachments of the big companies. But little action is expected from the executive council. Must Capture Machines. Machinew, here taken the sicks of

Machinery has taken the jobs of most of the American cigarmakers, and machinery is producing the cigar-ettes also. The future of the cigar-ettes also. The future of the cigar-

BORN HOLD MEET. DETROIT, April 27.—The first case, may 1, 7 p. m., dialiant diados, Oswaldo. 206 Olivers esteres as held last Sunday at the G. A. R. Hall with 148 delegates representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations of the state april 20, representing 70 organization. The thild ender representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations of the state april 20, representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations. Arthur April 29, representing 70 organizations and representing 70 organizations and representing 70 organizations are provided the representing 70 organ

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NETROIT FOREIGN

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legislation. Jeannette D. Pearl, field organizer for the National Council, reported that the operation patient le the scheduled are: that the organization nationally had 55 councils; the work consisting of broadcasting knowledge concerning the reactionary character of the bills and to arousing of the workers to realize that the proposed measures would intimidate labor, harass it, and prevent organization: Agitation is conducted thru mass protest meetings, conferences and literature distribution.

Resolutions were adopted opposing anti-forcign legislation, deportation of political refugees, the courts' right to issue labor injunctions, supporting the locked-out miners and demanding universal disarmament. An executive committee of sixteen was elected.

Scott Nearing Speaks To Syracuse Workers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 .-- "It remained for China to show the way for the working class in the art of organization," Scott Nearing said when speaking to an audience of workers and students here.

The growth of the trade union movement in China sprang up over night and assumed the role of the leader in the Chinese revolution, said the growth of the trade union moveby saying that it took England ove 50 years before they succeeded i organizing 5,000,000 workers whi in China the trade unions had a mei bership of over 3,000,000 in 36 month. will entertain.

the employers in recent years. The bulk of the business is done by bak-

For Ochler. Kansas City, April 27. Sioux City, April 29. Omaha, April 30. Denver, May 1. Fredrick, May 2. Pueblo, May 3. Walsenburg, May 4. For Shohan. Hanna, Wyo., April 29. Superior, April 30. Rock Springs, May 1. Diamondville, May 1. Diamondville, May 1. For Hankins, Pittsburgh, Kansas, May 12. Tulsa, Okla., May 13. Houston, Tex., May 16. San Antonio, May 17. Fort Worth, May 18. Dallas, May 19. Oklahoma City, May 21. For Ochler,

New England

New England Boston, May 1, 8 p. m., at the Scenic Auditorium. Providence, May 1, at 8 p. m. at the A. C. A. Hall, 1755 Westminster St. Harry J. Canter. Worcester, Mass., May 1, at 8 p. m., Finnish Hall, Jack McCarthy. Chelsea, May 1, Labor Lyceum, Max Lerner. Springfield, Mass., May 4, Victory Hall, 841 Dwight St. Lewis Marks. Norwood, Mass., May 1, at 7:30 p. m., Uthuanian Hall, 13 St. George St. Sam Wiseman.

Cleveland Youth to Have Social Evening

CLEVELAND, April 27 .--- Branch No. 2 of the Young Workers (Comthe speaker. Nearing then contrasted munist) League of this city will have a social evening at the South Slav ment in England with that of Chine Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave., Saturday at 7.30 p. m. The proceeds of this affair will go to the miners' relief and Conneaut School fund. Joe Kalter, well-known accordion player,

ihachtman Unina Lecture Iour Dates Toledo, O., May 5. Detroit, May 6. Grand Rapids, May 8, Lithuanian Sons' Hall, 1057 Hamilton' Ave., N. W. Chicago, May 11. Waukegan, III., May 14. Putfalo, May 24.

Huge profits have been reported by Buffalo, May 24.

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"Like European Countries"

Some Mexican politicians who are very naive and some others very much worse than naive are stumbling over their own feet to get in line with the idea that the United States bankers and their bank-runner, Coolidge, will go easy with Mexico in the matter of "debts" of Mexico to these bankers. Thomas W. Lamont, the Morgan partner who has the United States army and navy and also the state department behind him and an "ex"-Morgan partner as United States ambassador to Mexico under his orders, is propagandizing the Mexican upper classes with the subtle illusion that the international committee of bankers on Mexico will not "press" the Calles administration "to an undue extent."

"Like the European countries after the world war"-is the slogan now in circulation, and this is supposed to describe the manner in which Wall Street and the Wall Street government will treat Mexico in this golden age of Morrow and Lindbergh.

"As the Kaiser treated Belgium" is closer to the truth.

Mexicans who are not so naive and not worse than naive should not be fooled by this monstrous trap that the Morgan-led bankers' committee and the Coolidge government have laid.

This is the period of Imperialism, and the United States is not the least but the most imperialistic state on earth. Wall Street bankers would like to quiet and also to complete the corruption of the upper layers of the Mexican ruling classes, and this soft talk is intended only to gain a better footing for the open conquest of Mexico with blood and iron.

Not the few millions of interest on "debts," but the whole of Mexico as its own colony, is the aim of finance-capital of the United States. Mexico is, in the minds of the Wall Street bankers, only the first bite in the big imperialist cake of Latin America. Not only the slow corrupting process and the partial subjection which the United States applies to weakened European debtor states, but the sharp and violent military invasion of Mexico is the Wall Street program.

Mexico should today be the fighting front of a bloc of all Latin-American republics to resist the encroachments of the Wall Street government. Every possible sacrifice should be made to build up the resistance to the conquest of these Southern republics. Otherwise all lose their independence. Certainly this is also the cause of the workers and exploited farmers of the United States no less than that of their brothers of Mexico.

The more the upper layers of the Mexican petty-bourgeoisie become corrupted by the Lamont-Morrow machine, the more the Mexican Communist Party must and will work to rouse the workers and peasants of Mexico to make themselves the active force ing i of resistance to United States imperialism and to its Mexican agents.



Appeal By Lenin Against the

The archives of the Lenin Institute contain a manuscript on war by V. I. Lenin, written, to judge by the opening sentence, in August 1915.

All signs go to show that this appeal was intended for one of the leaflets of the Central Committee of the Social Democratic Labor Party (Bolsheviki), published dur-

great Powers for the division of the the interests of "capitalist profit," | Muranov, Samoilov, and Schagov), German government for their revolucolonies, for the enslavement of other that the workers "consider it a crime banished by Tsarism to Siberia for tionary propaganda. In all the warrnations, for the seizure of advantages to shoot each other," that the war revolutionary propaganda against the ing countries, without exception, the and privileges in the world's markets. will "lead to proletarian revolution," This war is the most reactionary of that the example of the tactics to be wars, a war waged by the slave- followed by the workers is the Paris holders of today for the maintenance Commune of 1871 and the period beand strengthening of capitalist tween October and December in Rus-slavery. England and France lie sia in 1905, that is, revolution.

when they assert that they are wag- All the class conscious workers of ing this war for Belgium's freedom. In reality they have been preparing for this war for a long time, and are All the class conscious workers of Social Democratic Labor fraction in the State Duma (Petrovsky, Badavey,

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war and against the government. indignation of the working masses is Such revolutionary propaganda as maturing, and the example given by this, and such revolutionary activity, the revolutionary activity of the soawakening the masses, are the sole cial democrats' of Russia, and still salvation of humanity from the hor- more by every success won by the rors of the present war and of the revolution in Russia, advances the wars threatening in the future. Noth- great cause of Socialism, of the vic-

Union Scores Brutality To Ill Teachers

By Fred Ellis

Through their union, teachers are crying halt to the medical board's tyrannical hounding of sick fellow workers. Naming names and challenging the school authorities to an open hearing, the union has submitted complaints from 17 teachers, nine nhysicians and five teachers' relatives that the medical tyrants order sick teachers back into school rooms. A wide and deep investigation of medical board abuses is demanded, with doors open to the public and a stenographer and representative of the union present. Teachers, fearing loss of jobs and prejudice against obtaining work elsewhere, will not attend star chamber inquiries, President Henry Linville warns.

The signed protests of 17 teachers, 5 relatives of teachers and 9 physicians, charging brutality on the part of Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical examiner of the Board of Education, have been forwarded by the Teachers Union to the special board of inquiry, composed of City Commissioner Mc Kee and School Superintendent William J. O'Shea. A public hearing of the charges against Altman, before the committee, was urged by Dr. Henry Linville, president of Teachers' Union.

N. Y. Cop Said to Be A Thorough Burglar

Stephen Keiper, Staten Island parolman arrested early in the week charged with more than 40 rebberies on the post where he was stationed, will be arraigned in the Richmond County Court in St. George Monday. He has been indicted on four counts charging him with first degree burglary.

It is charged that he even stole the furnace in his home, removing it in sections from a partly completed building. He is said also to have acquired building material, all stored in his basement, to construct a duplicate of the house in which he lived

Coal Capitalism on the Constitution

Those who are capable of learning from developing eventsa section of the population very nearly limited to the working class-will derive considerable profit from the lesson in history which has emanated from St. Clairsville, Ohio.

In order to carry out its purposes, coal capitalism of that section has resorted to the regular and necessary methods now familiar in industrial communities. Only those who deal in abstractions-and fools-would have believed that these necessary methods of capitalism would or could be modified in dealing with women and children when they too joined actively in the class struggle.

Accordingly seventy-five women were jammed into a vilesmelling, stuffy, overcrowded pen when they persisted in marching in the picket line. No charges were made against them and they were held without bail. That they were tricked into jail in the effort to lay claim to be merely tion was passed in anticipation merely lends atmosphere to the picture.

All this is "unconstitutional," of course.

So believe the honest dealers in abstractions-the fools who still insist that the constitution is something by which to gauge the class struggle. The prosecutor of Belmont County has no such illusions. He understands that these acts are perfectly constitutional, as capitalism understands its constitution.

He expresses his philosophy in somewhat disguised language, to be sure:

"We have had to forget what we learned in school about the addititution," he declares with an engaging honesty that is a conrable relief from the language of idealistic searchers after the socialist party has become. se speech" and constitutional guarantees. Then Paul V. Wad-Wei, the "legal" representative for the state, that is, of coal capital- in my life," he told a reporter. "I in Ohio, tells us why his acts are "constitutional":

"By so doing we have nipped in the bud the most menacing movement in our whole year of the mine strike, the movement of the so-called 'Save-the-Union Committee.'"

Coal capitalism has been a valuable teacher for the American working class during the past thirteen months. None of its cry for milk if there is a general upinstructors has been more definite and valuable than Prosecutor heaval and we would be apt to hear Waddel. And, finally, his testimony as to the strength, and for their cries. Our task is to bring a his class the "menace," of the Save-the-Union Committee, is the better world into being without rebest evidence of the growing power and approaching victory of is just as easy to reach our goal the great inine struggl

crat." The document is written in waging it for the purpose of robbing legible handwriting, in black ink, on Germany and depriving it of its three half sheets of paper. A few colonies; they have made an agreecorrections have been made in the ment with Italy and Russia on the text. dismemberment and division of

-The Lenin Institute. * * *

Turkey and Austria. The Tsarist monarchy in Russia is waging a wal. Workers! Comrades! of robbery; it aims at occupying THE European war has already been Galicia, annexing Turkish territory

raging for over a year. To all ap- enslaving Persia and Mongolia, e c pearances it is going to continue for Germany is carrying on the war for a long time; for although Germany the purpose of stealing the colonies is best prepared and is at the present of England, Belgium, and France time the strongest, the Entente Whether Germany or Russia is vic (Russia, England, France, and Italy) torious, or whether the game is has more men and money, and is be- drawn, in any case the war will brin sides able to ob ain unrestricted war fresh oppression for humanity, fresh supplies from the richest State in suffering for hundreds and hundred the world, the United States of of minions of the population in th colonies, in Persia, in Turkey, i America. Why is this war, which plunges hu- China, fresh enslavement for the na

manity into unheard of misery and tions, fresh chains for the workin suffering, being waged? The gov- class of all countries.

What are the tasks of the wor ernments and bourgeoisies of the belligerent countries are one and all ex- ing class in face of this war? Th pending enormous sums on books and reply was already given to this ques newspapers, throwing the blame on tion by the resolution passed unani the enemy, fanning among their peo- mously by the socialists of the whole ples the most violent hatred against world at the Basle International S the enemy and shrinking from no lie cialist Congress in 1912. This resolution 'defending" themselves against an precisely such a war as broke out i

unjust attack. In reality the war is 1914. In this resolution we read that one between two groups of predatory the war is reactionary, prepared in.

have been thrown into prison by the the proletariat!

Thomas Apostolic Successor of The Reverend Norman

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By BERTRAM D. WOLFE. The socialist party has nominated the one-time pastor of the fashionable "Brick Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue" as its candidate for president. He is a fitting symbol of what "There were no sudden movements became a socialist gradually."

He believes there are no sudden movements in society, either. If there are, he's against them. No Revolution for Thomas. "Today we cannot risk world con-

vulsions," he told the convention

volutionary and catastrophic woe. It walking as in a jump."

The good reverend doesn't want to Thomas. see that either.

gle against it? Or even follow them? Not he. If he cannot end imperialist war without a revolutionary struggle against imperialism, that's bad news to him. "That would be the counsel of despair," says Norman Thomas. "When the world looks black with the menace of war, and the militarists itch for 'glory' in carnage and desolation, Norman Thomas counsels when nominated. "Our kids would peace!" writes the New Leader. When the need of the working class is to arm itself for war against imperialist war and capitalism, "peace" is the counsel to labor offered by Norman Thomas.

No Class Struggle for Him. The socialist party has cut out

No revolutions for Norman Thomas. the recognition of the class strugg'e, and violence and revolution, who who strengthens capitalism by tell-And if imperialist war should come from its membership application. No wants peace and socialism in the ing the workers not to prepare for and make "our kids cry for milk?" class struggle, either, for Norman world without fighting for them, the open struggle against imperialist war, the smug hypocrite who takes clean, nice, gentle philistine who is

The Brick Church pastor with a in no hurry and believes "it is just up the soiled standard of Abe Cahan, But if it should come, would he lead summer home on Shinnecock Bay on as easy for us to reach our goal by Morris Hillquit and Victor Berger, the masses in a revolutionary strug- Long Island, who abhors struggle walking as in a jump," the pacifist of Sigman, Schlesinger and Kauf-

Money Masters, Hear!

My cell is filled with emptiness; No air; no sun; no friend; no book. The hours tightly entwine their ghoulish hands With horrible deliberation About the neck of my mind. My mouth burns-Hot sands of a foul stench rubbed mercilessly on it.

My mind roars to the four corners of the globe A hymn of hate to you.

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Tombs Prison, Cell 611. April 6, 1928.

cruel, and barbaric of governments, the capitalists, and a stream of gold he government of the Tsar, can clear is flowing to them from the state he path to Socialism and to peace treasuries of the great Powers. The among the peoples.

war arouses blind hate against the They-the conscious or unconscious enemy, and the bourgeoisie guides the ackeys of the bourgeoisie-lie who hostility of the people with the utdeclare to the people that the revolu- most skill into this channel of naionary overthrow of the Tsarist tional hate, thereby diverting the nonarchy would only lead to the vic- people's attention from the chief ory and strengthening of the reac- enemy: The government and ruling ionary German monarchy and the classes in their own country. But Germany bourgeois. Although the the war, which brings immeasurable eaders of the German Socialists, like misery and horror to the working many of the best known Socialists masses, at the same time clarifies and and of Russia, have gone over to the steels the best elements of the workside of "their" bourgeoisie, and help ers. If we are to perish, then let us the hourgeoisie to deceive the people perish for our own cause, for the with legends of a "defensive" war, cause of the workers, for the socialstill there is among the working ist revolution, and not for the inmasses, of Germany an ever rising terests of the capitalists, landowners, wave of protest and indignation and Tsar-this is what every classagainst the government. Those Ger- conscious worker feels and realizes. man Socialists who have not gone And however difficult revolutionary over to the bourgeoisie have declared socialist action may be at the presin the press that they regard the tac- ent time, still it is possible, it is beics of the Russian Social Democratic ing carried on all over the world, and abor fraction as heroic. In Germany it is our sole hope of salvation. legal appeals against the war and Down with the Tsarist monarchy,

gainst the government are being which has drawn Russia into this ablished. Dozens and hundreds of criminal war, and which oppresses he best German Socialists, including the peoples, Long live the fraternity lara Zetkin, the well known leader of the workers of the whole world f the women workers' movement, and the international revolution of

> man, of Beckerman and Shiplacoff, of class collaboration and unionsmashing and betrayal-is, to use his own words, the "apostolic successor" of Gene Debs. A fitting symbol of the degeneration of the socialist party into a party of petty-bourgeet pacifism and labor betrayal.

Al Smith is the symbol of the "New Tammany" with the high hat and respectability. Louis Waldman in nom. inating Norman Thomas for president, declared: "I don't know of any man who will be better able to match the 'New Tammany' with the 'new socialism'." For the first time since 1917, I am compelled to agree with Louis Waldman.