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### PEASANTS TAKE OVER LAND IN **SOUTHERN ITALY**

More Militants Jailed in Rome

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). MOSCOW, May 30.—Peasant revolts against the fascist regime have taken place in southern Italy, according to reliable information received here. The peasants of St. Agatha have taken over the estates of large landowners.

The arrest of Communists is still widespread, particularly in Rome, where in spite of the rigid censorship, the workers are aware of the trial of the leaders of the Communist Party of Italy. The trial has perhaps been postponed. No foreign journalists have been admitted.

The fascist deputy Maggi declared that the Milan bombing had been caused by Gianpaolis. When questioned Maggi declared that he would (Continued on Page Three)

### DONETZ PLOTTERS AIDED CZARISTS

Ordered 4,000 Workers Executed

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker).
MOSCOW, May 30.—Kladko, former agent of the White Guards in the Donetz district testified that Kolodub, Beresovsky, Kalganov and Eliadze, all of them accused of having par-White Guards, who executed them.

by the court, Kladko declared that ap- same law firm. proximately four thousand Donetz workers had been executed. Favina, a working woman, testified

that Kolodub had handed a fewant, Polya, to the White Guardists for execution because she was accused of having stolen a dress. In the evening the engineer Nashi-

votchnikov pleaded not guilty. The accused admitted that sabotage had been performed but denied that he himself had participated in it. Kalganov and Beresovsky declared that Nashivotchnikov had consciously participated in the sabotage.

# CAMPAIGN FINDS Workers own allegiance. For The DAILY WORKER, the organ of the class-conscious workers of this coun-

Been Spilled

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The senmittee will send a sub-committee of They must fight with money, with the two members to New York Friday dollars that they can manage to with assets between \$450,000,000 and Explosion of Dynamite and Saturday to hear additional testiscrape together. And they must do \$500,000,000, is believed to be the mony touching the presidential cam- their fighting at once. If they delay, forerunner of similar mergers aiming paign in behalf of Governor Alfred it may be too late to save The DAILY at more effective trustification of the E. Smith.

Senators Bratton (D) New Mexnor source of their new lead.

will hear Senator Heflin (D) of Ala- York City. bama, standard bearer of the anti-Smith clans and Representative Snell (R) New York, chairman of the house rules committee, who yesterday was appointed chairman of a special house campaign funds investigating committee.

WASHINGTON, Mayy 30.—A subcommittee of the senate campaign funds committee will devote Friday and Saturday to an inquiry into republican primary expenditures in Ohio. The hearings will be held at forts by William Johnson of Indian-

Dakota and Barkley (D) Kentucky, eral scab mines in West Virginia to those who have to fight for their few outdistanced by the worker in the lation. There was not a lawyer on

The subject matter of the inquiry to his injury. was not divulged. Neither has it

CLOSE G. O. P. RESULT.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30 .tial nomination today as returns seriously, it is believed. were tabulated from vesterday's between them that virtually every Company and immediately began hundreds of readers in several ported, "of approximately 100 readers sults would have been even more will be enlivened by many sports and water systems, 45,289 pumps, and 15,tally shifted their positions.



The picture shows Mrs. Albina Larice, one of the victims of the United States Radium Corporation whose case comes before the New Jersey courts on June 8. The Radium Corporation is fighting to escape payment of damages to the women workers, all of whom were poisoned while painting radium dials on watches. All the women

Act As Mediary

poration for a sum of \$1,250,000 was after several efforts succeeded made yesterday by counsels for the breaking it up. defense in an effort to save several hundred thousands of dollars for the corporation.

Federal Judge William Clark of Newark announced that he would act tions. were arrested. William T as a "disinterested mediator" in an Murdoch, secretary of the T. M. C. effort to bring about an agreement A. Adao, Piser and Porter, leading between attorneys for both sides and "settle the matter" out of court.

This latest move toward outside setthement has greater significance than charge to halt the picketing. All the associated with Raymond H. Berry, time for the union leader Murdoch. In reply to a question put to him counsel for the five women, in the

Workers Asked to Rush Immediate Funds

Yesterday was the capitalist memorial day. To the readers of The DAILY WORKER this day means try, memorial day meant another day true nature of this crisis. It is one of the most serious that the Daily has ever experienced.

The workers of this country, who ate campaign fund investigating com- are compelled to fight on so many Corp. and Dodge Bros., Inc., had tion. fields, must fight to save their Daily. formed a huge automobile combine

ico, and Steiwer (R) Oregon, will con- have always been ready to do their stitute the sub-committee. The sen- utmost. Workers, you must not fail ators would reveal neither the nature now. Show what the capitalist memorial means to you by remembering your fighting Daily with dollars. Rush Prior to their departure for Man- all contributions to the office of The hattan tomorrow night, the senators DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New

# ATTACKS PICKETS

Coal Diggers Show They Are Not Pacifists

PETERSBURG, Ind., May 30.-Ef apolis, superintendent of the Gibson Senators McMaster (R) of South Coal Company and president of sevwill constitute the Ohio sub-commit- force the dispersal of a mass mine precious spare moments of reading, amount and quality of his reading. the list of James or Sandburg or the picketing demonstration yesterday led are nevertheless the readers of the

the senators will go to other Ohio fields, planning to force the opening practically indifferent to good readers. He chose the so-called classics, occupations." Secretary of Commerce Hoover and and his scabs charged the pickets. In Library Association.

The Gibson Coal Company recently tion Convention, Compton gave the re- der the capitalist system. primary. So narrow was the margin acquired the mine from the Neal Coal sults of a survey he had made of "I took the records," Compton rescience, history and travel, the resticipants to 30 Peer Ridge, Yonkers, two manufacturers, aggregated 8,182

plans for scab operations.

# U.S. READY FOR WAR, COOLIDGE SAYS

Police Charge 500 New Bedford Textile Pickets

Threaten Children who Attend Save-the-Union Meet

## LEADERS REFUSE TO STOP MARCH, TWO ARRESTED

Murdoch Now Jailed Four Times

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 30.-Organized police terror to break the solidarity of 28,000 textile strikers fighting the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturing Association to regain Newark Judge Offer to a ten per cent wage slash, was begun in earnest yesterday.

For the first time since the strike began more than six weeks ago, a A definite move for buying off the squadron of police charged a picket suit of the five doomed women now line of about 500 strikers patrolling suing the United States Radium Cor- the mill gates at the south end, and

Leaders Arrested.

Again the leaders of the Textile Mills Committee, which is organizing and leading the picket demonstramembers of the strike committee were arrested after they refused to obey the order of the police chief in Strikers Sing.

strikers formed again and again in nation-wide scale. spite of the numerous concerted attacks upon them.

In court later, heavy bail bonds were demanded for all arrested. Murdoch, already under bail for several charges of "disturbing the peace," etc., was compelled to furnish three times the original amount of securities for his release. The International Labor Defense, which volunteered its resources for legal aid to the strik- organized. (Continued on Page Three)

# nothing. But it is a day which the readers should take advantage of by remembering those to whom the

Seen As Forerunner

in production and yearly sales.

Arrow Motor Car Co. are among Hendrix, workers. those mentioned as seeking to absorb smaller competitors. In addition to elimination of competition, the aim of Both Chrysler and Dodge stocks, as home struck him.

motor companies, rose yesterday.

west, south and every section of the 611 Penn Ave., of this city increased "ticipated in the Donetz sabotage plot, it appears to have on the surface, above have been arrested several Nominating Convention of the Workhad reported revolutionists to the because Judge Clark was at one time already, this being the fourth ers (Communist) Party are now on ers (Communist) Party are now on Man. their way home, ready to launch the great presidential campaign of the The line of parading and singing only working class party on a huge,

> Workers Party, and the militant working class platform on which they of relief could be assured them. stand to all sections of the American working class, both organized and un-

dates, the delegates will also wage must live weeks without milk, on active campaigns for the state and scraps of bread, no meat, no vegeworkers' support in practically every

Not All of the Dirt Has Not Al into election districts. When these will actually save the life of a child, union members no organization work plans are finally worked out, all the five dollars will insure life for a baby could be done. They went so far as Announcement that the Chrysler (Communist) Party will be set in mo-

## Kills Two Workers

TULSA, Okla., May 30 .- A prema-WORKER. • automobile industry. The Chrysler-ture explosion of 200 pounds of dyna-The DAILY WORKER has called Dodge trust will rank next to General mite at the rock quarry of the upon the workers before and they Motors Co. and the Ford Motor Co. Standard Paving Company, eight miles west of here, Sunday cost the The Packard Co. and the Pierce-lives of John A. Scott and Hersha the Pennsylvania senatorial elections

> STRUCK BY GUARD, DIES. auto industry is more and more speed- view home yesterday from septicemia

working class movement have always clared.

of William James, 100 readers of Carl favorable to the workers.



Children of the striking coal miners of Lansing, Ohio, were recently ordered away from a Save-the-Union meeting by Albert F. Meeks, the school principal. The teacher used obscene language in threatening the children with punishment if they attended the meeting. The children are shown in the picture.

## EGATES READY MINERS FACE FEARFUL NEED; BABIES STARVE

Communist Message

country, delegates to the National immediately, the most serious conse-

All the delegates, imbued with the

well as the stocks of several other. An investigation of the case has

#### (Special to The DAILY WORKER.) PITTSBURGH, May 30.—At nearly half a dozen special district and All Workers To Get sub-district mine conferences during the past week, the subject of relief for the striking miners became one of the most important orders of business. In all cases, it was recognized that

Heading for the far west, middle National Miners' Relief Committee, National Miners' Relief Committee,

Many Conferences.

Save-the-Union conferences have been held in Indiana, in Ohio, in Illinois, in the anthracite within a week. Another is now in session here. At enthusiasm that pervaded the two each of these aine delegates report-and a half days of the historic con-ed of the fearful suffering and need vention, are determined to bring the of the wives and children of the coal names of William Z. Foster and Ben diggers. Delegates from the non-Gitlow, candidates for president and union fields of West Virginia reportvice president, respectively, of the ed that thousands of miners would

Evictions which are continuing in the cases of hundreds and even thousands are making the necessity for tents literally a problem of life and In addition to the national candideath. Babies and young children

The National Miners' Relief Committee yesterday issued a most urgent Penn Ave., Pitsburgh."

## In No Hurry to Probe gressives participated.

Waterman committee investigating was done in New York and Chicago. in which Senator-elect William S. Vare defeated William B. Wilson, will conduct further inquiries in Philadel-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30 .- phia on July 19, Senator Waterman this new trustification wave in the Harry McCarthy, 43, died at the May- (R) of Colorado announced today. The it has been proved that Vare up and defense against attempts on which developed from a fractured stole the election and that vote-jugthe part of the workers to organize. jaw received when a guard of the gling was particularly flagrant in committee is in no hurry to learn the

to Launch Drive

in New York, but in the out-of-town cruisers and other auxiliary craft. locals of the International Ladies Such construction is already under Garment Workers' Union, some of the way and plans are maturing for the right wing elements are finally arriv- necessary increases. Our air force is ing at the conclusion that the union being steadily improved and ensmashed by the Sigman war on the membership cannot be rebuilt without the aid of the left wing forces. This was demonstrated at a joint meeting of all the executive boards of the Boston locals held Tuesday.

Must Have Progressives.

union, vice-president Amdur, reported to the joint meeting that an "organiappeal to the workers and sympa- zation campaign" will be started. In Under the direction of Alexander thizers of the country to increase the discussion that followed even some Trachtenberg, chairman, the Ways their contributions for relief. "There of the right wing members of the election machinery of the Workers for five weeks. These children of to openly announce that without the our class whose fathers are fighting election to leadership in the union of that we may have a better world to the progressives, no real union work live in, must not be left to die. All could be accomplished, adding that Mail). — A large number of the yard contributions should be sent to 611 a number of functionaries necessary workers have been fired and the rest to fill places on the executive boards are waiting for the same. A majorcould not be obtained unless the pro-

Posen Resigns.

sent in his resignation to the Boston weeks. The workers in the bandage union administration. His resigna- department are handled like footballs. tion was turned over to the board of They are kicked around from one floor Similar revolts against the union-

G. W. U. are developing nationally. the women workers in these depart Philadelphia, the fake investigating In New York, the Tolerance Group, (Continued on Page Two)

### WORKERS ARE READERS OF BEST BOOKS WORKERS SCHOOL Survey Shows Wage-Slaves Outdistance Lawyers and Doctors TO HIKE SUNDAY

WEST BADEN, Ind., May 30.—Thato Even the so-called intellectual, Sandburg, and 100 of Homer, Aeschythe wage-slaves of capitalism, Compton's survey showed, is being lus, Sophocles and Euripides in trans-Feature Outing

Greek classics. There were a few The Workers School hike, which best literature, and that the lawyers, Johnson had brought eighteen scabs

The workers school like, which best literature, and that the lawyers, the business men, the Johnson had brought eighteen scabs been definitely determined whether and thugs from the Vincennes coal capitalist class, in other words, are was noted, militated against the work- uncultured and certainly the humble er, will finally be held this Sunday, Smith and his three fellow-airmen, June 2. There will be two meeting who plan to take off tomorrow mornof his mine under the 1917 wage scale of \$5 per day. More than 400 miners of the modern fiction authors and some of the modern fiction authors are also at the modern fiction from Pike and Gibson counties had St. Louis Public Library and first the poets. Nevertheless, his survey they "really understood and appre- those who wish to attend the hike ern Cross. gathered at the shaft when Johnson vice-president of the American proved what those who best know the ciated these books," Compton de-will meet at 8 a. m. The other will be at the Van Cortlandt St. Station, Senator Guy D. Goff were in a see- the disturbance, Johnson is said to In an address delivered here yes- maintained: That the workers, men- It is believed that if Compton's where those who cannot come to the saw race for the republican presiden- have been beaten up although not terday before the second general ses- tally, morally and practically, are the standard of good reading had been Workers School will meet the group sion of the American Library Associa- constructive force of society even un- more nearly a general one, to include at 9 a.m.

The hike, which will take its parsomething of modern social problems, novel features.

# BUDGETS INSURE **NEW AGGRESSIONS**

Gettysburg Peace Talk Cloaks Threats

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.-In an address, remarkable for its frank and undisguised espousal of the role of dominant imperialism now played by the United States among the capitalist world powers, President Calvin Coolidge, speaking here at the famous battle ground of the Civil War, yesterday served notice on these world powers that the United States hereafter would use every means at its command to enforce its world su-

"Our Investments." "The world-wide interest of the United States," he warned, "make us view with peculiar disfavor any danger of war among other nations. Our investments and trade relations are such that it is almost impossible to conceive any conflict anywhere on earth which would not affect us injuriously."

That the barely disguised threat of the United States to enforce its dominion was no mere verbal warning was emphasized by the Wall Street spokesman in the following words: "Our country is making outlays in excess of those ever before made in Cloak Conference Sat. time of peace for the purpose of national defense."

"Our naval force necessary for the protection of commerce," Coolidge de-BOSTON, Mass, May 30 .- Not only clared, "needs to be strengthened in larged."

"Peace and Stability." Under a thin camouflage of seeking to "promote general peace and tran-(Continued on Page Two)

# RED CROSS FIRM

Ask for Raise

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By ity of the carpenters have been laid off and now they can take a long vacation for themselves. A majority vice-president declared that if pro-WASHINGTON, May 30. The Vaterman committee investigation another bunch will be laid off soon. The workers in the gauze depart-Business agent Posen, last week ment have not had any work for to the other. The work they get is so bad that they hardly make two breaking administration of the I. L. dollars per day. And when any of ments dare to kick, the foreman is ready with his answer, "If you don't like it you can go home. There are plenty of workers who are ready to take your job for even less wages." The workers in the warehouse slave

ike mules for 45 cents per hour, and when they ask for an increase, they are fired out of the factory. The men workers in the glass department have all been fired and wo-

men have been hired to take their (Continued on Page Three) SEEK GLORY FOR ARMY.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 30 .- A thorough scrutiny of their navigating equipment engaged the attention here today of Captain Charles Kingsford-

REPORT ON DOMESTIC PUMPS. WASHINGTON, May 30.—April shipments of domestic pumps and water systems, as reported to the Department of Commerce by thirty-105 cylinders shipped separately.

#### TION TRAVELS MANY ROADS WITH EMPTY POCKETS NEGRO DELEGATE TO COMMUNIST CONVEN

David A. Griffin, Negro delegate from Seattle to the National Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, travelled more than 3,000 miles with empty pockets on trains of various sorts to arrive in time for the opening of the convention last Friday.

Griffin is one of the most active Negroes in the Communist move-

Having made up his mind to at-

tend the convention, Griffin did not let 3,000 miles and the fact that his pockets were empty stand in his way. At 9 a. m. May 13 he boarded a passenger train at Seattle, Wash., and made Avely, Idaho.

At this point he decided to try a different type of train and so swung himself aboard a freight that took him to Mosolu, Mont., where he caught the crack "Olympian," which landed him safely in Minneapolis on the morning of the 16th.

Griffin remained in Minneapolis | for 24 hours, looking over the sights of the town, and then boarded the Pioneer Express at St. Paul. His next stop was Milwaukee, where he had an opportunity to get some food before catching another train

within half an hour for Chicago. At this point, after having covered almost two-thirds of his trip, Griffin experienced his first real difficulty. A "guardian of the law" began playing a game of tag with

But Griffin arrived in the great packing center at 10 a.m. on the 18th. He immediately made connections with the Workers Party office in Chicago and remained in the city for two days.

Boarding an excursion train on the 20th, he went as far as Fort Wayne, Ind., where he hopped on a freight train for 30 more miles. Here somebody roared: "Hey, you! Come on down! Don't you know better than to ride a mail train?"

said. "But fortunately the train began to move. And I moved out with it."

"After a short rest in Buffalo I went down to the Erie yards," Griffin continued. "But I was stopped by two husky 'bulls,' along with three other 'travellers,' an Italian and two Poles. I though my journey seemed ended and I had visions of spending the days of the convention in jail, far from home and

Dogs of War; German Imperialists Recruit Animals

time for social-democratic defeatism or compromise. Only revolutionary methods could save me. So I just broke away. Dodging thru several streets, I ran into a garage and slid under one of the cars. For two hours the two cops hunted for me but they never thought of looking under the cars. I resumed my journey later on top of a freight

Arriving at a small town, he

fight with the men

in the next slaught-

er. The dogs will

leap at their ene-

mies and try to tear

open their throats.

The animals, like

the men, are trained

to wear gas masks.

Every conceivable

force is being util-

ized by the German

imperialists in pre-

paration for the

next war.

a ticket. But after waiting for about five hours (the reply arrived later), he jumped aboard a slowpassing freighter and went on.

After riding to a small depot, he got a lift on a truck into New York City, arriving tired and dusty, at 6 a. m. on Friday, May 25.

The American Negro Labor Congress made arrangements for his stay in the city during the conven-

# Railroad Labor Conference to Meet in Chicago June 2-3 to Prepare Battle

## **WORKERS FROM** ALL SECTIONS TO PARTICIPATE

This Week-End

By H. E. KAYE. workers from all parts of the United graft system. States and from some points in Cansignified by letter their intention to to hungry men at the height of the

attend. This, the third conference of the International Railroad Amalgamation Committee, two prior conferences having been held in 1922 and 1925, by far the most important one of all Grave problems confront the railroad workers. Due to the almost utter disorganization of the railroad unions considered from a fighting standpoint the companies have been able to defeat every strike in the railroad industry since 1910. During the disastrous 1922 strike, company organizations comprising several crafts were set up on many of the country's ganda releases and the bank books of largest systems. Widespread use of the Walker-Smith lieutenants in pubthe spy system and blacklist are re- lie office. corted to, with the result that thoudriven from the industry.

Unemployment Widespread.

high development and ever-in-day. reached the enormous total of torney J. E. McGeehan in the Bronx erful locomotives, both steam and ants hired a certain number of men electric, the use of the auxiliary or for emergency street cleaning service booster locomotive giving greater at starvation wages, taking adtractive power, improved round vantage of the unemployment crisis. houses and back shop machine meth- They made out payroll vouchers for ods, car loading to ever greater ca- higher amounts, cashed the checks, pacities, due to better truck spring paid off the workers at the lower placements and the use of the "Dal- rates and pocketed the difference. It man" truck, improved car building was also shown that many dummy demning the action of this group in and car repairing methods, the in- names were written on the payrolls, its recent attempt to break the ranks creasing use of such machines as the there being convenient loop-holes in of the union. Jordan spreader and ditcher, shovel the civil service regulations. train control systems, are just a few cases illustrating the use of improved trict superintendent, is standing trial Executive Board-R. G. Palm, Ted machine technique, among a stagger- with McGee. ing total of hundreds which a recent careful survey of the railroad industry has elicited.

One Device.

To show what all this means for the railroad workers, let us consider a little more closely but two of the a little more closely but two of the above mentioned machine processes. cars entering these tracks by gravity. of setting up a new and illegal Exectopinion that the basis of the present Firstly, the car retarder: these are

#### Bored Yale Men Wallop Quite a Few Policemen

BOREDOM! This is the explanation. offered by professors in the psychology department of Yale University for the riot here yesterday, in which several hundred students took part and which resulted in the jailing of a half dozen.

It all began with a sewer. Awakened from their nocturnal slumbers by the pounding of a sledge hammer, students began to chinaware. Several of the collegians hustled down the campus. Within a few minutes, hundreds of others, purred on by a sense of solidarity ined in the militant throng.

A flying squad sent out by the police department was received with ruit, eggs and bricks. Infuriated by the arrest of six of their comrades, over 200 students later stormed the local police station in effort to bring about their release, but in vain.

A contributing factor in causing today's riot, according to the university psychologists, is to be found in the fact that the freshmen were given a half-holiday, the upper classmen being left out of account.

The half-holiday was awarded to the freshmen for refraining from staging a riot in a theater after elaborate plans for the ceremony had been completed.

# Relief Jobs GITY LATE (AS Paid Grafters, Not Workers

The present forced investigation into the Tammany Hall street cleaning service not only shows the dis-Meeting to Take Place tribution of millions of dollars of graft among the appointees of Mayor James J. Walker and Governor Al Smith. Separate hearings now going on before Commissioner of Accounts CHICAGO, May 30.—In Chicago, J. A. Higgins and the Bronx County Saturday and Sunday, at Northside Court show also how workers of New Turner Hall, 820 North Clark St. York were defrauded of large porthere will gather progressive railroad tions of their wages by the Tammany

The testimony has shown too how ada. Delegates from such far points many of the so-called relief jobs which as Edmonton, Alberta have already Tammany Hall reported it gave out





J. A. Higgins

C. A. Magee inemployment crisis last winter existed only on the City Hall propa-

ganda releases and the bank books of

Testimony before Commissioner sends of our best union men have been Higgins, who is conducting public hearings, and before the Bronx County Court, where Charles A. McGee, asmemployment, due to the speed-up sistant general superintendent in the "efficiency" programs of the com- street cleaning department, is being but particularly a result of tried for grafting, are to continue to-

coasing use of machine technique. Cross examination by District Atworkers since 1923. More trial showed that Tammany lieuten-

cranes, etc., in the track department; "On the last day of the racket I got the use of the car retarder in hump \$200 in cash and \$284 in checks as decisions were adopted: switching yards; in the telegraph dis- my share," Benjamin P. Stoeber, forpatching service the recent develop- mer assistant foreman of the Cromment of the "GRS" and "Universal" well garage, said in pleading guilty. 6, in the home of R. G. Palm, par-

> Similar practices are being uncovered in the hearings before Hig- Heimo of Detroit and Toivenen and gins, in spite of all that the Tamexecutives can do to keep the lid unconstitutional. clamped on the system.

The track brakes reduce the speed power-operated track brakes applied of the cars so that they come to a Sports Union. to the tracks of freight classification stop without damage to the cars or dispenses absolutely with the switch- asks the National Executive Council

vards alone, as many as 150 workers dum. have been laid off to swell the everincreasing ranks of the unemployed. The keynote of the conference, the most important point of the agenda, around which every other problem in the industry, approximately 40 per cent are organized. To the railroad

unions, this spells ultimate disaster. hurl cups, saucers and other bits of | Grave struggles are ahead. Straws in the wind are the recent cases of the Western trainmen and locomotive firemen, the C. & O. shop crafts and the wage cuts on some roads in the maintenance-of-way department.

Slogans of Struggle.

The militant progressives in the ailroad industry have great tasks head of them. Let their slogans be: Complete organization of the unor-

National, not system, agreements: Closer consolidation toward complete amalgamation of the railroad

unions! A united front for better wages and working conditions all along the

line! A Labor Party!

The signals are clear-the main track beckons-"Throw 'er over, and pull her wide open"-Let's go!

# USUAL) IN ROCK DUSTPROTECTION

Danger Known 4 Years Without Action

In order to prevent another case similar to the case of the five radium victims suing the United States Radium Corporation for \$1,250,000 the board of transportation yesterday declared that it would "take measures" to safeguard the lives of 1,500 subway construction workers, 75 of whom are said to be suffering from silicosis and doomed to die within five

Dust masks will be provided for the excavation workers and operators of the rock drills, and hose line connections to lay the dust which rises from the dry drills will be installed, it was promised.

Lungs of workers coated with rock dust are resulting in a death rate of PUSH MOVE FOR one man a week from silicosis. Among many other harmful substances in the rock dust, chemists have found ar senic.

The cihy officials have known the danger for the last four years, but posure of the danger was made two

## LABOR SPORTS UNION APPEALS

Denounce Attempt To Break Organization

(Special to The Daily Worker) Calling upon its membership to repudiate the "would-be splitters, Palm Uurtamo and Company," the executive board of the Labor Sports' Union recently issued an appeal con-

The appeal follows a meeting of the executive board at which a number of

Meeting Illegal. "That the meeting held on May William J. Oswald, 4th Bronx dis- ticipated in by four members of the Uurtamo, V. Wiitala, and V. Mellinin conjunction with M. Lehto and G. Ahlrath of Chicago was illegal and

Uurtamo took part in this meeting the L. S. U. at 453 North Ave. with the deliberate purpose in mind

Ignore Fake Secretary mediately acquaint all clubs, sections and Paul Cline.

did nothing about it until public ex- Cloak Conference Sat. to Launch Drive

UNION BUILDING

(Continued from page one) resigned as functionaries of Sigman's largest local and publicly affiliated with the National Organizing Comnittee, a progressive organization ow launching a drive to rid the union of the Sigmans and Schlesingers, and to regain union conditions in the cloak and dressmaking shops.

Drive to Begin.

The drive of the membership to again establish the union conditions won after many years of bitter struggle and destroyed by the right wing, will be officially begun at the conference of the representatives and chairmen of shops here. The conference which is sponsored as the first step in the campaign of the National Organizing Committee will be held n Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave., Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.

nregistered shops, and shop delegates elected by the workers in the unorganized and open shops will participate in this conference, which is conceded by all acquainted with the cloakmakers' struggles, to be of historic significance.

utive Board and splitting the Labor fight is the wrong outlook of the yards to control the speed of freight their contents. Where car retarders Palm, Uurtamo, Wiitala and Mellin does not understand how to work toare not used, the speed of freight in this illegal meeting compels the wards the broadening out of the L. 4. "The Executive Board affirms that it is interested merely in physical of 100 cars are sorted like stacks of its previous decisions that Paul Cline culture activity as an aim in itself,

> The resolutions were passed unpresent: Clemens Forsen, Harry Mil- shorter working day. "The Secretary shall im-ler, James Nikrin, Rudolph Sauser,

### YOUNG MINERS PLAN CONFERENCE JUNE 9

By LEON PLATT

(District Organizer, Young Workers (Communist) League of District 8) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Considerable interest has been aroused the stamping out of such disorders in the steps taken by the recent special Belleville convention of the United even in foreign countries. "Our peo-

of the U. M. W. A. are carrying on a bitter fight against the operators and the treacherous Lewis-Fishwick machine.

In their attack against the United wage cut of 50 per cent for trappers, under 18 years of age. couplers, greasers, breakers, flaggers and other young miners. In addition to the problem of equalization of ortant tasks

Machine Revolution.

The introduction of machinery revocreated special problems for the the operators and the bureaucracy the young miners. The first effect daily work of the miners union. and districts with the facts in the that the introduction of machinery present situation, shall instruct them had is the introduction of the terrific Office, and to send all communical are not used to working with this operators to establish the company crane while working at pier 4, Locust many bosses and higher salaried that the steps it took were entirely to ignore the new fake Secretary and speed up system. The miners who 2. "That R. G. Palm and Ted tions only to the National Office of machinery are unable to stand the union they introduced various features strain of that speed-up system and of the class-collaboration policy, such "The Executive Board is of the as a result of that are discharged and as company controlled sport teams, thrown out of their jobs by the opera- etc. This proved itself to be very ef- ery from a freight car to a scow when fight is the wrong outlook of the minority splitters of the Executive coal operators are hiring strong fective to split the ranks of the mine workers and bring the young nearby, jumped the track causing a 3. "That the participation of Board, which has not understood, and physically fit young miners to replace the adult coal diggers. This brings in the youth in ever increasing the June 9 youth conference to conforts by fellow workmen to rescue cars is controlled by car riders applyExecutive Board to raise the question S. U. so to include American elements.

Numbers to the mining industry. Howing hand brakes. Today power car of their removal from the committee. The minority has shown repeatedly ever, at the same time the introductive retarders are in use by which "trains" 4. "The Executive Board affirms" 1. "The minority has shown repeatedly ever, at the same time the introductive retarders are in use by which "trains" 4. "The Executive Board affirms" 1. "The minority has shown repeatedly tion of this machinery under the tion of this machinery under the present system threatens to throw out mail!" Their use not only speeds up the movement of classification but the movement of classification but the L. S. U. until the convention and dispenses absolutely with the switchminers which may destroy the miners' fecting the youth and forcing them union. The overproduction in the to enter other even less paid occupa-

posed by the Lewis machine and the icy, they go with the encouragement operators to be carried out at the expense of the workers will in no way rights over its citizens and their propsolve the present crisis in the industry. The mining industry does not but but to make the country they may be. . . . A government of the United but to pro-

suffer from too many miners, but States that failed in its duty to pro-Mine Workers of America of District from too long working hours. With tect the lives and property of its cit-No. 12, the coal operators have particle the decline of the miners' union the izens would be justly condemned." ticularly concentrated upon the young employers are criminally neglecting miners. The separate mining agree- the safety of the coal miners. The to be the most jingoistic speech yet ment which is a sort of a Yellow number of young miners under 18 made by an American president, Dog contract is particularly effecting years of age working under ground is the young workers in the mining inincreasing and it will be the task of called peace treaties which are now dustry. After the first step to lower the newly elected officers of District being negotiated between the United the standard of living of the Illinois 12 to fight for the abolition of under-States, France, Great Britain, Japan miners the operators put through a ground work for all young miners and Italy. These treaties have inau-

machine in collaboration with the coal seen," he declared. "Our government to the problem of equalization of adult, 11th St. and Third wages for all miners, young and adult, doing the same work, the young from the war," he announced within ten miners are faced with many other impressitered shops, and shop delength of the problem of equalization of the problem of equalization of the war, and in the war," he announced within ten miners are faced with many other important tasks. affairs of their union. It will be the task of the conference of the young miners to involve more actively the lutionized the mining industry and young miners in the struggle against miners generally and particularly for and also to develop an interest in the

Class-Collaboration. operators. It will be necessary for field, forcing him into the water. Efsider the problem of building the La- him were unsuccessful. bor Sports' Union and that it be under the true control of the miners' union.

in the mining industry is greatly eftenders and car riders. In some to support this decision thru referenanimously by the National Executive mining industry and the introduction tions, to join the C. M. T. C., the Board at which the following were of machinery absolutely demands a army, the navy, etc. This conference of young miners will have to discuss The young miners must take up the not only the general role of American fight for the six hour day and the imperialism and militarism but also how to prevent unemployment and starvation from driving the young miners into the C. M. T. C. and the army. Besides the tasks of fighting for the special demands, the conference will also have to devise ways of bringing the young miners closer to

#### Man Burned to Death As Fire Destroys Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30. When the little two room dwelling n which he lived caught fire yesterday, John Cleggett, aged 90 and an invalid, was burned to death. His wife barely escaped a similar fate.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED. MUNISING, Mich., May 30.-While velding a patch on a hotel boiler, Hart Smith, 28, was electrocuted here yesterday.

FALL KILLS PAINTER. WASHINGTON, May 30.—George W. Ashton, a worker, fell to his death

a three-story house here.

#### COOLIDGE WARNS The two dogs U. S. WILL FIGHT shown in the picture are the latest thing in cannon fod. OTHER COUNTRIES der. The German imperialists are training dogs to

Peace Talk Cloaks New Threats of War

(Continued from page one) quility," the president served notice on Haiti, Nicaragua, China and other countries, subject to the aggression of American imperialism, that they need hope for no release from this condition. "Our further interest in these countries," he declared, "is to assist these people in establishing stability."

That the American capitalist class is aware that future events will bring inevitable class conflicts within the United States and that preparations against the certain rising of the working class are being made, was the gist of another section in his address:

"All nations are subjected to more or less domestic tumult. In such cases, the presence of adequate armed forces is the only practical method of protection for life and property." Iron Necessity.

The same necessity, Coolidge hinted, which would force the suppression of uprisings at home would dictate to engage in all kinds of enterprise. Our government necessarily has

gurated "one of the most impressive The policy of the Lewis-Fishwick peace movements the world has even and air preparations for the next

#### Crane Throws Worker Into Water: Drowns

BALTMIORE, Md., May 30. - L. Colefield, 35, was drowned yesterday In the general campaign of the coal when he was knocked overboard by a

> According to witnesses of the incident, the man was unloading machin-

#### the true control of the miners' union. Old 'Wonders' Discovered By Labor Faker

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Illuminating sidelights on the reason why William D. Mahon, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes was rather listless about a strike on New York's traction lines recently is found in an item in the Progressive Labor World which appeared recently:

'Wonders will never cease! The lion and lamb have decided to play the trolley game together, side by side, and in harmonious agreement and understanding. 'Fighting Bill' Mahon and T. E. Mitton have entered into a peace pact. For the past few years it has been gradually conceded that Mitton, big figure in Philadelphia Rapid Transit and father of the Mitten men and management idea, is a potent figure in establishing right relations between employer and em-

"It is good for industrial America to see men like Mitten and Mahon working shoulder to shoulder."

The Progressive Labor World is a republican organ edited by Frank Feeney, president of the Elevator yesterday while engaged in painting | Constructors' Union and veteran G. O. P. spoilsman.

# volves, is the organization of the unorganized. Of the 1,800,000 workers SARAH VICTOR, FORD AND "DAILY"

### "Belt" Slaves Will Get Newspaper in Subscription Drive bringing the young miners closer to the general struggles of the labor

WOMAN stands outside the gates of an automobile factory in the streaming rain. Piled behind her and at her side are stacks of leaflets. There are several thousand of them. The rain soaks thru the top papers.

Then a whistle blows, the huge gates of the factory swing open and the long streams of workers pour out into the driving rain. They surround the woman. They want the papers she has. Tall, energetic, she hands them out good-naturedly. The pennies rattle in. The rain pours. Each worker goes off thru the rain with a paper in his pocket.

The Ford Worker. The woman is Sarah Victor. The factory is Ford's in Detroit. And the paper, for which the men are so eager, is the "Ford Worker," the shop paper issued by the Workers

(Communist) Party, and which Sarah Victor has helped to bring from an idea to a paid factory paper with a circulation of thousands.

With the same determination with which Sarah Victor sold the shop paper to the Ford workers in the Detroit rain, she has undertaken another job, this time for The DAILY WORKER.

The business of putting The DAILY WORKER into the home of every working man and woman in Detroit is the supreme task which Sarah Victor has undertaken in the automobile king's city. To the thousands of flivver slaves, Sarah Victor is bringing The DAILY

Subscriptions Vital. "CANNOT emphasize strongly enough," said Sarah Victor in the business office of The DAILY this fight to the finish." 

WORKER following the National Nominating Convention, "the importance of pushing the subscription campaign thruout the country. It is on the basis of subscriptions that The DAILY WORKER must be built. It is The DAILY WORK-ER sub that brings the paper into the homes and into the lives of the militant American workers, not once or twice, but for months so that they come to understand the importance of their working class organ and of the Workers Party in leading and guiding the workers in their struggles.

"Every effort will be made to push the drive for subscriptions to The DAILY WORKER not only in Detroit but thruout every industrial center and in the poor farming sections of Michigan. We are in

# Balkan Situation Grows More Tense as Fascists Send Note to Yugoslavia

### SCORE FASCIST **IMPERIALISM** BALKAN STATES

Many Injured in New Demonstrations

BELGRADE, May 30.—Several persons were suffering from wounds today as the result of fresh anti-Italian demonstrations here and elsewhere throughout Jugoslavia last night. The Jugoslav press publishes attacks against Italian encroachments in the

Students gathered in front of the Diplomats' Restaurant and burned an Italian flag and a picture of Premier Mussolini, of Italy. They were dispersed by the police.

The opposition leader in the Jugospeech that "Jugoslavia does not fear a declaration of war by Italy."

BELGRADE, May 30. - A new note, protesting against the govern- Congress of the Leninist Young Comment's failure to take "effective munist League of the Soviet Union is counter measures to check the anti- now in session in Moscow. Italian demonstrations," was handed to the Jugoslavian government today port delivered at the opening of the by the Italian minister. King Alexander hastily returned members and 106,233 candidates on

from a vacation and summoned a January 1, 1928. Twenty per cent of cabinet council to discuss the Italian members and candidates are girls. Italy is demanding punishment of 67,698 factory and village groups.

"guilty officials" and reserves the right to take further action. Disturbances Continue.

VIENNA, May 30 .- Reports from Belgrade state that disturbances between Italian nationals and Jugo-Slav students are continuing in spite of the efforts of the authorities to end them. A number of students are said to have been wounded during the City Water Reservoir

# THE ARCENTAL

BUENOS AYRES, May 30. - A away. reign of police terror has been loosed upon the workers in this city and vicial investigation of the recent bomb explosion at the Italian consulate. A number of arrests of persons accused of anti-fascism have already been made and the prisoners are being held strictly incommunicado by the authorities.

Many more arrests are expected lice it is understood that one of them within the next twenty-four hours. While the names of the arrested is a fugitive from Italy who only remen have been kept secret by the po-cently arrived on the Giulio Cesare.

By H. T. TSIANG.

Hashi, yi, hashi yi, buzzing be, buzzing bee

Why don't you teach me to live without bread

Don, Don, Don, the drum is calling; Lun, Lun, the artillery is roaring

Japan is in Shantung, Shantung,

We can still work for a living.

In Shanghai far away

God has damned me

My mouth is thirsty

The whip is cracking;

The click is my ear A look at the foreman's face And my heart always blackens

That ring with pain.

We are alike then

Awake ye, brother,

Come hand in hand

To their defeat.

Brother, sister,

Hark to the cock A new day is coming.

South of Canton

March to Manchuria

Brother, sister,

Papa, mama.

Think ye,

Hard work comes to me.

My stomach never so empty

He can stop my tears and my ears

Are ye a worker, are ye a farmer?

We have no wrong when we are born

We toil yet have no bread,

Japan occupies Shantung

Not Tanaka the oppressor

Not Tanaka the murderer

We spin yet we have no shirt We do building yet we have no shed

Brother, sister, I have a message for you.

Brother, sister, there is a message for you

But the toilers of Japan they are with us

But the toilers of Japan will join us

You are a farmer, you are a worker?

We together will crush Tanaka

Out of ruthless mass-murder

Then the sky with blood is red

Away with the exploiters

We all will have our bread.

Canton War Lords Make Vain Effort to Stem Worker-Peasant Troops



**LEAGUE CONGRESS** 

Two Million

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-The Eighth

According to the organizational re-

congress, the League had 1,936,977

On January 1st, the league had

COLORADO FLOOD

Endangered

THREE DROWN IN

troops of the war lord Li Chai-sum who is making a vain attempt to halt the drive of the worker-peasant troops who are advancing south from Swatow and west from Kwangsi province. Li has executed thousands of workers in the last few months.

#### USSR Relief Expedition SEND MOSCOW, May 30. — A Soviet Union relief organization to search for Gen. Umberto Nobile and his 17

been sent to suppress a strike by the five planes burned down. coal miners in the Obersteiermark and Karnten districts, according to reports received here.

Even the Christian Social Miners Union has adopted a resolution expressing solidarity with the strikers.

# **NEGRO HELD 13**

Lynched Once

having narrowly escaped lynching then jailed for thirteen years on conmasters' work in the nomination and viction of assault on a white woman GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May election campaigns of the two chief who now admits his innocence, Ben Bess, Negro, was today freed.

Only July 6, 1914, the husband of the complainant, whose identity has Two Leaders Refuse to ever, that the government will rely never been revealed, swore out a warrant charging Bess with criminal assault. A mob formed, and a deputy sheriff held it at pistol point while Alice Virginia Harper, three years tinental Trading Co.'s oil-smeared another spirited him away. He was ers, furnished bonds for their later old, was drowned when the flood- liberty bonds thru the hands of Harry found guilty and sentenced to thirty appearance in court. years' imprisonment. He always

Yesterday, the woman who caused "Since I have not much longer to

Colorado River is at flood stage near in a sham battle to determine just live, I hereby declare that my testiwhat section of big business will loot mony on the trial of Ben Bess to the country during the next four have been false." She gave no reason for her falsity.

companions has been organized by Assistant Commissar for War Unslicht. A search party is being sent slavian parliament declared in a Membership Close to from Archangel. A USSR seaplane Austrian Soldiers Sent various parts of Italy. In Ferrara will fly over the Siberian coast look-Against Miners ing for the missing expedition.

Sham Election Battles to Start

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Having done their bit faithfully for big business, senators and congressmen today began their exodus from Washington, following the adjournment of Barely Escaped Being of the fascist consul. congress yesterday. Most of them feel proud of the record of the 70th Congress, which is one of the most reactionary in recent years, and are preparing to continue doing their 30.—The Little River, tributary of capitalist parties.

the Arkansas, today took a toll of The mock mud-slinging battles of three lives near Salida. Two unidenthe two parties are now expected to Mexican quarrymen were start on a large scale. The demodrowned when the bridge on which crats will probably make liberal use they were standing was washed of the revelations that the republican cinity under the pretense of an offi-weakened bank of the stream on F. Sinclair. The republicans are also which she was standing caved into expected to do their part in "showing averred his innocence. up" the democratic party, all leading The city water reservoir at Salida to the great arena in November, when his imprisonment signed an affidavit: was threatened by the flood. The the two stuffed dummies will engage

# REPORT PEASANT REVOLT BREAKING

Confiscate Estates of Large Landowners

(Continued from Page One) be willing to speak before an independent court as the examining magistrate was a tool of Gianapolis.

MOSCOW, May 30 .- The Internaional Red Aid organized a meeting here to protest against the trial of he Communist Party of Italy. Representatives of the Communist International, the Red International of Labor Unions and the International Red Aid spoke.

Mysterious fires have occurred in the fascist trade union house was burned, while in Naples the Tramway depot was razed to the ground. In VIENNA, (By Mail).-Troops have Porto Risa the aerdrome containing

> BUENOS AYRES, May 30 .- The Italian consul here, Cappani, who charged that anti-fascists were responsible for the bombing of the consulate, was a former member of the fascist militia who was responsible for the murder of many Communists and socialists in December 1925 in Florence and for the destruction of the Free Masons' Lodge in Toscana. Cappani persecuted anti-fascists

and confiscated their papers. The Argentine press has published numerous protests against the actions

### COLUMBIA, S. C., May 30.—Once POLICE CHARGE TEXTILE PICKETS

Quit: Arrested

(Continued from page one) To Continue Picketing.

In a statement issued later, Murdoch declared, "In spite of the increasing police terror, picketing will be continued in full force."

strike meetings held in the past few Trombley crashed his car into a speakers arranged by the T. M. C. Read in Trombley's car is in a serious and other sympathetic organizations. condition.

With the seventh week of one of the most unanimous big strikes ever ffected in American labor history rapidly drawing to a close, the ranks

Stocks Tumble. Despite the rapid tumbling of the 

> which claims only a few thousand skilled workers in their membership, still refuses to participate in the picketing.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

#### New Die-Hard Attack



Joynson-Hicks, one of the most notorious die-hards in the British government, has launched a new attack on the Soviet Union. He is attempting to force a complete break in commercial as well as diplomatic relations.

# **ARREST 9 FOR**

Ecuador Government Fears Revolt

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 30 .--Nine men, charged with attempting to overthrow the present regime, are reported to be in jail in Quito yesterday. Several of them were seized as they attempted to cross the Peruvian border, according to the official state-

While the government refuses to admit that the alleged conspiracy is of any importance, it is known that considerable apprehension exists in official circles as to what action the masses of peons may take in event of a crisis. It has been officially stated, how-

on the army if necessary.

The government, whose finances were recently investigated by an American commission headed by Professor Kemmerer, has won the suspicion of the majority of the peons by its open favoritism of the bankers and commercial classes.

DIES IN AUTO MISHAP. DETROIT, May 30 .- Daniel Trom-A mass meeting held by the Tex- bley, 38, was charged with negligent ile Mills Committee after the release homicide today following the death of the arrested leaders was one of the of Mrs. Harriette Marie Read, 33, of largest ever held in the strike. All Chicago, who was injured when days have more than doubled in size, semaphore. Mrs. Mae Van Zandt, 35, over two thousand coming to hear of Detroit, a passenger with Mrs.

# ARGENTINE PORT TYING UP SHIPS

Police Attempt to Smash Walkout

BUENOS AYRES, May 30. - The strike of the harbor workers at Bahia Blanca was in full swing yesterday with the police attempting to terrorize the strikers by repressive action, according to reports from the port. The authorities are preparing to take further coercive measures.

Picket lines are growing, in spite of the efforts of the local police to smash them in much the same way as at Rosario, the strike leaders report. The lines are holding firm.

Growing sentiment among other industrial workers in the port and town may lead to a general sympathetic walk-out, it is intimated. The railroad men are said to be especially favorable to such action.

A dozen or so vessels lying in the small port are completely tied up and the owners are urging the authorities to act in order that they may not lose thousands of dollars by the delay in unloading. • The Bahia Blanca strike is the lat-

est of a number of harbor strikes which have broken out in Argentine ports within the last month.

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the bass drum, which was the signal for the advance of a military

(3) Hashi, yi, hashi, yi corresponds to "heave, ho." It is used

(1) Don, don, don is the Chinese expression for the beat of

(2) Lun, lun, is the expression for the boom of heavy

May 25, 1928. N. Y. C.

#### GIVES 10 COMMANDS TO FELLOW WORKERS JOHNSON & JOHNSON FACTORY CORRESPONDENT

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By mail).-Here are ten commandments for our fellow workers in the Johnson and Johnson plant. And when we all live up to these, we can better our miserable conditions, and enjoy the fruits of our labor. "Every worker a Worker Correspondent," should be our slogan from now on, and then on with our fight until we win.

The Workers' Ten Commandments. 1. Unite with your fellow workers of all nationalities and fight, together with him, to bring about a better living for yourself as well as for all workers.

2. Do not be a boot-lick, because that only helps one boss' cause and by doing this you are betraying your fellow workers. 3. Do not bring presents for the boss, for you are his slave, and he does not deserve your present. On the contrary, you are

the one who should receive the fruits of your labor. 4. Do not spy on your fellow worker. The organized force of the workers will punish you for this. For the interests of the bosses are not the same as yours.

5. Do not spend your time in the saloons and gambling places for by doing this you are ruining yourself and your family, and become easy prey for the boss.

6. Do not let yourself be fooled by the lies of the priests. for they are your most dangerous enemies. They serve not your interests but those of your masters. They do not want you, they only want your money.

7. Do not differentiate between the workers as to whether they are foreigners or Americans, whether they are one nationality or the other. All are workers equally exploited.

8. Instead of the capitalist papers, read the workers' papers, which will teach you how to fight against your exploiters. The capitalist papers are poisoning you with their propaganda not to

9. Join a labor organization, come to the Workers' Homes, become a fighter for your class by joining hands with your fellow workers who are fighting your cause. For information for joining the Workers (Communist) Party write to 57 Broome St.,

Newark, N. J. 10. When The DAILY WORKER is given to you, accept it and read it. When you have read it do not throw it away, but pass it on to your fellow worker. Subscribe to The DAILY WORKER, for this is your only weapon in the fight against the bosses. The DAILY WORKER is your paper. Become a Worker Correspondent. Write about the conditions in your department.

# Issue Injunction Against Philadelphia Hosiery Pickets, Correspondent Says

## AJAX, FEDERAL, EMMET MILLS IN **GROWING STRIKE**

Mass Picketing Called Urgent Need

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). The strike of the hosiery workers of the Ajax and Federal Mills in Philadelphia is receiving attention from the bosses' tools, the judges. An injunction against picketing has been issued at the Federal Mill where the attack of the bosses is the most severe and the strike against further wage cuts is being bitterly fought.

is going on, but what is needed is mass picketing and organization of the unorganized.

The boss is sending his work to little country towns like Phoenixville The union officials should see that these places are organized. This is important as the capitalist owners of the hosiery mills, at their recent con- will be forced to work. ference, mapped out plans to begin operations in small towns, thereby escaping the unions. They have to they work 48 hours a work. For this escaping the unions. They hope to they work 48 hours a week. Their transfer some of the most backward working day begins at 7:45 a. m. and unionists to instruct the unorganized ends at 5 p. m. with a relief of one workers and when the unions in Phila- half an hour for lunch. delphia call a strike, the bosses, having their mills in the country towns. room at which they claim to sell food will crush the workers.

workers in all branches of the hosiery dinarily patronize. The food is so industry. A plentiful display of pick- poor that the majority of the workers (Continued from page one) ets at the Federal Mill is necessary bring their own lunches. Those who places. Naturally the women get much The boss fears picketing, and mass do eat the food generally leave half less than the men were getting. picketing will help win this strike at of it in disgust. the Emmet Mill, 12th and Race Sts. those in the mill to strike.

Bosses' Offensive,

The workers must be made to un- conditions? derstand that these strikes are but

workers' district, Kensington. Then other first aid treatment. would greatly help to win the strike.

militant picketing and organization from \$14, to \$18 per week. of the unorganized. The workers who are receiving the fruits of "cooperation" with the bosses, should take a decided stand against the capitalist owners of the hosiery industry or they seldom accepted. If we workers are lem to better our condition. will see the destruction of their union excused we must work on Saturday and be forced into company unions to make up our share of the nightly There should be cooperation among the workers against the bosses of the —W. C. P.

## MANY JOBLESS IN CALIFORNIA

Ford Plant Was Closed For Year

(By a Worker Correspondent) and curtailment of the lumber industry, California had an overwhelming To add to the above grievances surplus of labor embracing practically there is the fact that advancement is

largest surplus of labor was in the was a packer, earning \$12 a week. they circled the city they were acand byways of this state and nation. building trades and oil field work, Now after so many years, Miss X. companied by a German squadron. the government's survey said. Dur- is still a packer, but receives \$16 a ing April many plants here operated week. This is an average raise of and unorganized, I am making my "land of liberty." with reduced forces, but those manu- less than one dollar a year. Is this appeal thru it. I therefore urge you, facturing agricultural and irrigation what they call advancement? equipment worked full crews, the report stated.

Ford Plant Closed a Year. There is no unemployment in the porters in London, England, a month opening day.

Where Over 200 Miners Perished in Blast



More than 200 miners perished in the explosion in the Mather Collieries mine at Mather, Pa. The picture shows the removal of some of the victims on stretchers. Coal company and state troops patrolled all the approaches to the scene of the disaster, preventing all but the company men from entering the grounds.

#### At the Ajax Hosiery Mill picketing RAZOR WORKER GETS \$16 AFTER 5 YEARS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

With the season in full swing at the Autostrop Safety Razor Co. many apply for work. Little do these applicants realize under what conditions they

The company maintains a lunchever, is not any more reasonable than Organize the unorganized hosiery others which the workers would or-

which has just gone on strike. Pick- around, but because of the shortness duction has almost been doubled. But eting ought to go on all the time and of the lunch period little can be the wages have remained the same. efforts ought to be made to force all done about it. What is the reason The workers are revolting against for only one half an hour for lunch? Those on strike should cooperate So that we workers have no opporwith The DAILY WORKER. It is tunity for coming together to voice night. The workers on the night interests. News of developments will be published by it.

will not be able to come into contact be published by it.

with other workers from neighboring short time and the workers will soon savings made during the war. Some

tempt and not allow the capitalist ing, packing, and machine work. The exploiters to break down their stand-lot of the blade examiners is indeed matter in this case. Whether they with legal technicalities.

Mr. Johnson demand that this been before the courts for a couple of months—and is still going strong with legal technicalities. The fine weather is here. Open air lights which we all know have harmmeetings of the strikers should be ful effects on the eyes. Also the work ter, as long as Johnson gets his profheld near the union hall or in the is very dangerous and requires the its.

strike could bring their struggle to see girls walking around with ban-

The Autostrop Co. requires its workers to work one hour and 15 overtime.

Time and a half is paid for the first hour while the other 15 minutes is All workers of all nationalities are as the writer knows. paid straight. We workers, however. paid for time and a half for the whole time. This adds a bit to our poor salaries of course, but in the end our wages amount only to a few dollars even with the nightly overtime. We greatest extent possible.

conduct an annual outing. You would expect to hear that we get paid for the half day spent on the excursion, LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail).— but this is not so. The company is While employment conditions in mean and cheap enough to deduct Washington and Oregon were seri- two hours pay out of the four. This ously affected by unfavorable weather cut naturally diminishes our already

Knowing that The DAILY WORK- and organize. Fight for your in-FR is a paper which fights for the terests.

or so ago. But even Ford's local plant Applicants had to strip themselves other chance to slave for a living. was practically closed for a year of all clothing, and an up-to-date previous to the auto king's false medical examination followed. "It dom" men are found who are willing afternoon paper, was the location of pected to beat it out of the city with statement to the English press.

His Los Angeles plant started operation again recently, and the line of plants," a former employe of the speed-up system in Ford's out in another article.

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L. P. RINDAL. bookkeeper was sent. "He went out "vags."

L. P. RINDAL.

BIJY NEW SLAVES can be independent of the unions and at cost price. The restaurant, how- New Brunswick to Have overcrowded slave market are hired fect personification of confusion him-

Rival in England

In the napkin department the Murmurs of discontent are heard all speed-up has become so big that prothis inhuman exploitation. The napkin department is working day and

Mr. Johnson recently visited Eng-

equally exploited and therefore they

KIVIATIS.

## Williamsburgh Council

Gordon will read some of his prison out of their cash. poems. Among the speakers will be

MORE AIR PUBLICITY.

BERLIN, May 30.—Capt. Wilkins Not because of more jobs, however, all lines of work, according to the very slow if at all. As an example, and Carl B. Eielson, who piloted their but simply because idle workers are exploration plane from Alaska to either made jail birds, or told to leave Jones, director general of the United States. The laboration of laboration by the U. S. department of labor.

In Los Angeles and vicinity, the for five years. As a beginner, she lin in the Junkers plane D-1000. As healthier climate along the highways

workers of the Autostrop Co., to unite

was standing in line waiting for an-

JAIL UNEMPLOYED CALL SHERIFF TO WORKERS ON LOS EXPEL MILITANTS 'A Man With Red Hair,' Walpole ANGELES STREETS OF BLAINE LOGAL

Thousands Are Idle

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail) .mental survey of the unemployment local. as follows:

Starvation Record.

tion" record may be overlooked under convention. such favorable condition of continuous | The stronghold of the Lewis ma-

in King county will begin immediate of international organizers came here y, the government official an-

Well, the sunkist orange growers are generally long on climate and King Cotton is likewise a very poor and file of the local who showered paymaster. The cheapest men on the him with questions and he was a per-

to work in the cotton fields. So it is self. of King and Tulare to organize-in order to chase the wolf from the doors of the toilers and into the front yards of fruit barons and "royal" masters. "Lumber mills have operated with

report further stated. The lumber workers are hard hit in the states of Oregon and Washington as well, according to other sources factories and so discuss our terrible he laid off here too. The mothers can of them are still the owners of artisthen wait in vain for the bi-weekly tic-looking slips of paper—but the oil Cut Hands.

| pay envelope, and the children can promoter artists, who issued the stuff, are holding the cash What are holding the cash when derstand that these strikes are but forerunners of an attempt to crush their union. They must fight this attempt and not allow the capitalist ing, packing, and machine work. The tempt and not allow the capitalist ing, packing, and machine work. The machine work and the lives of the workers do not left months. The forerunners of an attempt to crush their union. They must fight this attempt and not allow the capitalist ing, packing, and machine work. The machine work and the lives of the workers do not left months and is still going strong.

Can't See It, Tho.

creasing now," Director General Jones ing and Mr. Roberts and the internarecreation park in the heart of the constant use of peroxide, iodine and land and looked over slaves in his announced in referring to California tional organizers were left in peace.

WARE the workers affected by the hosiery other first and treatment.

It is not at all unusual for us to factory there. He also bought a new generally. Nice. But nothing of that strike gould being their strikes and one in Manual for the factory in Canada and one in Manual for the factory in factory in Canada and one in Massa- sort to be noticed in this city. Shortly the attention of all the workers. This daged hands or even fainting.

The chusetts. The profit he is making now before the St. Francis dam disaster, would greatly help to win the studies. on his workers in New Brunswick is March 13, Mr. Scharrenberg, secre-Our slogan should be, mass and these conditions is the measly sum of the conditions is the conditions in the conditions in the conditions is the measly sum of the conditions in the conditi more from other workers whom he made a kick because the state did can exploit better than us here. Mr nothing to provide work for the un-Johnson is so greedy and profit hun-gry that the workers have given him criticizing the A. F. of L. for its New York City, died today at Stam minutes overtime. Excuses to be rethe name of "cheap Johnson." But stand on the Box immigration bill, ford Hospital a few hours after h leased from working overtime are the name of cheap solution of the probalso pointed to a law violation by the had come in contact with a power board of public works in this connect wire carrying 11,000 volts at the What we have to do first is to see tion. The next day Governor Young round house of the New Haven Railthat the various nationalities do not announced a \$50,000,000 road building road here. fight against each other but all unite program to be started immediately. Ryan was an engine repair man against their common enemy the boss. But nothing has been done yet, as far He was horribly burned by the high

are led to believe that we are being must fight united against their ex- full operation recently and manufactive engine on which he was working turers of agricultural and irrigation machinery were reported working full forces." Good. But where are the and the lady put him to work. H "larger plants" in Los Angeles lo- spent the rest of the day at it, with cated? That "tire plant," referred to out lunch, but he was happy for h workers are certainly exploited to the Will Welcome Gordon by Mr. Jones, isn't built yet. And the was going to feed the kids at supper rest regarding large plants is mostly time," the manageress went on Pay For Fun.

One of the company's devices is to United Council of Working Class is not a manufacturing center, except stitution is the fervor with which mer Women will welcome David Gordon, for the making of crooks and invisible grasp for any opportunity, Mrs red poet, on Sunday, June 3, at Royal governments. It is, however, a Mecca Rogers declared. The bookkeeper, she Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, for tourists who want to be sharked said, when asked "do you want to

"The labor surplus at Long Beach Mrs. Roger didn't state what kine Juliet Stuart Poyntz and Ray Rago- has decreased lately." Glad to hear of luck, if any, the rest (1,699) or it. But how much, Mr. Jones? The those "heads of families" had or labor surplus around the slave market that same day. Or was it only on in Los Angeles has decreased also short job for 1,700 job-seekers? Well The same thing is done in Long 000, 14 weeks ago, for the purpose of

Backyard-Cleaning Bookkeeper.

Industry Stagnant as Woman-Jailer Hardesty Turns Trick for Lewis

(By a Worker Correspondent) WHEELING, W. Va. (By mail) .-Francis I. Jones, director general of An example of how the Lewis machine the United States Employment Ser- works was revealed at Blaine, Ohio. vice, who has just made a govern- at a recent meeting of the Blaine

situation in this state, says in part, The sub-district officialdom in a final frantic effort to prevent the subdistrict convention at Bellaire, sent The orchard and farm work which telegrams to "loyal" locals, calling began in March will continue, Mr. special meetings. The purpose of Jones tells the world. No stop to it at these meetings was to rally the few all. So we are led to believe that remaining "loyal" members together 'prosperity" is here to stay. Herb's for a final effort to confuse the rank hat is in "the ring," and his "starva- and file as to the true purpose of the

work—paid for in sunshine and G. O. chine in this district is the Blaine local of some twenty-five well-fed mem-Orange harvesting has begun in bers. Therefore William Robert, sec-Tulare county, and cotton chopping retary of the sub-district, and a gang with silver tongues to tell the "poor nounces, to offer additional jobs for ignorant" people that the leadership of the Save-the-Union Committee is Bolshevistic and Communistic.

However, Roberts and his gang short on change around pay day. And were royally welcomed by the rank

now up to the workers in the counties of King and Tulage to organize in drunken of gy the night before were rounded up to attend the meeting, he asked that a motion be passed to throw out all who questioned his policies. Many motions were passed but reduced forces and the oil industry the meeting of 125 dwindled down to no action was taken. In the meantime, remains curtailed." the government 30 members.

So confused was Mr. Roberts that he almost forgot his friend, Sheriff Clyde Hardesty, erstwhile escorter of of information. And California oil? the 51 Lansing women to the county their paper and it will fight for their our discontent? Or is it so that we shift work for twelve hours, and as a Well, numerous workers bought oil jail. Sheriff Hardesty, of Belmont county, nationally prominent as an escort, and notorious as a strikebreaker, was summoned. Arriving at the meeting, he walked

to the platform, shook hands with the file leaders were ordered out, the 22 "Construction work is steadily in- "loyal" members continued the meet-

#### Stamford Worker Killed By High Power Wire

STAMFORD, Conn., May 30 .- Mat

"The larger plants here were in jury in falling to the ground from voltage and also suffered a skull in

work?" replied simply, "where is it?"

"there is still considerable unemploy States Employment Service, said.

City Jails Job-Seekers.

The City Council appropriated \$25, Beach and every other city in this creating a municipal service bureau for jobless and homeless men at 425 Central Ave. This bureau was a tem-Mrs. Rogers, self-appointed man-porary affair. It was operated by the ager of the new free job bureau, 212 department of social service only for South Spring St., continues to talk men who had been in the city less than about success locating jobs at any three weeks. Jobs in the city parks United States, Henry Ford told re- job-seekers was a block long on the richest man in the world said, as he wage. "Here we have nearly 1,700 were given at the rate of 40 cents per heads of families asking for work of hour. No one, however, was permitany kind," she declared today. Her ted to work longer than a total of

## Drama, Slated for Broadway IN "MARCO MILLIONS."

The first performance in this country of "A Man With Red Hair" will occur at the Great Neck Playhouse, Thursday night, June 7th. This is the Hugh Walpole melodrama that caused the British censor to raise his eyebrows when the piece was announced for the Little Theatre, London. Donald Blackwell has been added to the cast which includes Crane Wilbur, Joan MacLean, Alan Brooks, Hugh Sinclair and Henry Carvill. The play is scheduled for early showing

Ray Perkins, co-composer of "The Greenwich Village Follies," at the Winter Garden, and Grace Fulton Oursler, wife of the novelist-playwright, have completed a new musical comedy, "Blue Lady," for which Mrs. Oursler wrote the book and lyrics and Perkins the music.

"The Showman," a new musical comedy starring Joe Laurie, Jr., goes into rehearsal today.

"My Maryland" did not close Saturday but is continuing at the Casino ture choral arrangements of some of Theatre. The operetta just passed Schubert's compositions. its 300th performance.

will be closed this Friday. Renewals tion. It is the work of McElbert and new subscriptions has been so Moore, Earle Crooker and Lowell great that the Guild has as many Brentano, co-author of "The Spider." great that the Guild has as many subscribers as it can adequately accommodate. Over 25,000 are now on the books.

Mae West will give a special midnight performance in "Diamond Lil"

coast to coast. The program will fea- attack.

Dudley Digges who has the important role of the Chinese philosopher in "Marco Millions." The O'Neill satire is now in its final week at the Guild Theatre.

"One Mile Up," a new play deal-The Theatre Guild announces that ing with travel by air, has been purts subscription books for next season chased by Paul Streger for produc-Wien.

WHITE CIVILIZATION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.-W in the Royale Theatre, Thursday, June Earl Smith, former credit manager of a large Louisville store, is now facing a charge of criminally assaulting a The Russian Symphonic Choir will small Negro girl who worked in his start a farewell tour of this country home. The child is now in the hosnext October which will extend from pital suffering from the effects of the





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### CLOAK CHAIRMEN RALLY TO PARLEY

Saturday Conference to Open Offensive

After the enthusiastic meeting of thousands of cloak and dressmakers in Cooper Union Monday night, the attention of the masses of workers in the ladies garment industry is turning toward the coming conference of shop chairmen and representatives, which begins at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Webster Hall, 11th St.

and Third Ave.

While the workers in the cloak trade have had many conferences in the recent history of the struggle against both the bosses and the right wing International Union officialdom, the Saturday conference is assuming a role of extraordinary importance, in the discussions at the workers' gathering places.

Representative Meet Signs multiply rapidly that this conference will be genuinely representative of the overwhelming majority of the shops in the entire trade. This can be seen from credentials already flowing into the offices of the National Organizing Committee.

The official launching of a unionization drive for the industry will be the main work of the conference. The industry, formerly a stronghold of unionism, is almost completely open wing officialdom of the International,

the few union shops left will participate in the drive to regain good working conditions in the trade.

#### Hyman Gives Statement

"The bosses saw clearly that their agents Sigman and Schlesinger were rapidly losing ground and that the cloakmakers' offensive to rid the trade of pogrom leaders was rapidly gaining momentum. They therefore granted the 40-hour week on paper, Party, yesterday issued the followso that Sigman could use the publicity to throw dust in the eyes of the workers." This was the statement made yesterday by Louis Hyman, chairman of the N. O. C. after the right wing Jewish Daily Forward triumphantly announced that Sigman militant champion of American workhad succeeded in obtaining the bosses'

make it appear to be a great victory the American revolutionary movement gained by Sigman's prowess," said who was a pioneer in the establish-Council. The boss could not resist blicity has been given to the plan, it Hyman, "The 40-hour week was to go ment of the trade union movement the alluring offers made to him by is understood, that the organization is past \$200,000, a higher total than into effect on June 1, according to the agreement won by the bitter struggles of 1926, thereby voiding class of this country. even a paper victory for Sigman." He continued, "Secondly, and most important is the fact that the employers do not intend to allow the 40-hour week anyway."

# TAMMANY GRAFT

cleaning graft investigations indi- tion that he founded into the ranks victories to be gained by the fin cated the existence of additional forms of the Communist Party because he workers in mony months of bitter of robbery when witnesses before recognized in the Communist Party struggle. Its effect on the market, Commissioner of Accounts Higgins the real leader of the working class where the workers gather, was elect-yesterday at the hearing in his office of the emancipation of the proletariin the municipal building testified at and thus carried over into the Communist Party the best traditions of topic of conversation. Especially significant the city has paid \$15 for the use of dump scows for which private the syndicalist movement of this nificant is this settlement because of concerns have hired for \$12; that the country. Street Cleaning Department, among of every revolutionary worker to be the civil service law and has "jumped" of every revolutionary worker to be present at the meeting to comment to comment the civil service law and has "jumped" or the first the duty of every commanist, of the duty of every commanist, of the comment of the service and hatties of Wilthe civil service law and has "jumped" orate the services and battles of Wil-the list; that there is no check-up of liam D. Haywood for working class plete failure in these attempts. emergency men employed and other emancipation, to honor the memory of

Graft Years Old. At the same time further disclos- demonstration for the class struggle, ures at the trial of Charles A. Mc- for more determined, for more ener-Gee, assistant general superintendent getie, for more revolutionary struggle of the Street Cleaning Department against the class enemy and for the and William J. Oswald, superintendent organization of the workers for the of the Bronx district, showed the overthrow of capitalism.
existence of graft dating back to existence of graft dating back.

1924 to a total of over \$400,000 and that at times 106 fictitious names which William J. Lougheed, self-confessed grafter, was foreman. Lougheed and his assistant Benjamin Stotber are witnesses for the state in the prosecution of McGee and Os-

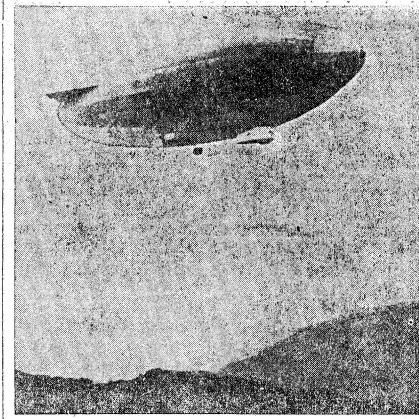
#### Shield Taylor.

Higgins at which apparently every attorney, today joined in a suit askattempt is being made to shield Alling \$5,000 damages from Charles Street Cleaning Department, from chain. responsibility if not complicity in the And graft, it developed that "emergency" bell-boy, whose play, "Appearance" erropers and drivers are appointed has been running here for more than individually by the foremen of vari- a month, asserts that employees of ous districts. The only record of emergency men is on the payrolls ted loading the food served him with where the graft is collected in wholesale fashion.

#### May Get Life Term For Personal Liberties Act. **Prohibition Violation**

DETROIT, May 30 .-- For having home brew in her home, Mrs. Mary Tokarz, 40, may get a life term in the Michigan State Penitentiary Michigan's habitual criminal law pro vides that three felonies make a life sentende mandatory.

U. S. S. R. Planes Hunt Lost Fascist Airship



The picture shows the fascist dirigible, Italia, in which General Umberto Nobile conducted an imperialist air venture to the North Pole. The airship disappeared after circling over the Pole and dropping a specially blessed cross on the top of the earth. It is believed that the Italia and its crew are lost beyond hope of relief. Planes from the U. S. S. R. are hunting the lost flyers.

## shop due to the war on the member-ship carried on by the socialist right Representatives from hundreds of open shops, as well as chairmen from the few union shore left.

Wing Treachery

nounced that an employer withdraw-

Instead of doing this the workers

walked out and went to the Joint

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Calling on the militant workers of New York to make the Haywood Memorial Meeting on Friday a demonstration for the class struggle, William W. Weinstone, organizer of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) ing statement:

"Dear Comrades:

Friday, June 1, 8 P. M. at the Central Opera House, the workers of New Board after a two-day strike. York will honor the memory of the ers-William D. Haywood.

The New York workers will honor "Sigman and the Forward try to the services of that great leader of the last few weeks regularly visited which will really fight for the pro-

Haywood stands out as a towering the bosses' association, thereby autofigure in American labor history. The matically breaking the agreement battles in which he has been engaged with the Joint Board and signing have been milestones in the develop- one with the Joint Council. The bosment of the toilers. He has been ses' association has "contractural repersecuted. He has been imprisoned. lations" with the fake union. They He has been hounded by the capitalist then told their workers to register class because they saw in him a force in the Joint Council. for the organization of the workers, for instilling the workers with class FUND INCREASING the workers with class consciousness and determination for the overthrow of the capitalist sysconsciousness and determination for Board headquarters. After a shop

Though Haywood has been the After a two-day tie-up the bosses Higher-Ups Are Being founder of the Industrial Workers of the World which has still been the were compelled to withdraw from membership in the Associated English was a still been the were compelled to withdraw from membership in the Associated English the World which has given to the American labor movement fine traditions of class determination and strug-Disclosures in the Tammany street | gle, he went over from this organiza-

It is the duty of every communist, For two days the right wing had evidences of graft and inefficiency. a fighter, a revolutionist, a communist. Let this Memorial Meeting be a

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30. Claiming that they were served food In the so-called investigation now Garland Anderson, Negro playwright, deliberately rendered unpalatable, being conducted by Commissioner and Louis Fremont Baldwin, a Negro ing \$5,000 damages from Charles fred A. Taylor, head of the City Compton, proprietor of a local hotel

> Anderson, former San Francisco one of Compton's restaurants admitpepper and salt in order to force him not to patronize the place. Anderson and Baldwin charge violation of the

> Their complaint states that in addition to the salt and pepper, they found a foreign substance that tasted like and in their opinion was epsom

Are you a "DAILY WORKER"

#### Taxi Drivers to Form a Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper. Two hundred fifty taxi drivers and

owners at a mass meeting at Bryant Hall, 42nd St. and Sixth Avenue, Monday night witnessed the exposure of two would-be betrayers of the cabmen, an attorney and a taxi editor, who in the past few weeks have been yving with each other for the opportunity of turning the taxi vote over to Tammany Hall in the coming elec-

Admits Connection

Irving I. Kremer, an attorney with offices in the Paramount Building, admitted before a meeting of his recently formed Taxicab Drivers Mutual Protective Association, Monday, that he has been holding conferences with Judge Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall. Olvany, according to Kremer, has made "the highest kind of promises" to "help" the taxi drivers. Kremer did not say what this "help"

When attacked from the floor by H. A. Innes Brown, editor of the Taxi Weekly, a trade paper, Kremer showed that Brown was himself only a tool of Tammany Hall. Brown has only ecently announced the launching of a taxi drivers' political party. In the May 21 issue of the DAILY WORK-ER, a detailed exposure of his game was printed showing that Brown like Kremer is planning, at the last moment, to turn over the votes of the cabmen to the Tammany graft-saturated administration.

Samuel Shapiro, a rank and file taxi driver arose in the meeting with a motion demanding the resignation of fourth downward. Meet a Demonstration Strike Defeated Right taxi driver arose in the meeting with of fourth deputy police Commissioner Ruttenberg, whose activities in the Definite evidence to prove that the hack bureau has resulted in the loss furriers are taking the offensive in of licenses by hundreds of cabmen. Kremer immediately applied the steam Committee Named to their ten months struggle against the right wing officials of the fake Joint Council and the bosses, was in the organization, but fared no betgiven by the leaders of the Joint ter than Shapiro. Board Furriers Union, when they an-

Brown was interrupted in his talk by Kremer who charged that Brown ing recognition from the union was had demanded \$250 for his cooperacompelled to settle with the Joint tion through publicity in the Taxi Weekly in carrying out Kremer's plan Lederman and Sobelman, 146 W. of getting the drivers' votes for Tam-26th St., hitherto an independent many Hall. union shop having a separate agree-

Taxi drivers it has been learned, ment with the Joint Board, was for are quietly forming a trade union by agents of the right wing Joint tection of the cabmen. While no puplanning a mass meeting in the near

Honor

Memory

Haywood Friday Evening

June 1st, at 8 P. M.

Cleveland Conference of the National Miners Relief Committee Sunday, June 3rd, at Slovenian Hall, 6417 St. Clair Ave. Program begins at 2:30 P. M .- Lunch will be served from 6 to 8 P. M.

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Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St.

el. Friday, June 15, Newark, N. J. Sunday, June 17, Passaic, N. J. Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:30

. M. Sunday, June 17, Paterson, N. J.

Correspondents Attention! All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER sev-District 15-Y. W. L. Anniversary. eral days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the Hartford-2003 Main St., June 2.

Chicago Miners' Relief.

CHICAGO, III.—There will be a concert and dance here on the evening of June 2, at Aldine Hall, 911 Center St., for the benefit of the Miners' Relief. The program includes many features and refreshments. Waterbury Picnic.

WATERBURY, Conn.—The Workers organizations of Connecticut have arranged a picnic to be held on June 3, at Roseland Park, Waterbury. The program, which begins at 10 A. M., will include speakers, dancing, and refreshments. refreshments.

Pittsburgh Haywood Meet. PITTSBURGH.—The Pittsburgh Section of the Workers (Communist) Party has arranged a William D. Haywood meeting to be held June 2, at 8 P. M. at the International Socialist Lyceum,

Chicago I. L. D. Picnic. CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense will hold a picnic at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and Custer Aves., Lyons, Ill., on June 24. The grove opens at 12 o'clock, noon.

Chicago Attention!

The Chicago North Side Committee for Striking Miners' Relief has arranged a concert and dance with the co-operation of several labor organizations for June 2, 8 P. M. at Aldine Hall, 911 Center St.

Chicago Y. W. L. Celebration.
CHICAGO, III.—The Young Workers
(Communist) League will hold an entertainment and banquet on June 9 at
the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St.
in celebration of the sixth anniversary
of the League.

Chicago Russian Workers.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Youth P. Conference for Miners' Relief here has

# roller to silence Shapiro. Another taxi driver arose to demand democracy Soft-Pedal Hoover Fund

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Efforts to soft-pedal the slush fund of Herbert Hoover are seen in the unprecedented action of the house in naming a campaign expenditures' committee when a senate committee is already on the job. The committee is dominated by republicans known to be decidedly favorable to Hoover.

Hoover's slush fund has been mounting steadily and is now well has thus far been admitted by any of the candidates.



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## PICNIC

New Kensington, Pa. Branch of the Workers (Communist) Party

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SPEAKERS

#### WASHERS' arranged a picnic for July 8 at Maple Grove Park. SOLID IN STRIKE

Workers Demand 44 Hr. Week, Wage Raise

With picketing continuing more vigorously than ever, the strike of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union against the Beaver Window Cleaning Co. is now entering its seventh week.

ST. LOUIS. — The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic concerts have been planned. Despite police intimidation, the 12 nen on strike are picketing daily the PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Workers (Communist) Party, District 5, will hold its third annual picnic here on buildings of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., 34-42 Nassau St., the Sinclair Oil Co., 45 Nassau St. and the New York Stock Exchange, all in the Y. W. L. Tour.

Clarence Miller, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, will speak in connection with the election campaign and the formation of League units as follows:
Baltimore, Md., June 1; Washington, D. C., June 2; Richmond, Va., June 3; Norfolk, Va., June 4; Willmington, Del., June 5; Chester, Pa., June 6; Vineland, N. J., June 7; Atlantic City, N. J., June 8; Trenton, N. J., June 9; Easton, Pa., June 10; Bethlehem, Pa., June 11; Allentown, Pa., June 12; Reading, Pa., June 13; Minersville, Pa., June 14; Shenandoah, Pa., June 15; Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Luzerne, Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Nanticoke, Pa.; Jessup, Pa.; Pittstown, Pa.; Old Forge, Pa.; Olyphant, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Carbondale, Pa. heart of the financial district. The Beaver Window Cleaning Co. acts as contractor for these companies.

The chief demand of the strikers is ecognition of their union. In addition, they demand a \$45 minimum for a 44-hour week, eight legal holidays and no discharge after two weeks without just cause.

#### White Wash Probers to Investigate Ohio

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- A sub-Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates committee of the senate campaign Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St.
Thursday, May 31, Providence, R. I.,
A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St.
Friday, June 1, Boston, Palne MemSaturday, June 2, Peabody, Mass.,
Finnish Hall, 67 Freemont St.
Sunday, June 3, Allston (Boston),
Mass., 521 Cambridge St.
Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass.
Tuesday, June 5, Stamford, Conn.
Saturday, June 7, Hartford, Conn.
Friday, June 8, New Haven, Conn.,
Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe Street.
Sunday, June 10, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Workers' Home, 308 Elm St.
Tuesday, June 12, Arden, Del.
Wednesday, June 13, Wilmington,
Del. funds committee will devote Friday and Saturday to an inquiry into republican primary expenditures in Ohio. The hearings will be held at Cincinnati.

Senators McMaster (R) of South Dakota, and Barkley (D) of Kentucky, will constitute the Ohio subcommittee.

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### Congress Adjourns

Congress has come to the close of one of its most memorable

Nearly one thousand new laws were passed, and all were passed with one general dominating principle—to conserve the interests of the largest finance-capitalists and to reinforce these interests with the armed power of the State in aggressive action against all countries of the world.

Not one law was passed in the interests of the working class.

Not one law was passed in the interests of the farmers.

Not one law was passed making the slightest step in the direction of liberation of weaker nationalities now suffering under the iron rule of American Imperialism.

Not one action of Congress was a step toward peace between nations.

Every action of this congress was an action against the working class, against the farmers, for the fastening of still stronger chains upon weaker nationalities, and in cynical preparation for aggressive war with the object of complete domination of the world by United States imperialism.

Suffering on a huge scale is to be found in the coal mining districts sections, but congress did nothing but attempt to break the strike. Brutal rule by injunctions and police clubs was upheld by this congress. Every so-called constitutional guarantee of civil liberties for the mine workers was and is being violated by company gunmen, mine police and state troopers, but congress did nothing but strengthen the hands of the enemies of the workers.

Unemployment having reached close to five million workers who have no means of life, congress had nothing to say except that they should starve. No relief for unemployment but "relief" to big business in the form of a tax cut of \$222,495,000.

Unknown millions of farmers on the verge of starvation, their land seized by bankers, with tens of thousands of them threatening to picket the coming republican convention, caused congress only to pass a bill intended only to make records for congressional vote-seekers, its makers knowing and intending that it should be

That one-sixth of the earth's surface which is now under the rule of the workers and farmers—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—remains outside of the "recognized" world for this Young Workers League was not will—Muste himself, Mr. Lefkowitz, Tom this country was less than \$14 a floor. These discussions were very American capitalist government, and remains more than ever the ling to tolerate and rether then see American capitalist government, and remains more than ever the ing to tolerate, and rather than see center of the target for which the big guns of Wall Street arma- the conference disrupted, withdrew ment are being built.

No one can say that congress did nothing.

It was not an inactive congress, but the most active that has been held in ten years. It was the most active for imperialism, ization, and would continue this work for exploitation, against the working class and the exploited regardless of the efforts of Muste, the problems of the young workers. | immediately launched into a tirade farmers.

The record of this hangman's and userer's congress ought to turn the eyes of the workers and farmers most intently upon the turn the eyes of the workers and farmers most intently upon the the young workers to combat very ditions and status of young workers,"

The record of this hangman's and userer's congress ought to the same that of Mr. Saposs and dedustries," and of Abraham Lefkowers, and even resorted to personal the young workers to combat very ditions and status of young workers, about young workers in in- dustries, about young workers in in- dustries, about users in the young workers in in- dustries, and of Abraham Lefkowers, and even resorted to personal the young workers to combat very ditions and status of young workers, were given by the young workers who opening campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. The show- vigorously such attempts at those a general discussion was to take ing made by the miserable Victor Berger, the "socialist" in con- which have been seen at the confer- place. gress, is in no essential respect different from the record of a ence, to hinder the activities of the wing of the republican party.

It is more than ever visible to the eyes of those workers who However, Mr. Saposs was not to have ing that he had something specific every delegate who spoke supported succeeded in organizing a union of are not blind, that only the party of the working class has anything to offer for the liberation of the exploited and outraged Delegates Angered at Exclusion of he would like to have discussed. Mr. (Communist) League. masses of industry and agriculture.

Vote Communist—and join the Workers (Communist) Party. The voting can be done on election day—but the joining should be done today.

#### On Guard, Workers and Peasants of Latin America

By SCOTT NEARING by the spokesmen of United States | co-operation." the United States and tireless ser- foreign exploiters. are of the same pattern.

Hughes at great length, in his reply and investors. to the Anti-Imperialist League and other working class agencies that big business and United States gun-

with unrestrained lust. Uncle Sam-"Angel."

"We make no apology for our prosperity and power . . . . but the notion

"However, it is a persistent notion, with bombing planes.

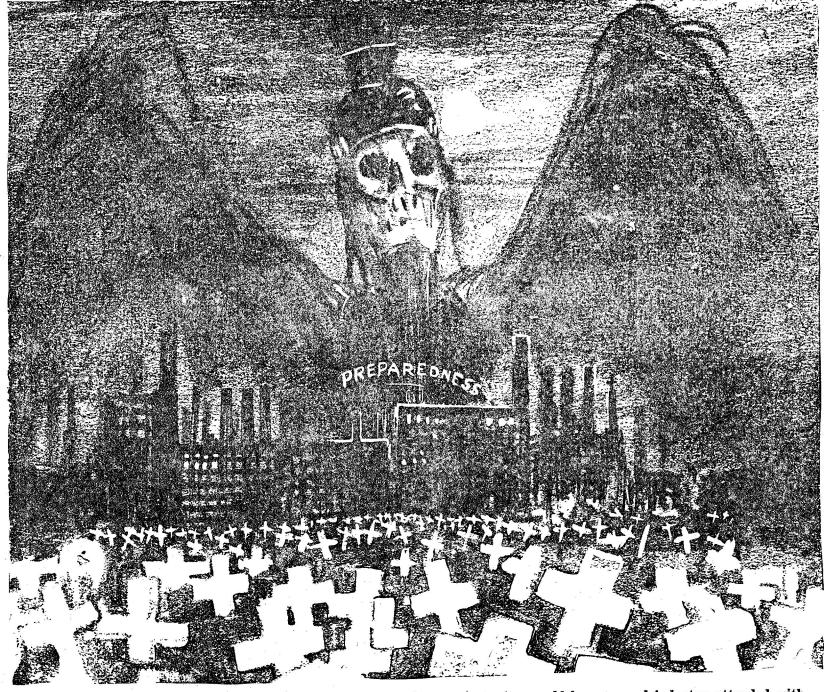
constantly inculcated, and the illusion Strenuous efforts are being made is one that interferes with efforts at

big business to throw a smoke screen Mr. Hughes and his fellow exploitover the operations of the American ers desire co-operation with Latin Empire in Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama America above all things. They wish and other neighbor states. The dram- to sing the Latin American masses atic staging of the Pan-American to sleep with fine words about "invant of the United States plutocracy, working for United States corpora-

tained in office only through the its "sphere of influence" ever since Communist Party. power of the United States Army the defeat of China by Japan in The movement of 1926-27 against

that we are looking for opportunities On Guard, Masses of Latin America! to intervene in the concerns of our The Colossus of the North, the tain the prestige of the Japanese em- movement. The present anti-Japanese as an obedient servant of the capital- ernment! Down with the Chang Tsoneighbors and to take upon ourselves world's richest and most powerful empire" as the Japanese militarists put imperialist movement will not be suc- ist class when it ordered the arrest lin and Chiang Kai-shek governments! the burdens of managing them, that pire is gobbling you down piece-meal it, the Tanaka government is bound cessful until the Chinese workers and of hundreds of your fellow-workers Down with world imperialism! Forwe are animated by a desire to dom-penetrating with loans; absorbing to dispatch troops to China to tell peasants are well organized and fully and peasants in last March. The dis-ward with the Chinese revolution inate Latin America, is due to vague trade; coercing with marines. The Chiang Kai-shek that the advance of armed. But Chiang Kai-shek and the patch of the troops to Shantung is under the leadership of the Communand unfounded fears, and especially spokesmen of the American ruling the North Expedition must not inter- imperialist powers are suppressing another often used means of the bour- ist Party! Unify the labor and peasto an utter misconception of public class will talk to you in soft words fere with the special position of Japan the Chinese workers' and peasants' geois government to avert a revolu- ant movement of Japan! Defend the but they act with machine guns and in Shantung and Manchuria. The movement as they have done before tion at home. The strengthening of Soviet Union! Join the Workers

#### PROTECTING INDUSTRY



"The efforts made to establish a government . . . where opportunity would be open and industry attended with the largest rewards, all have an important bearing on the subject of national defense."-President Coolidge.

### rganizing the Young Wor was given to labor bureaucrats. Of cratic administration of New York existence of the Communist youth

By HERBERT ZAM

(Continued From Previous Issue.) It became very obvious that the its delegates with the statement, however, that the Young Workers League as the only organization repyouth was interested in their organ-Saposs and similar individuals. They furthermore condemned such activiyoung workers.

Y. W. L.

unions; out of labor organizations. | floor.

Even the agenda of the conference ndicated that the little consideration

towards the knowledge of the young ers," (which was already printed in the various youth delegates showed workers or towards the unionization, the DAILY WORKER) and which the the following: of the young workers. The only sub- asked the conference to adopt. When resenting the interests of the working stantial talk was made by Clarence he was thru, he received an enormous Miller who took up the basic problevation. This made Mr. Lefkowitz lems dealing with the activities and somewhat hot under the collar and he

After the report of Tom Tippet on against the proposals of the Young "Facts about young workers in in- Workers League, claiming that they

The conference then proceeded immediately asked for the floor stat- on its renewed work. Practically strong. Even during the strike they to present to the conference which the proposals of the Young Workers Plumbers' Helpers. When the plum-Saposs made every effort to refuse him the floor, although he had him-During the discussion which followed, delegate after delegate in discussing some of the subjects on the seated as regular delegates, they of the Young Workers in Miscellane- employed at his job. Then negotiaagenda, expressed his indignation at would be given every privilege to par- ous Industries." Her report started tions were carried on. But all these the procedure and declared that such ticipate in the discussion. He manprocedure and such activities were euvered for almost an hour and fin- of life when hopes are high and recognition of the Plumbers' Helpers,

Y. W. L. Delegate Reports

all the reporters, only one was a City and of the child labor laws of League of France, the existence of the young worker, namely, Clarence Mil- New York State. He gave facts and C. G. T. U., which is the trade union ler, who reported on the unionization figures showing the extent of child center that is really organizing the of the young workers in mass indus- labor in the United States including young workers. real purpose of Mr. Sapose was to tries, such as textile, steel, automo- New York City, showing that the The interesting part of the confer-Tippet and Rose Schneiderman, it is week, and finally he read a resolution revealing of the state that exists in needless to say, contributed very little on "Legislation for the young work- the trade unions. The discussion of

ence had already reached the point First, the Plumbers Helpers. The Herbert Zam, representative of the where the efforts of Lefkowitz, Sa- Plumbers Helpers went out on strike Young Workers (Communist) League, poss, could not stop it from carrying in support of the Plumbers, 4000

reports may be indicated from the fol- but the agreements were made with lowing: Rose Schneiderman was sup- the building bosses that no member of posed to report on the "unionization the Plumbers' Helpers Union is to be out as follows: "Youth is that period negotiations did not result in the sufficient reason for keeping the ally was compelled to give the Young nothing is impossible." Mr. Saposs, did not result in their inclusion in was supposed to report on "What the the union. The status now is that the unions can do for the young workers." Plumbers' Helpers have a union, a He spent practically all his time dis- small union it is true, and this union Herbert Zam pointed out that the cussing "youth activities and plans," is not even recognized by the Plumwas given to the young workers report of Abraham Lefkowitz was in France, but in that period, quite by bers union themselves, very much consideration nothing but a eulogy of the demo-accident he failed to mention the

Bureaucracy Sell-Outs.

Not only are the trade union bureaucrats and their allies not interested in unionizing the young workers, but wherever the young workers themselves take steps to or ganize, the trade union bureaucrats However, by this time the confer- were delegates to the conference. bers settled their strike, they sold the .The character of some of the other helpers out completely. Not only that,

#### Urge Solidarity of Chinese, Japanese, U. whether Chang Tso-lin or Chiang Kai- with the Japanese imperialists that ists in China would like wise a nervous orean-worn, Acceptance with the Japanese imperialists that ists in China would like wise a nervous break-

Conference at Havana was one part dependence" and "freedom," while of this campaign. Recent speeches they grab oil, timber, plantations and in their common fight on the interval of the workers of China, and "Because she raked in their common fight on the public shekels padding payrolls."

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Tanaka government, set up a work-interval of the workers of China, and the United States to united the workers of the work by Charles Evans Hughes, chairman harbor concessions in the Latin Amperialist nations of the world, the in China. of the United States delegation to erican countries. When the masses Japanese fraction and Chinese buro Havana, former supreme court jus- wake up, they will find their most of District 13, Workers (Communist) tice, former secretary of state for valuable resources in the hands of Party of America has issued the fol- attempt to unify China would mean China, prejudicial to the interests of imperialism. They will be lowing statement:

to set another bourgeois government the world imperialism. The present conflict between the at the mercy of the American or Brittions and turning over the surplus of Chinese nationalists' troops and the ish capitalism. To struggle against Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin New York Times reports quote Mr. their labor to United States bankers Japanese troops in the province of Japanese imperialism alone will lead belong to the same class with the the Chinese revolution would weaken Shantung is another phase of the in- the Chinese people to become pawns Japanese, American and British im- the capitalist rule in America. You ner struggle of world imperialism of American and British imperialism. perialists. The only hope of freeing What silly nonsense for Mr These inner conflicts may lead to an The way of freeing the Chinese hasses lies in your own have been fighting the domination Hughes to talk about "independent" open conflict between the United masses is not to help Chiang Kai-shek hands. You must arm yourselves and of Latin America by United States Latin American States when even States and Japan. The advance of the to set up a bourgeois government, a overthrow both the Peking and Nank-United States school histories list so-called North expedition under tool of the imperialists, nor to seek ing governments, capture the state boats and marines. Said Mr. Hughes: seven of these "independent" coun- Chiang Kai-shek would extend the help from American or British im- power and set up an All-China Soviet "The Colossus of the North is pictries as protectorates of the United American and British influence to perialists, but to support the Chirese government. Only the Chinese Comtured to the imagination as the ruth- States and when the puppet govern- North China which has been monopol- Workers' and Peasants' Revolution munist Party, the party of the China less giant, without conscience and ments set up in other states are main- ized by the Japanese imperialists as under the leadership of the Chinese ese working class, is capable of con-

1894-5. In order to safeguard the the British imperialists was successspecial privileges of the Japanese ful because the Chinese workers and

Workers and peasants of China! summating the Chinese Revolution.

To Japanese and U. S. Workers.

Japanese imperialists do not care Chiang Kai-shek has already agreed the position of the Japanese capital- (Communist) Party of America!

Appealing to the workers of China, shek is going to be the master of the "anti-Japanese movement" must strengthen their position at home. down, mama?" "Because she raked in ists will come to terms as soon as they are aware of an upsurge of the hands with your fellow workers and they are aware of an upsurge of the hands with your fellow workers and they are aware to have be be be to the hands with your fellow workers and the sound to have be said in the sound to have be said t To support Chiang Kai-shek in his mass revolutionary movement in peasants in China and smash world going away to busy herself in the peasants in China and smash world country." "Is that where people go

The Chinese revolution is a part of go to bed." must support the Chinese masses in their struggle against world imperialism. Demand the withdrawal of all military and naval forces! Prevent the Coolidge-Kellogg government from negotiating loans with Chiang Kai-shek's government and thus help to tighten their hold in China.

Workers and farmers of China Japan and America, unite! Demand the withdrawal of Japanese troops Workers and peasants of Japan! and marines from China. Hands off capitalist class in China or to "main- peasants were the driving force of the The Tanaka government has proven China! Down with the Tanaka gov-

## HANdOuTS

By Fred Ellis

The city of Washington just cannot rid itself of pests. And no sooner had congress gone, than the city was threatened with an invasion by 17\* year locusts. The locust army was entrenched across the Potomac in the Virginia suburbs.

Mrs. Esther E. de Forest Wilson, of New York, society matron and a go-gether, is the wife of Dallet H.

Wilson, attorney and politician, who was ilmost subpoenaed by the senate Teaoot Dome committee to tell what he knew about the oil graft. As a go-gether, among the things Mrs. Wilson has rone and got is big rame. She has shot he elephant and the



wild kangaroo. And now in General Sessions Court here she is on trial for shooting her husband.

#### Well-Known Sportsman



The man who chose to play baseball in a felt hat is of course none other that Mr. C. Coolidge. Picture is a snapshot of the game between the House Democrats and Republicans played at Washington. Mr. Coolidge threw the first ball but didn't choose to run. This isn't the only work Coolidge does. He picks his teeth, signs legislative bills and referees spelling bees for a living. Older and older men are being used as messengers these days and Mr. Coolidge, though he is quite grown up, is the errand boy for Wall Street. Mr. Coolidge fits as snugly into the hand of the capitalists as the baseball shown above, reading from left to right, fits his own hand. The only difference is that big business has better control.

The platinum typewriter for journalistic timidity goes to the magazine Time. This journal uses the phrase "frankness pushed to the brink of indescretion" to characterize the following mild opinion expressed by Sir Bijay Chand Mahtab, Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan:

"It is no use shutting our eyes to the fact that there is in India today a volume of opinion, small, perhaps, but yet not negligible, and which is growing every day not only in strength but intensely, which desires to get rid of British rule at all costs."

#### Soothes Her Nerves



pretty lady?" "That is Mrs. Knapp. a nervous break-down, Adolph. who steal the public's money?" "Yes, Workers and farmers of America! Adolph. Now cat your bologna and

> THE transit moguls besides cramming their passengers into crowded cars so tightly that they occupy about one-third of their normal space, insultingly accuse them of gullibility by expecting them to swallow the following absurdity printed in the Subway Sun under the heading, "Why an Increased Fare":

"So that the city of New York will get some needed return on the investment in the present subways. This would help to bring about lower taxes, provide more transit. and indirectly more schools and better streets.".

It might be added by the same reasoning that, if the money ever got to the city and didn't melt away in graft, what we need is 27-cent fare. This would eliminate taxes and provide universities.