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MASSACHUSETTS JUDGES JAIL MILL STRIKE LEADERS

BARRICADES UP IN STREETS OF CROATIAN CITY

Troops Kill 4, Wound 43 in Fighting

VIENNA, June 22. - Street fighting, with the erection of barricades, followed the attempt of the enraged crowds to storm the Italian consulate at Zagreb yesterday as a result of the shooting of Stefan Raditch by a government deputy, dispatches from Belgrade report.

A violent outbreak of political fighting in which four persons were killed and 43 seriously wounded occurred at Zagreb. The outbreak resulted after the assassination of two Croatian peasant deputies in parliament at Belgrade on Wednesday, Paul Raditch and George Rasaritch.

The bodies of the slain deputies arrived at Agram this morning and were received by a huge crowd, said a dispatch from Belgrade. The burial will take place on Saturday.

The Croatian (opposition) newspaper Noosti, published at Agram, charges that the assassinations "resulted from the plotting of a corrupt clique at Belgrade who sought to do away with the strongest leaders of the campaign for political independence for the Croatians."

arate and independent states be cre- picnic, to be held here July 4, the ated for the Croats, Slovenes and occasion for mobilizing all the mili-Serbs. At the present time all these tant workers of Chicago around the states are part of the Jugo-Slavian slogans and candidates of the Work-

NEED FUNDS TO SECURE "DAILY"

Reached by Paper

from the letters that have been re- as chairman. ceived from militant workers in answer to the Daily's appeal for funds. The letters also show that The DAILY WORKER is not the paper of any particular section of the workingclass, but of all the workers. skilled and unskilled, employed and unemployed, native and foreign-born.

The results of the campaign for \$10,000 to save The DAILY WORK-ER also shows that the most savagely exploited workers those that feel mos intensely the brutality and oppression of the capitalist system are the readiest to come to its aid in time of need.

Striking Miner's Letter.

A striking miner of Dilonvale, O. writes as follows: Dear Brothers:

I have road in the last few days that our paper is in very grave danger of going out of existence. It would be a very great blow to the workers of this country. I wish that all the workers would rally to save their only fighting paper. You know how long we have been on strike, so I cannot afford to send much. I am sending \$2. I am 19 years of age and know that there is a great fight before us. For this reason The DAILY WORKER must be saved, because it is a very effective weapon.

JAME JURSIK

But not only among the miners, who are waging such a determined fight for a new and stronger union (Continued on Page Two)

FEDERALS ROUT REACTIONARIES

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—Ter Federal soldiers and 22 counter-revolutionary soldiers led by Pedroza, Y. Vega, a priest, were killed Wednesday in an eight-hour battle near Las Huertas in the state of Jalisco, according to Guadalajara dispatches to Excelsior.

The battle, in which 300 federal troops took part, was described as one of the hardest fought of the two years of warfare against the catholic hierarchy in the state of Jalisco.

Thirty Federal soldiers were wouncould not be determined.

Will Speak in Chicago



Ben Gitlow, vice-presidential candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party, will be the principal speaker at a campaign rally and picnic arranged in Chicago for July

Mobilize Workers

CHICAGO, June 22.—Preparations are rapidly going forward for mak-This newspaper demands that sep- ing the great campaign rally and red ers (Communist) Party.

The rally and picnic which will be held at Chernauskas Grove, 79th and schedules by other lines. Archer Aves., will mark the launching of the election drive in this district on an intensive scale, with all Transit Company which last Februthe campaign machinery put in mo- ary filed its seven-cent fare schedules tion for reaching every section of the for an increased fare later granted by workingclass.

ers Party for vice-president, will be final decision in October. The same All Groups of Workers the chief speaker at the affair. Dele- claim for the increase, a plea that the gations from a large number of sym- present fares are "confiscatory," is pathetic organizations, including known to be at the basis of the new Chinese, Mexican, Philippine and Ne- demands. Whether or not the increase reaching workers in all parts of the country and in all trades is evident country and in all trades is evident from the letters that have been re- as chairman.

Bedacht, Workers Farty candidate for Commission next Wednesday, it was announced by James B. Walker, sec-

First Attempt to Hang which will undoubtedly cost the work-Powell Failed

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22 .- A voluntary statement was made today to the authorities here by A. B. Wheeler of this city confessing that he was one of the group which kidnapped Robert Powell, 24-year-old Negro from the Jefferson Davis Hospital and lynched him about eight miles from Houston Wednesday night.

The young Negro was dragged from a cot where he lay dying following an exchange of shots with A. W. Davis, a local detective.

Wheeler said that the first attempt to hang Powell failed when he struck the ground. He said the victim was rope was shortened and pushed off a second time.

While Wheeler named six others as members of the lynching party, ha "discreetly" refrained from revealing the identity of the one or charges for a \$1,000 bail bond. American Society for Cultural Relastrikers back to work shows the immore policemen, who, it is generally Nathan Ressler, who is out on bail tions with Russia. It is entirely unsuspected here, took part in the hang-

ing of the young Negro. nearness of the democratic national mission to reduce his bail to \$10,000. expected that indictments against ing up and down a sidewalk. Wheeler and the other participants will be sought by the district attorney in order to make convincing the pretended wrath of some of the Houston citizenry.

FLOOD WATERS DROPPING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Rivers which flooded lowland areas in southern Kansas and Oklahoma earlier this week were reported dropping today. Kansas wheat farmers have 22.—Two people can't live on the pay And unlike some companies, the Eno four days a week now. They fear

least one old couple has made that day or night. LINDBERGH FLIES FAST finding. The old man, still upstand-DETROIT, June 22.—Charles Lind- ing and strong from generations of bergh took off in his Ryan monoplane farmer stock, has only \$7 left in his months ago, the wife has gone into didn't supply one, or at least a nurse, ers militant struggle is forcing the day. here late last night and flew east, his pay envelope after the rent money the mill. While her husband works she answered: ded in the battle, while the number destination unnamed. He hopped off is taken out. says, 56 cents a week for their two- gets a full day's work, \$2.10. Last he is headed for New York.

Begin Fight to Free Strike Leaders From Army Jail **INCREASED FARE** SCHEDULE FILED BY SURFACE LINE

Al Smith Is Connected With Move

The New York traction trust and ts ring of supporting politicians yesterday opened fire on a new front in ts war for an increased fare. News that the Third Avenue Railroad Company, the company which is controlled Maxim Gorki by Wm. F. Kenny, principal contributor to Al Smith's campaign fund, golfpartner and old crony of the Tammany governor, has filed a schedule for a seven-cent fare was announced by the New York State Transit Com-

Immediately securities of all lines in the city soared on the stock market in anticipation of the coming fare increase and in the confidence, apparently, that the Tammany Hall presi-Affair on July 4 Will entity, that the laminary han presidential aspirant was agreeable to the

> Other Companies To Follow. The Third Avenue Railroad Company filed the new schedule on behalf of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad, one of its subsidiaries. The new schedules call for a seven-cent fare beginning with July 24. It is known that the move by the Third Avenue Company is a preliminary to a city-wide filing of similar

The company has followed the precedent set by the Interborough Rapid the federal statutory court and final-Ben Citlow, candidate of the Work- ly taken to the supreme court for retary to the Commission.

> Smith Owned By Traction The New York traction trust to which the whole Tammany administration in the city, the republican controlled legislature at Albany and perticularly Al Smith are known to have sold out is planning for its final campaign to secure an increased fare and put over its so-called unification plan which will undoubtedly cost the workers hundreds of millions of dollars. 25 EDUCATORS The plan is scheduled to reach its climax immediately after the coming

It is known that the whole scheme was due to have been put over late in 1926 except that a temporary conflict between the B. M. T. and the (Continued on Page Two)

Fourteen Killed in

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 22 .-Fourteen people were killed late today when the Northern Express was wrecked near Bolinas. Two locomolifted back on the bridge after the tives were overturned and four coaches telescoped.

The dead included the engineer and the fireman of the express train.

COURTS OBLIGE BOSS Feeling of irritation at the untime- get insurance, requested yesterday in ly lynching of Powell, due to the Supreme Court and was granted perconvention, is still evident in several Fur strike pickets recently were held vides for a two-weeks' stay in Moscow young workers of America, calls on of the democratic newspapers. It is on as high as \$25,000 bail for walk- and vicinity, five days in Leningrad, all workers and labor organizations to

BRING ON

Returns to U.S.S.R.



MAXIM GORKY

Is Acclaimed in the USSR

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) against the laber movement. MOSCOW, June 22.—"Alexi Maximitch, do not go back to Sorrento, we will create here for you the necessary conditions for rest and

This is the plea addressed to Maxim Gorki, Soviet Russia's favorite writer, by thousands of workers here.

Following an absence of over six years due to illness, Gorki returned to the U.S.S.R. and has received universal acclaim.

Beloved by millions of workers here not only for his great artistic works, but also for his consistent loyalty to the first Workers' and Peasants' Republic, Gorki has been showered with the highest honors in the possession of the Soviet government and the U.S.S.R. trade

The progress of Gorki's special train from the frontier was a triumphal parade, with tens of thousands shouting their affection. The reception in Moscow was a fitting climax. Bucharin for the All-Union Communist Party and Anatole Lunacharsky for the government were in the forefront, and beyond them a waving, hurrahing mass of workers.

"A few more days like this," Gorki told a convention of railroad workers next day, "and I fear I shall die of

Gorki's appearance anywhere, the mere rumor that he might be in a place, is the signal for crowds and more crowds.

GO TO U.S.S.R.

To Study School Methods in Workers' Republic forts against the exploiting class.

The first American educational delegation to visit the Soviet Union will Swedish Train Wreck sail this noon on the "Drottningholm" for a Swedish port. It includes twenty-five of the most prominent Leningrad.

the new educational system of the So- their own class. viet Union at the personal invitation of Lunacharsky, Commissar of Educa- in the textile strike after the civil for a year under charges of burning official, members paying their own the court-martial of Porter is a chalhis fur dressing factory in order to expenses through Russia, according lenge which the young workers in Miss Lucy Branham, secretary of the particular must take up. society which organized it.

> The itinerary of the delegation pro-(Continued on Page Two)

THE "PROSPERITY,"

Wife in Mill

in the shipping room she irons down

LAUNCH HABEAS CORPUS STRUGGLE TO FREE PORTER

League Statement Calls on Workers' Aid

Preparations were made today for one of the greatest campaigns in the American labor movement to force the release of John Porter, the textile strike leader who was arrested early this week in New Bedford by the military authorities.

It is expected that Porter will be brought to trial before a court-martial of army officers within a short time because of his desertion from the army last year after realizing the role of capitalist militarism

No reliance will be placed on the "justice" of courts-martial, and it is realized that mass protests of the workers is the only force which can make the War Department set Por-

ter at liberty.

The Young Workers (Communist)
League, of which Porter is an active organizer, has announced that it will conduct a nation-wide drive for the textile striker, and that huge protest meetings will be held in cities throughout the country. Also, all labor organizations are called upon to join in the campaign. Workers are requested to send resolutions and letters and telegrams of protest to the War Department demanding the immediate release of Porter, who is a military prisoner as a result of his textile strike.

participation in the New Bedford The International Labor Defense is preparing the legal defense of Porthe drive to obtain his freedom.

.. Habeas Corpus an application for writ of habeas corpus, as the constitutional right of the prisoner to be released on bail is being denied.

It is the rule of the army to hold prisoners without bail, but this illegal custom will be challenged in the drive for Porter.

In a call issued today by the Narelease of John Porter.

The statement follows: tile strike leader and organizer of suddenly appeared. the Young Workers (Communist) League, is a challenge to the workers and especially to the youth of

"As the class struggle becomes more acute the dictatorship of capi- worth but a paltry \$2,000,000—so far talism is forced to throw off the as taxation is concerned. mask of democracy and use armed force to keep the masses enslaved. make dummy sales of coal lands at With weavers of certain cloths in the Young workers are being led into the army and navy, and the "Citizens low values for the county assessor, of \$12.50 a week, and the refusal of educators and writers on education in Military Training Camps" where eral leadership of Dr. John Dewey, of they are not only taught how to kill Columbia University, who is already in in the interest of their masters but also are subjected to patriotic propaganda with the purpose of keeping The delegation will make a study of their minds blind to their role against

> "The use of the military authorities mediate menace of militarism, and

"The Young Workers (Communist) League, the vanguard of the militant (Continued on Page Four)

meagre earnings entirely.

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Textile Leader Jailed



William T. Murdoch, leader of the Textile Mills Committee of New Bedford, Mass., which is conducting the struggle of the 28,000 textile workers against the mill bosses, must serve a sentence of two months imposed upon him recently. This is the verdict announced yesterday by the Massachusetts Superior Court. Murdoch, jailed constantly since the strike began, was arrested on the customary charge of "disorderly conduct" when conducting a huge picket line in front of one of the mills.

MINE FAMILIES FACE DISASTER

Many Lives

the miner fights death beneath the ter and will participate actively in surface in hard coal mines. But above his entire family may be entombed with barely more than a second's The first legal step in the case is warning in one of the many cave- Union, the local unit of the Textile ins that make life exciting in Scranton. Large parts of the city cover abandoned mine workings.

Three families rushed to the street when a cave-in threatened to of the 13 appeal cases to come bedemolish their house within a stone's fore the Superior Court, and the unthrow of the 1925 disaster when five disguised viciousness of the court persons were killed. Last year a makes it apparent that all other apov was killed near the same spot peals will meet the same fate. tional Executive Committee of the when a foundation wall toppled over Young Workers (Communist) Lea-gue, all workers organizations are earth. The other day, while working next to be heard. Nearly all the apcalled upon to join the fight for the near the site of the latest cave-in, a pellants have additional sentences to miner in his garden would have been serve for leading the picket lines and sucked into the earth had he not The arrest of John Porter, a tex- clung to a fence. A large pothole

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (FP).-What a whale of a difference a few America. It is the beginning of the experts make. Engineers employed by intensive use of the army for the the country assessor found powerful purpose for which it is intended- | Glen Alden's coal lands to be worth the suppression of strikes and all ef- \$8,000,000. Experts employed by Glen Alden's "modestly" deprecated this figure and said the lands were

Glen Alden and other companies nominal prices in order to establish Flint Mills here getting an average judges were told.

Strike Gains

KENOSHA, Wis., June 22.—The open shop Nash Motor Company's venting the workers in joining the lunkeys, who are the city and coun- New Bedford general strike, the two ty authorities here, yesterday sent a cities being almost adjoining. Strike demand to Governor Zimmerman that votes have been stolen, police have he immediately send State troops to been used to prevent meetings and Kenosha to crush the bitter six-other activities of the Textile Mills month-old strike being conducted by Committee from bringing out the the full-fashioned hosiery knitters of workers in a struggle for the attainthe Allen, A. Company.

Meanwhile fifty deputies have been Two Can't Live on Pay of One in Carolina Cotton Mill Village added to the sheriff's force, after seeing that the things hired and heavily armed by the open shop interests room house. That's 25 cents a room, week she had only two days work. here, were being fearlessly fought HILLSBORO, N. C. (FP), June plus a few cents for electric light. They work 101/2 hours a day and only by the strikers. Many strikers have been brutally

started threshing despite territorial of one in the cotton mill village of mill lets its workers use lights or the mill will "stand" for a whole slugged and even shot by the hire-Eno, adjoining Hillsboro, N. C. At current for ironing at any time of week at July Fourth, cutting off their lings of the Allen-A mill owners, but in spite of this and additional elabor-The woman spoke of having to see ate strike-breaking machinery, such Since short-time has come, several a doctor. When asked if the company as anti-strike injunctions, the work- Motor Car Co., it was stated yesterbosses to resort to desperate meas-"No, the company don't give you ures. Tens of thousands of workers counter-revolutionaries wounded unaccompanied. It is believed that True the rent is low, as his wife selvage edges and earns, when she nothing, except your pay, and not in other trades have participated in called for next Thursday at South demonstrations of sympathy.

OTHERS ON

1,200 Strikers Picket Wamsutta Mills

BOSTON, June 22.—A special meeting of the National Textile Mill Committees will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., 38 Causeway Street, here for the purpose of considering the immediate steps to be taken in the textile industry.

This meeting will issue a call for the immediate national organization of all textile workers.

The heroic struggle of the 26,-000 textile workers in New Bedford, the growing restlessness of the workers in Fall River, the feelings of the workers in Rhode Island, in Paterson, Passaic and the other textile centers, all demand that national action be taken and immediately for the formation of a national organi-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 22.-Cave-ins Take Toll of With a cynical brutality surpassed only by their own colleagues in the state, the Massachusetts judges presiding in the Superior Court here, set SCRANTON, Pa., (F.P.).—Only about doing the bidding of the mill barons by jailing all the militant leaders of the strike of 28,060 textile workers here.

William T. Murdoch, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Workers Mills Committee, was sentenced to serve two months in jail when he lost his appeal from the decisions of the lower courts. His was the first

The case of Fred E. Beal, Textile

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WEAVERS IN FALL

Average Wage of \$12.50 Causes Walk Out

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 22 .the mill owners to discuss the wage question with the officialdom of the United Textile Workers Union, with whom they have an agreement, the 125 weavers in the plant walked out on strike yesterday, and demanded a raise in wages.

The action of these workers can be used as a guage of the sentiment ment among the 25,000 workers in Fall River, who were compelled to Bosses Frantic as Mill suffer several wage slashes in the last year. During recent months the American Federation of Labor union and the independent reactionary union have exerted all their power in prement of livable conditions. All this, however did not succeed in driving out the T. M. C.

Call Meet to Discuss Proposed Auto Merger

A powerful corporation with assets approximating \$160,000,000 will be established with the proposed member of the Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow

A special meeting of the directors of the Studebaker company has been Bend, Ind.

Lewis-Fishwick Machine Moves to Force Illinois Miners Back to Work

OFFICIALS URGE REVISED SCALE; a Jobless Army Answers Advt. **NEW AGREEMENT**

History of Betrayal Is to the entrance. Police appeared Pictured

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)
HERRIN, Ill., June 22.—What is seen as a back to work move inspired by the Illinois operators acting together with the Lewis-Fishwick machine, is the demand made public yesterday of the officials of the local mine union for "a release from the present policy pursued by the administration of John L. Lewis, international president" in the matter of the existing wage scale.

The resolution condemns, the present day wage basis for mechanical mining devises for the coal miners of the state and demands that a contract on a tonnage basis shall be set up. It also demands that the policy committee be assembled with the object of releasing the Illinois district from the present "agreement." The machine pretends the miners who are employed are operating under the Jacksonville scale, but actually the pay is much less.

There appears to be no doubt that the move is to be used by Lewis as a means of abandoning even the semblance of continuing the strike and to throw the blame on the miners themselves.

The Lewis-Fishwick machine was recently ousted from the control of the organization and the union taken over by a rank and file district convention at which George Voyzey, militant mine leader was chosen presi-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22. -Increased activities are manifest amongst the Illinois rank and file burg, Sweden, and proceed to Lenincoal miners in their struggle for con- grad by rail, where it will be met by This represents two lines of activ- last month. ities heading for definite and decisive clash. They have been expressed held by the rank and file members. the recent meeting held by the Mis- Evelyn Dewey; Dr. Stephen Duggan, trict executive board, sub-district of- Institute of International Education; Fishwick administration held at the School; Robert H. Gault, professor of merican Annex Hotel in St. Louis,

held gave particular attention to or Holbrook, University of Chicago; "There's a little girl in the shipping ganizing for the coming elections, Parke R. Kolbe, president, Brooklyn room can't be over 13 or 14," said and to take over all offices down to Polytechnic Institution. the local unions.

Wide Representation. The first convention held in the Staunton sub-district had a representation of forty-six delegates coming from nine local unions representing thirteen mines. The next special conpresent. The third convention of the Franklin county sub-district held at Christopher, Illinois, had a total of seventy-two delegates present. Similar special conventions are being

At the meeting of all the officials of the Fishwick administration about one hundred being present, the whole their salaries was to accept the wage linois." desperate situation of this official- cut. dom became apparent. Trained in treason to the working class, but now | will further reduce wages; then wages having reached a point where the movement which will finally eliminate impossible, and salaries could not be them has grown by leaps and bounds. they are falling out amongst themselves. A serious break is developing between the Fishwick administration and the national Lewis admin-

held in all the rest of the sub-dis-

Fishwick Opens. ous sub-districts. The reports made Save-the-Union Committee. were uniform in character: "Only a fraction of the men working, none of whom are on full time; great dis- step of the campaign of the Peabody the great unemployment.

were going around in circles. They body Coal Company's payroll draw- district, 22 in the Springfield subdid not seem to have great fears of ing \$25,000 a year. The meeting district. These are some of the reasthe wage cuts threatened by the oper- showed only one definite action, name- ons that the fight of the rank and stors, but they did fear this move- ly to call upon Lewis to call the file members led by the militants for ment. In fact the only remedy they initional policy committee together complete control of the union is concould offer to save themselves and "to draw up a uniform scale for II- stantly gaining in volume.

"Boy Wanted;" EDITORS BRIBED

CEVERAL hundred young boys. stood outside of 80 E. 11th St. yesterday morning and fought to get and after shaking up several of the boys, they were formed into a line stretching around Broadway.

An ad inserted in a morning newspaper by the Eureka Leather Goods Co., of 80 E. 11th St., asking for an office-boy, had brought down this army of unemployed boys, some of them out of jobs for months, many in shabby, bedraggled clothes, others looking as if they had hardly entered their teens—all of them after one job.

One of them got the job. He was momentarily happy. The others went away, downcast, discouraged, to beg again at the doorsteps of the bosses for a few crumbs of the Coolidge "prosperity."

TEACHERS LEAVE

tion of 25 Educators

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ten days in Odessa, and four days in Constantinople. Some of the members see. Ten thousand sets of three plan a general survey of the entire pamphlets each were placed in schools system, and others will make special and libraries and sent to newspapers investigations of their own, Miss Bran- and state officials during 1927. ham said. American educational experiments and practices, many of them initiated by members of the present delegation, have been widely adopted in Russia, she pointed out. The delegation will land at Rothen-

trol of the local unions, while the Dr. Dewey, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, old Fishwick administration is more Lucy Textor, and Dr. and Mrs. J. openly coming out for wage cuts. McKeen Cattell, who went to Russia

The members of the delegation are: University of Minnesota; Donald J. f'cials and scale committee of the Fola La Follette, City and Country

Thomas Woody, University of Pensylvania; Katherine D. Blake, former president of the Principals' Association: Lucy Gwynne Branham, Secretary American Society for Cultural Relations; John Barry, special

"But". said one official, "Kentucky will be so low that high dues will be

Operator's Step.

Schools Flooded With Publicity

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The complete cooperation that exists between the power trust and the press was once more established when it was revealed today that Hugh Doak, president of the Tennessee Press Association and editor of the Manchester Times, is in charge of all the publicity of the Tennessee power Newbern, who assists Doak in the trust. This was revealed by Guy P. eral trade commission.

Newbern also charged that a system of polite bribery is used by the power interests to secure newspaper publicity. An average of \$18,000 a year is spent on publicity by the Tenessee trust, he said, and a large portion of this goes to entertain editors at luncheons and dinners.

A total of 21,246 news columns and 4,644 editorial columns has been obtained by the power interests since November, 1927, Newbern stated. Most of this material was supplied Dewey Heads · Delega- by the trust itself thru its publicity department.

Newbern also said that propaganda pamphlets supplied by the National Electric Light Association had been distributed in the schools of Tennes-

Bring on the Prosperity in North Carolina!.

(Continued from Page One) nuch of that."

Eno mills was established in 1896. Its village for 450 workers runs down the gully behind the mill and up the ridges beyond. The plain board houses are fairly well built but very John Dewey, Columbia; J. McKeen much in need of painting. Cement in the special sub-district conference Cattell, Lotus D. Coffman, president walks have been put in to hurry feet that would otherwise lag in the slipon the one side, and on the other by Cowling, president of Carlton College; pery clay paths. Bucket-dip wells serve the workers water—one well to 25 or 30 families.

Mill children are taken through the fourth grade in the village school and psychology, Northwestern University; then must go uptown to Hillsboro, a Mary L. Hinsdale, professor, Grand mile or more, for higher grades, But Rapids College, Michigan; Florence most of them go into the mill at 14. the old man.

of New York; Kenneth G. Matheson, and of Lord Cornwallis' presence in successfully passed, The DAILY president, Drexel Institute; James K. revolutionary war days. But its two WORKER will be moved into a more Norris, Massachusetts Institute of cotton mill villages-Eno and that of economical printing plant, we will be Technology; George D. Olds, president the much smaller Belle Vue Mfg. Co. a larger and more effective workingemeritus, Amherst College; Kurt E. —are poked off in a corner against class newspaper. Help us reach that Richter, New York University; Emily the big hill. Travellers on the main road with your contributions. Save

> HOLD COUNTERFEITERS Five alleged counterfeiters, arrested Thursday night in a raid on a printing shop at 1064 Willoughby ave, Brooklyn, were arraigned before The DAILY WORKER: U. S. Commissioner Epstein, Brooklyn, yesterday.

paid."

The policy of uncompromising fight side by side with the Pennsylvania

Meanwhile the installment of loading machines, mechanical devices in every Illinois mine of any size is creating a constant problem for the coal miner and increasing the deepgoing dissatisfaction, whereas previously loaders could load not more and Ohio strikers was never men- than twelve tons of coal a day. One tioned. These old traitors had no of the big loading machines in the solution for the problem. In saving southern Illinois mine, operated by the union they had no actual interest nine men, is now capable of loading At this meeting held by all these except insofar as their own salaries a total of 423 tons a day. This means deposed Illinois officials at the Amer- were concerned. They could, of 47 tons per man for which they reican annex hotel in St. Louis, Mo., course, as "respectable" fakers con- ceive a wage of \$8.40, while the Mr. Fishwick opened by calling for sider any of the real solutions for Jacksonville scale called for a ton-reports on the situation in the vari- the union's existence proposed by the nage rate of \$1.08 a ton. Thus, the loading machine means a drastic wage cut, and hence displacement of labor This meeting marked one further power and consequently increasing

satisfaction amongst the rank and Coal Company for a wage reduction. The coal miners are tired of a file miners bordering on open rebel in the Illinois coal fields. Both the union which does nothing whatever lion. The Save-the-Union movement campaign as well as the policies of to solve these problems, but merely is everywhere." This was the gist of this meeting were directed by Fish- retaliates upon the militants by mass wick's old friend and fellow traitor expulsions. 137 progressives were Like chickens without a head they Frank Farrington, who is on the Pear recently expelled in the Belleville sub-

LABOR IS CHEAP ON SIXTH AVENUE

Thousands of High School, College Graduates on Slave Market

By FEDERATED PRESS. CTEP right up, Mr. Boss! Take your choice here from thousands of eager youngsters, fresh from high school. \$12 too much? Well, here's a bright young kid, well dressed too, polite and with a nice diploma in his hand. \$9 a week. The kid will pay me his first week's salary. Next please.

QO it goes on the New York office slave market, where practical employers are selecting the cream of high school graduating classes to train into clerks, salesmen and minor executives. Plenty of bookkeepers and typists for \$12 to \$18. Experienced office workers are knocked down for \$20 to \$25. With thousands milling about the employment offices, they grab cagerly at \$20.

UNIVERSITY graduates are also in demand along the Sixth Ave. market, \$20 is enough to bring a horde of likely-looking young fellows fresh from the campus and ready to work late at night down in Wall St., keeping up with the avalanche of stock market speculation. Brokers dangle indefinite bonuses to "reward" them for extra labors.

Chiefs of Tammany Ring Headed by Boss Olvany Leave for Houston



The Tammany delegation, silent as Boss Murphy, left for Houston Thursday to extend the operations of Tammany Hall, if possible, to a national scale. From left to right, in the photograph are Daniel L. Ryan, David H. Knott, Joseph Johnson, George W. Olvany, James F. Eagan, John F. Carew and Charles L. Kohler. The real boss of grafting Tammany Hall, as is well known, is not Olvany, but Al Smith.

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work, in his testmiony before the fed- All Groups of Workers Reached by Paper

> (Continued from Page One) but also among workers in the most reactionary unions is The DAILY WORKER gaining a foothold.

> A Chicago worker on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who requests that his name be withheld.

Dear Comrades: The workers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad must be prospering. At least if we believe the stuff that is handed out through the monthly magazine. I know that there are workers who have been in service on this road for years who are only drawing \$23.60 a week, so I don't see where the prosperity comes in for the workers.

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Polish Priest Hired to Keep Workers Quiet

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

WEIRTON, W. Va. (By Mail). _ The superintendent of the Weirton Steel Co. has paid \$1,000 to an immigrant Polish priest to come here to preach to the Polish workers so that they will not interfere with the bosses' profits or participate in any industrial organization work which might take place at Weirton.

FEDERAL PRISONS CROWDED WASHINGTON, (FP) June 22. Federal prisons, located at McNeil Island, Wn., Leavenworth, Kans., and Atlanta, held twice as many prisoners, in June, as those prisons were planned fund all "for love of Al," he declared. by their builders to hold. The Depart- Kenny and Smith last winter went to ment of Justice, announcing this con- the south together on the famous pilgestion, predicts that there will be a further over-crowding when the federal courts begin to grind again in in the land of Dixie.

the workers.

Find enclosed \$1 to help the 'Daily.'

It is contributions such as these from workers living in all sections of the country, representing a great variety of trades, that helped to save The DAILY WORKER during the grave financial crisis which it has just passed through. The crisis is past, but the existence of The DAILY WORKER still remains insecure. Practically all of the nearly \$10,000 raised by the militant workers of this country has gone to meet pressing financial obligations. This means that at any moment The DAILY WORKER may find itself in the midst of a new and even more serious crisis.

Secure "Daily" for Summer.

Contributions received yesterday were less than \$100 and indicate a serious falling off ain support. The summer months are ahead of us, the



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TRACTION LINE

Tammany, Republicans in on Deal

(Continued from Page One)

R. T. over the control of the new city subways and the resulting scramble between Walker and Smith held up the deal. Now all forces are in harmony and they are now merely stalling until after election.

William F. Kenny, contractor, and millionaire traction owner, who controls the Third Avenue Railway, contributed \$70,000 to Smith's campaign grimage to spread Tammany Hallism

Truck Driver Injured

Wet pavements caused a triple autopersons yesterday at Rugby Rd., and Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn.

A light truck crashed into two neavier trucks and overturned. The at the Nonquitt Mills where the owndriver, Francis E. McKinney, was ers and their straw bosses vainly trytaken to the Kings County Hospital with a collarbone fractured.

JAIL LEADERS OF TEXTILE STRIKE IN NEW BEDFORD

Murdoch, Union Head, Gets Two Months

(Continued from Page One) thereby "disturbing the peace."

The 13 defendants came into court yesterday wearing red carnations in their buttonholes. An order by the court to remove them and an attempt by the attendants to carry out this order met with strikers' complete defiance. They continued to wear the flowers in court.

Despite the knowledge that their union leaders are unable to appeal further to avoid going to prison, the striking textile workers, led by the rank and file picket captains, conducted what is admitted even by the capitalist press to be one of the largest and enthusiastic picketing demonstrations yet held since the strike began on April 16. 1,200 Picket Mill

More than 1,200 strikers gathered last night at the gates of the Wamsutta Mills, where a squadron of police attacked the picket line a few days ago, and sang strike songs while patrolling the plant. The shouting of strike slogans and the singing of songs went on continually, despite the fact that the police expressly prohibited this. Nearly all the arrests to date were so-called "peace disturbances" caused by singing and whist-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 22.in Brooklyn Accident Four men and two women striking textile workers, picketing the factory gates of the Wamsutta Mills, were nobile collision and injuries to four arrested this morning after they had defended themselves against a new attack on the picket lines by police. A picket demonstration was also held trying to open the mills with a handful of imported scabs.





10,000 Belgian Longshoremen Follow Belgenland Dockers Out on Strike

PARIS COMMUNIST CONVENTION HAS SECOND SESSION

Political, Economic Situation Discussed

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). PARIS, June 22.—The political and economic situation in France and the consequent tasks of the French Communist Party were discussed at yesterday's session of the national conference of the Party.

The delegates unanimously rejected Renaud's condemnation of the Party's electoral tactics. Speaker after speak er declared that the tactics were understood where explained, and protested any revision of the organiza-

Chasseigne and Berlioz, reporting on conditions thruout the country, declared that there is no improvement in the economic prosperity of France. This is proved, they asserted, by the increasing class consciousness of the masses of French workers.

Bernard, of the Political Buro, up-

of the Party leaders and not by dis-

Jacob Len urged the intensification of united front activity by helping the workers in their daily demands.

Presenting the trade union report, Monmousseau attacked the dangerous reformist delusions of class collaboraworkers' advantage, owing to increas-

ists in the labor movement, he pointed than \$215,000 from the fund and from principal of the trust, with their marout, strikes are now more aggressive than ever. He further declared that anarcho-syndicalism must be wiped out, while the organization of the industrial districts must be speeded up.

Monmousseau also asserted the necessity of combatting the errors of the Paris district on the questions of leadership in the trade unions.

DON PLOTTERS

Others Show Machines Were Useless

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 22 .-technicians, Koester and Sebold, of and the Knapp company.

Both of the technicians denied the story of the accused engineer Badstieber. Sebold maintains that the Knapp machines were in excellent condition, irrepreachable.

The prosecutor then read a document from the Knapp firm stating that the machines sent to the Soviet Union were the equal of those sent to France and Belg'um. Krylenko declared that the machines sent the Soviet Union were not in good condition, notwithstanding.

Sebold has written the prosecutor of the trial.

The German engineer Hobe also offered evidence showing the sabotage activities of the Russian engineers, while the German mechanic. Krischevsky, confirmed the statements that the Knapp machines at the Vorovsky mine were useless.

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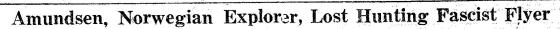
Joint Affair to Spur Election Drive

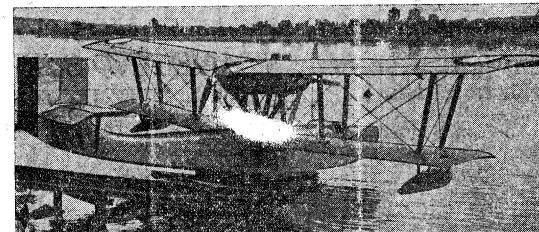
Sunday, at Strawberry Mansion tacked industrial unions.

The picnic is being arranged for the purpose of financing the immediate work of the party in connection with the election campaign and as a means of contributing to the fund of the Pioneer Camp.

FLYER KILLED

LEBO, Mass., June 22.-Flying in the teeth of a high wind, Wayne G. . Neville, an experienced mail pilot or the Kansas-Dallas line, was killed instantly today when his plane crashed into a field six miles southeast of Lebo. The plane caught fire after it struck the ground.





Above the plane in which Ronald Amundsen, noted Norwegian explorer set out to rescue General Nobile, the Italian flyer who was recently found after his airship, the Italia, had landed in the arctic wastes. No word has been received from Amundsen since his flight.

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STANDARD OIL BARONS CLEAN UP MILLIONS

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press).

How Standard Oil millionaires' millions multiply while they amuse them- Appeal for Workers' selves with such diversions as subsidizing a republican national administration is illustrated by the increase in the value of the Pratt trust fund Bernard, of the Political Buro, up-held the Party's policies while admit-held the Party's policies while admit-Street Lowerd According to the her share of the stock dividends de-

Pratt fortune.

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ting the general disregard of the Street Journal. According to the clared on securities held by the trust. journal's figures this fund, with a Speaking for the Youth League, Billoux addressed the convention on the need of combetting P. the need of combatting Party passiv- has a market value of \$4,109,569. If alone would provide 100 families with Maxton. ity. He declared that opportunism stock dividend shares turned over to a living wage according to the stancent in 7 years.

dard Oil Co. of New York, for the whether they work or not. And they own efforts. benefit of his wife. Pratt provided that the income from the trust should the principal should be divided among her 5 children. Today Mrs. Pratt is getting an annual income of more

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	Pratt	Trust,	Dec. 24, 1920	
	1,000	shares	Illinois Pipe Line	
	2,000	shares	Ohio Oil	
	1,000	shares	Prairie Pipe Line	
	2,000	shares	S. O. of California	
1	0.000	shares	S. O. of Indiana	
	2,000	shares	S. O. of New York	

Grand total......\$2,743,000

Increase Wealth.

These are all Standard Oil stocks and have consequently experienced the results of the result their share of the stock dividends and dividend by Standard of New York. split-ups which have characterized In the intervening years the trust Standard Oil history since 1920. In disposed of its holdings in Illinois 1921 Standard of California split its Pipe Line, purchased over half a milstock giving the owners 4 shares for lion dollars worth of bonds and 500 During vesterday's session of the cent, 16,000 additional shares of Standard of California, 1825 shares the applicants were women. trial of the enginers accused of coun- Standard of New York or 200 per of Standard of Indiana and 1045 ter-revolutionary activities in the cent, 8000 additional shares of Stan-shares of Standard of New York. Donetz coal fields, Krylenko stated dard of California or 100 per cent,

After all these changes the secur
jured. 4,400 serious injuries were that the public prosecutor had re- 2000 additional shares of Prairic Pipe ceived a declaration on oath from the Line or 200 per cent stock dividend fund in June 1928, with their market

ď	10,000 share	s of Standard of	alues were:
	Pratt Trust,	June 4, 1928	Per Share
	18.000 shares	Ohio Oil	\$62.50
	15.118 shares	S. O. of California	58.50
	16,000 shares	S. O. of Indiana	77.00
	26,000 shares	S. O. of New York	36.13
	Bonds	NO	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Grand total\$4,109,569

In addition the stock dividend shares turned over to Mrs. Pratt have a

market value of \$601,762. This trust is small compared with offering to surrender to the court, the billions made out of oil. It re-The court has complied and with presents only a part of Mrs. Pratt's drawn the arrest warrant against the property, only a part of what she technician on his promise to remain and her children will inherit. But its in the Soviet Union until the end brief history shows clearly how the rich are automatically getting richer.

VIENNA, June 22.—The Congress of the Austrian Trade Unions yesterday accepted, without any debate on the subject, Otto Bauer's report on the political situation. Bauer declared that the post-war crisis of capitalism is completely over. His report on rationalization "proved" the necessity of forming a strict regulation of rangements are going forward for the working hours, but, as usual, no corjoint picnic of the Workers' (Com- responding demands were formulated. munist) Party and the Parents' Coun- Every speaker narrowly defended the eil of the Pioneers, which will be held interests of his own trade and at-

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IATTACK BRITISH

Conferences

LONDON, June 22. A manifesto the growing strife among the Nanattacking the present tendencies in king and the Kuominchun warlords, regards to class collaboration in the and the understanding that the forlabor movement, has been issued by mer are arriving at with the Japan-This part of Mrs. Pratt's income the labor leaders, A. J. Cook and

The manifesto after declaring Peking. can be conquered by the co-operation the beneficiary are included the present market value rises to \$4,711,331 labor. If there were no other wealth with the British capitalists, lays an appreciation of more than 70 perlabor. If there were no other wealth with the British capitalists, lays undoubtedly become millionaires on war against capitalism and asserts The trust was created by Herbert Mrs. Pratt's death with an assured that the workers can win the pro-L. Pratt, now president of the Stan-income of more than \$40,000 apiece ducts of their labor only by their

represent the third generation from The manifesto further condemns the original Charles Pratt who as the view that the Labor Party tion which are supposed to be for the go to his wife and that on her death a Rockefeller associate founded the should be a national and not a working class party.

The calling of rank and file confer-The securities forming the original ences for the expression of the workers' views concerning the present ferences with the Labor Party are stated in the manifesto, however. The London Daily Herald, organ

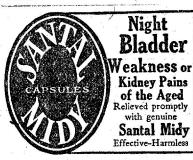
of the British Labor Party, in a leading article violently condemns the manifesto. The capitalist press, while hailing

what it interprets as a split in the ranks of the British Labor Party, is alarmed lest the move turn out to the advantage of the Committee.

Four Applicants for Each Harrisburg Job

HARRISBURG, Pa., (F. P.), June 22.—Of 10,500 applicants for jobs at

450 workers were killed in industry during the month and 36,426 were in ities forming the principal of the reported from hard and soft coal



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The Organization of a World Party

By OSIP PIATNITSKY

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What are their achievements, shortcomings and future

of the Communist International, says: "Every active member of every Communist Party in capitalist countries must have a copy of Comrade Platnitsky's little book among the number of absolutely necessary handbooks on everyday Party work."

B. Vasiliev, reviewing this pamphlet in the May 1 issue

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TROOPS DISARM REACTIONARIES

Nanking, Japan Draw Closer

CANTON, June 22.-Worker-Peasant troops operating in the northern part of Kwantung province have disarmed the reactionary general, Hu Feng-chiang, according to reports reaching this city from the interior. Reports of the success of the Work-

er-Peasant armies continue to arrive here, stating that the spread of the influence of the troops is gradually being extended to include large sections of northern Kwantung and Kiangsi where they are said to be especially active in the neighborhood of Nanchang.

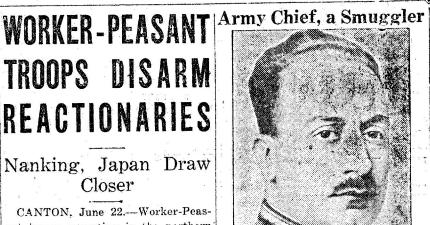
Strife Between Workers SHANGHAI, June 22. - News of

ese government is reflected in various reports reaching Shanghai from The struggle between the northern warlords reached an acute stage when the soldiers of Feng Yu Ssiang, rival of the Nanking government in

the race for the possession of Peking, disarmed the troops of the Nanking general, Pai Chung-tsi. The among the warring factions. peration between the governments

This announcement follows the relings and demonstrations. port that a meeting called by the Teachers and Students Union in Pek- thoroughly alarmed by what it re-

and troops.



General Jose Alvarez, former chief of staff in the Mexican army, is facing trial as a smuggler. Together with a well-known actress, he is accused of smuggling several thousand dollars worth of silks and

Government Anxious to Crush Walkout

stream into the town of Lichtenburg and sympathizers. vesterday from the diamond diggings

diamond fields with all their possessions and have now no place to stay. Hundreds of the diamond workers are being temporarily housed in the town hall, in a number of churches incident has caused deep resentment and other available buildings. Their suffering, owing to the abrupt At the same time, a calculated co- march, is in some cases considerable.

The police of the South African of Nanking could be seen in the an- government are on hand and are nouncement that the Japanese fleet threatening to take extreme measpolicy is also urged. No concrete difies to be withdrawn from the Yang- ures to suppress any action the strikers may take in the course of meet-

The government is reported to be ing had been dispersed by the police gards as one of the most crucial situation in years.

MAY JOIN, HUGE **HARBOR WALKOUT**

Police Fail to Smash Meetings

ANTWERP, June 22 .- Following the strike of the dockers discharging the grain cargo of the British Red Star liner, Belgenland, here, ten thousand longshoremen have joined in a huge walk-out that is threatening to tie up all domestic and foreign shipping in the principal Belgian port. The Belgenland was compelled to sail without unloading her entire cargo.

The walkout of the stevedores folowed the refusal of the Red Star officials to accede to the demand of the dockers for a wage increase. The men unloading the big British ship walked out unanimously and were shortly afterwards followed by thousands along the waterfront.

A heavy fog hung over the Scheldt yesterday and as meetings of the strikers gathered in the narrow quays and streets, the police attempted to CAPETOWN, June 22. - South disperse the strikers. They were African native workers continued to booed and hissed by the longshoremen

Every effort is being made by the just outside where a strike involve strikers to bring out the seamen who ng 25,000 was declared two days ago. are sympathetic. Leaders of the har-Most of the strikers, many with bor workers declare that the seamen their entire families, have left the will be out within the next few days.

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Labor Called Upon to Support Servicemen's Struggles Against Military Czars

ARMY DEMANDS ARE ISSUED BY **YOUNG WORKERS**

Y. W. C. L. Fights for Rights of Soldiers

By PAUL CROUCH.

The Young Workers (Communist) League has taken up the struggle for the rights and interests of the enlisted men. The National Executive Committee has officially issued a program of demands. All servicemen and all labor organizations are called upon to fight for the realization of these de-

The League does not wish to give the illusion that any considerable improvement of the condition of the servicemen is probable under the capitalist system, and the fight for these immediate demands will be linked up with the struggle for a workers' and farmers' government which will free both the civilian workers and those in the military service.

The demands of the Young Workers (Communist) League as issued by the National Executive Committee

1. 50 percent increase in base pay for privates and 25 percent increase in base pay for non-commissioned of-

2. \$1 a day food ration for all soldiers. Election of mess sergeant by the men.

3. Government allotments to dependants in addition to soldiers' pay. 4. Tailor-made uniforms furnished free by the government. Laundry and all other necessities to be furnished

5. Maximum duty of 8 hours daily, including guard duty.

6. Abolition of K. P., civilian employes to be hired by the government for this work. 77. No restrictions in passes for

soldiers off duty. Abolition of restricted districts. Use of salute only in line of

Soldiers not to be restricted from any part of military reservation and to have free use of all recreational facilities including tennis and polo. 11. No compulsory special duty

without agreement of soldier. 12. Right of union men joining service to retain union affiliations. Right of specialists to join unions of their respective trades.

The right to vote for soldiers. The right to join labor and political organizations and to attend

Free Speech.

Free speech and the right of soldiers' to select their own reading

16. Abolition of general court martial with civil trial for serious offenses, (ex.:-general court martial applies to sentences over 6 mos.)

advance. Right of soldiers in colonies the civil population. to spend furloughs there if wishing.

18. Non-interference of officers in personal affairs of soldiers including right to marry without officers' consent, etc., etc.

20. Election of non-commissioned

officers by the men.

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workers' and farmers' government of the Soviet Union!

National Executive Committee, Young Workers (Communist) League.

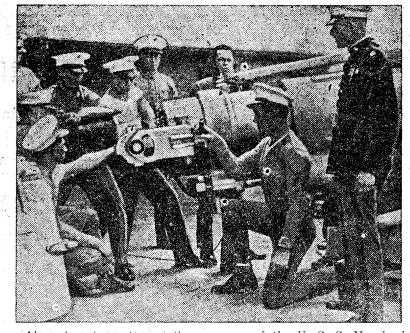
SERVICEMEN!

The DAILY WORKER is the only daily newspaper in the United States defending the interests of the men in uniform. At all times The DAILY WORKER fights for the servicemen in their struggles against this complaint. Even such an high DAILY WORKER fights for the the harsh treatment they are forced o endure, and is pages are open to their

DAILY WORKER is devoted to let- service is conducted. An exceedingly ters from servicemen, articles on small proportion get either pension is intensifying the campaign for full their problems and news of importance. In the future, many letters Survey Board makes out that the unon equal terms with the civilian population. will be published from soldiers and fortunate victim had the complaint ulation. sailors of Great Britain, France, Ger- before he joined up. Hundreds of meny, Mexico and other capitalist men, broken in health, are being In the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Procountries; and letters from Red Ar- thrown on the stones without a penny grammes" the Communist Youth puts

my soldiers will be of great interest recently. Servicemen! You come from the

Getting Ready for New Imperialist Wars



Above target practice of the gun-crew of the U.S. S. Maryland. The sailors are being trained for service to protect the investments of

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TELL OF CONDITIONS

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

Your paper is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading letters from the payer is the p the letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the navy. Why don't you print more material about the life of the "gobs"?

against some of your articles. Some of The DAILY WORKER to of your writers seem to think we are enemies of the workers but that isn't so. We have just one reason for be- here that might interest other soland inspection of commissary accounts ing in the navy, and that is to get diers. three meals (however so poor) per day and a dry (sometimes) place to post, Fort Davis, were sent to the Dr. Thompson directed, or get killed, aft-

to fight against our fellow workers. food we get down here, and I wonder But I can't say much for the work if the people in the United States. we are doing at present—that of play- could do something about it. ing war to bluff the Chinese and Jap--but what we should do about it. SEAMAN.

U. S. S. New Mexico.

Editor, The DAILY WORKER: soldiers in my company.

We are glad to see that at least one newspaper is honest enough to tell the truth about the army.

Now, I've got a kick to make Will you please send sample copies

I would like to tell you some news

Last month 38 soldiers from my Gorgas Hospital here with ptomaine I don't think any of us would wish poisoning. It is the result of the bum er I came back from Atlanta in De-

One of my buddies, Pvt. John J. anese into heeding the demands of Schench, of the 14th Infantry, a fine had 5 big attendants beat me up in our masters. We would refuse to do young fellow, found conditions down ward No. 6 for refusing to labor withthat if someone was able to point the here so bad with no hope of getting out pay. way. Don't tell us what we are doing away that he put a bullet through his. brain. He had been down here for four months—but in this hell hole up some of the patients. And, too, tails of the hysterical and twitching that seems like a lifetime.

parts of the cities in Panama, can not One man was beaten in ward No. 9 wear civilian clothes, and must be in under Dr. Walton, in the evening tion Master" is brilliant in its wit and I just got a copy of The DAILY bed before 11 o'clock. Life in the about 8:30 P. M. The next morning WORKER from another soldier here, army anywhere is bad enough, I he was carried out dead. and I wish to say that the story about guess, but words can't describe this Now, I saw 690 days of this. You cur conditions here is just like con- place. Am trying to save money to trust the doctors; they are officials. ditions we have here. It was read buy out and once away from this But Dr. Baines knows everything that with the greatest interest by all the place, no more "seeing the world for goes on. He knows the veterans are

BUCK PRIVATE. Fort Davis, Panama.

BRITISH SAILORS DIE FROM TUBERCULOSIS

By WILLIAM RUST

(Secretary of Young Communist League of Great Britain.)

A little known naval grievance has been just brought to light which we that life in the great British navy is far from healthy. Those neonless the great British navy is far from healthy. Substitution of trial by elected jury shows that life in the great British navy is far from healthy. Those people of soldiers for summary and special who imagine that "life on the ocean wave" produces boys of the bulldog

court martial.

17. Regular furloughs for all soldiers without discrimination inclusive of these in the soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves, the percentage of deaths due with soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves, the percentage of deaths due with the soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves, the percentage of deaths due with the soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves, the percentage of deaths due with the soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves, the percentage of deaths due with the soldiers without discrimination inclusive waves. of those in the colonies, with pay in the civil population.

More Disease in Service.

thousand.

The number of tuberculosis cases tions can be changed. Refuse to be a policeman for the the would-be recruits are accepted.

Why Tuberculosis?

was compelled to admit in parliament record their votes. that the conditions under which men (b) No political meetings are to had to live on board ship were con- be allowed within barracks and withducive to tuberculosis. It would be in camps, nor is canvassing in quar-Fight the war threat against the interesting to find out the extent of ters to be allowed. tuberculosis among the officers. We (c) Subject to (b) there should be could then test the different effects no restriction on officers and soldiers of cramped quarters and spacious attending political meetings in or out

> Bad Food a Factor. stomach troubles and bad teeth.

this complaint. Even such an high officer as Rear-Admiral Beamish take good care to withdraw the most says, that there is considerable dis-satisfaction in the navy with the man-Every Saturday, a section of The ner in which invaliding out of the election the Young Communist League

These facts were brought to light working class. Your place is in the lin the house of commons by the tory class struggle by the side of your fel. M. P.'s representing ports. They are low workers! The DAILY WORKER only concerned with vote catching and the right to attend political belongs to both civilian workers and and now having satisfied their con- meetings and demonstrations. The to the workers in uniform. Read the sciences nothing more will be heard right of all men over the age of 21 newspaper of the working class and from them. The labor M. P.'s are just to be elected to parliament and othas bad or even worse. Last week, er bodies.

warfare that they forgot all about In the navy 2.19 per thousand men fact the order which further limited suffer from the disease and the death rate is 34 per 1,000. In the army the figures are respectively .91 and .12

19. Right of all soldiers to wear per thousand. The figures for the civil and the civil population are 1.52 and .17 per lower deck for it is only by means of political activity that bad condi-

in the navy is all the more amazing in That there is a growing demand in 21. No use of army in strikes at view of the fact that the tests for the army and navy for full political admission to the navy are extremely rights explains the small concession severe, only one out of every 10 of in a new regulation issued by the government this week as follows:

(a) In the event of a parliamen-Why is it that this dread disease is tary election every facility should be their struggles for better conditions. rampant? Sir Bertram Falle M. P. given to officers and soldiers to

of uniform, whether in the vicinity of their quarters or no, always provided Bad food is also a factor. Medical that the unit commander may use officers' reports state that the great his discretion to forbid officers or majority of naval sickness is due to soldiers to attend such meetings in cases where he has reason to expect 39 East 125th St., New York, N. Y. The admiralty not only does noth-that discipline may be prejudiced, or ing to stamp out tuberculosis, it also urgent military duties interfered with

Demands for Servicemen. forward the following demand:

"The right to join political parties and to organize branches of these parties in the army and navy,

VETERAN TELLS OF MURDERS IN U. S. HOSPITAL

Forced to Sign Stories of "Good Treatment"

The story of how veterans are and compelled to work without pay are told in a letter to the Veterans' Bureau by Patrick Connell.

The charges of Connell are admitted by the silence of the Veterans' Bureau, which refused to answer the

during his stay in the hospital, The letter continues:

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Baines to the Veterans' Bureau at ciation. I believe whole-heartedly duction of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Atlanta, Georgia, in December 1926, that it would be a fearful task for Movietone or Fox-Case method will They told me I would be allowed us to match Moskvin." \$2.60 a day while at the U. S. V. Hos- Now comes Moskvin pital No. 62. But I never got a penny for the 22 months' work I did there.

Dr. Black, your medical advisor, wrote my attorney telling him that I said I was treated good at that hosto do as he directed. Dr. Whitmeyer

Men Beaten to Death.

when I saw men beaten to death. We are not permitted to go to most They died after the beating they got. a series of life's situations.

ceaten to death and he is responsible.

I would sooner spend the rest of my life a prisoner in Portsmouth Naval Prison than to be a patient in a Veterans' Bureau Hospital. During the war I worked in hospitals and I have an idea of how a patient should

PATRICK CONNELL.



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 $\bullet - - DRAMA - - \bullet$ THE ART OF MOSKVIN

WHEN the Moscow Art Theatre was causing critical rhapsodies here a few years ago, one of its outstanding artists, Moskvin, came in for a special share of vigorous acclaim. His portraits ran the gamut of characterizations from his superb delineation beaten to death, forced to sign statements that they had been well treated, minous, old pilgrim in the "The Lower Depths" to the heart-wringing picture of the infinitely lowly, inadequate, intimidating Shegiryovi in

"The Brothers Karamazov."

It is too much, however, to expect such an outstanding stage actor to contribute anything of merit to the In his letter Connell tells of how screen as it is rare for an artist in before his discharge the authorities the speaking drama to do anything wrote letters to his relatives in his first rate on the screen, but Moskvin name, though without his authoriza- upset this theory with the astonishtion, requesting money for his return ing and almost perfect performance home, in spite of the law that the which he gave in "Polykushka"; as Veterans' Bureau should furnish one critic said of his art in this film transportation. He goes on to tell me (Moskvin) says more to us with about the brutalities he witnessed his little finger than many actors can express with every part of their body including the palate. It is black magic to watch the manner next week, opening Monday after-I was forced to labor at the hospi- which the short, stumpy fingers of noon at the Palace Theatre.

> Now comes Moskvin with another outstanding creation in Pushkin's "The Station Master," a Sovkino production, which is having its American premiere at the Cameo Theatre His art may be generally charac-

terized as a genial illumination of Thompson directed, or get killed, aft-life, full of that unseen wealth and of that passionate truth that we see cember. He claimed I got him in in the pictures of Memling and wrong when I reported Dr. Baines to Brugge. Moskvin is not interested the Veterans' Bureau. He forced me in the heroes of life but in its victims. His penchant is for the man who is ill-treated and insulted by existence, and particularly a man who silently bears these insults. With his remarkable naturalistic pathos, I also had the dates when they beat | Moskvin catches all the minute demovements of the soul oppressed by

> His portrait of Pushkin's "The Stapathos. We are not treated with the usual "character achievement." His portrayal of the old postmaster whose sequestered life is suddenly torn from its moorings by an unforseen and seemingly harmless episode, he gives to the screen one of its most delicate portrayals of a kind, noble and simple human soul.

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CALL FOR NATION WIDE DRIVE TO RELEASE PORTER

Young Workers League Challenges Militarism

(Continued from Page One) join in the fight for the immediate release of Porter and the struggle to defeat the military machine of reaction in the first real battle. Porter symbolizes the struggles of the working class youth.

"Our fight must be carried into the ranks of the armed forces. The servicemen should follow Porter's example in joining the struggle of the workers and while learning how to shoot they must learn who to shoot in the struggle between the exploiters and exploited. They should not leave the almy, however, but should win over the masses of young workers in the army to the causes of the workers. "Fight for the Release of Porter!

"Stop the use of the army as a strike-breaker! "Unity betwen soldier and civilian

workers! "A united front for the freedom of

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Joint Board Calls Fur Workers to Force Pay Increases, Shorten Hours

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Only Way to Give the Jobless Work

While the last few days' developments in the fur industry have shown that the right wing union of the A. F. of L. is torn by a factional struggle which has burst into the open, the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union is proceeding with the campaign it mapped out for the regaining of the union conditions destroyed by the right wing and the bosses. A circular issued by the Joint Board and distributed to the workers yesterday, ealled upon the workers to take immediate action to secure the July raises in pay, the enforcement of the 40 hour week and thereby work for the jobless. The leaflet follows in

The wages have been cut more than fifty per cent. The cutters, operators, nailers and finishers are now getting \$30 and even \$40 less than they got in 1926 despite the fact that they are now producing twice as much work. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are weekly stolen from the workers to fill the pockets of the bosses. Cost of living and rent have not become cheaper; only the fur workers became cheaper. Why? Because your ranks were broken

and your union wrecked. One strong united union, under the leadership of competent, devoted and militant workers will restore the union conditions, will put an end to the merciless exploitation in the shops, increase the wages, curb the appetites of the greedy manufacturers and reestablish the furrier's self respect and pride.

A July increase for every worker under all circumstances. The first week in July all furriers get increases in wages. This has

been the trade practice for many years; and the bosses were long ago forced to recognize this practice. Only last year the workers did not receive their rightful July increases because last year the council scab agents sold out to the bosses the July increases as well as all other union

stoppages.

they are hot.

Don't allow yourselves to be misled by the fake maneuvers or empty to are those doing work for the manuness organizations and trade activithreats from the scab council. If necessary be ready and mobilize your from the bosses an increase for every privilege for their contractors only ger, which, following close upon the

You can force the bosses to return to you a large part of the slashed grant wages, and you can rout your enemies sponsible employers." only by means of united, courageous bosses' papers, in reporting the progand determined action. This will be ress of the negotiations, say that your first step in adopting united "the labor group show a willingness" "the labor group show a willingness" mass pressure, which will restore to consider means of encouraging higher wages and the 40 hour week. large production with permanent conployed and will restore all other union standards in the shop.

tractors," meaning, that the encouragement will be given by granting piece work

BARE BURGLARIES

Denies Robbing Store; Says "It Was Actress"

"I was wrongly accused of burglarizing a jewelry store in Boston," whined "Big" Alex Fried, who was commissioned by the American Federation of Labor to lead the war of Colleges Get Cash for destruction against the Furriers' Union. "It was the house of an actress, and not a jewelry store," he asserted. This was the climax at the thugs to knife Meyer Fineman, a fur worker.

Although there were six assailants of the furrier, four of them were dismissed by Judge Collins, who is presiding at their trial in general sessions, part 6.

money for the defense of the sluggers, is trying to obtain Fried's release by proving that it is a frameup because Fried refused to obey the order of I. Shapiro, of the Joint Board to join the Trade Union Educational League. This absurd tactic was adopted in order to scare the judge and the jury.

The case was summed up in yesterday's session in court, with the dency of District 1. judge scheduled to charge the jury tomorrow. Markewitz's summing up away Fried's years in jail for bur-

WORKERS CALENDAR

All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question to make the announcement effectives Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

Custer Aves., Lyons, Ill., on June 24.

The grove opens at 12 o'clock; noon.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Miner's Relief Conference here has arranged a picnic for July 29 at Maple lelivery of the paper.

Grand Rapids I. L. D. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The International Labor Defense of this city will hold a "Free Tom Mooney and Warren Billings" Picnic on June 24, at the United Workers' Co-operative Camp, 6 miles past Bostwick Lake on M-44. Those who go are advised to watch for the signs directing them to the place.

Paperhangers of Boston. Paperhangers of Boston.

BOSTON.—The Paperhangers' Union, local 258, will inaugurate a campaign for new members to extend over a period of 3 months, June, July and August. The initiation fee has been reduced from \$100 to \$25. The local calls upon all organized paperhangers of the city and vicinity to join the union and help to organize the nonunion workers. The local union meets at the district council headquarters, corner Washington and Dover Sts., Boston.

District Y. W. L. Anniversary. BOSTON.—District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham,

Pittsburgh District Picnic. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The third annual picnic of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 5 has been postponed from July 4 to July 8. It will be held at Nicholson Farn, Swissvale, Pa.

Cleveland I. L. D. Picnic. CLEVELAND. — The International Labor Defense has arranged a pionic for the miners' defense to be held June 24, at New Sachsenheim Gardens, 7001 Denison Ave. There will be speakers, music, and refreshments.

Boston District Y. W. L. Anniversary. District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Van-lkens farm, Cushing St., Hingham, Mass., to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Young Workers (Communist) League. Chicago I. L. D. Picnic.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Miners' Relief Conference here has ar-ranged a picnic for July 29 at Maple Grove Park.

St. Louis Picnic.

St. Louis riche.

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.

Youngstown Picnic.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — The Seventh Annual International Picnic of the Youngstown Workers (Communist) Party will be held on June 24. Those wishing to attend should stop at 28 Sharon Line. "Why the Workers Party Is in the Presidential Campaign" will be the subject of a talk by a national speaker.

Cleveland Miners' Relief.
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland
Conference of the National Miners' Reconference or the National Miners' Relief Committee will hold a tag day on June 23. All wishing to participate should report at the South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave., at 2 p. m.

Hammond Miners' Relief. HAMMOND, Ind.—A picnic will be held here at Gruener's Grove, on Shifild Ave., on June 24, for the benefit of the striking miners' relief. All have been invited to at the striking miners' relief.

Astoria Hungarian Workers' Dramatic Club.

ASTORIA, L. I.—The Astoria Hungarian Workers' Dramatic Club will hold a Goulash Picnic on June 24, starting at 10 a. m. in the Astoria Small Wood. Those who wish to attend will meet at the Hoyt St. station from 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Highland Park, Ill.

The Workers Party of Highland Park, Ill., will hold a picnic for Miners' Relief on Sunday, July 8, at Zahnle Grove. Refreshments, games, dancing will feature.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense will hold a piculc at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and P. M.

Sunday, June 24, Passaic, N. J.
Workers Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:39

WORK FOR \$3,000,000,000 AUTO ACW CONTRACTOR MERGER PLANNED

Boss Paper Avers

Despite loud protestations now current in the Socialist Jewish daily 21.—Another move toward the cen-Forward, to the effect that the Hill- tralization of the control of industry man administration in the Amal- in the United States was made to-A July increase for every worker gamated Clothing Workers Union day when delegates to the Automotive without any exceptions or else shop will not grant piece work to the con- Equipments Association of Chicago tractors, an employers trade journal voted unanimously to merge with the Don't postpone. Don't be misled by vesterday made public the fact that in Motor Acessory Manufacturers' Asempty promises of your boss or fore the negotiations for a new agreement sociation of New York. The merger man or of the scabs in your shop. Act now going on between Hillman and was described as one of the largest at once. Now there is already work the bosses, the union officials will manufacturing organization combines in the trade. Forge the irons while probably permit piece work for in the automotive history of the some" contractors.

facturers' association. When the larger employers demanded, as was reported yesterday, the piece work the Hillman machine declared that the Hillman machine declared that past few days, indicate the rapid "under no circumstances will they passing of the control of the world's grant, piece work to any but 're-

The bosses' paper then admits that t will be difficult to build a machinery whereby piece work will be permitted on work done for the mempers of the bosses' association, while week work will be enforced when the same shop turns to the work of other manufacturers.

tion of the mens' clothing workers occur daily, as the misleaders of the graft-infested Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union speed up their plans to help the bosses install the sweat shop system of piece work.

Imperialist Flying

The board of trustees of the Daniel trial of Fried, who led a squad of Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics has authorized appropriations totalling \$339,000 to the to assist President Zaritsky in his at-University of Washington, the Har- tempt to dissolve Local 43, but many vard University graduate school of of them had capitulated after the business administration and the Mas- membership of the Local, nearly all sachusetts Institute of Technology to of whom are young girls, had further the study of aviation, it was crippled production in their shops by Samuel Markowitz, lawyer for the announced yesterday by Harry F. militant picketing tactics. right wing union, who is providing Guggenheim, president of the fund.

Lewis Fearful Over **Anthracite Mine Fight**

L. Lewis, union worker of the Mine get on Sunday, July 1. The club Workers is following closely Rinaldo sends an invitation to all workers to Cappellini's fight to retain the presi- take the opportunity of going on an

was almost completely a speech con- tion decreed illegal by Lewis, is car- 500 girls, members of the union, will demning the militant leaders of the rying the fight into local unions to take part in the excursion. Added Furriers' Union, the rest of the persuade them not to pay per capita to this there will be a banquet dinspeech was devoted to explaining away Fried's years in jail for burto the officers just elected. The posboat ride will be on the Central Hudglary as mere youthful transgres- sibility of an independent anthracite son steamer "Benjamin Odell, which sions. He marshalled proof that he is union is seen. Murder of three pro- will dock at the Battery Park pier. a good boy now, pointing out that gressive mine leaders at Pittston be- All those going on the excursion will many manufacturers thought very cause of their fight on the contract meet at Battery Park 8 o'clock on the system precipitated the uprising. morning of July 1st.

Officials to Permit It, Third Huge Combine in The United Council of Working Class Woman, which has arranged the Last Two Days

MACKIMAC ISLAND, Mich., June United States and Canada.

More than \$3,000,000,000 in trade The particular contractors referred volume and almost 200 separate busi-

ties of the right wing officials of the and \$3 for four-foot rough. Neither the strike-breaking activiterror of arrests and beatings can area and so help them to win the prevent the members of the Millinery strike. Hand Workers Local 43, from massing in large picket lines daily around New developments which deepen the 11 shops which locked out their and register in Local 24.

The two pickets arrested Wednesday night, Dotty Newman and Francis Schwartz, were released yesterday on \$500 bail each for trial on July 10th on charges of disorderly conduct. The bail was fixed by Magistrate Flood in Jefferson Market

The millinery union had declared strikes in many more shops that tried

Excursion Arranged.

The Social and Educational Club of the Millinery Hand Workers Local 43 announced yesterday that arrange-SCRANTON, Pa., June 22.—John ments have been completed union's excursion to Camp Nitgadaiments have been completed for the excursion that will have features seldom equalled in attractiveness. They Cappellini, unseated by a conven- conclude the assurance that at least

EXAMINATIONS START FOR W.I.R.

Urge Support From Workers

Physical examinations by a physician for admittance to the Workers International Relief's Children's Camp at Wingdale this summer are now being made at the Co-operative Health Center, 1800 Seventh avenue. At the rate of 10 a day these examinations are being given without charge to the children. At camp a nurse will oversee the physical well-being of the children.

To provide for these necessary features of a camp for children of workingclass parents, organizations and individuals are urged to support the Build-the Camp Fund. Collection lists and stamps can be obtained at the Workers International Relief headquarters, Room 604, 1 Union

Fine Program Arranged for Banquet Tomorrow

Kate Gitlow, veteran of more than thirty years of struggle in the labor movement of this country, who has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, where she spent six months studying the conditions of the Russian working class, will be welcomed back by the workers of New York City at a huge banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Manhattan Labor Lyceum, 66 E.

banquet, announced yesterday that the most elaborate preparations had been made for this affair that have ever been made in the history of the organization. Artists in every field have been invited to entertain those present. Most notable of those will be the Konin Musical Trio. Speakers have also been procured.

ONTARIO LUMBER WORKERS STRIKE

150 Men Strike for Pay Increases

TORONTO, Can. (By Mail). camps of Faure & Krokback, Conmee. Ont. The strike affects 150

The rates paid the men were \$7 per eight-foot cord peeled.

International Cloth Hat Cap and Mil- The strikers appeal to all lumber linery Workers' Union, nor the police workers to stay away from the strike SEAPLANE HUNTS AMUNDSEN

FAT JOB FOR CULBERTSON. the misery and intensify the exploita- members for refusal to obey the or- ident Coolidge today appointed Wilder of the International chiefs, to liam S. Culbertson, Emporia, Kansas, Di Milano. The plane was placed drop their membership in Local 43 to be ambassador to Chile. At pres- at the disposal of the Nobile relief ent Culbertson is minister to Ruma- workers by Lufthansa, Germany's nia.

Claim Graft in Order to CIANT PICNIC Shorten Pushcarts

Poshcart men in Orchard street, have been informed that they will be expected to have pushcarts no longer than 54 inches by tomorrow. The reason for this new limit in length was given as "a step to make room for an unencumbered space of ten feet around each fire hydrant."

on the ground that this latest move is only a ruse, the real cause being, in their opinion, that those in charge of the allotment of space in the downtown district want to increase the total of the money they take in graft from workers. More pushcarts, they insist, will mean more money for the

Gerson's Reinstatement ors. Demand of Youth Club fair will be the old-fashioned torch-

Simon W. Gerson from C. C. N. Y. italist parties burned in effigy. Cal and a protest against the throttling Coolidge will be ridden on a rail, and of student opinion was voiced at a with him will be the new gold dust special membership meeting of the twins, Herbert Hoover and Al Smith East 138th Street. The following re- Sunday. solution was passed:

"Whereas we, the Fort Morris The principal candidate of the While made in the interest of re-Youth Club, feel that the expulsion Workers Party in the coming national publican propaganda these accusaof Simon W. Gerson from the College and state elections will be there, and tions have long been known to be corof the City of New York is an attack on the rights of students to fight military training and the right to hold independent political opinion, and will also join in the merry-making enabled the trucking corporation to "Whereas, we realize the necessity activities of the day. of youth organizing against the danger of the next war,

the organization of youth against the war danger and that we demand his immediate reinstatement at C. C. N.

send this resolution to the metropoltions of students at C. C. N. Y. and to Mayor Walker."

Hank Rosner, vice-president of the Social Problems Club of the College of the City of New York, and rightend on the varsi botball team, has been indefinitely aspended from the college by order of the faculty, it was learned today. This supension will delay his graduation for a year. After the protest meeting, held last

Friday, against the expulsion of Simon Gerson, president of the organization of which Rosner was vicepresident, during which Nathan Ad-Bronx, and Jonas Schiffman, 18, of 84 East 137th St., both members of the Young Workers (Comments) has declared a strike at the lumber League, were arrested, Rosner aped two more points to receive his the first anniversary of their fight- from a low minimum of \$950 annual- degree. His application was returned ing organ, "The Needle Worker." ly to a maximum of \$3,504 annually, ly to a maximum of \$3,504 annually with a note informing him of his in-The strikers are demanding in- definite suspension, with a postscript be prepared for those three evenings of Education. New York City, accreased rates. The demands are: \$8 added to the effect that if he "acts in the Workers Club rooms, 2736 W. cording to the statement, has the for eight-foot peeled, \$5 for four- like a good boy from now on," the foot peeled, \$5 for eight-foot rough faculty would "consider" his reinstatement.

BERLIN, June 22.—A powerful seaplane, fully equipped for arctic flying, was held in readiness today to hop off for King's Bay as soon as SUPERIOR, Wisc., June 21.—Pres- its assistance was required by the commander of the supply ship Citta great commercial air company.

The pushcart traders are objecting Party Planning Similar Events Thruout U.S.

> None of the militant workers of New York will remain in the city this Sunday.

They will all be at Pleasant Bay munist) Party has arranged the great "Red Picnic," one of the banner rescue party. events in the present election cam-

Not only will it be one of the great working-class demonstrations of the year, excelled only by the monster May Day demonstration held last month at Madison Square Garden, but it will be a day of merriment and comradeship for thousands of work

Indicative of the spirit of the aflight parade with a band and ban-Condemnation of the expulsion of ner, with the candidates of the cap-

Fort Morris Youth Club, an organiza- From thousands of lusty threats tion composed of students and young will resound the words of the "Interworkers of the Bronx, last night at national" and comradeship will be the the Lower Bronx Labor Center, 715 keynote of the political holiday next

Party Leaders There.

a musical program will feature the tals over \$5,000,000, and which would "Therefore, be it resolved, that we "Red Picnic." Mass singing of revo-otherwise have come in by direct rail condemn Gerson's expulsion as an ef- lutionary songs will precede and con- connections at a great saving to the fort to throttle student opinion and clude the various contests that will workers. be staged.

The "Red Picnic" will follow the

Other participants in the tournal of 1926, for instance, the Tammany itan press, to the faculty and board of ment will be the famous girl teams. trustees of C. C. N. Y., to organiza- Rosa Luxuemberg "B" and Rosa Lux- Staten Island under the Narrows in emberg "A."

rich and varied program, an dthe Armenian Workers' Educational Clubs a number of vocal selections.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

financial basis of their paper.

FIFTH

No Word Yet from **Amundsen Expedition**

> KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 21. No word has yet been received from Captain Roald Amundsen, who with four companions left Tromsoe, Norway, Monday night to rescue the Nobile expedition and who are now believed lost in the Arctic wastes.

General Nobile, whose publicity stunt for Italian fascism ended in disaster, is now safe together with five companions. They are believed to have sufficient provisions to last until rescued. Attention now centers on the ten other members of the Nobile ex-Park, where the Workers' (Com- pedition, of whom there is as yet no trace, and on the lost Amundsen

Wrecking Market for Trucking Firm

Charges that Tammany Hall and Governor Alfred E. Smith, in particular, have deliberately wrecked the city wholesale terminal markets in the interest of the United States Trucking Corporation of which Smith for two years was head, were made yesterday by William Bullock, director of the City Affairs Bureau of the republican county committee. Facts Verified.

will participate not only by outlining rect, it was declared yesterday in inbriefly, the issues facing the Amer- formed quarters. The wrecking of ican workers in the campaign, but the city market, it was charged, has obtain a monopoly on supplying the Proletarian sports and games and city supply of food which yearly to-

Harry N. Taylor, president of the trucking corporation, denied the truth great demonstrations such as the of the charge. Smith's activities in Y. with full privileges of a student, Russian workers make of their field connection with the company of whose days. Workers' sport festivals and board of directors he was chairman "Be it further resolved, that we relay races will be on the program. are, however, well known. In the fall governor vetoed a bill for a tunnel to order , that the trucking company The Freiheit Gessangs Verein and might keep hundreds of thousands of Lithuanian Chorus will contribute a dollars of trucking which otherwise would have been diverted.

Mayor Walker and Tammany Hall report that all arrangements have for two and one-half years have been been perfected for an excellent pro-conducting a persistent propaganda gram of Caucassian folk songs, ren- against the food terminals. They dered on Persian instruments of have crippled the Bronx market, unique make. The club will also give which they found built when they took office. Not only have they failed to open that market but they have turned over nearly fifty-two acres of the city's land for railroad purposes to the New York Central.

Salaries of Teachers Law, Report Proves

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Salaries plied for admission to the summer June 29, 30 and July 1st, the Chicago paid to elementary teachers in cities school of the college, because he need- needle trades workers will celebrate of 100,000 population and over range ly to a maximum of \$3,504 annually, Meals, amusements and dances will according to the United States Bureau bration and indirectly strengthen the fraction of one per cent of teachers in the United States.

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of the FREIHEIT GEZANGS VEREIN Will be held

Saturday, June 30, 1928, 12 noon, till midnight MAPLE GROVE PARK

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Don't Cast a Scab Vote!

The activities of John L. Lewis in trying to break the strike in the coal mines of the Mellon interests, and his efforts to get the mine workers to vote for the presidential candidate of the big finance-capitalist party of which Andrew W. Mellon is the leader, are quite consistent.

Scabbing and underhanded treachery intended to destroy the organizations of the workers, and to defeat their strikes, are tricks that the miners have learned to expect of Mr. Mellon's flunkey, Lewis. But these same workers generally fail to understand the connection between recruiting strikebreakers as Lewis did, to break the Colorado strike while Rockefeller's troopers were murdering coal miners there, and Lewis' advice to workers to support the political party of Rockefeller.

Millions of American workers do not see this. Yet they must begin to understand that the government of the United States and the state and local governments within his country are governments of, for and by the capitalist class. They see that the capitalists pay for the political parties which control the government, but they do not see that the capitalist get what they pay for. Millions do not yet understand that a member of the working class has no more business belonging to a political party of the capitalists than he has to belong to an open-shop association or any other scab agency of the bosses. Many workers still fight the boss heroically on the picket line—and then vote for the boss' political party at the polls.

The labor fakers and shyster politicians make this profession of blinding the workers and encouraging them to continue this suicidal process one of their chief tasks. Bill Green and John Lewis are past masters at this swindle. Hillquit and Berger, Norman Thomas and Jim Maurer, the "socialists," are doing the Party platform deals with the quessame thing in a somewhat more disguised manner. They tell the tion of the oppression of the Negro workers to vote for the "socialist" party, but at the same time race. This plank I want to emphathey see to it that their so-called socialist party supports the capi- size here. The Workers (Communist) talist state. The socialist party is another capitalist party, adapted the sole champion, organizer, and deby Hillquit, Thomas & Co., to catch voters in the interest of the fender of the Negro race. Our fight

Democratic labor leaders, republican labor leaders, socialist our work we must keep this phase of party leaders, all say to the workers that the government is, and our Party program squarely before can be, above the classes. While the federal and state governments our eyes. In the past we have been are shooting and jailing workers, issuing injunctions and policing we must make this campaign the bethe bosses' plants against strikers, the workers are led by these ginning of fresh efforts to unite the charlatans to think that the government is "impartial."

The capitalist government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is recognize that the Workers (Commucomposed of Jim Maurer and his fellow socialist party leaders of nist) Party is really the defender and that city—and the first act after being elected was to promise leader of the oppressed Negroes in this country. (Applause.) the capitalists to "protect" their "property rights" as never before, against the workers in any strike that might come.

Lewis advises workers to vote for the political party of the upon now. Our election campaign ganization of the unorganized masses, scab boss Mellon. Other labor fakers will advise the workers to will take us into the southern states. vote for the party of the traction trust, the Wall Street-Tammany (Applause.) We have a plank in our Hall candidate, Smith. The socialist party fakers ask the workers will arcuse the most violent opposition by very targets and speed-up; every day struggles and to prepare ty. In this way it can be made strong on the contrary it accepts the craft them for the revolution. I have all to carry out the great tasks confrontto vote for capitalism by voting for the Reverend Norman Thomas | tion in every element in the South who rejects the revolutionary Marxian principles and accepts that is determined to hold the Negro ize the trade unions. The socialist what I have already said. But I must capitalism, and for Maurer who promises the capitalists to help race in subjection. Nevertheless, we

enemies of the working class.

The workers must be reached in this electoral campaign as plause.) In the home of Jim Crow, against every Communist in the labor great masses of workers affiliate have said about the necessity of workers affiliate have said about the necessity of workers. never before in this country with the agitation which will teach them to vote as they strike—for their own working class cause (Communist)

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Party into the South, and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propa- building of the Young Workers and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propa- leading to build the labor movement two capitalist propa- building of the Young Workers and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propa- leading to build the labor movement two capitalist propa- building of the Young Workers and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propa- leading to build the labor movement two capitalist propa- building of the Young Workers and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propa- leading to build the labor movement two capitalist propa- building of the Young Workers and the building of the Young Workers and the building the labor movement two capitalists propa- leading to build the labor movement two capitalists propa- building of the Young Workers and the building the labor movement the building of the Young Workers and the building the building

Workers and exploited farmers! Leave the Wall Street parties! ing the coming election campaign, trade union bureaucracy and its cor
The Workers (Communist) Party is we find that the youth, the young workers are playing an increasingly Leave the strikebreakers' parties! Vote as you strike! Vote Communist! Join the Workers (Communist) Party!

An Alarmist Professor

Ross, Ph. D. Century Co. Reviewed by SCOTT NEARING.

unchecked population increase with its and 170,710 million in 2328. consequences in hardship, poverty, famine and premature death. Malthus in his most alarmist mood was an PROFESSOR ROSS'S analysis is like a roster of trustified industry. Both represent the interests of big

crease in population with a much less tional check on the birth-rate; must the party of big capital, of big bankpositive checks on population included war. disease and famine. In his time, however, disease and famine still continued to play havoc with people in The obvious next step for Profesall parts of the world.

10 years birth rates have been de- trol of birth, indicating the character creased by various pirth control meth- of the campaign and the groups in cds. During the same years, however, society that can be relied upon to the advances in public health have make the campaign effective. Social reduced the death rate to such a point statesmanship can be content with that the surplus of births over deaths | nothing less, and Professor Ross, as is in many instances at least as great a seasoned student of social affairs, as it was in the time of Malthus.

to indicate that at least several times results in the field of social organithe present world population could zation and administration. be adequately supported on the world's

THIS is a book into which the author be 5,380 million in 2028; 17,040 mil- the hardships under which the workhas crammed dire predictions of lion in 2128; 53,930 million in 2228, ers suffer. Both are controlled by * * *

optimist in comparison with Profes arguments, backed by an ample array of oppression of the workers for the Malthus predicted a geometric inclusion: mankind must put some racies the democratic party is as much portion to the possibilities of sup-

sor Ross, after proving the need for limitation on population, is to outline Ross points out that within the last | an equally clear program for the conmust know that "scare heads" stir What are the food possibilities of people up but that only simple slogans and clear-cut, understandable work-Ross quotes competent authorities ing programs accomplish scientific

"Standing Room Only?" is a scare available sources of food. He cites head without any adequate social pro-equally conclusive figures to show gram. In this respect it is typical into the hands of their class enemies. that, in the course of centuries, if of the great majority of studies turned They are the political lickspittles of ted that Mrs. Courtright had two the present rate of human increase out from American college laborator- the republican and democratic poli- previous offenses," Attorney Joseph labor laws, enacted during the gov- leadership of the Communist Inter- (Communist Party. The speech of continues, population will exceed the les and libraries of social science. The ticians, the agents of the exploiters Bernstein said, "but still refused to ernorship of U. S. Senator Hiram national, are gradually mobilizing the Benjamin Gitlow, accepting his nomfood supply possibilities as they are case is stated, the facts are presented of labor. understood at the present time. and there the professor stops.



Foster's Acceptance Speech garding the two old parties is equally now, it does nothing to educate and bor party in the United States will

(Continued From Previous Issue.)

Oppression of Negroes. is for full social, political, and in-Negroes in behalf of their race and class interests, so that the world can

At this time I shall not deal with the whole Negro question. There is only one angle that I want to touch South and we will speak for the Newill stand out as one of the historical rupt practices. events in the development of the class The Political Parties.

STANDING ROOM ONLY? By E. A. | The world population is now about nothing to look for from the repubfund donators to either party reads clear and very convincing. His business. Their whole record is one of facts, lead to but one possible con- benefit of the employers. In its poliregulate population increase in pro- ers and manufacturers, as the repub-

Between the two old parties there once divided them, the tariff, states' rights, etc., money question, etc., no South Olive street. longer play this role. Such differences as exist over farm relief, pro-

these two old parties are misleaders violated the state labor law.

their present crisis.

The socialist party is equally a bureaucracy. Its policy of betraval following the world war. expresses itself on both the political and industrial fields.

will go into the ultra-reactionary trade union leaders, who are the emphasize one more phase of our mainstay of the socialist party, are program. We must advocate ener-building of our Party, and its press. All of these, who advise the workers to vote scab, are gro. We will defend our platform. part and parcel of the corrupt domi- getically and clearly in the present The campaign will be a failure if we next union located the corrupt domi-(Applause.) In the land of lynch law fight against Green and Woll but war party based on trade unions and other bership of the Workers (Communist) we will denounce lynching. (Apto the death against the left wing, labor organizations. So long as the
have said about the necessity of we will attack segregationism. (Applementations, against every Communist in the labor great masses of workers arimate building the Workers (Communist).

The cutty of the Workers organizations, against every element themselves to follow the line of the body and force to the plause.) The entry of the Workers trying to build the labor movement two capitalist parties, so long will and the bold raising of the issue of interest of the workers. The socialist ganda and so long will they be a League. (Applause.) In every strugth and the bold raising of the Negroes during the socialist ganda and so long will they be a league. the emancipation of the Negroes durparty is hopelessly wedded to the zero politically.

the real fighter for the labor party. On the political field the socialist The socialist party, the ally of Green,

true for the poor farmers. All that organize them for the eventual revo- be filled with reformist illusions. But the farmers can expect from the re- lution. Its impossible programs of in the present period, when we have publican and democratic parties is trying to reform capitalism amounts to break the masses from the old parsupport of the railroads, banks, meat in reality to a surrender to the pres- ties, it is a step forward. On this packers, elevator combines and var- ent social system. Norman Thomas, basis the Workers (Communist) Parious other capitalistic interests rob- the nominee of the socialist party for ty supports the labor party. bing the farmers. Coolidge's recent president, is in fact only a camou-cold-blooded, sneering, sarcastic veto flaged defender of capitalism, a disof the McNary-Haugen bill shows the guised supporter of the present sys-

union, class collaboration policy of ready given you some broad outlines ing it. nant union leadership. They make no campaign the formation of a labor do not succeed in doubling the mem-

capitalism. The socialist party cul- the fight for the labor party. The workers and foreign workers. In the spired with new enthusiasm for untivates amongst the workers every Workers (Communist) Party makes new unionism that is now beginning selfish service and rededicate them-Comrades, let me give you just a illusion and practice tending to brief characterization of the various strengthen capitalism. It preaches labor party. But our Party has not labor party has not labor party has not labor party. But our Party has not labor party has not labor party has not labor party. But our Party has not labor party has not la political parties. The workers have pacifism, class collaboration, parlia- illusions that the labor party will lead ures of the old trade unions, but new Injunctions, anti-picketing laws and mentary opportunism, capitalist effi- the masses to their emancipation. It 1,800 million. If the present rate of lican and democratic parties except ciency socialism. It makes no effec- will not. That is the task of the Compopulation increase continues, it will a continuation and intensification of tive fight for the workers' interests munist Party. Inevitably a mass la-

ers suffer. Both are controlled by big capital. A list of the campaign LABOR LAWS FAIL GET HATMAKERS

(By a Worker Correspondent) lican party itself. Smith is just as state labor commissioner that Mrs. are no real issues. The issues that them wages. Records of complaints

Mrs. Mary Reed, 653 West 59th hibition, religion, etc., are not differ- street, who claims Mrs. Courtright ences between the old parties but of owes her \$66, asserted that she failed groups within each of them. The to receive action through the labor capitalists have made themselves office. Other claimants, who say masters of both big parties, with the same thing were: Mrs. Sallie their miscellaneous following, and use Lore, Miss Estelle Parsons, Bebe them to further their own class in- Bywater and Peggy Monton. These women, or the first four of them, The reactionary trade union offi- also have sworn out complaints thru cials who call upon the masses of the city prosecutor's office, separworkers to vote for the candidates of stely charging that Mrs. Courtright

"The commissioner's office admit-What is true for the workers re- cause of his retention as attorney.

"If claimants retain counsel with-LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail). out ever having consulted us, we Several women hatmakers have com- cannot handle their claims," Charles plained to the local office of the F. Lowy, attorney for the labor department, declared. "This attorney loyal a servant of capitalism as Charity Courtright, 747 South Hill came to us and demanded that we street, proprietress of a wholesale arrest the woman and collect the acmillinery establishment, failed to pay count. If collected he would then get his fee for work we have done. Their plause.) ere on file in the labor office at 416 only course of action as far as we are concerned is through civil suit." Mrs. Reed, answering Mr. Lowy,

claims she and her co-claimants retained Bernstein when they saw

commission, remains to be seen.

teethlessness.

Build the Party.

Now, comrades, let me emphasize a contempt with which the republican tem of exploiting the workers. The matter of basic importance for us in party, controlled by the great finan- socialist party program tends to the present campaign. That is the ciers of the country, looks upon the break up all real militancy amongst building of the Workers (Communist) dustrial rights for Negroes. In all demands of the farmers for relief in the workers. In a more revolutionary Party. Tremendous tasks confront autos. period it would express itself by the our Party. I have already cited some most flagrant betrayal of the revo- of the most important of these. Our blank so far as the workers and poor lution. This is amply proved by ex- Party is small. Our Party is weak. farmers are concerned. The socialist periences in Germany, France, in But, it must be made large and of Mohammed's whiskers that there party, which carried the revolution- every country in Europe. Had it not strong. Our Party must be built up is 'prosperity' in this country although ary traditions in the United States been for the flagrant sellout of the vastly in order to carry on the great when the left wing was a section of workers' cause by the social demo-struggles confronting it. This Party of this is prosperity what is missing. that party, now has nothing to offer cratic party, capitalism would have building can be done if we but proto the toiling masses but sellouts, been destroyed in Europe in the great ceed energetically along the proper It is an ally of the corrupt trade union revolutionary struggles immediately lines. Around our Party are thousands, tens of thousands, yes, I can The proletarian party and the so- say a couple of hundreds of thousands cialist labor party are but phrase- of workers who sympathize in a gen-On the industrial field the socialist mongering sects. They play no part eral way with our struggle. From party makes no campaign for the or- in the struggles of the working class, this great mass of workers, just Only the Workers (Communist) awakening to the class struggle, we no struggle for amalgamation of the Party offers a program capable of must draw new elements in large old trade unions, no fight against the organizing the workers for their amounts to fill up and build our Parwidespread wage cuts and speed-up; everyday struggles and to prepare ty. In this way it can be made strong

The presidential elections campaign must be utilized definitely for the Party applies with equal force to the gle in which our Party participates workers, are playing an increasingly important role. In the industries they struggle in the United States. (Approximately likewise makes no attack on Woll & Co., sabotages on all fronts workers and forgion workers. In the spired with new enthusiasm for uncountered to the political field the socialist party, the ally of Green, form a bridge between the native born sylvania—"Americans should be inspired with new enthusiasm for uncountered to the control of the political field the socialist party, the ally of Green, form a bridge between the native born sylvania—"Americans should be inspired with new enthusiasm for uncountered to the control of the political field the socialist party, the ally of Green, form a bridge between the native born sylvania—"Americans should be inspired with new enthusiasm for uncountered to the party likewise makes no attack on workers and forcing workers and forcing the socialist party likewise makes no attack on the party likewise makes no at slowly to emerge the leaders will not selves to the noble principles for elements recruited from the youth of jail for strikers. the country. We must build the Young Workers League. (Applause.)

Comrades, just a word in conclusion. Let us go into the election campaign in the sense that I have expressed our tasks. Let us not be discouraged by the magnitude of the problems confronting us, by the strength and arrogance of the enemy, by the weakness of our own forces. Today our Party is small and the parties of the capitalists are large and strong, but the day will surely be the only political party in the United States. (Applause.) On that of the United States of America. Try day it will be the Party of the victorious proletarian revolution. (Ap-

failures and contradictions of the cap- may finally pierce the hide of a rhiothers fail in their attempts to get the workers into deeper oppression, a time as the long and weary months action from the labor commission. that will one day, sooner perhaps that I have been practically on the Although unable to pay those who than we realize, awaken them, radi-gridiron, trying to prevent the great have claims against her, Mrs. Char-calize them, revolutionize them and injustice this bill would perpetrate ity Courtright had advertised several times for women workers, Mrs. Reed times for women workers, Mrs. Reed against capitalism. Let us then build against capitalism. Let us then build against capitalism. our Party in the daily struggles and Anyhow, the case of the defendant in preparation for the revolution. Let will be heard June 21. Whether or us make our Party into a worthy the establishment of the Internationnot the court will be as charitable brother of the Communist Parties of al Socialist Republic. (Applause.) with Mrs. Charity, etc., as the 'labor' the Soviet Union, Germany, France, (This concludes William Z. Foster's England, Czechoslovakia, China, and speech accepting his nomination as The progressiveness of California other countries, which under the presidential candidate of the Workers issue a warrant for her arrest be- Johnson, can be measured by their working masses of the world for the ination as vice-president of the Party, -L. P. RINDAL. overthrow of world imperialism and will appear in the next issue.)

HANdOuTS

By Fred Ellis

According to the capitalist papers Chang Tso-lin has died again. This is seven times in two weeks which is the highest mortality rate for any one man in the history of medicine.

Emilio Carranza, aviator who flew in from Mexico received a letter of congratulation from President Coolidge. This makes the list complete. Practically everyone now has a letter from the president, If you didn't get one you should write in immediately to Washington for yours.

The embroidered knee pads for submissiveness go to Dr. Henry Noble Mac Cracken, resident of Vassar college who defends the meekness of his institution before big business in the following words:

"My mission today is to repel the baseless charge that the colleges for women are lawless, that they teem with a subversive life, that we train students against law and government and that in the words of a high official we are 'enemies of the commonwealth'. There is no place within the United States more scrupulously organized for the processes of law and

Suggestion as to whether he is making his appeal to the working or wealthy classes is contained in his announcement that gifts during the past year amounted to \$891,686.

An illuminating contribution contemporary economics is made by the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce in an ad in The New York Times inviting the bosses to establish branch plants in Atlanta:

"For production and distribution from Atlanta are more profitable—and we can prove it. You save because labor is recruited from efficient, willing Anglo-Saxons. . . . "

Equipped with the new musical norns a motorist may now hypnotize a pedestrian before running over him.

Inability of even the Island of Kauai to get away from the blight of modern civilization is seen in the announcement that the American Legion is very active there. Road signs bearing the legion emblem were constructed over 150 miles of roads. The actual work was done by 32 undernourished, native school boys, about twelve years of age who were drafted by the legionaires. Members of the legion supervised the work from nearby

A. B. S. writes: "The sphinx in the White House swears by the bugs

Crafty Lad



Herbert's history Organized relief for Belgium; put ortune in bank.

Made everybody stop eating sugar, gained 15 pounds. Built up reputation for despising politics; nominated.

GEMS OF LEARNING.

Governor John S. Fisher of Pennwhich the national ensign stands.'

John Stewart Bryan, editor and publisher of the Richmond News Leader and retiring president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association - As lantern-trimmers for the conscience of man, as humble workers in the great lighthouses that throw across the world the beams of knowledge and the radiance of truth, I know today of no vocation which offers a greater field for dispelling deadly prejudice and enlarging lifecome when the Communist Party will giving liberty than that afforded by high-souled service through the press and get a line in for the workers when there's a strike on.

Senator Ashurst-"Although of su-In this period the American work- perb physical strength, you can take ing class is relatively apathetic. But the heart even out of an elephant, the forces are at work, forces bred of the stomach out of an ostrich, and you italist system itself, forces that drive noceros if you keep at him so great