MILITARISTS FAIL IN SCHEME TO STOP HAYWOOD MEMORIAL

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS: FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY

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PEASANTS TAKE OVER LAND IN **SOUTHERN ITALY**

More Militants Jailed in Rome

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

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

The fascist deputy Maggi declared that the Milan bombing had been caused by Gianpaolis. When ques-tioned Maggi declared that he would Act As Mediary For the first time since the strike

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Ordered 4,000 Workers Executed

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). MOSCOW, May 30 .- Kladko, former agent of the White Guards in the Donetz district testified that Kolodub, because Judge Clark was at one time Beresovsky, Kalganov and Eliadze, associated with Raymond H. Berry, all of them accused of having par- counsel for the five women, in the ticipated in the Donetz sabotage plot, same law firm. had reported revolutionists to the

White Guards, who executed them. In reply to a question put to him by the court, Kladko declared that approximately four thousand Donetz workers had been executed.

Favina, a working woman, testified that Kolodub had handed a servant, Polya, to the White Guardists for ex- Evictions Make Need times the original amount of securi- workers Party, and the mintant ecution because she was accused of having stolen a dress.

In the evening the engineer Nashivotchnikov pleaded not guilty. The PITTSBURGH, May 30 .- At nearly accused admitted that sabotage had been performed but denied that he himself had participated in it. Kal-sub-district mine conferences during



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

Act As Mediary

A definite move for buying off the

Federal Judge William Clark of

effort to bring about an agreement

This latest move toward outside set-

tlement has greater significance than

it appears to have on the surface,

For Relief Acute

(Special to the Daily Worker)

'settle the matter" out of court.

TWO ARRESTED Murdoch Now Jailed Four Times

> NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 30 .-Organized police terror to break the solidarity of 28,000 textile strikers. fighting the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturing Association to regain

LEADERS REFUSE

TO STOP MARCH

began more than six weeks ago, a squadron of police charged a picket suit of the five doomed women now line of about 500 strikers patrolling

suing the United States Radium Cor- the mill gates at the south end, and poration for a sum of \$1,250,000 was after several efforts succeeded in made yesterday by counsels for the breaking it up. Leaders Arrested.

Again the leaders of the Textile Mills Committee, which is organizing and leading the picket demonstra-Newark announced that he would act tions, were arrested. William

as a "disinterested mediator" in an Murdoch, secretary of the T. M. A. Adao, Piser and Porter, leading between attorneys for both sides and members of the strike committee were arrested after they refused to obey the order of the police chief in charge to halt the picketing. All the

above have been arrested several Nominating Convention of the Worktimes already, this being the fourth time for the union leader Murdoch. Strikers Sing.

great presidential campaign of the The line of parading and singing (only working class party on a huge, strikers formed again and again in nation-wide scale. All the delegates, imbued with the

spite of the numerous concerted at-In court later, heavy bail bonds and a half days of the historic contacks upon them. vere demanded for all arrested. Mur- vention, are determined to bring the doch, already under bail for several names of William Z. Foster and Ben charges of "disturbing the peace," Gitlow, candidates for president and etc., was compelled to furnish three vice president, respectively, of the

times the original amount of securi- Workers Party, and the militant Labor Defense, which volunteered its stand to all sections of the American resources for legal aid to the strik- working class, both organized and un-(Continued on Page Three)

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NEW AGGRESS**ions**

Gettysburg Peace Talk

Cloaks Threats

GETTYSBURG. Pa., May 80 .--- In

an address, remarkable for its frank

and undisguised espousal of the role

of dominant imperialism now played

by the United States among the cap-

italist world powers. President Cal-

vin Coolidge, speaking here at the fa-

mous battle ground of the Civil War.

yesterday served notice on these

world powers that the United States

U.S. READY FOR WAR, COOLIDGE SAYS Police Charge 500 New Bedford Textile Pickets

Threaten Children who Attend Save-the-Union Meet



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

READY THOUSANDS OF WORKERS ICH DRIVE TO HONOR DEAD LEADER Its comm

All attempts by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to stop the huge memorial meeting in honor of the Late William D. Haywood to be held at Central United States," he warned, "make us All Workers To Get Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue tomorrow night have thus far

proved futile. No matter what obstruction may be thrown up the meeting will be held, Heading for the far west, middle according to William W. Weinstone, west, south and every section of the organizer of District 2, Workers country, delegates to the National (Communist) Party under whose auspices the meeting has been called. ers (Communist) Party are now on U. S. department of justice agents, their way home, ready to launch the

who were asked by Commander Jean Department of Foreign War Veterans, to bar the meeting have thus far

taken no apparent action. Branner asked action on the ground that Haywood died a fugitive from a federal court.

Federal authorities, in view of the oming fall elections, are believed to be afraid that any action against the meeting would be heralded, even by the least class conscious workers, as a gross attempt to bar free speech. Even in the beginning of his fight (Continued on Page Five)

In addition to the national candidates, the delegates will also wage

NEW AIITO TRIISTS

BELIEVED PENDING

Seen As Forerunner



Launch Drive

BOSTON, Mass, May 30 .- Not only spokesman in the following words: in New York, but in the out-of-town right wing elements are finally arriv- tional defense."

ing at the conclusion that the union Boston locals held Tuesday. union, vice-president Amdur, reported larged."



ger of war among other nations. Our investments and trade relations are such that it is almost impossible to conceive any conflict anywhere on earth which would not affect us injuriously."

That the barely disguised threat of A. Brunner, of the New York State Conference Saturday to the United States to enforce its dominion was no mere verbal warning was emphasized by the Wall Street

> "Our country is making outlays in locals of the International Ladies excess of those ever before made in Garment Workers' Union, some of the time of peace for the purpose of na-

> "Our naval force necessary for the smashed by the Sigman war on the protection of commerce," Coolidge demembership cannot be rebuilt without clared, "needs to be strengthened in the aid of the left wing forces. This cruisers and other auxiliary craft. was demonstrated at a joint meeting Such construction is already under of all the executive boards of the way and plans are maturing for the necessary increases. Our air force is Sigman's follower in the Boston being steadily improved and en-

> > "Peace and Stability." Under a thin camouflage of seeking

> > > (Continued on Page Two)

LAYS OFF MEN

Ask for Raise

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By

RED CROSS FIRM





ganov and Beresovsky declared that the past week, the subject of relief for ticipated in the sabotage



on Saturday

Tickets are selling fast for the great concert and dance to be held in the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, on Saturday evening. Workers thruout the city are preparing to make this affair a real proletarian celebration of the acquisition of the Workers Center as the home of the revolutionary movement.

The finishing touches are now being put on the musical program which death. Babies and young children is under the direction of George

"All Workers Center collection lists, whether filled or unfilled, to gether with all contributions must be turned in to the Center, 26-28 Union Square, not later than Saturday evening. All pledges must also be completely paid up by that time.

"W. W. WEINSTONE, "Secretary, Workers Center."

Cookley. The two headliners on the program are N. Nazaroff, distinguished Russian baritone, who has forts by William Johnson of Indian children, who have also received high to his injury praise from music critics.

Following the concert a dance will (Continued on Page Five)

Carpenters, Painters Wanted at "Center"

Volunteer carpenters and painters, as well as workers in other trades, who can devote full or part time are asked to report at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Nashivotchnikov had consciously par- the striking miners became one of the most important orders of business. In all cases, it was recognized that unless funds being received by the National Miners' Relief Committee 611 Penn Ave., of this city increased immediately, the most serious consequences to the mine strike would

Many Conferences.

been held in Indiana, in Ohio, in II- deliberately rendered unpalatable, To Award Red Banner been held in Indiana, in Ohio, in II-linois, in the anthracite within a week. Garland Anderson, Negro playwright, To Show Russian Film formed a huge automobile combine could not be obtained unless the pro-deliberately rendered unpalatable, formed a huge automobile combine could not be obtained unless the pro-Another is now in session here. At each of these, mine delegates report- and Louis Fremont Baldwin, a Negro ed of the fearful suffering and need attorney, today joined in a suit askunion fields of West Virginia report- chain. ed that thousands of miners would

of relief could be assured them. Evictions which are continuing in a month, asserts that employees of striking miners. The play depicts in production and yearly sales. the cases of hundreds and even thou- one of Compton's restaurants admit- the life of a serf in Russia under the sands are making the necessity for ted loading the food served him with rule of the czars. tents literally a problem of life and pepper and salt in order to force him (Continued on Page Five)

SCAB MINE OWNER salts. ATTACKS PICKETS

Coal Diggers Show They Are Not Pacifists

PETERSBURG, Ind., May 30 .--- Ef-Theatre Symphony Orchestra, Naza- force the dispersal of a mass mine roff will be assisted by his two gifted picketing demonstration yesterday led are nevertheless the readers of the

Johnson had brought eighteen scabs and thugs from the Vincennes coal capitalist class, in other words, are fields, planning to force the opening of his mine under the 1917 wage scale of \$5 per day. More than 400 miners Compton, assistant librarian of the modern fiction authors and some of the modern fiction authors and some

from Pike and Gibson counties had and his scabs charged the pickets. In Library Association. the disturbance, Johnson is said to

have been beaten up although not seriously, it is believed.

The Gibson Coal Company recently tion Convention, Compton gave the re-acquired the mine from the Neal Coal sults of a survey he had made of Company and immediately began hundreds of readers in several ported, "of approximately 100 readers sults would have been even more of William James, 100 readers of Carl favorable to the workers. The Gibson Coal Company recently

GIVEN NEGROES

Playwright Sues For plans for the division of the country Chrysler-Dodge Merger \$5,000 Damages

Save-the-Union conferences have Claiming that they were served food tion

of the wives and children of the coal ing \$5,000 damages from Charles diggers. Delegates from the non-union fields of West Virginia report-chain.

not to patronize the place. Anderson and Baldwin charge violation of the Personal Liberties Act.

found a foreign substance that tasted tial nomination today as returns

primary.

county tickets of the Workers Party. Communist candidates will seek the NLW AUIU INUOI workers' support in practically every state.

active campaigns for the state and

organized.

Communist Message

Under the direction of Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman, the Ways and Means Committee is now making

into election districts. When these plans are finally worked out, all the election machinery of the Workers SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30 .- (Communist) Party will be set in mo

For Miners' Relief

come out on strike if some measure bell-boy, whose play, "Appearance" and White Plains Ave., Bronx. The has been running here for more than proceeds will go for the relief of the

CLOSE G. O. P. RESULT.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and elimination of competition, the aim of Their complaint states that in ad- Senator Guy D. Goff were in a see- this new trustification wave in the dition to the salt and pepper, they saw race for the republican presiden- auto industry is more and more speedfound a foreign substance that tasted tial nomination today as returns like and in their opinion was epsom were tabulated from yesterday's up and defense against attempts on TO SOFT PEDAL

Anderson, former San Francisco June 2, at the Burk Theatre, Burk Dodge trust will rank next to General Motors Co. and the Ford Motor Co. The Packard Co. and the Pierce- directors.

Arrow Motor Car Co. are among those mentioned as seeking to absorb CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 30 .- smaller competitors. In addition to

the part of the workers to organize.

WORKERS ARE READERS OF BEST BOOKS

Survey Shows Wage-Slaves Outdistance Lawyers and Doctors

guished Russian baritone, who has forts by William Johnson of Indian-been widely acclaimed thruout the soviet Union, and L. Newell, noted Coal Company and president of sevharpist and soloist of the Capitol eral scab mines in West Virginia to those who have to fight for their few outdistanced by the worker in the lation. There was not a lawyer on precious spare moments of reading, amount and quality of his reading. the list of James or Sandburg or the ing a campaign expenditures' com-

best literature, and that the lawyers, THE kind of books Compton chose as doctors, a few ministers. But the the doctors, the business men, the his "standard" of good reading, it bulk came from what we consider the and thugs from the Vincennes coal capitalist class, in other words, are was noted, militated against the work- uncultured and certainly the humble

St. Louis Public Library and first the poets. Nevertheless, his survey they "really understood and appre- has thus far been admitted by any gathered at the shaft when Johnson vice-president of the American proved what those who best know the ciated these books," Compton de- of the candidates. working class movement have always clared.

In an address delivered here yes- maintained: That the workers, men- It is believed that if Compton's terday before the second general ses- tally, morally and practically, are the standard of good reading had been

tion Convention, Compton gave the re- der the capitalist system.

sion of the American Library Associa- constructive force of society even un- more nearly a general one, to include Harry McCarthy, 43, died at the Maysomething of modern social problems, view home yesterday from septicemia

which developed from a fractured jaw received when a guard of the home struck him.

to the joint meeting that an "organization campaign" will be started. In the discussion that followed even some to "promote general peace and tranof the right wing members of the executive boards declared that without

the participation of the progressive union members no organization work could be done. They went so far as to openly announce that without the election to leadership in the union of the progressives, no real union work could be accomplished, adding that

Announcement that the Chrysler a number of functionaries necessary Corp. and Dodge Bros., Inc., had to fill places on the executive boards

with assets between \$450,000,000 and gressives participated. After this discussion the Sigman \$500,000,000, is believed to be the vice-president declared that if pro-Council 1 of the United Council of forerunner of similar mergers aiming vice-president declared that if pro-gressives were elected as functionaries was done in New York and Chicago. Mail). - A large number of the yard Business agent Posen, last week workers have been fired and the rest sent in his resignation to the Boston union administration. His resigna-

are waiting for the same. A majortion was turned over to the board of ity of the carpenters have been laid off and now they can take a long Similar revolts against the union- vacation for themselves. A majority

breaking administration of the I. L. of the painters have been laid off and G. W. U. are developing nationally. now they can watch for their pay In New York, the Tolerance Group, envelope. A number of the machin-(Continued on Page Two) ist were laid off some time ago, and

another bunch will be laid off soon. The workers in the gauze department have not had any work for **HOOVER FUND**

'Probe' Committee

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Efforts to soft-pedal the slush fund of Hercedented action of the house in nam-Greek classics. There were a few mittee when a senate committee is already on the job. The committee is

dominated by republicans known to be

STRUCK BY GUARD, DIES. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.

Twenty Party members are wanted to report for important work today at the DAILY WORK-ER office, 33 First St.

weeks. The workers in the bandage department are handled like footballs. They are kicked around from one floor to the other. The work they get is so bad that they hardly make two dollars per day. And when any of Appoint Republican the women workers in these departments dare to kick, the foreman is ready with his answer, "If you don't like it you can go home. There are

plenty of workers who are ready to take your job for even less wages.' The workers in the warehouse slave

like mules for 45 cents per hour, and when they ask for an increase, they are fired out of the factory.

The men workers in the glass department have all been fired and wo men have been hired to take their

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928

NEGRO DELEGATE TO COMMUNIS **RAVELS MANY ROADS WITH EMPTY POCKET**

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

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

Having made up his mind to at-

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

different type of train and so swung himself aboard a freight that took him to Mosolu, Mont., where he caught the crack "Olympian," which landed him safely in Minne-

Relief Jobs

Paid Grafters,

ing service not only shows the dis-

graft among the appointees of Mayor James J. Walker and Governor Al

apolis on the morning of the 16th.

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

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

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

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

"I thought I was lost," Griffin said. "But fortunately the train began to move. And I moved out with it."

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

Dogs of War; German Imperialists Recruit Animals

friends. But I realized it was no time for social-democratic defeatism or compromise. Only revolutionary methods could save me. So I just broke away. Dodging thru several streets, I ran into a garage and slid under one of the cars. For two hours the two cops hunted for me but they never thought of looking under the cars. I resumed my

journey later on top of a freight

Arriving at a small town, he

in the next slaught-

er. The dogs will

leap at their ene-

mies and try to tear

open their throats.

The animals, like

the men, are trained

to wear gas masks.

force is being util-

ized by the German

imperialists in pre-

paration for the

conceivable

Every

next war.

car."

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

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

The American Negro Labor Congress made arrangements for his stay in the city during the convention.

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

WORKERS FROM ALL SECTIONS TO PARTICIPATE

Meeting to Take Place tribution of millions of dollars of Danger Known 4 Years This Week-End

By H. E. KAYE.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- In Chicago, J. A. Higgins and the Bronx County Saturday and Sunday, at Northside Court show also how workers of New Turner Hall, 820 North Clark St., York were defrauded of large porthere will gather progressive railroad tions of their wages by the Tammany the board of transportation yesterday workers from all parts of the United graft system. States and from some points in Can- The testimony has shown too how

ada. Delegates from such far points many of the so-called relief jobs which as Edmonton, Alberta have already Tammany Hall reported it gave out signified by letter their intention to to hungry men at the height of the silicosis and doomed to die within five attend. This, the third conference of the

International Railroad Amalgamation Committee, two prior conferences having been held in 1922 and 1925, is by far the most important one of all. Grave problems confront the railroad workers. Due to the almost utter disorganization of the railroad unions. considered from a fighting standpoint. the companies have been able to defeat every strike in the railroad industry since 1910. During the disastrous 1922 strike, company organiza- unemployment crisis last winter the spy system and blacklist are re- lic office. sorted to, with the result that thoudriven from the industry.

Unemployment Widespread.

and "efficiency" programs of the com-panies, but particularly a result of tried for grafting, are to continue tothe high development and ever-in- day.

reasing use of machine technique. Cross examination by District Atreached the enormous total of torney J. E. McGeehan in the Bronx Denounce Attempt To 52,000 workers since 1923. More trial showed that Tammany lieutenowerful locomotives, both steam and ants hired a certain number of men electric, the use of the auxiliary or for emergency street cleaning service beoster locomotive giving greater at starvation wages, taking adpower, improved round vantage of the unemployment crisis. tractive houses and back shop machine meth- They made out payroll vouchers for ods, car loading to ever greater ca- higher amounts, cashed the checks, Palm Uurtamo and Company," the pacities, due to better truck spring paid off the workers at the lower executive board of the Labor Sports placements and the use of the "Dal- rates and pocketed the difference. It man" truck, improved car building was also shown that many dummy and car repairing methods, the in- names were written on the payrolls, its recent attempt to break the ranks creasing use of such machines as the there being convenient loop-holes in of the union. Jordan spreader and ditcher, shovel the civil service regulations.

cranes, etc., in the track department; "On the last day of the racket I got executive board at which a number of the use of the car retarder in hump switching yards; in the telegraph dis-my share," Benjamin P. Stoeber, for-Meeting Illeg

ICITY LATE (AS **USUAL) IN ROCK** Not Workers DUSTPROTECTION The present forced investigation into the Tammany Hall street clean-

Without Action

Smith. Separate hearings now going In order to prevent another case on before Commissioner of Accounts similar to the case of the five radium victims suing the United States Radium Corporation for \$1,250,000 declared that it would "take measures" to safeguard the lives of 1,500 subway construction workers, 75 of whom are said to be suffering from years.

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

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

tions comprising several crafts were set up on many of the country's ganda releases and the bank books of did nothing about it until public ex- Cloak Conference Sat. largest systems. Widespread use of the Walker-Smith lieutenants in pub- posure of the danger was made two days ago.



(Special to The Daily Worker)

YOUNG MINERS PLAN **CONFERENCE JUNE 9**

By LEON PLATT

(District Organizer, Young Workers (Communist) League of District 8) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30 .- Considerable interest has been aroused the stamping out of such disorders in the steps taken by the recent special Belleville convention of the United even in foreign countries. "Our peo-Mine Workers of America District 12 in calling a conference of the young plo are granted free access on the miners at Belleville on June 9.

miners at Belleville on June 9. This youth conference is to take place in a period when the members of the U. M. W. A. are carrying on the U. M. W. A. are carrying on resigned as functionaries of Sigman's largest local and publicly affiliated with the National Organizing Comoperators to be carried out at the exa bitter fight against the operators nittee, a progressive organization and the treacherous Lewis-Fishwick w launching a drive to rid the union machine. of the Sigmans and Schlesingers, and

dustry. The mining industry does not In their attack against the United suffer from too many miners, but Mine Workers of America of District No. 12, the coal operators have par-No. 12, the coal operators have par- the decline of the miners' union the ticularly concentrated upon the young employers are criminally neglecting miners. The separate mining agree-the safety of the coal miners. The to be the most jingoistic speech yet The drive of the membership to again establish the union conditions Dog contract is particularly effecting the miners in the mining in the min the young workers in the mining in- years of age working and it will be the task of called peace treaties which are now dustry. After the first step to lower the newly elected officers of District being negotiated between the United the standard of living of the Illinois 12 to fight for the abolition of under-States, France, Great Britain, Japan the standard of living of the linkols 12 to fight for the about of of under states, France, Great estimates and Italy. These treaties have inau-wage cut of 50 per cent for trappers, under 18 years of age. Organizing Committee will be held in Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third

Ave., Saturday morning, 10 o'clock. Shop chairmen of registered and

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

Peace Talk Cloaks New Threats of War

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

That the American capitalist class is aware that future events will bring inevitable class conflicts within the United States and that preparations against the certain rising of the working class are being made, was the gist of another section in his address: "All nations are subjected to more or less domestic tumult. In such cases, the presence of adequate armed forces is the only practical method of protection for life and property."

Iron Necessity. The same necessity, Coolidge hinted, which would force the suppression of uprisings at home would dictate same basis as others into all the countries of the world. As a general policy, they go with the encouragement to engage in all kinds of enterprise. pense of the workers will in no way rights over its citizens and their prop-Our government necessarily has erty in whatever country they may be. . . . A government of the United izens would be justly condemned."

The policy of the Lewis-Fishwick peace movements the world has even and other young miners. In addition to the problem of equalization of machine in collaboration with the coal seen," he declared. "Our government wages for all miners, young and adult, doing the same work, the young miners are faced with many other im-portant tasks affairs of their union. It will be the and air preparations for the next war. task of the conference of the young



Testimony before Commissioner sands of our best union men have been Higgins, who is conducting public Higgins, who is conducting public hearings, and before the Bronx County Court, where Charles A. McGee, as-

Court, where Charles A. McGee, as-Unemployment, due to the speed-up sistant general superintendent in the

J. A. Higgins The cihy officials have known the

SPORTS

UNION APPEALS

Break Organization

Calling upon its membership to repudiate the "would-be splitters, Union recently issued an appeal condemning the action of this group in The appeal follows a meeting of the

patching service the recent develop-mer assistant foreman of the Crom-1. "That the meeting held on May ment of the "GRS" and "Universal" well garage, said in pleading guilty. 6, in the home of R. G. Palm, partrain control systems, are just a few William J. Oswald, 4th Bronx dis- ticipated in by four members of the cases illustrating the use of improved trict superintendent, is standing trial Executive Board-R. G. Palm, Ted cloakmakers' struggles, to be of hismachine technique, among a stagger- with McGee. ing total of hundreds which a recent try has elicited.

One Device.

the railroad workers, let us consider clamped on the system. a little more closely but two of the a little more closely but two of the above mentioned machine processes. cars entering these tracks by gravity, of setting up a new and illegal Exec-opinion that the basis of the present power-operated track brakes applied of the cars so that they come to a Sports Union. to the tracks of freight classification stop without damage to the cars or

Few Policemen

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

It all began with a sewer. Awakened from their nocturnal slumbers by the pounding of a sledge hammer, students began to hurl cups, saucers and other bits of | Grave struggles are ahead. Straws chinaware. Several of the collegians hustled down the campus. Within a few minutes, hundreds of others, spurred on by a sense of solidarity joined in the militant throng.

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

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

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

Meeting Illegal. "That the meeting held on May

vith McGee. Similar practices are being un- in conjunction with M. Lehto and G. careful survey of the railroad indus-covered in the hearings before Hig-the districts with the facts in the gins, in spite of all that the Tam- Ahlrath of Chicago was illegal and present situation, shall instruct them

around which every other problem

confronting the railroad worker re-

in the industry, approximately 40 per cent are organized. To the railroad

unions, this spells ultimate disaster.

n the wind are the recent cases of

the Western trainmen and locomotive

firemen, the C. & O. shop crafts and

the wage cuts on some roads in the

Slogans of Struggle.

railroad industry have great tasks ahead of them. Let their slogans be:

The militant progressives in the

Complete organization of the unor-

National, not system, agreements!

Closer consolidation toward com-

plete amalgamation of the railroad

A united front for better wages

and working conditions all along the

pull her wide open"-Let's go!

maintenance-of-way department.

ranized!

unions!

A Labor Party!

line!

To show what all this means for executives can do to keep the lid unconstitutional.

A

cars is controlled by car riders apply- Executive Board to raise the question S. U. so to include American elements. the movement of classification but the L. S. U. until the convention and ers sport movement."

dispenses absolutely with the switch-asks the National Executive Council tenders and car riders. In some to support this decision thru referen-animously by the National Executive mining industry and the introduction tions, to join the C. M. T. C., the have been laid off to swell the ever-Ignore Fake Secretary increasing ranks of the unemployed.

The keynote of the conference, the mediately acquaint all clubs, sections and Paul Cline. most important point of the agenda,

inregistered shops, and shop deleportant tasks gates elected by the workers in the

UNION BUILDING

to Launch Drive

(Continued from page one)

to regain union conditions in the

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Drive to Begin.

won after many years of bitter strug-gle and destroyed by the right wing,

will be officially begun at the con-

ference of the representatives and

chairmen of shops here. The confer-

ence which is sponsored as the first

step in the campaign of the National

cloak and dressmaking shops.

unorganized and open shops will participate in this conference, which is toric significance.

many bosses and higher salaried that the steps it took were entirely to ignore the new fake Secretary and

Office, and to send all communica-Uurtamo took part in this meeting the L. S. U. at 453 North Ave.

above mentioned machine processes. Cars entering these value to a speed of setting up a new and negat taket opinion that the basis of the present firstly, the car retarder: these are The track brakes reduce the speed utive Board and splitting the Labor fight is the wrong outlook of the minority splitters of the Executive

yards to control the speed of freight their contents. Where car retarders Palm, Uurtamo, Wiitala ,and Mellin does not understand how to work toare not used, the speed of freight in this illegal meeting compels the wards the broadening out of the L. Bored Yale Men Wallob Ouite a Water the same of their removal from the committee. Wallob Ouite a Water the same of their removal from the committee. 1. "The Executive Board to raise the question of their removal from the committee. 4. "The Executive Board affirms its previous decisions that Paul Cline of their removal Secretary of the industry thousands of adult of the industry thousands of adult in the mining industry is greatly ef-

Board at which the following were

present: Clemens Forsen, Harry Mil-5. "The Secretary shall im- ler, James Nikrin, Rudolph Sauser,

Machine Revolution.

The introduction of machinery revo- miners to involve more actively the lutionized the mining industry and young miners in the struggle against created special problems for the the operators and the bureaucracy miners generally and particularly for and also to develop an interest in the the young miners. The first effect daily work of the miners union.

that the introduction of machinery had is the introduction of the terrific In the general campaign of the coal speed up system. The miners who

are not used to working with this operators to establish the company 2. "That R. G. Palm and Ted Office, and to send all communica-tions only to the National Office of machinery are unable to stand the union they introduced various features strain of that speed-up system and of the class-collaboration policy, such as a result of that are discharged and as company controlled sport teams,

coal operators are hiring strong mine workers and bring the young nearby, jumped the track causing a 3. "That the participation of Board, which has not understood, and physically fit young miners to replace the adult coal diggers. This operators. It will be necessary for field, forcing him into the water. Efbrings in the youth in ever increasing the June 9 youth conference to con- forts by fellow workmen to rescue

miners which may destroy the miners' fecting the youth and forcing them

of machinery absolutely demands a army, the navy, etc. This conference shorter working day. of young miners will have to discuss The young miners must take up the not only the general role of American

fight for the six hour day and the imperialism and militarism but also how to prevent unemployment and

starvation from driving the young miners into the C. M. T. C. and the volves, is the organization of the un-organized. Of the 1,800,000 workers SARAH VICTOR, FORD AND "DAILY" army. Besides the tasks of fighting for the special demands, the conference will also have to devise ways of "Belt" Slaves Will Get Newspaper in Subscription Drive bringing the young miners closer to the general struggles of the labor bringing the young miners closer to

Class-Collaboration.

Man Burned to Death As Fire Destroys Home

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

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

FALL KILLS PAINTER.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- George W. Ashton, a worker, fell to his death yesterday while engaged in painting a three-story house here.

Crane Throws Worker Into Water: Drowns

BALTMIORE, Md., May 30. - L. Colefield, 35, was drowned yesterday when he was knocked overboard by a crane while working at pier 4, Locust Point.

According to witnesses of the incident, the man was unloading machinthrown out of their jobs by the opera-tors. To work these machines the fective to split the ranks of the the crane, which was being operated

> Discovered By Labor Faker

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

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

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

The Progressive Labor World is a republican organ edited by Frank Feeney; president of the Elevator Constructors' Union and veteran G. O. P. spoilsman.

WOMAN stands outside the gates of an automobile factory in the streaming rain. Piled be hind her and at her side are stacks of leaflets. There are several thousand of them. The rain soaks thru the top papers. Then a whistle blows, the huge gates of the factory swing open and the long streams of workers pour out into the driving rain. They

surround the woman. They, want the papers she has. Tall, energetic, she hands them out good-naturedly. The pennies rattle in. The rain pours. Each worker goes off thru the rain with a paper in his pocket. The Ford Worker.

The woman is Sarah Victor. The factory is Ford's in Detroit. And The signals are clear-the main the paper, for which the men are track beckons-"Throw 'er over, and so eager, is the "Ford Worker," the | shop paper issued by the Workers

(Communist) Party, and which 1 Sarah Victor has helped to bring from an idea to a paid factory paper with a circulation of thousands. With the same determination with which Sarah Victor sold the shop paper to the Ford workers in the Detroit rain, she has undertaken another job, this time for The DAILY WORKER.

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

Subscriptions Vital.

CANNOT emphasize strongly " enough," said Sarah Victor in the business office of The DAILY

WORKER following the National Nominating Convention, "the im-

It is on the basis of subscriptions that The DAILY WORKER must be built. It is The DAILY WORK-ER sub that brings the paper into

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

tion campaign thruout the country.

portance of pushing the subscrip-

the homes and into the lives of the militant American workers, not once or twice, but for months so that they come to understand the importance of their working class organ and of the Workers Party in leading and guiding the workers in

their struggles. yesterday.

movement.



on nicking up or pp \r at heavy loads.

Page Four

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FACTORY CORRESPONDENT GIVES 10 COMMANDS TO FELLOW WORKERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

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

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

2. Do not be a boot-lick, because that only helps one boss' cause and by doing this you are betraying your fellow workers.

3. Do not bring presents for the boss, for you are his slave, and he does not deserve your present. On the contrary, you are the one who should receive the fruits of your labor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Issue Injunction Against Philadelphia Hosiery Pickets, Correspondent Says $\longrightarrow -DRAMA \longrightarrow$

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

Mass Picketing Called Urgent Need

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

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

The boss is sending his work to little country towns like Phoenixville The union officials should see that these places are organized. This is

the hosiery mills, at their recent con- will be forced to work. ference, mapped out plans to begin operations in small towns, thereby amount of \$12 per week. For this Thereby escaping the unions. They hope to they work 48 hours a week. Their transfer some of the most backward working day begins at 7:45 a. m. and

unionists to instruct the unorganized ends at 5 p. m. with a relief of one workers and when the unions in Phila- half an hour for lunch. delphia call a strike, the bosses, hav- The company maintains a lunching their mills in the country towns. room at which they claim to sell food can be independent of the unions and at cost price. The restaurant, howwill crush the workers.

ever, is not any more reasonable than Organize the unorganized hosiery others which the workers would orvorkers in all branches of the hosierv dinarily patronize. The food is so industry. A plentiful display of pick- poor that the majority of the workers ets at the Federal Mill is necessary. bring their own lunches. Those who places. Naturally the women get much The boss fears picketing, and mass do eat the food generally leave half less than the men were getting.

picketing will help win this strike at of it in disgust. the Emmet Mill, 12th and Race Sts. which has just gone on strike. Pick- around, but because of the shortness duction has almost been doubled. But eting ought to go on all the time and of the lunch period little can be the wages have remained the same. efforts ought to be made to force all done about it. What is the reason The workers are revolting against those in the mill to strike.

Those on strike should cooperate So that we workers have no oppor- kin department is working day and with The DAILY WORKER. It is tunity for coming together to voice night. The workers on the night their paper and it will fight for their interests. News of developments will be published by it. Development of their workers from neighboring Development of their workers from neighboring Development of their workers from neighboring Development of their workers of the workers of the workers of the workers of the light of the workers of the light of the workers of the light of the workers will soon the light of the workers will soon

Bosses' Offensive.

The workers must be made to un- conditions?

Where Over 200 Miners Perished in Blast

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

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

(By a Worker Correspondent)

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



Rival in England

(Continued from page one)

In the napkin department the Murmurs of discontent are heard all speed-up has become so big that profor only one half an hour for lunch? this inhuman exploitation. The nap-

JAIL UNEMPLOYED CALL SHERIFF TO WORKERS ON LOS EXPEL MILITANTS 'A Man With Red Hair,' Walpole Drama, Slated for Broadway ANGELES STREETS OF BLAINE LOCAL

Industry Stagnant as Woman-Jailer Hardesty Turns Trick for Lewis Thousands Are Idle

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail) .--Francis I. Jones, director general of An example of how the Lewis machine

the United States Employment Ser- works was revealed at Blaine, Ohio, vice, who has just made a govern- at a recent meeting of the Blaine mental survey of the unemployment local. situation in this state, says in part, The sub-district officialdom in a

as follows: Starvation Record.

The orchard and farm work which telegrams to "loyal" locals, calling began in March will continue, Mr. special meetings. The purpose of Jones tells the world. No stop to it at these meetings was to rally the few all. So we are led to believe that remaining "loyal" members together "prosperity" is here to stay. Herb's for a final effort to confuse the rank hat is in "the ring," and his "starva- and file as to the true purpose of the tion" record may be overlooked under convention. such favorable condition of continuous The stronghold of the Lewis ma-

work-paid for in sunshine and G. O. chine in this district is the Blaine lo-P. promises.

Orange harvesting has begun in bers. Therefore William Robert, sec-Tulare county, and cotton chopping in King county will begin immediate-ly, the government official an-with silver tongues to tell the "poor

nounces, to offer additional jobs for workmen. ignorant" people that the leadership of the Save-the-Union Committee is workmen.

Well, the sunkist orange growers Bolshevistic and Communistic. are generally long on climate and However, Roberts and his gang short on change around pay day. And were royally welcomed by the rank

New Brunswick to Have overcrowded slave market are hired fect personification of confusion himto work in the cotton fields. So it is self.

order to chase the wolf from the doors rounded up to attend the meeting, he order to chase the wolf from the doors of the toilers and into the front yards from the front yards throw out all who questioned his poli-

of fruit barons and "royal" masters. reduced forces and the oil industry the meeting of 125 dwindled down to remains curtailed," the government 30 members. report further stated.

The lumber workers are hard hit in the states of Oregon and Washing-ton as well, according to other sources ton as well, according to other sources of information. And California oil? tactories and so discuss our terrible he laid off here too. The mothers can of them are still the owners of artis-

then wait in vain for the bi-weekly tic-looking slips of paper—but the oil to the platform, shook hands with the The workers must be made to understand that these strikes are but forerunners of an attempt to crush their union. They must fight this attempt and not allow the capitalist completers to break down their stands. There are different kinds of work. The and not allow the capitalist tempt and not allow teach tempt and the time tempt a exploiters to break down their stand-lot of the blade examiners is indeed ards of living.

The first performance in this country of "A Man With Red Hair" will occur at the Great Neck Playhouse, Thursday night, June 7th. This is the Hugh Walpole melodrama that caused the British censor to raise his eyebrows when the piece was an-nounced for the Little Theatre, Lon-(By a Worker Correspondent) WHEELING, W. Va. (By mail) .don. Donald Blackwell has been added to the cast which includes Crane Wilbur, Joan MacLean, Alan Brooks, Hugh Sinclair and Henry Carvill. The

here. final frantic effort to prevent the subdistrict convention at Bellaire, sent

cal of some twenty-five well-fed memcomedy starring Joe Laurie, Jr., goes into rehearsal today.

its 300th performance.

King Cotton is likewise a very poor and file of the local who showered paymaster. The cheapest men on the

now up to the workers in the counties of King and Tulare to organize—in order to chese the set to organize—in the books.

"Lumber mills have operated with cies. Many motions were passed but 7th.

play is scheduled for early showing

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

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

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

The Theatre Guild announces that ing with travel by air, has been purts subscription books for next season chased by Paul Streger for producwill be closed this Friday. Renewals and new subscriptions has been so great that the Guild has as many ubscriptions of "The Spider." subscribers as it can adequately ac- Another play which Streger will precommodate. Over 25,000 are now on the books. Wign.

WHITE CIVILIZATION.

Mae West will give a special midhight performance in "Diamond Lil" LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30 .-- W. in the Royale Theatre, Thursday, June Earl Smith, former credit manager of a large Louisville store, is now facing

a charge of criminally assaulting a The Russian Symphonic Choir will small Negro girl who worked in his tart a farewell tour of this country home. The child is now in the hosnext October which will extend from pital suffering from the effects of the coast to coast. The program will fea- attack.



IN "MARCO MILLIONS."





ards of living. hard. They work under very strong

The fine weather is here. Open air lights which we all know have harmmeetings of the strikers should be ful effects on the eyes. Also the work held near the union hall or in the is very dangerous and requires the its. recreation park in the heart of the constant use of peroxide, iodine and workers' district, Kensington. Then other first aid treatment. the workers affected by the hosiery! It is not at all unusual for us to strike could bring their struggle to see girls walking around with banthe attention of all the workers. This daged hands or even fainting. The would greatly help to win the strike. reward for exposing themselves to Our slogan should be, mass and these conditions is the measly sum of

militant picketing and organization from \$14 to \$18 per week. of the unorganized. The workers who The Autostrop Co. requires its are receiving the fruits of "coopera- workers to work one hour and 15 tion" with the bosses, should take a minutes overtime. Excuses to be redecided stand against the capitalist leased from working overtime are this is not the solution of the prob-also pointed to a law violation by the had come in contact with a power based of public works in this connect. excused we must work on Saturday and be forced into company unions. to make up our share of the nightly There should be cooperation among overtime. the workers against the bosses of the

Time and a half is paid for the first -W. C. P. hour while the other 15 minutes is

paid straight. We workers, however, MANY JOBLESS are led to believe that we are being paid for time and a half for the whole time. This adds a bit to our poor salaries of course, but in the end our IN CALIFORNIA wages amount only to a few dollars even with the nightly overtime. We

Ford Plant Was Closed For Year

greatest extent possible. Pay For Fun. One of the company's devices is to conduct an annual outing. You would expect to hear that we get paid for

workers are certainly exploited to the

(By a Worker Correspondent) the half day spent on the excursion. LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail),- but this is not so. The company is Gordon will read some of his prison out of their-cash. While employment conditions in mean and cheap enough to deduct While employment conditions in mean and cheap enough to deduct Washington and Oregon were seri-two hours pay out of the four. This ously affected by unfavorable weather out naturally diminishes our already ously affected by unfavorable weather cut naturally diminishes our already zin. and curtailment of the lumber indus- small enough wages.

try, California had an overwhelming To add to the above grievances surplus of labor embracing practically there is the fact that advancement is all lines of work, according to the very slow if at all. As an example, and Carl B. Eielson, who piloted their but simply because idle workers are director anomal of the United monthly report for April just issued I will take the case of a Miss X. This by the U. S. department of labor. In Los Angeles and vicinity, the for five years as a beginner she

In Los Angeles and vicinity, the for five years. As a beginner, she lin in the Junkers plane D-1000. As healthier climate along the highways largest surplus of labor was in the was a packer, earning \$12 a week. they ciricled the city they were acbuilding trades and oil field work, Now after so many years, Miss X. companied by a Correst soundron, the government's survey said. Dur-ing April many plants here operated week. This is an average raise of and unorganized. I am making my "land of liberty." with reduced forces, but those manu- less than one dollar a year. Is this appeal thru it. I therefore urge you, facturing agricultural and irrigation what they call advancement? equipment worked full crews, the report stated. ER is a paper which fights for the terests.

Ford Plant Closed a Year. There is no unemployment in the

porters in London, England, a month opening day.

or so ago. But even Ford's local plant Applicants had to strip themselves other chance to slave for a living. was practically closed for a year of all clothing, and an up-to-date In this city of "true industrial freestatement to the English press.

His Los Angeles plant started op-eration again recently, and the line of plants," a former employe of the

with legal technicalities. have food to eat or not does not mat-Can't See It, Tho. ter, as long as Johnson gets his prof-

Mr. Johnson recently visited Eng- creasing now," Director General Jones ing and Mr. Roberts and the internaland and looked over slaves in his announced in referring to California tional organizers were left in peace. factory there. He also bought a new generally. Nice. But nothing of that factory in Canada and one in Massa- sort to be noticed in this city. Shortly chusetts. The profit he is making now before the St. Francis dam disaster, Stamford Worker Killed on his workers in New Brunswick is March 13, Mr. Scharrenberg, secrenot enough for him, he wants some tary, California Federation of Labor.

more from other workers whom he made a kick because the state did can exploit better than us here. Mr. nothing to provide work for the un-Johnson is so greedy and profit hun- employed. The secretary, besides thew Ryan, 55, of 301 St. Ann's Ave. gry that the workers have given him criticizing the A. F. of L. for its New York City, died today at Stam

What we have to do first is to see tion. The next day Governor Young round house of the New Haven Railthat the various nationalities do not announced a \$50,000,000 road building road here. fight against each other but all unite program to be started immediately. Ryan was an engine repair man

against their common enemy the boss. But nothing has been done yet, as far He was horribly burned by the high All workers of all nationalities are as the writer knows. equally exploited and therefore they "The larger plants here were in jury in falling to the ground from

KIVIATIS.

machinery were reported working full Williamsburgh Council "larger plants" in Los Angeles lo- spent the rest of the day at it, with Will Welcome Gordon by Mr. Jones, isn't built yet. And the was going to feed the kids at supper

The Williamsburgh Council of the hot air "prosperity" stuff. This city The remarkable thing about the in United Council of Working Class is not a manufacturing center, except stitution is the fervor with which mer Women will welcome David Gordon. for the making of crooks and invisible grasp for any opportunity, Mrs red poet, on Sunday, June 3, at Royal governments. It is, however, a Mecca Rogers declared. The bookkeeper, sh Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. for tourists who want to be sharked said, when asked "do you want to Gordon will read some of his prison out of their cash."

it. But how much, Mr. Jones? The those "heads of families" had or labor surplus around the slave market that same day. Or was it only on in Los Angeles has decreased also short job for 1,700 job-seekers? Well

turers of agricultural and irrigation

BERLIN, May 30 .-- Capt. Wilkins Not because of more jobs, however, "there is still considerable unemploy

The same thing is done in Long 000, 14 weeks ago, for the purpose of Beach and every other city in this

Backyard-Cleaning Bookkeeper. Mrs. Rogers, self-appointed man- porary affair. It was operated by the ager of the new free job bureau, 212 department of social service only for South Spring St., continues to talk men who had been in the city less than about success locating jobs at any three weeks. Jobs in the city parks United States, Henry Ford told re- job-seekers was a block long on the richest man in the world said, as he wage. "Here we have nearly 1,700 were given at the rate of 40 cents per was standing in line waiting for an heads of families asking for work of hour. No one, however, was permitany kind," she declared today. Her ted to work longer than a total of latest "success," as reported by an three days. After that they were exprevious to the auto king's false medical examination followed. "It dom" men are found who are willing afternoon paper, was the location of pected to beat it out of the city with takes a strong man to stand the strain to scab on scabs, as will be pointed a woman who "could use a man for a the \$5 saved up. If they didn't act few hours to clean her backyard." A quick enough they went to jail as backkeeper was sent. "He went out "vags." —L. P. RINDAL.

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workers of the Autostrop Co., to unite Knowing that The DAILY WORK- and organize. Fight for your in-ATTOSTROP

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Congress Adjourns

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

That one-sixth of the earth's surface which is now under the rule of the workers and farmers-the Union of Socialist Soviet real purpose of Mr. Sapose was to center of the target for which the big guns of Wall Street arma- the conference disrupted, withdrew ment are being built.

No one can say that congress did nothing.

It was not an inactive congress, but the most active that has been held in ten years. It was the most active for imperialism, ization, and would continue this work for exploitation, against the working class and the exploited sand similar individuals. They have been activities and immediately launched into a time workers, but wherever the young workers, but wherever the young farmers.

The record of this hangman's and userer's congress ought to kers and farmers most intently upon the the young workers to combat very turn the eyes of the wor opening campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. The show- vigorously such attempts at those a general discussion was to take ing made by the miserable Victor Berger, the "socialist" in con- which have been seen at the confergress, is in no essential respect different from the record of a ence, to hinder the activities of the young workers. wing of the republican party.

"The efforts made to establish a government . . . where opportunity would be open and industry attended with

the largest rewards, all have an important bearing on the subject of national defense."-President Coolidge.

rganizing the Young Worl

By HERBERT ZAM (Continued From Previous Issue.)

its delegates with the statement, however, that the Young Workers League as the only organization representing the interests of the working youth was interested in their organ-

was given to labor bureaucrats. Of cratic administration of New York existence of the Communist youth above, reading from left to right, fits all the reporters, only one was a young worker, namely, Clarence Mil-New York State. He gave facts and C. G. T. U., which is the trade union that big business has better control. It became very obvious that the of the young workers in mass indus-labor in the United States including young workers.

rule of the workers and farmers—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—remains outside of the "recognized" world for this American capitalist government, and remains more than ever the center of the target for which the big guns of Wall Street armaneedless to say, contributed very little on "Legislation for the young work-towards the knowledge of the young ers," (which was already printed in the various youth delegates showed workers or towards the unionization the DAILY WORKER) and which the the following: of the young workers. The only sub-asked the conference to adopt. When Bureau Bureaucracy Sell-Outs.

stantial talk was made by Clarence he was thru, he received an enormous

Miller who took up the basic prob-ovation. This made Mr. Lefkowitz bureaucrats and their allies not in-After the report of Tom Tippet on against the proposals of the Young workers themselves take steps to orfurthermore condemned such activi-ties as that of Mr. Saposs and de-clared that it would be necessary for

The city of Washington just canno rid itself of pests. And no sooner had congress gone, than the city was threatened with an invasion by 17year locusts. The locust army was entrenched across the Potomas in the Virginia suburbs.

HANdOuTS

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

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

By Fred Ellis



Mrs. Wilson

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

Well-Known Sportsman



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

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

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

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

Vote Communist-and join the Workers (Communist) Party.

should be done today.

On Guard, Workers and Peasants of Latin America

By SCOTT NEARING Strenuous efforts are being made is one that interferes with efforts at by the spokesmen of United States co-operation.'

On Guard!

big business to throw a smoke screen Mr. Hughes and his fellow exploitover the operations of the American ers desire co-operation with Latin Empire in Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama America above all things. They wish of this campaign. Recent speeches they grab oil, timber, plantations and in their common fight on the imby Charles Evans Hughes, chairman harbor concessions in the Latin Amof the United States delegation to erican countries. When the masses Japanese fraction and Chinese buro Havana, former supreme court jus- wake up, they will find their most of District 13, Workers (Communist) tice, former secretary of state for valuable resources in the hands of Party of America has issued the fol- attempt to unify China would mean China, prejudicial to the interests of imperialism. They will be lowing statement: vant of the United States plutocracy, working for United States corporaare of the same pattern.

Hughes at great length, in his reply and investors. to the Anti-Imperialist League and other working class agencies that mued to the imagination as the ruth-1053 giant, without conscience and with unrestrained lust.

Uncle Sam-"Angel."

"We make no apology for our prosand Navy. perity and power but the notion the burdens of managing them, that pire is gobbling you down piece-meal it, the Tanaka government is bound cessful until the Chinese workers and of hundreds of your fellow-workers Down with world imperialism! Foropinion in this country.

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

ditions and status of young workers," muckraking and name-calling. place.

Herbert Zam, representative of the where the efforts of Lefkowitz, Sa- Plumbers Helpers went out on strike Young Workers (Communist) League, poss, could not stop it from carrying in support of the Plumbers, 4000 The conference then proceeded. immediately asked for the floor stat- on its renewed work. Practically strong. Even during the strike they

to present to the conference which the proposals of the Young Workers Plumbers' Helpers. When the plum-

Y. W. L. Saposs made every effort to refuse him the floor, although he had him-During the discussion which fol-

agenda, expressed his indignation at would be given every privilege to parthe procedure and declared that such ticipate in the discussion. He man-out as follows: "Youth is that period negotiations did not result in the procedure and such activities were envered for almost an hour and fin-of life when hopes are high and recognition of the Plumbers' Helpers, sufficient reason for keeping the ally was compelled to give the Young nothing is impossible." Mr. Saposs, did not result in their inclusion in young workers out of the trade Workers League representative the unions; out of labor organizations. floor.

Y. W. L. Delegate Reports Even the agenda of the conference was given to the young workers report of Abraham Lefkowitz was in France, but in that period, quite by bers union.

sorted to personal their organization. Four examples at all costs. were given by the young workers who However, by this time the confer- were delegates to the conference

ence had already reached the point First, the Plumbers Helpers. The Soothes Her Nerves

bers settled their strike, they sold the

The character of some of the other helpers out completely. Not only that, reports may be indicated from the fol- but the agreements were made with self promised that even if the Young lowing: Rose Schneiderman was sup- the building bosses that no member of lowed, delegate after delegate in dis- Workers League delegates were not posed to report on the "unionization the Plumbers' Helpers Union is to be The voting can be done on election day-but the joining cussing some of the subjects on the seated as regular delegates, they of the Young Workers in Miscellane- employed at his job. Then negotiaous Industries." Her report started tions were carried on. But all these was supposed to report on "What the the union. The status now is that the unions can do for the young workers." Plumbers' Helpers have a union, a

He spent practically all his time dis- small union it is true, and this union indicated that the little consideration Herbert Zam pointed out that the cussing "youth activities and plans," is not even recognized by the Plum-

constantly inculcated, and the illusion themselves, very much consideration nothing but a eulogy of the demo- accident he failed to mention the (To Be Continued)

"Mama, what is the name of the pretty lady?" "That is Mrs. Knapp." 'What is she doing?" "She is getting

"Don't

Urge Solidarity of Chinese, Japanese, U. S. Workers and other neighbor states. The dram-atic staging of the Pan-American Conference at Havana was one part to sing the Latin American masses atic staging of the Pan-American Conference at Havana was one part they graph oil timber plantations and they graph oil ti

ists will come to terms as soon as ers' and farmers' government; join "Is she going to jail, mama?" they are aware of an upsurge of the hands with your fellow workers and ask foolish questions, Adolph. She's Must Support Workers' Army.

To support Chiang Kai-shek in his mass revolutionary movement in china and smash world mean china, prejudicial to the interests of the world, imperialism. The world imperialism. The world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism is the world imperialism. The world imperialism is the world imperialism to set another bourgeois government the world imperialism.

The present conflict between the at the mercy of the American or Brit-Workers and peasants of China! The Chinese revolution is a part of go to bed." tions and turning over the surplus of Chinese nationalists' troops and the ish capitalism. To struggle against Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin the world revolution. The success of New York Times reports quote Mr. their labor to United States bankers Japanese troops in the province of Japanese imperialism alone will lead belong to the same class with the the Chinese revolution. The success of the chinese revolution would weaken Shantung is another phase of the in- the Chinese people to become pawns Japanese, American and British im- the Chinese revolution would include the capitalist rule in America. You

ner struggle of world imperialism. of American and British imperialism. perialists. The only hope of freeing must support the Chinese masses in What silly nonsense for Mr. These inner conflicts may lead to an The way of freeing the Chinese the Chinese masses lies in your own their struggle against world imperialhave been fighting the domination Hughes to talk about "independent" open conflict between the United masses is not to help Chiang Kai-shek hands. You must arm yourselves and of Latin America by United States Latin American States when even States and Japan. The advance of the to set up a bedrgeois government, a overthrow both the Peking and Nank-Latin American States when even States and Japan. The advance of the to set up a bedrgeois government, a overthrow both the Peking and Nank-military and naval forces! Prevent big business and United States gun-boats and marines. Said Mr. Hughes: Seven of these "independent" coun-Chang Kai-shek would extend the help from American or British im-power and set up an All-China Soviet construction and Pritish influence to periodists but to support the Chinase Comseven of these "independent" coun-tries as protectorates of the United States and when the puppet govern-iced by the Japapese imperialists as under the leadership of the Chinese ese working class, is canable of con-to tighten their hold in China. ments set up in other states are main- ized by the Japanese imperialists as under the leadership of the Chinese ese working class, is capable of contained in office only through the its "sphere of influence" ever since Communist Party.

power of the United States Army and Navy. special privileges of the Japanese ful because the Chinese workers and

the Coolidge-Kellogg government from negotiating loans with Chiang

summating the Chinese Revolution.

Japan and America, unite! Demand the withdrawal of Japanese troops that we are looking for opportunities On Guard, Masses of Latin America! special privileges of the Japanese full because the Chinese workers and the The Tanaka government has proven China! Down with the Tanaka government has proven China! Down with the Tanaka government has proven China! Down with the Chene Tanaka government has proven China! Workers and peasants of Japan! and marines from China. Hands off to intervene in the concerns of our The Colossus of the North, the tain the prestige of the Japanese em- movement. The present anti-Japanese as an obedient servant of the capital- ernment! Down with the Chang Tsoneighbors and to take upon ourselves world's richest and most powerful em- pire" as the Japanese militarists put imperialist movement will not be suc- ist class when it ordered the arrest lin and Chiang Kai-shek governments!

we are animated by a desire to dom- -penetrating with loans; absorbing to dispatch troops to China to tell peasants are well organized and fully and peasants in last March. The dis- ward with the Chinese revolution inate Latin America, is due to vague trade; coercing with marines. The Chiang Kai-shek that the advance of armed. But Chiang Kai-shek and the patch of the troops to Shantung is under the leadership of the Communand unfounded fears, and especially spokesmen of the American ruling the North Expedition must not inter- imperialist powers are suppressing another often used means of the bour- ist Party! Unify the labor and peasto an utter misconception of public class will talk to you in soft words fere with the special position of Japan the Chinese workers' and peasants' geois government to evert a revolu- ant movement of Japan! Defend the but they act with machine guns and in Shantung and Manchuria. The movement as they have done before. tion at home. The strengthening of Soviet Union! Join the Workers

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

Kai-shek's government and thus help

Workers and farmers of China

Workers and farmers of America! Adolph. Now cat your bologna and THE transit moguls besides cramming their passengers into crowded cars so tightly that they occupy about one-third of their normal space, insultingly accuse

them of gullibility by expecting them to swallow the following absurdity printed in the Subway Sun under the heading, "Why an Increased Fare":

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

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

To Japanese and U. S. Workers.