

ticularly Al Smith are known to have paign to secure an increased fare and put over its so-called unification plan which will undoubtedly cost the workers hundreds of millions of dollars. The plan is scheduled to reach its climax immediately after the coming election.

It is known that the whole scheme was due to have been put over late lief to the striking miners of Pennin 1926 except that a temporary conflict between the B. M. T. and the

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### Chicago Struggle shoulder with the miners on the pick-Broken By Zaritsky

CHICAGO, June 22 .- After removing the leadership of the Chicago termined stand they took against the relief, starting June 25 to July 1, to revolution. attempt of the employers association carry out the plans proposed by the benefits will be paid to the 225 creating shop committees for Miners' feat by the bosses' association.

At the time the progressive leadership was removed, facts were made connecting link between the shop rep- Party conference will be found on public to the effect that the lockout was ordered by the bosses after they knew that Zaritsky was opposed of the Federation reported on the publicly advocated by him at union Federation was launched. The remeetings. Another exposure which laid the responsibility of the lockout at the door of Zaritsky, was his close gram adopted which pledged the Fedpersonal friendship with the manager organization of the unorganized of the employers' association, Percy Ginsberg, a former vice-president of the union.

By removing the leadership of J. B. Salzburg, progressive, loss of the strike was incurred by the right wing. time the employers' ranks were crack- sisting all attempts of the employers finding. The old man, still upstanding, in spite of injunctions and arrests. to interfere with the workers strug- ing and strong from generations of An employers trade journal reports a union official as saying that they were unions, compulsory arbitration, co-pay envelope after the rent money the mill. While her husband works she answered: unable to fight the injunction. Now operation and employers' welfare is taken out. the trade is 75 per cent open shop, this chemes and any other methods to (Continued on Page Five) is taken out. True the rent is low, as his wife selvage edges and earns, when she nothing, except your pay, and not says, 56 cents a week for their two- gets a full day's work, \$2.10. Last (Continued on Page Two)

## Miners' Struggle

plan to break up the miners' union The first Delegate Conference of is the initial step, and warned that the New York Working Women's Fed- unless they rally to the support of eration, held Thursday evening at the the striking miners, they may them- gation to visit the Soviet Union will Labor Temple, Second avenue, and selves soon be appealing for support 14th Street, responded enthusiasti- from labor.

cally to the appeal for immediiate re-At an enthusiastic meeting held sylvania and Ohio.

One hundred and forty dollars was turned over to the National Miners' the striking appeal made by Mrs. SE Mary Nagle of Bentleyville and Mrs. Mollie Sokol of Vestaberg, both representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Miners' Union. Hunger, police brutalities, evictions and intimidation hold no terrors for the wives of striking miners, who have stood shoulder to

et line and defied the threats as well as the machine guns of the coal corporations, they reported.

cluded the debate at the French Com-Pledges Aid to Drive. munist Party conference with a pro-The conference pledged itself to do test against the overestimation of the capmakers strike because of a too de- everything possible in the drive for role of the peasantry in the French

to install piece-work thru a lockout, Federation. Pauline Rogers, secre- nize the dangerous reformist deluthe International officialdom, which tary of the Women's Committee for sions. Opportunism must be fought assumed control of the strike, yester- Miners' Relief, reporting on the plan, and we must combat the sterile opday announced that no more strike laid special emphasis on the need for position," Semard said. The confer-

ence passed unanimously the theses strikers, thus virtually admitting de- Relief, as a basis for continuing the on the political situation of the Com- at the Workers' Center at 26-28 delegate conferences of the Federa- munist Party.

(Other information about the resentatives and the Federation. page 3.)

Ray Ragozin, general secretary port included a summary of the pro women, improving working condi-

GO TO U. S. S. R. workers. They will be told of the national open-shop drive, of which the

> The first American educational delesail this noon on the "Drottningholm" tile strike leader and organizer of for a Swedish port. It includes the Young Workers (Communist) twenty-five of the most prominent League, is a challenge to the workeducators and writers on education in ers and especially to the youth of

> America, and will be under the gen- America. It is the beginning of the eral leadership of Dr. John Dewey, of intensive use of the army for the Columbia University, who is already in purpose for which it is intended-

Leningrad. The delegation will make a study of the new educational system of the So-

society which organized it.

The itinerary of the delegation proand vicinity, five days in Leningrad, their minds blind to their role against (Continued on Page Two)

for Important Work

important work at 10:30 a. m. today

comrades report. JOHN J. BALLAM,

Acting District Organizer.

tional Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League, all workers organizations are called upon to join the fight for the release of John Porter. The statement follows:

The arrest of John Porter, a tex-

the suppression of strikes and all efforts against the exploiting class.

"As the class struggle becomes viet Union at the personal invitation more acute the dictatorship of capiof Lunacharsky, Commissar of Educa- talism is forced to throw off the tion, and under the auspices of the mask of democracy and use armed American Society for Cultural Rela- force to keep the masses enslaved. tions with Russia. It is entirely un- Young workers are being led into Concludes Debate at the official, members paying their own the army and navy, and the "Citizens expenses through Russia, according Military Training Camps" where Miss Lucy Branham, secretary of the they are not only taught how to kill in the interest of their masters but also are subjected to patriotic propavides for a two-weeks' stay in Moscow ganda with the purpose of keeping their own class.

"The use of the military authorities in the textile strike after the civil "The Communist Party must recog- Party Members Needed government had failed to force the strikers back to work shows the immediate menace of militarism, and the court-martial of Porter is a chal- fight for a new and stronger union, All party members must report for lenge which the young workers in particular must take up.

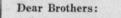
"The Young Workers (Communist Union Square. It is essential that League, the vanguard of the militant young workers of America, calls on

all workers and labor organizations to (Continued on Page Four)

ingclass, but of all the workers, fore the Superior Court, and the unskilled and unskilled, employed and disguised viciousness of the court unemployed, native and foreign-born. disguised victousness of and an other ap-The results of the campaign for \$10,000 to save The DAILY WORK-The case of Fred E. Beal, The ca The case of Fred E. Beal, Textile ER also shows that the most savagely Mills Committee organizer, is the exploited workers, those that feel next to be heard. Nearly all the ap-

most intensely the brutality and oppression of the capitalist system, are serve for leading the picket lines and the readiest to come to its aid in time Continued on Page Two) of need.

Striking Miner's Letter. A striking miner of Dillonvale, O., writes as follows:



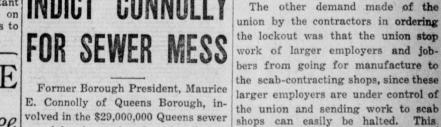
I have read in the last few days that our paper is in very grave danger of going out of existence. It would be a very great blow to the workers of this country. I wish that all the workers would rally to save their only fighting paper. You know how long we have been on strike. so I cannot afford to send 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.

**JACKET WORKERS** LOCKOUT ENDED

Beckerman Will Grant Wage Cut Privately

The lockout of the workers in the childrens' jacket contractors shops erman, head of the machine in power ted Clothing Workers' Union, told the contractors to bring their grievances to him, giving assurances that they

who are waging such a determined (Continued on Page Two)



Special Grand Jury convened to exlected in the investigation prior to er and from the scab shops. Connolly's resignation.

dicted if the Special Grand Jury.

ended yesterday when Abraham Beckin the Joint Board of the Amalgama-

JAME JURSIK. But not only among the miners, will be well taken care of. The lockout was declared a few days ago, with

the demand that wages be cut since reductions were permitted by the union to other crafts in the industry. The other demand made of the union by the contractors in ordering the lockout was that the union stop work of larger employers and jobbers from going for manufacture to the scab-contracting shops, since these

the union and sending work to scab volved in the \$29,000,000 Queens sewer shops can easily be halted. This scandal, who resigned under fire in also, Beckerman promises to "corthe investigation into the doings of rect" in spite of proof exposed in rehis office, was indicted today by the cent days that work was being sent to scab shops under the guardianship of officials of the union who received amine the evidence that had been col- graft from both the larger employ-

But the contractors who locked out John M. Phillips, racing stable the workers are nevertheless always owner and sole maker of "lock-joint, ready to listen to Beckerman, who has hitherto treated them with genpre-cast pipe," especially specified for him in all Queens sewer specifica-ted them individually, rather than as tions, and two others were also in- an associated body, to slash wages with great abandon.

meagre earnings entirely.

The woman spoke of having to see Since short-time has come, several a doctor. When asked if the company

in the shipping room she irons down "No, the company don't give you

to a fight against piece work, this sweat shop system of work being one month ago at which time the BRING ON THE "PROSPERITY," PLEASE

Two Can't Live on Pay of One in Carolina Cotton Mill Village

women, improving working condi-tions, social insurance, special ma-ternity care, protection of children from industrial exploitation, the rais-of one in the cotton mill village of special marks and the cotton mill village of special content of the mill will "stand" for a whole ing of demands for better schools. Eno, adjoining Hillsboro, N. C. At current for ironing at any time of week at July Fourth, cutting off their It was generally known that at the housing, and a clear cut policy of re- least one old couple has made that day or night.

Wife in Mill

Supported by Women.

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Party Conference

PARIS, June 24 .- Semard con-

D SPEAKS

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928

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

### **OFFICIALS URGE REVISED** SCALE; **NEW AGREEMENT**

### History of Betrayal Is 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 con-

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and to take over all. offices down to Polytechnic Institution. the local unions.

#### Wide Representation.

Answers Advt. CEVERAL hundred young boys. stood outside of 80 E. 11th St. yesterday morning and fought to get to the entrance. Police appeared and after shaking up several of the boys, they were formed into a line

a Jobless Army

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

Dewey Heads Delega- by the trust itself thru its publicity tion of 25 Educators

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ten days in Odessa, and four days in distributed in the schools of Tennes-Constantinople. Some of the members see. Ten thousand sets of three investigations of their own, Miss Bran- and state officials during 1927.

Joshua Kunitz, College of the City Hillsboro's boast is of its antiquity By the time the summer has been

president, Drexel Institute; James K. revolutionary war days. But its two WORKER will be moved into a more The first convention held in the Staunton sub-district had a represen-tation of forty-six delegates coming from nine local unions representing thirteen mines. The next special convention was held in the Belleville sub-district with thirty-nine delegates messent The third convention of the

Thomas Woody, University of



### 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 Manches ter 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. work, in his testmiony before the fed- All Groups of Workers

eral trade commission. Newbern also charged that a system of polite bribery is used by the power interests to secure newspaper nessee trust, he said, and a large portion of this goes to entertain edit-

ors at luncheons and dinners. TODAY FOR USSR 4,644 editorial columns has been ob-tained by the power interests since 4,644 editorial columns has been ob- writes: November, 1927, Newbern stated. Most of this material was supplied

> lepartment. Newbern also said that propaganda pamphlets supplied by the National Electric Light Association had been

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

merican Annex Hotel in St. Louis, psychology, Northwestern University; then must go uptown to Hillsboro, a serious falling off in support. The Mary L. Hinsdale, professor, Grand mile or more, for higher grades. But summer months are ahead of us, the The special sub-district conventions Rapids College, Michigan; Florence most of them go into the mill at 14. most difficult months of the year held gave particular attention to or- Holbrook, University of Chicago; "There's a little girl in the shipping from a financial viewpoint. The exganizing for the coming elections, Parke R. Kolbe, president, Brooklyn room can't be over 13 or 14," said istence of The DAILY WORKER the old man.

of New York; Kenneth G. Matheson, and of Lord Cornwallis' presence in successfully passed, The DAILY

HOLD COUNTERFEITERS



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.

Polish Priest

Hired to Keep

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

WEIRTON, W. Va. (By Mail). \_

The superintendent of the Weirton

Workers Quiet

NEED FUNDS TO SEGURE "DAILY"

### Reached by Paper

(Continued from Page One) publicity. An average of \$18,000 a but also among workers in the most year is spent on publicity by the Ten- reactionary unions is The DAILY WORKER gaining a foothold.

A Chicago worker on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who re-A total of 21,246 news columns and quests 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.

Find enclosed \$1 to help the

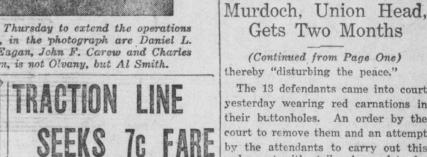
must be guaranteed for these months.

nervous strain of another sudden

wer by a rank and file district correction at which George Voyzey, mit itant mine leader was chosen pres-dent. SPENINGFTELD, III, June 22. Increased activities are manifest amongst the Illinois rank and file coal miners in their struggle for con-rate local unions, while keen catter, while and proceed to Lening rate by rail, where it will be and three it be local unions, while the addressive the workers are fairly when to Russia it is heading for definite and decisive in the special sub-district conference on the one side, and on the other by the recent weeting held by the dill, thore there the workers water—one well the the recent weeting held by the dill the dill can file methers firsh wick administration held at the the later for the contexp, received y estering the militate of file and there the workers water—one well the workers water—one well the workers water—one well the the militate of the contexp, received y estering the received y estering the militate of the contexp, received y estering the militate of the contexp, received y estered at the there are at the rubing racting the received y ester

the autumn.





### Tammany, Republicans in on Deal

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Steel Co. has paid \$1,000 to an immigrant Polish priest to come here I. R. T. over the control of the new to preach to the Polish workers so that they will not interfere with the hosses' profits or participate in any industrial organization work which might take place at Weirton. harmony and they are now merely -P. stalling until after election.

FEDERAL PRISONS CROWDED WASHINGTON, (FP) June 22 .---Federal prisons, located at McNeil trols the Third Avenue Railway, con-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. of strike slogans and the singing of by their builders to hold. The Depart- Kenny and Smith last winter went to songs went on continually, despite the ment of Justice, announcing this con- the south together on the famous pil- fact that the police expressly progestion, predicts that there will be a grimage to spread Tammany Hallism further over-crowding when the fedin the land of Dixie. eral courts begin to grind again in

### **Truck Driver Injured**

Wet pavements caused a triple automobile collision and injuries to four Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn.

A light truck crashed into two with a collarbone fractured.

(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

JAIL LEADERS OF

TEXTILE STRIKE

IN NEW BEDFORD

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 city subways and the resulting scram- capitalist press to be one of the largble between Walker and Smith held est and enthusiastic picketing demup the deal. Now all forces are in onstrations yet held since the strike began on April 16.

1,200 Picket Mill

More than 1,200 strikers gathered William F. Kenny, contractor, and last night at the gates of the Wammillionaire traction owner, who con- sutta Mills, where a squadron of police attacked the picket line a few days ago, and sang strike songs while tributed \$70,000 to Smith's campaign patrolling the plant. The shouting hibited this. Nearly all the arrests to date were so-called "peace disturb-ances" caused by singing and whist-

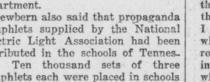
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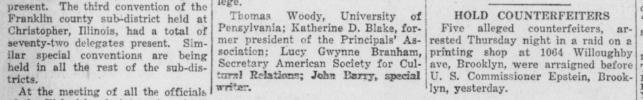
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 22 .--in Brooklyn Accident Four men and two women striking textile workers, picketing the factory gates of the Wamsutta Mills, were

arrested this morning after they had persons yesterday at Rugby Rd., and defended themselves against a new attack on the picket lines by police. A picket demonstration was also held heavier trucks and overturned. The ut the Nonquitt Mills where the owndriver, Francis E. McKinney, was ers and their straw bosses vainly try-

taken to the Kings County Hospital trying to open the mills with a handful of imported scabs.







of the Fishwick administration about desperate situation of this official- cut. dom became apparent. Trained in treason to the working class, but now having reached a point where the them has grown by leaps and bounds, paid." they are falling out amongst themistration.

#### Fishwick Opens.

ous sub-districts. The reports made Save-the-Union Committee. were uniform in character: "Only a whom are on full time; great dis- step of the campaign of the Peabody the great unemployment. satisfaction amongst the rank and Coal Company for a wage reduction 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 the report made.

Like chickens without a head they Frank Farrington, who is on the Pea- recently expelled in the Belleville subwere 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 national policy committee together complete control of the union is con-could offer to save themselves and "to draw up a uniform scale for II- stantly gaining in volume.

Five alleged counterfeiters, ar- sending funds NOW. sociation; Lucy Gwynne Branham, printing shop at 1064 Willoughby militant workers who helped to save ave, Brooklyn, were arraigned before The DAILY WORKER: Secretary American Society for Cultural Relations; John Barry, special U. S. Commissioner Epstein, Brookone hundred being present, the whole their salaries was to accept the wage | linois." "But", said one official. "Kentucky will further reduce wages; then wages will be so low that high dues will be movement which will finally eliminate impossible, and salaries could not be ating a constant problem for the The policy of uncompromising fight going dissatisfaction, whereas previselves. A serious break is develop- side by side with the Pennsylvania ously loaders could load not more ing between the Fishwick administra- and Ohio strikers was never men- than twelve tons of coal a day. One

tion and the national Lewis admin- 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-ican 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 tonreports on the situation in the vari- the union's existence proposed by the nage rate of \$1.08 a ton. Thus, the fraction of the men working, none of This meeting marked one further power and consequently increasing

wick's old friend and fellow traitor expulsions, 137 progressives were

printing shop at 1064 Willoughby ave, Brooklyn, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Epstein, Brooklyn, yesterday.
Ilinois."
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Ilinois."
Meanwhile the installment of loading machines, mechanical devices in v. Y. C. \$1; Charles Hedrich, Boxbury, Mass., \$5; J. Mathematical, West N. Y. 45, 5; S. Stran, Y. Y. C. \$1; Charles Hedrich, Boxbury, Mass., \$5; I. Zillen, Keisport, Pa., 44, 5; F. Shuster, N. Y. 25; M. Schneetady, N. Y. 25; S. Kran, Schneetady, N. Y. 25; S. Kran, Schneetady, N. Y. 25; J. Schneetady, N. Y.

25; \$1.50; 0; J. K. Worcester, Worcester, Worcester, Worcester, Worcester, Worcester, 50; 25; 25; 25; 25; 25; Inst., 100, 5, 50, J. Nowaisa, Worrester, Mass., 25; J. Karsokas, Worrester, Mass., 25; J. Mathewsen, Worrester, Mass., 25; J. M J. Nowaisa, K. Krgzdis, K. Karsokas, Gustaitis, Mathewson,

### TOURS TO . International Press crisis which might prove fatal to the AND UP "Daily." Prevent future crises by Correspondence The following is another list of SAILINGS: Every worker should sub-S. S. "AQUITANIA" — July 9 scribe to this weekly periodical for valuable material S. S. "ROTTERDAM" - Aug. 4 on important current events S. S. "PARIS" - - - Aug. 10 of world-wide interest. A Yearly Sub. St. Six Mo. \$3.50 10 Cents a Single Issue. Via: LONDON - COPENHAGEN - HELSINGFORS Sole Distributing Agents Return: WARSAW - BERLIN - PARIS in America: Workers Library World Tourists, Inc. Publishers 39 E. 125 St. **69 FIFTH AVENUE** NEW YORK CITY NEW YORK Telephone: ALGONQUIN 6900. PROLETARIAN CO-OPERATIVE SUMMER HOME, WINGDALE, N.Y. Now open for worker vacationists and week-ends. Busses leave 1800 - 7th Ave. every Friday evening at 6:30 P. M. and Saturday 1:30 P. M. EXCELLENT PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Directions—From 110th St, and 7th Ave, direct to the Camp by Bus. From Grand Central or 125th St, to Wingdale and from there our machine will take you to the Camp. For registration apply at main office: 1800 SEVENTH AVE. Corner 110th St. **Children's Colony** in UNITY CAMP Telephone: Menument 0111. When you arrive in Wingdale call up the Camp: Wingdale 10-F-12. For workers' children from 5 to 9 years,

LABOR IS CHEAP ON SIXTH AVENUE

Operator's Step.

### Thousands of High School, College Graduates on Slave Market

By FEDERATED PRESS. STEP 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.

SO 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.

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Police Fail to Smash

Meetings

ANTWERP, June 22 .--- Following

# 10,000 Belgian Longshoremen Follow Belgenland Dockers Out on Strike

### PARIS COMMUNIST CONVENTION HAS SECOND SESSION

### Political, Economic Situation Discussed

(Special Cable to the Dally 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 con-ference of the Party.

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

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, upheld the Party's policies while admitting the general disregard of the danger of opportunism.

Speaking for the Youth League, Billoux addressed the convention on was created in December 1920, now 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 stancan be conquered by the co-operation the beneficiary are included the pres- dard set by the U. S. department of against cooperation of the workers of the Party leaders and not by dis- ent market value rises to \$4,711,331 labor. If there were no other wealth with the British capitalists, lays. trust.

Jacob wen urged the intensification cent in 7 years. of united front activity by helping the workers in their daily demands.

Monmousseau attacked the dangerous benefit of his wife. Pratt provided reformist delusions of class collabora- that the income from the trust should 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 workworkers' advantage, owing to increas- the principal should be divided among Pratt fortune. ed production. her 5 children. Today Mrs. Pratt is

out, 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 leader hip in the trade unions.



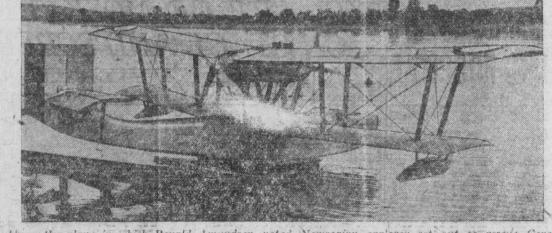
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Were Useless MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 22.-During vesterday's session of the cent, 13,000 additional shares of Onio Oil or 300 per of Prairic Pipe Line, 1771 shares of the applicants were women. trial of the enginers accused of coun- Standard of New 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.

Amundsen, Norwegian Explorer, Lost Hunting Fascist Flyer



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 No word has been received from Amundsen since his flight. wastes.

### STANDARD OIL BARONS **ATTACK BRITISH** CLEAN UP MILLIONS LABOR PARTY

#### 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

analyzed in a recent issue of the Wall® Street Journal. According to the journal's figures, this fund, with a market value of \$2,743,000 when it

· Could Support 500.

an appreciation of more than 70 per- coming their way the 5 children would down the principles of an unceasing

Presenting the trade union report, dard Oil Co. of New York, for the whether they work or not. And they own efforts. represent the third generation from

The securities forming the original

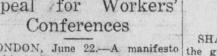
In spite of the efforts of the reform-ists in the labor movement, he pointed than \$215,000 from the fund and from ket values in December 1920, were: sket values in December 1920, were:

Pratt Trust.	Dec. 24, 1920	Per Share	Total
	Illinois Pipe Line	\$157	\$157,000
2.000 shares		265	530,000
	Prairie Pipe Line	180	180,000
	S. O. of California	290	580,000
	S. O. of Indiana	66	660,000
	S. O. of New York	6 318	636,000

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

These are all Standard Oil stocks and have consequently experienced there was another 25 per cent stock their share of the stock dividends and dividend by Standard of New York. Four Applicants for plit-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 Fipe Line, purchased over half a mil-Others Show Machines stock giving the owners 4 shares for lion dollars worth of bonds and 500 122.—Of 10,500 applicants for jobs at 1; in 1922 Standard of New York additional shares of Standard of Cali-



The manifesto after declaring Peking.

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 The manifesto further condemns

ing class party.

The calling of rank and file conferences for the expression of the workers' views concerning the present ferences with the Labor Party are

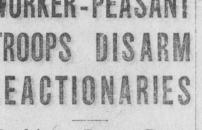
stated in the manifesto, however. The London Daily Herald, organ manifesto.

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.

### Each Harrisburg Job

HARRISBURG, Pa., (F. P.), June

450 workers were killed in industry during the month and 36,426 were in-



### 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 Worker-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 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 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, diamond fields with all their possesrival of the Nanking government in sions and have now no place to stay. the race for the possession of Pek- Hundreds of the diamond workers ing, disarmed the troops of the Nan- are being temporarily housed in the king general, Pai Chung-tsi. The incident has caused deep resentment and other available buildings. Their among the warring factions.

At the same time, a calculated co- march, is in some cases considerable, operation between the governments 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 dif- is to be withdrawn from the Yang- ures to suppress any action the strik-

This announcement follows the re- ings and demonstrations. port that a meeting called by the The government is reported to be of the British Labor Party, in a lead- Teachers and Students Union in Pek- thoroughly alarmed by what it reing article violently condemns the ing had been dispersed by the police gards as one of the most crucial sitand troops. uation in years.



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

fine stuffs. STILL ON STRIKE

### Crush Walkout

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

just outside where a strike involv-

I suffering, owing to the abrupt

The police of the South African ers may take in the course of meet-



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 fol-

wed the refusal of the Red Star oficials 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.

Government Anxious to A heavy log hung over the Scherat 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 strikers to bring out the seamen who ing 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.

> Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily? The Vege-Tarry Inn "GRINE KRETCHME" BEST VEGETARIAN FOOD MODERN IMPROVEMENTS DIRECTIONS: Take ferries at 23rd St., Christopher St., Barclay St. or Hudson Tubes to Hoboken, Lacka-wanna Railroad to Berkeley Heights, N. J. Heights, N. J. BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW JERSEY. Phone, Fanwood 7463 R 1





Auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party. TICKETS ON SALE AT 26-28 UNION SQUARE.

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928

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 demands.

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 SOLDIERS AND SAILORS 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 Work-Editor, The DAILY WORKER: ers (Communist) League as issued by the National Executive Committee follows:

Why don't you print more material about the life of the "gobs"? 1. 50 percent increase in base pay Now, I've got a kick to make Will you please send sample copies for privates and 25 percent increase in base pay for non-commissioned of-ficers. 2 \$1 a day food ration for all Now, I've got a kick to make against some of your articles. Some of your writers seem to think we are enemies of the workers but that isn't I would like to tell you some news

2. \$1 a day food ration for all so. We have just one reason for be-soldiers. Election of mess sergeant so. We have just one reason for be-here that might interest other soling in the navy, and that is to get three meals (however so poor) per Last month 38 soldiers from my and inspection of commissary accounts by the men.

3. Government allotments to de- sleep. pendants in addition to soldiers' pay.

4. Tailor-made uniforms furnished free by the government. Laundry and all other necessities to be furnished free

Maximum duty of 8 hours daily, including guard duty.

6. Abolition of K. P., civilian emfor this work.

7. No restrictions in passes for soldiers off duty. Abolition of restricted districts.

Use of salute only in line of duty

Editor, The DAILY WORKER: 10. Soldiers not to be restricted 11. No compulsory special duty without agreement of soldier.

12. Right of union men joining soldiers in my company. service to retain union affiliations. Right of specialists to join unions of

their respective trades. The right to vote for soldiers. 13. The right to join labor and 14.

political organizations and to attend BRITISH SAILORS DIE meetings.

Free Speech. 15. Free speech and the right of soldiers to select their own reading matter.

16. Abolition of general court th civil trial for serious of



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 United States capitalists.

TELL OF CONDITIONS

### **VETERAN TELLS OF MURDERS IN** U. S. HOSPITAL

Forced to Sign Stories of "Good Treatment"

The story of how veterans are beaten to death, forced to sign state- of Czar Feodor and the gentle, verments that they had been well treated, 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

letter. 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 , "he (Moskvin) says more to us with about the brutalities he witnessed his little finger than many actors during his stay in the hospital.

The letter continues: Pittsburgh, Pa.

tal for 660 days. I was there about this little player begin to spell out a Your paper is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading 690 days all told. I reported Dr. message of cheer, despair and enun-

They told me I would be allowed \$2.60 a day while at the U.S.V. Hospital No. 62. But I never got a penny

said I was treated good at that hosday and a dry (sometimes) place to post, Fort Davis, were sent to the out pay

Now, I saw 690 days of this. You

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



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 character-

izations from his superb delineation 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 can express with every part of their body including the palate. It is

Who will take a fling at vaudeville 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.

Universal will synchronize its prothe letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the navy. 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 us to match Moskvin." be used.

Now comes Moskyin with another outstanding creation in Pushkin's His art may be generally characsilently bears these insults. With his remarkable naturalistic pathos,

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 portrayals of a kind, noble and simple



**CALL FOR NATION** WIDE DRIVE **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 army, 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 Porter-for the fight against capitalist militarism!"

National Executive Committee, Young Workers (Communist) League



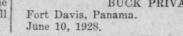
to fight against our fellow workers. But I can't say much for the work we are doing at present—that of playing war to bluff the Chinese and Jap- One of my buddies, Pvt. John J. ployes to be hired by the government that if someone was able to point the here so bad with no hope of getting way. Don't tell us what we are doing away that he put a bullet through his -but what we should do about it.

brain. He had been down here for that seems like a lifetime.

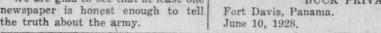
al facilities including tennis and polo. and I wish to say that the story about guess, but words can't describe this cur conditions here is just like con- place. Am trying to save money to trust the doctors; they are officials.

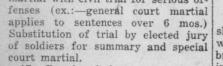
BUCK PRIVATE.

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 me.' We are glad to see that at least one



from any part of military reservation I just got a copy of The DAILI bed before II o clock. Life in the accuration WORKER from another soldier here, army anywhere is bad enough, I he was carried out dead.





ders without discrimination inclusive of those in the colonies, with pay in advance. Picht of soldiars in clusies the civil population. advance. Right of soldiers in colonies the civil population. More Disease in Service. to spend furloughs there if wishing.

to spend furloughs there if wishing. 18. Non-interference of officers in personal affairs of soldiers including suffer from the disease and the death suffer from the disease and the death the political rights of sailors was isright to marry without officers' con-sent, etc., etc. 19. Right of all soldiers to wear respectively .91 and .12 per thousand. The figures for the This order was a bad blow at the

civilian clothes at any time when off civil population are 1.52 and .17 per lower deck for it is only by means thousand. duty.

Election of non-commissioned officers by the men.

home or in the colonies.

Refuse to act in strikes!

Refuse to be a policeman for the the would-be recruits are accepted. ernment this week as follows: bosses. Why Tuberculosis?

Support your fellow workers in 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

Refuse to act as a policeman for was compelled to admit in parliament record their votes. Wall Street!

fight for freedom!

Fight the war threat against the interesting to find out the extent of ters to be allowed. workers' and farmers' government of tuberculosis among the officers. We (c) Subject to (b) there should be

National Executive Committee, Young Workers (Communist) League. cabins.

U. S. S. New Mexico.

the truth about the army.

June 3, 1928.

Bad Food a Factor.

SERVICEMEN! The DAILY WORKER is the only majority of naval sickness is due to soldiers to attend such meetings in daily newspaper in the United stomach troubles and bad teeth. States defending the interests of the men in uniform. At all times The DAILY WORKER fights for the newsion to men invalided out with.

DAILY WORKER fights for the servicemen in their struggles against the harsh treatment they are forced o endure, and is pages are open to their opinions. Every Saturday, a section of The

Every Saturday, a section of The ner in which invaliding out of the In view of the approaching general ner in which invaliding out of the election the Young Communist League tors from control of the service is conducted. An exceedingly is intermined to be approaching the service from the service is conducted. ters from servicemen, articles on small proportion get either pension is intensifying the campaign for full their problems and news of impor- or gratuity. Generally the Medical political rights for soldiers and sailors tance. In the future, many letters Survey Board makes out that the un- on equal terms with the civilian popwill be published from soldiers and fortunate victim had the complaint ulation. sailors of Great Britain, France, Ger- before he joined up. Hundreds of many, Mexico and other capitalist men, broken in health,/ are being countries; 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 These facts were brought to light working class. Your place is in the in the house of commons by the tory ties and to organize branches of class struggle by the side of your fel. M. P.'s representing ports. They are these parties in the army and navy, 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 conto the workers in uniform. Read the sciences nothing more will be heard newspaper of the working class and from them. The labor M. P.'s are just to be elected to parliament and oth-write for its pages! to be elected to parliament and oth-

(Secretary of Young Communist League of Great Britain.) A little known naval grievance has been just brought to light which, shows that life in the great British navy is far from healthy. Those people who imagine that "life on the ocean wave" produces boys of the bulldog

By WILLIAM RUST

FROM TUBERCULOSIS

court martial. 17. Regular furloughs for all sol-diers without discrimination inclusive of these in the calculation inclusive

warfare that they forgot all about voicing the sailors' grievances. In

of political activity that bad condi-

The number of tuberculosis cases tions can be changed. 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 gov-(a) In the event of a parliamen-

that the conditions under which men (b) No political meetings are to Support the colonial peoples in their 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-

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 The admiralty not only does noth-that discipline may be prejudiced, or

Demands for Servicemen. In the "Soldiers' and Sallors' Pro-

forward the following demand: "The right to join political par-

meetings and demonstrations. The right of all men over the age of 21

could then test the different effects no restriction on officers and soldiers of cramped quarters and spacious attending political meetings in or out



Unit Meetings of Sub-Sections 3C. Unit 1S, 2S, 3S, 4S and 1F Monday, June 25th at 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St. All comrades must attend. \* \* of the Metropolitan Sports League. The Metropolitan Sports League is the pioneer proletarian sports organiza-

ing the best teams in its first division ing the best teams in its first division for entertainment of the workers who will attend the picnic. Usually ad-mission to games of the Metropolitan teams require the payment of a spe-cial admission fee, but on this occasion the initial fee of 35 cents will

cover all the sports and games on the program. Language Groups to Perform

The various sections of the park will be divided up among the many language sections which will give performances, including mass singing day a and dancing in costume, typifying the manners and customs of the proletar-

ians of these nationalities. Among these groups will be the Freiheit Singing Society, the Armenian Workers Club, the Scandinavian Workers Club, the Hungarians, Germans, Finns, Czecho-Slovaks, Greeks, etc.

The Negro workers have arranged a surprise feature of the program in-

union jazz band and the songs of the workers will float across the waters

of Long Island Sound. The park can be reached via the Unionport car at the East 177th St. station of the East Side subway. Busses will go from there to the park.

### **BLOCKERS GIVE** MILLINERS \$1,000

### Fight Union Wreckers

The latest development in the strug-gle for existence of the Millinery Hand Workers Union Local 43 against the officialdom of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Work-ers Union shows that the members of the millinery head are an opportunity for swim-ming, those who wish to do so will kindly remember their bathing suits. of that militant local are receiving the wholehearted support of a growing section of the general organization. At a joint meeting of the executive THREE GRAFTERS boards of the Blockers Locai 42, and Local 43, several decisions were made which spell doom to attempts of Pres.

cents.

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Bronx I. L. D. Festival.

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I. L. D. Outing.

STREET FIGHTING

IN CROATIAN CITY

at the

pioneer proletarian sports organiza-tion of its kind in this part of the country. This organization is furnish-tion of its kind in this part of the country. This organization is furnishpresent. . . .

States

An outing will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 12 noon, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx, under the auspices of the New York Section, International Labor Defense. Take Bronx Park Subway or "L" to 177th St., then take Union-port car to end of line. Free busses to park. Subsection 3E. A special enlarged executive meet-ing of Subsection 3E will be held to-day at 8 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place. to park.

#### Coney Island Brauch.

A concert and package party will be given by Coney Island Branch Satur-day, June 30, at 2901 Mermaid Ave.

Y. W. L. Fete. An open air garden festival and con-cert will be given by the Young Work-ers League of Harlem on Saturday, June 30, at 8 p. m. at 143 E. 103rd St.

Workers Party Picnic. cluding Negro labor songs and sports. The program which has been pre-pared is so claborate that it promises to last far into the night when the various numbers of the strains of the union inzz hand and the songs of the

### Open Air Meetings.

Topic: Republican convention, its platform and candidates.

Today Notice to Party Members. Party members are asked to report for important work today at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, 1st floor, at 1:30 p. m. Ist floor, at 1:30 p. m.

### Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Redeem Pledge to Help Fight Union Wreckers and George Rasaritch.

Friends of Nature.

kingdom. ARE SENTENCED

was unanimously endorsed. During the past week the Bronx Committees have held enlarged meetings at which all the organizations affiliated with

The Sacco and Vanzetti Branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a Strawberry Festival and June Dance this evening at 1347 Bos-ton Road for the benefit of the class war prisoners now in jail in the United tematic house to house collections. distribution of miners' literature.

participation at outdoor relief meetings, and volunteering for the Mass Collection Days of June 30 and July lifted back on the bridge after the effective means of getting industrial here late last night and flew east, his 1st.

Language committees for miners' relief, have also mobilized for the drive.

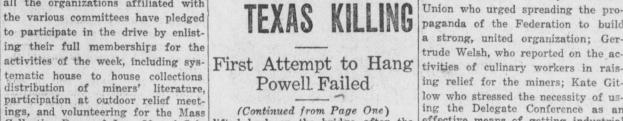
cieties forming the committees were ing of the young Negro. Other Activities,

families.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 22 .-

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." This newspaper demands that sep-

arate and independent states be created for the Croats, Slovenes and Serbs. At the present time all these states are part of the Jugo-Slavian

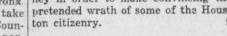


CONFESSION IN

rope was shortened and pushed off a second time.

While Wheeler named six others The Hungarian and Ukranian as members of the lynching party, tatives of the Women's Councils also Committees reported last night their ha "discreetly" refrained from reheadquarters were being made tempo- vealing the identity of the one or rary relief drive stations during the more policemen, who, it is generally entire week, that the language so- suspected here, took part in the hang-

co-operating fully in the matter of Feeling of irritation at the untime-relief solicitors, and that special ly lynching of Powell, due to the Miners' Relief parties were being ar- nearness of the democratic national ranged throughout the week by or- convention, is still evident in several ganizations and individual workers. of the democratic newspapers. It is expected that indictments against Various Workmen's Circles are con- Wheeler and the other participants ducting affairs for miners' relief, will be sought by the district attor-



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 started threshing despite territorial rains. Phone Stuyvesant 3816 John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals moet

Rational 199 SECOND AVE. Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.

Delegates reporting on conditions in their industries included the Progressive White Goods Workers, Sylvia Blecher of the Millinery Workers Union who urged spreading the pro- day.

paganda of the Federation to build a strong, united organization; Gertrude Welsh, who reported on the ac-

ing relief for the miners; Kate Gitlow who stressed the necessity of using the Delegate Conference as an arouse their support in the drive for he is headed for New York. trade union organization. Represenreported on their activities in the

Miners' relief campaign and expressed their confidence in the future usefulness of the Federation. Council numbers 10, 12, 17, and No. 4 were represented.

Next Meeting Aug. 4.

It was decided that the next Delegate Conference would be held on August 4 to discuss the political campaign, world imperialism and the war danger.



**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 Motor Car Co., it was stated yester-A special meeting of the directors

of the Studebaker company has been called for next Thursday at South Bend. Ind.

LINDBERGH FLIES FAST DETROIT, June 22 .- Charles Lindbergh took off in his Ryan monoplane workers into the Federation and of destination unnamed. He hopped off carrying on the educational work to unaccompanied. It is believed that

ATTENTION

Party Units, Sub-sections, Sections, Workmen's Circle Branches, Women's Councils, Trade Union Educational Leagues, Workers' Clubs, etc.

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ident Zaritsky and his cohorts to destroy the milliners organization.

#### Vital Decisions

The most important of these decisions was the one deciding that the boards of both locals 42 and 43 meet jointly in conducting the struggle against Zaritsky. It was also decided that the office staffs of both locals many Hall street cleaning department Cathloics Are Led by function together on questions of in- yesterday listened undisturbed to the ter-local relations.

In redemption of the promise ten- to Sing Sing prison by Bronx County dered by the Blockers Local 42 to the fighting local 43, that moral and fi-local 43, that moral and fi-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins only prior by mean of the many seldiers and 22 counter-revo-begins on the many seldiers and 20 counter-revo-begins on the many seldierevo begins on the many seldierevo begins on the many seldier nancial aid will be given in their fight befits good Tammany grafters, they lutionary soldiers led by Pedroza, Y. to maintain the union, the executive will never be made to serve their Vega, a priest, were killed Wednesboard of the blockers union yesterday terms. The sentence followed their day in an eight-hour battle near Las presented to the Local 43 executive conviction in the expected move by board a check of \$1,000.

As has been a practice among the As has been a practice among the millinery workers, large picket lines turned out to patrol the shore which dal in a "sacrifice" of several rela- troops took part, was described as one turned out to patrol the shops which tively minor officials. tried to assist Zaritsky by ordering their girls to disavow their membership in Local 43, and locking them out when they refused. The faithful (to superintendent, was sentenced to FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. the bosses and Zaritsky) police were serve from three to ten years; Wilalso there "en masses." No arrests liam J. Lougheed, foreman of the were reported, however, at a late Cromwell avenue garage, from one hour yesterday.

### Excursion Tomorrow

The members of the union now at work gave another example of devotion to their fellow members. Collec- they had pleaded guilty and appeared tions in most shops are now in full as prosecution witnesses against Osswing for a fund to buy tickets for wald and Charles A. McGee, assistthe girls on strike, in order that they ant superintendent in charge of the too will be able to go on the excursion Bronx, who was acquitted. to Camp Nitgadaiget. July 1. All will meet at Battery Park pier, 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

**Reactionary** Union Organ Backs Hoover of an early pardon was confidently

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Following the endorsement of Herbert Tammany graft scandal are enabled Hoover, republican candidate for to go about their regular business. president, by the Railroad Brotherhoods, Labor, official weekly organ of the Brotherhoods, reiterates this endorsement by declaring that Hoover charges for a \$1,000 bail bond. would prove more liberal on labor Nathan Ressler, who is out on bail questions than Coolidge.

for a year under charges of burning In accordance, however, with the his fur dressing factory in order to hypocritical "non-partisan" policy of get insurance, requested yesterday in labor officialdom, the organ of the Supreme Court and was granted perrailroad unions' bureaucracy protests mission to reduce his bail to \$10,000. that it is still open-minded and awaits Fur strike pickets recently were held more specific utterances from the re- on as high as \$25,000 bail for walkpublican and democratic candidates. ing up and down a sidewalk.

Tammany Henchmen May Never Serve

The Victims

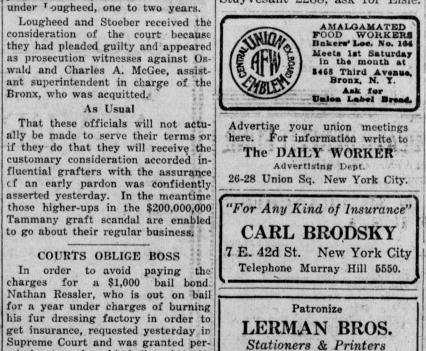
As Usual

Three Bronx officials of the Tampronouncement of sentence upon them

MEXICO CITY, June 22 .- Ten Huertas in the state of Jalisco, according to Guadalajara dispatches to the Tammany Hall machine to cover Excelsior.

> of the hardest fought of the two years of warfare against the cath-

William J. Oswald, former district olic hierarchy in the state of Jalisco. All improvements. Near 13th St. and Second Ave. Apply Drug and a half to three years, and Ben- Store, 213 Second Ave. or call jamin Stoeber, assistant foreman Stuyvesant 2288, ask for Elsie.



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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 on 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 same thing in a somewhat more disguised manner. They tell the tion of the oppression of the Negro bing the farmers. Coolidge's recent bing the farmers. Coolidge's recent president, is in fact only a camouthey see to it that their so-called socialist party supports the capi-talist state. The socialist party is another capitalist party, adapted the united states as the sole champion, organizer and de tanst state. The socialist party is another capitalist party, adapted by Hillquit, Thomas & Co., to catch voters in the interest of the capitalists. Democratic labor leaders, republican labor leaders, socialist

Democratic labor leaders, republican labor leaders, socialist our work we must keep this phase of their present crisis. Democratic labor leaders, republicant labor leaders, socialist party is equally a most flagrant betrayal of the revo- of the most important of these. Our and our Party program squarely before blank so far as the workers and poor lution. This is amply proved by ex- Party is small. Our Party is weak. the White House swears by the bugs of Mohammed's whiskers that there

composed of Jim Maurer and his fellow socialist party leaders of nist) Party is really the defender and It is an ally of the corrupt trade union revolutionary struggles immediately lines. Around our Party are thouthat city—and the first act after being elected was to promise the capitalists to "protect" their "property rights" as never before, against the workers in any strike that might come. the unique detender and leader of the oppressed Negroes in this country. (Applause.) At this time I shall not deal with the unique detender and this country. (Applause.) At this time I shall not deal with against the workers in any strike that might come.

Lewis advises workers to vote for the political party of the scab boss Mellon. Other labor fakers will advise the workers to vote for the party of the traction trust, the Wall Street-Tammany Hall candidate, Smith. The socialist party fakers ask the workers to vote for the Bayerend Norman Thomas to vote for capitalism by voting for the Reverend Norman Thomas tion in every element in the South union, class collaboration policy of ready given you some broad outlines ing it. who rejects the revolutionary Marxian principles and accepts that is determined to hold the Negro Green, Woll, etc., to company union- of this program. I shall not repeat capitalism, and for Maurer who promises the capitalists to help race in subjection. Nevertheless, we ize the trade unions. The socialist what I have already said. But I must break strikes.



# Foster's Acceptance Speech

(Continued From Previous Issue.) Oppression of Negroes.

garding the two old parties is equally now, it does nothing to educate and bor party in the United States will true for the poor farmers. All that the farmers can expect from the re-publican and democratic parties is trying to reform capitalism amounts to break the masses from the old par-trying to reform capitalism amounts to break the masses from the old par-Comrades, one of the planks in our support of the railroads, banks, meat in reality to a surrender to the pres- ties, it is a step forward. On this nouncement that the American Legion packers, elevator combines and var- ent social system. Norman Thomas, basis the Workers (Communist) Par- is very active there. Road signs bear-

period it would express itself by the our Party. I have already cited some can be, above the classes. While the federal and state governments are shooting and jailing workers, issuing injunctions and policing the bosses' plants against strikers, the workers are led by these charlatans to think that the government is "impartial." The capitalist government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is The capitalist government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is the Weite House swears by the bugs our eyes. In the past we have been all too inactive in this respect. But into inactive in this respect. But is prosperity in this country although the best of their race and charlatans to think that the government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is interests, so that the workers (commu-def the Portion Party is really the defender and state government of the toiling masses but sellouts. The capitalist government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is interests are unemployed. If this is prosperity what is misery?"

sands, tens of thousands, yes, I can expresses itself on both the political The proletarian party and the so- say a couple of hundreds of thousands At this time I shall not deal with the whole Negro question. There is only one angle that I want to touch

By Fred Ellis HANdOuTS

> According to the capitalist papers Chang Tso-lin has died again. 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 Cool-idge. 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 common-wealth'. There is no place within the United States more scrupulously organized for the processes of law and government.

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.

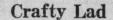
An illuminating contribution to contemporary economics is made by the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce in an ad in The New York Times inviting the bosses to establish branch plants in Atlanta:

"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 horns a motorist may now hypnotize a pedestrian before running over him.

Inability of even the Island of Kauai ing the legion emblem were construct-

ed over 150 miles of roads. The ac-





enemies of the working class.

The workers must be reached in this electoral campaign as plause.) In the home of Jim Crow, never before in this country with the agitation which will teach them to vote as they strike-for their own working class cause against the capitalist class and against capitalism.

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 Leave the strikebreakers' parties! Vote as you strike! Vote Communist! Join the Workers (Communist) Party!

### An Alarmist Professor

STANDING ROOM ONLY? By E. A. | The world population is now about nothing to look for from the repub-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 optimist in comparison with Profes. PROFESSOR ROSS'S analysis is clear and very convincing. His arguments, backed by an ample array famine and premature death. Malthus

Malthus predicted a geometric increase 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 Profes- Hoover. all parts of the world.

creased by various birth control meth-ods. During the character ingines, etc., money question, etc., no bonder play this role. Such differ-ences as exist over farm relief, pro-hibition, religion, etc., are not differ-street, who claims Mrs. Courtright

the world?

to indicate that at least several times results in the field of social organi- cials who call upon the masses of the city prosecutor's office, separthe present world population could zation and administration. be adequately supported on the world's "Standing Room Only?" is a scare be adequately supported on the world's available sources of food. He cites equally conclusive figures to show that, in the course of centuries, if of the great majority of studies turned of the great majority of studies turned of studies turned of the great majority of studies turned

1,800 million. If the present rate of lican and democratic parties except population increase continues, it will a continuation and intensification of tive fight for the workers' interests munist Party. Inevitably a mass la-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

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optimist in comparison with Profes arguments, backed by an ample array of oppression of the workers for the of facts, lead to but one possible con- benefit of the employers. In its policlusion: mankind must put some ra-

> Between the two old parties there sor Ross, after proving the need for

limitation on population, is to outline are no real issues. The issues that Ross points out that within the last an equally clear program for the con- once divided them, the tariff, states' "O years birth rates have been de- trol of birth, indicating the character rights, etc., money question, etc., no and clear-cut, understandable work- terests.

Ross quotes competent authorities ing programs accomplish scientific

will go into the ultra-reactionary

South and we will speak for the Ne- mainstay of the socialist party, are program. We must advocate ener-All of these, who advise the workers to vote scab, are nies of the working class. South and we will speak for the Ne-gro. We will defend our platform. (Applause.) In the land of lynch law we will denounce lynching. (Ap-

to the death against the left wing, labor organizations. So long as the against every Communist in the labor great masses of workers affiliate we will attack segregationism. (Aporganizations, against every element themselves to follow the line of the plause.) The entry of the Workers trying to build the labor movement two capitalist parties, so long will (Communist) Party into the South, and the bold raising of the issue of interest of the workers. The socialist ganda and so long will they be a and make it a fighting weapon in the they be poisoned by capitalist propathe emancipation of the Negroes dur- party is hopelessly wedded to the zero politically. rupt practices.

events in the development of the class

plause.) The Political Parties.

struggle in the United States. (Apparty likewise makes no attack on Woll & Co., sabotages on all fronts capitalism. The socialist party cul- the fight for the labor party. The tivates amongst the workers every Workers (Communist) Party makes Comrades, let me give you just a illusion and practice tending to a militant struggle to establish the brief characterization of the various strengthen capitalism. It preaches labor party. But our Party has not

political parties. The workers have mentary opportunism, capitalist effi- the masses to their emancipation. It ciency socialism. It makes no effec- will not. That is the task of the Com-

big capital. A list of the campaign fund donators to either party reads

Mrs. Mary Reed, 653 West 59th reduced the death rate to such a point statesmanship can be content with ences between the old parties but of owes her \$66, asserted that she failed "at the surplus of births over deaths nothing less, and Professor Ross, as a super capital affeined and the surplus of births over deaths and professor Ross, as a super capital affeined and the super capital affeined affeined and the super capital affeined and the super capital affeined and the super capital affeined af is in many instances at least as great a seasoned student of social affairs, masters of both big parties, with the same thing were: Mrs. Sallie What are the food possibilities of people up but that only simple slogans their iniscentations following, and the Bore, and Peggy Monton. These their miscellaneous following, and use Lore, Miss Estelle Parsons, Bebe women, or the first four of them, stated.

The reactionary trade union offi- also have sworn out complaints thru workers to vote for the candidates of stely charging that Mrs. Courtright these two old parties are misleaders violated the state labor law.

"The commissioner's office admit- commission, remains to be seen.

The presidential elections campaign trade union leaders, who are the emphasize one more phase of our must be utilized definitely for the building of our Party, and its press. The campaign will be a failure if we nant union leadership. They make no campaign the formation of a labor do not succeed in doubling the membership of the Workers (Communist) Party. (Applause.) And all that I have said about the necessity of building the Workers (Communist) Party applies with equal force to the gained 15 pounds. building of the Young Workers League. (Applause.) In every struggle in which our Party participates

we find that the youth, the young workers, are playing an increasingly On the political field the socialist the real fighter for the labor party. The socialist party, the ally of Green, important role. In the industries they

pacifism, class collaboration, parlia- illusions that the labor party will lead the country. We must build the

LABOR LAWS FAIL TO GET HATMAKERS PAY pressed our tasks. Let us not be dis-couraged by the magnitude of the problems confronting us, by the

#### (By a Worker Correspondent)

street, proprietress of a wholesale arrest the woman and collect the acmillinery establishment, failed to pay them wages. Records of complaints while 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 others fail in their attempts to get action from the labor commission. Although unable to pay those who than we realize, awaken them, radi-gridiron, trying to prevent the great have claims against her, Mrs. Charity Courtright had advertised several times for women workers, Mrs. Reed

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 

MASSAGUER

Herbert's history. Organized relief for Belgium; put ortune in bank Made everybody stop eating sugar; Built up reputation for despising politics; nominated.

GEMS OF LEARNING.

Governor John S. Fisher of Pennform a bridge between the native born sylvania-"Americans should be inworkers and foreign workers. In the spired with new enthusiasm for unnew unionism that is now beginning selfish service and rededicate themslowly to emerge the leaders will not selves to the noble principles for be the old fossils and reactionary figs which the national ensign stands." ures of the old trade unions, but new Injunctions, anti-picketing laws and elements recruited from the youth of jail for strikers.

Young Workers League. (Applause.) John Stewart Bryan, editor and publisher of the Richmond New Comrades, just a word in conclusion. Let us go into the election American Newspaper Publishers' Ascampaign in the sense that I have exsociation - As lantern-trimmers for pressed our tasks. Let us not be disthe conscience of man, as humble workers in the great lighthouses that problems confronting us, by the strength and arrogance of the enemy, throw across the world the beams of knowledge and the radiance of truth, by the weakness of our own forces. Today our Party is small and the I know today of no vocation which parties of the capitalists are large offers a greater field for dispelling deadly prejudice and enlarging lifeand strong, but the day will surely giving liberty than that afforded by come when the Communist Party will be the only political party in the high-souled service through the press United States. (Applause.) On that day it will be the Party of the vicand 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 failures and contradictions of the cap- may finally pierce the hide of a rhiitalist system itself, forces that drive noceros if you keep at him so great the workers into deeper oppression, a time as the long and weary months that will one day, sooner perhaps that I have been practically on the

calize them, revolutionize them and injustice this bill would perpetrate prepare them for a real attack upon Arizona!" Neither did the senagainst capitalism. Let us then build ator know what he was talking about. our Party in the daily struggles and

"If claimants retain counsel with-LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail). out ever having consulted us, we regulate population increase in pro-portion to the possibilities of sup-tort. the party of big capital, of big bank-state labor commissioner that Mrs. the party of big capital, of big bank-state labor commissioner that Mrs. the party of big capital of big bank-cannot handle their claims," Charles F. Lowy, attorney for the labor de-partment, declared. "This attorney loyal a servant of capitalism as Charity Courtright, 747 South Hill came to us and demanded that we