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By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

ALVIN COOLIDGE is not credited with being a fount of wisdom but ecertainly is wise in refraining rom delivering impromptu speeches as a rule, judging by the effect of his recent observations on Hoover's Four Protest Meetings unknown position on the Chinese

THE president's spokesman, alias Joint Board of the Furriers' Union Calvin Coolidge amazed the hard- while Ben Gold, its manager, and ten ened news hounds of Washington with other leaders are on trial at Mineola an unexpected oracular statement on a trumped-up "assault" charge inthat there was no difference of spired by officials of the A. F. of L., opinion in the cabinet over the admin- working in collaboration with bosses istration's Chinese policy, that Hoover and the police, the Associated Fur was one of that policy's stoutest de- Manufacturers yesterday afternoon fenders and that even if Kellogg re- locked out more than 1,000 furriers. signed as secretary of state, Hoover would not take his place.

THIS kind of language might be ex- being concocted by the "Reorganizaverge of insanity or from one in delerium tremens, but coming from the fur bosses. This latest action is such a carny fellow as this ex-bill the final evidence showing how the of the reporters like the sound of an tional Fur Union are working hand exploded firecracker in a powder in hand with the employers in an efmagazine. Journalistic noses went fort to form a docile "company immediately to work to sniffle out the union. truth but to date the sum total of the result of the collective sleuthing is a serious of presidential grunts each out workers was held at 2 o'colck yesless enlightening than its predecessor. That there is a difference on the ad-ceum, 66 East 4th St. Samuel Lieboministration's Chinese policy is evi- witz, acting manager of the Joint dent. But what the nature of the Board of the furriers, Fannie Wardifference is, is yet a secret.

sophisticated readers that neither would fail. Hoover nor Coolidge is a friend of the Chinese nationalist movement. Both are loyal servants of Wall Street and competitors for Wall Street's favor. Hoover has presidential ambitions and it looks as if Coolidge would like to succeed him self. This may be the key to the president's un- imprisonmen expected comment on the secretary the Joint of the Furriers'

the legal Nationalist government with will be used to voice the determination headquarters in Hankow. The traitor of the thousands of left wing fur general's chief support comes from workers against the conspiracy to railthe Northern militarists who recently road their leaders to jail for the crime deserted and joined the Nationalists. of winning a strike after the reaction-There is no doubt but Chiang-Kai- ary officials had failed. Shek has been preparing for this coup for a long time and that he gave the decerting war lords of the north to decerting war lords of the no describing war lords of the north to understand that he would take care understand that he would take care prosecution rested its case late this understand that he would take care prosecution rested its case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand that he would take care because it is case late this understand the beautiful takes the work of t understand that he would take care prosecution rested its case late this were invited to present their point of steam rollered the left wingers. The page of the waters can prevent the steam rollered the left wingers. The page of the Saint Francis basin. The n how much mass influence Chiang viii manage to hold. Shanghai correspondence appearing in the capitalist press is extremely unreliable with the exception of Special dispatches to the New York World which are fairly the New York World which are fairly accurate and unbiased. We have reason to believe that the overwhelming mass of the workers, peasants and the army will support the laciti the army will support the legitimate government.

THE downfall of the Japanese cabinet is likely to be more nearly related to the Chinese situation than to the crisis in the affairs of the Bank of Formosa. The government favored WORKER Publishing Company and giving the bank financial aid but the Privy Council rejected the proposal. The DAILY WORKER was laid yes-There are rumors that the next government is liable to favor a "stronger" policy in China. Which means a more hostile policy towards the Nationalist government. But as most of the news dispatches are written by people hostile to the Chinese revolution this prediction may be only the still-born child of a wish.

THE daughters of British peers are against the editorial and business ing with a view to making a living America, the American Defense So out of it. Two daughters of Lord ciety and other "patriotic" bodies. Ruthven are dancing professionally in Manchester. The girls are wise in preparing for the future. Had the prosecution is preparing a line of their Russian prototypes displayed attack similar to that by which Carlo equal foresight they would not now Tresca was forced to serve six be driven to the extremity of massag- months in Atlanta penitentiary, and ing automobiles and slinging hash to that the forces behind the prosecution proletarians. With Winston Churchill will try both to procure conviction of trying to explain away a treasury de- The DAILY WORKER staff under ficit of over \$300,000 to an astounded state and federal statutes and revocatax-paying population and with the tion of second-class mailing priv Independent Labor Party figuratively ileges." fastening an empty cracker-can to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's evening even without the existing wave of dress it is hard to say what little censorship and reaction, that the case lords and their progeny may have to would be a serious one requiring

THE attempt of Ramsay Mac-Donald's supporters to minimize until April 29, the law requiring a ten the strength of the wallop he received day period for summons served upon from his own party in convention as- a corporation. sembled is amusing to those who now something about the political tuation in Great Britain. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor

urrent Events LOCK OUT 1,000

Thursday at 5.30

In a frantic effort to crush the

Want "Company Union." The refusal of the workers in 44 shops to register with the fake union pected from one tottering on the tion Committee" of the A. F. of L.,

Workers Will Fight.

A huge mass meeting of the lockedterday afternoon at Manhattan Lyshafsky and Esther Polansky were cheered enthusiastically when they announced that the latest attempt to T is not necessary to inform our smash the workers' organization

Picketing at Once. Hundreds of workers will begin immediate picketing of the 40 odd shops tomorrow morning.

Protest Thursday at 5.30. ion against the A protest 'd, manager of Union, together with the ten other leaders now on trial at Mineola, will be held tomorrow at 5.30. Four halis. HIANG-KAI-SHEK has set up a Cooper Union, Astoria Hall, Stuyes-rival government in Nanking of ant Casino and Manhattan Lyceum

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The legal basis for an attack by the federal authorities on The DAILY the second-class mailing privileges of terday when the corporation was served with a summons in the Essex Market magistrate's court.

According to Joseph Brodsky, attorney for William F. Dunne, and J. Louis Engdahl, editors, and Bert Miller, business manager, summoning The DAILY WORKER Publishing Company signifies an attempt to involve it in the charges brought learning the womanly art of danc- management by the Keymen of

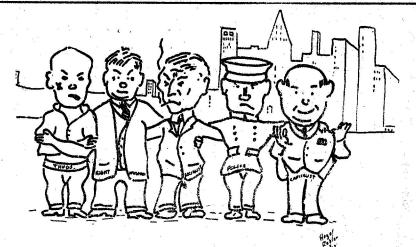
Purpose of Attack. "It is evident," said Brodsky, "that

Brodsky expressed the opinion that do to keep the teeth from getting systematic publicity and organization of defense forces in labor and liberal

here.

Dies From Fight GREAT NECK, N. Y., April 19 .-Party tells us that the be sed ex-skull was fractured a week ago dur-ing an altercation with John Rinko-Stephen Geston, thirty-nine, whose or vitz, according to the police, is dead

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UNITED FRONT OF UNION WRECKERS

MacDonald Cold On Sacco, Vanzetti; But Eats With Governor

BOSTON, April 19.—"The Sacco-Vanzetti case is purely an internal affair and a matter of government. No outsider has any business to express any opinion. The matter must be left to your-

This was the comment of J. Ramsay MacDonald on the case of the two framed-up Italian workers yesterday. Last evening the former "labor" premier of Great Britain accepted an invitation to have dinner with Gov. Alvan Fuller of Massachusetts.

This brutal coolness on the part of MacDonald is all the more remarkable in the face of the fact that 22 leaders of his own party in the British parliament have demanded the immediate release of Sacco and Vanzetti in cables to the governor.

Weisbord Stopped

(Special to the Daily Worker), PASSAIC, N. J., April 19 .- Albert Weisbord was stopped from speaking last night at the political rally held by the Dundee Republican Club, Com-

for a short time he was heckled by a woman member of the club, by Charles Sach, a candidate for city commissioner and his campaign manager, Aldion Deane. He was then stopped from speaking by Sandor leiss, chairman of the meeting.

Audience Divided. The audience of 200 were divided,

those who wanted to suppress the laor point of view.

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SACCO-VANZETTI FREEDOM DRIVE GAINS STRENGTH

Tho Socialist Opposes Mass Meetings

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) BOSTON, April 19.—Governor Fuller is understood to be weakening under the pounding of the nation-wide criticism of Massachusetts persecution of two innocent workers. The leaders of ultra conservative bodies have been forced by the tremendous must not be murdered.

Tide is Turning. tide is turning. The great New York schools. mass meeting last Saturday has stimulated mass meetings throughout the

Edward Horton, wealthy Boston liberal was arrested today for proving in Braintree that Sacco and Vanzetti could not have committed the crime of which they are convicted. He was making surveys of the territory and was nabbed for refusing to move on. Fanuil Hall Meeting.

Mrs. Glendower Evans is trying to persuade Mayor Nichols to permit the use of Fanuil Hall, cradle of liberty, for a protest meeting.

Thousands of names on hundreds Fuller's office today demanding pardons or a new trial.

Green of the American Federation of

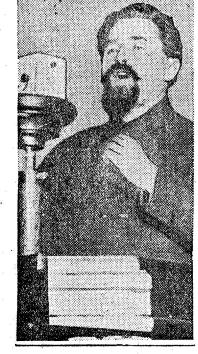
Sherwood Eddy has appealed publicly here for a new trial.

Socialist Opposes Meetings. A rabid speech against protesting waters. the Sacco-Vanzetti decision by mass-

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GENERAL FENG MADE COMMANDER OF PEOPLES ARMIES; RIGHT WING HOPES ARE SMASHED; CHIANG'S ARREST IS ORDERED BY HANKOW Losovsky Speaking On Forty-two Warships of Great Powers Anchored

China Over Radio



Above is a picture of Losovsky, volume of labor protests to warn the general secretary of the Red Intergovernor that Sacco and Vanzetti national Labor Unions, delivering a broadcasted address to the meeting of the trade union council. Radio me-The defense forces here feel the chanics are taught in government

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—With of hundreds of workmen to prevent from the vaults. The efforts to put punch in the a change in the course of the Miss-

council ask for a commission, but flood of the Saint Francis basin. The After Weisbord had been speaking will follow up by asking President water was still rising steadily today. Reports that the levee at Farrens-Labor to bring pressure on the gov- burg, on the Little River, has broken warships are concentrating at Han-

were denied, but it was admitted that kow in preparation for a possible atwater was lapping over the side. All tack on the Hankow government. night long more than 1,000 men la- Forty-two war vessels are at Hanbored to prevent the levee from kow now, and more are patrolling the crashing before the pressure of the Yangtse River between Shanghai and

The flood situation, especially in speaking, and the other half supported made on the floor of the Boston Cen- lower Mississippi valley, became tral Labor Union today by a socialist, worse today. A dozen deaths are Fellerman, delegate from the Cigar- more or less attributed to the floods, When Weisbord entered the hall, the makers' Union and chairman of this while nearly 30,000 are homeless. The

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7.—Powers plan second series of blackmail notes to Nationalist Government. HANKOW, April 19.—General Chiang Kai Shek was dismissed as commander-in-chief of the Nationalist armies in a mandate issued by the Nationalist Government today. Branding him as a traitor to the Chinese liberation movement, the mandate or-

In Harbor of Hankow

Imperialist Intervention Leading Straight to

War, Says Rykow

CHINESE NEWS TODAY.

movement, dismissed as commander-in-chief of the Nationalist

5.—Chiang Kai Shek continues raids on labor unions.

1.—General Chiang Kai Shek, betrayer of the Nationalist

2.—Hankow Government sends troops to suppress Chiang.

4.—Shanghai business men plan annexation of adjacent

5.—Rykoff says foreign intervention in China may lead to

dered his arrest and punishment. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang has been appointed his successor, while General Tang Seng-chi, governor of Honan, has been appointed associate

armies. General Feng appointed in his place.

3.—Imperialist fleet masses on Hankow.

commander-in-chief. People Back Hankow. Declaring Chiang Kai-shek a rebel against the Nationalist Government, the mandate orders General Tang to march against Nanking. With the solid support of the workers and peasants and the backing of large sections of the army, it is expected hat General Tang will have little difficulty in suppressing the counterrevolutionary "government" set up by Chiang at Nanking.

Prevent Economic Crisis.

Declaring that Chiang Kai Shek and the imperialist powers are trying to create an economic crisis, the the entire Saint Francis basin in Nationalist government has placed jeopardy from a break in the levee an embargo on silver. Soldiers have of petitions poured into Governor near New Madrid, Mo., government been posted outside of all banks to engineers today directed the efforts prevent the removal of the metal

The platform adopted by Chiang Kai Shek at Nanking calls for the

Plan Attack On Hankow.

SHANGHAI, April 19.—Imperialist the Nationalist capital.

The powers are reported to have about 100 favored his continuing meetings or demonstrations was Arkansas, Mississippi and along the delayed their answer to Eugene Chen's request for an international investigation of the Nanking affair in the hope that Chiang Kai Shek, who has betrayed the Nationalist government, will set up a new government and split the Nationalist

Plan Annexation.

veying the surrounding territory with wash the Diaz supporters and furn a view to conquest and annexation. Blessed By American.

The plan contemplates the conquest of all the native cities adjacent to the international settlement, the removal of all Chinese troops in the vaders and the Diaz lackeys and area and the suppression of all labor made no effort to get in comm organizations as well as the activi- cation with Sacasa or his support ties of the left wing of the Kuomintang. Although the plans have not yet been approved by the governments of the imperialist powers, they have been sanctioned by Stirling Fessenden, American lawyer, acting as mayor of the international settle-

Reports from Hongkong state that three villages were burnt by right wing members of the Kuomintang. Continue Raids On Labor.

While anti-labor raids are being carried out by Chiang Kai Shek's supporters in Amoy, Canton and other centers, the left wing is reported to have gained full control of Kiangsi province

A series of strikes are being conducted in Canton to protest against the right wing raids on unions.

Chang Kills 26 Nationalists. PEKING, April 19.-A Tientsin members of the party "individua dispatch states that fourteen stu- and collectively to refuse all war se lents, alleged Nationalist sympa- vice, including the manufacture as thizers, who were arrested last No- transport of munitions, should an o vember in the British concession have break of war occur." peen executed by Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord. Twelve other Nationalist sympa-

thizers are reported to have been de-(Continued on Page Two)

MORE TERRITORY IN NICARAGUA

Stimson Arrives on Fake Mission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 19. In spite of American military aid gi en the conservative imperialist-create fraud that passes for government under Adolph Diaz, the liberal forces still menace the regime of that agent of Wall Street. Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, in command of the invading forces of the United States has just declared the important inland city of Matagalpa to be "neutral territory," which means that he is giving aid to the Diaz forces against those supporters of the duly selected president Dr. Juan Sacasa.

Population Against Diaz

The population of Nicaragua is almost to a man against Diaz, the creature of American imperialism and Latimer knows that only the armed power of the United States can maintain even a semblance of government under Diaz. Throughout the whole country the United States government is despised and its political and military agents are looked upon as beasts of prey. Even in the red light districts of the coast cities the denizens scorn American soldiers.

Another Agent Arrives Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, arrived here the other day on a special mission from President Foreign business men here are Coolidge. He claims he is here to lanning to forcibly annex territory study the state of affairs of Nicaraying outside of the international gua, but he fools no one as his mission settlement. Military experts are sur- is recognized as an attempt to whitea clean bill of health to the Cool administration to be used at the 1 session of the United States congre

Thus far Stimson has associate only with the American military

British Socialists Rap Die-Hard Sto

LONDON, April 19.-If the hard Government goes to war with China, it will do so in face of th determined opposition of the Inde pendent Labor Party.

Refuse to Fight Chinese Delegates at the Leicester Co. ence, representing nearly 1,000 bi ches, adopted a resolution binding

Resolutions attacking the Gov ment's militant stand in China demanding an investigation of bombardment of Nar adopted.

The Prosecution Scores a Point

We Must Hit Back Hard!

The District Attorney has decided to take action against The DAILY WORKER Publishing Company. With the transference of the responsibility from the staff of The DAILY WORKER to the corporation, the prosecution makes an important move to take direct action against our mailing rights. If they succeed in taking away our second-class mailing privileges, it will mean the suspension of our paper.

Comrades! You do not realize the seriousness of the situation. The ruling class will make use of any and all expedients to fight and exterminate the fighting organ of the exploited class. They will even use the publication of a poem.

You must be on your guard. Failure to respond in the present emergency will be disastrous.

The Ruthenberg DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund is being used at this time for the purpose of covering the expenses of the trial. Pledge books have been sent to District DAILY WORKER Agents throughout the country. We ask our friends and supporters to take up this matter at once, to devise ways and means of raising funds, through donations and loans. All party units should make this a major order of business. All our forces should be mobilized to protect the party's chief weapon, The DAILY WORKER. Stand by our paper. Don't delay. Act now.

Send all contributions to DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New

Editor of New York World Calls "Big Four" Unfair

WHAT'S WHAT IN THE INSURANCE EXPOSE.

The ensuing is the ninth of series of thirty articles exposing the fraudulent operations of the "Big Four" weekly payment insurance trust, which is composed of the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and Colonial Life Insurance Companies. In the preceeding articles Mr. Harrison has made specific charges of posterud, misrepresentation, overcharging and misuse of "mutual"

nds belonging to the 40 million American workers who are intred with this powerful combine. Names prominent in the exosé thus far have been Charles Evans Hughes, Charles M. Schwab, Haley Fiske, Supt. of Insurance James A. Beha, Albert I. Wiggin and others.

ARTICLE IX.

"My dear Mr. Harrison:-I was

much interested by the insurance

matter you placed before us, but

I am afraid that I do not find it

available for use in "The World."

I doubt if the conditions you com-

plain of are properly described as

'Scandalous.' I incline to the view

-and it is supported in authorita-

tive quarters—that the conditions

characteristic of almost every busi-

ness which, it is reasonable to as-

sume, those engaged therein are

terial elsewhere, The World might

be interested in one article from

you in which you might point out

where industrial insurance might

be strengthened and its costs re-

duced. Such an article might be

helpful, even though it lack sensa-

tionalism. With thanks for the

thoughtfulness that prompted you

to submit the subject to The World.

Two weeks after the receipt of this

ing the spotless New York police

force. Since then these charges have

been exploded as arrant fabrications.

Mr. Swope admits in his letter to

How unfair must a condition be

from Mr. Swope's letter, the "Big

Four" are public plunderers. Joseph

Pulitzer, the founder of the World,

said that public plunderers must be

But Not News.

Herbert Bayard Swope.

"If you should not place the ma-

seeking to correct.

I am, faithfully,

of "scandalous" news.

attacked.

culating.

World news standards.

and where the "authoritative quar-

Louisiana Leases Convict Labor

—In accordance with an act passed

NEW ORLEANS, April 19,-(FP)

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON | the great insurance fraud were found Bucking billions of dollars is a in the writer's mail box. In the heartrending proposition. News- package was this letter: papers who are ever ready to take up their editorial cudgels to beat down "art magazines" and other fake liberal causes turn green with fright at a proposal to expose a billion dollar

plunderbund. When the present writer completed his series of stories exposing the fraud of "industrial" insurance and its attendant evils, he was naive enough to think that all he had to do may be described as unfortunate was to take it to some nice, public- and, perhaps unfair, but these are spirited editor, and lo and behold the trick would be done.

Advertisers Pay.

But that was in the days before he realized that a fat advertising conract is more potent than all the truth n the world.

So very naively he went to a friend of his who edits a liberal weekly and asked for counsel and guidance. The liberal editor read his weighty manuscript and it was decided that the facts warranted widespread publicity.

Here was an expose that involved 40 million people. Here was, editorially speaking, popular appeal. statement and table of statistics was footnoted giving the official source masterpiece The World printed a of information. The liberal editor series of camouflaged anti-labor was enthusiastic. Here was a big propaganda directed against Ben "story." In newspaper parlance a Gold of the left wing furriers, chargpiece of news is reterred to as a ing him and his associates with brib-

"story." Try It On the World.

Finally, through a process of elimination it was decided that the New York "World" would be a suitable medium for the "story."

The reasoning that led to this decision was something like this: the surance is unfortunate and unfair, editorial staff of the "World" is and still this Tammany-controlled composed of amiable, forward-look- publication did not feel it was unfair ing liberals. "The World" has always enough to acquaint a defrauded pubeen in the vanguard in protecting lic as to the extent of the fraud. ne people's interests. Look at the

at the anti-lynching campaign in pangs of conscience? Obviously, south, look at the statement of orial policy which heads the edimal page, written by none other than the Joseph Pulitzer himself. We

THE WORLD, as established by JOSEPH PULITZER May 10, 1883: "An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fights demagogues of all parties, never belong to any always opposes privileged classes and PUBLIC PLUN-DERERS, (capitals ours) never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be anald to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

All of which sounded very liberal and broad-minded.

We read the Pulitzer manifesto again and finally decided that the World should be the paper to attack ance is unfortunate and unfair. We the "Big Four" Surely the "Big are heartily in accord with Mr. Swope. on the top of the defrauded heap the malicious industrial insurance were "privileged classes," surely here system, Mr. Swope should reveal who was an opportunity "to attack wrong" and to oppose "injustice and corruption." Yes, the World was the paper ndle the story.

Well Introduced. editor of the weekly liberal al knew the "boys" over at by the last Louisiana Legislature, World." Knew them well. state prisoners are being leased for ld he be so good as to give the construction work at a compensation ent writer a letter of introduc- fixed by the contractor and the warire. So he sat himself down at to the parish (county) from which May Day. ypewriter and wrote the follow- the prisoners are received.

letter. It read: Jear Bill:-I don't know a thing t insurance, but Charles Yale ison has just come in with a e of a story on 'industrial in-If his facts are rightms to be well documented start another Armation. I think it will r while to give him

ad He Signed It.

ually a series of conferences used with this net result. The orld decided that it would undere to expose the "Big Four." A ry - Lay for thirty days. Yes, the

quite satisfactory. hey Talk It Over.

editorial councils were held. and means were no doubt disd and the writer was informed he would be notified as to the day of publication.

everal weeks went by and no . Attempts to get Mr. Herbert e, the managing editor, were ve. A polite secretary smoked the executive editor.

"Unfortunate" the articles exposing Herbert Bayard Swope Says Insurance Conditions Are "Unfortunate" and "Unfair"

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

December 13, 1926.

My dear Mr. Harrison: -

I was much interested by the insurance matter you placed before us, but I am afraid that I do not find it available for use in The World. I doubt if the conditions you complain of are properly described as "scandelous," If incline to fire its "and it is supported in authoritative querters - that the conditions may be described as unfortenate and, perhaps, unfair, but there are characterizative of almost every business which, it is reasonable to assume, those engaged therein are teeking to correct. From your own statement to me it appears that certain of the companies, instably the Metropolitan; you say) are seeking to reform the matter of payments on industrial policies.

If you should not place the material elsewhere, The world might be interested in one erticle from you in which you might point out where industrial insurance might be strengthened and its costs reduced. Such an article might be helpful, even though it lacked sensationalism.

with thanks for the thoughtfulness that prompted you to submit the subject to The World, T am

Charles Y. Harrison, Esq 1782 - 73d St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The opinion of the editor of the New York World, one of the great capitalist dailies of America, emphasized above, is corroboration of the charges made in our exposure of the "Big Four." Please note that Swope solicited an article from Harrison which would be of assistance to the insurance companies and a reminder to them that reforms were needed in order to forestall public indignation.

MacDONALD FOE OF LABOR, SAYS MINERS' CHIEF

Charge Former Premier Assisted Capitalists

By A. J. COOK

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) The government representing the Federation of British Industries, has introduced its bill to attack the Trade Unions. The government has been forced to oppose the Trade Unions in consequence of the great fights put didates. The World considered this as a piece up by the workers last year during the General Strike and the miners' struggle.

the wniter that weekly-payment inattempt is being made to break the same way as the others. organized power of industrial abor. Need For Unity before The World begins to feel the

One would imagine that, in face of the government's reactionary onslaught upon the Trade Unions, the Labor Movement would be as united year. This, however, is not so. Just sheriff away. Art magazines, declares:-

'Reds," Republicans, light wines and "Trade Unionism today is suffering points of view but their own? beer, Wayne B. Wheeler, any cam- as it has never suffered before, bepaign is good enough that has cause last year it was misled into bat-'readers' interest"—anything as long tles where defeat was inevitable, and as it does not attack the powers that because the men who could have saved be, anything so long as it creates a it were temporarily pushed aside by flare that keeps the circulation cir- those who could not."

This is the sort of stuff that glad-But when 40 million American dens the heart of the reactionary tory and the ticket must win." workers are being deceived by the who is plotting to find any sort of that ever looted the public, why, takes it up-as it was by Mr. Spencer, frauded Wall Street looters that also by the "Morning Post"—in order would be news, according to the to show the need for "reforming" Trade Unionism in the interests of the community.

Mr. Swope has it from "authorita-The statement by Mr. MacDonald tive quarters" that industrial insuris almost on a par with his declaration to a Rotary meeting of business Four" were PUBLIC PLUNDERERS, In the interests of the millions of men in South Wales, that if he were surely the Wall Street gang who sat workers-insurers who suffer from prime minister he would be in favor the White House today. capitalism to keep their hands off the ditions are becoming more stable. Trade Unions: and he would do every-

Helping the Enemy Mr. MacDonald's reference to the Trade Unions being misled into inevitable defeat is another sneer at the General Strike resolution passed at to one of the editors. With den of the prison. The revenue goes the conference of T.U. Executives last

Weisbord Stopped From Speaking In Forum

(Continued from Page One) underworld elements of this city, who are staunch suporters of Preskiel, gathered in the rear of the hall and tried to terrify him during the entire time he was present.

Issues Statement. After he was stopped from speaking Weisbord issued the following state-

"I must protest against the way the Dundee Republican Club conducted its political rally last night. These rallies are supposed to permit all of the candidates to express their views on the issues involved in the election.

No Free Speech. "Citizens came to listen to all can-

"What must be the astonishment of the citizens lured into such rallies to find that free speech and fair play The determined mass resistance of are confined only to those candidates the rank and file, last year, not only whom the local politicians of the club amazed the right wing leaders, it desire to speak. As a nominee of the frightened the government and the labor ticket with Bambach and Selik- latter place spreading out over lowcapitalist class. This explains why an son, I believe I should be treated the

Ruled Out Discussion.

"Officials of the Dundee Republican Club ruled out all discussion relating morning had flooded lowlands and to certain activities of the present commissioners. If we speak of women's club, it is slander. When we sioners, we are thrown off the plat- in order. at the moment when the government forms. Let the other candidates de-

Wants Debate.

challenge the candidates to answer- for several years. free speech, or no. Given free speech

that's not news. If the public de- the Nottinghamshire renegade, and His Job, May Withdraw Troops from Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Presinear future, he informed callers at are being housed in tents erected on

The Diaz government forces, aided into Trade Unionism! Any real labor by the marines, are gradually getting premier would tell the upholders of the upper hand in Nicaragua and con-

thing in his power to strengthen the why did he not say so? He was on propery damage. industrial power of the militant the platform and actually spoke in favor of the decision!

tory press, is not only an attack upon of Chestnut, near Lincoln. the organized workers; it is placing If he knew the policy was stupid Unionism into the house of commons.

Jury Tampering Is Charged in Ford-Sapiro Libel Case

DETROIT, April 19.—Charges of

convening of the court. The action is the following statements: to be taken by Stewart Hanley, of Ford's counsel. The action is said to English miners were beaten, their involve serious charges against one salaries were lowered and their work of the women jurors.

Sapiro Also Kicks lawyers, William H. Gallagher, chief of the French miner." of the Sapiro legal battery, created another stir by complaining that the that a lowering of the price of coal Ford secret police, or spies who are was impossible without a diminution maintained by the labor-hating lizzie of salaries. The lowering of salaries them, I am unable to say," said striking. Gallagher.

Woman Dislikes Ford

The charges against the woman juror are that she remarked five the limit" in the libel case. A number of affidavits to this effect were filed with the court.

Judge Raymond appeared greatly interested in the charges of the Ford attorneys, but waved aside as of no that Judge Raymond is influenced by eve of industrial war. the Ford interests in Detroit and many anticipate a victory for Ford.

Thousands Lose Homes In Great Floods

(Continued from Page One) property loss will be many millions.

Kansas Flooded. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19. -Southeast Kansas was today in the

weeks, with rivers rising at a rapid rate following heavy rains. Burlington, Kans., and Iola, were hardest hit the Neosho River at the

grip of a flood, the third in two

lands for three miles. The Verdigris River at Madison was rising at the rate of thirty inches an hour during the night and by driven residents from the town.

Many Again Homeless.

Many were again homeless today as a solid rock in defence of the speak of gas bombs, it is throwing after they had returned from the two struggles put up by the workers last mud. When we criticize the commis- floods last week to set their homes Several small twisters visited the

The World is committed to the slo- launches its offensive, Mr. J. R. Mac- clare, are they going to raise their vicinity of Eeastern Oklahoma but no gan that a campaign a day keeps the Donald, writing in an I. L. P. journal, voices for free speech, or under the lives were lost. At Texarkana, Ark., guise of free speech rallies quash all one was killed and four injured in a tornado.

Ottawa, Kas., 20 miles from Kan-"I challenge the candidates, especi- sas City, was threatened today with lly Mr. Presikell to debate with me inundation. The Maires Des Cyone on the issues of the campaign. I also River had risen to the highest level

Spread In Illinois.

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—New breaks workers are being deceived by the who is plotting to find any sort of slickest gang of financial buccaneers excuse to attack Trade Unionsm. He Coolidge, Having Done below this city late yesterday inundicated additional territories in Southbelow this city late yesterday inunern Illinois and Arkansas.

across the river from Cape Gipardeau, Mo., driving 25 families from their homes. These refugees and others dent Coolidge hopes to be able to with- between Reynoldsville and Gale, Ill., draw a considerable number of the are being taken across the river to U. S. marines from Nicaragua in the Missouri for safety while hundreds high ground near Cairo.

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 19.-A series of small tornadoes struck central Illinois today, causing a number of deaths, many injuries and heavy One twister struck near Lincoln

Ill., killing two school children, His criticism of Trade Unionism, Hobart Baker and Murray Goodwin like that of Philip Snowden's in the as they fled from the village school Another tornado was reported to

ammunition into the hands of Labor's have struck De Kalb, injuring sevenemies, as he will know when Bald- eral and causing heavy property damwin introduces his bill against Trade age. All wires were reported down. Elkhart, Ill., Mt. Pulaski, Galesburg, Quincy and other points throughout the state were affected by the torrential rains which at times

took on cloudburst proportions.

Thousands Homeless in Flood. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19 .- Thousands were added to the huge army of homeless today following the crash of the St. John's Bayou Levee near New Madrid, Mo.

Twenty-one towns in Arkansas and Missouri probably will be inundated in another 24 hours, and the course of the Mississippi River changed by the greatest flood in history.

The flood waters are reported sweeping through a mile-wide gap, and rushing down the Saint Francis Basin in a southwesterly direction, emptying back into the Mississippi at the mouth of the Saint Francis

Mock Passover Affair Yields \$30 At a mock celebration of the Passover Feast, held by "Yugend," a Jewish workers' monthly at 35 E. 2nd street, last Sunday, an appeal to aid lefense, made by Sam Liptzin

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Miners French Fight Plan to Slash Wages

PARIS, April 19.—The idea of genjury corruption are flying thick and eral strike is spreading. The mining fast in the Ford-Sapiro million dollar companies are beginning to dread the libel suit, during the recess occasioned anger of the miners. And they are by the sudden illness of the chief of attempting to maneuver quickly, with Ford's attorneys, Senator James A. the aid of the bourgeois press, a lowering of the salaries of the miners. Official notice was given that a M. Pigeot, preisdent of the Commitmistrial would be demanded upon re- tee of Mines of the Loire, has made

"Fellow workers," he said, " the day was lengthened. Then look at Germany. The miners work an hour Anticipating the action of Ford's longer and produce double the amount

His conclusions were to the effect manufacturer, have been talking to would naturally mean a decrease in jurors. "Whether they are trying to purchasing power, but this would not learn their state of mind, or influence be as high as the losses sustained by

Oppose Wage Cut.

The delegations of miners from Carmaux and Cagnac have passed a resolution refusing any diminution of salweeks ago that she "would give Ford aries. They declare that they will oppose in eevry way the reduction of salaries, and will demand of the federation, very energetic action, even to the point of a general strike.

The miners of the Saar Basin, have decided to take similar action, so that consequence the complaints of Now, 83,000 miners—70,000 in the Sapiro's attorneys. This has caused Saar, and 13,000 in the basins of the considerable speculation to the effect Aubin and Tarn are actually on the

Extent of Flood



Entertainment In Chicago. CHICAGO, April 19.—The Slovak not be learned today.

The latest reported was in Illinois of Noble St., and Milwaukee Ave., be- proposal at this time. ginning at four o'clock sharp.

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Professiona Raise Yell. Of Sacco a

Professional patric war against the "sin influences which put forward" as a candida presidency in 1924 at given by the Key Men of at the Hotel Roosevelt las.

Frederick Marvin, labor and executive director of the Men who does a profitable busi "exposing reds" was toastmas He urged the professional patric who attended the dinner to see tha Sacco and Vanzetti "do not get another trial."

Nationalists Make Feng Commander in Chief

(Continued from Page One) capitated by Chang in a small town near Harbin. Six students, three labor leaders, two Communists, and the leader of the local trading organization were those executed.

Rykoff Raps Imperialist War.

MOSCOW, April 19 .- "Foreign intervention in China, if persisted in, will evolve into an imperialistic war which, as it will be fought on the coast of the Pacific Ocean, will in all probability be a world war," said M. Rykoff at the opening of the All-Union Soviet Congress last night.

Declaring that Britain is attempting to surround Soviet Russia and is attempting to use the Chinese situation as the means of provoking the Soviet Union to war, Rykoff denied that the Soviet Union has in any way interfered with the Chinese situation.

Shows British Guilt. "We are accused of fomenting anti-British feeling in China," he said, "but let them give us the facts."

Accusing the British of attempting to stir up anti-Soviet feeling in China, he declared, "If our embassy was raided it was only by the police with the consent of the Diplomatic Corps. It never has and never will be raided by the Chinese people."

Send More Robber Notes. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- It was

learned today that the administration will join the four other imperialist powers in a second set of identic notes to the Nationalist government. Minister MacMurray will be informed by cable today, probably after the cabinet meeting, of the views of this government. Following receipt of these instructions he will confer with the uninisters of Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy in Peking, and together, these five envoys are expected to draw up the new identic notes. This task is not expected to take more than 48 hours because most of the ministers' work has been completed by the daily conferences they have been holding since receipt of Eugene Chen's reply last Thurs-

"Firm" Note.

The American minister will be instructed to make his note as firm as possible. What response he will make toward Chen's proposal that an international commission inquire into the facts of the Nanking affair could

Dramatic Society will hold an enter- The American note may touch upon tainment for Fraction 1, of the Chen's suggestion that the old un-Czechoslovak Section, Workers' (Com- equal treaties be revised, but if menmunist) Party. It will be held Sun- tion of this matter is made it is exday, April 24 at Walsh Hall, corner pected to be a refusal to entertain a

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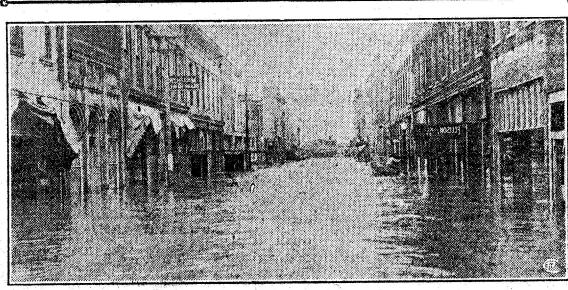
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SEND GREETINGS TODAY

MISSISSIPPI'S FLOOD POURS THROUGH CITY



A scene common along a 1,500-mile stretch of the Mississippi river-in this instance, the city being Hickman, Ky., with flood waters eight feet deep in Clinton Street, the main thoroughfare of the city, and two feet more expected.

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doubt he will have the support i the right wing labor leaders , if the Independent Labor Party , which MacDonald was the leader a united front in the trade unions and have taught him better. I never car in the Labor Party, the right wing anybody kike or sheeney. I adm leaders will get left. The repudiation of MacDonald by his own party may mean the beginning of a decisive struggle between left and right that may end with MacDonald, Snowden, liberals and splitting the Labor Party. The sooner those elements quit the Labor Party the better it will be for the British workingclass. And what a dirty trick the I.L.P. played on the Jewish Daily Forward that paid Mac's expenses to this country?

COUNT BETHLEN, the Hungarian dividual of yore. Like the Chinaman Italy after having concluded an al- Chinaman his exploiters have forced liance with Mussolini. The count intends to introduce Fascist "reforms" When the Negroes organize their in Hungary learned in the Italian school. Bethlen did not state the na- white morons in the south will stop ture of the reforms he intends to adopt but it is safe to predict that in the north will stop hurling insula they will keep the executioners of the at them. workingclass busy. Thirty Hungarian workers are now before a courtmartial with the possibility of being executed immediately after a decision is rendered. No doubt Mussolini explained to Bethlen how to commit emeritus of the First Presbyterian mass murder successfully and win the Church of New York, and veteran esteem and the dollars of Wall Street crusader against crime and vice, and

ing when one of a group of little boys quiet ceremony here.

playing in a doorway shouted: "Nigger" at him. The Negro lectured the ns affiliated to the Labor little fellow sternly until the young culprit screamed with fright. passer-by suggested that the little fellow should be excused on account of his extreme youth but the Nego was of the opinion that youth was n excuse. "I know he is young" retorted ecepts the Communist program for the janitor but his mother ought being called a nigger makes me sore. I wouldn't mind so much if the. only called me a Chinaman."

THERE was a time when the average Thomas and Co., lining up with the | Negro would not resent an insult The poison of slavery has sapped hi manhood. He suffered from a real infariority complex. The fear that was bred in the soul of his ancestors by the swish of a million lastes wielded by the slave drivers, was transmitted to him. But the Negro is no longer the meek and humble inpremier returned recently from he has developed guts. Like the him to organize and fight back. tremendous collective power the lynching them and the white more is

Dr. Parkhurst Marries

LOS ANGELES, April 19.-Dr. Charles II. Parkhurst, 85, pastor Mrs. Eleanor Marx, 65 who for 20 years has virtually been a member A NEGRO janitor was walking along of the Barkhurst family, were on their honeymoon here today following a

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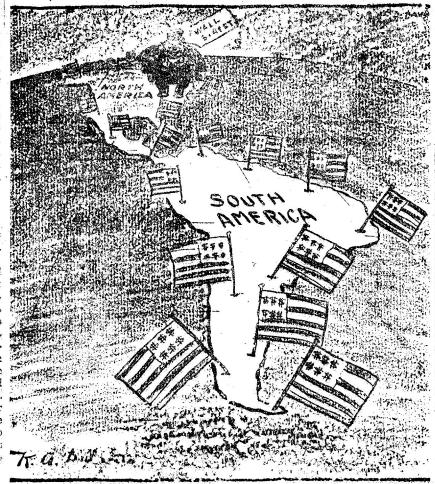
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Wall Street's Conception of the Monroe Doctrine



SECRETARY LOSES

By PHYLLIS FENIGSTON.

Leroy Sweetser, of Lawrence fame of the American courts. for turning the guns of the militia on the striking textile workers and now Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries, has Upholsterers, done himself proud again.

house, a sensational appeal was made president of the Mass. State Feder- citizens and of this Government itby Mary Donovan, for ten years a ation of Labor, This was the request factory inspector in Sweetser's de- which brought forth denunciation partment, against her discharge by from a socialist against participating him for having stayed out twice with- in a militant protest of labor at the out getting permission to do so.

Sweetser Hates Workers.

With the assistance of a woman for a week, Sweetser brought out evidence to show that Miss Donovan had torial and advertising matter. visited the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee, of which she is secretary, during working hours. For this, it was to be supposed, she was being in the department.

Miss Donovan made it evident however by her statement at the end of that doomed them. He says: the hearing, that it was her too great tility of her superiors in office.

Fought Night Work.

reported the case of a woman working coming from a visit to the depart-

"Mr. Meade then told me we could not prosecute this case as the woman in question was employed on clerical men can be executed for holding radiwork, and the law did not apply to clerical workers. This was a lie for another inspector and I had seen the woman assembling machinery at ten o'clock at night.

Protected Youth.

"Next came a bowling alley case in Hyde Park, where boys under sixteen were being employed at night. That was five years ago. Two years previously the proprietor had been hailed into court and had pleaded nolo. Again in this case hepleaded nolo. Again in this case he pleaded

"In December of 1923 I found that cirls were being employed fifty-four hours a week in the Roxbury Exchange of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. I went to Mr. Meade and he put me out

of his officer "Then I wrote him a letter stating I had heard that girls were being employed in other telephone exchanges more than the legal limit and said if he did not wish the inspectors to aport these cases to state so in writog. I told him his violence to me led to suspect that there was some ulterior reason for his attitude toward

Meade, Employers' Spy.

The reason for this violence, Miss Donovan said was her refusal to divulge the name of her informant, because in previous cases she had found it meant immediate dismissal for the

There were other cases against shoe factories, where Miss Donovan declared proper enforcement of the labor laws was blocked within the department following her reports. It was just one week after one of these shoe factory owners told her she was causing him too much trouble with her persistent demands that he observe the laws safe-guarding workers, and that he would have her discharged he notice of er -that she r

Drive to Free Sacco

district of the Workmen's Circle. had taken the floor to favor a resolu- was declared of using the navy and tion appealing to Governor Fuller for army to "preservation and protection to the fact that officials of the A. F. ernment itself" in Nicaragua, Dr. of L. have set a precedent of criticism Putney says Coolidge has brought the BOSTON, April 19. - General E. in the cases of anti-labor decisions

Introduced by Vanvaraenwyck. Cigarmakers and At a public hearing at the state introduced by John Vanvaraenwyck, the property and the interests of its monstrous miscarriage of justice.

The Labor Herald, edited by John of the C. L. U. today with the proviso Domingo and Haiti, has acted in the with the assistance of the C. L. U. today with the provise Domingo and Hall, has access that the C. L. U. supervise its edi-role of a disinterested philanthropist

Maurer Demands Pardon.

innocent men, and indirectly to Nicaragua was necessary two men. If the day has come when shead of the marines." cal beliefs, American democracy is doomed.

150 Years Ago.

men of Massachusetts defied tyranny after a short illness. at Bunker Hill. Seventy-three years ago they dared death in their en- struggle for liberty and justice, as here which last night caused damage memorable, in the history of the long early patriots died."

and Vanzetti Gains

(Continued from Page One) The most conservative delegates John P. Kearney had called attention

"In the determination of the con-

LOS ANGELES, April 19. - Ray Raymond, well known actor and hus-"But surely that day has not come, band of Dorothy Mackage, screen ac-A hundred and fifty years ago the tress, died in a hospital here today

deavor to prevent Anthony Burns, a the years 1775 and 1854. A pardon estimated at about \$15,000 despite the runaway slave, from being returned to Sacco and Vanzetti will proclaim efforts of firemen from Fort Lee,

What's What in Washington

coolidge Violates Changes in The Constitution In Nicaragua War Told by the Embassy

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Dr. Aldent Coolidge guilty of making il- study of agriculture in Mexico.

from the hands of the legislative de- Mexico's greatest industry. partment of the government to those of the executive. One of the most important questions which today con-

An Issue Quoting President Coolidge's message to Congress in which the policy American citizens and of this Gov-

cuestion squarely to an issue.
"It is, in effect," he says, "here asserted that the President has the Signed by 15 local unions including power to wage an offensive war, the Typographical Union, Painters, upon his own authority, against any country, and for any reason which in Leather Workers, this resolution was his opinion appears to affect the lives,

Constitution Not Effected

stitutional question involved it is not necessary to consider whether the United States in its attitude towards P. Kearney, received the endorsement Mexico and Nicaragua, towards Santo or in that of a self-interested exploiter. The construction of the United States constitution cannot be HARRISBURG, Pa., April 19, affected by such questions as whether (FP).-James H. Maurer, president Mexico is endeavoring unjustly to dismissed after ten years of service of the Pennsylvania Federation of confiscate American-owned property, Labor, demands a pardon for Sacco or whether the United States is enand Vanzetti and assails the courts deavoring to collect by threats or force claims against Mexico which, "We used to believe that our courts in the minds of the claimants, are so earnestness in protecting the workers and departments of justice were es- dubious that they cannot safely be 1909 under the direction of Diaz deby enforcing the labor laws violated tablished for the purpose of dispens- submitted to arbitration; whether voted much attention to the losses with immunity by powerful or favored ing justice. But their action in the Calles is destroying religious liberty, from inadequate irrigation facilities. employers, that brought on the hos- Sacco-Vanzetti case makes it seem or whether he is upholding religious. The report points out that there are that their chief purpose is to execute equality, whether intervention in under way great irrigation and flood foment revolution. In the face of legitimate American interests, or within a few years will put an end seven years ago," she said, "when I evidence which overwhelmingly dis- whether, as it is charged, in support to the recurring destruction. credits the verdict of 1921, Sacco and of a rebellion financed by American Vanzetti are denied a new trial, and interests who desired to keep control chine shop in Brookline. The next are sentenced to be electrocuted some of property in Nicaragua after they morning I met Mr. Bliss, the employer, accompanied by Senator Bliss tien of the Massachusett and the first time during the week of July 10. The had sold the same to the government usually large number of stray dogs of Nicaragua; and whether the only now roving the streets, Dr. Louis I. tion of the Massachusetts cours is American in one of the towns occu- Harris has written to the Society for the hatred which the judges feel pied was a single beachcomber, who the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, toward the radical doctrines of these arrived in town only a few hours Chief Magistrate William McAdoo and

Well Known Actor Dies.

to servitude. Gov. Fuller has it in to the world that Massachusetts still Cliffside and Edgewater. his power to make the year 1927 as honors the doctrines for which her

Since Land Revolt

(By a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, April 19 .- A graphic picture of what the land ert H. Putney, former chief of the revolution in Mexico has meant to Vear Eastern division of the State the people of the Central American Department and a nationally recog- Republic is presented in the formal nized authority on international and figures of a report issued by the Mexconstitutional law, has found Presician embassy on the findings of a

legal and unconstitutional war The facts show that the break-up against the people of Nicaragua.

He does this in an article published the return of the land to the people, in the National University Law Re- and the liberalization of the masses from the yokes of peonage and serf-"One of the most remarkable chap- dom in the past few years has not ers of the constitutional history of only materially increased the quantity the United States," says Putney, "has of agricultural production, but that been the gradual passing of the war modernization is entering into the making power, at least insofar as field of farming. This is of the war can be made with the military greatest importance when it is reand naval forces already existing, membered that agriculture is by far Heavy Increases.

Compared with the average annual production that obtained from 1906 to fronts the citizens of the United 1910, the last years of the Diaz States, one which must affect their tyranny, the average annual crops future to an extent which is only just harvested from 1923 to 1926 show not beginning to be appreciated, is only heavy increases in production, whether such transfer of power must but that the trend is away from the be accepted as permanent."

but that the trend is away from the extensive cultivation of a few food extensive cultivation of a few food crops, such as corn, wheat and beans, and more and more attention and effort is being paid to the modern method of diversified farming.

During the years 1923 to 1926 an investigation and re-trial. Even of the lives, property and interest of heavy increases of production took place in ten of the most important products; chick-peas, coffee, cotton, potatoes, beans, rice, sisal, sugar, tobacco, tomatoes, bananas. The increase in production of these crops, figuring the prices at the lowest carload rates, amounted to \$51,641,230, Mexican pesos.

False Statements There has of late been much propa-

ganda disseminated by interventionists that Mexico has been compelled to import corn, wheat and beans from the United States. The implied inference was that the break-up of the huge estates has resulted in losses in production. This is unqualifiedly false. The drops in production of corn, wheat and beans this year have been due to the devastating floods that have laid Southern Mexico, particularly the rich Guanajuato fields, in ruins. The importations that have resulted, despite the tremendous losses have amounted to only 11/4 per cent of the present average production of corn, wheat and beans, respectively. Not New.

These floods are no new experience. The Mexican Year Book published in

to protect control projects, whose completion

New Civic Campaign

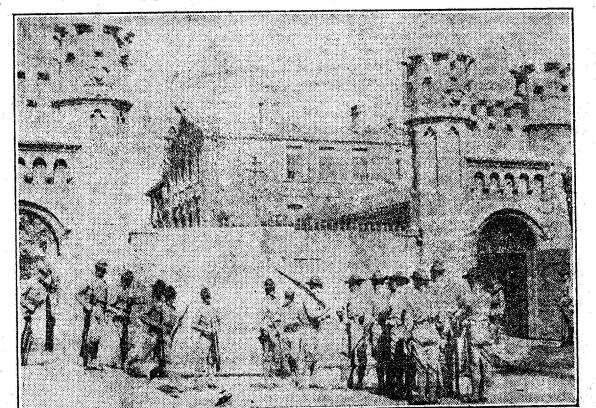
Determined to round up the un-Dr. William H. Parks, director of the Bureau of Laboratories, asking for cooperation.

Palisades Fire

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., April 19 .-Authorities today were investigating the origin of a fire at the Palisades Amusement Park atop the Palisades

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AMERICAN MARINES IN PEKING



American marines before the United States consulate in Peking, the seat of the northern forces in China: It believed that the Nationalist army will soon occupy this city. What the above pictored marines would then do, of speculation. It they will act as the navy did at Nanking is not out of the question

Announce Steel Merger. CANTON, April 19.—Henry Romer, President of the Superio Sheet Steel Company of Canton, to day announced a \$15,000,000 ste merger involving his own company the Kokomo Steel & Wire Company of Kokomo, Ind., and the Chapman Price Steel Company of Indianapolis

The new organization, which wil own and operate all three plants, will be known as the Continental Stee Corporation. Roemer will be marage and president.

The Kokomo factory is v. about \$8,000,000; the India plant about \$4,000,000, and the concern approximately \$3,000,000

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entration of some forty warships in that port. Hankow is now more likely that Kerensky will be of thousands of workers that would his united front with the tory govhe center of the Chinese liberation movement and the biggest found playing the veal role. eavy industrial district in China. The strategy of the imperialists is obvious. It is to keep ing which was addressed by this tool Finnish white guardists and the care ernment's policy in China, by trying lows of Wellesley; the Tulsa Players mass liberation movement in check, even to the extent of for assistance for the car to him while he was wander- from Oklahoma; and the Central

ding and occupying Hankow, while the traitor Chiang litical prisoners that are in Soviet country for capitalism by turning the keep tryst with some ancient Mrs. ek is to be allowed a free hand to consolidate his counter- jails. That there are no workers in guns on the revolutionists. tionary forces. ut it is becoming more and more evident as the days pass ment as to how the interests of the there was under the czar; that there proletarian boot that kicked him into not only has Chiang failed to secure the support of the most workers and peasants should be is no freedom of speech and that the permanent exile.

uential leaders of the Kuomintang but that he has no sub-served is well known. The people itial following either in the trade unions or the peasant or- that Kerensky is appealing for, are nizations. He has been able only to organize sections (how have never ceased to plot against ge is not known here) of the northern troops which joined the Soviet Union. They are imprison-People's armies after their long succession of victories. The ed for actively engaging in war on the ys of military dictators in China have passed, however. Chiang people's government and the governpears nakedly as an imperialist tool and the masses will have ment which is entrusted with the rene of him.

No leader can get to first base in China today without the criminal carelessness-for which they port of the labor movement and it is precisely because he and would pay with their lives—were they native and imperialist supporters feared the shifting of power ernments to carry on their destructions. They are better under the telling the American wage-earners he trade unions that he split with the great majority of the tive work. omintang and chose to ally himself with the murderous plunrers of the Chinese masses.

That the defection of Chiang has been a severe blow to the prisoners that Kerensky is panhand. Union, is that the workers have free-fluence" and by insisting that the ration movement no one will deny. That the imperialist ling for. Of course, Kerensky's obers will use him to the limit, that they are anxious to turn ject in coming here is something else they did not have under the czar. The Soviet government. guns of forty warships on Hankow and its masses of miliagain. Here let me call attention to torganized workers, that in every other city the imperialists the one on which Kerensky delivered books. The capitalists cannot print a aid Chiang's attempts to kill off the trade union and left his tirade against the Soviet Union, paper as large as a postage stamp. ; leaders and suppress the unions cannot be doubted.

The Chinese liberation movement is a mass movement and to speakers in Union Square from ers' press was almost always outnnot be crushed. Neither is it defenseless. It can—and it working class to rally in a great tant workers went to prison for any -rather than nit, employ the mighty weapon of the boy- united front effort to save Sacco and offense against czardom, ranging arve the imperialists and their mercenaries out of Vanzetti, two militant labor leaders, from the organization of workers into

clear now that the liberation movement must prepare of New England. Kerensky had no trying to organize conspiracies or a much longer struggle than appeared necessary two months word to say in behalf of Sacco and against the Soviet Union and for at-30. But the issues of the struggle have been immensely claried and only a few traitors are left in the ranks of the Kuomining

Chiang has failed in his main purpose—to rally the Kuominng for a war on Communists and their supporters. In the th of China, Chang Tso Lin is executing Communists and dimperialist game and for the same reasons.

with Chiang Kai Shek in summary fashion.

The position of the American government in this situation oody war-the slaughter of great masses of workers and s and a new world war.

s time that Coolidge and Kellogg were called to account. rican labor movement can focus attention on the whole nspiracy against the Chinese labor and revolutionary t by demanding that the state department say now, o that all can understand, what its policy in China is. Kellogg and Coolidge to be allowed to hide in the dark id corners of Washington, send more armed forces to is they are doing) and stall off protest by the most labor.

lying ever indulged in by a state department? or the Shanghai municipal council composed of five of income except a few dollars from sympathetic advertisers. , two Americans and two Japanese?

American warships take part in the bombardment of which is scheduled under the pretense of protecting the the American working class. of Americans who are there but who long ago were

out by the consular authorities? y are Americans in so much danger in Hankow, requiring arships to ensure their safety, while not a single German Hankow nor has a single German been injured in spite act that there are no German warships or troops in China? se are questions that demand an answer. From day to e heads of the government either maintain silence or issue it statements which are an insult to every intelligent per-

They must be held responsible and the American masses st know that their attitude is one which has a sinister mean-Nothing but the intention to involve the United States in ir on the Chinese people which will develop into a world gle can explain the mysterious manner in which Coolidge Kellogg are acting.

Coolidge and Kellogg are playing with lives of millions.

Knowing that the American masses are against them they not tell their plans.

Kerensky Doing His Stuff

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

rection of his owner, Alexander Ker- Sacco and Vanzetti by staging a fake last Sunday performed before an now occupy Soviet cells. audience in Mecca Temple to the sat-Labor and acting-president of the Na- tims of fascist rule in Italy, Hungary, for, by the imperialists of all countional Civic Federation.

and of the Communist government of ment or another. At this very mo-ernments in this struggle. Their forensky finds it hard to forgive the unionists are liable to be facing a nomic war on Russia and their domes- take part include: The United Playtry. He is as sore as an insurance death. Kerensky and Woll agree that The vagrant Kerensky and the lame A.; the Krigwa Players, of Harlem; lips. But the Russian workers and they have no word of criticism for the Federation, with Winston Churchill Temple Players of Manhattan; the peasants consider him a political lep- White Terror. And if the black flag and Benito Mussolini on this program. Thalian Players of the Bronx Y. M. er and Kerensky is wise in staying of fascism instead of the red symbol But MacDonald and Kerensky have C. A., and the Lighthouse Players. The imperialist forces in China are concentrating on Hankow, away from home. Of course he ex- of Communism flew over the Kremlin, been repudiated by their own former The last-named group is made up of seat of the Kuomintang government, as shown by the con- pects that some day the fatted calf Woll and Kerensky would have no followers. The British workers re- blind people. Out of town groups will be slaughtered for him, but it is word to say in behalf of the hundreds warded the former labor premier for will include: the Welwyn Garden

> Soviet jails for having an honest difsponsibility of guiding the progress of the revolution would be guilty of refused to publish them.

The working class of the world has no sympathy for the so-called political approximately 30,000 people listened

were helping the Massachusetts exe- shoe is on the other foot. The work-IKE a trained poodle showing off cutioners in their plan to send the ers now rule and they intend to re his tricks on a stage under the di- current of death thru the bodies of tain power. ensky, short-lived premier of Russia appeal to the Russian Czarists who

Neither did Kerensky nor Woll have rickedness of Communists in general workers under one form of govern- used as tools by their respective govthe Soviet Union in particular. Ker- ment scores of Hungarian trade eign policy is a diplomatic and eco-Russian working class for booting firing squad two hours after a court- tic policy a war of extermination ers of Montclair; the Association him out of office and out of the coun- martial decision sentences them to against the Communist movement. Players of the Manhattan Y. M. H. The ostensible object of the meet- mass slaughter of workers by the and for his tacit support of the gov- apolis Theatre Guild, the Barnswalfor assistance for the so-called po- when the social-democrats saved that ing thru New England on his way to Players of Charlotte, N. C.

prisons are crowded.

Kerensky is a liar. Even capitalist correspondents that have sniffled the ejectors of the Riga fiction factories Boot" on their own MacDonalds and for years are now compeled to turn Kerenskys. For a while yet, the Wolls to some other kind of blackguarding and Greens will sit pretty. for a living. Their stories of terror-

to allow paid agents of capitalist gov- under the czar's regime for the Ker- question thru Kerensky's mouth by by the workers in connection with by helping the United States governcapitalists have not. The workers are the fact that on the day previous to flooding the land with papers and Under the czarist regime the workfrom the electric chair which is being a trade union to throwing a bomb at Vanzetti. Neither had Matthew Woll. tempts on the lives of Soviet leaders. Those two lapdogs of big business, The truth of the matter is that the

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Joining in the new drive on the only American labor daily are and ambitious program against the de unionists. Chiang Kai Shek executes Communists and professional patriotic societies and the district attorney of New working class that was ever conceived. ionists. The Chinese masses see at once that Chiang Kai Shek York City. Latest developments show that the federal author-Chang Tso Lin are applying the same old murderous mili- ities can be expected to join in the campaign to send the editors struggle and will succeed eventually and business manager of The DAILY WORKER to prison and under the leadership of the Commun-Without his imperialist backing the Chinese masses would bar the paper from the mails—strangle the most militant expres- ist International in establishing Sovsion of the working class ever published in the United States.

The reason for this new attack are obvious to every reader cisive. If it continues to support Great Britain by deeds and supporter of the paper. It has occurred because the allied Ruthenberg Drive In disclaiming in words any such intention, it means a long capitalists and labor agents of capitalists in the unions know that The DAILY WORKER is a stone wall against the wave of reaction that is sweeping the country. It holds together the left wing in the labor movement which fights the efficiency unionism policy of the officialdom. It exposes the war plots of Wall Street government, it fights for the workers and peasants of those countries American imperialism is trying to subjugate.

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> They will stop at nothing to smother the voice of militant

The DAILY WORKER has no money. It depends excluis framing American policy in China—Coolidge and sively upon the support of its readers. It has no other sources District. Also by the Sections in Chi-

The DAILY WORKER needs money. If it does not get libis not the suggestion of Eugene Chen, foreign minister eral donations at once it will suspend. There will then be no oples Government for an inquiry by a commission into avenue thru which the conspiracy of reaction against the masses bership lists of workers' organizations ing massacre, acceptable to the United States govern- can be exposed. There will be left in the United States not one to bring in all sympathizers. singlesingle American labor daily.

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Nicaraguan Drive Continues.

The gunmen of American imperialism, under command of Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, have swept inland in Nicaragua and ports to the press and to the District established military rule under the pretext of "neutralizing the zone," in the important city of Matagalpa.

In spite of the aid given the servant of imperialism, Adolf Diaz, that worthy is not able to establish his rule any place except bring them closer to Party activities. with the aid of American armed forces. Liberal forces, supporting President Sacasa, threatened to occupy the city and the Diaz forces were inadequate to repel them. Hence Latimer steps in an declares it a neutral zone which, stripped of all camouflage, means that he is supporting the forces of reaction and stifling the legally the story in the Citizen, official labor chosen government of Sacasa, because that government will not organ, that Assemblyman Lyons and become totally subservient to Wall Street.

Throughout Central America there is deep resentment against the frightfulness of American imperialism; a resentment that will bill which would strengthen the wo 'he demands of Hands Off China must make itself heard eventually crystallize into an anti-imperialist upheaval that will men's 8-hour law of California. rington. If it does nothing else it will at least force a challenge Wall Street and its gunmen with thunder and lightning. m two mediocrities who by a combination of circum- Such a movement will be encouraged by the class conscious ele- Carpenters Join Chamber Commerce able to juggle with the lives of workers and farmers ments of the working class of this country, who will not only de-America; the humblest of whom is worth more to mand that the United States get out of that part of the world out will aid those who are a rying to drive them out.

The new-found interest of the

American Federation of Labor bureaucracy in the socialist Kerensky is indicative of the international characbe moved down by cannon and ma- crnment against the Communists, for Theatre of Shreveport, La.; The chine guns, after the fashion of the his aid in defeating the general strike Memphis Little Theatre, the Indian-"Doe," who befriended him in the Kerensky declared that there is past. Kerensky's posterior still feels ference of opinion with the govern- more terrorism today in Russia than the impact of the gigantic Russian

> The American working class will some day confer the "Order of the

The comic side of the Kerensky ism, revolts and atrocities became so meeting was supplied by Woll who stale that even the socialist papers asked the speaker the pre-arranged question: "What can American wageearners do to promote democracy in Undoubtedly things were better Russia?" And Woll answered his own Wall Street regime for the Wolls. that they can do this by stamping The fact that should be borne in mind out Communism in the United States. Kerensky's charges against the Soviet ment stop the spread of "Soviet indom of expression in Russia which government refuses to recognize the

This is the program with which the A. F. of L. bureaucracy concerns it self with, at a time when the imperialists are on the rampage in China in Central America and riding rough shod over the rights of people everywhere. While the coal operators are busily engaged wiping out the miners' union in the bituminous coal fields, Green, Woll and Company in an unholy alliance with the yellow socialrigged up for them by the capitalists a tyrant. Now, czarists go to jail for ists are engaged in a war to smash the progressive wing of the trade union movement in this country and to turn the unions into capitalist auxliaries.

All the tools of imperialism from the scurvy labor faker of the Woll type, to the West Point graduate who commands the gun for his master are being lined up in the most widespread Against this motley horde of social

Chicago Continues: Circularize Workers

CHICAGO, April 19,-The Chicago District Ruthenberg Enrollment Campaign is gradually going ahead, and the American working class its promises to bring substantial results staunchest fighter. This loss can only for the party. To date, the following be overcome by many militant work. The DAILY WORKER is a mighty weapon in the hands of steps have been taken by the District ers joining the Party that he built. Committee to push the Drive:-

In Main Cities 1. Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings were held in the main cities of this District. Propaganda meetings are held regularly in every city in the cago. Open propaganda meetings are also being arranged by Nuclei. All possible efforts will be made thru personal approach, visiting of mem-

Complete Lists 2. Every language faction has been instructed to compile lists of members formerly having belonged to language branches to draw them into the cam paign, to organize propaganda meetings in every language, draw in sympathizers through activities in language fraternal societies, etc. Language fractions to send regular re-

3. In addition, we are planning to circularize all the signatories to the Ruthenberg for Mayor petitions to

"Friends" Exposed By Record.

The labor party movement in the city of Los Angeles should receive a great impetus from the publication of Woolwine, elected with the endorse ment of organized labor on a "reward your friends" policy, voted against a

The Carpenters' Union, Hollywood



Little Theatre Tournament Here Next Month

The fifth annual Little Theatre Tournament, participated in by orter assumed by the struggle against ganizations from all over this coundent of the American Federation of a word to say in behalf of the vic- the Soviet Union and all that it stands try and England, will be held here Lithuania, Bulgaria and in every other tries. The right wing labor leaders of May 2nd. The Little Theatre Kerensky's theme was the general land where capitalism suppresses the and socialists in all lands are being players will compete for the David The local organizations who will

Broadway Briefs

Sex," at the Mansfield and "The Thief" at the Ritz.





Plays an important role in "Rapid Transit," Lajos N. Egri's interesting play at the Provincetown Playhouse.

The Stagers will return to the producing field with a melodrama "Wall Street." which opens at the Hudson Theatre this evening. James N. Rosenberg is the author.

"Mixed Doubles," the new comedy starring Margaret Lawrence, will have its first showing Thursday even-Three new plays are listed for ing, in Great Neck. The supporting showing this evening: "The Comic," cast includes: Marion Coakley, Thursat the Theatre Masque; "The Gossipy ton Hall, Eric Blore, and John Williams. The play opens in New York April 25th.

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happened this way. The French t, now living in America as prosor of Advanced Design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, was given a commission to paint a garden scene on the silver paper walls of the lounge room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The painters' union has jurisdiction over all mural work in new construction. The artist was told there might be a walkout on the other jobs in the building unless he took out a card.

Jacques Carlu said he was glad of the chance to join the brotherhood. He paid out his \$100 initiation fee and became a member of the A. F. of L. The work went on without interrup

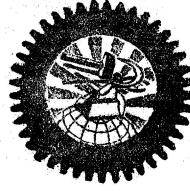
Junk Peddlers and **Teamsters Organize**

influence of Mike Galvin who used it as a personal business concern and at the same time followed out the wishes of the bosses.

The meeting decided to do away tant working class organization.

Among those who spoke were: sky. Simpson and Biedenkapp. All the speakers pointed out the necessity of having the union free from any influence of the bosses, carrying out only the wishes of the workers who Millions Withdrawn belong to the union.

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FACTORY EMPLOYMENT LOWER LAST JANUARY THAN IN PREVIOUS 5 YEARS; U. S. ADMITS

(Federated Press.)

French Artist, Winner States in January dropped 1.7% to more than 6% below January, 1924, Factory employment in the United of any January since 1922. It is Of Prix De Rome, Joins a level 8% below January, 1926, acard and nearly 9% under January, 1923. A. F. Of L. Will cording to the U.S. department of Boston Painters' Union labor. This means that about 240,-000 workers who had jobs in indus-

ity is on the down-grade. So the

	Total Transfer	A second	
Industries showing serious decline from January, 1926	Employ- ment loss	Payroll loss	
Automobile	19.9%	30.9%	
Auto tires	9.1	8.9	
Agricultural implements		13.3	
Brick, tile		6.4	
Cement		3.5	
Cigars, Cigarets	10.0	13.9	
Car building, repair	5.6	1.4	
Iron, steel	5.5	7.4	
Hardware	9.9	9.0	
Kitchen, enamel ware		20.1	
Lumber, millwork	10.7	10.8	
Lumber, sawmills	5.7	4.0	1
Millinery, lace goods	8.6	8.4	
Shirts, collars	9.4	18.6	
Silk goods	8.4	11.3	
Steam heating apparatus	11.8	12.9	
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to 20% below January, 1926. This A drop of nearly 31% in the total again attracts our attention to the Union in Chicago means either a serious drop in the wages of the army of automobile inconvenience and suffering to which demand for a large variety of pro- workers means a drastic cut in the labor organizations and labor repre-CHICAGO, April 19.—A meeting ducts or a tremendous speeding up of country's weekly spending power. sentatives are subjected through the of junk peddlers and teamsters was the individual worker forcing new held here at 3422 Roosevelt Road to hundreds of thousands into non-pro- compared with January, 1926, to balform a union free from the grafting ductive callings or the bread line.

Make Less Autos.

These 16 important industries will be a further drop in the demand showed employment in January 5% for goods produced by other workers. junction, is truly disappointing and

There were no conspicuous gains use of the injunctive process. ance these losses. Gains of between in the injunction proceedings at In-The auto industry, practically all newspaper printing and pretroleum of the injunction on the part of Orof the industries producing building refining and a gain of 18.5% in steel ganizers Armstrong and Parker, the materials and supplies and the lux- ship-building about cover the situa- American Federation of Labor is ury clothing industries are outstand- tion. Altogether a serious discrep- deeply interested in this case." wit htheir old time "leaders," turning ing in the list. If this means a real ancy between the productivity of in-

Among those who spoke were: MISSOURI'S BACKWARDNESS EXPOSED BY NATIONAL just launched. The officials of the Lurya, Newman, Newberry, Nagur-CHILD LABOR COMMITTEE

From Portland Bank After Its Failure

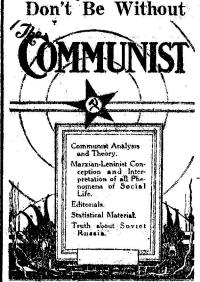
Northwestern National Bank of this middle western commonwealth: city has ended its business career. one of the largest banks in this secschool hours. In 36 states this would of all those who follow this trade. tion, having 35,000 depositors of some be illegal.

the Portland Telegram.

day morning. Crowds gathered long receive a permit to work without a workers must inhale. before opening hours and the bank statement from the prospective empaid off accounts until 6 o'clock. ployer showing promise About \$2,000,000 was withdrawn the

upper thirties due to the burning out of power lines from two fires in the child applying for a work permit new subway excavations

light nor elevator service available in the buildings—hence no work.



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2. In Missouri a child of 14 may

failure of the bank, which was a meeting any education requirement. member of the Federal Reserve who In 41 states there is some educational force long hours on the workers, with was the involuntary receivership of standard, and 35 require the com-A run on the bank started on Mon-pletion of at least the 4th grade.

of employ-

ings along Eighth Avenue and the age. In 32 states this is required. 6. In Missouri the health of a ously reach the age of 45 years.

thorized physician.

Missouri also, the committee have added, is one of the few states still without a workmen's compensation

Brooklyn Shoe Workers Make Defence Plans

tonight's meeting.

Girls Have Forgotten All About Valentino

and death, have forgotten all about cutters in general. him. A firm advertised the sale of certain personal belongings of the actor and invited admirers to view is a total loss.

Painter Dies in Fall.

Ælmhurst, Queens.

the design of the second of

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

Fight Against

The cases in question are two mem- pated in any assault. bers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes and the Stone Cutters union.

A statement issued by the A. F. of

the action of Judge Baltzell of the Federal District Court of Indiana in finding Organizers Robert Armstrong and John Parker, representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, guilty of violating an in-

"Because of this principle involved 4% and 5% in women's clothing, dianapolis and the alleged violation

back of the organization campaign union have issued a statement pointing out the advantages of organization. It is, in part, as follows:

granite cutting, monument work, etc.: Missouri's defeat of a child labor After a careful survey made in the PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—The these six counts against this central tage of the workers engaged in and Joseph Weiss. granite cutting, monument work, etc.

workers is a calamity; it makes for Definitely connected with the receive a permit to work without miserly wages and bad working conditions, and permits the bosses to unsanitary working conditions, defective lighting, inadequate ventila- help, arrested Ben Gold, I. Shapiro, diately announced to the judge. 4. In Missouri a child of 14 may tion, and the resultant dust that the S. Mencher, Jack Schneider, and Otto "Your honor, there are two men

ment and exact nature of the work the deleterious influences of such as they were arrested, that they had to be done. In 20 states this would be required.

dust, which in a few years permeates taken part in the Rockville Center two men, Max Hamberg and Benter the lungs, to the great detriment of trip during which an assault was said jamin Lazarus, who have been sub-Subway Fires Brings Holiday.

5. In Missouri a child of 14 may, the workers' health, respecting neith- to have been made on two brothers, poenaed to testify against Basoff, and the workers in the build- the workers in the build- the work without of the strong nor the land Jack Barnett. Gold, he were ordered from the court room. today by 25,000 workers in the build-showing any documentary proof of young. Only rarely does a granite said, acknowledged that the raid took cutter who follows the trade continu- place.

may be passed on by any "reputable" inexorably. Young men between 30 Levy. There was no telephone, electric physician. In 27 states this examination must be made by a specially author elevator service available in ation must be made by a specially author being the statement but he would not be statement but he would not their youth.

> Duty To Organize. First among the duties that every

should be that of joining the organization of his craft. Certain victories obtained by the bosses as against the workers, such as at Barre, Vt., Chicago, Ill., Mil- on the way to Mineola?" waukee, Wis., in California, etc. were

Brooklyn shoe workers' union will be the great mass of unorganized granite any Jews ate pork." (General laugh-nett shop to them; and when that mapped out at an important member- cutters. The bosses could not have ship meeting to be held this evening inaugurated their "open shop" policy at the Amalgamated Temple, 21 Arion and the reduction of wages if they ber of unorganized workers it is imhad not been able to find large num-The shoe manufacturers have bers of unorganized granite cutters. forced strikes upon Brooklyn workers Why is its fellow granite cutters, by a series of wage slashes. They that you continue to allow yourselves have employed thugs and private de- to be thus used by the bosses in their Defense measures will be planned at or consideration for your own health? or your own children?

to see the film star, Rudolph Valen- tribute to the betrayal of yourself Massachusetts. tino, and who avidly read bulletins and your own interests, as well as to Miserable Pay.

them. No one came and so the junk Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and ply any information desired. NEW YORK, April 19,-Irving hour. Is it not a shame to sell your Street, Quincy, Massachusetts. Nifsky, of 109-43 One Hundred and labor power at so comparatively low Antonio Presi, Secretary of Chi-Twenty-seventh Street, Richmond and inadequate a wage? The or- cago Branch of the G. C. I. A. of A., Hill, Queens, a painter, died last night ganized granite cutters naturally re- 1508 N. Massosoit Ave., Chicago, Ill. in St. John's Hospital, Long Island coive a better wage; over a dollar an P. S.—We shall be very greatful City, Queens, of injuries received hour as a minimum. This rate, it is to all workers, all good and true yesterday when he fell about fifteen understood, is still very inferior to union men, of whatsoever trade or feet from a ladder while painting a the wage received by workers in craft, who may send us information house at 3734 Seventy-fourth Street, other trades, trades that are healthier regarding localities where unorganiz-

SCAB UNIONS TO

(Continued from Page One) ten other members of the Joint Board of the New York Furriers' Union who are charged with "assault," as a result of the successful strike last sum-

The last witness brought forward by the district attorney was Capt. Harold P. King, of the Nassau county police, 2 In unctions who testified that he saw Leo Frank-lin and Morris Malkan, two of the defendants, in Rockville Center the afternoon the alleged assault took place.

King declared that both furriers had American Federation of Labor has told him that they had been sent from announced that it will support appeals union headquarters to picket the shop to higher courts in two cases where of Michael Barnett and his brother, union men were convicted of violating the complainants. They denied, however, he testified, that they partici-

Judge Upholds Defense. County Judge Smith, presiding in the case broke his record of overrulto introduce into the evidence a fur-"The decision of the United States riers' knife with which it is alleged Circuit Court of Appeals confirming Michael Barnett was slashed. In this instance, the judge sustained the objection of the defense lawyers.

When a detective, accompanied by a not. stool pigeon, is looking "for information" about members of the New York Joint Board of the Furriers' ness on the stand at Monday's ses-Union he visits the two scab unions- sion which began with the cross-Greek headquarters, formed by the questioning of the stool pigeon reactionary A. F. of L. leaders from Basoff by Attorney Frank P. Walsh. the old company union; and the Inter- He brought out more clearly than national's "ten cent" union formed of ever the string of lies which have all the old gangsters and other dis- been manufactured by this man ever did not know he pled guilty to a felcredited leaders who were driven out since he turned state's evidence. of the union by the workers.

"Dick" Testifies. cution Monday.

in their union books 100 per cent to drop in the demand for automobiles dustry and the purchasing power of the courts, the members of the Priday, and again Monday contratee as "the strong arm squad." dicted his testimony and stated that he had deliberately lied at his former for the fur workers whom Basoff handled by those terrible lawyers. planned to identify.

> Look For Information. "We went thru the fur market bereform law in the closing days of various cities and regions of the tween one o'clock and three," said the best you can. Don't be hurried. the legislature leaves her one of the United States and Canada we have detective in discussing the particular most backward labor law states. The arrived at the conclusion, with con- day he was searching for Otto Lennational child labor committee makes siderable regret, that a large percen- hardt, Jack Schneider, Joseph Katz moved that the jurors be dismissed

1. In Missouri children under 14 are organized. Naturally, this fact there we went first to the Greek Smith said curtly The Northwestern National Bank was may work in factories outside of rebounds to the great disadvantage union, and then to the International." "You went to the Greek union hunt- again." Lack of organization among the ing Jewish furriers?" asked Attorney

Henry Uterhardt. Wanted Squealers.

Detective Grebe, who with Basoff's rushed over to him, and then imme-Lenhardt, swore that every one of in back of this man who are annoy-Stone cutters, and granite cutters these workers with the exception of ing him." Gold confided to him, almost as soon

Tuberculosis decimates our ranks writing," asked Attorney George manded the new trial. The judge re-

that lays them low in the flower of out his statement, but he would not state's witness called after Basoff. sign it." (This unsigned so-called and his testimony revealed that he statement was later ruled out as evi- had been a scab before and during dence.)

these 'confessions'? Did Captain and had finally begun reporting at Bacon, who was with you, hear the one of the strike halls every day, iro? Did you discuss 'confessions' been sick.

Bacon was surprised to know that ville Center to point out the Barter in the courtroom.) It developed upon further ques-

possible to obtain what we could otherwise expect as a right. Join The Ranks.

Heed our call, then, fellow toilers; tective agencies to smash the strikes. selfish game? Have you no thought strengthen our organization and so make our union stronger, as it is the Have you not care to protect your only means we have of effectively own lungs? Have you no consider- protecting our interests against the ation for the welfare of your family, grasping and exploiting bosses. The granite cutters who are as yet unorganized should get in communication In remaining outside of the ranks with the headquarters of the Granite LONDON, April 19.—The thou- of the Granite Cutters' International Cutters' International Association of sands of flappers who used to flock Association of America you con-American 25 School Street, Quincy,

Those who wish to correspond in regarding his spectacular sickness the betrayal of your fellow granite Italian regarding our organization, may communicate direct with Antonio Presi, 1508 N. Massosoit Ave., Chi-We know that unorganized granite cago, Illinois, who as a union granite workers, especially in the states of cutter will no doubt be able to sup-

than ours. But due the large num-ed gram te cutters are employed.

Pittsburgh Labor to Hold Sacco-Vanzetti

PITTSBURG, April 19. - A call has just been issued for a

All secretaries are requested to act upon the call even though their organizations do not meet before the date of the conference. If no delegates are elected, the secretaries themselves should come or should assign someone to at-

For further details, communications should be sent to the secretary, Caroline Scollen, 807 Mc-Geaugh Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ing objections by defense lawyers no effort to get written confessions when the district attorney attempted from these fur workers except in

Detective Grebe was the last wit-

The judge exhibited marked hostility to Mr. Walsh all during his ques-This was the testimony of Detectioning. Several times he interrupted raigned. tive Benjamin Grebe of Nassau coun- to remark that questions were irrelety who was a witness for the prose- vant, or repetitions. With unfailing impress the jury with his innocence regularity he overruled all Mr. With Bernard Basoff, the stool Walsh's objections, such as his obpigeon, who turned state's evidence jection to Basoff's repeated refer- himself by stating that he always had and who over and over against last ence to the General Picket Commit- a hard time getting a job in fur shops

The judge at times turned to York on a number of days hunting cent creature who was being rudely

"Take your time," he admonished Baseff who was stumbling over one of his lies. "Answer the question the

"Then when we did not find them in refusing the second request, Judge "You have asked for this twice; try

This second demand for a new trial came after Basoff had left the stand and taken a seat in the front row "No, we just went for information." of the courtroom. He had scarcely It was before this testimony that sat down when the district attorney

And without further question the

Mr. Walsh vigorously objected to this action as being prejudicial to "Did you get these confessions in these two witnesses and therefore defused, as reported above.

the strike: had worked in the Barnett "Did you make any effort to get shop in Rockville Center for a while;

He alleged that he had accom was done had left town on a train.

have a shop at 7 East 110th street. This statement reveals the fact

ment made between the big four unions and the motion picture producers. After a most enthusiastic organization campaign, and the initiation of hundreds of new members in. preparation for a strike to recognize union conditions, the "big four" international officials signed a secretary agreement with the producers and called off the strike. The agreement was a flagrant betrayal. Most of the new members, disgusted, are dropping: out. Union men are forced to work alongside of non-union men. and are

in many cases discriminated against

and even fired or "layed off," and

LOS ANGELES

and preparation for war.

Labor Against Military Training.

have gone on record against com-

pulsory military training in the

schools, as a means for propaganda

Studio Workers Sore.

The rank and file of the Studio

Workers' Alliance are beginning to

find out the true nature of the agree-

Upon the initiative of the Central abor Council, dozens of local unions

that Weisenbloom told of a forme business partnership with Barnett and a quarrel over the property: and that he also told that a friend of his had attacked Barnett's Rockville Cen ter shop because of a personal grudge against him

Weisenbloom could not tell who had dentified him last December at the time of his arrest, following which he confessed complicity in the alleged assault at Rockville Center and turned state's evidence against the present defendants.

Weisenbloom stated that he had never been represented by council: ony; did not even know what the meaning of the word felony is. He said he refused counsel when ar-

Not only did Weisenbloom try to of crime by his ignorance of the word "felony": but he tried to ingratiate before the strike because he was not a union man.

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ELEMENTS OF

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The total distributed in wages on a weekly basis declined 4.9% from try a year ago were out of work in the December level. This brought January. More than a quarter mil-the weekly factory wage bill 8% unwinner of the Grand Prix de Rome, lion workers have been laid off since der a year. Per capita weekly October, 1926. wages averaged \$25.40, precisely the The department, as usual, soft-pedals the fact that industrial activ-Industries which show serious cur-

off from December is attrib-	tailment both in employment a weekly payroll are:		
Industries showing serious	Employ-	Payroll	
decline from January, 1926	ment loss	loss	
Automobile	19.9%	30.9%	
Auto tires	9.1	8.9	
Agricultural implements	11.6	13.3	
Brick, tile	5.0	6.4	
Cement		3.5	
Cigars, Cigarets		13.9	
Car building, repair		1.4	
Iron, steel		7.4	
Hardware		9.0	
Kitchen, enamel ware		20.1	
Lumber, millwork		10.8	
Lumber, sawmills	5.7	4.0	
Millinery, lace goods	8.6	8.4	
Shirts, collars		18.6	

uted to seasonal factors. But em-

ployment in January was the lowest

Below December.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The

an injunction.

"Truly Disappointing."

To all the workers engaged in

especially, are undoubtedly aware of

granite cutter should feel and heed, Plans for the preservation of the made possible precisely because of

Betray Yourselves.

others of the Northwest and South- Sam Squibb, International Presiwest, are paid but a miserly wage-dent, Granite Cutters' International of seventy or seventy-five cents an Association of America, 25 School

SPY SWEARS USE

Conference, April 26th

Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Conference to all labor and fraternal organizations of this city to be held at Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix St., Tuesday, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The call was issued by the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee of western Pennsylvania.

then non-union men are put on the tioning of Attorney Levy that altho job. The agreement provides for ar the detective realizes how important a "confession" is in any case, he made Schneider's case—and then his alleged statement Schneider would not sign. He said Lenhardt promised to write out his own statement, but he never found out whether he did or

Walsh Cross-Examines.

Judge Sorry For Stoolpigeon. trial, Detective Grebe came to New Basoff as the he were a poor, inno-

> Move Mistrial. Mr. Walsh twice during the day and this be declared a mistrial, and

Scab Testifies. Charles Weisenbloom was the

'confessions' of Mencher and Shap- telling the hall committee that he had "No, we discussed diet. Captain panied all the defendants to Rock-

> Denies His Past. This witness heatedly denied the details of an affidavit made to the defense lawyers by Samuel Ockstein and his son, Samuel, fur workers who

—and to re-read often the

POLITICAL EDUCATION

THE DAILY WORKER 33 FIRST ST. N. Y.

The Chinese War

By WM. PICKENS.

THE war-makers are making progress, according to I the reports of today (Apr. 7th). The northern Chinese general, whom the British and American imperialists seem to favor, has raided the Russian embassy in Peking,-and "report has it" that he was assisted by "British soldiery." Whether this latter "report" is true or not, it is clear that Chang Tso-lin, if he can arouse Russia to enter the war against him, will at the same time furnish England with a good excuse for entering the war against the southern or Cantonese faction in China, on the plea that it is made necessary because Russia has entered on the other side.

People are so foolish in the world today that the "red" excuse would be a good one to start a new world war on. If only England can say to the people at home: "We would not have entered this war if it had been left to the two Chinese factions, but when Russia enters on the side of the Cantonese, then Britain has to enter on the other side to save China and the world from "bol-

It is hard to believe that the human race can be so dull to learn a lesson. Anybody can begin a war but nobody knows what will be the end of that war. If you don't believe it, ask the ex-Kaiser; or call up Czar Nicholas or old Franz Josef in the ether world and ask them. They will tell you that the END of war may be altogether different from its beginning.

If England, Russia or anybody else wants an Asiatic war, the United States ought to stay out of it and leave it to the pleasure of those who want it. But we are not staying out. We are bundling off our marines in large numbers to Asia, getting ourselves so "entangled" that when the calamity falls it will involve us in the ruin.

England is anxious, like all other imperialists, to see South China force fail, because those Cantonese represent the workers, the scholars, and the revolutionists of China. If South China succeeds, the day of big business robbery in China will be short.

We have helped to educate those Chinese leaders, but we were hypocrites: we did not mean to make fullgrown men out of them. We thought, as men have often thought before, that somehow we could indulge in missionary zeal and Christian brotherhood teaching, and at the same time continue to be the "superior race."

We proclaimed it from the housetops that we were educating Chinese students, but when they got educated and showed it by demanding to be on a plane of equality with us, we were ready to shoot them for it. They are "radicals," "bolsheviks," and anything else hard to pronounce or not quite understood.

I met twenty generals of Feng's army in Europe. They were all splendid fellows and many were scholars, several speaking good English,-some educated in the best schools of America. If we are against their aspirations for human equality in their own country and in the world, we were hypocrites when we handed them their diplomas.

If we are saved from another world war, it seems that we cannot look to statesmen for the salvation. The prospective "cannon fodder" must do it.

HITTING FORD BETWEEN THE EYES

It may not add to the joys of Henry Ford in these crying days that "THE FORD WORKER," the militant shop paper of the Ford industries, is celebrating its "irst anniversary, but to the workers the fact is an outinding achievement

To have been to write, edit and print their own shop paper, which has kept them in touch with their fellow workers' problems, has exposed the profit-making machinery of the Ford system, and to have built the circulation of their paper to around 10,000, this is a creditable accomplishment to the sponsors of The Ford Worker.

Exposes Ford Myth.

Relentlessly, sometimes critical and sometimes satirical, The Ford Worker tears to pieces the "humani- Thompson's, then hoofed it to Deltarian" myth which has been built around Henry Ford, the man. Taking Ford at his own argument as printed plain, where we parted. We hate to in the Detroit Times, saying: "The money I have accumulated is not the product of downtrodden, underpaid, blood-sweat labor. It is clean money." The Ford Worker reminds Ford that it is just that, and every ent affluence. At this moment our bit of "downtrodden, underpaid, blood-sweat labor," which Ford has made use of to accumulate his fortune. (cash) and four cents (postal Urges Auto Union.

Recognizing that a shop paper must have a constructive basis, The Ford Worker devotes much space to point out the necessity for an automobile workers' genial station-master at Rousse's union. The Worker editors urge upon every reader, the Point who furnished us with food at workers in the Ford industries, to write up their own a nearby lunch-wagon and lodging in experiences and to have it published in their own shop the detention pen of the Custom's paper, The Ford Worker. The response has been very headquarters—direct all sightseers to gratifying and shows that the paper is not only read the scenes of our notable visit. Some earnestly but that the workers actually realize the day when we find time we will head value of a shop paper.

We wager that the activity of the Ford Worker will which we purchased after signing do more toward bringing about the formation of a with The DAILY WORKER. union than all the promises of William Green, and we are also ready to bet our last dime, that Henry realizes this much himself and that he has spent in the past We are going to incorporate it in ar and will spend in the future more funds to hunt down address: "America, Land Of Opporthe sources of the Ford Worker and its correspondents. than he spent on his last spring suit.

-FRED HARRIS.

"Harvester Worker," April, 1927.

Another shop paper which is on hand just now is the April issue of the Harvester Worker, written and published by workers of the International Harvester Company, Cyrus McCormick's plant. Coincidentally we also have a copy of the Harvester Industrial Council, the organ of the company union, which contains the minutes of the company union meeting.

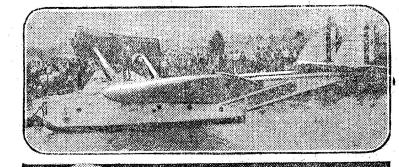
We are therefore in a position to evaluate the merits of both, and to render judgment. The H. I. C. organ brings the message that representatives of employers and employes met and discussed their mutual problems, for instance: "A suggestion was discussed that poldisteel be substituted for stellite in machining tractor main frames. Investigation showed poldi to be superior to stellite, etc., etc."

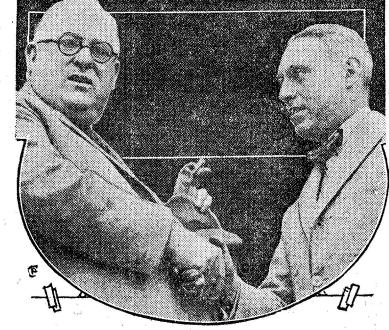
One may easily understand from this excerpt, what part the company union and its publication plays in bringing about better working conditions to workers. It proves itself to be an appendix to the bosses' ad-

We therefore lay the precious pamphlet aside and peruse the Harvester Worker and our face brightens up instantly. Here we have vigor and daring, a smasher of shams, tearing the Sunday, school argument of McCormick about "reconciliation and employe representative plan" to pieces. It enunciates the class struggle and tells the workers that they must rid themselves from any and all illusions of class collaboration. when the good preacher plays the It advocates the establishment of a strong workers' game of his native heath and is union, and to demand higher wages and an eight-hour stymied.

Many contributions are sent in from the workers in character. Thus by giving the workers a means of ex- the Postal Telegraph Company here's ballize their spring furs-which radicals the government tries to get rid of them. I am pression many brutalities by bosses and foremen are hoping hat he furnishes the mes- should interest you and me while we sure they have been framed up." exposed and will result at least in protecting the workers from future attacks. The Harvester Worker is already in its second year and by now has a circulation of more than 6,000.

DE PINEDO 'DOES' NEW ORLEANS





The fascist trans-Atlantic flier, Francesco de Pinedo, who is making ar air tour of four continents in the interest of Mussolini's regime in Italy, touched the United States first at the "Crescent City," New Orleans, "the city care forgot." He flew there from Havana in his plane, the "Santa Maria," which is shown pictured above on the Mississippi at New Orleans.

My Country 'Tis of Thee

By NAT KAPLAN.

Chimes From A Broken Pitcher

1. Spring Song. chant the song of verdant Spring, Awakened from her sleep, Of Nature free, of birds that sing, Of woodlands, cool and deep;

weave the tale of reborn sprites, The virgin kin of Pan, Who dance and play thru starry

nights. Far from the haunts of man.

I sing my songs, through mirth and pain,

When comes the vernal sign, greet the sun, I hail the rain. At two bits per each line.

Not so long ago this errant scrivener was stranded in Montreal with less than two bits. A hobo, that day discharged from the local jailhouse, approached him on St. Catherine street and asked for the price of coffee. We shot the works at son and hopped the cars to Chamwealth consists of twenty-six cents stamps).

Also this note of obligation to the for Rousse's Point in the Rolls-Royce

All of the above is advance copy tunity." to be delivered for the next Ad Men's Club meeting—if we are invited.

In The News heavyweight champion, is engaged, in Rochester to consider the matter. according to the rumor. In view of By September, at least forty motion his earlier retirement from the ring, pictures for use in the fourth, fifth this latest venture suggests that he and sixth grades in geography, eleis hopping out of the frying-pan into mentary sciences and hygiene will the fire.

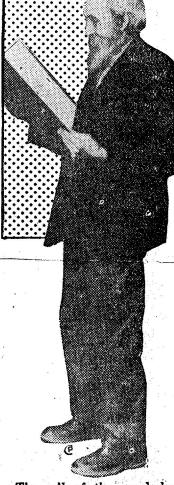
her husband struck her after she Chicago, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb.; overbid a bridge hand. More than a Denver, Oakland, San Diego and few bridge addicts we know would Rochester. render a verdict of justifiable homicide in a similar case carried to a nore conclusive extreme.

the Brooklyn K of C who testifies day. that the Bolshevik are in conrol of | Spring farm work has been halted Mexico. And Brooklyn, in its own in many places. somnolent way, seems to say: "Well, what of it?"

formation of a protestant Holy Name Society. We would like to be around

If the New York boxing commisthe cauliflower industry, the solons it?)

Never Left Home



The call of the wanderlust never has gripped Henry IP. Bergman, who, although living on a paved highway only five miles from Fort Wayne, Ind., never has been outside of his home county during the 76 years of his life. He is pictured "seeing the world" through an atlas.

Board of Education to Use Movies in Schools

A series of nation-wide experiments in visual education will be made this fall in four public schools in each of twelve cities of the United States, through the co-operation of Boards of Education. On April Paul Berlenbach, one-time light 21 and 22, a conference will be held be ready. These will be shown in four public school classrooms in New A Chicago judge recently granted York City; Newton, Mass.; Atlanta, lady a decree of divorce because Ga.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Detroit,

Spring Flood in Canada. WINNIPEG, April 19.—Thousands of acres of grazing land have been in-Not a Sunday passes by without undated by floods in Western Canada the appearance of some speaker at and heavy damage was reported to-

> will probably refuse to renew "Tex" Rickard's license when they discover

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman favors the that he once played marbles for keeps. brevity is the soul of wit-but brev- case. Personally, I believe both Sacco and Vanzetti are

ity never did fill a column. Spring is very much in evidence . . . Na. When McLaughlin leaves his job ture is arrayed in its latest garb, sengers with flivvers-or aeroplanes. try to figure how we can scrape together enough jack to get that fairly

West Chester Normal School Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE: -- In reply to a request for detailed information on the fight that is raging in the West Chester, Pa., normal school, The DAILY WORKER has received the following statement of issues involved and the facts which indicate that the two professors and ten others were kicked out of the faculty because the munition makers and other war-mongers objected to criticism of the Coolidge-Kellogg policy in Nicaragua and Mexico:

ISSUES INVOLVED.

1. Refusal of Board of Trustees to renew the contract of 12 teachers, 3 men and 9 women. Two of the men, Dr. Robt. T. Kerlin and Prof. John A. Kinneman, state that they were fired because of their political beliefs, and radical tendencies. They are fighting to obtain a hearing before the Board of Trustees, all 12 being fired without warning or a hearing.

2. Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, principal, prohibits students from signing a petition and presenting it to the trustees, asking for re-instatement of the two teach-

3. Dr. Smith prohibits The Liberal Club, a student organization, from holding meetings.

4. Dr. Smith prohibits the "Green Stone," a student way, and his command that the paper should not be published any longer.

THE FACTS.

1. The fight started this year (a previous but abortive attempt was made last year to induce Dr. Kerlin to resign), by Samuel Wesley Long, Commander of the Bernhard F. Slegel Post of the American Legion, sending a petition to Governor Fisher, asking for an official investigation into the activities, loyalty, etc., of the Liberal Club. Mr. Long has been, and to the best of my knowledge still is, employed by or is an agent of Mr. S. DuPont, or the Dupont de Nemours E. I. Powder Co. He has recently circulated literature for Mr. Pierre S. DuPont. It is also alleged that he was employed in the U. S. Secret Service during the war.

Agents of DuPonts.

2. Mr. Long's second in command is Dr. John A. Farrell, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion

The objection made to the Liberal Club and the two teachers is the fact that the President's and Secretary Kellogg's policies in dealing with Nicaragua, Mexico and China were severely criticized at meetings of the Liberal Club, the inference being that the Knights of Columbus, desirous of American intervention in Mexico on behalf of the R. Catholic Church, and the DuPonts Powder Co. don't want anti-militarist propaganda in a teach-

3. Certain Ku Klux Klan sympathizers, who are not coming out openly but keeping under cover, object to the two teachers because they oppose race discrimination against the Negro, and one of the teachers is charged with having entertained two Negro Principals of Negro Schools at his home.

4. Miss Isabel Darlington, a lawyer, whose sister is the wife of Congressman Thomas S. Butler, chairman of the Naval Committee in the House of Representatives, and who is the aunt of General Smedley Darlington Butler, who is now commanding the American forces in China, is the secretary of the Board of Trustees. Col., A. M. Holding, a corporation lawyer, who spends most of his time practicing before the Public Service Commission as attorney for various corporations, including the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia, is the President of the Board of Trustees, and the dominant member of it. Herbert P. Worth, the treasurer of the Board is Vice President of the Farmers and Mechanics Trust Co., and President of the Board of Trade of West Does the young poet worry about what the young woman tells

Gang Accused of Graft.

Some years ago a graft scandal was started gainst the administration of the Normal School, charges being alleged that Steward Johnson and Dr. Phillips, Principal, were involved in various forms of petty grafting. Prominent business men, students and former pupils of the school are now alleging that the same or similar conditions are now existing in the school; it is alleged that Bursar John R. Hollinger gave the construction of a new building, said to have cost approximately \$525,000, to an out-of-town firm, to his own percondition, although not finished, having been constructed of the cheapest material, cracks appearing in it, although it has not yet been in use; that photographers, who take photos of the students, have to pay 25% commission to Mr. Hollinger; that vendors of potatoes, and Even though, presumably, they are hell out of luck. other food supplies have to pay him commissions; that firms selling text-books, and other supplies, also have to pay tribute to him; that he also is financially benefited when celebrated musicians and other artists give entertainments at the school, and in general, business men or the students, they first have to "sugar" Mr. Hollinger, as they express it.

Mr. Hollinger was a poor man when he took the position of business manager or bursar at the Normal School some years ago; he is now reputed to be well-off and the owner of two hotels in Atlantic City.

6. Principal Smith threatens to expel all student members of the Liberal Club if they continue in their "rebellious" conduct.

The Daily Symposium

Conducted by EGDAMLAT. THE QUESTION

Are you in favor of a mass protest in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti?

THE PLACE Fourth avenue between 14th street and Cooper Square THE ANSWERS Henry Weber, 326 East 23rd street, plumber: "Yes,

don't believe they got a fair deal. They should be given a new trial. I have faith in their innocence.' Anthony Paresi, 126 First avenue, street cleaner:

Yes. A general strike might induce Governor Fuller

to investigate the case. I am sure that an unbiased jury

could have never convicted them." Morris Bortnick, 46 Stuyvesant street, artists: "Yes. It is the revolutionary duty of the American workers to come to their defense. Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent-they have been framed for their radicalism. We

must do all in our power to save them from the gallows.' Thomas Kelly, 191 Third avenue, laborer: "No. It would be more effective to have the Massachusetts state (All of the above may prove that legislature force Governor Fuller to investigate the

Jack Davis, 75 East 4th street, chauffeur: "Yes. I the shops which gives the paper a real proletarian with the New York police to go to some girls are beginning to demoth- don't believe they had a fair trial. Because they are

> Sol Mirk, 837 East 181st street, pharmacist: "Yes. If the New York boxing commission persists in its efforts to elevate Spring is here, and what the hell of has not been reviewed impartially. A general strike might persuade Governor Fuller to intervene." Company of the Compan

FOOTNOTES TO THE NEWS

AN ALL-STAR AMERICAN REPORTING TEAM. Now that Prof. Will Durant, who put a kick into philosophy, has been

engaged by certain yellow sheets to report the Snyder murder trial, we prophesy that Mrs. Ruth Snyder, if she gets away with it, will be signed up tor a series of articles on philosophy. In fact, we would put her at the head of our all-star American reporting team. The line-up, by subject and reporter best suited to cover same, would be something like this:

> PHILOSOPHY-Ruth Snyder; Judd Gray, alternate. MURDER-Will Durant. LABOR-Elbert H. Gary.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS-Jackie Coogan. RELIGION-Clarence Darrow. SPORT-Cal Coolidge.

THEATRE—Helen Keller.
POLITICS—Ringling, or any other circus impressario.

LITERATURE—Big Bill Thompson. DIVORCE-Cardinal Hayes. FINANCE-Bert Miller.

RADIO-Any phonograph manufacturer. WASHINGTON NEWS-The city editor of the Gopher Prairie

Other suggestions for an all-star reportorial line-up will be welcomed by weekly publication, from referring to this fight in any this department, with due credit to the suggestor. As soon as a perfect team is picked, we shall approach Otto H. Kahn to finance a paper for them.

MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS

Sacco and Vanzetti-No murderers are you. But worse than mere assassins, That judiciary crew, Grim, black-robed and stony Like their Plymouth rock; Killing guiltless workers By electric shock. These judges hang together They ought to hang-by God! These foul birds of a feather Smell worse than putrid cod. Oh land of boasted freedom Whence liberty has fled, It seems that even your justice Is cock-eyed drunk or dead. -ADOLF WOLFF.

Let Young Poets, With Nothing To Say, Stop Writing As They Please a Little.

(With the customary apologies to Eli Siegal.)

Bold, bold in this world,

And writing their damndest and boldest;

and advocating a lot of new ships for the U. S. Navy, And a young poet with nothing, absolutely nothing to say thinks of destiny or something; thinks (?) of this in a smoke-laden, low-ceilinged dive in Greenwich Village; and wonders who will pay his check.

And he sits down next a young woman and tells her he' a poet. Can he write, though; can he, though. He'll say so!

ne young poet muses; while hands are clapped. Muses of unwritten sonnets; of verses free and unrestrained. Does he muse though.

him? Does he, though? (Does he?)

Tomorrow the young poet with nothing to say will rise wearily: think of what the young woman told him; he will go to his "eating shoppe" in the Village; young poets with nothing to say do this; let young poets with nothing to say stop writing as they please a little even if they are hell out of luck, or aren't they, though. (Who knows?)

My, though, how the unsavory, acrid aroma of stale coffee hovers over the head of the young poet with nothing to say.

sonal enrichment; that this building is already in bad Let young poets, with nothing to say, stop writing as they please a little, young poets who go to eating shoppes and poetry salons, and who, somehow, go to them every evening (or is it

every evenin?)

What would existence be without young poets with nothing to say; do you know? Hell, no, let young poets with nothing to say stop writing as they

please a little; allege that before they can do business with the school Even though—even though—well; even though we have to put

them all together: Together, together—and drown them.

-PUNCHINO.

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