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costs the Associated Press thirtysends from Nicaragua to its members in the United States to poison the minds of the American people against the liberal government of that coun-The New York Telegram, a United Press member-paper points out that it cost the A. P. \$4.62 to let the American people know that "a band of fifty men wearing red hatbands and carrying a red flag" attacked a band of reactionaries within the proscribed limit of 2,000 yards of a railroad. The United States government did the proscribing.

THE A.P. is the unofficial news agency of the dominant element of the American ruling classes. European governments have semi-official news agencies. Reuter's is the English government service. It is doing a good job for imperialism in mercy of the Associated Press and of Socialist Soviet Republics. the almost equally poisonous Hearst they are sure to lie like gentlemen.

more aggressive attitude towards the recent cabinet crisis was probably as much due to differences over the Chinese policy of the government as to the financial crisis thru which the guage that conveys a sinister note.

Tso-Lin and his brood of under-tuchuns and inferior brigands, smell al labor.

"At pr dering Communists and labor leaders. of the head of the family. It remains to be seen whether this better than his predecessors.

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MINEOLA JURY; NINE ARE CONVICTED

three cents for each lying word it Arrest Acquitted Fur Leaders Again on Same Charge; Scab Testimony Prominent

> At 1:30 A. M. Saturday, Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Joint Board, and Isadore Shapiro, its chairman, were acquitted of the charge of assault for which they and nine other workers have been tried for the past two weeks at Nassau County Court House, Mineola, L. I.

> > The same jury which rendered this

verdict declared that Samuel Men-

cher, Jack Schneider, Phillip Len-

hardt, Morris Rosenberg, Oscar Mile-

af, Maurice Malkin, Leo Franklin,

George Weiss, Joseph Katz were

guilty of second degree assault in

connection with the raid on the shop

of the Barnett brothers at Rockville

Arrested Again.

Immediately, Gold and Shapiro were

The judge paroled Gold and Shapiro

were able to leave the jail at 2 a. m.

Saturday. It is within the power of

the District Attorney to dismiss this

second indictment if he sees fit, but

what his decision will be cannot be

known until after May 2nd, which is

the day set for the sentencing of the

A Scab's Testimony.

the 22nd, was consumed with the

summing up of the case by lawyers

for the defense and the district attor-

ney, and the charge by the judge to

the jury. The case went to the jury

at 5.15; they came in for further

reading of testimony at 9.35, returned

to the jury room at 10.45 and ap-

about the conviction of the nine work-

No Other Evidence.

ican Federation of Labor.

Walsh Condemns Unfairness.

Are Unionists.

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Agents of Capitalism

Mediation of Rail Men

tral" members of the board of arbi-

way Trainmen, affecting the condi-

tions of 70,000 members of those

for a wage increase. On the roads

WASHINGTON (FP). - "Neu-

The closing day of the trial, Friday

nine workers who were convicted.

re-arrested on the same charge made

Center, on April 19, 1926.

Belgian Physician Finds Hospitals of

BRUSSELS, April 24.—Before the "Society for the Clinics of the Brusby the second Barnett brother, for China. The American workers, out- sels Hospitals," Dr. Marteaux of this the fur workers had been tried only side of those that read The DAILY city described conditions as he found on one complaint. WORKER, are completely at the them in the hospitals of the Union in the custody of their lawyer, so they

"The hospitals of the Soviet Union service for their foreign and domes- are in excellent condition," said Dr. tic news. Where there is no issue Marteaux. "The apparatus is adeof a class nature involved those quate and the general and special laagencies may be neutral, but in their boratories are well equipped with strike news and reports of events in specially trained personnel. Physicians countries where the interests of have eight hours of work, only four American imperialism are involved of which are devoted to work of a physical nature. Abundant opportunity is given for favorite personal THERE is reason to believe that the researches. Then, too, the practitionnew cabinet in Japan will adopt a ers, many of whom were formerly almost as uncomfortably situated as the Chinese revolution, than the one fol- muzhiks whom they treated, are well lowed by its predecessor. Indeed, the pleased with the working conditions that the state has established for

Physicians Are Workers.

"Physicians are considered as workcountry is passing. The imperialist ers of the first class. They receive lineup against China is becoming good salaries and are favored by nummore united. Britain has finally suc- erous reductions accorded to workceeded in buying off France and the ers. The medical syndicate has been new Japanese government uses lan reorganized and, since 1920, has constituted a part of the Federation of Syndicates of Sanitary Workers. Phy-AST Saturday's papers carried a corded a consideration that insures the continued influence of their prothat Japan and Britain intend to supfessional organizations. Social insurance extends to all salaried persons, China. This is believable. Chang- whether performing mental or manu-

too strongly of common banditry to tively small number of farm laborers were in Rockville Center on April 19, murder. Cornelison, 27 years of age, enable the imperialist powers to inare beneficiaries of social insurance. 1927. The two bosses, Michael and is a member of the Boiler Makers troduce them in tall hats and spats to Social insurance comes to the aid of Jack Barnett, did not identify them; Union. He took active part in the their publics. But Chiang-Kai-Shek all persons whose resources have bethe other girl in the shop did not shipyard strike of 1919-20 on the is a bird of a different plumage. He come inadequate by reason of sick- identify them. They and all their withas distinguished himself recently ness, accident, pregnancy, quarantine, nesses testified they were not there. also the Railway Shop Crafts Strike and endeared himself to the hearts of lactation, unemployment, permanent the international bourgeoisie by murdisability, death or the disappearance Lenhardt; but she said he was there.

"In the place of a large number of latest Chinese militarist will fare any societies, there is a single fund which who pays the assessments, which are the district attorney declared the "left secure employment in New York City ments made by employers cover at and landed in a Brooklyn court on a present 98 per cent of the funds recharge of vagrancy. A judge sent quired for the maintenance of the social insurance system.

Frank B. Noyes, President of Associated Press, with 'Big Four'

Today's is the thirteenth article of a series of thirty, exposing the operations of the "Big Four" insurance trust. The com- dence but on their impressions of the case. He has already served four bine consists of the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and defendants. Colonial Life Insurance Companies. In previous articles Mr. Harrison has made specific charges of graft, misrepresentation, misuse of "mutual" funds and corruption. Prominent public figures the impression that these men were Claude Merritt, Box 37336, California in the exposure so far have been, Charles Evans Hughes, Charles no members of a labor union, but State Prison, San Quentin, Cal. M. Schwab, Haley Fiske, Supt. of Insurance James A. Beha and mere gangsters.

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By CHARLES YALE HARRISON ARTICLE XIII.

Eighty percent of new weekly-payment life insurance written every year is written in the homes of workers already insured with the "Big Four." The pyramiding of insurance on lives already covered is due to the has to the homes of the workers on government ownership of public util- ductors and the Brotherhood of Railhis collection list.

"Industrial" premiums are payable at the homes of the insured. The agent calls weekly and soon becomes ly ignorant of business procedure, (a by the U. S. Board of Mediation. familiar with all members of the condition that the powers that be They are Walter M. W. Splawn, household. He knows their earning manage to perpetuate) and as the president of the University of Texas capacity, age, the amount of insur- wife of the worker is still less posted and Everett C. Brown, general manance carried, and during the late war on financial matters-the agent of ager of the love stock commission he usually undertook selling War the "Big Four" has an easy time of firm of St. John & Brown in Chi-Saving Thrift Stamps to his har-

rassed policyholders. As calls are made during the daytime his contact is largely with women and children, a circumstance which has led to ugly rumors, more or less unfounded.

As the average agent covers about two hundred homes every week, it

can readily be seen that as an agent of propaganda he is invaluable.

In this connection it might be pointed out that during the recent campaign in favor of public owner- As "Neutrals" in Wage ship of water power in New York State, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company issued upwards of five million pamphlets entitled "Your Rights as a Capitalist" which was dealt with in an article last week.

tration to handle the pending wage In this booklet Mr. Haley Fiske op- dispute between the Western raileasy access which the industrial agent posed all moves in the direction of roads and the Order of Railway Con-

Plays on Ignorance.

As the average worker is notorious- brotherhoods, have been announced it. All sorts of bunk is spread about cago. with reference to the great institution | The two brotherhoods have asked

of life insurance. For instance 20 payment life pol- in eastern territory they were granticies are sold to industrial insurers ed 7½ per cent. increase in pay, while the impression given at the time and on the southeastern roads a like of the sale is that the policy is on advance was given after long deadthe 20-year endowment plan. The lock. The demands have been the

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To Place on Committee To Drain Latin America

WASHINGTON, April 24 (FP). -Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and acting president of the National Civic Federation, has been named by President Coolidge as one of the nine American delegates to the Pan-American Commercial Conference, to be held in Washington, May 2 to 5.

It was to this meeting that the chamber of commerce of Buenos Aires and Rosario, Argentina, refused to send delegates, because they disapproved the aggressive imperialism of the United States in Latin America.

The other American delegates are: Lewis S. Pierson, Columbia Bank & Trust Co., New York; John H. Merrill, All-America Cables, New York; Gano S. Dunn, J. G. White Engineering Corp., New York; F. Abbott Goodhue, International Acceptance Bank, New York; Frank D. Waterman, Waterman Fountain Pen Co., New York; Roy D. Chapin, president, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York; Franklin C. Remington, chairman of board, The Foundation Co., New York, and Daniel G. Wing, president, First National Bank,

Paul Crouch Will **Be Released From** Jail June First

peared with their verdict at 1.30 a.m. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-It seems probable that it is the tes-Paul Crouch, who is a class conscious imony of the scab worker, Mary worker in the ranks of the United Farkas—employed in the Barnett shop States Army and opponent of Ameriat the time of the raid-who brought can Imperialism in Hawaii, the Philippines, China and elsewhere and was ers. Apparently, it almost caused the therefore imprisoned for a period of regriction of Shapiro, also, for it was three years, at Alcatraz, is slated to be released on June 1st.

One of the outstanding frame-ups against militant class conscious workers is that of the case of John This scab is the only person, except the two informers, who claims J. Cornelison who is now serving a life term in San Quentin, after conthat Mencher, Schneider, Rosenberg, "At present, all except a compara- Mileaf, Weiss, Katz, and Lenhardt viction on a charge of first degree Not even Mary Farkas identified of 1922.

Scab Killed.

On her statement they were all convicted-she whose hatred of the union | Crafts strike in September 1922, and be the guest of the Jewish Daily in the course of events, Cornelison "Forward" on the occasion of its The united opposition of its leaders to Chiang Kai Shek is is so great that she led the burst of covers all the risks. It is the employer clapping that broke out one day when was drawn in, framed up and convic- 30th anniversary. ted. He has already served four A GIRL of 17 able to speak six different languages was unable to does not have reserve funds. Pay- and no longer a part of the Amer- the class war has a dependent mother, of hundreds of musical comedies, was 70 years of age. Workers desiring to the scene of the big blowout yesterwrite to him can do so by addressing: Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Sam- John J. Cornelison, Box 37287, Caliuel Mencher, Jack Schneider and fornia State Prison, San Quentin, Martin Rosenberg, was the first of Calif.

the defense attorneys to speak after Similar case is that of Claude Mer-MacDonald to the United States. the court session opened. Beginning rit, 41 years old, member of Local No. Romantic little yarns about visits to in a quiet voice he condemned the 735, B. R. C. of America, framed on friends met on his honeymoon 30 deliberate effort that had been made a charge of second degree murder. during the trial to prejudice the The details in his case are much the cases of these men, to blacken their same as that of Cornelison, as he parcharacters, so that the jury might be ticipated in the same strikes and was influenced to judge not on the evi- framed and convicted on the same He spoke also of the district at- mother of the child is dead. Friends torney's repeated attempts to give may also communicate with him:

"This (the Joint Board) is a labor WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINST the "Star Spangled Banner"

Ramsay MacDonald Does Not Discuss Formation Of Labor Party in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 24. -Ramsay MacDonald, socialist expremier of Britain, met no radicals during his visit to Washington. In his talk with officials of the American Federation of Labor, who banqueted him, MacDonald did not-so far as reported afterward-venture upon any discussion of basic working class issues. He explained the dangerous features of the bill which the Tory majority in the House of Commons hopes to pass, to weaken the Labor Party, but he did not advise the formation of a working class party in this country. He left that subject alone.

The question of affiliation of the A. F. of L. with the International Federation of Trade Unions he also avoided.

Current Events GOLD AND SHAPIRO ACQUITTED BY THE Matthew Woll Appointed KUOMINTANG DENOUNCES CHIANG KAI-SHEK AS TRAITOR; RIGHT WING LEADERS HERE SUPPRESS CABLE ASKING SUPPORT OF HANKOW GOVERNMENT

The Capitalist Solons



freak bill. He wants a law prohibiting biscuits from being made over six inches in circumference or of for each violation-brides given one year to learn.

State senators get paid, and if they cannot or will not put through social legislation, they can amuse themselves at any rate.

MacDONALD SICK; OTHER FAKERS AT

5,000 Workers Razz Abe Cahan and His Gang

By SENDER GARLIN.

Exhausted from too many receptions given in his honor by mayors. governors and ambassadors, J. Ramsay MacDonald, once a "labor" pre-A scab was killed during the Shop mier of Great Britain, was unable to

> The Century Theatre, at 59th day afternoon.

Prima Donna Absent.

Lost, lost, were the dollars which the "Forward" expended in bringing years ago, notwithstanding, the principal reason for his hurried trip here was to be the guest of honor at the celebration in the Century Theatre vesterday. There he would have sat on the platform, flanked by the "lea-Victor Berger, and the rest.

Came to See English Royalty. were

DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! readers of the "Forward." From the "swell" automobiles and jerky taxis alighted those New Yorkers who wanted to see what Ramsay

MacDonald looked like. Suave, precise and ingratiating, Morris Hillquit, high priest of the socialist party, was master of cere-

"The Forward," Hillquit boasted

"is a prosperous newspaper." "The British Labor Party," clared Hillquit, "has evolved a new principal of government. It is that the people can run the government.' According to the elaborate, gilt-

edged program this was apparently the introduction for Mac Donald ence," the poster read. With baited breath, the crowd who was by complimentary tickets) waitto make his appearance.

"I regret exceedingly," said the ple. socialist corporation lawyer, "I regret that due to illness, our honored the British capitalists, and their ser- tators and others serving as pickets will not be with us this afternoon."

Ishbel A Nice Girl. But his daughter, friend and com-(Continued on Page Two)

Boob Bills to Amuse Chiang Seeks Alliance With Imperialist Powers; Offers Posts to Reactionaries

> Shanghai Workers Form Military Groups to Resist Chiang's Wholesale Massacres

HEADLIGHTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

1.—Central Committee of Kuomintang at Hankow in cable to American Kuomintang denounces Chiang Kai Shek as a traitor to the Nationalist movement and requests the executive committee of the American Kuomintang to notify all branches to support the Hankow Government.

2.—The executive committee of the Kuomintang here suppresses cable; fails to notify branches.

3.—Shanghai workers organize military groups for defense against right wing raids.

4.—Chiang has difficulty organizing counter-revolutionary government; offers Ministry of Foreign Affairs to C. C. Wu, notorious "running dog of the imperialists."

5.—Hankow expects imperialist attack; appeals to British troops not to fight liberation movement.

HANKOW, April 24.-In an effort to acquaint American workers with the full significance of Chiang Kai Shek's treachery to the Nationalist movement, the Central Committee of the Senator Fletcher M. Johnson of Kuomintang at Hankow has sent the following cable to the Cen-Oklahoma has introduced the latest tral Committee of the Kuomintang in the United States with headquarters at Oakland, California:

"Chiang has slaughtered the people; he would overthrow the weight more than one ounce, \$50 fine Nationalist Government. His party membership has been cancelled and orders have been issued for his arrest. Notify all branches to support Hankow."

Suppress Cable.

Kuomintang here, which is dominated by business men sympathetic to Chiang Kai Shek, have suppressed a cable from the Central Committee of the Kuomintang at Hankow calling for the support of the Hankow Government, it was learned today.

branches to support the Hankow Government, the Oakland committee has taken no action.

Workers Resist Chiang.

SHANGHAI, April 24.—Workers military groups to resist the raids on the labor unions by the right wing, it was loomed today. it was learned today.

between unions here and the Hankow Government, Chiang Kai Shek has established a rigid censorship on all letters and telegrams from Hankow.

Alienates Leaders.

Chiang by his desertion has alien-

ated every responsible Nationalist leader and has been forced to seek the support of openly counter-revolutionary elements. Reports from Nanking state that

he has offered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to C. C. Wu, who is notorious for his friendliness to the imperialist powers. Whether or not Wu upon workers throughout the world will accept the post is unknown. Imperialist Alliance. The offer of the Ministry of For-

years in San Quentin. Has a boy ders" of the moribund socialist party Chiang's open bid for foreign supeign Affairs to Wu is in keeping with -Hillquit, Cahan, Algernon Lee, port. It has been authoritatively stated that Chiang is willing to accept the imperialist demand for Comparatively few of the 2,500 reparations for the Nanking affair people who joined in the singing of without making counter-demands for indemnity for Chinese killed and property destroyed in the bombardment of Nanking.

Dispatches from Hankow state that the city fears an attack by imperialist war ships concentrated there. Eight of the forty-two war vessels are American. They are the Isabell, Cincinnati, Noa, Preble, Pruit, Monacacy, Pidgeon and Villa Lobos. Appeal to Soldiers.

Propaganda is being circulated sued by his department Apr. 20 which among British troops to forestall a begins as follows: massacre like those at Wanshien and Nanking. Poster displayed from the of trade at Shanghai may be had British war memorial read:

"You have been sent here to crush sentatives in China. paid nothing to get in (admission a revolutionary movement struggling against militarism and for govern- nese industrial and banking interests, ed for the mighty man from Britain ment by the Chinese people, or the active steps have been taken toward Chinese people for the Chinese peo- the suppression of activities on the

guest, who is now in Philadelphia, vants. Do away with those damned have been disarmed and the general "Go home or join us for liberation tion.

of the exploited masses of the world OAKLAND, Calif., April 24 .- The and for your own liberation."

> An Invisible Government. WASHINGTON, April 24 (FP) .-

John Van Antwerp MacMurray, the state department announces, is American minister to China. As_such. he Although the cable requests the is accredited to the Peking "gover. committee at Oakland to notify all ment," and not to Marshal Chang Tso-lin who is the sole political and military authority at Peking. Since the actual cabinet at Peking disaypeared some time ago, and its American minister has had to maintain himself without funds from home for here are organizing themselves into a year or more past, the United States

The case is somewhat like that of In an effort to split the Nationalists and to prevent communication between unions here and the Hankow ington for five years after his government ceased to exist. He was recognized as Russian ambassador nevertheless. And Minister Sze, accredited by the vanished government at Peking to the government of the making the formation of a "govern- United States, is formally recognized ment" at Nanking extremely diffi- at "minister of China." Yet the administration never fails to declare, when challenged, that it does not recognize any of the "factions" in China -neither Chang Tso-lin at Peking nor Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking nor the Kuomintang at Hankow.

> The Bureau of the Socialist and Labor International in a manifesto drawn up in Paris April 4th calls to demand the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops and warships from China at all May Day demonstra-

Chiang's Murder Of Union Leaders

WASHINGTON, April 24—(FP).-Secretary of Commerce Hoover's concern over the Chinese revolution is reflected in a press memorandum is-

"Some encouragement for prospects from the attitude being shown by the "British sailors, you are here to conservative or moderate elements of fight unarmed people, inspired by the Nationalist forces at that point. ideals of democracy and independ- according to cabled advices to the Department of Commerce from repre-

"With the financial support of Chipart of radicals within the National-"Do not be fooled by your masters, ist Party and of labor disorder. Agisuperstitions of race hatred. We, your strike, which was ordered by the Genfriends, have more in common with eral Labor Union for April 13, was you than you have with your country- only partially successful, with presmen of the type who sent you here. ent indications of an early termina-

ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD WORKS FOR "BIG FOUR" INSURANCE EXPOSÉ BRINGS OUT

(Continued from Page One) two plans is about 66%.

Dodges Point. may be realized on a policy the an- der one year of age. swer is usually a vague one. Instruction books issued to agent call attended in the infant dies within one year tion to the fact that surrender values the benevolent "Big Four" pay \$20

Lurid leaflets are distributed, surance; others, notably Colorado, graphically illustrated, showing that prohibit it. 85% of American workers are des- I have before me a book issued by titute or dependent at age 65. Sharp the Metropolitan Life Insurance agents, with a gutter knowledge of Company, the largest and most powhuman psychology, are not slow to erful of the "Big Four" with a total capitalize the fear of tomorrow, which membership of 24,000,000 workers propaganda of this sort instills in the throughout the United States and heart of the beholder.

No Security Obtained.

surance is not an effective method to in force, is recognized as the friend forestall destitution in old age.

It never occurs to the average weekly-payment policyholders that Personally I incline to the view that pendancy which the present economic it is time for him to sew up his pocksystem seems to regard as a just re- ets and holler for help. ward after a life of useful toil.

show that for every 100 weekly-pay- of the Company and its magnificent ment life insurance policies which work is growing. The newspapers are terminate only one is an endowment full of news accounts of its manifold policy. And then only after fifteen activities in social uplift. . . . or twenty years of overcharging, dur-, I don't wish to appear nasty or ing which time one has been helping catty in any way, but at this point it to keep a gang of crooked Wall Street is only fair to call the reader's attenmanipulators in ease and luxury.

You May Die! the large industrial centers of the Noves. country and a most intense attack upon the worker's purse is waged by these employees of the "Big Four."

stuck into letter-boxes carrying slogans reading, "You, too, may die to- Canada. morrow." Or "Have you made provision for your Old Age?", or "Will papers ever called their readers' at- Come to Forward Affair Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint He Come Back," showing a picture tention to the fact that 75% of all of a man going to work. The im- weekly payment insurance policies plied threats are most insidious.

Increase Pretexts. force on the lives of the unfortunate made fifty million dollars last year members of the stricken family. As on forfeited policies? a baby is born its parents are scared Not so as one would notice it.

into insuring its life from the modifference in cash return between the ment it first draws breath. A common argument used in urging infantile life insurance is that the death When the agent is asked when cash rate is very high among infants un-

must not be mentioned during the as a death claim to the bereft parents. sale.

Most states permit infantile life in-

Canada. It is called, "An Epoch in Life Insurance—Twenty-five Years of Exact data on the subject are not Administration of the Metropolitan available; generally speaking, about Life Insurance Company." It says on 75% is nearer the mark. But what- page xvi, "Today the Metropolitan, ever the figure, weekly-payment in- with its millions of Industrial policies

of the working man.' Don't Trust Trusts.

there are other means, more effective, any time a billion dollar corporation to do away with the degrading de- poses as a friend of the working man

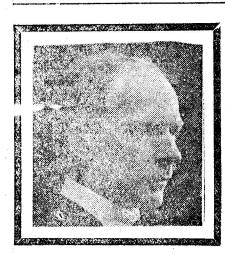
Further on down the same page it The latest figures on the matter goes on to say, "Public appreciation

tion to the fact that sitting on the board of directors of the great Met-A horde of industrial agents cover ropolitan is none other than Frank P.

Noyes Should Know.

Mr. Noyes is the president of the Associated Press, a news association Hundreds of millions of leaflets are which disseminates news to 1200 newspapers in the United States and

lapse? That only one endowment policy out of a hundred matures? Every illness or death is an excuse That only 9% of all policies are paid to urge the increase of insurance in as claims? Or that the "Big Four"



THESE COMRADES HAVE ANSWERED THE ATTACK OF THE BOSSES

These comrades have rallied to the defense murmured to each other, "we used to cessful attempt to railroad Ben Gold lows: Every Saturday night at of their paper at the time when it is under the get excited about a socialist mayor and the other leaders of the furriers to prison, together with 40 other ac night at 10th and Central; noon-day fire of the reactionaries, who wish to destroy it.

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rade, was here and would say a few

words, Hillquit promised. phone which would carry her stirring strikes during recent years. insurrectionary message to a million American homes.

"I am chawmed to be with you

ken, the only socialist judge in the counts. United States able to draw down a salary of \$12,000 a year for his bit all were radiant.

I Tell You, Mrs. Feitelbaum! uine premier of the whole British 1926.

Amt. for words. (Several times she for-..25.00 said "paper" instead.)

munists. Besides, Ishbel said sagely, liament. "all classes and members of all parwith the 'Labaw Pahty.' '

Hillquit is Generous. Forgetting his own parliamentary ambitions for the moment, Hillquit once more, and announced that the to this country. "American Labor prime minister"

would be the next speaker. broad shouldered, and complacent, rd.10.00 this-the Milwaukee Leader." (scat-...2.00 tered applause) The congressman ...5.00 was apparently unaware of the reyo...1.00 cent fifth jubilee of "The Freiheit," Vice Chancellor Backes being used at the meetings: Schneid ...1.00 at which 22,000 workers paid admis-....5.00 sion to sit in Madison Square Gar- Allows Teamsters Only iance achievements of the organ of the Part Time Picketing also Globerman, L. Karpiloff in Jewish. ...10.00 Jewish proletariat.

(Hillquit had said that "the Fores).

Expose "Forward" Treachery. Precisely at this time 5,000 work- 4-6 p. m.

Star Casino, were listening to "wit- teamsters are: nesses" recite evidence of the con-

city.

Many Speakers. Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of "The Hammer" Yiddish Communist month-

which disseminates news to 1200 newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Have any of the Associated Press
Have any of the Associated Press
Come to Forward Affair

Come to Forward Affair stone, Ben Gitlow, S. Zimmerman and a large number of other speak The ex-premier's attractive daugh- ers cited the specific cases of treach ter, Ishbel, stood before the micro- ery of the "Forward" in the many The indictment against the yellow

sheet presided over by Abraham Cahan, which degenerated from the well this awfternyoon," she said pi- political and cultural representative of the Jewish workers to a sensa-How proud were the leaders of the tional, penny-grabbing sheet, con-

Disgraceful Record.

Included among them are: The monwealth; Norman Thomas, for the "Bisnow affairs;" the "Hourwich helping to make socialism safe for paign against the waist-makers in tions June 6th. college students); little August 1920; the campaign against joint Over five thousand leaflets and of this mighty country and their la-Claessans, Algernon Lee, the Lord agreements in 1922; in the campaign large quantities of pamphlets and bor lackeys. The MacDonald, the Chesterfield of the Rand School of the Joint Action Committee in Daily Workers are on hand for leader of His Majesty's Opposition in 1925; the general strike of 1926, the the most wide-spread and systematic the British parliament is supposed to treachery of the "Forward" toward distribution Los Angeles has ever Imagine, the daughter of a gen- the furriers during the strike of had.

Empire! "And," they must have This culminated in the partly suc- Open-air meetings will be as folto prison, together with 40 other ac- night at 10th and Central; noon-day Ishbel was very nice. What she tive cloakmakers, in cooperation with meetings at the huge factories of said was not especially important, the bureaucrats in the A. F. of L. Goodyear Rubber, Llewellyn Iron, and

ati. 5.00 got the name of the "Forward," and an audience which jammed the hall, Towne, (the "slave market"), Central Alexander Trachtenberg referred to and Vernon, the Negro district, and She did make one contribution, MacDonald, who left England at a near the waterfront at San Pedro. m. .1.00 however. The British Labor Party, time when a vicious anti-strike bill6.00 she said, was opposed to the Comis being considered in the British par-

"The Jewish Socialist Federation ties are now affiliating themselves which workes hand in hand with the "Forward" brought Alexander Kerensky to America. Now it has helped bring over MacDonald. It seems that the "Forward" is making looked smilingly into the microphone it a policy of bringing all ex-premiers

"MacDonald has been disowned by his own party, but he is not worried. Victor L. Berger, gray haired, He has made new friends. He who assaulted India when he was pre-1.00 told how "only one other paper in this country could give a party like for the same reason,—will be taken care of by his new friends."

Part time picketing, with no more ..79.78 ward is a prosperous paper." No than five pickets, is permitted in the admission fees were therefore charg- latest injunction issued by vice-chaned to those who were given pretty cellor Backes. He rules that Local pennants to wave in case they be- 478, of the Teamsters' Union, may man, general manager of the Freiheit, came enthusiastic about the speech- station one "observer" in front of the spoke to an audience close to one pickets are limited to 7-9 a. m. and one thousand dollars was raised by an

"No "observer," as he calls the picksistent treachery of the "Forward" ets, may approach the same employe the same amount regularly sistent treasners of the working class during its years oftener than once a week. That often they are permitted to tell an em-How this huge enterprise, built ploye that there is a strike or to give Name with the pennies of the workers of him a pamphlet stating the case. Address New York, developed into its most Applicants for jobs may be similarly sinister enemy, was told by a large notified. The union must keep a recnumber of speakers, active in the ord book of "observers" and be ready Defense, Centralia Defense Commitlabor and left-wing movement in this to submit this to the court at any

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Put Labor's Choice

LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 14.-Sam Globeman, candidate for Board States, the they will undoubtedly deny of Education endorsed by the Work- that the clergy were responsible for socialist party! Judge Jacob Pan- tains a large number of important ers (Communist) Party, Central La- the crime. And how does this latest bor Council, Allied Printing Trades atrocity committed by the Mexican hierarchy square with Al Smith's tal Trades Council, Carpenters Dis- claim that the church to which he in ushering in the Cooperative Com- treachery to the cloakmakers in 1912; trict Council, Painters District Counspiritual matters. cil, San Pedro Central Labor Urion, mer assistant pastor of the Fifth Affair;" in 1913-14; the General the Railroad Brotherhood, and many Avenue Brick Presbyterian Church; Strike of 1916; the struggle of the local unions, for primary elections to AMES RAMSAY MACDONALD is (he now gets only \$100 a week for operators in 1917-1918; the cam- be held May 3rd, and general elec-

Open Air Meetings.

but her English accent was too cute "Forward" Brought Kerensky, Too. the packing houses; other meetings Speaking at Manhattan Lyceum to will be arranged shortly at 5th and

> A trade union political conference was called by the campaign committee of all unions endorsing Globerman's candidacy and in favor of independent political action, which may develop in the direction of an organization of labor party, from the tone of the resolutions adopted by several unions and district councils.

Raise Money. Contribution lists to finance the

campaign are being circulated, and it is expected to raise several hundred dollars among sympathizers of the Workers Party and other workingclass elements. The Young Workers League and Young Pioneers are actively participating in the campaign meetings and other activities.

The following list of speakers is erman, Simonoff, Bruce, Lewis, Bush, Susman, Feinstein, and Y. W. L. also Globerman, Lubartobsky and

LOS ANGELES NOTES

LOS ANGELES, April 24-R. Saltz-New Jersey Warehouse Co., and one thousand workers who had gathered at each intersecting corner. And the to celebrate the Freiheit Jubilee, and appeal for a collection. The meeting Backes is the author of numerous was held at the Co-operative Center. ers in three halls, Central Opera writs against labor. Other restric- A banquet was held for Comrade House, Manhattan Lyceum, and New tions he has imposed against the Saltzman the following Saturday night, where additional appeals brot a generous response.

> United Front for May Day. LOS ANGELES, April 24 .- May Day will be celebrated in Los Angeles at Plummers Park, under the joint auspices of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Conference, International Labor tee, the I. W. W., and the Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers League. Speakers representing each organization will be on the pro-

CURRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

(Continued from Page One) job on the police force instead of a ingclass. cell in a jail or a cot in a detention

were hired to bunk the public with of British Imperialism. Here it is: expert rubbish on the Synder-Gray trial have sneaked away from their assignments like small boys from school. Will Durant, the synthetic philosopher, simply took up his stenographer and walked away without even apologizing. Another celebrity who quit announced that he would be back in his ring seat when the trial starts. Only the sobsisters and the news hacks are holding ground.

one of the sisters that do not sob, is tation of a surplus of one million taking advantage of the occasion to pounds next year is rather delusory. hang up a post-graduate course in Shakespeare while covering the trial, the how Lady Macbeth and her husband, the immortal creations of the world's greatest dramatist can be mentioned in the same breath with the two morons who killed a man, so crudely that even a detective could trace the murderers without the aid of newspaper reporters, is beyondanybody but one receiving several pennies a word for what she has to say, and having nothing to say, quotes Shakespeare. In all probability the Bard of Avon oftentimes went without a meal while his brain was writhing over the masterpiece that Miss

by priests is one of the most brutal and cold-blooded deeds in the annals of modern history. Those fiends, in In Los Angeles Office the name of god and the pope, mowed down, men, women and children indiscriminately. This slaughter has taken the punch out of the anti-Mexican propaganda conducted by the Campaign meetings have begun for Knights of Columbus in the United owes allegiance does not interfere in

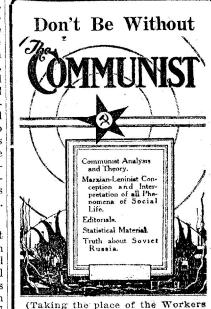
> returning to England soon after having a jolly time visiting the rulers favor the abolition of the capitalist system, he is popular with the tories who know that he is one of their

most valuable aids in the labor moveher to the House of Good Shepherd, ment. MacDonald is not even a repending investigation. Why to the publican. He is a monarchist and is House of Good Shepherd your honor? as strongly in favor of maintaining Why not to a psychopathic ward? the British empire and all that What right has anybody who cannot implies as any member of the Baldbe understood by a police court judge win cabinet. MacDonald amused himto be at large? If the girl devoted self occasionally, while here, attackher time to developing her feet in- ing A. J. Cook and other honest and stead of her brain she would land a militant leaders of the British work-

THE table of results of the last five years' budgets of the British gov-THE psychologists, psycho-analysists, ernments sheds a white and penetraphilosophers and de-bunkers who ting light on the growing insolvency

> Surplus of 1922-23\$555,000,000 1923-24 240,000,000 1924-25 20,000,000 Deficit of 70,000,000 185,000,000

This is one set of figures that does not lie. The British government would have nothing to gain by ex-MAURICE WATKINS, author of a aggerating its weakness. In view of good and remunerative play, and the above, Winston Churchill's expec-



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Mineola Jury Convicts Nine Fur Unionists, Acquits Two; Gold and Shapiro Rearrested.

Samuel Mencher

(Continued from Page One) not union men; yet testimony has union", said Mr. Walsh. "It is a shown that many of them have been legitimate labor union. It has for its members for years. objects what all just men must have, and honest ones. If any doubt arises

not union men; yet testimony has salary during 17 weeks of strike." Dicks As Fillers. Henry Uterhardt summed up the Took No Salary.

cases of Katz, Weiss, Lenhardt, Mal-"Here are not the part of labor kin, Franklin and Mileaf, and he in your minds, you have the consti- leaders who fatten upon their broth- brought a smile to faces of several tution of the union in your hands. ers and the movement. Here are jurors by referring to the two de-"Counsel has said these men are union men who never took a cent of tectives "those foremost probitionists

divider



Detectives Green and Evans

HISTORY OF THE MINEOLA CASE

On April 19, 1926, during the fur strike, two workers, Maurice Malkin and Leo Franklin, were arrested in Rockville Center on a charge of attacking Michael and Jack Barnett, who ran a scab fur shop there.

The workers had been peacefully picketing the shop, and had taken no part in the alleged assault, which was actually the work of two English boys and their friends who had a longstanding feud with the Barnett brothers.

An English Feud.

later on information supplied by the and Franklin in Rockville Center on armotts, who are also English, the day of the assault. Pasoff, who had worked in a scab shop before the strike, had come out on strike with the union workers, so kas, claimed to have seen the other he union undertook to defend him han it came to trial in May, 1926.

Repudiates Confession.

which he said was not identify any of these workers. 2 from him by police brutality Detectives testified to alleged "con-

Conviction Reversed.

he anion got the three men out T, pending an appeal of the case he Surreme Court, and Basoff he Surreme Court, and Basoff Arrange for Big went to the district attorney and Arrange for Big with an informer. ume an informer.

The union dropped him from the real, and in the Supreme Court the ision against Malkin and Franklin was reversed and a new trial ordered. This is the trial just completed last Friday.

Upon "information" supplied by Basoff, Ben Gold, Isadore Shapiro, and Samuel Mencher were arrested as and seen by most of them for the meeting in Carmen's hall May 13. first time when he appeared in court Another "Informer."

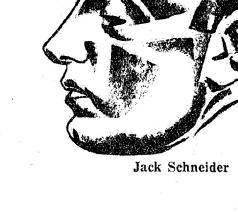
It is not known how or why he consel, and he is at present awaiting sentence as a result of his confession of guilt. He substantially corrobor- Cannon, secretary International Laated Basoff's "confession."

tion" of Basoff, Jack Schneider, ley, Rev. Charles Clayton Morrison Philip Lenhardt, Joseph Katz, Oscar who is editor of the Christian Cen-Mileaf, George Weiss and Martin tury, Rev. David Rhys Williams and Rosenberg were arrested.

Assault Charges.

All of these 11 defendants were Vanzetti is set for the week of July charged with assault in the second 10. degree. The state claimed that all of them except Ben Gold had been tion of Machinists, Chicago, has adpresent at Rockville Center on the opted resolutions urging Gov. Fulday of the alleged raid, and that Gold ler of Massachusetts to release "our was a principal because he had sent two persecuted fellow workers who

At the trial, the two Barnett broth- of labor."



One of the Englishmen, Bernard ers and two girls who worked in their Pascif, was arrested a few days shop declared they had seen Malkin

One Scab Witness.

Only one of these girls, Mary Farhis case with Malkin and Franklin Basoff and Weisenbloom said were 8 workers whom the "informers' with them in the attack on the Barnetts to which they confess. The Then first arrested Basoff made a Barnett brothers themselves could

which he repudiated when he got fessions" of guilt from Gold, Shapiro, of joil. In this he stated that he Mencher, Schneider and Lenhardt. d Malkin and Franklin had been These confessions were denied by all the union officials to make the defendants. Only one of them was written down in any form and that one was unsigned.

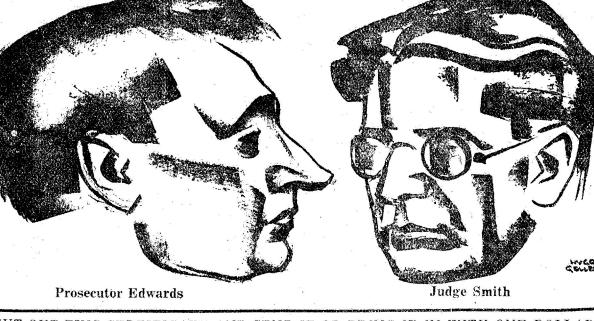
Sacco-Vanzetti Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO April 24 (FP).—Sinkprincipals in this case, in September, ing all minor differences in their 1926, by detectives of Nassau Coun-common effort to save the lives of In December, 1926, Charles Sacco and Vanzetti, representatives Weisenbloom, an Englishman and a of the Chicago labor and liberal person unknown to union members movements are uniting in a mass last week, came to the district at- dent John Fitzpatrick, Chicago Fed-Chief among the speakers is Presitorney and confessed he was implieration of Labor, who has been an cated in the Rockville Center assault. eration of Labor, who has cated in the Rockville Center assault. American labor men doomed to die fessed; he claims he does not know bility of Massachusetts justice, who made the complaint against him. bliney of though the world knows them to be innocent.

Other speakers include James P. bor Defense, Anton Johannsen of In March, 1927, upon "identifica- the carpenters, attorney W. H. Hol-John A. Lapp of the Catholics.

The electrocution of Sacco and

Lodge 337, International Associahave devoted their lives to the cause

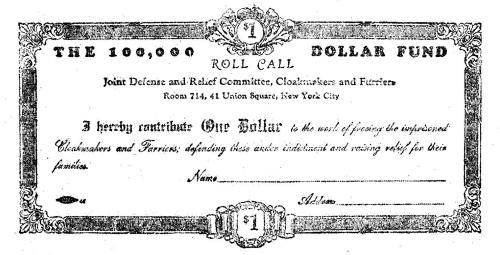


Ben Gold

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Isidore Shapiro

ville Center.

He pointed out that detectives are "I contend the strike is still on. notoriously used to testify as "gap That shop chairmen's meeting of the fillers", to supply evidence which the 19th did nothing. It settled nothdistrict attorney cannot scrape up ing. elsewhere. It was only the statement of Detective Greeve that Lenhardt had 'confessed" o him that could be found timony that Lenhardt was in Rock-

Detectives Made Trial. tioned the detectives whom he accused of giving the testimony desired tance of the April 19th meeting. in order to win promotion.

Without the word of the detectives, there could not have been any trial ty closely to an exposition of the of Ben Gold, so Attorney Charles W. law, altho he made a few remarks Weeks pointed out, for a man cannot to which objection was filed by atbe convicted only on the evidence of torney George Levy. an accomplice—as Basoff and Weis- When the jury rendered its verenbloom are technically, in the sight dict at 1:30 A. M., a formal motion

Weeks also pointed out the fact a new trial were made by attorney that the district attorney had repeatedly asked various defendants about nied. the status of the Joint Board in the American Federation of Labor, but he had never asked Ben Gold who was sentenced on May 2nd, steps will be best qualified to speak on this sub- started to appeal this case and to

"I felt sorry for District Attorney of "reasonable doubt." Edwards when he had Ben Gold on Mass meetings are being planned knew instinctively was perfectly hon-for their quick release.

est and was telling the truth. "Ben Gold is no fool; he has brains.

He is not foolish enough to make that statement to Greeve. Gold knows a detective does not ask questions for nothing.

"No cause ever died because its leader was imprisoned. Even if they 'get' the big men it will not

Fond of Right Wing.

The District Attorney in his summing up took several cracks at city lawyers "who get big fees for getting their clients off whether they are guilty or innocent." In his efforts to condemn the "left wing" Joint Board, he delivered a long paen to the late Samuel Gompers, and stated he was sure that President William Green and Hugh Frayne never attended any meeting with Gold and the others, just as Gompers never would.

"There is nothing to that story of a meeting except an alibi. (Referring to the conference at the Hotel Cadillac April 18, at which the A. Sherlock Holmes Greeve and Dr. Wat- F. of L. effort to settle the strike was thwarted.)

Fought Facts. Yet during the testimony, the Dis-

trict Attorney made objections to to corroborate the scab Karkas' tes- having any further corroboration of the importance of the April 19th shop chairmen's meeting. He objected to having the agreement be-George Levy summed up the case tween Green, Frayne, Gold and of Isadore Shapiro, and again men-Schachtman, drawn up on April 18th introduced as evidence of the impor-

Judge Rather Technical. The judge confined himself pret-

for setting aside, and a motion for

To Appeal Conviction.

As soon as the nine workers are get them out of jail on certificates

the stand," said Mr. Weeks who is by the Furriers Joint Board, to be former District Attorney of Nassau. held some time this week, to pro-I have been in his position of having test the frame-up of these innocent on the witness stand a man whom I workers and to organize the move

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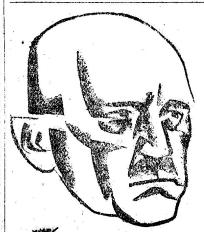
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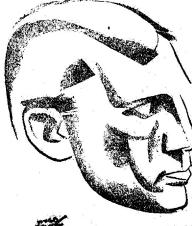
and mail it to the office with One Dollar. This reply will encourage the mass of workers to keep up their fight for a clean union.

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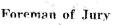
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Toward a New Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

British and Japanese relations are rapidly developing toward a new Anglo-Japanese alliance, just as The DAILY WORKER predicted last week when the new Japanese government was organized under Baron Tanaka. The Peking correspondent of the ganized under Baron Tanaka. The Peking correspondent of the London Sunday Observer states quite frankly that:

the conviction is now borne in upon most observers that Great Britain must sooner or later turn to her old pre-Washington conference ally if she requires co-operative adjustment of her immediate difficulties in China."

The correspondent further states that the British legation the imperialist war. This came about struggle. The British and North staff in Peking expects favorable results for Britain from the not as a result of their sentiment, American imperialists just at this monew Japanese cabinet, and that it greeted with joy the downfall but as an inevitable and logical con-ment unfold their brazen grasping and of the former cabinet that refused to aid in the British policy of terror against the Chinese liberation movement.

It is also noteworthy that the London Morning Post, which movement on the left wing of the their task easier by putting to sleep is a semi-official organ, openly advocates a new rapproachement social democracy and always con- the working masses, with their serwith Japan and laments the fact that the Anglo-Japanese alliance ducted a stubborn struggle against mons of industrial peace and class with Japan and laments the fact that the Anglo-Japanese alliance reformism and opportunism. At the collaboration.

was ever allowed to lapse because of advantages anticipated from time of the war itself, they came out THE English and the American

the United States. So, in spite of the fact that American military and naval with the bourgeoisie, and remained tasks of world historic importance for sterers Union have unanimously deforces in China have consistently played second fiddle to England irreconcilable enemies of social pathos bear the solution of which the revolution cided to demonstrate on May Day forces in China have consistently played second fiddle to England triotism. MacManus and Ruthenberg ary experience and the outstanding for the release of Sacco and Vanabilities of the Comrades MacManus for "Hands off Sacco and Vanabilities of the Comrades MacManus of Sacco and Vanabilities of her colonies, the greatest threat to her imperialism is preideals of the proletariat and never and Ruthenberg were exceedingly cisely the formidible power of the United States. - And while betrayed the interests of the work-valuable. administration in China, she nevertheless prepares for the day when, if the Chinese liberation movement can be subdued, she will have to fight the United States over the spoils.

Inerciore, when the October revolution opened up the era of the international revolution, they naturally and logically found themselves in the united States over the spoils. will have to fight the United States over the spoils.

This new alignment carries with it the implications of a war and began the propaganda of bolshein the Pacific that will rapidly inflame the rest of the earth and vism and the organization of Comconsume with fire and blood countless millions of the working class of the world.

are eliminated, the workers of this country must demand in of their talents in the service of the ternational Anti-Imperialist Congress ti. thunder tones that the United States get its naval and military revolutionary proletariat. MacManus in Brussels in order to participate in forces out of China and keep them out.

The demand should be followed up with action toward among the English proletariat is unmobilizing the workers for a determined struggle with all means doubtedly due to his untiring and sysat hand against the brigand policy of the imperialist butchers at tematic work. Ruthenberg, on the Washington who are recklessly gambling with their lives.

Why Members of the I. W. W. Do Not Support the "Industrial Worker."

In the April 16th issue of one of the two English language ing masses whom they splendidly weekly publications of the Industrial Workers of the World, the understood and among whom they "Industrial Worker," published at Seattle, Washington, appears "Industrial Worker," published at Seattle, Washington, appears in the victory of the proletarian revolutionary interrupted revolutionary can't give more, as I am ashamed to lution and firmly marched together careers will always serve. for the the membership of that organization which is launching an or- with the Communist International. young revolutionary generations, as I donated one dollar to the Honor ganizational drive on a large scale does not take even one copy which flered up immediately after of that publication.

An examination of the identical issue containing that editorial lamentation strikingly reveals the reason for the boycotting in the Comintern passed into the of the paper by those class conscious elements of the I. W. W. camp of the reformists, but MacManwho have a sense of international solidarity. On the first page, us and Ruthenberg just at that mowho have a sense of international solidarity. On the first page, ment unfolded colossal energies for mourning, the banners of the in bold type, it publishes a hysterical headline traducing in the the final soldification of the Bolshevik Comintern in honor of the dear memmost revolting manner the workers' and peasants' government movement of their lands. of Russia. The headline runs: "Russian Workers Appeal for Help in Combatting Savage and Inhuman Treatment from Soviet | HAVE pointed out that the role lieve in the revolutionary creative Government." It is followed by an appeal alleged to have been smuggled out of Moscow on "behalf of our comrades imprisoned and exiled in Russia," containing the most monstrous slanders workers not of their own parties ted agitators, and courageous leaders. against the leaders and diplomatic representatives of the Soviet alone, but of the entire Communist The great work of MacManus and Union. It is signed by a trio of adventurers doing the dirty International. The specific gravity of Ruthenberg will facilitate the speedy work of the international imperialist brigands and white guard criminals who hold forth in Berlin and regularly issue barrages of lies against the proletarian revolution in Russia. Informed and with the strengthening of the the world revolutionary movement. members of the I. W. W. as well as other intelligent workers world counter revolutionary role of the The world revolution will unflinchinginstantly recognize such spurious propaganda against the revoinstantly recognize such spurious propaganua against the revo-lution. They know that the only political prisoners in Russia Executive Committee of the Comin-standing with the Comintern our perare those unprincipled scoundrels, in the pay of allied military tern of which they were members, was ished comrades, and will end with the freedom unconditionally for our intermissions, who were caught red-handed trying to organize revolts not limited by far only by the interest against the revolution and who even resorted to attempts to assassinate the leaders of the revolution.

The Paris, London and New York bankers who loaned money to the Czar's government so that he could buy gallows on which to hang the leaders of the revolution want to destroy the Soviet Union so that they can again draw interest on their "investments." They employ just such debased and prostituted press agents as the Berlin trio in an effort to alienate from the revoluty has lost its foremost leader and tion the working class support in the imperialist countries, and the American working class its the editor of the "Industrial Worker," aids these loan mongers staunchest fighter. This loss can only by publishing their poison gas attacks in his paper.

Probably the branch of the I. W. W. that is conducting an organizational drive realizes that such palpable lies will repel mail it. Become a member of the rather than attract workers, hence they keep the slimy thing out Workers (Communist) Party and of their reading rooms so that the masses of workers may not carry forward the work of Comrade know the low level to which some creatures calling themselves | Ruthenberg. I want to become a member of the labor journalists have sunk. If the I. W. W. wants to use its Workers (Communist) Party. press for organizational purposes it will have to give the present editor of the "Industrial Worker" the bum's rush and replace him by someone who has some regard for facts and who will not stoop Address lower than the average capitalist hack-writer in order to defame Occupation the leaders of the world revolutionary movement.

Norman Hapgood, from the Olympian heights of liberalism ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New in the service of imperialism, contributes to pragmatic political York City; or if in other city to analysis the startling observation that the death of Abraham Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Lincoln was a political document. Says this master of English Blvd., Chicago, Ill. diction in regard to Governor Smith's relgious explosion: "It is phlet, "The Workers (Communist)" the greatest American political document since the death of Party, What it Stands For and Why Lincoln."

BE SURE TO GET THE SPECIAL ISSUE MAY T

DAILY WORKER Speech of Comrade Kolarov on Workers' Soccer Team Je, Winner Over One Comrades MacManus and Ruthenberg

(Speech delivered by Comrade Kolarov, member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, before a session of that body, in regard to the death of Comrade Ruthenberg and Comrade MacManus.)

sharp pain which the sudden and the revolutionary work is increased untimely death of Comrades Mac- yet by the circumstances that the

tical evolution. Prior to the world the entire world.

and the extension of Communism izer and a political leader, and because of his talents as a leader, the Workers Party of the U.S. A. has put him forward on the post as its first guide. But they had this in common, that they were bound up with indestructible ties with the work-

comrades extended beyond the bor- workers which will put forward from their personal participation in the replacement of the breach caused by with the growth of their own parties English as well as the American and ately their own parties.

Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg the Workers (Communist) Parers joining the Party that he built. Fill out the application below and

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Distribute the Ruthenberg pam-Workers Should Join." This Ruthen-Every Party Nucleus must collect significance of this international For ground, facts of the Chinese Revolution.

Manus and Charles E. Ruthenberg English Communist Party and the evoked in the executive committee Workers Party of America are com-Advertising rates on application. of the Comintern and in the entire paratively young parties, and their Communist International. The im- general staffs are small in number. portance of these comrades has far Due to the peculiar character of the transcended the borders of their labor movement of England and to a home-land and parties, and therefore considerable degree of North America, their death is a keenly felt loss for the specific gravity on the comparathe entire Communist International. tively small Communist parties of seen. They had no outstanding stars, these lands is considerably greater and won thru their ability to work as tionary Communist movement, al- strata of the proletariat. Therefore, though their passing over to Com- the loss of two outstanding leaders of crowd. munism coincided with the revolu- these parties is a very keenly felt loss tionary wave which gripped consider- for the entire Communist Interna- to G. Proudfast because of his acable strata of the English and North tional. They descend from the stage American proletariat at the end of just at the moment of a most tense war, they participated in the labor And the reformist leaders made

and vengeance of the bourgeoisie, death found our never-to-be-forgotten comrades at their fighting post. Just recently released from capitalist pris-THE deceased comrades differed on for his courageous revolutionary tion demonstration against war and As a simple matter of self preservation, if ail other reasons from each other in the character work, MacManus hurried to the In-British imperialism. As to Ruthenberg, who already experienced several times the pleasures of the American prisons for his leading participation in the revolutionary struggle of the proletariat, the American billionaires for a long period into prison in order to deprive the revolutionary move- many of them. ment of the country of its greatest forces. The end of the two revolution- | Cloakmakers and Furriers. grew up and that they firmly believed aries is worthy of their lives. Their world revolution. .

> WHILE lowering, as a sign of mourning, the banners of the ory of the dead comrades, we are far from being depressed. We firmly beand importance of the deceased power of the English and American ders of their lands. They were active their midst new loyal fighters, taleninternational work, increased together their death, in the leading staff of the undoubted victory of Communism in national proletariat.—Jack Bespalow. to the questions concerning immedi- the entire world, a victory in which they unflinchingly believed.

> > receive 20 pamphlets for every member to sell or distribute.

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District write to Daily Worker Publishing Co., 33 East First Street, New York City, or to the National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Organizations in May Day Fete in L. Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—A joint committee representing the Sacco-Vanzetti Conference, the Centralia De-International Labor Defense, the delphia, Pa. Workers Party, and the Young Workers League, announces a May Secretary of the International foreign languages and Young Don't Hold Certificates, Send 'Em In! Day picnic will be held in Plummers Workers' Aid has recently returned Workers League and Pioneer

W. member, recently released from destroy Russia. one of the speakers.

phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. a May Day learlet explaining the the American people with the back- cago Board of Trade that all officers Receipt.

Is Winner Over One Of Best in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., April 24.- The Workers Athletic Club's soccer-team showed a great exhibition of team work last Sunday by defeating the unbeatable Fay Muller R. C.'s by a score of 2-0.

The victory is all the more remarkable because of the fact that the Fay Muller F. C. is a professional soccer team, that has gone thru the COMRADES! A sad duty was thrust upon me to express before you the the Workers Athletic Club's soccer er. It seems to date back to the days team is an amateur team, and is of Ruskin, when sensitive Englishmen affiliated with the Labor Sports were beginning to discover what a

Defensive Ability.

shots at their goal by the Fay Mullers, and their field work was the finest exhibition of team work ever

The two points scored, are credited curate shooting.

The line-up for the Workers A. C. vas: D. Watt, John Avers, V. Maldour, A. Vickelety, W. Killips, C. Cunningham, R. Black, W. Hyde, G. Proudfast, R. Mennet, C. Farland.

BOSTON, April 24.—Representatives of over 17 organizations meetdetermindedly against an alliance | parties are confronted with colossal ing on the initiative of the Uphol-China, Nicaragua, and Mexico."

the permit was not secured.

The workers of Boston are invited to attend the Joint May Day Celebra-

Rank and File Worker Writes His Opinions Of The Union Fight

Many letters are received daily by the Joint Defense and Relief Comwere preparing again to throw him mittee for Cloakmakers and Furriers. The following letter is typical of

Dear Comrades: I am herewith enleader at the moment when this move- closing a check for One Dollar. Only ment is more than ever in need of one dollar for the defense and relief mobilizing and straining all of its of our comrades and their families,

I am very sorry that at present I which flared up immediately after the workers' cause of self sacrifice in matter how much I give and will give the end of the war began to recede, the revolutionary struggle and of unlits only a miserable amount for the many of the accidental arrivals shakable faith in the victory of the cause for which our comrades are struggling and suffering.

By Solidarity. I believe its the duty of every class conscious worker to help to free our militant comrades from the clutches of American Justice. United we must stand to retard the advance of the bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. and their corrupt-like lieutenants in crushing the movement of the progressives. United we must stand to show the Sigmans, Wolls, Schachtmans and Greens and their like, that in solidarity is our power, and repent them steadily and unceasingly that the day of justice is coming when the American proletariat will be able to distinguish between his friends and enemies, and will clean his union from pestilence, gansterism and

Fung Sing Quong Tours With Biedenkapp

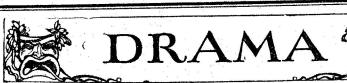
Fung Sing Quong and F. G. Biedenkapp will tour together under the auspices of the International Workers Aid, speaking on "Hands Off Revolu- Chinese Speaker at tionary China" and "Hands Off Soviet Russia," at the following halls:

Tuesday, April 26th-Perkins Auditorium, Corner West, Exchange and Bowery St., Akron, Ohio.

town, Ohio,

from a European tour which in speakers. The admission is free. Malcolm Bruce will be the main cluded Russia, and will speak on the speaker, and Robert Whitaker will be situations in that country. He will the chairman. Tom Connors, I. W. tell of the imperialist conspiracies to San Quentin penitentiary, will also be Mr. Fung Sing Quong is a staunch

supporter of Sun Yet Sen and an SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24.



Social Reformer's Viewpoint

"Rutherford and Son" Has Ruskin Slant on Industry

VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER Reviewed by HARBOR ALLEN.

"Rutherford and Son" was written ten years ago, but it seems much oldmonster was industrialism. They shuddered at its ruthlessness; they The "Workers" showed great de- railed at its ugliness; they berated its fensive ability by blocking many hard crimes; they wept because it made slaves of its victims and tyrants of its masters. But they didn't know what to do with it. All you could do, they thought, was bemoan the lost beauty of the English town and the English countryside, like Ruskin; or run away from it.

Githa Sowerby, the author of "Rutherford and Son," produced by the Lenox Hill Players at the Grove St. Theatre, has her people run away from it. Yet there is no running away from industrialism. It gets its people. In a fine scene at the end of the play, the young mother sells her infant son to "Rutherford's."

People in the Village.

What makes this "industrial drama" so musty is its forgetting even to House this week. Boston Workers Will mention the plight of labor. Workmen in the smelting plant of "Ruther-Hold May Day Meeting ford and Son" are talked of vaguely as "the people down in the village." Theirs is even held to be an enviable lot compared to the fate of the people in the master's house on the hill. Only one workman, Martin, the tool of his boss, the trusted subordinate who man appears: drunk, the mother of The demonstration will be held at a thief, a gossip, a repulsive figure. As for old Rutherford himself, you can't help liking him for all his hardness. He is the one man in the play, a titan. The rest are weaklings, damning their fate, yielding before Rutherford's tyranny, afraid to face him,

puppets made of jelly who shiver

scious workers in "Rutherford and

Social Reform.

Son" and the spell would be gone. The tyrant would then be only a tinpan

No. "Rutherford and Son" was never written by any one with real feeling for the worker. Here is the social reformer's point of view, the philanthropic liberal. Industrialism is cal play will open at the Selwyn dreadful, yes. It robs people of what theatre May 2, presented by Paul belongs to them; it makes men hard, Trebitsch and Charles H. Abramson. unscrupulous; its castes separate lov- Edward A. Paulton adopted the book ers. Old Rutherford sacrifices every- from a foreign libretto, and Vincent hing for his plant: he steals one son's Valentini, furnished the lyrics and invention, he drives another son away, music. Gertrude Vanderbilt, Victor he makes a drudge of his daughter, Morley and Stanley Ridges are the he fires his most trusted worker, he chief players. buys the life of his grandson that the plant may live. You must feel pity for er-mad monster. But what are you Forrest Theatre on May 2.



In the Frederick Lonsdale comedy "On Approval," at the Bronx Opera

going to do about it? Nothing. Run

away if you can.

The worker? Well, you can't expect anything from him. He's either a weakling or a sot.

Githa Sowerby was several decades behind the times when she wrote "Rutherford and Son." And we've me a long way since.

Broadway Briefs

Two new musicals are listed for this evening, "The Circus Princess," which opens at the Winter Garden and "Hit the Deck" at the Belasco Theatre.

A new group called "Our Players." when he shouts. Put a few class-con- are planning a co-operative theatre, to follow on the lines of such an organization in Berlin with a large membership, and have rented the Grove Mussolini with a second lieutenant's Street Theatre the week of May 9th, voice, a starched shirt, and a sawdust where they will present a bill of oneact plays. The present bill consists of, "Marching Men," by James Henry O'Brien; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Lamplight," by Mrs. Robert Breen.

'The Stork Is Dead" a new musi-

The Spanish Art Theatre of Marthe people in the big house on the tinez Sierra will begin a three-week's hill, smothered and twisted by a pow-season of plays in Spanish at the

Theatre Guild Acting Company in THE SECOND MAN GUILD THEA., W. 52 St. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15 Next Week—Pygmalion

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JED HARRIS Presents a Drama *'SPREAD EAGLE*

Pittsburgh May Day **Celebration Meeting**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.-A Thursday, April 28th—Turner Hall, St., Sunday, May 1st, 2 P. M. There Ave. 3019 Maraine Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. will be a Chinese speaker at the meet-Friday, April 29th-Workers Club ing who will speak on important tral Executive Committee of the Room, 369 East Federal St., Youngs- events in the nationalist movement which is now sweeping China. Be-Sunday, May 8th-2:00 P. M. Labor sides this, there will be other speakers fense Committee, the I. W. W., the Institute Hall, 802 Locus St., Phila-such as Alexander Bittelman and W. J. White, member of the C.E.C. of F. G. Biedenkapp, the Executive the Workers Party, also speakers in

Armour Suspension

The Workers Party and Young outstanding member of the Koumin- The Illinois Senate today adopted a ceive the same certificate sealed, ac-Workers League are jointly issuing tang. He is very eager to acquaint resolution recommending to the Chi- companied by an official Certificate

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The LADDER

East Pittsburgh to Hold May Day Meet

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 24.—A May Day Celebration will be Wednesday, April 27th—Canton big mass meeting is being arranged held by the workers of this city on Music Hall, 810 Tuscarawas St., Canin the Pittsburgh district for May Saturday April 30, 7:30 P. M., at the 1st, at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller Workers Home, Electric and North

> Alex Bittelman, member of the Cen-Workers Party, will be the main speaker. Anna Sobek will speak for the Pioneers and there will also be a Young Workers League speaker.

Fifty thousand One Dollar Certificates on the \$100,000 Fund Roll Call Drive for needle trades defense have been mailed out to workers. Don't hold these certificates. Put them in Favored by Senate the return envelope with a one dollar bill and mail to the defense committee office. In a few days you will re-

Read The Daily Worker Every Day.

Employers' Ass'n Call for New War Against Unionism

CHICAGO, (FP)-April 24.-Absolutely stonyhearted and impervious to friendly advances by American trade union leadership, the openshop National Founders Ass'n. is distributing to its members from the general office in Chicago a circular letter (No. 431) charging that the union offers of cooperation are traps for unwary employers.

Keep Labor Asleep.

"Unionism is merely sleeping and ready to awaken at the opportune moment," declares president Wm. H. these United States.

such feeling is dangerous because the unions are merely playing possum. Nothing has happened to change the spots of unionism. The purpose of

Recognizing that unions are the natural support of the oppressed and ployer as his friend."

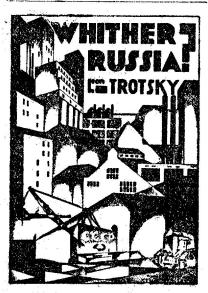
Interest in Politics.

has not a vital interest in the next on every crop they plant. presidential campaign. Industry needs government aid and not political anhas much to do with business at least to the advantage of the rich planter. it. in a general way."

No mention is made of particular Striking Plumbers candidacies.

Jewish Labor Party of Poland Says It Favors Amnesty for Workers

order to bring about an amnesty for It was announced that the indethe political prisoners in Poland. There can hardly be a better proof helpers \$6.00 per day, this is a conof the raging white terror in Poland than this proposal of the Jewish of the nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Jewish of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Jewish of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Jewish of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Jewish of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Jewish of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Nlumbers' helpers was \$4.00 Control of the Nlumbers' helper than this proposal of the Jewish of the plumbers' helpers was \$4.00 September, and there are possibilities Bund, which did not want to do any-thing with the revolutionary movement, but feels compelled now to ployers, in order to get helpers, are prove its right of existence. It was willing to pay them \$6.00 per days pected that a record delegation will Minnesota labor movement is publicly and Employes Bank, through which mittee answered the proposal of the tory," said Miller. "But the only way 1928 seasons. Bund by stating that the Committee the employers can show that they are amnesty in Poland.



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FARMERS

STARVED COTTON FARMERS BEGIN NEW YEAR WITH NO PROSPECT OF BETTER CONDITIONS

By NORMAN SILBER.

Barr in the letter. "The way to keep tions had to abandon the idea of rais- farmer as can readily be seen from and labor fraternal organizations were it asleep is to reduce its power by ing the staple altogether. The entire the wretched poverty which prevails present. coastal plain section is now engaged in the truck raising sections. "In these days of comparative and moderate climate and rainfall are the immediate problem of cotton acrepeace between industry and labor very helpful factors to aid in raising age reduction either, and tobacco there is likely to be a feeling that the vegetables but marketing them is raising and curing requires a com- All organizations desiring to particiquite another kind of a problem.

Marketing Big Problem.

"He should be able to regard his em- systems and arrangements for pro- which he agrees to raise. tecting early crops from late spring frosts. These farms are valued at "It is not a question of republican to four weeks ahead of the smaller ation of entire communities.

Big Farms Control Shipments.

Helpers Decide to

At a packed meeting of some fif-

pendent bosses are offering to the activities are planned.

Will Fight For Lockout.

permit any helpers in any locked out ally. shop to do the work of the locked out April 26, at the Church of All Na-

Pensions Conference May 28 PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (FP). -A national conference for consideration of immediate steps to win old age pensions in the several states has been called for May 28 in Philadelphia by the American Assn. for Old Age Security. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of Bethlehem, is president of the association, and Abraham Epstein of Harrisburg is executive secretary.

tions.

One of the chief matters for discussion at this conference will be the Swift Butchers in Ore. real conditions," he concludes. "They financing of the fight for adoption of a constitutional amendment by the Pennsylvania legislature—defeated in the lower house in the recent session by the Mellon-Grundy combine-permitting the pensioning of aged and destitute industrial workers in this

May Day Celebration For Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.,—April 24. workers. International May Day will be celebrated here Sunday evening, May 1, the plant, all the girls also walking loom system, says the Reporter. at the Workmen's Circle Temple, 347 out. Only the office workers are left. Twenty-four looms per weaver in-Mt. Vernon, N. W. An attractive The strike meetings are being held at stead of twelve, and they pay the program is being arranged.

| For instance, suppose that in a cer-The starved cotton farmers in the tain locality there are two cars of South are entering into another year lettuce ready for shipment and that of thankless toil to produce an ever the local representative of the co-opincreasing surplus of cotton which erative marketing association places can be taken from them and used as them. He can ship the rich man's ing which may be held on the Coma weapon to continue their bondage. lettuce to Boston and the poor man's Government advice to the farmer has lettuce to Baltimore. Boston with its been to "reduce cotton acreage" but Yankee element and the consequent ward the question of the withdrawal the advice was not expressed in a demand of lettuce for salads is a very of American troops from China, Nic-"how" manner. Simply telling farm- good market while Baltimore with its aragua and Mexico as an important ers to plant less cotton cannot solve large foreign element uses comparthe problem. What should replace atively little lettuce. In this way the poor man's lettuce can be kept out of With the advent of the boll weevil the desirable markets. Truck is not

plicated technique which cotton farm- pate in the demonstration should ers generally lack. Besides, the to-Vegetables must be marketed just bacco farmers are not much better Upholsters union. as soon as they become ripe enough off than are those who raise cotton. for market and they cannot be held A farmer who finds himself equipped unionism is just the same as it was over. When a certain vegetable first to do nothing but raise cotton, who trade unions and fraternal organizaappears for the season, it brings top must have money or credit upon tions, has adopted plans looking notch prices, and the farmers who which to live, and who can borrow toward a national conference to help market their crops a week or two that money only by placing a lien save the lives of Sacco and Vanexploited worker, Barr suggests that ahead of the rest can realize a small on a crop of cotton which he promises zetti, at the Labor Temple, 243 East unions might be made unnecessary fortune in a single season. But a to raise, will continue to raise cotton, 84th St., New York. if the boss would show that he has a beart. "It should not be left for a week later, there is an epidemic of At the end of the year he finds that Called by the Sacco-Vanzetti British Wholesale Co-operatives may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the left for a co-operative may be divided into the co-operative ma heart. "It should not be left for a week later, there is an epidemic of At the end of the year he finds that | Called by the Sacco-Vanzetti below the same vegetable and all the rest he cannot pay his debts and has noth- Emergency Committee, the delegates ciety is on an average 80% of the cannot pay his debts and has nothworker to go to his union for help of the farmers loss money on it. ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and all the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the same vegetable and the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the rest ne cannot pay ms debts and nas nothing the rest necessarily and the rest necessari There are some highly improved rows again wherever he can, places plete unity in the work of helping to six months.

Bigger Debts.

selection of men for public office with pensively improved and the rich every bale of cotton raised is sold in harmony with other groups in the a sympathetic attitude toward the planter can therefore receive the best thirty times on the New York stock city who have initiated plans for the reaching former dimensions, and party of 58,031 skins of various kinds difficulties of industry. No man en- prices for his vegetables while the exchange. Neither does he realize strike. gaged in industry can assert that he smaller farmers invaribly lose money that in grading cotton alone he is being cheated out of forty percent of The co-operative marketing associ- off grade when the farmer sells it but lar to the one held in Union Square tish co-operatives the following: tagonism. Just at this time politics ation can also manipulate shipments the mills make first grade cloth from last Saturday, at which 20,000 work- Tea

Farm Labor Movement the delegates. Gains in Minneapolis; mittee representing organized labor Continue Struggle Plan Northwest Confab

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24. teen hundred members of the Ameri- With the municipal election campaign workers. can Association of Plumbers' Helpers under way, the Farmer-Labor moveheld at the Church of All Nations, ment daily gives new evidences of WARSAW, April 24.—The Cen-which was addressed by J. F. Walsh, increasing vigor, promising well for Willer the land the Control of Miller the land of the Control of the Con warsaw, April 24.—Ine Central Committee of the Jewish Labor the organizer, and C. E. Miller, the Party "Bund" has addressed itself to president of the organization it was Party "Bund" has addressed itself to president of the organization, it was Minneapolis ward units hold regular, the Interparty Amnesty Committee decided to continue the strike in well-attended meetings, and frequent conferences of the Hennepin County Committee takes place, where various

"The fact that the independent em- Farmer-Labor Association will be that a Northwest Conference of the

signed agreement with the union is ganizations of all kinds, as well as by suffering there due to unemployment. the only thing that will guarantee im- the various farmers cooperatives, James F. Walsh, the organizer, movement to their meetings and good ditions in these cities broadcasted by said, "We have helped the Brooklyn discussions are held. And on the the U. S. department of labor's emplumbers in their just fight for im- other hand, the official Farmer-Labor ployment bureau are making matters proved conditions. We are going to movement is interesting itself in all worse. Instead of prosperity we have help the other journeymen in their affairs which concern the workers the worst period of depression that attack of the employers. We will not and farmers of the state and nation- has been known."

A recent meeting of the Hennepin journeymen. We will strike in sym- County Committee passed a resolu- where, but also by the farmers and pathy with locked out plumbers. We tion protesting the unjust conviction are making preparations to unionize of Sacco and Vanzetti, which was for- in from the country since the Coolidge the helpers who are still outside of warded to the Governor of Massachu- era deflated agriculture. our ranks. We are calling a special setts, and many ward locals have mass meeting for Tuesday evening, sent regular delegates to the Confer-

> At this writing, word comes of a conditions." HANDS OFF CHINA meeting which China this Tuesday, April 19th.

System; Join the Union ings that have never been built. Un-

workers at Swift and Co. Kenton prosperity existing in the cities are plant have gone on strike, more than hazy dreams." 400 strong and joined Butchers' Union, Local 656, which is now conducting the strike.

with the introduction of a "bonus" cover page editorial of the American system that was used to speed up the Wool and Cotton Reporter, employers'

Less than fifty workers are left in up on the work, with the multiple Odd Fellows' hall.

May Day Meeting In CO-OPERATIVES For Sacco - Vanzetti

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) BOSTON, April 24.—Freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti will be the chief mons. It was also decided by the arpoint at the demonstration.

The committee in charge was appointed at a meeting where represena good many cotton producing sec- a dependable salvation for the cotton Party, the socialist party, trade unions tatives of the Workers (Communist)

The next meeting of the United in raising truck. The fertile soil Raising of live stock cannot solve May Day conference will be held Wednesday, April 27 at the Upholsterers

unionistic tendencies," he explains. truck farms with expensive irrigation a mortgage on a crop of cotton again free the two framed-up workers now facing death in the electric chair.

What are the results? Unpaid debts the decision to join with other groups the following commodities of con- (goods were purchased by the Centro-In order to overlook no bets Barr \$1,000.00 an acre and are owned by mounting higher and higher every in New York City for the purpose sumption (in round figures): further proposes that every employed wealthy planters who exploit the na- year. Failures of merchants and of calling a local general strike in take a profound interest in politics. tive population in every conceivable banks all over the South. Groaning protest against the threatened execu-With complete acumen he lays down manner. They are in position to dissatisfaction and despair on every tion of the two men. In order to Herrings plant a crop and gather it from three hand, and in some sections deterior- have united and simultaneous action Tea with respect to the stoppage of work, Yarn or democrat. It has to do with the farmers whose farms are not so ex- The farmer does not realize that a committee was appointed to work Miscellaneous" "

> More Demonstrations Urged. ers protested the decision of the Herrings Massachusetts courts, were urged by Yarn

in this city to call upon Gov. Fuller as one of the first steps in the cam-

shows that we have won a first vic- attend to perfect plans for the 1927- urging all workers to keep away from the Centrosoyuz financed its purhad always been in favor of joint willing to pay a decent wage is by being shown by the trade union move-Most encouraging is the interest heed to an apparent conspiracy by the ment and by workers' economic or- employment service to increase the

clubs, etc. Numerous applications for exist in Minneapolis, St. Paul and vite speakers on the Farmer-Labor roneous reports of employment con-

> Lawson wants his warnings to be their sons, who have been crowding

"We realize the scope of the agricultural depression and that thousence Against Intervention in Mexico, ands are compelled to leave the farms these relations have been in some Nicaragua and China, formed here re- and seek employment in the cities. cases too significant to be worth cently to protest against the imperial- But it is difficult to understand how speaking of (the Esthonian co-operaist maneuvers of the government in the conditions of the people in the tives, for instance), but nevertheless foreign countries, especial interest be- farming districts can be improved by we must hail them as the first steps ing manifest in the Chinese struggle, coming to the cities under present

Wages of skilled workers in Minneis being held under the joint auspices sota cities are as low as those of unof the Twelfth Ward Farmer-Labor skilled workers in Chicago and else-Club and the Conference Against In- where, Lawson observes, adding that tervention in Mexico, Nicaragua and thousands of union workers have been forced to leave St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth in search of jobs.

"The newspapers grossly distort the Strike Against "Bonus" print stories telling of the construction two and three times over of buildemployment and destitution are the PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—The facts, while the stories of industrial

10 Per Cent For Twice As Much. NEW YORK-(FP)-"How to In-Dissatisfaction started a week ago crease Wages," is the title of the paper. How to do it? By doubling fellow 10 per cent more.

Boston To Be Used relations between co-operatives of soviet UNION AND OTHER COUNTRIES STEADILY IMPROVE

lations between the Centrosoyuz (the business between the Soviet and the central organization of Consumers foreign co-operatives. Cooperatives in the Soviet Union) and foreign cooperative organizations may be seen from the following.

tion of 1925-26 the business relations muses to the value of £3,420. were continually increasing.

the business done between the Centro-credit. sovuz and the British co-operatives. 1922-23

1923-24 145,319 616,821 1924-25 1925-26 121,925 First 5 months of

603,604

1926-27

The drop in the turn-over in 1925-26 526. may be explained by the following two causes: On the one hand the Centrosoyuz stopped exporting butter, communicate with Carl Appel of the which the British co-operatives bought in 1925 to the value of £187,455, and to the value of £15,524. on the other hand to the sharp drop A large delegation, representing in the U. S. S. R. imports of commodi-

balance. Great British Credit.

soyuz with the British co-operatives Harbin)—the turnover in this sphere Enthusiastic support was given to in 1925-26 comprised the purchase of amounted to £5,948 during the year

> to the value of £40,000 Rice 40.000 13,000 13,000 10,000 5,925

there is even a tendency of surpass- of Mongolian fur, purchased from the ing them. Thus, during the five Mongolian Central People's Co-opera-Additional protest demonstrations months of 1926-27 the Centrosoyuz tive, to the aggregate value of £22. the market price. Cotton is always in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, simi- has already purchased from the Bri- 319.

to the value of £401,690 " " " 189.690 189,690 The immediate selection of a com- Miscellaneous" " " "

One of the shortcomings in the relations between the Centrosoyuz and ing to the nature of purchases, sales of Massachusetts was decided upon the British co-operatives may be con- and commission transactions, we will sidered the complete absence of the arrive at the following figures: paign to free the two framed-up sale of Soviet exported goods through the British co-operatives. All ex- the foreign co-operatives goods to the ported goods are sold on the British value of £201,309. market, but not through the co-oper-

> GERMANY .- In spite of the unfavorable conditions, the Soviet cooperatives made attempts to establish business relations with the German co-operatives, and as a result, the Centrosoyuz sold, through the German co-operatives, two carloads of eggs to the value of £1,127.

the cities of the state and to pay no chases and exports of fur to the value of 1,050 German marks.

FRANCE.—The Centrosoyuz purchased from the French Wholesale "Severe unemployment conditions Co-operative Society 12 tons of salts affiliation with the Farmer-Labor As- Duluth, the three principal cities of 200 tons of white resin to the value In regard to the possible lockout, sociation are reported still pouring the state," says Secretary George W. of £6,342. All goods were bought on Miller said, "It is unfortunate that in from Workers Clubs, Hall Associa- Lawson, Minnesota State Federation credit for six months. A party of the employers should resort to this tions, Workmen Circles and farmers' of Labor. "The stories of prosperity combs was purchased from the Workdesperate method, nevertheless, they cooperatives. Many trade unions in- in the daily newspapers and the er- ers' Co-operative on terms of three to four months credit, without any guarantees.

> BELGIUM .- The Centrosoyuz purchased from the "Textile Belge" which is controlled by the Belgian Workers' Co-operative Bank, textiles to the value of £36,701.

> OTHER CO-OPERATIVES. - In 1925-26 the Centrosoyuz established business relations with the Swedish. Austrian, Czecho-Slovakian, and Esthonian co-operatives. It is true that

The nature and extent of the re- towards the further development of

SWEDEN.-The Centrosoyuz purchased the following goods through BRITAIN,-The connections with the Swedish Central Co-operative Althe British co-operatives were estab- liance, the "Verbund": Mincing Malished in 1922, and with the excepchines to the value of £2,990; Pri-

All orders were accepted by the Here are the turn-over figures of "Verbund" on the basis of six months

> AUSTRIA .-- In 1925-26 the Centrosoyuz purchased from the Austrian Wholesale Co-operative Society, on the basis of 100% credit, a party of nrimuses to the value of £4,540 and primus burners to the value of £7,-

> CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. - The Centrosoyuz bought textiles through the Czech Wholesale Co-operative Society

MONGOLIA.—The Centrosoyus has ties of consumption in connection established business relations with with the decision of the Soviet gov- the Mongolian co-operatives not for ernment to secure a favorable trade this first time this year, and it should be observed that these business relations are increasing from year to The extent of credit granted by the year. The relations with the Mongol-

(a). The supply to the Mongolian co-operatives of goods coming from The transactions of the Centro- the Chinese markets (primarily from soyuz on order of the Ullanbator Cooperative Society on the Harbin market and delivered to Ulan Bator Khoto).

(b). The purchase of goods on the Mongolian market-in this respect the Centrosoyuz realized on the The turnover of 1926-27 is again American market (in New York) a

(c). The financing of the "Montsenco-op". The Centrosoyuz obtained during the year for this purpose, foreign credits for the Montsenco-op for the purchase of furs, in money, to the amount of £10,494.

Dividing the total turnover accord-The Centrosoyuz purchased from

The Centrosoyuz sold to the foreign co-operatives goods to the value of

Commission operations of the Centrosoyuz for the foreign co-operatives, £28,267.

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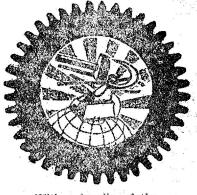
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The Policies of John L. Lewis Have Set the Coal Miners Back Many Years

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

A T Sea, Aboard United States Liner, President Roosevelt, Wednesday, April 6. (By Mail from Plymouth, England)—Coming on board today, I took along copies of the recognized New York morning capitalist dailies. Among them were the Times, the Herald-Tribune, The World, and one of the tabloids, The Evening Graphic.

I have scanned them all carefully, thru all of their pages, but I have failed to discover one word about the subject in which I am most interested at the moment, and which should interest the whole American working class, the epochal struggle between the coal miners and the mine owners in the soft coal fields, perhaps one of the most crucial engagements in the whole history of the American class struggle.

Less than a week has passed since the old agreement between workers and bosses in the bituminous fields expired on March 31, with no new wage contract to take its place, owing to the failure of the Miami Conference to come to an understanding. But already the capitalist press finds no news in this battle for bread that directly concerns 800,000 workers, organized and unorganized in the coal industry, and indirectly the whole working class. If the miners' union can be smashed, or even crippled in this fight, then the whole American working class, organized and unorganized,

I have before me one of the last issues before sailing of our DAILY WORKER, Tuesday April 5th, and it tells of a prospective conference of the Coal Operators (Owners) Association of Illinois, which employs some 72,000 men, to be held at St. Louis with "no hopes or settling the strike." Similar district gatherings of mine owners are being held elsewhere, at this writing, with equally futile promises of results. When John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of would be permitted following the breakdown of the joint conference in the Central Competitive Field (Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania), he confessed to the weakness that the miners' union has developed under his reactionary regime. Lewis pushed back the miners' union, in its fight for power in the industry, practically 30 years, to 1898, when he broke the front of the mine workers' army and announced that separate agreements would be permitted. It was in 1898 that the miners' union first became strong enough to force the mine owners into the Interstate Joint Conference and develop the struggle on something resembling a national scale. With the beginning of the century, unity and discipline were being established by tortuous struggle among the mine workers, thruout the industry. In these early years of the second quarter of the century, President Lewis and the red-baiting regime of which he is the head, has brought chaos into the ranks of the mine workers, creating an outlook darker than at any time since the panic of 1898 nearly destroyed the beginnings of the union just taking root, and giving promise of growth.

The struggle for nation-wide action on the part of mine workers constitutes the history of the miners' union. No wonder that Arthur E. Suffern begins his book entitled "The Coal Miners' Struggle for Industrial Status" with the declaration:

"The ability of organized workmen in the basic industries to tie up the whole economic system is a comparatively recent phenomenon. THERE IS SOMETHING OMINOUS IN THE FACT THAT MEN IN SUCH NUMBERS CAN MAINTAIN UNANIMITY

The writer still had in mind the brilliant struggles of the coal miners since the war, when unity was developed on a broader front than ever before, only to be broken by the now historic declaration of Pr Lewis that, "I cannot fight the government." The present difficult situation that confronts the coal miners is but the logical development of the reign of treason of John L. Lewis, that this year sends the jobs. mine workers in squads and depleted plateons against the well-organized regiments of collars of the mine owners, in perhaps the most affluent year that American capitalism has ever enjoyed. At least the profit showings for the first three months of the year indicate that the record totals of wealth stolen from labor last year are being outstripped by the passing months

The sun smiles only on that faction of the National Coal Association (mine owners) that expects "the union will be permanently kept of or some day be uprooted for solidarity. from, at least, their section of the industry."

The object of this series of articles will be to review the history of the efforts of the coal miners to build their organization, a study of the factors that have Daily Worker Publishing Co., contributed to the strengthening or the weakening of Dear Comrades: the organization, and the inferences that can be drawn in their application to the present struggle.

that the union is on the wrong clack, that it is needed worth the lewis policies, taining Fund for \$1.00 per month. Am deeply interested in the circulation them certain privileges." which are the policies of the mine owners and not of sending \$3.00 this time. the mine workers.

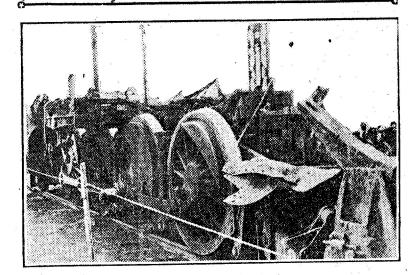
Take, for instance, the fact that only a few non- die. union miners in West Virginia are out in support of the present struggle, whereas, in 1919 enough non-union organizing the subway workers is miners responded to the call to struggle for better con- the kind of stuff we need more of. the job. Some of the men take this ditions, higher wages and a shorter workday to cut off Just such points as showing exactly 72 per cent of the national bituminous production.

Years that are rich, like 1926, for the capitalists, greatly lacking. Most class-conscious usually give some favorable opportunities for organi- leaders will tell us that the workers zation work among the unorganized toiling masses, were divided in such and such a strike. But the Lewis administration was as inactive during The ordinary class-conscious worker 1926 in the mining industry, as the Green regime in will know that after a strike is over. the American Federation of Labor was idle generally But when they learn just how they thruout all industry in seizing this favorable opporare divided, workers can nip these tactunity to build the power of labor against the lean tics before they fully begin. years of depression and inevitable unemployment.

Instead of a militant and growing army of mine workers, challenging the mine owners, we find the "Magazine of Wall Street" gloating over the fact that today the open shop mines are producing the bulk of Editor, The Daily Worker: the coal. It says that, "Alabama, for example, went I am sending to your business office up from 19,130,184 tons in 1924 to 22,356,000 tons in \$77.00 which I collected among our 1926; Kentucky from 36,127,133 to 47,906,000, and West members and sympathizers. Virginia from 101,662,897 to 147,209,000 tons, while When I heard that The DAILY corresponding increases were shown in other non- WORKER was in danger I worked union territory and balancing decreases in the union day and night to get the money. strongholds." When the militants in the union point We all know that the reactionaries out these facts they are denounced as "reds" and in the labor movement are trying to "Bolsheviks" and charged with being agents of "Mos- crush the only genuine labor paper in cow." That is the only remedy offered by Lewis, which this country, but the day will come is no remedy, but instead the poison of the mine when things will change.

The Next Article.—Organizing the first local union on, and we are going to defend it. of coal miners in the anthracite field in 1849.

LOCOMOTIVE 'BLOWN TO PIECES'



"Blown to pieces" literally expresses the fate of a powerful freight locomotive on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad near Salem, Ill. Three trainmen were instantly killed.

Who is Behind the Prosecution of the Militant Needle Trades Workers?

Who Are Matthew Woll's Fellow Conspirators? They Are Leaders of the National Civic Federation!

Woll is Acting President of the Labor Hating Civic Federation.

T. Coleman duPont

dynamite" family, which owns all of New Jersey, except the emerged, dressed in our new togs. We exchanged the down to the Pratt with marshes and mosquitoes, and a member of the Civic Federation glances and smiled. A keeper then led us across an executive board. The workers employed in the highly hazardous America, announced that district and local settlements and unhealthy occupation of making explosives are prevented from organizing and are miserably underpaid.

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Enjoys Reading The Daily Worker

Editor, The Daily Worker:-The Daily Worker is for laboring people, and I would like to see it on sale at the newsstands here in Burlington. I have missed my paper since my return home two weeks ago and would like to be able to buy it here.

Have saved all the D.W. that I bought last winter in another city and am showing them to friends and neighbors here, It is a paper that should sirable. Thugs, pickpockets, black-jack sluggers and receive the support of every laborer in the country.

Conditions in Los Angeles

Editor, The Daily Worker:-Have just made a tour of the employment offices and I would judge that there is at least 10 million unemployed, maybe not that many, but there certainly are a lot and very few jobs.

I am a carpenter and just came off a railroad job where I was layed off for not joining a company union for which they deducted \$7.00 from your pay check. The forman on the job is the organizer.

There were several jobs on the slave market this morning and in explanation to the above mentioned unemployed I will name over some of them. Carpenter \$3.00 and \$4.00, that's per day, not hour; ranch hand \$20.00 per month; married truck driver \$4.00 a day, must be huskey, Gardner \$50 per month; milker, 30 cows, \$60 a month; dishwashers \$8 to \$15 per week and a few more not any better, and they want all the way from \$2 to \$5 for such

I also saw a job at the free employment office that was responsible for a lot of discussion. The job was, 50 men wanted for Power construction work in Michigan and Indiana; fare advanced, must be 6 feet tall, weight 180 pounds and be physically fit. Some argued that there were no big men back in that country. But I was under the impression that that's where all the big men originated. I think they have decided its poor policy to have too many unemployed in one section so they scatter them around.

If these unemployed can manage to exist a little while longer the capitalists will no doubt reward them with the privilege of fighting its next war, which doesn't appear to be far off. Must close for this time. Yours questions and answers.

A. W, WITHERS, Los Angeles, Cal.

Truth About Workers Needed.

For one who can contribute only a

More power to you on the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign. They must not

The series of articles by Mitchell on how the workers are divided are

Good stuff. More of it. Fraternally, D. G. ISRAEL. 604 East 84th Street, April 14.

The DAILY WORKER is our weap D. Fedaruk, Scranton, Pa.

A Real Daily Worker Booster. To the Editor of the Daily Worker, Dear Sir:

I am a steady reader of The DAILY few dollars a year, I don't know of WORKER since its appearance on the Even the most ill-informed coal miner must realize any better plan than The DAILY newsstands in New York. The reason and popularization of this paper.

I am a plumbers' helper, and I belong to the American Association of wages from \$5 to \$10 per week. Plumbers' Helpers. I try my best to spread this paper. Every day I bring two or more copies of this paper on paper from me; but you know it is hard to make a Graphic reader to read

every day The DAILY WORKER. But the plumbers' strike in Brooklyn, and the threatened lockout in registered with the International?" Queens and Manhattan raised the inpaper. Especially they liked the head- not afford to lose the season." line of the paragraph, "The Bosses Unite."

ports, and encouraging ones, about the strike of the plumbers and the helpabout the building trades, and if possible about the plumbing trade. This will help me very much in getting readers for our DAILY WORKER and new followers of the Communist

remain, for our common goal, Very sincerely yours,

DAVID HOROWITZ. 1348 Sheridan Ave., April 16th.

DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! companions

SIXTY DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

By JULIUS MAILMAN (As Told To Alex Jackinson)

THERE were six of us in the courtroom known as Part 4, General Sessions, waiting to be sentenced. A hush spread over the audience as twelve serious men, their faces clouded with a sombre nonchalance filed out of the jury room. The foreman rubbed his right index finger across his lips. "We find the defendants guilty." Hushed whispers, lawyers' pleas, and the presiding judge sentenced us to sixty days in the workhouse. We were furriers, members of the Joint Board, convicted on trumped-up charges of assault. The sentence, tho unwarranted, did not surprise us. We knew as class conscious workers what to expect in a capitalist court. From the courtroom we were taken back to our cell and at four o'clock that same day found ourselves

crossing the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs. There we were carefully searched, handcuffed and placed in individual cells on the 8th tier. Toward evening our handcuffs were removed. We spent the night tossing restlessly about on the hard pallets. In the morning in the newspapers as one of the rea keeper poured some coffee through the bars into a tin cup. Nine o'clock we were taken downstairs and Knowing full well that you are going again manacled. A few minutes later two detectives to the camps for the first time, we ushered us into a waiting patrol wagon. Together with want to tell you a thing or two about other prisoners, we were whisked rapidly off to Wel- them, so that you can still change fare Island.

We arrived within fifteen minutes. In the office our see for yourself when you get there, bracelets" were removed but the red marks they left the truth of what we say. remained on our wrists for several hours. A keeper began questioning us. One of the boys was there once stitutions—just as their name implies. before and he recognized him. "So it's you back again?" before and he recognized him. "So it's you back again?" The C. M. T. C's are places where the questioned sarcastically. "How many people did you the youth of America become milithe young workers into the sea emcut up this time?" He then inquired how long our tarized, become imbued with the term was. We replied "Sixty Days," to which he utterm was. We replied "Sixty Days," to which he utterm was. The C. M. T. C's are thing that the more skilled and union not at all pleasure resorts, but inmembers will not undertake. This to a window marked VALUABLES and placed our stead you receive 5½ hours of drill is very well illustrated in the case watches, fountain pens, and other belongings on the per day, and quite strenuous drill at of the Standard Oil Co. The Standard sill, being careful however, that everything was properly checked up. We were informed that inmates are often robbed, sometimes with the consent of the keeper. Later on we learned that to complain of such losses meant a term in "solitary," which spelled bread and water twice daily.

Each of us was then handed the regulation grey pants T. Coleman duPont is a scion of the well-known "powder and and shirt. We entered the clothes room from which we had of the U.S. Stal Common and Shirt. We entered the clothes room from which we had of the U.S. Stal Common and Shirt. We entered the clothes room from which we had of the U.S. Stal Common and Shirt. ally to the mess-hall which was a low, white building ing concerns in America, endorses the make a trip to San Pedro and that all connected with the main prison. In the room were two rows of tables, topped by porcelain. Soon other prisoners, dressed as we were, filed in and sat down on Penn. Railroad, Standard Oil, etc., en-upon arrival are the following. The the wooden stools. The food was served in zinc dishes dorse the C. M. T. C. The cry of ship is located in Robins Dry dock in by the mess hall gang. Our first dinner consisted of "citizenship" means nothing more or the Erie Basin. The focale or living cold oatmeal floating on a white fluid, which served as less than this anti-labor propaganda, quarters of the crew have been enmilk. Coffee and a piece of dry pudding completed the and training to be a good soldier. meal which was eaten in silence. A keeper standing in the center aisle saw to that.

> taken to our dormitory. As soon as we entered, our essary that every young American clean. After this they are told to noses inhaled a musty odor of decay, with which the worker and student should get up get busy chipping rust with powerroom, once used as a broom shop, was impregnated on his hind legs and cry—Down ful air hammers and they are set on The four orange colored walls were sadly in need of with the billions of dollars invested painting the ship. When asked how re-painting. Eight dust-covered windows, some of which by Wall Street in Europe, Asia, and long this is to last before the ship could not be opened, faced the east end of the island. South America! We refuse to fight will leave from the drydock for San From the ceiling patches of plaster were constantly and die for the investments of the Pedro the answer is not to ask too falling. A single line of lamps hung midway between bankers in Wall St.! We will not go many questions. If you do they fire the two rows of beds, each row consisting of thirty. to the C. M. T. C's or any other you. They are pretty sure of getting Three toilets and a long sink adjoined the furthest end

> Most of the inmates were Bowery bums arrested for vagrancy. In this motley gathering with whom we had to live were deformed beggars, some armless, others workers and students that fights dollars a day. But the Standard Oil without feet who had to be wheeled about. Here also were homeless old men, cast off by society as undenumerous other derelicts made up the personnel of the "House of Correction."

On the floor above was a laboratory where dogs were quartered. These canines were used for experimental work in behalf of drug addicts. It took us some time before we got used to their continuous barking sounding thru the ceiling.

(To Be Continued).

FOR THE CLOAKMAKERS

(An Interview by A. SOKOLOV, Workers' School.) I am on the picket line with the cloakmakers. Hundreds of pickets in rows of four march up and down the streets.

I join a group and walk along with them. My neighbors look at me suspiciously, for they seem to recognize that I am not a cloakmaker.

I tell them I am a reporter who is interested to find out all about the struggle and fight raging in the union. To my surprise I find willing companions to enlighten

"Why are you picketing here?" I ask. Cloakmaker-"This shop," pointing with his hand,

'has been declared on strike by the Joint Board. The boss requested his men to register with the International and discharged those who refused to do it."

Bosses Get Privileges.

"Why do the bosses have to interfere in the struggle between the Joint Board and the International?" I ask. Cloakmaker-"Some do not interfere, others do; for they have an opportunity to get out of union conditions. that the union is on the wrong track, that it is headed WORKER. Put me down on the Sus- I write this letter is because I am The International encourages those bosses by offering Second Cloakmaker-"Why, in my shop all those who

registered with the International got at once a cut in

Mass Against Thugs.

"Why do you have hundreds of pickets for one shop?" Cloakmaker-"The gangsters, thugs and police, supported and hired by the International and the bosses, are terrorizing the pickets desperately and only mass picketing minimizes their cruelty. Even then they beat up and arrest many every day without any excuse." "Do you believe that most of the cloakmakers have

Cloakmaker—"No, many did register not to lose their Hankow to protect its eighty-five getting better wages. In Chicago the terest of some of the plumbers to the jobs. They were out on strike for months and could citizens.

Fight For Joint Board.

Therefore I want you to print re- International, as myself and others in my shop, keep up the Joint Board through donations, picketing and otherwise. But in two or three weeks we will be with ers. Also print if possible articles the Joint Board openly, since the season will be over. "Why are you for the Joint Board?"

Cloakmaker-"The Joint Board represents the cloakmakers. We have elected them and we are sure they fight for us. But this is not the case with the International. They tried to sell out the strike. Many of them were even scabbing during the last strike, and Hoping my request will be satisfied, now they are the officers of Sigman's union. Every cloakmaker knows them, and their activities."

"Do you expect the Joint Board to win the fight?" Cloakmakers-"Yes, the union and the Joint Board will win. Sigman and the rest will soon get out and very shortly."

At that moment the police began dispersing the WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINST pickets. I had to stop my interview and soon lost my

With the Young Worker

Fighting Militarism

Our military apologists are going ahead full steam in their preparations success this year. The New Jersey of romance and a glamor of advenrecruits:

"Dear Friends:

cruits of Essex county to the C.M.T.C. the C. M. T. C.'s open, or if not, to average job plus the bad grub which your mind about going there before

"The C. M. T. C's are military in-

are more than that. They are places office they have been sending mostly where the young workers and stu- young workers who desire the sea dents who go there receive anti-la- experience or are seeking steady bor ideas, anti-union propaganda, work at this occupation, down to the C. M. T. C. Tht is the reason that in all it is an easy trip to make. banking houses and big bankers, the The conditions which they find

After dinner, we were given two damp blankets and greater possibilities of war, it is nec- penter shed, and this is none too military institution, in order to learn other young fellows on this work at to be a soldier and a scab! "The Young Workers' League is

against militarism and the new dan-

Line O'type or Two

Fairy Tales.

Two hundred and fifty large corporations urge their young workers to take a month's vacation in the C. M. T. C. Such generosity makes one suspicious.

Labor Lieutenant Ramsay.

Coolidge is genial, affable and homely says Ramsay MacDonald. Wall Street can now say quite definitely, "Come to Papa, you have nothing in common with these radicals, your place is in any British Cabinet." Poor Ramsay, gone but not forgotten.

Believe It Or Not. Judge Thayer sheds crocodile tears when accused of being partial in in Sacco and Vanzetti trial. How could anyone be so rude?

The Poor Fish Says



Secretary Kellogg is correct. The U.

Second Cloakmaker—"Many who registered with the BE SURE TO GET THE SPECIAL ISSUE, MAY FIRST Workers Sports idea, is it boys?

Goes to Sea Probably about fifty percent of

The Young Worker .

for making the C. M. T. C's (Citizens the American youth that goes out Military Training Camps), a huge to sea is allured by some mystic sense newspapers take great pride in pub- ture, which is the bunk that is thrown lishing the names of all the enlisted out over the sea industry to the recruits. The Young Workers League young workers. The actual condi-(the only organization fighting these tions which the young workers enmilitarist maneuvers) answers with counter on the job are far from the the following lettter to all the listed conditions depicted by the stories of romance and adventure so commonly neddled to them by cheap current "We have seen your name appear magazine literature and war departhours a day under strenuous conditions to which he is not adapted by training. He finds that he is exploited and made to do the dirtiest and hardest tasks and that on the he gets he also averages but a mean forty five to fifty dollars a month at the most. The work is a constant grind of four hours on and four off for the most part.

ploy many times use them for anymembers will not undertake. This ard Oil Co. has its shipping office "At the same time, the C. M. T. C's located at Pearl St. and from this the biggest labor and union smash- the understanding that the ship is to

"With 5,500 American marines in that the place was positively rotten Nicaragua, with American marines and recking with filth. The men are and warships in China, with new and told to put their clothing in the carthis time of the year.

This work ordinarily pays the avera militant organization of young age skilled dry dock workers six takes advantage of the youth and pays them only two dollars a day saving a great deal of money this way at the expense of the exploited

SPORT



Anna Belle Stought of Crooksville (Ohio) High led national basket ball scoring honors with 92 field goals and 24 fouls for a season's total of 208 points. Not so bad for Annie!.

Ladies' Day Today:

The bosses, who have control of sports for their own ends, also have the help of the ladies. Workers Sports Clubs include but few organizations of the fair sex.

The Fifth National Athletic Conference of American College Women at Cornell University reports a record of more than 200 delegates present from colleges and schools thruout the country. Reports include participation in all sports with the exception of foot-ball and the gentle art of squashing noses.

The boss gets them later. In large industrial plants these girls serve to teach underpaid girls to participate S. must have eight battleships at in sports instead of the game of Westinghouse Electric has a girls baseball league. Girls industrial teams in baseball bowling and basketball are growing in leaps and bounds. Let's get the girls interested in Workers Sports Clubs. Not a bad

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