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Gurrent Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE president's speech at a United Press Association banquet was not in the least disappointing. Its literary style measured up to the high standard set by the late, lamented President Harding, the idol of the tenants and guests of the green house on K. street." Five millions of people may have listened to it provided they had their ears to their radio sets, or did not go to sleep at their switches before the morphean effort was over.

MR. COOLIDGE assures us that the United States has no imperialistic ambitions. What nation has for that matter? Capitalist powers are almatter? Capitalist powers are always getting misunderstood. Take England for instance! So many charges of greed and grabbing have been levelled against her that large sections of the world's population have come to associate the British empire with oppression and exploitation. But any British cabinet ministereven our dear Ramsay MacDonaldwill tell you that it is all a beastly conspiracy against the "policeman of the world."

NO SIR, take it from "Cal" the United States is not hurling hot shot into crowded Chinese streets for any other purpose than to help the Chinese free their country from imperialism. Our marines are in Nicaragua because the Nicaraguans want them there. They are not interfering in the internal affairs of that country; they only insist that the rival parties only conduct war where nobody is liable to get hurt, least of all the reactionaries. Surely this is a most worthy service for our marines to be engaged in.

WE have nothing but the most It is true that we threaten war against our southern neighbor occaagainst our southern neighbor occasionally and there is a trong sustained instructions to his agents in Mexico to do everything in their dustries. She has crusaded in many power to foment uprisings against the social movements, her most spectacu-Calles government, but perhaps this lar agitation having been that for Educational Bureau has passed still is a playful way the genial and jovial Coolidge has of showing the Mexicans that we are not the stilted folk our Latin neighbors think we are; that we are a jolly bunch of handshakers, back-slappers and practical jokers who cannot refrain from horse-play even in diplomacy.

has had assurances from the Mexicity. can government that the property of the American oil, mining and land ple," she exclaimed. "In the old days L. Dana. He was greeted with polite barons would not be confiscated. In we knew how to handle scab coal applause as he pleaded eloquently for which case the generous Wall Street when it came into union markets. administration would cease encourag- And when we wanted our rights from ing civil war in Mexico and might the government we marched to headeven hint to the pope that their united quarters and got them there if they front is off for the time being. Per- were to be had. We did not sit easy haps the threats of war, of lifting and let matters take their course. We the arms embargo and the financial kept the enemy on the jump. All measures taken by Wall Street had that is needed is for labor to feel its gates remembered that the coming its effect and renders military power from one end of the country this matter before it, and they must measures unnecessary.

pens to be less under the thumb of called her cooperation with the Amerbig business than the rest, for ican Federation of Labor committee criticising his administration's foreign for organizing the steel industry in policy. Listen to this gem: "When- 1919, when Wm. Z. Foster was its ever any section of our press turns secretary. She urged Foster to detail on America and on American her to Homestead near Pittsburg note of social revolution, however institutions and assumed a foreign at- where she had helped steel workers peaceful, the machinery of control has and Tyler. titude every informed person knows fight the exploiter Carnegie over a that it has fallen from the high estate score of years previous. Foster, she which is our common heritage, and says, warned her she would land in Labor. becoming no longer worthy of regard, | jail. But she went just the same. is destined to defeat and failure. No Her two fellow organizers were ar- the Boston Trade Union College, a American can profit by selling his rested one after the other as they own country for foreign favor." stood up in the auto to speak and President Green, A. F. of L. in which There you are. Is it surprising that she was nabbed when she began. constantly in need of funds?

can Empire. And speaking of selling to return the next day to speak again. be honorary president, a new office. one's country, this jibe comes with poor grace from an executive who crouched silently in the white house sands of men into a mob that would Thomas E. Burke, A. J. Muste, Paul Labor - Baiter, Thrown while a hurricane of indignation over have torn down the jail and the steel Fuller, Charles Reed—the last two bedomain by some of his cabinet col- unionism instead. We showed the po- appointed by Green. In case he feels leagues swept the nation and called lice that we had the power and so that he does not have sufficient power for the punishment of the guilty they let us speak when we came on the executive committee as con-

COOLIDGE'S speech was no disap- will get better again," she concluded. ments. ways of capitalist diplomacy. He has they have been through worse things was the principal contribution to the sympathy for China but he says it before." with bullets. He shows his friendship for Nicaragua by sending marines

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Unusual photo of convicts at Little Rock, Ark., vainly trying to stave off flood in the Arkansas river by packing sand bags in the gum soil.

ADVISES MINERS TAKE OFFENSIVE

"In Old Days We Kept Enemies on the Jump"

By CARL HAESSLER CHICAGO, April 27.—Mother Jones sat comfortably in the rocker in her Chicago hotel room as she talked about the mining troubles and the American labor movement. Her white hair and fair skin, unflinching eyes and firm mouth made quite a pic-

ture for her uncompromising words. "You're a labor newspaper man and I'm glad to see you," she said. "And I want to tell you as a newspaper man that the trade unions and the labor leaders aren't what they used to be. Your generation is not like the pierears that formed the peaceful attitude towards Mexico. unions and conght the early battles. is true that we threaten war They weren't afraid of a fight."

Old Timers Fought. . social movements, her most spectacuchild labor legislation a quarter cen- more under the control of the extreme tury ago. At that time she took child workers who had been mutilated ist section of the American labor in the textile mills of Philadelphia and marched them through the towns between there and New York, winning a memorable battle against the New York police commissioner who wanted to keep these pitiful symbols convention here to adopt a resolution Parish will be built to save New the election campaign. HE president informs us that he of American industrialism out of the

"What's the matter with you peo-

to the other." Helped Foster. MR. COOLIDGE upbraided a section Her strike recollections include of the American press, which hap-

The DAILY WORKER should be "That evening, however, there were "educational arm of the American 15,000 people massed outside the labor movement, whose help is essenjail," she related. "The burgess, as tial in fact-finding, in research neces-THE mild criticisms made of Cool- they call the mayor, had sneaked sary to the elimination of waste, and idge's policy by a section of the away. The police looked out of the capitalist press was not in favor of jail windows and turned white. They ference table." powers that could render favors. It let us out on bond and I stood up in was in behalf of the weak countries the auto again and spoke to the that were being ground into the dust steel workers, urging them to go dent, the W. E. B.; Spenser Miller, by the armed forces of the Ameri- quietly to their homes and promising Jr., secretary. William Green, will

Hopes For Better Days.

again.

fornia where the climate is kinder to chief of the Pennsylvania Federation man was employed. Hill had been there. This is the difference between her rheumatism than in the east. "I of Labor defined the purpose of the out of a job for some time, his imperialism in words and imperial am 98 years old," she exclaimed vig- movement as follows: ism in action. The policy of Ameri- orously, "and I have to begin to take care of myself."

Explosion Kills Four Coal Miners of Glen Alden Co.; More Hurt

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.-Four miners were reported killed and several others injured in an explosion this afternoon in the Truesdale mine of the Glen Alden Coal Company at Nanticoke.

Weakening of union conditions during the drive against the soft coal miners, and the general breach of contract in the hard coal fields by operators there, is considered responsible for the recent great increase of coal mine acci-

W. E. B. REFUSES RESOLUTION FOR SACCO, VANZETT

BOSTON, April 27.—The Workers right wing of the class collaboration-

Reject Sacco, Vanzetti Resolution

Significant of its present attitude was the refusal of its fifth annual protesting against the death sentence for Sacco and Vanzetti. The resolution was presented by Dr. Henry W. a demonstration of solidarity on the part of labor that might save the lives of these two workers and gain them their freedom, but when it came to putting themselves on record for the resolution that might help to accomplish this, a majority of the deleexecutive council of the A. F. L. had not do anything that would tend to force the hands of members of the executive council. The resolution failed.

Maurer For New Order

Despite the retention of James Maurer as president, and despite the fact that Maurer, in his address to been entirely turned over to President Green, of the American Federation of

message of greetings was read from he commended the W. E. B. as the for support of labor's case at the con-

Green Controls Board

Jim Maurer was reelected presi-Executive committee members are "We could have turned those thou- Thomas Kennedy, Fannia Cohn, stituted by the conference, he can "Well, things look bad now but they remedy this situation by his appoint-

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BUILD LEVEE AT NEW ORLEANS TO STEM BIG FLOOD

Death Toll Over 200; 200,000 Homeless

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- The crest of the great Mississippi river flood slowly bore down upon New Orleans today, scattering dread before it and leaving desolation in its

Flood conditions throughout the Mississippi valley are practically unchanged, but relief is pouring into the devastated area from all sections of the country. The death toll has passed 200, with the property loss estimated at hundreds of millions of the angry waters have subsided, can fix the actual losses in lives and

The flood has covered nearly 9,000 are in concentration camps.

Tens of thousands of refugees were reported marooned on the river's levees and in high spots throughout Maciade Hall last night. he flooded territory.

To Build Levee.

Orleans from flood.

The governor declared an emerby diverting the water of the Missi- did also Simon Bambach. sippi through a crevasse eighteen miles below New Orleans.

board engineers have agreed that the cutting of the levee will relieve the women. flood at New Orleans. Friday at

Desperate opposition to the move was made by residents of St. Bernards and adjoining parishes that will be flooded. Business men of New Orleans promised to reimburse the parish dwellers for all loss, estimated at not more than \$6,000,000. Break In Arkansas.

broke, flooding the Arkansas towns working women. He also spoke in of Kilso, Enmore, Dermot, Wilson favor of lunch being served at

were slowly receding and in northwest Tennessee, southeast Missouri Women's Council will gain many to be commanded by Generals Tan At a sumptuous banquet given by and in Kentucky the farmers were members and prestige as a result of Yen-kai, Chu Peh-tak, Chen Chien planning to return to their homes. this meeting. Rush Vaccine.

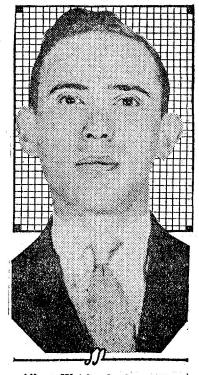
The National Red Cross today cen-The National Red Cross today centered its activities on co-ordinating public health activities in the flooded Passac Hosely public health activities in the flooded territory.

The first act taken to halt epidemics was the shipment of 25,000 typhoid and para-typhoid vaccines, 25,000 small-pox vaccines and 25,000 tubes of sodium hychloride from the seventh army corps to the State of Arkansas. The shipment was requested by the governor of Arkansas through the Red Cross station at Memphis.

the sale of a part of the national works but we spoke to them about ing new members. Three more will be Over by Bosses. Kills Girl, Then Shoots Self

SACRAMENTO, Cal. April 27.-Better America Federation and for pointment to those who know the "The miners are up against it but Jim Maurer's presidential speech years well known in Sacramento as an anti-labor lobbyist, shot and killed fifth annual convention of the Work- Miss Marybelle Wallace and himself ated in the New York and New Jersey Mother Jones is on her way to Cali- ers Education Bureau. The veteran in the state capitol, where the wo- district, 1,100 are handled by union it is reported that one faction of the masters no longer considering him of use in the fight against labor legis-Underlying the purpose of work- of use in the fight against labor legis-

UNITED ATTACK ON THE NATIONALIST CAPITAL For Passaic Office



Albert Weisbord, above, Harvard graduate and leader of the Passaic, N. J., mill strike, has attracted nation-wide attention by his campaign for election as one of the city commissioners of

dollars. Only a careful check, after the angry waters have subsided, can

PASSAIC, N. J., April 27.—Albert Weisbord spoke at a meeting called Kai Shek is ready to ally himself by the Working Women's Council at Mrs. Gitlow, chairman, pointed out

how the women have fought shoulder Governor O. H. Simpson issued a to shoulder with the men during the proclamation late today declaring strike and how they must fight shoulthat a levee protecting St. Bernard der to shoulder with the men during Parish will be built to save New the election campaign

Mrs. Wexler from New York spoke in Hungarian. Emil Gardos stressed gency exists which can only be averted the necessity for a labor party, as

Abolish the Slums Then Weisbord spoke. He pointed Both United States army and levee out how the women were doubly op-

pressed both as workers and as He told of the slums of this city, moon is the time set for breaking the the large number of criminals that have been produced as a result of

poverty and how when he was held in the Hackensack jail he met many young men from Passaic who had

Another levee break was reported rants, and other services, and in this to give them a square deal." overnight. The dyke near Osceola way take some of the burden off the schools at cost, and for the unioniza-Flood waters north of Memphis tion of the teachers.

Workers Gaining Membership Fast

PASSAIC, N. J., April 27.-A gain of 100% in membership is reported by Carl Holderman, business representative in this city of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers.

Holderman made public his annual eport for the New Jersey-New York District Council of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery (FP).—Harry Hill, lobbyist for the number of members has doubled during the past twelve months.

The report states that of the 1300

Special May Day Issue

Weisbord, Labor's Man Communist International Issues May Day Call For World Protest on China War

Report Nationalist Move on Canton Right Wing; Oust Editor for Attack on U. S. Policy

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

1.—Imperialists, through war lords, launch drive against Hankow: Americans may send twelve planes to Nationalist

2.—Rumor Chiang alliance with war lords.

3.—Communist International issues May Day appeal, calling for world-wide protest against the imperialist war on China, pointing out danger of a new world war.

4.—Shanghai Chamber of Commerce ousts editor for criticism of United States militarist policy.

5.-Report four Nationalist armies moving on Canton, where right wing is conducting a reign of terror.

6.—American military attache at Peking goes through Soviet papers seized in Chang Tso-lin's raid on Soviet embassy compound.

7.—British die-hards impatient. Clamor for open war against China.

SHANGHAI, April 27.—The imperialists, through the northern war lords, are launching a huge, hasty drive against the Nationalist Government at Hankow, it was learned here today. All available northern forces are being gathered by the war lords, who have left skeleton formations to defend their positions elsewhere.

Planes May Go To Hankow. Close observers of the situation here point to the concentration of imperialist warships at Hankow and to the arrival of a flotilla of American submarines at Hongkong Monday as indications of an imperialist attack on Hankow. Twelve American military planes, which arrived at Shanghai yesterday, may be dispatched to the nationalist capital, it is stated.

The announcement of the withdrawal of the northern forces from positions north of Nanking leads observers here to believe that Chiang with the war lords and the imperialist powers in a war against the Nationalist government.

Babbits Oust Editor. The Chamber of Commerce here has ousted the "China Weekly Re-

troops and warhips to China. In a statement issued yesterday in defence of his position, J. P. Powell, of Hannibal, Mo., editor of the magazine said:

Scores U. S. Policy. . "The American people have no business to interfere in the internal affairs of the Chinese. The Chamber of Commerce apparently believes in involving America in complications in this part of the world, which, in my opinion, may have a farreaching effect, even to the extent of

another world war. "I believe that the Chinese have become crooks due to their low wages. the right to express their views as Weisbord told the women that the well as the English or Americans, or labor candidates favor the city clean- others, and so long as I am engaged ing up the slums, that the municipal- in the publication of an American ity operate city laundries, restau- paper in Shanghai it is my intention

> Move On Canton. CANTON, April 27 .- Hankow is

reported to have sent four armies to Canton to crush the right wing ter-It is believed that the Working ror in the city. The armies are said and Chun Fat-kwai, and will move thru Honan Province attacking Canton by way of the Eas and North Rivers, utilizing the peasant and labor unions in the districts en route. Execute Labor Leaders.

Secret wholesale executions of labor and left wing leaders are taking place here nightly. Tai Chukmen, well known left wing leader, was arrested today.

Americans Search Soviet Papers. fice was premitted to examine Soviet account books which were seized when the Soviet embassy compound lin Wall. was raided.

Die-Hards Impatient. LONDON, April 27.—The British

The inability of the powers to side of John Reed, who had also agree on a reply to Eugene Chen's full-fashioned hosiery machines oper- note regarding the Nanking affair has caused some uneasiness here and cabinet desires independent action. It seems probable, however, that the

U. S. Marines Land to Protect Captain Who Tried to Rape Woman

HANKOW, April 27.-American marines are guarding the Socony premises here, following an incident Thur day in which the Cap-tain of the "Meifoo" (a steamer owned by the Standard Oil Company) was prevented from attacking a Chinese amah (nurse) by the intervention of a Chinese boy who heard the screams of the amah, according to a report given by the workers of the Socony premises to a Nationalist News Agency representative yesterday. The captain was drunk. Upon the interference of the boy, the captain beat him up, injuring him seri-

The assault attracted a crowd of workers, but instead of arresting the captain, it was decided not to cause trouble and to report the affair to Duxbury, a Socony official. Duxbury apologized to the boy and the amah, it is stated, and gave them money.

But the workers, enraged, insisted that the captain be handed over to (Labor) union headquarters. Thereupon the company officials notified the American consul and 24 sailors were landed to free the captain. They remained on guard at the Socony premises. The candle factory has stopped working. The stocks of the Socony company are being removed. Fifty marines are now on guard inside the premises, Chinese soldiers and pickets maintaining order at the entrance.

PLACE ASHES OF RUTHENBERG IN KREMLIN WALL

MOSCOW, April 27 .- Ten thousand workers stood bareheaded in the Red Square yesterday afternoon as M. I. Bukharin, Russian Communist Party leader, and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, reverently PEKING, April 27.—A member of placed the ashes of Charles E. the American military attache's of- Ruthenberg, former Secretary of the Workers' (Communist) Party of America in a niche in the Red Krem-

Four companies of the Red Infantry stood at attention, the Red Guards played a Bolshevik funeral march, and a Red Army detachment fired three cabinet met at 10 Downing street volleys from the top of the Kremlin Workers, and this showed that the today to consider the Chinese situa- wall as the ashes of the former American leader were placed by the

given his life to the Revolution. Assuring the Russian workers that the American (Communist) Party intended to carry on its fight against capitalism with all its strength, Engdahl declared:

"America is a country to which the (Continued on Page Two)

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.

There is a United Front of the Special American Federation of Labor Committee, headed by Vice President Woll, and the National Civic Federation, dominated by the most powerful capitalists in the United States.

Matthew Woll is the connecting link in the conspiracy. With him in the Civic Federation is:

Morgan J. O'Brien (former judge C., of the firm of O'Brien, Board-New York Court of Appeals), N. Y. man, Parker, Fox, 120 Broadway.

Director American Safe Deposit Co. Director, American Trust Company. Director, Duveen Brothers, Inc. Trustee, Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Director, Intertype Corporation. Director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Director, Provident Loan Society of New York. His son connected with same firm at 120 Broadway and President and director of Broadway Safe Deposit Co. International News Ticker Co., Director. Director International News Ticker Co. The Director of Morris Plan Co. of N. Y. Director New York Title. and Mortgage Co. Director Stock Quotation Telegraph Company.

22 TAXI DRIVERS LABOR FRAMED UP FOR PASSAIC MILL IS UEATH OF SCAB FORCED TO QUIT snips when British (and not American) merchant ships on the Yangtse had been struck by stray bullets. Professor Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, has written to President Coolidge, asking in to set some definite limit on the limit to set some definite limit on the activities of American military forces Nour day. Italy Fascism strangles workers' organizations; while the democracy" of the United democracy of t

A deliberate frame-up on a murder labor and legal circles in Hudson his post.

Twenty strikers are held without bail in connection with the death of tor of the Botany Worsted Co. which sniping while convoying American George H. Ewans, a strike-breaker. owns the mill, and he acted as its merchant vessels of the two great Four other workers, former employes representative during the year that British firms, Jardine-Mathison and of the struck Mac Taxi Service, have the mill's workers were fighting for Butterfield-Swire. The readers nabeen arraigned on charges of con- a living wage. spiracy to murder and released under

The taxi drivers struck five weeks ago for recognition of the union and a wage increase. Three weeks ago these demands that precipitated the mirals have reached an agreement the Weehawken police began furnishing protetion to a horde of strikebreakers and gunmen imported from New York City.

Guarded By Gunmen.

Ewans was killed under mysterious circumstances. A plainclothes policeman was riding in his cab "protecting" him while another auto, filled with gunmen, followed his cab to furnish further protection.

entire membership of the union was arrested and thrown into jail without possibility of release under ant of the whole company union plan, as the controlling principle. We ask charges of murder. Unionists declare Ewans was beaten up by his guards in order to frame-up a case against

Congressman Charles F. X. O'Brien impressed by the clear evidence of a is understood there are to be other other nationality 600 miles into the frame-up, has taken charge of the changes made in the personnel of the interior and through the zone of civil case for the union men. He declares managerial staff, and a rule of econ- war in China. We ask you whether his rights as attorney have been trampled upon by the police and that changes result from the four million should not proceed at its own risk. the strikers are being held illegally dollar deficit which the Botany Mill "We submit to you that it would while the detectives indulge on a had last year, as contrasted with a be far cheaper for the United States, "fishing expedition."

Brazilian Consul Fears American Imperialism

The United States should clearly emphasize its unwillingness to interfere not only with the political life of the Latin-American countries but also with their economic policies and the free development of their institu- Ruthenberg Ashes Put armies and navies to crush the Chin- of the Central Labor Council gladly tions," declared J. C. Muniz, acting Brazilian Consul-General in New York in a statement issued yester-

The role played by the State Department in Latin-American business relations can "easily lead to misunderstanding," Senor Muniz said.

Hungarian Fascists Riot in Budapest

l'ascist students started a riot yesterday afternoon when they attempted to break up a meeting, under the chairmanship of Prince Karl Hohenloe, called for the purpose of forming a pan-European League.

- The Fascist rowdies pelted speakers with rotten eggs until finally dispersed by the police.

Another Flyer Falls.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 27.-Cadet Grady Farley, flying student of Brooks Field here, was fatally injured when his airplane crashed near here today. The accident is believed iliary field near the airdrome.

Special May Day Issue 150 miles west of here.

Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, head of charge involving every striking mem- the Botany Worsted Mill at Passaic, ber of the Taxi Drivers' Union in N. J., bitter opponent of the workers department repeatedly inform the is growing stronger; despite the trea-Weehawken and West New York, N. during their long strike, ardent advo- American people that our naval son of the bourgeoisie the Chinese J., was arousing the protest yester- cate of company unionism and enemy forces are in China only for the pro- revolution is making strides forward. day of prominent leaders in union of trade unionism, has resigned from tection of life and property. Yet in The class-conscious European prole-

Workers' Enemy.

He was vice-president and a direc-

It was Col. Johnson that Gus Deak \$500 bail. Edward Levy, business and his fellow-workers went in Janagent of the Hudson County Bus and uary, 1926, with their demands for merchant vessels. Taxi Drivers' Union, is one of them. abolition of the wage cut and for improved working conditions; and it was Col. Johnson's blunt refusal of states that American and British adgreat strike of textile workers which became world-famous.

> Bolster Company Union. attempt to foster a company union The women in charge of the employment office disclaims any knowledge so far no foreigner has been killed. of how it started. Officials of the mill try to pretend it is a spontan-eous expression of the will of certain quences we ask you to inform the so they state.

After Strike Economy.

was attributed to the strike. Col. Johnson is to remain as a member of the board of the Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., and has been Garfield Worsted Mills.

In Kremlin Wall

(Continued from Page One) must pass under the yoke of the world's most ruthless capitalist tyranny.

"America is not only attacking the Chiang Kai Shek." little Nicaraguan Republic, but is also preparing to attack all Latin America. Our imperialists are seeking to destroy the workers' movement BUDAPEST, April 27.—Hungarian in Mexico and are taking part in the seeks to lull your vigilance into slumattack on Chinese workers and in the ber. War is already here. new imperialist war which is being launched against the Soviets.

Carry On Fight. "We cry: 'Down with the American imperialists! Long live the American Soviet Union into war. Soviet Republic! Long live the civil war of the American workers against their capitalists!"

to have occurred while the aviator The North Pacific sea serpent season care, Hindenburg, Mussolini, Pilsudwas attempting to land in an aux- has officially opened today. Freder- ski and other die-hards. ick Parnell, of Vancouver, reported that he and his brother had seen two Buy The Daily Worker sea serpents each 30 feet long in masses should not be directed at the Howe Sound, off Gibsons Landing, Chinese people but against die-hard

WIND BLASTS ILLINOIS HOUSES



Illinois, too, has been having a taste of tornadoes, killing and making homeless. Here is the front end of what was a store at Cornland, Ill., in the heart of the afflicted region.

WARLORDS LAUNCH DRIVE ON HANKOW; U. S. HELPS

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Ward Sends Protest.

The letter in part says: replying with heavy guns to Chinese turally think, and in one case the newspaper headlines ignorantly inform them, that these were American

U. S. Protects British Ships. "A later dispatch from Shanghai for joint action in convoying merchant vessels of both nationalities, yet American commerce is but a small part of that covered by this Within the past few weeks, a new agreement. For at least three years now British merchant vessels on the has developed in the Botany Mill. Yangtse have been constantly sniped at by various Chinese soldiers, but

Asks Evacuation of Hankow. which was issued. They are ignor- their use which you have laid down you to inform them by what consideration of international policy or on With Col. Johnson, Carl Schlachter what grounds of international law or another vice-president and director, custom we are justified in convoying has also handed in his resignation. It merchant ships of our own or any omy inaugurated. No doubt these such commerce in such conditions

surplus of over three hundred thou- both in cash and in international consand the year before. The deficit sequences, to evacuate its sixty-eight ent candidate for the Board of Educitizens at Hankow."

Communist International Appeals. MOSCOW, April 27 .- The Comelected one of its vice-presidents. munist International has issued a This corporation is a holding company May Day statement appealing to for both the Botany Mills and the workers and oppresed peoples thruout the world to fight against the imperialist war on China.

bined forces of the industrial and finons against Chinese cities and to support native reactionary hangmen

Chinese War On.

"The war in China is already on," the resolution continues. "Do not believe the professional betrayer who

war. Unheard of methods of provocation are being employed to goad the

Imperialists Prepare War. "The imperialists are concluding war alliances. They have arranged for the transportation of troops with Special Drawings in the Germany against the Workers' Republic. They are arming with ter-May Day Daily Worker rific speed, land, sea, undersea, air and chemical war. Almost every-Spring Here Now, Alright. where they raised to power such no-VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27.— torious working class foes as Poinwhere they raised to power such no-

> Smash British Labor. "In England the struggle of the ent political action. government which has become so em-

boldened that it seeks to turn work-

"The French bourgeoisie shackles (ten billion) dollars! its working class by military laws,

the last two weeks New York papers tariat is gaining strength. In Engreport two cases of American vessels land the stronghold of piracy, of world oppression and colonial horror; preparation for the world struggle are in progress."

Calls For Demonstration. Closing with an appeal for a world

demonstration against the imperialist war on China, the appeal declares: "Down with the war against China and its imperialist instigators! Long live the Chinese revolution! Down with preparations for a new world Down with the league of nawar! tions! Long live the Soviet Union! Not a Lan, not a rifle against the Chinese people! Hail the international solidarity of toilers! Hail May first and review proletarian forces!"

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to furnish further protection. Despite these guards, Ewans was bady beaten up and died of his injuries. Immediately thereafter the entire membership of the union was entire membership of the union was declared protection. Despite these guards, Ewans was bady beaten up and died of his injuries. Immediately thereafter the entire membership of the union was declared jacking intent and within the definition of littless and within the littless and within the definition of littless and within the desire for a betdecous expression of the will of certain now doing weekly payment business at the ultimate liberation of the workand the constant of the probable consefor the probable consediscovery education is the desire for a betdecous expression of the will of certain now doing weekly payment business at the ultimate liberation of the workand the ultimate liberation of the working masses... Workers Party Branch American people whether such use of our forces comes within your original intent and within the definition of littless and the consequences of the probable consequences are social order. Labor education is the desire for a betwere social order. Labor education is the desire for a betare social order. Labor education is the desire for a betare social order. Labor education is the desire for a betwere social order. Labor education is the desire for a betare social order. Labor education is the

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 27.-The Los Angeles Times, anti-labor organ, in a leading article declares that "Labor Unions Are In Red Al-Central Labor Council and other district councils have endorsed the candidacy of Sam Globerman, independation who is being supported by the Workers (Communist) Party.

Labor Fakirs Fought.

The Times fears that the unions are "becoming tools of the radicals" because of this act.

"The imperialists are gathering he was not a citizen, and the officials is as great again. "After cruel oppression of Syria, would not be forced to endorse a Morocco, Java, Sumatra, the com-trade unionist running for office in In 1925 the assets were over \$1,854,- Grove, Pa. the municipal elections, even to the 000,000, one billion, eight hundred and seek freedom, but soon learn that they blockade China, to turn their canthe municipal elections, even to the 1000,000, one plinon, extent of forming an alliance with fifty-four million.

The Pri When the Times carried the story of "Red Alliance," these same officials like Chang Tso-Lin and traitors like took up the cry of "red" and are seeking to attack Globerman on the grounds that he is a Communist, and there are rumors that an expulsion campaign will soon go into effect.

Rank and File Protest. Even the bureaucracy feels the rank and file dissatisfaction with the nine year period it had taken in, in preparation for a gigantic new world present political policy of "reward premiums and interest \$5,032,931; your friends and punish your enemies." An editorial in the Citizen. (26.4 per cent of its premium inofficial labor organ, declares, "The come); had charged \$2,661,004 for exlitical power felt. If the method fol- and 200 per cent of its death losses) Battistoni of the Socialist Party; Herthe unions comprising the central bod- for a newly born babe! ies and district councils vote so to

It is with this background that the Trade Union Political Conference is meeting in a few days to work out a political policy for labor. It is expected to go on record for independ-

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RESUME OF INSURANCE EXPOSE

The DAILY WORKER herewith continues its exposure of and furriers to their unions are being the "Big Four" Insurance Trust. The "Big Four" is composed expressed in a thousand different of the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and the Colonial ways. During the past week, no less Life Insurance Companies. In previous articles Mr. Harrison of small home celebrations to make has adduced evidence proving misrepresentation, fraud, suborna- collections for the defense among tion and misuse of "mutual" funds. There are 40,000,000 Amer- their guests. These little collections ican workers paying tribute to the "Big Four." Names promi- have totaled up to almost \$1,000 alnent in government and financial circles have peppered the series ready. The defense calls on all its thus far. Notably in this respect we find Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Haley Fiske, president of the Metro- News From a Philadelphia House politan Life and outstanding labor-baiter by virtue of his membership in the National Civic Federation, Albert H. Wiggin, Joseph P. Day, New York's super-realtor and many others.

ARTICLE XVI.

Four" reads like a series of exploits "mutualization." After the chips House Parties at the United Workers from the life of Captain Kidd, Start- were all in and counted the original ing with a few paltry dollars, these investors made during the mutualizacorporations have amassed colossal tion year 6900 per cent on the sums of money until today that are hazardous investment of \$15,504. multi-billion dollar institutions thriving on the credulity and ignorance of the 40,000,000 workers who pay tribute to them.

and the superiority of either the the right to strike, by smashing Life Insurance Company. These two specifically. Nanking or Hankow government is unions, and seeking to set back the companies insure about 35,000,000, labor movement more than a century. workers' lives for over 10,000,000,000

ment of Chinese by American war-ships when British (and not Ameri-hour day. Italy Fascism strangles

united labor, tremendous masses of vestment was increased \$250,000, "Your spokesman and your state people awakened. The Soviet Union making a total of half a million dollars. At this stage and for some time thereafter the company was a purely the same clique of Wall Street finan-ers, who are buying certificates in commercial enterprise with nary a ciers sit on top of the heap. They honor of their children. These are thought of "public service" and "so-cial uplift." It was out to do the grip on the directorates and policies future as a memory of the great public good-and it did.

During its era of crass commercialism it had a most distinguished list of investors. Naturally the Wall Street clique came in on "the good we find the late Czar Nicholas II with community. a capital investment of \$16,000,000 (sixteen million dollars) hob-nobbing with Messrs. Fiske, Schwab and Hege-

Things have not changed much, however, since the palmy days of the Metropolitan. In those days the American worker insurer helped support the late lamented Nicky and today he is playing a similar role to the self-effacing Albert H. Wiggin et al. To A Million Dollars.

plus (reserve) was capitalized making the total investment an even million The next year, business still being

ion dollar mark.

payment life insurance field. Five dents rise from one class into a higher years previous the Prudential had introduced the plan from England and found the sales easy to make, the profits unusually high and the public, above all, extremely gullible.

During its first "industrial" year the Metropolitan wrote and placed on liance With Socialism" because the its books 5,143 weekly payment bought a fifty cent button for the vears its business in this department Woonsocket.

increased as follows: 1882110,193 1883190,348 1884335,789 1885526,042

the company had 30,883,984 policies Every conceivable effort has been for over five billion dollars of insur-strike. made to keep Globerman off the bal- ance. This is exclusive of "ordinary" lot; a Times reporter announced that or annual payment insurance which

The Prudential.

The Prudential Life Insurance forwarded to Governor Fuller. Company was organized in 1877fifty years ago—and capitalized for \$15,504! Small start, big ending.

From 1877 until 1886, nine years, it did weekly payment business exclusively. Its original policies were issued in amounts which ran from \$30 to a top of \$197. During this

Got the Cash. stockholder-patriots, they began with Church. per annum. Finally they slipped in be announced later.

"selling out to the policyholders"- which netted \$21.00 for the defense. The history of the rise of the "Big and thus saving the company for

"Mutualized" Dividends.

In 1915 there was an enormous surplus, and the stockholders were hungry for a juicy slice of the pie. In this article we deal with the The public was beginning to make two largest tentacles of this octopus; enquiries about insurance generally tion in China becomes less obscure ers into slaves, by depriving them of the Metropolitan and the Prudential and about weekly payment insurance

If the directors voted themselves more than a 10 per cent dividend on the \$2,000,000 capitalization (13,333 \$30.00. The Metropolitan commenced busi- per cent of the original investment

ceived \$1,170.

This is the history of the two great branches of the "Big Four." Today ation is that originated by many workof the companies.

Bought Their Way.

They bought their way out of the Armstrong Investigating Committee in 1905; they averted investigation Since those cushy days nothing of interest to the defrauded policyholders has happened to palliate the evils of weekly payment insurance.

Will 1928 be a turning point?

39 Miners Killed in Month. killed last March, one to every 15,615 cessful end. We have already sold tons mined.

Sacco and Vanzetti

(Continued from Page One) abnormally good (the company was ers' education is the desire for a betnumerous existing forms of adult edu-In 1880 the Metropolitan first uncation. . . . It is not the purpose of dertook its first flier into the weekly workers' education to help young stu-

> To Escape Hard Work Several delegates expressed the contrary view. One of them said: 'Shall we remain dubs all our life and

remain in the hard-working group?' The conference delegates each policies. During the following five United Textile Workers strike at

Miners Demand Release PITTSBURGH, April 27.--More and more demands for the release of by the fascists; that the fascists were Sacco and Vanzetti are coming in armed to the teeth; that the police daily from local unions of the United protected the fascists and attacked ern Pennsylvania that are now on the arrested Italian workers they were

During the last week the following courts. locals adopted resolutions demanding that the Governor of Massachusetts The Metropolitan's assets in 1880 release the two labor leaders: Local knows that Mussolini destroyed the ese revolution," say the resolution, took up the cry in the hope that they (the year it first introduced weekly 524 of Harwick, Pa.; Locals 1355 and Italian trade unions; that he lengthpayment insurance) were \$1,664,122. 2881 of Avella, Pa.; local 1794, Cedar

A number of fraternal societies of Avella and vicinity also adopted Sacco that any spread of fascism in Amerand Vanzetti resolutions which were ica means worse conditions for the

BUFFALO.-A Buffelo Sacco and Vanzetti Committee, organized to protest and arouse public opinion against the execution of these two Massachusetts labor organizers, was organized Tuesday night at 732 Brisbane Building. Delegates representing various la-

bor, church and other organizations Dempsey Frames for and individuals were present. The following officers were elected: chairman, James C. Campbell, of the thing to do is to make labor's po- penses (53 per cent of its premiums Molders' Union; vice-chairman, James lowed at present is wrong, if the pol- and still managed to put away \$1,- bert Benjamin, of the Workers Paricy followed is not satisfactory or ef- 040,816 in net assets with a member- ty; William Shainack of the Amalgafective, it can be changed whenever ship of 442,671 (1886). Some growth mated Clothing Workers and Martin L. Sperling of the Marine Transport Workers; financial secretary, Frank-The stockholders of the Prudential lin P. Brill of International Labor Dewere not wanting in dividends on their fense; treasurer, Eustace Reynolds, rash investment of \$15,504. Not attorney; secretary, Rev. Herman J. mentioning salaries paid to these Hahn, pastor of Salem Evangelical

modest dividends of 96 per cent per Plans were adopted calling for a annum in 1886; then gradually vote large mass demonstration to be held themselves less modest, but more ade- Saturday afternoon, May 7th, the exquate dividends up to 1300 per cent act time, the place and speakers will

Defense News

Loyal Support.

The devotion of the cloakmakers friends to keep up this good work.

Party. A party given to celebrate his daughter's engagement at his home, 728 So. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., S. Grossman did not forget his fellow-By CHARLES YALE HARRISON (an additional \$400,000 just before workers in jail and made a collection

Co-operative.

Meyer Kelles had a party at his home in the United Workers' Co-operative Building last Saturday night. He decided to make a collection and his guests contributed \$14.00 to the defense.

Charles Strongwater in the same building the same night also had a party. He was a little more persistent, starting the collection with a five dollar bill of his own, netting 56.25 for the defense.

Another collection held in this building the same evening netted about

The Certificate Drive.

certificate buvers.

A new twist in the certificate situstruggle now going on in the unions. This is something that should not be overlooked by the mothers and fathers, who realize that the fathers of other children are now spending their time in jail. MAKE THE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR FUND GROW.

A Letter From Montreal, Canada. 4061 Henry Julien. Montreal. Canada

Please find enclosed \$10.00 for your very worthy cause. Friends, SCRANTON, Pa., (FP) April 27. carry on, we are with you and will Thirty-nine anthracite miners were do our very best to help you to a suseveral \$10.00 books that was sent to Mr. Berger here, and we will do Five years later, in 1891 the sur-lus (reserve) was capitalized making W. E. B. Declines to Aid our utmost to sell the one which you sent to us. Please send receipt to the above address.

Yours sincerely. W. ELBAUM.

now doing weekly payment business ter social order. Labor education aims Workers Party Branch

PATERSON, N. J. April 27 .- The Paterson branch of the Workers (Communist) Party has passed a resolution about the Fascist riot there, as follows:

"The Paterson Branch of the Workers (Communist) Party of America wishes to express its indignation at the treatment given by the police and by the courts of Paterson to the members of the anti-fascist league in the case of the riot which occurred in Paterson on Palm Sunday.

"The Workers (Communist) Party knows that this riot was provoked grossly discriminated against by the "The Workers (Communist) Party

knows what the fascists stand for. It ened the working day of the Italian workers, and lowered the general standard of living for them. It feels workers of America.

"The Workers (Communist) Party therefore expresses its sympathy with the aims of the anti-fascist league, and with this resolution shows its solidarity with the Italian workers in America and in Italy, who are fighting against the vicious anti-labor movement so courageously.

Chance at Million

Jack Dempsey, on the alert lookout for jack, informed Tex Rickard, the box fight capitalist yesterday that he is ready for another encounter with Gene Tunney. Dempsey is training in California and wants to tangle with the winner of the Maloney-Sharkey match, but Tex thinks Palino Uzcudun will be the former champion's opponent.

Rickard, with a cool eye for the gate receipts, estimates Dempsey's return to the ring will draw a million dollars to the box office.

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MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS

DETROIT

SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 2 P.M. ARENA GARDENS

Woodward, near Hendrie.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

can imperialism towards the Cen-

tral American states is put quite

plainly by the president in the fol-

lowing words: "Toward the govern-

ments of countries which we have

recognized this side of the Panama

Canal we feel a moral responsibility

that does not attach to other nations.

.. We have undertaken to dis-

courage revolutions within that area

and to encourage settlement of po-

litical differences by the peaceful

IN other words American imperialism will have governments that will

do its bidding in every country be-

tween the Rio Grande and the Pan-

ama Canal. This should satisfy Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst and the most

intransigeant of the jingoes. Govern-

ments that refuse to do Wall Street's

method of elections."

support them.

Three Meetings and Concerts Planned For Brooklyn May 1

May Day, international labor's holiday, will be celebrated in Brooklyn with three mass meetings and concerts at the Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., and the Amalgamated Temple, 11-17 Arion Place; and Hopkinson Mansion, 48 Hopkinson Ave.

Interesting Programs. A large group of speakers and an elaborate musical program has been arranged. Among those who will address the meeting at Royal Palace are B. Lifshitz, secretary of the Jewish section of the Workers (Communist) Party; A. Bimba, radical editor, P. Cosgrove, P. Martorana, and M. Cowl.

At the Amalgamated Temple Ben Gitlow will be the principal speaker. Ray Ragozin, B. Lafshitz, and A. Stone will be speakers at the Hopkinson Mansion meeting.

A large number of labor and fraternal organizations are participating in the arrangements, including the Two May Day Meets Workers Party, Section 6; Young Workers League, I. L. D., Lithuanian Workers Alliance, and many other groups. Members of these organizations are urged to call at 29 Graham Ave., and 46 Ten Eyck St., Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock to assist in the distribution of May Day leaflets.

Of Boss For May Day

May Day this year means much Public school the children are being Grecht. forced to join some military organization such as the Boy Scouts or the R. O. T. C. The Young Pioneers are soil, it is of the utmost importance going to raise the question of mili- that the American working class held Saturday afternoon, April 30th, tary training and show the workers' rally in large numbers to show their 2 p. m., at Grayling Hall, 2376 Graychild how they are being fooled by opposition to the plans of American ling, Hamtramck, Mich. the capitalist class.

The Board of Health is issuing the slogan of "Health Day" for May 1. Pittsburgh Miners and The Young Pioneers are going to point out to the workers' children that Steel Workers Arrange only the children of the rich can be healthy. We know that the conditions May Day Celebration of the workers are so miserable that he workers can't afford to live in arge airy rooms, have plenty of clothes and nourishing food.

are: Better conditions in the schools, mass meetings and entertainments aragainst child labor and other daily problems of the workers' child.

Comrades, send your children to cities: the May Day celebration given by



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lutionary movement. This work teaches fundamental



problems. It includes all his speeches and writings



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Admiral Breathes Fire At Big Navy Banquet; Laugh at Fleet, He Says

"Go down to the Hudson River and laugh when the fleet comes

This was the advice given by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett at a banquet of big navy fans which drew forth heated denials yesterday from the gold-braided admiral himself.

Plunkett was talking in an intimate way to members of the New York Society of Military and Naval Officers, but his ridicule of the alleged faults of the American navy leaked out.

Quick reprisal against the admiral's rash statement was forthcoming yesterday when he received orders to take a three months' leave of absence. He will cool off

Plunkett told the big navy people to get behind Coolidge and work for the biggest navy in the "The Atlantic Fleet," he said, was "hopelessly inadequate."

Will Be Held Here Next Sunday at 1 p.m.

Two large May Day meetings will be held next Sunday, by the Workers (Communist) Party. They will be at Central Opera House, 67th St. and

meetings include Ben Gitlow, W. W. demonstrations ever held here. Weinstone, Charles Krumbein, Rich-

marines on Chinese and Nicaraguan workers children's celebration.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The miners of western Pennsylvania and the steel workers of western Pennsylvania will Other problems that will be raised celebrate May Day at a number of 30th and Sunday May first. The meet- is free. ings will be held in the following

Saturday, April 30th, 7 p. m.-East the Young Pioneers this Saturday afternoon at 525 E. 72nd St., 2 P. M. Alexander Bittelman as main speak-

Main speaker, Alexander

McDonald, Pa.-Dreamland Theatre, D. E. Earley will speak. Daisytown, Pa.—Open air meeting. Speakers: A. Jakira, George Papeun and language speakers.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Party and the Young International Union 86, at McGeagh League. Bldg., Pittsburg. Speakers: Sarah Limbach and John Otis.

Saturday, May 7th, 8 p. m .- Strabane (Alexander). Speakers: D. E.

Foster and Kuomintang

MILWAUKEF, Wis.—William Z. and 3rd Ave., and at Hunts Foint Foster will be the main speaker at Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Flvd. First Ave., and Mineral St.

along with the South Slavic Singing Club, Budnocnost, will entertain. Admission 25 cents.

Waterbury, Conn. Holds May Day Meeting May 1

WATERBURY, Conn., April 27 .-May Day will be celebrated here with a mass meeting on Sunday May 1, 7:30 p. m. at Venta Hall, 103 Green St. Sylvan A. Pollack of The DAILY WORKER will be the speaker.

Yonkers Communists to Celebrate on Sunday

YONKERS. -- Under the auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League of Yonkers, a May Day celebration will be held at the In a cloth-bound library edition. Labor Lyceum, 20 Warburton Ave., Sunday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. There will be speakers, music and refreshments. Tickets, 25 cents.

Detroit's May Day To Celebrate China And Her Revolution

DETROIT, Mich., April 27.—Detroit's greatest May Day celebration will ring with cheers for the great victories of the Canton armies and with cries of "Hand Off China" as the thousands of Detroit workers jam

the huge Arena Gardens. Besides being a May Day celebration this huge gathering will express its stand on such outstanding struggles of the workers as the Sacco-Vanzetti defense, the defense of the furriers and cloakmakers of New York, the organization of the automobile workers.

Besides having Ben Gitlow as the principal speaker, Earl Browder, who is now on his way back from China Shows That Cooling and several other prominent speakers, a first class musical and dramatic program has been arranged.

The celebration will take place at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Arena Gardens-located on Woodward near Hendrie and will extend into the evening at the New Workers

Workers Children of Detroit Will Have a Big May Day Meeting

DETROIT, April 27.-Working-Third Ave., and Hunts Point Palace, class children of Detroit will enjoy Pioneers of New York 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, at a real workingclass May Day celebration this year. Plans are com-To Fight Propaganda 1 p. m. bration this year. Plans are complete for one of the biggest children's

The Ukranian, Polish, Russian and ard B. Moore, M. J. Olgin, William F. Lithuanian children have all given more than ever before. In every Dunne, H. M. Wicks and Rebecca their support to this huge affair. Several hundred children are expected to With American imperialism having come together and make this a real This May Day celebration will be

Union City Branch to

UNION CITY, N. J., April 27.-A May Day celebration will be held have been threatened in any Central next Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at the Labor American upheaval. The proof is that Temple, 17th St., and Tyler Place, not once in the past fifty years has nist) Party. Speakers in several languages will speak. There will also free meal to every school child, fight ranged for Saturday evening, April be a musical program. Admission the United States the right to a

New Haven, May First clares.

large mass meeting in the Central ragua," said Mr. Coolidge, "any more Earley and George Papeun will speak. Green May 1st, at 2 p. m. and an than a policeman is making war on Sunday, May 1st, 2 p. m.-Pitts- indoor meeting in the evening at 38 passersby." burgh, Pa., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller Howe St., at which the moving picture "Breaking Chains" will be torts the letter, "bomb the 'rebel' brate May Day, and demonstrate bombs. Marines have fired upon China and Latin America.

Worker Finds Gambling Only Way to Fortune **Drops Dead From Shock**

OLEAN, N. Y., April 27.—The shock of receiving a return of \$15,-000 from a thirty cent investment today killed Matthew W. Kernan, 65, of Elicottville.

Kernan purchased a baseball pool ticket for thirty cents. When notified his ticket had won and paid \$15,000, Kernan did not conceal his excitement. When he went to Salamanca to be identified and received the money, Kernan suffered a stroke of paralysis. He died within a few minutes.

Nicaraguan

That President Coolidge's referenlast Monday are at variance with the facts, is the position of the Central is as follows: American Society which states that it is substantiated by state department archives and the congressional rec-

The Society points out that "revolution was . very group that has now been recog- of the industries of China could be nized by the United States in spite reorganized in such a way that chilof existing treaties forbidding the dren of 7 and 8 years would not work fraud or revolution.'

Salvador Is American Controlled. tral American countries which have recognized the Diaz regime in addi-sleep, in baskets of rags under the tion to the United States are Honduras, the administration of which is tottering and continues only thru American support, and Salvador, whose administration is "virtually in the payroll of American interests."

Of Coolidge's statement that marines were sent to protect American lives and property and the right to Hold May Day Fete construct a canal and naval base, the letter says:

"American lives and property never

The letter points out that the canal has been declared null by the Central American Court of Justice. "Breaking Chains" for Further, the treaty violates the constitution of Nicaragua, the letter de-

Shows Up Calvin.

"American-manned airships." shown, the working people will cele- ranks with American made guns and against American imperialism in 'rebels' attacking the railroad, in which not a cent of American capital Both of these meetings are under is invested. American credits have the joint auspices of the Workers been opened to Diaz and United Workers States Army and Navy supplies for-

COMMUNISTS OF NEW YORK SPONSOR TWO GREAT chine. Other men take care of other RALLIES FOR MAY DAY

Speakers at Milwaukee of America of District Two will demonstrate the solidarity two large May Day mass meetings and will demonstrate the solidarity May First Celebration Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 1 p. m. and unity of the workers of this city at Central Opera House, 67th St. on these questions.

the May Day celebration of the Workers (Communist) Party ers (Communist) Party, Sunday, May House will be Benjamin Gitlow, Will- of District 2 in New Jersey. The 1, at 2.00 p. m. here in Harmony Hall, iam W. Weinstone, Charles Krum-keynote of these meetings will be the floor, sorting out the cotton. These An attempt will be made to get a B. Moore, John J. Ballam, a Chinese national labor solidarity, protest with cotton dust. They do not have representative of the Kuomintang to speaker and representatives from the against the intervention in China and time out for their meals. And they speak, and the Freiheit Singing So- Young Workers League and the demonstration against the imperialist get 20 coppers a day, or less. ciety, Ukranian Singing Club, Postub, Young Pioneers. Jack Stachel will war against China and Soviet Rus-

Expect Large Crowds At Hunts Point Palace the follow-Weinstone, M. J. Olgin, William F. and Lena Chernenko, speakers. chairman.

world war on the part of the great speakers. powers against the Chinese workers and peasants and against Soviet 166 Mercer St., Pat Devine and Ella the other Chinese. The Japanese fac-Russia, the demonstrations this year G. Wolfe, speakers. on May 1, International Labor Solidarity Day, will be of greater signifi- 308 Elm St. George Powers will high. Wages are a little better herecance than ever.

The meetings will be the answer of City to the Imperialists who are en- George Siskind will speak. slaving the Chinese masses and the workers of the entire world. The H. M. Wicks will speak. meetings will demand—"Hands Off There will also be a May Day China." and Marines from China," "Abolition May 1, 8 p. m., at 20 Warburton Ave. Buy The Daily Worker of the Unequal Treaties and of Ex- A. Markoff will be the principal tra-Territoriality," "China for the speaker.

The Workers (Communist) Party Chinese," "Against the Imperialist of America of District Two will hold War on China and Soviet Russia,"

Jersey Meetings

Many meetings are being arranged bein, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Richard same as those in New York-inter- children spend the day in rooms filled sia. The following meetings are scheduled:

Passaic-May 1, 3 p. m., at 27 ing will be the speakers. Wm. W. Dayton Avenue. Albert Weisbord, der the machines. Women and girls Dunne, H. M. Wicks, Rebecca Grecht, Newark-May 1, 3 p. m., at Mont-Rose Wortis, Fannie Warshafsky, gomery Hall, Prince and Montgomery with Alexander Trachtenberg as streets, H. M. Wicks and Tom O'Flaherty, speakers.

In view of the attack of the for- Elizabeth-May 1, 2 p. m., at Luteign imperialists upon the Chinese win Hall, 152 Front St., A. Markoff, people; in view of the danger of a George Powers and Otto Huiswood

> Perth Amboy-May 1, 8 p. m., at speak.

> West New York-May 1, 3 p. m., Paterson-May 6, 8 p. m., at Car-

"Withdrawal of Battleships Demonstration at Yonkers, N. Y., on is only 35 cents a day.

CHINESE SLAVES ENDURE AWFUL FACTORY LIFE

Infants Sleep Under Noisy Machines

Some idea of the cause of widespread unrest in China and of the hatred against foreign exploiters may be gained from reports of actual conditions in the foreign-owned factories that have been built upon the ghastly exploitation of women and children. Donald Ross, writing from Hankow for the Nationalist News Agency de-Legislation abolishing such conditions exist in other parts of the world, but in China the foreign-control of the former governments have prevented former governments have prevented the abolition of such horrible conditions. The New York representaes to Nicaragua in his speech here tive of the National News Agency releases the Day article, which, in part,

Children Work Long Hours. must not be strangled, but it is true at 6. . . started by the also that without strangulation most recognition of governments born of for twelve hours a day in dark factories for a few paltry cents, and that tired, worn women would not sit all day over steaming tables in silk fac- his home here today after an illness reach the top they sell. The suckers The latter adds that the only Centories, while their babies cry from discomfort and hunger, or mercifully machines.

"This afternoon the writer was guided rapidly through four mills. My impression at the end of it is that the industry of China is built up of the energy of pale-faced women and wistful-faced children.

No Labor Legislation. "It is children and women, as well as men, who labor in China. Laws long since considered necessary for

humanity's sake in the West have not yet been passed in China. In other countries labor has fought for special laws for women. Other countries have West New York, by the Union City an outrage involving the loss of life fought against child labor. In China Branch of the Workers (Commu-The letter points out that the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which gave legally conceded that these things are crimes, and factories, belonging to both foreigners and Chinese, work their laborers twelve long hours and

> often more Miserable Wages.

"What in wages does this long day mean to the laborers? In a Britishowned press packing plant I visit to-NEW HAVEN, Conn.,-With a "We are not making war on Nica- day, where hundreds of women and loosening cotton from cotton bales, breathing air so thick with cotton dust that the room seems in a perpetual fog, the average wage per day is 20

coppers. "There is one room where there are more skilled laborers who work around the packing machine. One man in this room crouches down at intervals before one of the metal arms of a huge wheel, and straining every muscle jars the wheel from a dead stop, and pushes it into place under the maphases of the binding of the packages. Men in this room are the plutocrats of the factory. They get 130 coppers a

No Holidays. .

"There is no provision for care of the laborers on the premises. There are no holidays with pay. If they take Sunday off, they lose a day's pay. If they take two hours off, they lose a fraction of the day.

"There were children in this fac tory, swarms of them, sitting on the Babies Sleen Under Machines.

"I saw three other mills. The worst was a Chinese silk mill. It was a horror. Babies huddled in baskets unwere in long lines in a badly lighted, badly ventilated room, with their hands in steaming water in which the cacoons are soaking. The air was thick with moisture and the smells bad. Everywhere were babies, and tiny children, too young to work.

Twelve Hours in Best. "The other factories we visited were Jersey City-May 1, 2 p. m., at weaving factories, one Japanese and tory was a model factory for Hankow. The rooms were light and the ceilings 40 cents a day, or \$12 a month. But here, too, most of the workers were all militant workers in New York at Labor Lyceum, 17 Tyler Place, women and children and the day was twelve hours.

"The Chinese mill was poorly fithreatening the living standards of penters Hall. Albert Weisbord and nanced. Rooms here were dark, poorly ventilated. Hours are long. Work is hard and nerve-wrecking, and the pay

· Work at "Home" Also. "Four factories in an afternoon meant only the most hasty inspection.

Sacasa Agrees to Peace Conference, But Diaz and United States Forces Attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 27.—Although the American legation was informed that the Nicaraguan "peace conference," ordered by the United States, is now in its preliminary stage, advices from the front today indicated that a battle is imminent between Liberals and Diaz forces in the Trus--tepe-Chontaha district.

Juan Sacasa, provisional president of the Liberal government, has promised to send representatives to the conference before the end of the week.

Social for the Nationalist News Agency describes factory life in that city, depicting tired and worn women sitting with workman to find out what is bidding will be crushed militarily or over steaming tables in silk factories back of tired faces, no chance to chat squeezed to death financially. They while their infant children sleep in a little and find more about the lives will have revolts on their hands. But piles of filthy rags on the factory. to which these people return after once the tools of Wall Street get in twelve hours of labor. These are mar- power they are sure of perpetual ried women who have homes that must recognition even if they have not a be cared for at night. These women corporal's guard in the country to do not have nurses to take care of their children while they go out to their children while they go out to their jobs. They go home to cook rice on the New York Exchange last and a few vegetables for their families and so to bed in the midst of soualor, only to get up at 5 o'clock the "The lives of the workingmen of next morning, hurry through early China are the best explanation of the morning duties and be on hand when 'labor unrest,' It is true industries the whistle blows and the sun rises

"This is factory life in Hankow."

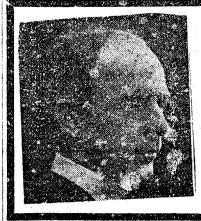
Beveridge Dead. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.-

of two weeks, from heart trouble.

are holding their receipts and wishing they had spent the money on Bourbon instead. Ambitious Americans were influenced by the quick rise of several stocks to plump their money on fortune. Now those stocks have slumped and nothing will happen until the sheep have grown another coat of wool. The big interests who own the stocks can jack them up or ham-(INS)-Former United States Sen- mer them down at will. When they ator Albert J. Beveridge, 65, died at are down they buy and when they

Monday and thousands who expected

to get rich quick on margin buying,



Stand **Your Ground** on May Day

We are on the front line trenches of the class struggle along with your fellow workers of the world. The Chinese workers and peasants are waging a terrific struggle against foreign imperialism. The Russian workers and peasants are fighting to build up Socialism, against the pressure of international capitalism. The toilers of Europe are in the midst of a fierce conflict against their own exploiters, and the bankers of the world. The workers of the colonial countries are beginning to rebel against the heavy yoke of foreign oppression. The workers of America, too, have joined the international army in their struggle against American intervention in China, against those who are seeking to destroy the labor movement. against the execution of Sacco-Vanzetti, and against the recent attack upon labor's militant organ, The DAILY WORKER. You are part of the steel chain of the world revolutionary movement.

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A Labor Party Should Be the Reply to Supreme Court's Anti-Union Decision.

The Supreme court decision in the Bedford Cut Stone Company case, outlawing the ordinary activities of labor unions, has as the only good feature about it the fact that it has unmasked a labor officialdom which has been basing its policy upon a theory -which it may or may not believe-that there are no classes in the United States.

By its decision the Supreme court has shown to anyone willing to be convinced that it is an agency of American capitalism. It has kicked into the ashcan the whole worker-employer co-operation policy of labor officialdom.

The Greens, Wolls, and Lewises have been telling the organized workers to be good, to stop fighting with the boss, to interest themselves in increasing production, to turn their unions into efficiency organs and arbitration instruments.

The Supreme court comes along and tells the trade unions that they have no right to do anything that interferes with the profits of the capitalists. Apparently the Supreme court had not heard that under the leadership of Green, Woll and Lewis the unions were really working to increase the profits of the cap member. We will not quarrel at this of the party those militant elements

The usual formal protests and promises of great efforts to be made have emanated from official labor circles, but no serious frains from action by remaining Then, five years later, at the St. proposal for united struggle against the decision and the forces away from the Party, except to state which lie behind it have been made.

Nor will such proposals be made. There will be appeals of neglect the first and most obvious ing role in formulating the party procourse to so-called progressive democrat and republican congressmen and senators and probably some legislation advocated. But and support and accept the discipline was also running who was the first probably some legislation advocated. But of the Party. Communism is not a to defy the courts when the draft act only criticises Communist writers and the farm-boy Neill. Fritz Leiber is labor officialdom will not do what was done in Great Britain when dead dogma, but a synthesis of revo- was signed by Morgan's president, the Taff Vale decision outlawed labor unions—begin the organization of a political party of labor.

There are two ways of replying to the Supreme Court decision unscientific and therefore anti-Lenin- party after they had been defeated by -by mass resistance to its provisions and by the establishment of a labor party allied with the farmers which will, first by spite of our reader's protests to the the split, it was Ruthenberg who bethe fact of its existence and second by its activity, draw the correct conclusions from the Bedford Company decision—that is, that the workers and farmers of America must fight as a class against the robbing and ruling class which the Supreme court that Marxism cannot be separated in- cialist party who travelled the road

Coolidge and Kellogg Are Making War on China—Stop It! that impelled our reader to upbraid In the long traveil of building a us for what he imagines to be our Communist Party in this, the most

Joint bombardment of Chinese cities by American and Bri- fault is to be found in his own super- earth, Ruthenberg remained the outtish warships continues. The excuses given for these atrocities ficial outlook upon the revolutionary standing leader, the unifying force are of the most puerile character and, since there is firing across movement. the Yangtse river by the Nationalist and the militarist armies, and British and American ships are in between, there are always and British and American ships are in between the Ruthenberg the day of his death he occupied the day of his death he occupied the last the most consummate personification. stray bullets to be dodged by the fearless Yanks and Britons campaign of the Party and what he position of Party leader. protected by the steel walls of their armored ships.

protected by the steel walls of their armored ships.

These war vessels have no more right to be in the Yangtse than a Chinese fleet has to sail up the Mississippi and fire indicated with any pronounced erudition in the realm of dialectics, where one must not of dialectics, whe discriminately into the cities on its banks.

These aggressions are becoming more frequent. Step by step the United States is making war upon the Chinese liberation movement. It is making war without declaring its intention and this is evidence that Coolidge and Kellogg, and the imperialists

Never in the history of the United States, not even at the time when Wilsonian phrases intoxicated millions with a mad blood lust, has there been a more hypocrital policy followed in American government.

In all the welter of civil war that has found the imperialists have burned, murdered and raped, one American has been killed.

Even the usual imperialist slogan of "protecting lives and property" has had no basis in fact since no American property has been confiscated.

But American warships cruise up and down the Yangtse, they have bombarded and murdered hundreds in Nanking and they are working hand in hand with the other powers.

Coolidge and Kellogg lie when they say that their attitude toward China is a friendly one. The roar of the guns in the Yangtse and the shells bursting over the cities, towns and villages along its shores give these two procurers of mass murder the along its shores give these two procurers of mass murder the along its shores give these two procurers of mass murder the along its shores give these two procurers of mass murder the along its shores give these two procurers of mass murder the by Walker). The threat to telephone in order to obtain legal of that didactic, empty, spurious aid caused the bomb-squadders to leave without carrying out

The American workers and farmers must know that Coolidge

and Kellogg are plotting war and making war. From this knowledge will follow action. There is not a single worker or farmer in the United States who wants to aid in the slaughter of Chinese workers, peasants and students who fight against foreign domination.

There is not a single worker, member of a union or not, who wants to aid in smashing the Chinese trade unions so that native and foreign robbers can have easy pickings.

by using the armed forces of the United States without authorization from any source that has legal standing, are doing in China.

They have the blood of Chinese workers and peasants on dictatorship? their hands already. They must be allowed to shed no more.

Let Coolidge and Kellogg know that William Green of the American Federation of Labor does not speak for the masses of democracy on the part of the political agents of capitalism—re-American workers when he approves the Coolidge-Kellogg policy.

American workers when he approves the Coolidge-Kellogg policy.

Publican and democrat alike—is as fraudulent as is their democrat alik raway with this state department—Civic Federation leadership of cracy itself. the American labor movement.

struggle to which the world war was child's play.

War is being waged against China.

Communists, Socialists and Hero Worship

By H. M. WICKS.

S. Richarts, one of our readers, in which he criticises us for what he Party and the role of Debs as the al- wer?. The reason we emphasize his calls our "continual glorification of leged leader of the socialist party." The correspondent Ruthenberg." grows almost delirious when he conin the labor movement of this country and of the world.

Says the indignant Richarts:

"It would be all right for sobsisters, a religious sect, Messiah peddlers and the like-but for grown-up scientifically-minded people, for non-hero-worshipping revolutionists, it is absolutely the bunk. It is like the socialist party slop about Debs-"Though Jailed He Speaketh." The socialist party has lost its heart and soul and is forced to sustain itself with legends about the purity, etc., of the Messiah

"This sort of thing has not helped the socialist party. It will not help our cause. Childish hero-

worshipping antics amuse outsiders. "This letter is not meant to detract from the services that Comrade Ruthernberg rendered to the movement. He played his part gallantly and loyally. But is The DAILY WORKER so povertystricken ideologically that it must work itself into a religious frenzy over his death?"

cept Communism in theory, but re- element. lutionary theory and action. To pro- Wilson, and to go to jail for it. fess to accept the theory and remain ist; it also smacks of religiosity, in their own membership and had forced Marxism is something that can be Communist Party. He was the one practice). One who fails to realize the older national leaders of the solikely to fall into precisely the errors Bergers and Hillquits.

only be able to estimate correctly the Comrade Ruthenberg we do not in-

similarity between phenomena, but dulge in myth-making, nor do we use INDER the above heading there ap- also detect the differences. To a very the language of the religionist or the peared a letter in Tuesday's issue slight degree there is a similarity be- sen imentalist. On the contrary, we of The DAILY WORKER, written by tween the role of Ruthenberg as the dep at his life and his contributions leader of the Workers' (Communist to the revolution precisely as they

Debs as leader. In no sense was he fall ble, but we declare, without fear templates the campaign that is being ever the political leader or the or- of successful contradiction, that Comcarried on to familiarize the workers ganizer of that party. Its real lea- rad Ruthenberg was the personificawith the role of Comrace Ruthenberg ders were the Hillquits, the Bergers, tion of the highest development of the Field God," by Paul Green, at the the Abe Cahans, who used Debs as revolutionary movement in this coun-

political manipulators back of the next between the era of DeLeon, scene? Did he absent himself from was a conflict over policy as did past few years—and the present Debs? Did he austerely stand aloof time. from and above the conflict? Everyone knows he did not.

Even as far back as 1912, at the Indianapolis convention of the socialist party, when the Hillquit-Berger-Job Harriman-Stitt Wilson combina-II, section 6—a convention from which AT the beginning of his letter Mr. Debs absented himself during the de-Richarts informs us that he is a bates on the question—Ruthenberg, a reader of our paper and is a Com- young man in the movement, fought munist, but that he is not a Party against the conspiracy to railroad out munist) Party. that peculiar type that claims to ac- the losing fight against the yellow

Louis emergency convention, it was that one cannot be a Communist and Ruthenberg who played the outstandand support and accept the discipline was also Ruthenberg who was first

When the socialist party leaders ento two parts does not understand to revolution instead of sinking indialectic materialism, hence is quite to the swamp of reaction with the

that impelled our reader to upbraid. In the long travail of building a own shortcomings, when in reality the powerful citadel of imperialism on among the conflicting elements that arose then of necessity and must arise

Fascism In City Hall Plaza

The democratic mayor of New York City certainly displayed en bodiment of the struggle against who own and direct them, dare not make public their real plans. his respect for democracy Monday when he welcomed the agent imperialist war? The list could be of the detestable fascist government, Francesco de Pinedo, to incefinitely continued to prove that the city. De Pinedo is one of the flock of aviators that Mussolini all Marxian revolutionary leaders sends to various parts of the world for propaganda purposes. na e runy recognized the dialectical sends to various parts of the world for propaganda purposes. The city hall plaza looked like a bandit retreat as some two hun-the historical movement. dred black-shirted plug-uglies stood in military formation while financing and encouraging the bandit chiefs and militarists who have hurned murdered and raped one American has been killed.

De Financing and encouraging the bandit chiefs and militarists who have hurned murdered and raped one American has been killed. way butterfly mayor, Jimmy Walker.

butterfly mayor, Jimmy Walker.

Elaborate preparations were made by the police and other will embodied as did Ruthenberg the officials to see that this agent of the foulest regime on the face re olutionary movement in the United of the earth was unmelested by anti-fascist elements during his St tes would be not only inexcusable stay in the city. In the morning the bomb squad detectives st pidity, but a crime against the visited the headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party and Tre criticise us for popularizing the searched everyone in the building and informed the Italian mem- life and work of Ruthenberg in order bers that they would not be permitted to leave the building until that masses of workers may come to after 4:30 in the afternoon (after De Pinedo had been welcomed know of our party and its history is their threat to hold the Italian enemies of fascism prisoners in to individuals and that dwells only in the source of the source their own rooms until after the city hall performance.

The fascist aviator was well protected by cordons of police and government agents, and his reception was such that he declared that he believes "New York is the best fascist city in the world."

What has Al Smith, the real head of Tammany Hall, to say to the New York Times, Tuesday.

Has anyone heard of Secretary of State Kellogg objecting to the presence in this country of a fascist organizer and agitator, va ley. Yet these are exactly the things that Coolidge and Kellogg, whose hands drip with the blood of the Italian working masses?

Do we hear any objections from patriotic societies and other | w en there is no flood," Rogers addefenders of the faith about the activities of this agent of fascist mis. He will stage a benefit for them

Not a whimper!

Which proves conclusively that the pretended respect for

co-operative the demand for immediate withdrawal of all armed in Russia, but because it is a proletarian and not a capitalist dic- th \$6,000. forces from China. Let Washington know that we of the Ameri- tatorship; it objects because it is a dictatorship that is at the can working class have no quarrel with the Chinese masses and same time a thousand times more democratic than the demo-war on them, threatens to engulf the whole world in a bloody majority of the people of that country, while the fascist dictator, Statining Fund has been collected Finnish Work. So.; N. Y. C....50.00 A. Kanotla; Superior, Wis.....5.00 ship is that of a minority and far closer to the brand of Wall he e by Frank Vratarick, which has Street dictatorship here that is defended alike by Smith and Walker, Coolidge and Kellogg.

life is not because we consider him First, let us consider the role of a Messiah or because he was in-

perpetuate the Debs myth, which We want the workers of America shoves a few lyrics in their mouths. smacked strongly of religiosity. In to realize that this is the beginning criticising the socialist party for the of a new era; that Ruthenberg was ception to detect the socialist fraud. era of the breakdown of capitalism seen this year in New York. Now, let us consider the role of Ruthenberg. Was he the idol for wat them to understand the differ-Powderly, Gompers and Debs-other

> In this campaign there is no retal s of sentimental drivelling, no me sianic dithyrambics such as the soc alist party bestows upon Debs.

ow lives and achievements frequently pulls out of the mouths of his leading poetry, full of yearning for the soil, personify a definite class or a class characters in the final scenes is fake full of the warmth of animal and ter lency. It is only the most absurdly poetry. duty of a Communist—that is, to join gram against the imperialist war. It ing history. It is a part and parcel speakers for "attacking individuals" fess to accept the theory and remain away from the party is sectarianism, deavored to maintain control of the of history, products of their environments of the deavored to maintain control of the of history, products of their environments appear to the party is sectarianism, deavored to maintain control of the of history, products of their environments appear to the party is sectarianism. served, make history, and revolutioncontrary, because it presupposes that came the first secretary of the young ravelling the mysteries of the past, Hardy is broken. He rushes out in divided into two parts (theory and outstanding national figure among me ce history better than it was ever magnificent product of historical ma erialism "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte" penned by M: rx, in which he erected a monument of shame to that impostor, and the weak, the innocent! Hardy's tour of the Yiddish Art Players fe no perceive how one individual can faith in himself is restored. He and personify a class in society? Marx exceriate Palmertson in his "Eistern Question" because he belie ed in the great man theory? Was stuff. But you mustn't belittle its zation. tion of the corruption of the class, he

> Le in indulging in vapid sentimentalisra when, in 1917, he praised Karl Liebknecht as the foremost leader of the working class in Europe and the ha e fully recognized the dialectical

> the realm of obstractions.

Will Rogers Aids Poor Farmers. The poorest people we have in America, the renter farmers" were re erred to by Will Rogers in his wire Many of this class, one of the most ex loited under American capitalism, ar flood sufferers in the Mississippi

'Most of the people need help even at the Ziegfeld theatre next Sunday

Bankers Dole Out Prizes,



God, the Enemy

Paul Green's Revolts Against the Tyrant of the Southern Farmer

Reviewed By HARBOR ALLEN

For one and a half acts "The a campaign standard-bearer for their try. To familiarize the working beautiful and honest play. Then Party because, for obvious reasons, masses with the life and struggles softness creeps in, the same watery, none of the real leaders could func- and sacrifices of Ruthenberg is to poetic mysticism that marred "In tion in that capacity. His virtues as dra natize for them the last two de- Abraham's Bosom" by this young a working class leader were utilized cac s of labor history in this coun- Scutherner. Paul Green seems unto cloak the utter poverty of the so- try. He represented the best in the able to face his characters when they cialist leaders. Naturally, in such pre war days and the best in the hit the core of their tragedies. He circumstances, they had to create and day; of black reaction after the war, turns their eyes heavenward and Still, of the newer American play-

wrights he's as good as the best; Debs myth our reader is on solid the outstanding figure in the new and there are scenes in "The Field ground. It requires but little per- lea ership of labor of this era, the God" which glow as nothing I have

Sykes are waiting for the arrival of lea lers who have passed within the Rhonda Campbell from Durham Hardy is a titan of a man, rugged fearless, afraid of neither God nor man. His wife, Etta, weak, old, Godreligious mummery, no sickening ridden, is lead around his neck. Etta comes, young, alive, loving the soil, strong like Hardy, like him scornful of the "just" God who has created And indeed one suffers from a most the idots of the neighborhood, burned daring in the hands of a Southerner. tion put through the notorious Article car not paraging the differences had differences be differenced by the farmer's crops, killed their cattween the socialist party hero wor- Idiots, drudges, burned-out farmers, Paul Green; God is a tyrant, vicious ship of Debs and the Ruthenberg gossips, preachers, slaves; a gallery and mean and muddle-headed, robbing cal paign of the Workers' (Com- of characters worthy of a Chekov or us of our strength, cheating us of our member. We will not quarrel at this of the party those militant elements time with our correspondent over that peculiar type that claims to act the losing fight against the yellow

> me hanical perverters of Marx who Hardy, in love with Rhoda, frozen he hits his stride, watch Paul Green be ttle the role of individuals in mak- by the withered piety of his wife, kick up dust. Meanwhile, help his sets out to fight the greedy God of plays keep alive. of that same bourgeois delusion that his fellowmen. Etta dies cursing Ben Smith does a levely study of ou ly criticises Communist writers and self. Hardy's hogs die of cholera. fine when he isn't posing. But the His neighbors shun him. His barn is girl, Ruth Mason, is a painful int ead of talking "theory and "eco- burned by lightning. When he amateur. him: a puny baby, church folk who ment, but they also, as Marx ob- call him murderer, who beg him to save them from the boll weavel and ist; are charged not only with un- the cholera by "repenting." At last bu of utilizing that understanding to a storm to meet God face to face, to learn which is the stronger man. ms le before. Can anyone read that God wants revenge-blood for blood. A Daring Southerner.

While he is gone, the baby dies. So that's the kind of God he is. afraid of the strong, avenging himself on -and whipping him.



DOROTHY SANDS

Now playing in the Neighborhood Playhouse Bill of Lyric Drama at their little theatre on Grand Street.

tle, ground them spiritless, feeble. of the South. God is the enemy, cries a Dostoyevsky drift across the stage, faith in man, in life. Except for the all sprung from the soil, speaking end where Hardy rants in blank verse human life. With this material, once

Broadway Briefs

Greek drama, will appear in two special performances of the "Electra" of Sophocles in the Metropolitan Opera House on May 3rd and May

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Millinery Workers Strike A. D. Fletcher

spirits high following the first days the dirty work. of the walkout, the workers declare they will stick to the finish.

millinery workers' union.

Storm Moves East.

which is increasing in intensity. It is moving eastward and will cause increasing south winds this afternoon, becoming strong tonight.

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Jersey Textile Barons Bakeries Use Speed-Up Kill Compensation Bill Under Guise of Bonus

NEWARK, N. J., April 27 (FP).-The New Jersey Federation of Labor Two hundred millinery workers Manufacturers' Association lobby or- of the country. have struck the shop of A. D. dered them to. The bill was knifed Fletcher, 16 W. 25th St. Long hours in the senate; the judiciary committhe cost of operating this bakery and low pay are the grievances. With tee and Chairman Stevens directed which includes the salaries of the em-

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The the federal court building with pront more than a speed-up system, the mobreakwater to Eastport, Me., because sent to Attorney General Sargent by eration lessened. As the employes the American Federation of Labor confer with Sorkin. of a disturbance over Lake Huron, C. D. Williams formerly an assistant have no knowledge of what the cost Committee investigating the fur federal attorney here.

matter of form," writes Wiliams, saving that is effected. "the ignorant defendant usually will

Three New Yorkers Take Lives by Gas

Life wasn't worth much to three New Yorkers. They were found dead so that it is being copied by them. chairman of the Control Committee from asphyxiation yesterday. They are: Mrs. Caroline Dinovi, 55, 164 71st Ave., Flushing. Irving Dexter, 31, 1021 Central Ave., Far Rockaway. Die-Hard Baldwin to John Beiber, 58, 222 Scranton Ave..

Dodge Dodges Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.member of the Detroit automobile it was announced today. family, failed to appear in police

(By Worker Correspondent). ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27,-tells why injured workmen will not bonus system has been installed in get higher compensation payments the Federal Bakery, operating in this this year. Legislators who had promised to support the bill raising maxishops that has been established by mum rates from \$17 to \$20 per week the Federal System of Bakeries with backed down when the New Jersey branches in most of the large cities

The company has set a figure for ployes, rent, light, heat, raw material, etc. If the employes in this The strikers have organized in the Large Sums of Money plant can work more efficiently so that the cost of operation can be cut 1,000 Workers Jailed Paid to "Fixers" Here down, the company divides the amount thus saved among them.

That "fixers and chiselers" infest This can be interpreted as nothing "When the case is dismissed as a company's word for the amount of four of those who testified before the

Under these circumstances or more of the employes may be laid the committee's hearings made by large sums of money can be exort- off. It may be found that the force Miss Elizabeth Kesin, who was emcan be cut down and the same work ployed by the Joint Board. can be done with a smaller force.

It is understood that this bonus system. It has attracted sufficient no-It is reported that the General Motors Company has adopted it.

Visit Canada Soon two weeks.

LONDON, April 27 .- Prime Min-

Whether he and his die-hard cab. court here today to answer charges inet will still be in office, however, to in the committee's report, which of assault. Dodge is charged with by the end of the session is unknown. striking a newspaperman and smash. The vicious anti-strike bill, proposed Board for correction as had been ing a camera when he returned from by the Baldwin Government, is meet-promised. Honolulu and sought to escape publing with opposition throughout Eng-

confided, but one must rest.

many other Cuban corporations.

Unionists Shot

President Machado Is Guarded by Hordes of Department of Justice Operatives

Thirty years ago New York City was in a frenzy of passion over the wanton cruelties of "Butcher" Weyler, Spanish general disrepute with the membership." who was "pacifying" the Cuban insurrection. The furore aroused by the newspapers later permitted American imperialism to sweep originated may be surmised from through the island, kicking out the Spanish oppressors and sub-certain of yesterday's testimony. All stituting Yankees.

Yesterday "Butcher" Machado, president of Cuba, America's most important province, murderer of 200 workers and trade head of the National Civic Federaunionists, was the official guest of New York City while news- tion, kept questioning each of them papers fawned upon him and the city's financial leaders congratulated him on his own "pacification" of the Cuban labor movement.

rumors."

or trial.

Machado government.

teriously in Cuba.

luncheon.

Speeches.

that things are "fine in Cuba."

American steel kings and bankers gave Machado a royal welcome. Swathed in all the luxuries of the the American sugar and railroad interests in Cuba was surrounded by dozens of uniformed policemen, plainclothes men and agents of the depart-

nent of justice. The Military Trappings. The Biltmore Hotel is decorated soldiers and officers in neat, blue uniforms bustle through the corridors. Its directors control the Consolidated he paid out \$300 a week. Scores of cops from the New York Railways, and the immense sugar

police department guard the puppet holdings of the Cuba Co., as well as president of Cuba. A dozen anonymous under-cover men from the department of justice arrested, many have been deported, when Assistant District Attorneys to this committee.

the bankers' receptions. The suite of rooms at the Biltmore is carefully guarded from the ap-"strange-looking indi-

riduals.' President Coolidge stopped at the ter. Biltmore when he came to town Monday to address the United Press.

Gov. Smith stopped at the Biltmore and killed by a policeman in broad ton speaking at a meeting. yesterday. The president of Cuba daylight. was sight-seeing in the city. The governor left his card. Entertained By Bankers.

Yesterday President Gerado Mach-Many leaders of financial thought Machado. in the United States made speeches. Among them were James A. Farrell, owned and controlled by American Public Service."

president of the U. S. Steel Corpora- bankers. tion; William A. Woodin, chairman Barnes, former president of the the Cuban labor movement. Many official reports handed in by three Symphony orchestra are negotiating United States Chamber of Commerce, are known to have been thrown into police precincts—5th street, 22nd for a \$20 increase to bring their weekand Frederick H. Ecker, vice presi- the sea. dent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"All Is Well In My Country." "Cuba is a splendid example of peace and prosperity. . . . Aided by has developed its resources. . . .

of men.' The American business men agreed

"Republic" of Cuba. Mutual genuflexions were exchanged.

being given by your mayor." The president is a yigorous man, he vestments totalled \$1,250 million. Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

of operation is, they have to take the strike, have not only been denied by There is a grave danger that one futed by the stenographic report of

Portions of Miss Kesin's notes were tice among employers of other lines assistant manager, Aaron Gross, during the strike, and Samuel Res-

> These notes contained absolutely none of the statements about bribery Miss Kesin's report have been added was never submitted to the Joint

> Quizzed On "Edited Notes." Asked by Assistant District Attorney Brothers how he explained the fact that such statements appeared in the report if they were never made, Samuel Liebowitz said:

"I believe the committee was very much interested in getting us into trouble in an effort to bring us into fore Magistrate Corrigan.

Just where this police bribery talk four members of the Joint Board testified that Matthew Woll, head of the investigating committee and also they had paid the police—assuming beforehand that they had paid.

Samuel Resnick stated that Frayne said to him: "Labor troubles in Cuba? No. all "I am an old man and you are a

that is exaggerated by the Bolshevik young man. I know what the police Biltmore Hotel, the portly agent of disturbers. There is no truth in such are. You cannot build anything, not

Resnick told him, as he repeated on There are no genuine labor organthe witness stand yesterday, that he izations, no labor press in Cuba. They have all been suppressed by had never paid a penny. This is the Machado, the representative of the answer quoted by Miss Kesin in her with flags of the U. S. and Cuba; National City Bank. This bank con- report; but in Mr. Frayne's report trols directly the General Sugar Co. the answer quotes Resnick as saying

Gold In Two Places Same Time. This was but one of many contra-

Leaders of trade unions have been ports. Gross pointed out another posed to add several active workers follow Machado whenever he goes to some have been shot without hearing Brothers read from the committee's report of what happened during one period when both stenographers were shops are on strike, to form building Enrique Varona, organizer for the out of the room. The report says, Railway Brotherhood, was shot in the "Gold told Shapiro to tell all he back and killed while leaving a thea- knew"—implying, all he knew about Florist Workers Secure er. police graft. Yet Gross stated yes- Wage Raise by Strike the Railway Brotherhood was shot that occasion at all, but was in Bos-

of the board of directors of the Amer-chored in Havana Harbor, has become and Gross both stated. The majority ness during the post-Easter slack. ican Locomotive Works; Julius H. a floating prison for those active in of these were accounted for by the street and 30th street-which were ly wage to \$100 for the 6-month sea-Labor organizers disappear mys- compiled by officers Rehill, Maher son. The orchestra association pleads and O'Hara who appeared at the in- poverty though most of its guaran-Not Mentioned In After-Dinner vestigation yesterday. Fifth street tors are the recipients of huge annual station showed 75 arrests of fur incomes without rendering any ser-Yesterday President Machado of workers during the strike; Twenty- vice to society in return. the people of the United States, it Cuba was the guest at a luncheon second street showed 10; and Thirgiven in his honor by the officers of tieth street showed 789, making a ever, he clung to the details of the In President Machado are found the the Chase National Bank. None of total of 871. The balance of the report made up (so he said), by Woll qualities of a statesman and a leader these things were mentioned at the 1,000 occurred in other sections of the and Edward F. McGrady, and decity.

this, and heating us up so that we they lied when they made them. When the U. S. declared war on had to protest to Mayor Walker?" Spain in 1898, in order to free Cuba asked Liebowitz.

The aide-de-camp of Machado at and several other persecuted repub- John Sullivan, president of the discrepancies in their accounts. But the Biltmore told a reporter for The lies from the domination of that de- New York State Federation of Labor, he overlooked the fact that there DAILY WORKER that the president cayed empire, American investments who was the first witness Tuesday were no discrepancies in their acwas asleep. "Tonight," he said, "will amounted to 50 million dollars. The morning, stated that he did not be- counts according to the financial rebe a dinner in his honor here; it is bankers who greeted Machado were lieve any money had been paid to the port; it was only according to the reaware yesterday that American in- police at all. He said none of the port of the socialist auditors who

SORKIN WANTS **ELECTION HELD** TO DECIDE ISSUE TELLS NEXT STEP

Ben Gold Insists on Job Standards

The first move towards peace in band playing the Star Spangled Ban- been seized lately." the Furriers' Union is seen as a result ner to intensify the spirit of nationalof the offer made by H. Sorkin, vice- ism, Calvin Coolidge, president of the lines have been kept in Nicaragua, he president of the reactionary Inter- United States, Monday night made a declared. Withdrawal of the marnational Furriers' Union to sev- cold-blooded analysis of the present ines was followed by a revolution. eral shop chairmen that the Ameri- ruthless policy of American imperial- The leader of the forces of reaction can Civil Liberties Union conduct a ism in China, Mexico, and Nicaragua. was promptly recognized by America. referendum in the union and let the membership decide whether they sup- ca's newspapers, the women displayport the left or the right wing.

When reported to a meeting of the glittering crystal chandeliers, the Refute Bribery Charge shop chairman and shop committee lavish banquet, the obvious lack of representatives of the workers on contact of this group with the real ermment had sold arms and ammuni-The statements about police graft strike held at Webster Hall, it was problems of the American masses, tion to Nicaragua as well as to Mexweather bureau today ordered storm ises to fix any case that is being tive being that the output of the bak- alleged to have been made by mem- voted to refer the question to the created an effect like that of the ex- ico. After saying that "American weather buteau today ordered storm lises to fix any case that is being the being that the buther of the bar, alleged to nave been made by memwarnings displayed from Deleware tried, has been revealed in a letter ery be increased and the cost of op-bers of the Furriers' Joint Board, which is instructed to clusive gatherings in the Winter people who go abroad to develop new

Workers are Suspicious.

shop committee representatives op- the twentieth anniversary of that or- tain the imperialistic progress of this committee, but were absolutely re- posed Sorkin's offer, being convinc- ganization. ed that it is not sincere. However, when Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers Joint Board spoke in favor of hegotiating, the motion was passed instructing the Joint Board to get in read by Assistant District Attorney touch with Sorkin. Whether Sorkin tem has been installed in most of the Brothers during his questioning of is acting as an individual or represhops of the Federal Bakeries Sys- Morris H. Cohen, secretary-treasurer sents the entire right group of the of the Joint Board, Samuel Liebowitz, union is not known at the present

A report of the negotiations will be given Thursday evening at meetnick who was a member of the strike ings to be held at 6 p. m., at Webster ing American rights when threatened the "unfortunate incident at Nankinvestigating committee, at the police Hall and Cooper Union. Ben Gold bribe hearings resumed before Magis- will be the principal speaker. Frank trate Corrigan after an interval of P. Walsh and the other attorneys for the union have been invited to speak. It was also decided that if nothing

should materialize from the negotiaister Baldwin will visit Canada at of the police which are attributed to tions, that an aggressive picketing stenographer. Answers contained in personal chairmanship of Ben Gold assisted by Irving Potash. Working Standards.

When the objection to conferring with Sorkin was given by the shop chairmen, Gold pointed out that if Sorkin and those he represents are willing to guarantee that the working standards will be maintained, the Joint Board is willing to end the union struggle.

Gold also reported on the general situation in the union, on the Mineola trial and the graft hearings be-

Fight Among Themselves. He told of the bosses and the right wing. Many of the bosses are now beginning to realize that it was a foolish move to meddle in union politics, as they cannot break the unity

of the workers. Gold stated that the joint board promises to fight until the end "Unrepeatedly as to how much money tions signed with the joint board are maintained.

"We are for the unity of the workers. For the strength of the workers to be expressed thru the union. We see the right wing already talking peace. No move on their part will even a church in this city, without ished speaking there was tdemendous be able to bluff us." When Gold fin-

ers who registered with the International are coming to the joint board and asking for forgiveness, saying that they did so in a moment of weak-

Webster Hall will be used as strike headquarters in the future. The hall committee consists of Esther Polansky, S. Schiller, Julius Fliess, M. dictions in the two stenographic re- | Jonde and Max Spivak. It is pro-

It has also been announced that in those buildings where two or more

CHICAGO, April 27 .- A 5% wage Frayne's report has another error, increase and Saturday half-holidays Baldormero Dumingo was shot at which was cagerly quoted by Woll in summer were gained by a 1-day the behest of agents of the "liberal" when he was on the stand several strike of the Gardeners & Florists weeks ago. It states that the Amer- union at the Poehlmann Bros. green-Foreigners or naturalized citizens, ican Civil Liberties Union endorsed a houses in Chicago last week. The ado of Cuba was the guest at a active in the trade unions have been loan for the Furriers' Joint Board; strike was shrewdly timed just before luncheon given in his honor by the deported from the country, according whereas the statement made by Mor- the Easter flower demand. The old officers of the Chase National Bank. to the program of dictatorship of ris H. Cohne, who is quoted in this scale of wages ranged from \$26 a connection, is that the loan was en- week to \$50. Other greenhouse em-The Consolidated Railways are dorsed by "The American Fund for ployes may follow suit in anticipation of the annual rush for Mothers Day. Over a thousand workers were ar- the bonauza time created by the The gunboat "Maximo Gomez," an- rested during the strike, so Liebowitz florist associations to make more busi-

Musicians of the unionized Chicago

clared he believed the members of Mayor Walker, the directors of the "Is it reasonable to think we would the Furriers' Joint Board made the that things are going on well in the important business houses—all agree pay the police for making arrests like statements about police graft, but His explanation was that they

made such statements to cover up committee believed it either. How never completed their audit.

COOLIDGE ADMITS

nineteenth floor of the Hotel Bilt-The stern-jawed owners of Ameri-

ing their beaded gowns, the huge

Press Represents Class. When Coolidge said, "Our country applause. be thoroughly American." He was PECULIAR interests there." evidently perturbed by the attacks on Applying the doctrine of "protecting

the press should represent the gov- American note "leaves the final disernment which under it lives." Taking up the policy of foreign relations. he said: "I doubt if the be-

Gunboat Follows Dollar.

ment.'

MUSIC

He added, however, that with the increase of surplus capital, this imperialistic motives." country was showing an increasing disposition to render "service" to the smaller nations. Although America DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! has always been "willing to encourage and assist other peoples" this government has "certain rights over its citizens and their property even when abroad." The rights go with the citizen wherever the citizen may be, he insisted.

Admits Aid to Diaz. Stating that "our principles will

not continue unless we are prepared to make large sacrifices for their support" he was emphatic that there is "nothing unfair or imperialistic in this teaching of protecting citizens in foreign lands." It was rather due to a "humanitarian desire for the uni-

versal reign of law." An admission that the United States government had supplied the reactionary forces of both Nicaragua and Mexico with arms and ammuni-

tion was made by Coolidge. Recent Mexican land laws "threatmore, with more than 125 flags cover- ened confiscation," he said, but added ing the walls and the West Point that "apparently no oil lands have

For a dozen years American mar-

Will Aid Oil Barons, "On his representation that he was unable to protect life and property I sent a force of marines there,' Coolidge said, and added that the gov-Palace in the days of the Russian oil fields should be encouraged," he Czar. The banquet was sponsored gave sweeping assurance of the use Most of the shop chairmen and by the United Press Associations on of force wherever necessary to main-

> country's capitalists operating in smaller nations. "We feel a MORAL responsibility has usually been too backward in de- to the countries north of the Panfending our rights abroad" there was ama," he declared. "We have under-He followed this im- taken to discourage revolutions. THIS mediately with a demand that "the TERRITORY IS RICH IN NATURAL American press ought first of all to RESOURCES. We have large and

> the nation's imperialistic policy, for lives and property" also to China, he he scored "malicious attacks on the referred to the slaughter of Chinese conduct of the government in defend- by American and British gunboats as or invaded in foreign countries." He ing." Further steps on the part of defined the class nature of the press this country were veiled in the asserby declaring that "it is natural that tion that the Chinese reply to the position of the issue a matter of future consideration.'

Summing up the rise of America to Horace E. Dodge, Jr., millionaire the end of this Parliamentary session them by the report of Hugh Frayne's campaign will be conducted under the lief exists in any life end of the position of the world's leading that this is a belligerent govern- imperialist nation, Coolidge said: 'Recent history has brought Ameri-

ca into a new position in the world. We must expect to be charged with

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The Coal Miners' Union Has Had Leaders Who Dared To Fight the Government

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL ...

Ar SEA, Aboard the United States Liner, President Roosevelt, Sunday, April 10. (By Mail from Plymouth, England.)-Back in "The States" the government will not admit that there are classes. The spread eagle orators of the established order always refer to "The people," bulking them all en masse.

But out here in the ocean, on this government-owned liner, the class distinctions are as rigid as any Hindu caste system. It is first class, second class and third class, according to the dollars that you have, with the moneyed aristocracy in its cabins on the top deck feeling quite secure from those herded in the steerage far

These distinctions come to mind in retrospection over the now famous declaration of President John L. Lewis, during the 1922 strike of the coal miners, that:

"I cannot fight the government."

President Lewis made the same declaration later during the struggle of the Nova Scotia, Canada, coal miners, the government this time being that of his royal majesty, the king of England.

President Lewis does not say how else the working class shall become the ruling power, except to fight the existing social order. As a matter of fact he does not want the workers to become the rulers,

The whole history of the development of the miners' union has been one of continuous class struggle. It is well for the mine workers to know this, especially to get acquainted with those leaders and the fibre of the rank and file thru whose sacrifices the strength of the mine workers' organization has grown in the past. The officials of the early days of the union were of a different liners for China and Japan. The men educational effect upon these men by type than those now associated with Lewis in the present leadership of the organization.

was also in a crisis. Hardly had the miners National Association of America gotten under way than it began for jobs, some looking for old friends, passed a resolution unanimously to be life with her. He sobered up recalling the conversato feel the effects of the panic of 1873.

Wages were reduced as much as 30 percent in some cases and in other cases the miners were paid in "worthless paper or such as (they) had to dispose of at 20 percent discount." The leaders of local strikes were "victimized" (refused work) and those who had accepted their leadership were compelled to sign contracts abro-gent face I had last seen in San gating their affiliation with the union as a condition of Openting second so all to see me ships." on boats bound to distant obtaining work. In some cases the strikers were displaced by Negroes, many of them only recently released from slavery, who were brought north to take the jobs of union men. This was a confession by the mine owners, to be sure, that the nationality and religious differences, that had been exploited to the limit by the mine owners, were no longer as great a source of dissension among the mine workers as previously.

It was under these conditions that the officials of the Miners' National Association advised the loyal members of the union to organize secretly and to sign the contracts imposed upon them in the same spirit that Galileo events in China,—the struggles of the as the migratory workers of the Skid was not forthcoming. Days and weeks passed but the workers in Hungary. Lithuania and Road of Scattle tracts imposed upon them in the same spirit that Galileo it (the world) does move after all."

Of course, the upstanding American citizen, John L Lewis, the present president of the United Mine Workers of America, would not deign to build the skeleton of an organization secretly in such states as West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and elsewhere that the miners' union now finds itself practically outlawed. That would be un-paytriotic to his government and disloyal to his friends in Washington, altho it would As I read your paper when I get a be the basis of building the organization in the unor-chance, I am interested in it. ganized fields

The president of the union in those days, John Siney, and Xingo Parks, national organizer, were tried in Pennsylvania under the common law of conspiracy as parsylvania under the conspiracy as parsylvania under the common law of conspiracy as parsylva ticipants in a combination to raise wages.

In his "History of the United Mine Workers of America." Evans gives a summary of an extract from the address of the prosecuting attorney, declaring that, "An the fishing industry than you can find Tax the blisters on his hands. attempt was made to convict the national union, thru in any other industry, anywhere else. Tax his plow and tax his clothes, its officials, under the plea that the acts and speeches made by Siney and Parks (in connection with a local strike) together with its printed documents, constituthe San Pedro fishermen. They are Tax the bald spot on his head. tions and laws, represented the acts of the national slaves to the man that owns the boat, Tax his "Henry," tax his gas, union and made it equally guilty of a criminal violation and 90 per cent of the boat owners Tax the road where he may pass, of the law of conspiracy.'

This was clearly shown by this attack. The difference tion makes the fish prices, so the Tax him if he dares to laugh. at that time was that the union had officials who were fishermen, with the boat owners, He is but a common man, so not afraid to fight back.

Pennsylvania had passed a law in 1869 which permitted workmen to organize unions, but'a proviso was inserted that the act should not apply to Clearfield and Center counties, the area in which the local strike had occurred. Whatever the reason for such a proviso, it any better themselves.—John Jurjev. Tax his pipe and tax his smoke, left the law of conspiracy in full force in those counties.

Another statute in 1872 had definitely relieved workmen's associations from the law of conspiracy for refusing to work for wages or under conditions that were unsatisfactory, but it contained a proviso that the law should not prevent the prosecution and punishment of persons who hindered others who wished to work from so doing. This "joker" in the law enabled the prosecution to charge Siney and Parks with technical violation of the law against picketing and with inciting to riot.

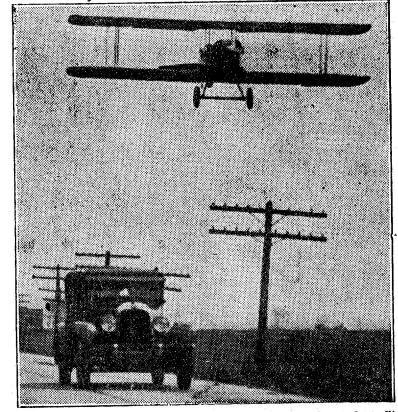
In the trial, Siney was acquitted, but Parks and the local union officials were fined and sentenced to various had. terms of imprisonment.

By 5675 the Miners' National Association had reached s nignest development. The 347 local unions, having a membership of 35,354, were scattered over Pennsylvania (20,840); Illinois (5,122); Ohio (4,734); Indiana (2,135); Missouri (547); Wyoming (544); Maryland (431); Iowa (272); Colorado (242); West Virginia pen. Long Live The DAILY (178); Tennessee (129); Kansas (123); and Indian Territory, now Oklahoma (57). It can thus be seen that 183478. the seeds of militant unionism in the mining industry were being widely sown.

The organization, however, soon came to grief during preme Court."--Newspaper Item dividend at the rate of 7 per cent for pital. the severe business depression which followed the panic of 1873. Isolated unions sought, thru independent action, to prevent wage cuts locally. This greatly weakened the organization nationally and by the middle of 1876 the national officers were forced to give up their headquarters. The coal miners had not yet learned to stand up as a unit against the mine owners, even to the extent that they were organized, and this national or-

ganization, full of promise, melted away. The miners were again paying dearly for the disorganized state of the industry.

OLD PLANES KILL CADETS



Planes of the type pictured above are used to train student fliers, on the theory perhaps that preparation for war includes getting used to had to take new help." The boss, however, promised danger. Many have fallen lately.

"The Skid Road" of Seattle, Washington

the "Skid Road" and wondered what on the Skid Road every day? One north, Alaska and Arctic ports; huge be done. One can easily judge the ceeded straightway to see his "girl." thronging the Skid Road could tell listening to their questions and demob of travellers.

home, especially in one corner a comrade from San Pedro called out, hello young comrades and old—waiting for ports, have long months in the lumber relatives. the speakers who would give them the camps; have places in stoke-holes. latest news from the battle-front of They will touch the lives of hundreds the Class War. Here Comrade O. of other workers. Hanrahan speaks every night, and

(By ELLA REEVE BLOOR.) the news about their own fellow-Have you ever heard men talk of workers. How many papers are sold buyer.

who long to read the only daily that earth, and may they all be as earnest dollars and everything would be O K.

OUR READERS TERS FROM

The Fighters.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 20.-I would like to write a few

to your letter-box department. I read in some capitalist paper of "moron." Sure that is the right ex-Tax the pig and tax his squeal, pression. But here in Southern Cali-Tax his boots run down at the heel; fornia, you have more "morons" in

well that is nothing compared to Tax his house and tax his bed, are slaves to the fishing cannery or And make him travel on the grass. The government was fighting the union at that time. corporation. The fishing corporahave to take their prices, or eat the Tax his labor, but be discreet, fish themself.

Conditions are not worse anywhere Tax his bread and tax his meat, else, in this line of industry. But what can you expect from such able- Tax his pay-roll, tax the sale, bodied men, when they don't know

Why He Left I. W. W. Editor, DAILY WORKER:

Fellow worker: There appeared in The DAILY WORKER an editorial why members of the I.W.W. do not Tax the living, tax the dead, case that was only one of the rea- Tax the sunlight, if you dare. sons why I left the organization and Tax them all and tax them well, forsaken what Marxism they ever

The war has taught us and the Russian Revolution demonstrated it, that the workers must control industries as well as the administrations of legal and other functions. That's what The DAILY WORKER Steel Trust Splits is teaching; so more power to your WORKER. -- Mm. Beck., Ex-C. N.

'Sacco and Vanzetti Refused Corporation, at their monthly meet-New Trial by Massachusetts Su- ing yesterday, declared a quarterly

By HENRY GEORGE WEISS. O Justice, is it vain to call

In Massachusetts on thy name! Must our two martyred comrades fall dividend. To blazon to the world thy shame?

O Raped, Defiled, turn way thy face! It is not good for men to see; Lest, sensing somewhat thy disgrace, They rend the limbs of Tyranny! | year.

TAXATION

By JAMES ZUCHARY. Tax the people, tax with care, Tax the farmer, tax his fowl, Tax the dog and tax his howl. Tax his horse and tax his lands, Talking about old Southern days, Tax the rag that wipes his nose; Tax his cow and tax his calf, Tax him for walking on the street. Tax his shoes clear off his feet. Tax all his hard-earned paper kale; Teach him government is no joke. Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, Tax their souls beyond the clouds. Tax all business, tax the shops, Tax their incomes, tax their stocks: support the Industrial Worker. You Tax the unborn before they are fed, the other is that the I.W.W. has Tax them to the very gates of hell! Then watch the cash gravitate, By the iron hand of fate, In terms of millions snug and neat, To storage vaults on Wall Street.

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A Hero's Reward

By JACK BLANK.

My friend, John Burton, was a jolly young man, of middle size, dark complexion and with beaming eyes He worked steadily, went out with girls and as a re

sult got himself a beautiful girl. When the U.S. entered the world war my friend was in the first draft call and he had to go to war to fight for Lady Democracy. His girl encouraged him and sang to him the famous patriotic song, "I Love You, You Know, But I Want You To Go."

Patted By Boss.

The boss patted him on the shoulder and promised that the job would be waiting for him. He went "over there," and fought like a real American, took part in many battles and his heroism was admired by the military staff.

When the war was over he returned full of hope and promise. The first thing he did as a practical man (realizing that business comes before pleasure) was to see the boss in the hope of getting his job back. The boss on seeing him was rather surprised, but he shook hands with him and asked him whether he participated in many battles and how many times he was on no-man's-land.

Tells of Experiences.

My friend told him all that he experienced with great enthusiasm. At the end of his enthusiastic outburst, he remained silent. Silence prevailed in the office for a few minutes. Then the boss rose from his chair, approached my friend and said: "Burton, I am very sorry, sence, you know, the war orders came in a rush and I these myths called disarmament and more militarized, suffice it to menhim that he would see to it to get him another job.

him that he had a very important appointment that better their conditions of life? Why balance sheet." Is this a solution to afternoon at the Hotel Commodore with a Western were the workers shot down in cold the problem of militarism? Our

When my friend came downstairs he was in a state of exultation bearing a cigar in his mouth, and the ships in the Chinese waters especially "Fight Against Militarism"—"Learn saw it last Sunday Eve. Such a back-sold. Saturday edition 150. There idea that he had just spoken to the boss about the at Hankow, the seat of the Nationalist the Truth About the Situation in saw it last bunday rive. Such a back- sold. Saturday edition 100. There structure in this ground, it has the Pudget Sound with are other water-fronts in this which he experienced in France made him forget Government? Can we talk of peace China and Nicaragua."—John Post. its great boats sailing to the far country where the same thing could what the boss told him about his job, and thus he pro-

Coming to the apartment where the lady lived, he DETROIT WORKERS SOCCER one all about these far off ports—sea- bates. When I had spoken to them was met by total strangers. When he inquired about men they are, transport workers, long- of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and of his fiancee he was told that she married a rich man, shoremen, lumber workers, gathering Szanto and the 30 other Hungarian a foreman of some establishment. This gave him a In the early Sevencies of the last century the union was also in a crisis. Hardly had the Miners' National here on the waterfront—some looking comrades in danger of death, they rude shock, as he expected to marry her and spend his and finding them. It's a friendly sent to the Hungarian Embassy at tion with the boss, namely the words that he was so Washington. When I left to go to a busy during his absence that he had to take new help.

Here, on the Skid Road, we feel at meeting at the Labor College it His spirit began to dampen, but the idea of seeing the Workers Athletic Club outfit. seemed to me I had seen the real Uni- his brother and friends cheered him up anew. He went The team recently climaxed a most versity of the Workers down there on to the lodging house where roomed his brother. The Mother, will you talk to us, another the Skid Road—with The DAILY janitor was the first one to see him, shook hands with Mother, will you talk to us, another WORKER as their text-book. The him, and told him that he was proud of him, that he team, their first beating. The score Quentin, seemed so glad to see me_ ships" on boats bound to distant days he had a pleasant time visiting their friends and

Hunts For Job.

His brother, being a travelling salesman, soon left town promising him that he would send him fifty dol-It is up to the sustainers of The lars to enable him to buy new clothes and give him ted. None of the players performed missed as they approached age for sells The DAILY WORKER—and I DAILY WORKER, and to the writers leisure to look for a decent job. Meanwhile he did go for the gallery. wish you could see him do it. Very of The DAILY WORKER to realize about hunting the job, but it remained ever elusive. He often he takes a collection of a few their great responsibility to the blamed it on his appearance—but for factory work ted to the Detroit section of the La- has been played many a time and dollars and with this buys The DAILY eager open-minded young workers must, one be dressed neatly? He questioned himself. WORKER for distribution, to those everywhere on all the roads of the He consoled himself that he would soon get the fifty

contains the truth about the great boosters for The DAILY WORKER | He visited the post office twice a day but the letter couldn't "land" a job. The few dollars which he had were gone.

Is Penniless.

Finding himself penniless he tried to live on cigarets which he borrowed from his friends, and he slept at the American workers in sports, it the railroad station, but his stomach persisted to send is only logical that the trade union him increasingly unjust messages from time to time. papers should seek to satisfy this in- If you guys will listen clear The lack of food finally drove him to panhandle. The terest. In the past this news has Bout a camp I'll tell you here first quarter he received made him shudder, he felt dealt mostly with national and pro- That has fooled so many workers ashamed of himself, his heart almost broke. He ran fessional athletic events, but lately like a madman to a side street crying to himself. "Am trade union sports activities, have C. M. T. C. sure's the bunk I a bum, John Burton a beggar, a bum.

No Check.

One morning he was visiting the post office as usual asking for a letter for John Burton. This time the post office clerk asked him for his name, looked over the pile of letters, unearthed a long letter and asked of labor papers thruout the country Work you till you're blue and sore, for identification papers. My friend produced his army discharge papers, signed his name and received the letter in which he expected to find the fifty dollars.

To his astonishment it was a letter from the U.S. government, asking him to appear at military headquarters where he would be presented with a medal for his heroism. He almost fainted from disappointment and exhaustion.

His Heroism.

One morning as he was lying on the bench at the railroad station, his eyes caught his name John Burton in a newspaper column which was lying on the floor. It was a lengthy write-up in three columns about his heroism in the different battles in which he took part; weight champion Gene Tunney that and how he had saved on officer by carrying him three miles on his shoulders to the hospital.

The ceremony was to take place at the Plaza field, a military band would be on hand and distinguished guests were invited to attend the ceremony of rewarding the hero. When he had finished reading a feeling of dizziness arose in him from his empty stomach which had not digested food for more than three days. But he resolved to go

Brightens Up.

Coming to the Plaza, he brightened up. Many flags pionship that he was going to be the were displayed, hundreds of automobiles surrounded the field and a band of music presented its chorus.

He approached the headquarters. The officers or eeing a shabby unshaven man were taken aback. They asked him for the letter. He produced the letter. They told him that had he come a little earlier they would have "fixed him up" a little bit, but the hour was late and they had to start the ceremonial rites.

They marched out upon the field, the band struck up 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' Then a speech was deivered praising the hero, and a resplendent medal was oinned onto his lapel. The officers placed my friend at the very front with two officers at each side. The band was signalled to play a military march and the procession started before the eager spectators.

As my friend was marching under the stimulus of music, trying to pose as a hero, his legs suddenly began to tremble and after taking a few more steps he collapsed to the ground.

When my friend awoke he found himself in the hos-

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With the Young Worker



"Disarmament Now Rests With Public"-Lord Cecil

peace and disarmament when work- Are these signs of peace?

Disarmament has been proved when we are at war-nonsense. practicable and it remains only for The League of Nations can call a the enlightened public opinion to in- thousand disarmament conferences sist that this greatest of all reforms but each conference will only be a be carried out. So Viscount Cecil signal for further armament. The sums up the situation. What are all American youth is becoming more and peace? Can we at this time speak of tion the C.M.T.C. and the R.O.T.C.

ers are being shot down in China and M. Sokol, delegate to a disarma-Nicaragua, by those very phrase ment conference at Geneva urges that He gave him a cigar and shook hands again and told mongers' soldiers, for attempting to the commission draw up a "normal blood in Nanking? Why are all the slogans to the young worker and stu-

SPORT

TEAM MAKING GREAT RECORD THIS SEASON.

By WALTER BURKE

DETROIT, Mich .- One of the best amateur soccer teams, in Detroit is successful season by handing the Fay Mullers, an undefeated professional toe work of G. Proudfast.

An outstanding feature of the 'Workers" play is the remarkable New Albany High School and Miss team work which they have perfec- Alice Funk teacher of botany are dis-

The Workers Athletic Club is affiliabor Sports Union.

LABOR PAPERS BEGINNING TO FEATURE MORE SPORTS NEWS. Labor papers thruout the country

are beginning to realize the value of featuring news of sporting events. (Sing this to the tune of Tramp,

been written up extensively. To satisfy the demand for labor sports news, the Labor Sports Press Service has been started in Chicago. This press service is sent out weekly | Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, they keep you to labor papers free of charge. Scores are availing themselves of this press service to add an attractive feature They give you rotten beans to eatto their columns. The Labor Sports Press Service is issued by the Labor Sports Union at 453 North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TUNNEY EXPECTS TO GET

\$750,000 FOR NEXT FIGHT. Old time scrappers who used to go to it for 15 rounds, or more, for an average of \$2.50 a round, will read I didn't wish him anything oh no! about the recent statement of heavy- CHORUS: he expects to get 750 thousand bucks for his next fight, and wonder what the old world is coming to anyway. In the so-called good old days, such a fortune would have covered the net income for the entire boxing fraternity for a year.

But times have changed. And by the way, wasn't there a lot of talk at the time Tunney won the cham-"fighting champ"? Yes, it sure was a lot of talk!

Boy Student of Bible Arrested For Stealing

Cecil Snodgross, a Biblical student receives ten year sentence for stealing. Hersy-Our youth must be saved otherwise who knows what these reds might do.

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Line O'type or Two



Working Girls Wanted. Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester Co., proud possessor of the paltry sum of fifty million dollars (\$50,000,000) married a poor working girl employee. Who said there were no opportunities in life.

Seven Hundred Students On Strike. Charles R. McClinn, Principal of pension. Seven hundred students go out on strike as protest. This game

ABOUT THE C. M. T. C.

What with the tremendous interest of Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching.)

right along. Beware of swallowing 'Cause if you do, I tell you now, your're heading wrong.

CHORUS: tramping

And when you feel weak in your feet Oh, catch me going back there any

They give you a vacation free, A month in camp—that did fool me thought the boss was awful nice to let me go. But after one week had gone by,

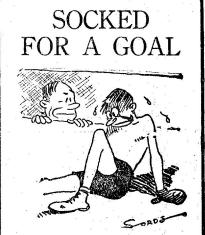
They give you lectures by the score

And I on hard beds had to lie-

When most of us would rather take And then those damn old drills all

(I wonder what the hell they're for)

Till we're 'bout ready to fade away Whoever goes there sure must be



There is a moral to this lovely picture. The poor bozo sitting on his dignity doesn't feel so good. He looks and feels exactly as if he put in a hard day's work. There are thousands of workers who get socked for a goal by the boss every day they work. They will be interested in a paper that socks the boss. Send your subscription for the YOUNG WORKER (\$1.00 a year) to the Young Worker year) to the Young Worker Editorial Committee, 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.