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By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

moralistic capitalist press the victims of the Mississippi flood may get a little publicity. It is certain now that Risk Lives; Save Stock; they are getting more than publicity, and getting it in the neck. As the editorial in yesterday's DAILY WORKER pointed out, that international ghoul, Herbert Hoover, is down there in the interests of the gigantic hawk shops known as banks to fas- known for weeks, machinery for proten a loan around the necks of the poor homeless and helpless flood refugees that will keep their noses tioning today. A conference here to the grindstone for the rest of their

ministration, who used the money of the government relief organization in Hungary to crush the workers' and peasants' revolution in that country. Again in Russia he sent in an army of stoolpigeons in the garb of saviors to help the counter revolutionists do their best to wreck the developing Soviet government. Instead of digging into the United States treasury for money to aid the unfortunate people along the path of the Mississippi overflow, Hoover has called the bankers together and showed them how they can make more profits out of the misery of the

THE government that can spend millions without the flicker of an eyebrow on military expeditions to subjugate Nicaragua and blow Chinese citizens into smithereens can do nothing better for the victims of the Mississippi flood than to pull off a public panhandling scheme for the over the Bayou Des Glaises levees glory of the professional panhandlers relief agencies of the state were conand bless the bankers in their schemes fronted today with the refusal of to transmute misery into profits, thousands of farmers in the threat-This callous attitude is typical of the ence parishes south of the levee line capitalist system and all its votaries on eed the evacuation warning iswho put the making of profits above sued a week ago when engineers deall other considerations.

WITH the conviction of the two murderers of the artist Snyder, several sobsisters, philosophers, play- les, Pointe Coupe and St. Landry wrights and authors will be obliged parishes, immediately beyond the to advertise for extra work. Out of wave-washed dikes, but throughout the muck of testimony that cluttered the entire region men remain behind the pages of the capitalist press for with their cattle and crops apparentweeks two facts stand out clearly. ly determined to rely on their efforts One is that those two 100 per cent to save something, rather than trust out at what he termed "partisan" campaign. Return all lists to 27 Day-Americans—thoroly average Americans—killed another typical America Americans—thoroly average Amer- to the greedy financial interests they education conducted by the Workers ton Ave., Passaic, N. J. 000. The other fact is that out of ed. the thousands of words dragged out of both culprits on the witness stand nothing indicated that either of the and fragile barrier that stands betwo ever read a book of any kind, tween the flood waters of the northnot to mention a book that would eastern parishes and the rich cotton meet with the disapproval of a Bos- and sugar lands to the south. When nambypamby education sponsored by reported here today by rescue workton policeman.

H AD the murderers been addicted ble crevasse in the Des-Glaises-Atchatoliterary fare such as Elmer falaya system of dykes first became Gantry, An American Tragedy or The apparent, warnings were sent by tele-DAILY WORKER, this tendency phone, telegraph, courier and later would be blamed for their fall from by radio to the residents of the enthe straight and very narrow path tire section, to take their household ployers and the labor movement." they had hitherto trod and might goods, farm equipment and livestock have been successfully used by their and leaving merely a read guard of lawyers in pleading for their acquit- men to work on the levees to flee to tal. But they had no such luck. Ac- safety at once. These warning fell cording to all indications they are upon the ears of a people who have tabloid patrons and the lawyers would fought floods for generations. They not spoil good pictorial publicity by have learned to take their stock to hitting at its source. Yet The DAILY the levees, move their children and WORKER is charged with sending furniture to the second flood, tie a obscene matter thru the mails while rowboat to a front porch post and the average capitalist newspaper let the flood take its course. They makes a living at the game with im- will try it again, even at the risk

ROME news dispatch informs us A that the Vatican has sent out instructions to all catholic bishops urging them to keep a weather eye peeled for salacious literature. Since the "holy father" has not time to peruse all immoral literature-no doubt much to the pious fraud's regret-he delegates part of the pleasant task to the bishops. We wonder if the old testament comes under the James A. Reed (D) of Missouri. ban! Thousands of catholic youths have used the holy book as a stepping stone to Rabelais and Boccacio.

O NCE upon a time a friend of mine went to a priest to confess his "sins." He attended a rationalist meeting and purchased a copy of the "Age of Reason." He was shocked by its contents, nevertheless intrigued and he read it from cover to cover. Still his conscience smote him and he felt that he needed relief. He told the priest of his deviation. The holy man frowned and branded Tom Paine's splendid contribution to mental emancipation from superstition as a thing of evil. But my friend, being of an inquisitive nature wanted to know if the priest read the book and was answered in the affirmative. Of course the priest read the "bad" books in order to be in a position to

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Current Events | FARMERS | PREFER FLOOD TO HOOVER: N OW that the Snyder murder case is off the front pages of our INTERNATIONS

Can't Afford "Relief"

NEW ORLEANS, May 10. -- Although the flood's toll in property damage in Louisiana will not be fiteering on the staggered agricultural industry of the state was funcyesterday between Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Louisiana private financial accession collections. financial agencies culminated in the THIS is the man, touted as the formation of an "emergency credit trouble man" of the Coolidge ad- hank" similar to those previously established earlier this week in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Hoover Loans \$9.000,000. The Louisiana bank will have an

initial operating capital of between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 subscribed by private interests of the state. Through this and the rediscount machinery of the federal intermediate credit banks, a total of approximately \$10,000,000 will be available for Louisiana rehibilitation credit. Nothing will actually be given to the farmers. They can mortgage their land, and borrow money, that is all.

After perfecting details of the fiorganization, Secretary Hoover planned to leave tonight for Baton Rouge, headquarters of former Governor John M. Parker's relief organization.

Farmers Will Stick.

With the flood waters of northeastern Louisiana already washing clared a break in the Bayou dikes be mevitable.

Women and children have left the four hundred square miles in Avoyel-

Try To Make Them Quit. The Bayou Des Glaises is the sole southwestern parishes from a possi- ers Education Bureau.

No Relief Session.

of their lives.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,-May 10.-Congress to consider flood relief. Putting a definite end to the hopes of flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley for such a session, President Coolidge today sent that message,

\$4 a Day, Government Money, Buys Consent of Bene's Father-in-Law

BERLIN, May 10.—Diplomatic and social circles here are greatly interested in dispatches which state that Eduard Benes, Jr., son of Dr. Benes, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister and important figure in the League of Nations, has announced his engagement to Sari Grossberger, a Budapest cabaret dancer.

Benes is said to have installed the Grossberger family in a luxurious apartment in Budapest and to have awarded the father of his fiancee a pension of \$4 a day.

Lehigh and Wyoming Co.; Union President Mauled

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10. -After an attempt had been made to stampede back to work the miners on strike against the Lehigh and Wyoming Coal Co. mines at Dupont, near here, company gangsters slugged the president of the local union. The men had been told the mine had settled, and they went back to work. Three hundred came out again at the news that the battle was on again.

formation of an "emergency credit bank" similar to those previously es-PASSAIC'S UNIONS

Officials Call for Hunt Against Militants

PASSAIC, N. J., May 10.-Kick the Passaic unions.

With this as a guiding policy, the reactionary officials have called for a heresy hunt among the unions in this textile town. The demand was voiced by James Starr, a vice president of the United Textile Workers at the last meeting of the Passaic Labor and Building Trades Council, held at Vin- the police station was in a continuous cintine's County Club, Saddle River

Referring to the aggressive left wing fighters who led the textile strike as "this element," Starr declared that he had been picked to "be the goat in straightening out one of the dirtiest messes on which I have bord was speaking, creating noise, asking him to appoint a commission ever seen." Starr opined that the Many other devices to terrorize the to re-examine the entire case of Sac-"element" would "destroy the labor workers were used but to no avail, as co and Vanzetti. mevement if they should get in con- the overwhelming majority of the The for their thoughts do not run audience supported the labor men. in the same channels as ours."

"Housecleaning" Near. "There is going to be a housecleaning in some unions in Passaic," he wound up.

Marxism and Leninism.

Workers Boycott W. E. B.

"element" is preaching "hatred among pleted. workers for everything-religion, em-

U.S.S.R. Tells Plute Confab It Won't Check Socialism

GENEVA, May 10.-That Euro pean industrial magnates have combined in seventeen huge international There will be no extra session of world prices was revealed today by the investigations conducted by the Economic Conference at Geneva.

Repulsing the attacks on her on the socialization of her trade, the Sothrough his secretary, to Senator viet Union held the center of the stage in the commerce commission. Delegates of the Soviet Union announced that they would refuse to consider any proposal which would check socialism in the USSR.

Of the seventeen international trusts, ten are between France and Germany; nine include Great Britain; while two controlling the production of pneumatic tires and incandescent lamps, include the United States.

Fight Company Unions. SCRANTON, Pa. (FP).—A fight against company unions in the Lackawanna rail shops will be staged this summer if the plans the Central Labor Union of Scranton is discussing mature. The plans are to conduct a drive in every unorganized trade in the city. The American Federation of Labor will be asked to send general organizers.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Coal Strike Resumed at LARGE VOTE FOR LABOR MEN CAST IN PASSAIC, N. J.

A. Preiskel Supporters Use Terrorism

(This edition of The DAILY WORKER went to press too early to have the election returns. Full report in tomorrow's editions.)

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) PASSAIC, N. J., May 10.-Accordng to all indications a large vote is being cast for the labor candidates in today's local election. All day long from 7 a. m. when the polls opened until 8 p. m. when they closed, supporters of the labor group: Albert Weisbord, Simon Bambach and Simon voters who were slow in casting their

Closes With Bang

The labor campaign closed Monday evening with a blaze of excitement. Three large open air meetings were addressed by Weisbord, Bambach, Sylvan A. Pollack, Emil Gardos, M. out the militant left wing leaders in Kushner, Louis A. Baum and several ocal speakers.

During the entire campaign the capitalist candidates tried to disturb and break up the working class rallies. On Monday night they were out in full force to create trouble.

Continuous Uproar The meeting on Oak St. opposite uproar as a result of the disruptive efforts of supporters of Abram Preskiel, assisted by policemen and de-

Return Lists

The labor campaign committee once again appeals for the immediate returning of the contribution lists with Paul W. Fuller, director of the all funds on hand. Many debts must Workers Education Bureau's activi- be paid and the strengthening of the ties in Passaic, took occasion to hit local movement be continued after the

condemned training for militant trade unionism backed by the principles of Blast Was Preventible guilty. Our aim is to work for their

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 10. He complained that the textile -Sixty bodies have now been recovworkers had practically boycotted the ered from Everettsville mine, it was the danger of inundation of the the Matthew Woll controlled Work-ers, leaving a total of 37 entombed miners still unaccounted for, 11 days Fuller denied remarks attributed after the fatal blast. Exploration of to him by local newspaper in which the entire mine, with the exception he was quoted as saying that the of the fire area, has been nearly com-

> The mine was wrecked over a week ago by a gas and dust explosion, of the sort already called preventible by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The state officials in charge of rescue work spent a great deal of time trying to stop the fires which were destroying the coal underground.

The New England Coal and Fuel Co., operators of the mine, is a nonunion concern.

Evict Mine Families At Coverdale Monday

PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- Ten famtrusts for the purpose of boosting liles of striking miners at Coverdale, now living in houses of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp., have been industrial commission of the World ordered to move under penalty of eviction next Monday. Sheriff Braun case. is carrying out the company's orders.

Navy Won't Hunt Any Longer for Nungesser; Plane Sinks Quickly

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The navy today practically abandoned hope that Captains Nungesser and Coli, French trans-Atlantic flyers. ever would be found alive.

Navy air experts reported to Secretary Wilbur that there is only the slightest possibility that if Nungesser's plane landed in the Athis type of plane would sink within

a few hours. In the opinion of navy officials. a remote hope exists that the Frenchmen may have been picked may have landed at some remote

Sacco and Vanzetti **Must Not Die**



Chas. Cline, speaker at Sacco and Vanzetti meeting in New York, holding up a model of the electric chair. Cline was for many years a prisoner Smelkinson, were rounding up the in the Texas state penitentiary, and knows what life in prison is like. He was convicted for trying to enter Mexico and overthrow Diaz.

at Columbia Meeting

One thousand Columbia students, meeting at the McMillin Theatre, At Hope and Monroe Sts., a truck Columbia University, voted unaniwith Preskiel banners circled around mously Monday evening to send a pethe meeting several times while Weis- tition to Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts

This followed close on the heels of the petition signed by 14 members of the Columbia Law Faculty who earlier in the day sent an appeal to the governor asking for an impartial review of the case. Prof. Karl N. Llewellyn, of the Law Faculty, read the resolution which was adopted with enthusiasm by the entire audience.

Celia Polizuk, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Students' Committee, which called the meeting in conjunc-

freedom. We will work until the prison doors swing open, and they are

Impeach Judge Thayer.

Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union, was igorously applauded when he said, Although I am hopeful Gov. Fuller will pardon Sacco and Vanzetti, I will not think the job has been completed (Continued on Page Two)

Demand Review of Great Labor Case

BOSTON, May 10.-The National Union of Railwaymen of Great Britain, representing all of Britain's tive cabs and the clerks, led the appeal laid before Governor Fuller today. The N. U. R. represents 300,000 London also asked a review of the

Services of George Branting, Swedish lawyer, son of Prime Minister Hjalmar Branting, have been offered dollars to its "mutual" customers and to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. The offer, a gratuitous one, running the show. Fifty-seven cents came from the Tidnin Gen Vrand, Stockholm newspaper and organ of the social-democratic party.

A meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night to decide on Sixty-five cents to the dollar. the offer. Branting would assist William O. Thompson, defense coun- pany reported \$1,634,635 as manage-Winconsin Men Appeal.

Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst and now head of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, President Glean lantic it is still aflot. They said | Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Bishop William A. Guerry of Charlestown, S. C., Dr. Lynn H. Harriss, president of the Beaver College up by a ship without wireless, or Mass., a civil war veteran of Mil-Party leader, which is taking place in Bucharest. waukee, President James A. Burke of a review to the governor yesterday. armed force.

CHINESE PROTEST BOMBARDMENT BY U. S. AND BRITISH WARSHIPS

Civilians Killed in Unprovoked Shelling; Suspect Chiang Truce With War Lords

SHANGHAI, May 10.—The toll of lives snuffed out by American and British warships is mounting rapidly.

Imperialist warships, when hit by stray rifle bullets as they were "patrolling the Yangtse," have bombarded peaceful villages along the river. Although no accurate estimates have been made of the damage done by the bombardments, it is understood the loss of lives has been heavy since the imperialist vessels often brought their main batteries into action.

The Chinese press is full of reports and of protests against bombardments in the vicinity of Nanking and Chinkiang. According to native newspapers two American vessels poured more than a hundred shells into the village of Namensha, last Monday, ten miles from Kiangying, destroy ing thirty houses and killing and wounding a number of civilians.

Score MacMurray. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction among missionaries here with the attitude of John V. A. MacMurray, American minister to China, who has allied himself with the British diehards and who is understood to favor an ultimatum to the Nationalist government. American missionaries at Peking are reported to have proested to the state department and emanded MacMurray's recall.

Rights Arrest Labor Leaders. CANTON, May 10 .- The right wing here is continuing its persecution of Calls for Impeachment left and labor leaders. A number of labor leaders were arrested yesterday and charged with plotting against the right wing administration at Can-

> Workers' and peasants' unions continue to control many towns and villages in this vicinity, however.

Chiang Truce With War Lords. SHANGHAI, May 10.—Dr. C. C. Wu, notorious "running dog of the imperialists" has left for Nanking where he will act as minister of foreign affairs in the government that Chiang Kai-shek is attempting to form.

with the northerners across the river the Stimson "peace" move as a deindicate that Chiang Kia-shek is vice to keep the United States pupeither short of ammunition or has pet Diaz in power, Dr. Juan Sacasa made peace with Sun Chuan-fang, said: Anhwei war lord.

KELLOGG RUSHES MORE MARINES TO CRUSH NICARAGUA

Sacasa Rejects "Peace"; Labor Fears U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .-- An additional force of 800 marines and 9 airplanes is to be sent at once to Nicaragua to "aid the pacification" of the country, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced late yesterday afternoon.

The dispatch of the new contingent is in keeping with the frank and brutal threat of Colonel Stimson, representative of President Coolidge, to use the whole force of the United States to crush the liberals and place Diaz in power.

3,000 Marines.

With the additional marines the American force in the little Latin-American republic will be increased to 3,000 and the airplane force to 15. Twelve American warships are in Nicaraguan waters.

Sacasa Denies Peace.

PUERTO CABEZAZ, May 10. -Scoring the open intervention of the The virtual cessation of hostilities United States marines and branding

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and Students' Council of N. Y., said: MILLIONS STOLEN BY "BIG FOUR" OFFICIALS CHARGED TO SALARIES

PREVIOUS EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSE.

The targets of this expose are the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and the Colonial Life Insurance Companies.

As a result of this series, which started on April 11th, Governor Smith ordered Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha to conduct an inquiry into the charges as made in the Harrison

Among the charges made are misuse of "mutual" funds, overcharging, fraud, graft and subornation,

In spite of the Governor's action the "Big Four" officials have remained silent. The DAILY WORKER awaits Beha's

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

If the forty million policyholders in the "Big Four" knew that for every dollar paid to them by Haley Fiske & Co., about 65c was used for "management expenses," it is very doubtful if the number of cash customers would remain long at the forty million mark.

pany, the major limb of the "Big dollar paid in claims, etc. Four," paid to its policyholders 177 This corporation should be denied five cents to every dollar paid out.

Costly "Management" The Prudential paid out 141 million charged them 81 million dollars for to the dollar.

The John Hancock disbursed 35 a year. million and charged 22 million to "necessary management expenses."

The Colonial Life Insurance Com- a year salary for one of the officials.

These are the official figures as ment expense while its total payments submitted to Mr. Beha. During 1925 to policyholders were \$1,164,708. A railway workers outside the focomo- the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- dollar and a half expenses for every

million dollars in claims, maturities the right to do business in the State workers. The Workers' Union of and dividends. Its management ex- of New York. The fact that Mr. pense was 114 million dollars. Sixty- Beha takes no action in the Colonial case leads one to believe that he has a motive in not doing so. Extortion Prevents Bankruptcy

If any other business were run on the drunken sailor principles which guide the weekly premium life insurance business it would be bankrupt in

Included under the heading of management expenses is anything from a \$12 a week clerk's salary to \$150,000

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ROUMANIAN LABOR LEADER FACES DEATH AT HANDS OF COURT-MARTIAL

An urgent request was received here yesterday from the Communist for women at Jenkintown, Pa., the Party of Roumania asking the workers of the United States to cable their Dante Club of West Springfield, protests against the court martial trial of Comrade Stefanov, Communist

Not only is the government using force and violence against the Com-Allegheny College sent appeals for munists but it dissolved the convention of the independent trade unions by

ANGEL SANDA MANAGAN KANDANDA MANAGAN M

Enormous Salaries For Cappelini Faces

(Continued from Page One) Glancing down the Metropolitan Life expenses one finds: 52 million dollars paid in commissions to agents, nearly six million dollars in Home Office salaries, \$376,801.27 for lunchcons, then Home office salaries again nearly seven million dollars making a total of 13 million dollars in all. The cost of thrift is a great one in-

Salaries paid to the high-pressure executives who sit in silent mahogany offices sound still more interesting: Haley Fiske, \$150,000; Fred H. Ecker, \$125,000; D. E. Waid, \$113,000; Edward Duffield, \$75,000; Louis Kamm, \$100,000; George K. Gore, \$40,000; Robert Lynn Cox, \$38,000; Lee K. Frankel, \$35,000; F. O. Ayres, \$38,000, and so on down the line.

These are the admitted expenses and salaries, what the actual expenditures are which are covered by actuarial flimflam only a legislative investigation will show.

Industrial life insurance, in principle, is a good thing. As it is operated at present, it is exorbitant in price, so harsh in its conditions that only one policy in ten ever matures, and the directorates of the "Big Four" are burdened with Wall Street financiers who have an economic ax

to grind. Men like Charles M. Schwab, Albert H. Wiggin, Frederick H. Ecker and Henry Ollesheimer have no business on the directorate of a "mutual" life insurance company. These men are directors of the banks and railroads in and be it further which the billions of dollars of "Big Four" funds are deposited and invested. For instance the Chase National Bank is one of the depoistories of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Bankers Hover Around Four directors of the Chase National Bank are also directors of the Metropolitan. The Metropolitan always sees to it that there is an average balance in this bank of not less than

The mere fact that the four millions of dollars in assets which the "Big Four" control is in liquid form is sufficient reason for keeping Rush More Marines to Schwab, Wiggin et al away from the trough.

There is a law to this effect on the New York Statute books. It would be well for Superintendent of Insurlaw is enforced

Guilty Silence

storm will soon blow over.

Every reader can make this campaign still more effective by seeing ernment of the United States, heedthat a copy of the paper finds its way less of public opinion on this contininto the hands of a swindled "Big ent and in the United States, should Four" policyholder.

purse is the vital organ of the "Big blood of the American soldiers, when

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Revolt of Miners For Arbitrary Act

rebellion against Rinaldo Cappellini, them being Inna Roubleff, Russian buy shirts at the manufacturers' price the Mussolini of District 1 of the Pianist-Composer, Mischa Violin, from the company. The result was led the big Plymouth Cordage strike vesterday when the grievance com- Emonts, Cellist, Flor Celeste Car- fashional shirts now on the market. forgotten nor forgiven. John Noble mittee of the Hudson Coal Co., repre- bonell, Soprano Coloratura, Laura The workers became so enthusiastic of the exclusive Boston law firm of the international executive board to Soprano probe actions of the district president.

Mussolini Cappellini has suspended warded to Indianapolis reads:

charges preferred to the district executive board against stanley Dzien- composer. gielewski, a member of Local Union No. 1672, U. M. W. of A., without any and studied abroad. Mr. Violin is a reason whatever, and

suspended Stanley Dziengielewski Orchestra. Mr. Violin is most cerfrom United Mine Workers of Amer- tainly a violin virtuoso of rare acica without giving the man a fair and complishments and has made for him- bosses and proper hearing before the executive self a reputation in all parts of the board, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the members of General Grievance Committee of Hudson Coal Company composed of twenty-two local unions, at a meeting held Soloist. He is a graduate of the Forward and the Schachtman-Mcthis date, protest and condemn the Belgium Conservatory and toured sev- Grady Company, nine of our best action of the district executive board, eral European countries and gave union members were thrown into jail,

ternational executive board to inves- recently signed up with the New York administration of the Joint Board is to door in the Italian and Portuguese tigate Stanley Dziengielewski's case Symphony Orchestra, as a soloist. immediately. The situation in District No. 1 is bad enough now and ability. She was formerly Soloist

the district, and be it further "Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to International Presilocal newspapers and United Mine voice and was enthusiastically re-Workers' Journal.

Put Down Nicaraguans

(Continued from Page One) "Being ready as ever for conciliaance James A. Beha to see that this tion, I sent delegates. I learned, and of fine merchandise that will have to Furriers Women's Council. was greatly surprised, that Colonel Stimson had notified my delegates These and other facts have been and General Jose Moncada, generalafred in the expess to date. The officissimo of my army, that if we did not is whe to sit silent hoping tout the the presidency, American marines would disarm our soldiers.

"I cannot understand why the govpersist in supporting the Diaz presi-It is well to remember that the dency even at the risk of shedding the Nicaraguan people have never offended them nor threatened the basic to interests of that great nation, whose power and prestige, based on justice and impartiality, would greatly encourage the fraternal solidarity of this continent."

Will Die Honorably.

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—A flat denial that the Nicaraguan liberals had accepted the terms that Henry Stimson, Coolidge's representative, was attempting to impose upon them, was issued yesterday by Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Sacasa's minister to

"We are going to struggle honorably until we die," he said. He branded the action of the United States as a violation of the most "rudimentary precepts of international law."

NICARAGUAN LABOR LOSES

By LAURENCE TODD, WASHINGTON, May 10.-Nicaraguan labor loses far more than the upper-class leaders of the Liberal par- Sacco had gone so far as to say that ty can lose, in the surrender forced upon the Liberals at the points of ten men's sons, and quoted Vanzetti who thousand modern guns by the Washis at issue when the Liberal forces anyone, that he loved them all. refuse to recognize the Diaz Conservative regime in Managua-Diaz is kept in office by American guns until after the election promised for 1928, and meanwhile Diaz will not tolerate the trade unions that have been the backbone of the revolt in son, agent of Secretary Kellogg in dictating the conquest of the country. Dr. T. S. Vaca, Liberal spokesman

upon the Stimson performance. Wall Street bankers, investing in Nicaraguan railroad, bank and other concessions years ago, backed the Chamorro-Diaz military adventure

at Washington, bitterly comments

which has cost thousands of lives in various economic reasons. Chief of archists." He compared their case was chairman. these was the threat that labor orbig a part in Nicaraguan destiny as although he could not possibly have they have in Mexico. Nicaraguan workers might preach high wages, short hours, national self-improvement and anti-imperialism to the workers of the rest of Central and South America. American warships and marines have trampled this budding labor agitation into the tropic

Miners Hurt in Blast POTTSVILLE, Pa. (FP).-Eight But I am so worried about Sacco and increase from the western railroads, anthrasite miners were severely Vanzetti as I am about our American the Order of Railway Conductors and burned in a gas explosion in a Read- institutions. ing Coal & Iron Co. mine. Three are ######### expected to die.

Needle Trade Defense

The Concerts At the Bazaar.

is being arranged by George Kouk- Street made a change collection ley. We were fortunate in getting among themselves for the benefit of SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.—Open many distinguished artists among the defense, and used the money to

> European Training. ceived the highest honors as a pianist- Fund.

Mischa Violin was born in Russia Whereas, district executive board with the San Francisco Symphony gether with a check for \$113.80.

Professionals.

Jos. Emonts is a cellist of no small in the scab union, and ability and received first prize as a concerts with tremendous success. and "Resolved, that we appeal to in- He is at present in New York and Laura Newell is a harpist of rare fare of the workers, we therefore

ceived only three weeks ago when

she gave a recital at Acolian Hall. Bazaar Opens Tomorrow.

The Cloakmakers and Furriers De-

cials of the "Big Four" have deemed accept the continuation of Diaz in thousand men's straw hats, a full line goods donated by friends of the desand ladies' cloaks, suits and dresses, labor or material. a thousand ladies' pocket books and bags, brief cases and other leather goods, in addition to great quantities Friends of the Joint Defanse: of shirts, shirtwaists, hoisery, underwear, jewelry, novelties, neckwear, white goods, etc., etc.

that must be sold at the Bazaar.

tion of George Koukley have been my wife. arranged for Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. There will also be dancing every night with a grand WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER ball for Saturday.

A. Garfied Hays Asks Thayer to Quit

(Continued from Page One) until some action has been taken to impeach Judge Thayer."

He said that when he goes to radical meetings, he reads signs saying "Sacco And Vanzetti Must Not Die," but that in conservative groups, he hears people say "Sacco and Vanzetti Must Die. They have been convicted by a jury, and a jury never makes a mistake.'

Sacco and Vanzetti, he said, had perhaps not quite conformed with the best Massachusetts traditions; that Harvard was not a college for poor stitutions are at stake."

Different in 1920.

When this statement was applauded you applaud now. I don't know how many would have applauded in 1920." Hays concluded, "Sacco and Vanzetti follows: have done more for justice while they students to get as many letters as zetti. possible to Gov. Fuller.

Prof. Morris R. Cohen of the Philco and Vanzetti by Judge Thayer and ernmental institutions of America." other conservatives, because they were with the famous Dreyfus case in France, where Dreyfus was convicted, of. He urged the students to have intellectual integrity and "not let others

do their thinking for them." Democracy at Stake.

Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary, spoke of the war hysteria when Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested, and said, "I was convinced those men were not

Vogue Workers Collect.

One of the features of the Bazaar One hundred and ten workers of will be the musical program, which the Vegue Shirt Shop, 28 W. 23rd,

Bazaar, they hope to have at least to review the Sacco-Vanzetti case. A word about the artists: Inna another 3 dozen shirts in addition to Stanley Dziengielewski "without any Roubleff was born in London, Eng- a half dozen shirts promised by the it is recalled that Noble's firm reprereason whatsoever" and without giv- land of Russian Parents. At 6 years firm. With a few exceptions all the sented the Plymouth Cordage Coming him a proper hearing, the com- of age she began her musical educa- workers in the shop donated in this pany at the time of the big strike. mittee charges. The resolution for- tion, and later continued her studies collection. Just two weeks ago in Petrograd. She is a graduate of twenty-eight of these same workers old Pilgrim town. It is popularly

A Half Day's Pay. The Joint Desense Committee reyoung artist who appeared as soloist ceived the following resolution, to-Whereas the International Official-

> Whereas they use guerillas, the Industrial Squad and all the black forces to compel the workers to register

Whereas through attacks of the

functioning for the good and wel- quarters of the town.

this action of district executive board with the Cleveland Symphony Or- and pledge our financial and moral ed highway robbery before Judge will cause more friction and dissatis- chestra and is now Soloist with the support to the present administration Thayer at Plymouth in the summer of faction amongst the membership in Capital Theatre Symphony Orchestra. of the Joint Board. Knowing that 1920 one of the 12 men on the jury Irma Dubova, a descendent of a large sum of money is required for was a foreman of the Plymouth Cord-Count Leo Tolstoi is a Dramatic So- the defense of our martyrs, we donate age Co. named Nickerson. The foreprano. Miss Dubova has appeared in one half day's pay for that purpose. man was never challenged by Vandent John L. Lewis, and be given to Concert here. She has a remarkable We call upon other workers to follow zetti's attorney John Vahey. Vahey,

our example Cloak Company.

A Few More Booths.

Belated requests for booths at the ense Bazaar, opens at the Star Bazaar have been received, from the knew that he was in town peddling Casino, 107th Street and Park Ave., Cloakmakers Women's Council No. 2, fish on the day he was alleged by the tomorrow. We will have a collection Consumers League Bronx and the prosecution to be at banditry. Had

This affair is featured by the great makers with 300 caps for the Spring freed. quantities of unbroken lots of mer- and Summer promise to do a good chandise to be sold. There will be a job. These caps were all made of of men's suits and overcoats, a thou- fense and do not cost a penny for

Some Letter.

No. 5193. I borrowed a dollar and send it to you. If I could I would The Committee in charge will have surely send more. Tomorrow I go to Brand New Chevrolet Touring Car the synagogue to make a memorial | for Sigman and Company with the Three fine concerts under the direc- curse upon him that he suffer like

(Signed) M. Kovalsky.

OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

Great Tornado Destroys Many Towns in 5 States: Kills Over Two Hundred

CHICAGO, May 10.—Nearly 200 persons met death in five stormstricken states yesterday and early today, according to incomplete reports which showed the following death totals: Missouri, 78; Arkansas, 62; Texas, 35; Kansas, 10; Il-

The property damage will run into millions of dollars.

He said he had just returned from ington administration. That is what nationalities, and did not want to kill Gov. Fuller had already asked an im- Rock. partial committee to look into the case, but suggested that the audience "send a very respectful request to the by the students, Hays retorted, "Yes, governor" asking him to appoint a commission.

"1.-That we address to His Ex-

neutrality toward workingclass ac- have been in jail, than any two men cellency, Governor Fuller our petineutrality toward workingclass activities is made by Henry L. Stimburgh out of jail during that time." Robert tion that in the interest of faith and perior court.

Dunn, representing the Civil Liberties confidence in American government, Union, called the Sacco-Vanzetti case he appoint a commission to re-exam-"a ghastly frame-up," and urged the ine the entire case of Sacco and Van-

"2.--That we express to His Ex cellency our belief that the public reosophy Department of City College, port of such a commission will be a spoke of the intense antipathy to Sac- vital service to the judicial and gov-Prof. William P. Montague, of the "outsiders-were foreigners and an- Philosophy Department of Columbia,

> Railway Carmen Want Justice. GARY, Ind., May 10 .-- The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Lodge 974, has adopted a resolution requesting the governor of Massachusetts to intervene and give justice to Sacco and Vanzetti.

Train Service Men Press Wage Case. CHICAGO (FP), May 10.—Winding up the presentation of witnesses in being given any fairness whatsoever. their arbitration plea for a \$1 a day the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-"When I look at the case, I pray men are now ready to submit a mass The DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. for the peope. Our democratic in of statistical data in their behalf.

Lawyer for Firm Vanzetti Fought Urges His Murder

(By Federated Press) BOSTON, May 10. (FP) .-- Vanzetti

United Mine Workers, broke forth Famous Russian Violin Virtuoso, Jos. a donation of two dozen of the most in 1916. And his enemies have neither tion and by the opening day of the ten Governor Fuller, urging him not

The cat comes out of the bag when This big corporation dominates the

"Whereas, President Cappellini had the Royal Conservatory and has re- subscribed to the \$100,000 Roll Call called the "Cordage Trust." And never before the big strike had its plants been crippled by a labor walkout. For weeks the manufacture of rope and binder twine was cut off at a time when prices were rising And Vanzetti's eloquence and energy was constantly on the picket line. dom formed a united front with the

Never Forgive Vanzetti The company had to pay. Large wage increases followed the strike. Vanzetti has never been forgiven. For 18 weeks a watcher followed him. The lain-clothes "shadow" dogged his neels as he went about the town. He was blacklisted by the Cordage company and the smaller employers they controlled. And seeking livelihood and freedom he bought a push cart and Whereas we know that the present went peddling fish and eels from door

But the company had not forgotten. Resolve to express our confidence When Vanzetti was tried for attemptsince exposed by Vanzetti for his be-(Signed) Workers of the S. & L. trayal of his client, is said by a brother attorney to have been a stockholder in the Cordage Co.

Superintendent Brown did his bit too, Vanzetti says. Brown, he charges, the Cordage'superintendent given his be sold within a period of four days. Talking about booths, the Cap- testimony Vanzetti would have been

I.T.U. Officials Are **Out Building Fences**

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.-Reactionary international officials buzzed around the Eastern Pennsylvania and I am a member of Local 35, Ledger Delaware Typographical Union conference held here this week. Local newspaper officials were featured

Carroll Asks Pardon From Hospital "Jail"

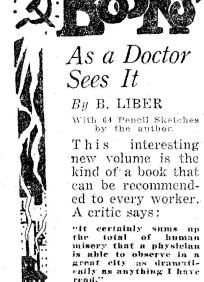
A petition for clemency for Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, who was sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta prison for perjury, has been received at the department of justice, but has not been called to the attention of President Coolidge. Carroll is still in a Greenville, S. C. hospital.

Darrow Joins Body To Fight Lynching

Clarence Darrow has joined the executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization fighting lynching and working for political and social equality for Negroes.

The Association has wired Governor Martineau of Arkansas demanding stern repression of lawless outbreaks against Negroes in the state. A colored man, the week before, had been said he had worked with men of all Boston where there was a rumor that burned to death in the streets of Little

> Women Decide Kelly's Fate. LOS ANGELES, May 10.-The fate of Paul Kelly, screen juvenile on trial for the murder of Ray Ray-The resolution unanimously adopted, mond, musical comedy star, will be decided by nine women and three men, selected for the jury box today in Judge Charles S. Burnell's Su-



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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 Nasenting 22 local unions, appealed to Newell, Harpist and Irma Dubova, that they are making a new collec- Loring, Coolidge and Noble has writ- tional Civic Federation, dominated by the most powerful capitalists in the United States.

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

ROBERT M. THOMPSON, 16 E. 43rd St.

Director, American Ice Company. President and Director, Arizona and Swansia R. R. Co. President and Director, Southwest Metals Co.

JEREMIAH W. JENKS, 13 Astor Place, N. Y. C.

Chairman of the Board of Directors, Alexander Hamilton Institute. Director, American Motion Picture Corporation. Director, National Bank of Nicaragua.

Director, Pacific Railways of Nicaragua.

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Director, Bear Tractors, Incorporated. Director, Commonwealth Bank. Director, Mutual Bank.

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Director, Marshall Field and Co., Chicago. The President and Director, Marshall Field and Co., 38 Wall Street

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part of the public. Office at 31 Nassau Street, N. Y. C .- Carnegie Corporations of N. Y. Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Elihu Root, Jr., with Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, 31 Nassau St. American Smelting & Refining Company, Director.

Charge Trio Attack **Queens Working Girl**

Three men were under arrest at the Glendale nolice station in Queens yesterday on serious charges made by a fifteen year old girī who said they kidnapped her last night in an automobile and attacked her in the Moun Judith cemetery, in a deserted sec tion of Ridgewood, Queens. Detectives say the men confessed.

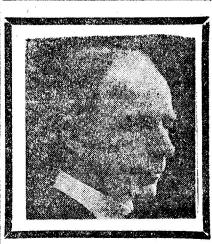
The girl said she was returning home from a paper box factory in eastern district of Brooklyn where

Fire in Comus Hold Now Under Control

The fire in the hold of the southern Pacific steamship Comus, off the Florida coast is under control and the vessel is safe, according to a radiogram received here yesterday.

Fire was discovered in No. 2 hold when the liner was off St. Augustine. The Comus, which sailed from New York last Saturday with passengers ind freight, was due to reach New Orleans next Friday. Another ship is standing by the Comus.

THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY



Guard the Freedom of the Press

The attempt of certain societies, with the help of the government, to suppress The DAILY WORKER, is nothing more or less than an attempt to interfere with the fundamental right of the freedom of the press. It is an endeavor to stifle the most militant voice of opposition to the adventures of American imperialism in China and Nicaragua. It seeks to crush the organ of the struggle against the capitalist offensive which is seeking to destroy the labor movement. The land of Mussolini could boast of no more brazen act of autocracy, than this which is being carried on under the smoke screen of American democracy.

The workers will not permit their organ to be silenced. Against the forces of reaction we will mobilize the forces of labor, the forces of progress. To allow the employers to succeed in plans against The DAILY WORKER, means to leave the workers defenseless before the attacks of the bosses.

The attack of the combined forces of reaction against The DAILY WORKER, and against the freedom of the press must be met with the combined forces

of the labor movement mobilized for the protection of its most militant organ, and the protection of the right to freedom of expression generally. The foremost advantage of the reactionaries is their ability to secure adequate financial aid for their nefarious work. Labor must meet this situation by immediately raising money for the defense of The DAILY WORKER. Working class organizations must get on the job-party units, clubs, unions, co-operatives must combine into one solid united front for the defense of The DAILY WORKER and the defense of the rights of labor.

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DAILY WORKER

New York's Water Front.

News and Views of the Biggest World Port

SEAMAN JUST OFF ORGANIZED AUSTRALIAN LINE CONTRASTS POOR CONDITIONS ON U. S. VESSELS

seamen at least, is a farce.

incidentally, my class, the dire need rates. for organization.

Wages Lower Here. the seaman's wage in Australia is port being from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. much higher than here, as indicated by the following comparison: Australia.

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	oilers 18.2.6
Coal passers	and wipers 16.2.6
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A,B,'s	16.2.6
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Oilers and watertenders \$65.00-72.50 Firemen 57.50-65.00 Coal Passers and Wipers 50.00-60.00 utensils, soap and towels, separate

boys' wages are in proportion, and to run around the ships or companies' as I am a fireman I am not sure what offices looking for jobs, wearing out their pay is, so have omitted it, but shoe leather or paying fares. The the above is sufficient to show that seamen gather together at the Shipwages are higher. Note this: the ping Office where a waiting room is cost of living in Australia is cheaper provided by the government, between than here, good board and lodging the hours of 9 to 11 in the forenoon for a single man costs only £1.10.0 and 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and per week. (Exchange value £1 here where there are vacancies the enis \$4.86). Just figure this out your- gineer or officer must pick his men self.

Conditions Worse Here.

system is in vogue; eight hours con- tain can read the Riot Act until he is stitute a day's work, any work over blue in the face and the seamen will can defy resolutions for long, exand above eight hours must be paid be adamant; they are organized. for at overtime rates of 2/9 per hour, any work done which occupies less than 30 minutes, half an hour at tion. Every seaman is a member of

NEW YORK, May 10 .-- A seaman, 30 minutes and less than an hour, coming from Australia is sure doomed one hour at overtime rates must be pression. for a shock especially if he intends paid, and so on. For the firemen and to follow his vocation. Leaving a coal passers the dumping of ashes is business failures are rapidly increas. country where his craft is organized overtime, for the sailors the clearing ing, and prices, despite the increased one hundred per cent, he arrives in of decks, etc., is overtime; also, where market value of the lira, have not a country where unionism, among seamen assist in working cargo a declined. differential rate is paid, which means As I have just arrived in New York the seamen's wages are made equivafrom Australia, and having ex-lent to that of the longshoremen; the perienced the above shock, I feel it donkeyman or fireman for keeping the market value of the lire. Musincumbent on myself to use my voice steam, and the deckhands for working solini has borrowed enormous sums and pen to point out to my craft, and winches, etc., are paid differential

Time Off.

Again, seamen are entitled to I will give a brief outline of wages weekly time off. A scamen must Italian manufacturers. There has and conditions, also the method of have four clear hours off from duty been a corresponding drop in foreign organization, in Australia; then we in his home port, or be paid overtime orders. will analyze conditions here. I feel rates for same. Home port means the positive that my working class port where the seaman signs Articles. readers will agree with me that This leave time can be allowed by working conditions are of vastly more mutual consent to accumulate and be importance than are wages; however, taken off as whole days, a day in

> When a ship arrives in port he watches must be broken, unless the leave of absence on full pay for each six months' continuous employment.

Supplies From Bosses.

Also, mattresses, blankets, eating 70.00-80.00 bath and mess rooms must be pro-The messmen, ordinary seamen and point is that the seamen do not have at the waiting room between the above hours, or go without. The sea-Now, we will look at conditions. men of Australia will not take a In Australian ships the three watch ship to sea short-handed. The Cap-

> Meet On Company Time. We will now deal with organiza-

Wages Slashed in Italy; Firms Fail As Lire Goes Up

ROME, May 10.—Italy is going thru a period of severe economic de-

Workers are suffering wage slashes

Economists here attribute business depression to Mussolini's attempt to cover himself with glory by raising of money from foreign bankers in an effort to stabilize the lire, and the increased market value of money has increased the cost of production for

While business failures in 1913 and 1926 averaged twenty-five per busiseventy-five per day.

Australia. He cannot leave the waiting shed to sign on without his book; the members see to that. The seamen's union holds its business on the shipowners' time. On the last Tuesday of each month, the seamen the hours of 8 to 12 noon.

combat them; also, of course, to soon discovered that the eight hour on Chinese towns and cities. create new precedents, further im- principle did not apply to American provements, etc. The meeting being ships. On several occasions I had to held on the shipowners' time, all the assist for two hours in filling oil with the language of peace General The governor of Massachusetts to un-

pulsion stares them in the face.

What No Democracy?

NEW BRITISH "MYSTERY SHIP" GOES TO SEA

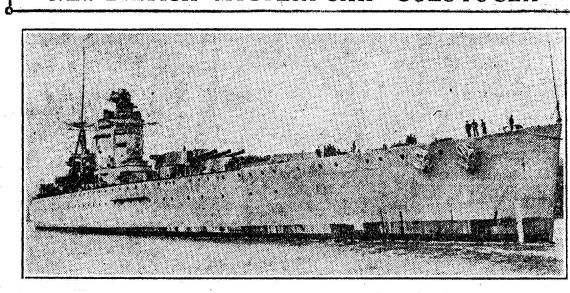


Photo of the huge new British battleship "Nelson," recently completed at a cost of \$35,000,000, passing down the Tyne to the sea. The original type of superstructure and other modern features of the dreadnought have earned it the title of "mystery ship."

Doctors Choose President-Elect.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 10. -Dr. Harry R. Trick of Buffalo today was made President-Elect of the months of 1927 have averaged thirty- convention here, to succeed Dr. friend was unconvinced. He read Sacco and Vanzetti is approach- Brothers International Corporation. five and have often run as high as James E. Sadlier of Poughkeepsie, himself away from the confessional. ing. As the waves of feeling pro and who becomes President. According It is not surprising that the forces con develops it is becoming more and to the By-Laws of the society the of reaction should favor the index more evident that the opposing sides president-elect must serve one year expurgatoris. before becoming president.

> BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

CURRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'FLAHERT'S

(Continued from Page One)

care less about the technicalities of

New York Bankers Loan \$5,000,000 To Soviet Union

Credit amounting to \$5,000,000 will be granted by London and New York bankers to finance shipments of American machinery to the Soviet Union, it was announced yesterday by the Fox Brothers International Corporation. The credit is the first of its kind known to have been advanced to the Soviet Union to aid American trade with the U.S. S. R.

American exporters will be paid in cash for goods exported to the Soviet Union. This arrangement is satisfactory to American manufacturers and satisfies the need of the U.S.S.R. for long term credits.

Bigger Credit for 1928.

"While Russia received credit of \$100,000,000 from Germany last year, t was found that the cost of this credit to Russian importers was reaching as high as 30 per cent," said ness day, failures for the first three New York State Medical Society, in warn his flock against them. But my THE hour set for the execution of S. Grossbard, vice-president of Fox

ship leaves the same day. If watches are not broken overtime rates must be paid for all watches worked between 5 P. M. and 7 A. M. Again, the seaman is entitled to seven days

I announced by the British govern- and opposed by their persecutors. ment is akin to the reformation of And if the governor of the state of

a played-out roue. Britain failed to Massachusetts decides to pardon the leave their ships to attend the Stop the wages were lower I had heard induce the United States and Japan victims of capitalist injustice it will Work Meeting at the various Trades that conditions were good on Ameri- to conduct an officially aggressive not be because his eyes have been perts estimate will be required to de-Halls in the different ports between can ships; also that jobs were plenticampaign against the Chinese people, opened to the palpable frame-up that termine whether the Pere Marquette ful and commodities cheap, and that even the the naval agents of the sent them to the shadow of the elec-Here they discuss any grievances America was a democracy. This little United States on the spot are enjoy- tric chair but to the mighty wave of they have and formulate tactics to illusion was soon to be destroyed. I ing themselves pouring shot and shell opposition aroused all over the world Swearingen promotion scheme. Hear-

seamen in Port assemble together tanks, also scrub foe'sl and paint it, Butler in command of its marine for- derstand that the masses of workers, and the open forum being the order pack glands, do scouring, etc., all ces in China is boasting of the abil- farmers and progressives in the of the meeting, an unanimous decision extra work, for not overtime pay ity of one American to lick several United States and thruout the world is easily and quickly arrived at; the The food was an abomination and hundred Chinese. The general did will consider a commutation of the men then act in unison. Hence, their there was even a scarcity. To pro- not make an estimate of how many death sentence to life imprisonment test was to protest alone which, of marine officers it would take to beat as an insult added to the injury that gens. While they may not have an El Course, is futile. Out of the whole one Philadelphian. (For the benefit has already been inflicted on our two crew I found only three men in a of the uninitiated General Butler comrades. They must be freed. They on the right track. The Stop Work union. Verily, the ship owners have went into the Quaker City with the are innocent of the crime with which Meetings are centers of education; it their own way. For such an im- object of cleaning it up. Well, to put they are charged. And when the dard rules in the same way that comalso, decisions made at meetings are portant section of the working class it mildly, the general beat a hasty prison doors close behind them, and peting systems apply them. They enforced by the members. No official as the seamen not to be organized is and rather undignified retreat and they are on the right side of those also demand a wage increase. If the Philly is still the same old Philly, I doors, the perpetrators of this no- strike runs through many weeks, it In my talks with seamen they tell am informed.) The hypocrisy of cer- torious frame-up should be put on will deflate the market value of the me the union will do nothing for tain liberal opponents of the policy the carpet. And the People of Mas- company's stock. them, forgetting that they them of force in China is demonstrated by sachusetts should see that the most Let us see what we find here. I selves are the union; that without their ostrich-like refusal to see the notorious of those conspirators, Judge joined an American ship in New- them there can be no union and con- wide gulf between the word of the Thayer, should never again sit on a overtime rates must be paid; if over the Federated Seamen's Union of castle, N.S.W., Australia. Although ditions must inevitably get worse. Coolidge administration and the acts judicial bench.

the case than about the social ideals THE change in its Chinese policy but forward by Sacco and Vanzetti

Officials of the Fox Brothers said that if the plan met with a satisfactory response, a \$10,000,000 credit would be arranged in 1928.

Rail Merger Hearings Start,

WASHINGTON (FP)-From six months to a year is the time which Interstate Commerce Commission ex-Chesapeake Ohio, in the newest Van ings on the petition of the C. & O. for permission to acquire a controlling amount of stock in the Pere Marquette began at the headquarters of the commission on May 10. Minority stockholders of the C. & O. are fighting the application.

They were able to defeat an earlier merger attempt by the Van Swearin-

Employes of the Pere Marquette are threatening to strike, to compel President Alfred to apply the stan-

WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

Sooner or Later You Will Become a Co-operator

LENIN ON THE IMPORTANCE OF COOPERATION

"With us, so it seems to me, insufficient attention is paid to cooperation. It is doubtful whether all understand that since the October revolution, and independently of the new economic policy (or alternately thanks thereto) cooperation has acquired a most exceptional importance. . . In the new economic policy we made a concession to the peasant as also to the trader, with regard to the principle of private trade, and hence the gigantic importance of cooperation (contrariwise to what some people think) Essentially speaking, the cooperating of the Russian population, widely and deeply and to an adequate extent in presence of the new economic policy, is all we require. . Out of cooperation and cooperation alone, which we formerly treated as a trading affair, and which we are entitled to treat similarly now, under the new economic regime-is not this all that is necessary for building up a complete socialist society? It is not the building of a socialistic society, as yet, but it is quite requisite and adequate for the building thereof. Here is the very circumstance unappreciated by many of our practical workers. They look negligently on cooperation, without understanding the exceptional importance of cooperation has, firstly from the standpoint of principle (the ownership of the means of production in the hands of the State) and secondly, in view of the transition to a new order by a possibly simpler, easier and more accessible way for the peasant."-Lenin in Soyus Potrebitelei, June, 1923.

Co-operators' Annual Festival MAY 15th, 1927 ULMER PARK, Foot of 25th Avenue, Brooklyn PROGRAM SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

Musical concert by Brooklyn F. S. Club Band. Speech by the secretary of the C. L. of A., Cedric Long. Singing by New York Male Chorus "Laulumiehet". Speech by the Ed. Director of F. C. T. A., Henry Askeli. Singing by Brooklyn F. S. Club Male Chorus. Parody by Leo Kauppi. Recitation by Hjalmar Nylander. Cornet solo by Vaino Kauppi.

Greetings by the delegates of the various Co-operatives.

are the main features in the forenoon. There will be running, jumping, shotput, discus throwing and other sports for men, women, boys and girls. Valuable prizes given.

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Comrades! The cooperative movement is your movement. Workers should not separate themselves into three contradictory movements: political, unionistic and cooperative, each pulling in opposite directions. They belong together. Arising from the same cause, they are related in time, circumstance and purpose. They all sprang out of the social anarchy created by the industrial revolution. All of them aim to delivering the workingclasses from the bondage of capitalism. All of them should work together consciously for the common purpose.

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Chamberlain's Apology for the Temporary Defeat of Britain in China

Sir Austin Chamberlain, the foreign secretary of the Baldwin tory government, indulged in some plain and fancy brain contortions in order to justify the change of British policy in relation to China, when he appeared before the House of Commons to explain the diplomatic retreat of his government in face of the refusal of the United States to participate with the other powers in a second threatening note to Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Kuomintang government.

In the face of the decline of Britain's once colossal empire the tory politicians have to resort to the most adroit misrepresentation even to their own party supporters. So, instead of admitting that the British change of policy was due to the split of the imperialist front because Washington refused again to play the British game, Chamberlain declared the changed policy working women's councils of Passaic of the Chinese Revolution and the class mothers, after listening to a was due to a shift of military and political forces in China itself. was held in Passaic, Sunday, May 8th significant implications of that strug- speech by Vera Bush, adopted resolu-

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that official Washington, at 27 Dayton Ave. in order to aid in perpetuating the fond illusion that Britain and America are united on policy, announces that Chamberlain's speech is no surprise as the position of Britain was known and councils of Passaic are affiliated, sent "The Chinese Revolution" beginning approved some weeks ago. Neither Washington nor London dare out letters to all the members to come on Friday, May 27, at 8 P. M., to openly admit the facts regarding the conflict on policy. To state to the membership meeting to hear run for four consecutive Fridays the facts is to lay bare the forces driving toward another world war. The only point on which the two imperialist giants of the world now agree is that they both await a more favorable opportunity for the situation in China to serve their own conflict- P. M. Before 7 the members from instructor. It will be a lecture course ing ends and give one the advantage over the other.

Although careful to conceal the fact that the British about face was prompted by the refusal of the United States to participate in a second note, he did reveal the fact that the apostate, of the meeting and introducing Sister Nationalist Movement, class divisions Chiang Kai Shek, is the agent of British imperialism, and gave Duboff of the International Ladies as the reason for the British change in policy the excuse that he Garment Workers Union of New Yat Sen, Whither China?, the United did not want to "embarass this new nationalist government in course of formation at Nanking, in its task of introducing order."

This means that Britain, defeated for the time being in its longed applause and cheering. He the question that will be analyzed. policy of using as pawns the other imperialist forces in China urged the women to help build up to regain its sphere of influence in the Yangtse Valley, will re- the workers' organizations, to cement evert to its old game of bribing mercenary war lords, and that them together for the next fight as ted question; all who wish to be able Chiang Kai Shek is at present the chief beneficiary of this policy.

But the union of the proletariat and peasantry in the Hankow Kuomintang government can be depended upon to write finis to the career of Britain's latest bribed champion.

Drive the Right Wingers Out of the Kuomintang.

The conflict now going on in China within the ranks of the former nationalist movement is one of the most difficult and at | rassaic. The women were reorgan- the opening days of the former nationalist movement is one of the most difficult and at | rassaic. The women were reorgan- the opening days of the former nationalist movement is one of the most difficult and at | rassaic. The women were reorgan- the opening days of the former nationalist movement is one of the most difficult and at | rassaic. The women were reorgan- the opening days of the former nationalist movement is one of the most difficult and at | rassaic. the same time the most decisive of the whole revolution. It is a a Hungarian council and a Russian- the debate between Bertram D. fight launched by the nationalist capitalist elements, backed by Ukrainian council were organized in Wolfe, Director of the Workers the imperialist interventionists, against the workers and peasants. addition to the Polish councils which School, and Arthur Garfield Hays,

The development of Chinese industry did not bring about a are active and well attended. The development of Chinese industry did not bring about a "The Woman at Home and in the similar development of the Chinese capitalist class. The profits Shop" and "The Working Woman" May 13th, and to the Concert Imperialism unwavering. produced by Chinese industry, instead of enriching a national industrial class, went, for the most part, into the hands of the great banking capitalists of the imperialist nations. But since the working class must grow with industry the proletariat of China, as the one cohesive class, has become the leading political factor.

In the early stages of the revolution the working class, the peasantry and the bourgeoisie were united under the leadership of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party). As the movement developed, the left wing under the dynamic leadership of the Communists, put forth more determined class demands, which frightened the petty capitalist elements. Unable to lead an indepen- highly elated. That is the best buy I that is what they call him. dent political existence, the bourgeoisie of China had to ally ever got. themselves with some greater power than their own. They had to choose between the workers and peasants on the one hand and these pamphlets. becoming servants of the imperialist powers on the other. They have gone into the camp of the latter. They prefer the role of for this investment. I want to hurry man by the name of Pete. He is sellservants of imperialism with a chance to help foreign finance and read them and pass them among ing jobs, and giving to his friends capital exploit the native workers, than to have to bow to the demands of the workers and peasants.

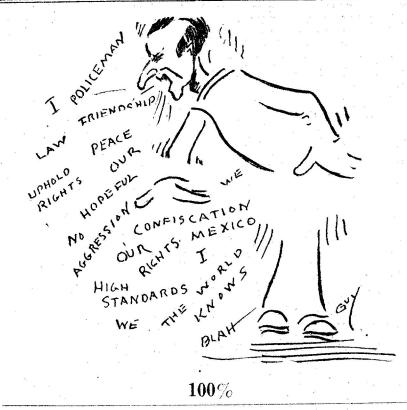
This new development makes it impossible for the three economic and political groups longer to exist side by side in the same party. Since the Kuomintang has come to signify the Dear Comrade Editor: revolutionary struggle in China and since it carries the tradition of that great leader and insurrectionist, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, it is 25th. important that the party be defended from the bourgeois ele- The man was oiling a machine ments who have sold out to the imperialist butchers. And the nights, working 13 hours every night. Hankow government is taking the right course in scourging from its ranks the native capitalist class elements who support the devices, he slipped down between the sacks begging to be filled.—W. B. traitor and renegade, Chiang Kai Shek.

All the right wingers would be relentlessly hounded out of and three children to the mercy of the Kuomintang in China. In other parts of the world, where this capitalistic system. Right after the Nationalist liberation movement, in its early stages, attracted Chinese business men as well as workers, the same procedure should be followed. The first sign of support for the atrocious butcher and imperialist hireling, Chiang Kai Shek, should be a signal for kicking out of the party all questionable elements.

The Next Step in Nicaragua

The course followed by the United States government in Diaz. Haiti is being applied in exact detail to the present situation in Nicaragua. Now that the disarmament program imposed upon the supporters of the liberal government, change the name of 50 cents from every member and will the liberal forces by Coolidge's special representative, Henry L. the Diaz bandits to native constabulary, substitute well-trained ber to sell or distribute. Stimson, is under way, the government has announced the next American officers for the inefficient native officers and then step in grabbing control of that unfortunate country for Wall set up a reign of terror so that a fake election can be pulled off will get their pamphlets from the Street bankers. As in Haiti, the marines are to police the coun- in 1928 to cloak with legality the imperialist steal in Nicaragua. District Office—108 East 14th St. try, eight hundred more of them are proceeding under military orders to occupy that territory, while attempts will be made to that country to give battle to the imperialists and that the other lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New create a native constabulary, under the control of American of- Latin-American countries will rally to the support of Nicaragua York City, or to the National Office, ficers.

those mercenaries who served in the army of Chamorra, the Wall against the United States.



Women's Council of Workers School to Passaic Reorganized Give Lecture Course trict organizer of the Socialist Party; I. Amter, district secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party; Carl Into Language Groups On Chinese Upheaval

A membership meeting of the

ted Council of Workingclass House- Street, New York, at 108 East 14th intervention in China. wives to which the working women's to offer a special 4 session course on Weisbord and after the meeting to from 8 to 10 P. M. H. M. Wicks Weisbord Speaks.

The meeting was scheduled for 7 the different councils started to fill with plenty of opportunity for questhe hall. At 7:30 every seat in the tions and discussion. hall was occupied. K. Gitlow opened York as chairman.

speaker. He was greeted with pro-

the bosses is never over. in Hungarian and a Polish speaker

Have Four Councils.

K. Kitlow then took over the meet-Wechsler and Duboff and others from sions. Passaic. The women were reorgan-

were sold.

with everybody eager for work.

be re-organized into language groups. one of the editors of The DAILY WORKER, who has made a special study of this question, will be the The breakdown of feudalism in China, the imperialist invasion, the

in China, the Kuomintang and Sun Front in China, the role of Soviet Brother Weisbord was the first Russia, the danger of Imperialist War -these are some of the phases of All workers who want to under-

stand this important and complicato follow the rapid developments that are taking place in that war-ridden Antony Wechsler of the Hungarian country; those who desire to take Women's Council of New York spoke the message of the struggling Chinese masses to the workers of this city,should register immediately for the course at the office of the Workers School, 108 East 14th Street, Room ing with the help of Comrades 32. The fee is \$1.25 for the 4 ses-

The opening date of the course at Community Church, 34th Street and Ball the Meeting adjourned in fine spirit Workers Alliance, at Webster Hall, 1119 East 11th Street on May 20.

He Likes Our Book Bargains Dear Comrade Editor:

I got a good-sized bundle of pam-

the workers.

WALTER G. LOAN. St. George, Staten Island.

Industrial Crime and Criminals.

In the Studebaker Motor Co., Dept. 334, there was a man killed on March

big turning gears. He leaves a wife Brooks.

job is so small that the men have to are urged to have delegates.

work at a crazy speed-up to make

miserable wages. The safety director is a white colphlets for my dollar order and am lared office man. His name is Kizer; fight them.

They have safety bags on the ma-Am sorry I don't have a thousand chine setters, but they have so much Let's Fight On! Join dollars to invest for distribution of of their own job that they have no time to take care. In the same room, I have nothing but praise to offer Dept. 330, there is an assistant forejobs of better price.

If you do not buy chocolate from him, or if you do not eat chocolate, you are out of luck. You will be given the worst job, and at last fired.

Of Hero-Worship.

Comrade Richard's letter of April 26th positively outraged my feelings. From bitter experience. I have been forced to learn that, without sym-When he climbed above the run- pathy, enthusiasm and even heroning punch-press, which had no safety worship, we are nothing but walking Name

A Sacco-Vanzetti conference will be this worker was killed they installed held Wednesday evening 8 o'clock at safety devices about the machine. 56 Washington Ave., Brooklyn. It The men in this department are working on these dangerous machines has been called by Barber's Union, York City; or if in other city to 12-13 hours a night. The pay on the Local \$13. All labor organizations Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington

Street tool, who, with the assistance of the United States marines. usurped the presidency of the country, overthrowing the duly constituted government, and paved the way for his successor,

The sum total of Stimson's achievement will be to disarm

It is to be hoped there are sufficient determined fighters in District write to Daily Worker Pubagainst Wall Street and its armed minions. The ravaging of Such a native constabulary will certainly be composed of Nicaragua should aid in the creation of an anti-imperialist bloc

Cleveland to Hold Vanzetti Meeting At Public Square

CLEVELAND, O., May 10 .- The International Labor Defense is using all means to rally the workers of this city in support of Sacco and Vanzetti. There have been mass meetings in almost all neighborhoods within the last three weeks, at which speakers in English and other languages called upon the workers to protest the frame

Twice there have been large dem-Big Meeting Saturday.

demonstration on the Public Square. "to give full opportunity to much of The meeting will open at 2 p. m., and the fine, young untried talent in the continue until 6. There will be sev- theatre, not only players, but in all eral prominent speakers, including branches of scenic design and produc-Albert Coyle, editor, Locomotive Engineers' Journal; John G. Willert, district organizer of the Socialist Party; Workers (Communist) Party; Carl Hakcer, of the I. L. D. and others.

Mothers' League Demands Freedom. The Mothers' League of Strawberry In view of the growing importance Mansion, an organization of workinggle for the American workers, The tions asking freedom for Sacco and The Central Committee of the Uni- Workers School, at 108 East 14th Vanzetti and condemning American

Labor Defense Explains Vajtauer's Deportation; He Fought U.S. Empire

(By International Labor Defense.) The International Labor Defense that Comrade Emanuel Vajtauer, late editor of "Obrana" left this country the other day on a deportation order of the Department of Labor.

The Vajtauer case is typical of the many cases of anti-working class action by the bosses. Coming to this country legally in 1923, Vajtauer at once became active in the ranks of the Czecho-Slovakian workers. Soon he took over the editorship of the

Bosses Hate.

He incurred the wrath of the bosses as all honest class-conscious fighters do. In 1924, he was arrested as the result of an "anonymous complaint" to the effect that he was "inciting the people against the government." On the basis of that report, a deportation order was filed against him. He was released from Ellis Island on

The International Labor Defense took the case to the Supreme Court. The opposition of the bosses was too strong, and at the beginning of this FARL year, the Supreme Court resolved that Vajtauer be deported. In spite of all the persecution, Vajtauer's spirit re- Earl Carroll Thea., 7th Ave. & 50th St. Imperialism unwavering.

Fight U. S. Imperialist. In bidding farewell to the LLD.

he made the significant statement; 'No matter where one goes, the U S. Imperialism can be fought.' The International Labor Defense

its splendid fighter, Emanuel Vajtauer. All who believe such deportations are anti-working class, should join the I.L.D. so that we can better

The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg the Workers (Communist) Party has lost its feremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only be overcome by many militant workers joining the Party that he built. Fill out the application below and mail it. Become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party and carry forward the work of Comrade Ruthenberg.

I want to become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Union Affiliation..... Mail this application to the Work-

ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Distribute the Ruthenberg pam-

phlet, "The Workers (Communist) Party, What it Stands For and Why Workers Should Join." This Ruthenberg pamphlet will be the basic pamphlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. Every Party Nucleus must collect receive 20 pamphlets for every mem-

Nuclei in the New York District

Nuclei outside of the New York

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New Playwrights Group Plan Extensive Program

Optimism seems to be guiding motive of the youthful group of dramatists forming the directorship of the New Playwrights' Theatre. They are announcing more and extensive plans for next season.

Michael Gold's play of Mexican life "Fiesta," which was postponed from this season, will probably open in the Fall. Six other new plays are also being planned—each play to run at least four weeks. The organizaonstrations on the Public Square, and tion is also planning to recruit a peron April 23 four hundred workers manent company of players. A new stood in the cold for hours to hear and larger theatre is also in view-Fred Biedenkapp, former organizer the Fifty-second theatre, used this for the defense of Sacco and Van- season, wasn't up to the standard zetti, tell the story of the frame-up. necessary for an experimental theatre. John Dos Passos, one of the Saturday, May 14, there will be a directors, says it is their intention

Broadway Briefs

"One For All," a new play by Er nest and Louise Cortis will be ushered PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.— in at the Greenwich Village Theatre tonight. Madeline Delmar and Allyn Masque on Monday, May 23, Vivian Joslyn play the leading roles.

> A special matinee performance of The Second Man," will be given this by Clark Robinson and scenery by Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers, at the is the producer. Guild Theatre.

William A. Brady is planning a re- Werba's B'klyn Theatre on May 23. vival of "The Private Secretary." According to the announcement, he is called "Drift," produced at the Cherry seeking a star for the part once Lane Theatre about a year and a half played here by William Gillette. The ago. It is the work of Maurice V. farce was written by Charles Hawtrey Samuels and Hyman Adler and will and originally produced in England have a score by Ben Schwartz. has the unenviable task of reporting in 1883 with H. Beerbohm Tree as the Rev. Robert Spalding. "The Private PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DOLORES COSTELLO



A Man Loves," at Warner's Theatre. Secretary" was revived here in 1910 by Mr. Gillette at the Empire theatre.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Patience" will open at the Theatre Hart and James Watts will head the cast. Robert Milton is staging the presentation which will have costumes Cleon Throckmorton. Perke Hamberg

"The Tales of Rigo," opens at The new production is based on a play



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Vanities CARROLL

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From the Twin Cities.

men's Circle, Branch 266 has passed meet in their headquarters and from a resolution requesting the governor there they gather at Dyckman Street sends its greetings of solidarity with of Massachusetts to give justice to Ferry at 9:30 sharp. There will be Sacco and Vanzetti.

Wobblies Adopt Resolution.

WASLSENBERG, Colo., May 10 .-At a Sacco-Vanzetti mass meeting of Massachusetts conduct an investi- sharp at 33 East First Street. gation of the case.

English and Spanish speakers. The door meetings. mayor of this town refused to permit for an open air meeting so the prop directors should also come. neighboring town of Aguilar had to be used.

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First Pioneer Hike. New York Pioneers are on the job. This Saturday May 14th the Pioneers are going to have a city ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10.-Work- hike to the Palisades. All Pioneers a good program of games and races.

Come one! Come all! Speakers Conference-Section One. A conference of all speakers, beheld at Aguilar, a resolution was longing to section one, will be held adopted demanding that Gov. Fuller on Friday evening May 13th 6 P. M.

Movies will be taken, of our games.

This means all those who are The meeting was addressed by capable to address open air and in-

Sub-section organizers and agit-

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125,000 **WORKERS** MAY SOON WALK CITY'S STREETS

Plumbers in Front Line Trenches in War

Within a week, the Building Trades Employers' Association may issue a lockout order against 125,000 building trades workers in Greater New

This threat to break a score or more of contracts with unions developed yesterday from the Brooklyn plumbers strike and the general city wide lockout of all other union plumbers and was sanctioned from sources high in the Building Trades Council.

No Conferences This week. and the five day week.

in the city last week produced no set- union forever, and the union is captlement nor did Secretary Burke's tured for the workers."

last ditch.

Close to the financial control of Hyman was greeted with great en-

by Wall Street itself. The Plumbers' Helpers Association opened its kitchen at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue Monday, serving a substantial meal to hundreds of strikers who are penniless through the strike because they were unable to save on their \$4 a day The helpers are out for re-

Bakers' Local 3 of the Amalgacontribute \$30 a week in food for the much wasted breath. strikers' kitchen.

Progressives Ask Joint Action. plumbers and their helpers in the fight for a 5-day week and a \$14 day.

Warning that a defeat of separate unions seems possible, the progressives are asking joint action not only monthly bulletin of the Association have also been demanded in region of the Association have also been demanded in region to the progressives are asking joint action not only monthly bulletin of the Association have also been demanded in region to the progression of the Association have also been demanded in region to the progression of the Association have also been demanded in region to the progression of the to defeat the threatened general lockout but to gain for all workers the objectives sought by the plumbers.

Plumbers Helpers

Weisman, and Herman Reich were ar- the members of their gang. held under \$500 bail at the Flushing the cleaning. Ave. court, on the charge of disorderly conduct.

helpers' union, said: "Those men were Meetings in Cleveland arrested while picketing in a strike that is a fight for an American standard of living-it is a fight against a wage of four dollars a day. Our pickets every day are instructed to picket peacefully and keep within the law. I am sure that the employers those men are innocent.'

holding an entertainment and meet-Ruthenberg Membership Drive.

the U.S.S.R. Speeches by prominent Boich will act as chairman. members of the League and a musi-

and vocal selections. District No. 1. Each unit has been holz will be chairman. given a quota and prizes will be offered to the most successful units, mission is free and the halls should tive in seeking trouble just now. The any sacrifice, if with reasonable asfractions, and individuals.

Organized Labor—Trade Union Activities

News and Comment Labor Education Labor and Government Trade Union Politics

PRESSERS BRAND SIGMAN AS WRECKER OF FUND

A rising vote of denunciation of Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' One official, who firmly refused to Union, was given Monday by be quoted publicly, declared that the members of Cloak Pressers' Local plumbers strike and lockout had 35 who had learned of Sigman's reached an impasse with the build- misappropriation of the unemployreached an impasse with the build- misappropriation of the unemploy- ford Empire twin press has increased of producing polished plate glass has make New York City the scene of which belongs to the cloakmakers," a national showdown with the work- so the resolution of condemnation stated.

Manhattan Lyceum was crowded In addition a high international of- with members of Local 35 who came ficial of the Plumbers' Union de- to protest against the frame-up of clared that negotiations with C. G. Manager Joseph Goretzky, who was Norman, head of the Employers' As- scheduled for trial Monday but sociation, had been broken up for the whose case was once again postponed. entire week, with the prospect of de- The pressers stated their opinion of cisive action over the week-end. He Sigman in no uncertain terms, and did not indicate whether the "decisive resolved "that we express our soliaction" would be a general lockout darity and faith in the leaders of the or a settlement of the Brooklyn Joint Board, and we promise to use strike for \$14 a day, a \$2 increase all our power to liberate the martyrs who are in prison. We also promise The presence of International Pre- to stand firm in this struggle until sident John Coefield of the Plumbers Sigman and his clique are out of the

assidicus effort to have the lockout | The chairman of the membership order withdrawn meet with any bet- meeting was Morris Goldstein, who is chairman of the local and chairman The New York bosses, at the very of the Executive Board. The speakers center of the national building indus- included Joseph Goretzky, Phillip try, have decreed that the day of Goodman, Henry Turk-whose shop wage increases is passed. The de- is still on strike because of his dismand for the five day week, precipi- charge for refusal to register-H. tating a savage industrial struggle Koretz, and Louis Hyman, manager in Seattle, is also to be fought to the of the cloak and dressmakers' Joint Board.

acting not only on their own desire meeting like this in the old days when not to give additional wage increases, Sigman ruled it. There was never but are following a policy laid down such fine spirit when the old gang was in power.

Crime and Fraud in Lawyers' Ranks Given Approval by N. Y. Bar

Only being "caught with the goods" cognition and a \$9 scale with the five brings punishment to New Yorkers at the hands of the Bar Association. Otherwise, the boys stick together mated Food Workers has agreed to and clients' complaints are just so

> During 1926, complaints against Association. Just 12 of these were barred; 2 were suspended; 1 was cen- to meet the wage settlement reached or arbitration.

All the other 1292 complaints were and trainmen with the roads in the dismissed, as the they were wholly eastern district, in which the Pere monthly bulletin of the Association have also been demanded, in vain, by of Grand Jurors of New York Coun- the railway clerks, the telegraphers, ty thinks this sounds rather fishy. the maintenance of way employes, the The workers will realize that it is switchmen and the longshoremen. The all part of our "system of justice" latter union's members handled the which they taste much too frequently road's business at the Detroit and in our courts. "The Panel" points the Lake Michigan train ferries. out that there are no rules compelling strial judges and district attorneys to investigate suspicious acts of law- said D. B. Robertson, president of the yers, and these representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen temporary official positions"-and Press. Sam Winnick, Harry Kaplow, Jack are not willing to start action against

rested in Queens while picketing the There has been much talk lately of are in effect on his railroad. job at Glean St. and Elenhurst Ave. cleaning out the "shyster" lawyer; other words, he refuses to apply the late Monday by Officer Mac-but judging by its record, it will not rules in the way the managers of all Levy of the 60th Precinct. They are be the Bar Association which will do other railways apply them. That is

C. E. Miller, president of the Three Hands Off China

Cleveland will hold three "Hands Off China" meetings.

The first is May 11th, at the National Institute, 13509 Kinsman Rd., The speakers will be A. Brahtin, are in back of this arrest and that member of the roofers' union; a representative of the Young Workers League, and a member of the Pioneers of Cleveland, Mr. Jong, president Boston Young Workers of the Cleveland branch of the Kuo-Open Drive With Dance mintang will talk about the conditions in China under the unequal Even the Pennsylvania and the Steel mintang will talk about the condi-

ing on Sunday, May 15th at 3:00 May 12th, at Gardina Hall, 6021 St. promulgated an order for a wage in-P. M., at 62 Chamber Street, Boston, Fair Ave. The speakers will be I. crease of 71/2 percent, but he declined and British. announcing the public opening of the Amter, secretary of the Workers' to apply the rules which go along! (Communist) Party; Mr. Jeong, a with it. The brotherhoods looked upon The main feature will be the member of the Young Workers and his wage order as simply an attempt presentation of the Russian Banner one from the Pioneers. There will to confuse the situation. He had trade routes and these are being sucsent from the Costroma District of also be a Croatian speaker. E.

The third of these meetings will cal program of a big variety, violin take place May 18th, at the Hungarian Workers Home, 4309 Lorrain The aim of this affair will be to Ave. Here also I. Amter will speak obtain members of the Y. W. L. A as well as representatives from the quota of 200 members was set for other named organizations. J. From-

All meetings begin at 8 P. M. Ad-

MACHINERY MULTIPLIES WORKERS' OUTPUT OF GLASS BY FORTY-ONE TIMES NO WAGE RAISE

partment shows that in the product per 1000 to \$0.47. tion of 4-ounce bottles the output per

Owens automatic machine. the production of tumblers from 31 been reduced 43.3% pieces to 380.7 pieces per man-hour, reducing the labor cost from \$1.95 per 100 tumblers to \$.13.

More and Faster. The department shows an increase

Output per man per year in Kind Bottles and jars Pressed and blown ware Windown glass Plate glass

The workers, whose productivity has so greatly increased, are averaging only about \$1250 a year but the owners are making as high as 218% on their investment.

Owens' Production.

dends into account the 1926 profit re- vestment.

in the production of 40-watt electric The displacement of labor by au-light bulbs from 54.21 pieces per tomatic machinery is nowhere more man-hour by the old process to 1,703.dramatically illustrated than in the space of the state o department of labor bulletin. The de- a reduction in labor cost from \$13.88

per 1000 to \$0.47.
In glass tubing modern machinery U.S.S.R. IS ASKED man is more than 41 times as great has increased the output per manas before the development of the hour from 10.07 to 75.17 pounds, reducing the labor cost from \$6.83 per The department's figures show that 100 pounds to \$1. In window glass the average output of bottles per the increase has been from 0.709 man-hour has increased from 78 20 boxes to 1.85 boxes per man-hour years ago to 3172 in 1925. On the with a reduction in labor cost from basis of present wages this means a 95.5 cents per box to 29.9 cents. The reduction from \$1.177 per gross (144 continuous automatic process has inbottles) to \$0.032 in direct labor cost. creased the production of rough plate In the pressed-ware branch of the in- glass per man-hour from 43.89 square dustry the development of the Hart- feet to 63.63. The total labor cost

Figures Tell.

The U.S. census of manufactures shows the yearly output per man employed in the branches of the glass industry in 1899 and 1925 as follows:

t m ga	1 y .	
Unit	1899	1925
Gross	274	1,200
Pieces	28,694	$91,\!272$
Boxes	500	1,359
Sq. ft	5,240	10,551

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presents a return of 218%. In the last 5 years the stockholders have received nearly \$20,000,000 on their getting credit and for the sake of original \$3,000,000 investment.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., a dominant figure in the production of made this accusation, and General The Owens Bottle Co. reported a window and plate glass, made a 1926 Organizer J. Roberts stated that the 1926 profit of \$6,928,656. This meant profit of \$10,016,947, giving stock- Boston leaders had merely wanted to a profit of \$9.15 on each \$25 share holders a return of \$20.36 on each get the 40-hour week in February of common stock, or 36%. But the \$100 share. Taking into account the instead of waiting until July as the Owens Bottle Co., has been built up increase in capitalization through rest of the locals did. largely out of the excess profits of stock dividends this meant a return previous years. These reinvested pro- of 34.9% of the nominal investment fits have been capitalized in stock of the owners prior to 1917. In 5 dividends which raised the outstand- years this big Mellon concern has only formulated after it was decided volved in labor troubles. ng stock from about \$3,000,000 to taken a profit of \$63,682,960, equiva- that a strike was necessary to pre-\$17,377,525. Taking these stock divi- lent to about 228% on the original in-

the great bond and mortgage houses thusiasm, and many of the workers in Wall Street, the contractors are remarked that Local 35 never had a PERE MARQUETTE PRESIDENT FORCING STRIKE; WOULD NOT APPLY HIS OWN ROAD'S RULES

By LAURENCE TODD Federated Press.

by the engineers, firemen, conductors

Alfred Hard Boiled. "Mr. Alfred is a law unto himself," law are "after all, lawyers holding and Enginemen, to The Federated

"He has opposed giving standard application to the standard rules that the basis of the present controversy. Won't Arbitrate.

"He has declined to submit the dispute to the eastern train service board of adjustment which is now operating. He has declined to arbitrate. There was nothing left for the employes to do but to take a strike vote."

When the train service brothergoods filed their application for a wage increase, some months ago, Alfred refused to go into the eastern regional conference on a settlement. When settlement was made with most of the roads, and he was asked to accept its terms, he failed to do so. treaties system, and her struggle to Trust's road—the Bessemer & Lake BOSTON, May 10. - Young free herself from these galling Erie, accepted that agreement. Final-Workers' League, District No. 1, is chains. N. Schaffer will be chairman. ly, at the end of April, the Pere Mar-The second meeting will be held quette announced that Alfred had blocked all their peace efforts for a year, and even the U.S. board of

> Why Does He? Pere Marquette is controlled by the surance of continued service on those

Van Swearingens, who want to bring workers. Of course the bosses said it into their proposed merger of the the strike was not necessary. WASHINGTON May 10.—Between Nickle Plate with the Chesapeake & Altho a majority of the Resolutari men at Beethoven Hall, but when 4,000 and 5,000 organized employes Ohio and the Hocking Valley. Be-tions Committee favored a change in they convened there were more comof the Pere Marquette Railroad are fore the Interstate Commerce Com- representation on the General Execu- pany inspectors and stoolpigeons now completing a strike vote, because mission will agree to the deal, the tive Board whereby all locals of a there than bona fide drivers. The President Alfred of the Pere Mar- Van Swearingens must buy some thousand or over should have at least police breke up the meeting. At all quette has undertaken to pick a fight more stock of the Pere Marquette for one delegate, and no two out-of-town times the company had been aggres- as well. with nine of the rail labor brother- the Chesapeake & Ohio. If Alfred delegates should come from one city, sive in breaking up the slightest inhoods and unions and to defy the pur- were trying to help the Van Swear- this was defeated by vote of the con- dication of union activities. poses of the Watson-Parker railroad ingens to get P. M. stock down to a vention. Instead, the report of the Caroll Sinnott is a brother of the low price, he would force a strike, minority was adopted enlarging the John P. Sinnott, the son-in-law of The dispute between Alfred and the For he knows that the brotherhoods Executive Board to 15, guaranteeing former Mayor John F. Hylan, who train service brotherhoods goes back will never permit him to flout their no representation to each large local, distributed favors for the Hylan or-1,304 lawyers were made to the Bar some years. It represents an ac- standard rules which all other roads and allowing two delegates from out- ganization. Through that connection, cumulation of violations by him of accept; they will fight for years in of-town to be chosen from one distinct Taxi came from Chicago, Workers of Greater New York in a penalized; and the causes were mis- the ordinary application of the stand- stead. If Alfred wanted to improve trict. Workers of Greater New York in a leaflet distributed among building trades workers this week have appealed for a united front with the

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Labor and Imperialism

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tablishment of diplomatic and trade

relations, was made in a resolution

passed Monday by the 16th Biennial

Convention of the Cloth Cap, Hat &

Millinery Workers' International

Union, meeting in Beethoven Hall.

Just previous to this, the conven-

tion voted to "condemn as unwar-

ranted" the strike conducted by Lo-

cal 7 of Boston, in February 1926.

This was a subject of discussion for

part of the afternoon session, and

"The whole thing is an attack upon

Local 7 because it is a progressive

local," said G. Schecter, one of the

Boston delegates. "We are accused

of calling a strike for the sake of

Secretary Treasurer Zuckerman

Take Bosses' Word.

situation from the employers instead

of from the representatives of the

205 East 5th Street.

for most of the evening.

politics.'

Strikes—Injunctions

SHIP SUBSIDY IS COMMERCE CHAMBER PROGRAM; ORGANIZED BIG BUSINESS WANTS TO RUN FLEET

fleet by the shipping board, the 15th private operation and with such sup- \$100,000 worth of optium and the cash. annual meeting of the Chamber of port as is necessary to make private arrest of three early today. Commerce of the United States turn- operation effective.' ed thumbs down on that proposal. It adopted resolutions protesting against further delay of the return of ship- port necessary to make private oper- who had attempted to bribe the ping to the realm of private owner-

political standpoint, the Chamber of not changed his views. His last men repied. The battle on the deck Commerce went on record for govern- known view was that it was too bad continued for some time, at least ment aid to private operation of ships. that the government was in the ship- thirty shots being fired. Finally the That means government subsidy—the ping business, but he did not like to boatswain was captured in the foreold scheme of American shipowners see private business depend on gov- castle. The Chinese crew was which President Harding tried in vain ernment support. to force congress to accept.

profit.

No Government Ownership.

"We view with grave concern," says the Chamber resolution, "and are opposed to proposals that the government should enter upon a new program of building merchant ships, and are opposed to congress placing added restrictions upon the authority of the shipping board to dispose of ships to private parties. Such a policy as proposed is against the public interest and national welfare."

This refers to the proposal by Chairman Jones of the senate committee on commerce, that congress provide for building new and modern ships to keep step with the Germans

Private and Profitable. "The government," it goes on, "has

already sold many of the principal cessfully operated under private ownership . . . The explicit statemediation had been balked in its attempts to secure a settlement.

| ment made . . . by Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, that the board does not contemplate the In quarters in Washington where investment of public moneys in new rail mergers, rather than rail labor ship construction, and his clear statedisputes, are being watched, the ment at that time that the board is strike cloud over the Pere Marquette determined to dispose of all ships and has raised a question of Alfred's mo- trade routes to private enterprises at

WASHINGTON, May 10. (FP) .- | routes, accord with the adopted prin-In spite of an earnest plea made to ciples of the Chamber, and at this it by Malcolm M. Stewart of Cincin- time it is necessary only to impress nati in favor of continued opera- upon the shipping board the need of tion of the government merchant energy in placing this shipping in

ation effective is not explained. The guards. ship and private operation for private White House, when challenged on this issue, refused to discuss it beyond Prince, the guards were greeted by What is more significant, from a saying that President Coolidge has a salvo of pistol shots. The customs

A Subsidy.

Now, what is meant by the sup- the ship's boatswain, one of the men

and John Monahan were pursuing

Reaching the deck of the Malayan searched but they had no arms.

Kead The Daily Worker

The Joint Defense and Relief Committee of the Cloak and Dressmakers and Furriers makes public that Harry Robbins, who was chairman of the man of the defense committee as well as from every phase of defense work. Among the reasons for his removal s the fact that he has refused to hand over the receipt book on which he has collected money for the defense and also because he could not give a full account for the tickets of

Chains" which he has handled. tion of Soviet Russia by the ry Robins hereafter because of his United States, and the immediate es- removal from the defense work. (Signed) Special Committee.

I. Brauner.

S. Trachtenberg. S. Zimmerman.

B. Rosenthal. L. Kleinman, Chairman of

Yellow Taxi Firm Denounced as Scab

Taxi organizers hit on the head yesterday all presumptions of the Yellow Taxi Company that it has not been involved in labor troubles. The DAILY WORKER, in reports

on the explosion in the Yellow Taxi Company's plant on the East River, in which seven were killed and 40 injured, denounced the company as 'scab." Vice President Carroll Sinnott was so affected by the charge the demand for the 40-hour week was denials that his outfit had been in-

But during the 1925 express men's vent the introduction of the contract strike, the Yellow Taxi drivers were system by the employers who were mobilized by Sinnott around the even then sending some work out of Grand Central Station and at the the factories. Boston delegates show- piers with orders to handle trunks ed that the general executive board and baggage. The New York Transofficers had accepted reports of the fer and Westcott's were the principal firms involved.

Broke Up Meeting.

In the spring of 1924, the teamsters' organizers called a meeting of

got preferred position in New York with your hearts and souls. We are

Taxi garages here, in addition to the the betterment of the labor movement. frightful explosion last week.

Opium Smugglers Fight Police; Chinese Crew and foot, two robbers, who gained Of Vessel Had No Arms entrance to her apartment on the

BOSTON, May 10.—A pistol battle at 115 Street, by way of the fire on the deck of the Far East Steam- escape early this morning, departed ship Malayan Prince at her dock in with jewelry valued at \$5,000, a fur South Boston followed the seizure of coat appraised at \$5,000 and \$100 in

Customs guards Richard Bagley

Defense Committee FURRIER VICTIM Chairman Removed OF COURTS TELLS 'RATS' WORK

defense, has been removed as chair- Sam Mencher Writes to Comrades From Jail

Samuel Mencher, chairman of the picket committee during the furriers' strike, is in jail in Mineola. Four, weeks ago he and nine other comrades were seized by the police, dethe moving picture show "Breaking nied bail by a labor hating judge, and remanded to jail to await their trial The Defense Committee hereby no- on charges framed up against them tify all contributors to defense funds by the Schachtman clique that is A unanimous demand for recogni- not to contribute any money to Har- seeking to destroy the Furriers'

> Writing from his prison cell, Samuel Mencher gives his impressions of the farcial trial, which sent him and seven others to jail. "I could not express in words the feeling of condemnation I had for these doublecrossing rats." he declares, and calls upon all workers to condemn the A. F. of L. officials who assisted in the frame up, even supplying manufactured evidence day by day through

His letter follows:

"Many thoughts come to my mind about the four weeks which I have spent in Mineola jail-the trial of which ninety per cent of the people By Organizars Here which ninety per cent of the people who witnessed it, were convinced was a frame up, the verdict of the jury, the action of those connected with the provocateurs.

"There is one thing which I especially want to say. Every worker, no matter if he be 'right,' 'left,' or 'impartial' (if there are still any of those so-called 'impartials') must recognize the provocative tactics of the so-called 'labor leaders.' I have understood that these leaders of a labor movement, consisting of the Forward and the International, and others have This was shown to be untrue, for that he rushed into print with lengthy degenerated into mis-leaders. Nevertheless I never thought them to be so degenerated that they should turn out to be the provacateurs of the labor movement.

"In court during those ten days, I watched, day after day, as they supplied everything necessary to complete the frame up, as they prepared witnesses for the court, as they brought out leaflets and parts of the 'yellow Forward' to build their case against us.

"When I was given some of those clippings to read on the witness stand, I could not express in words the feeling of condemnation I had to those double crossing rats. I would like to see them condemned by every classconscious worker and by the public

"As for the comrades and myself sitting behind iron bars, we feel that we are not the first ones that have had to suffer for the labor movement. There were comrades who sacrificed more than we did. We are well and in best of mind, and do not forget for one moment that you are with us

> "SAMUEL MENCHER." Take Jewels From Girl.

eleventh floor of 725 Riverside Drive,

Report Storm in Turkestan. MOSCOW, May 10.—Three hundred houses have been destroyed and thousands of acres of cotton growing land devastated by storms, hail and floods. in Turkestan, according to word reaching here today.

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MURDER

The New American Industry

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

"There's nothing like a good murder trial to increase circulation," is an old newspaper axiom. Consequently when Henry Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder beat the latter's husband to death with a sash-weight and the police prom ised bigger and better details to follow, the New York editorial executives wiped the dripping saliva from their jowls and awaited the increase in circulation. It came.

If it were made to order the press could not have had a better story. A big blonde beauty, feminine interest; a dapper corset salesman, comic relief; a little nine-yearold daughter, human interest; a garden-loving murdered husband, respectability.

Sensational murder trials mean increased circulation; increased circulation means higher advertising rates; higher rates mean more dividends; more dividends mean a successful industry, and newspapers, among many other scandalous things, thrive on murder.

To be quite sure that the public would be aroused to the proper pitch of sadistic frenzy, the newspapers began a campaign of "special writing." The ordinary news reporting would not do. "Trained seals" and writers of note were hired to increase the shriek.

Novelists, philosophers, evangelists, reformers, prominent panders and celebrated divorcees were engaged to write "angle" stories. The dull gaze in the public eye turned to a bright glitter.

The ultra-respectable New York Times devoted pages of space to interviews and "color" stories. A prominent actress whose sole claim to fame was that she had "mar- a captain of the first rank, commandried" six or seven times, and whose reputation is none too savory, gave vent to this bit of psychology, "Gray about two months before the events need not mend stockings but that in white ambulance drivers, forgetful of the fact that a weak-Ruth love-boss." Half a million New Yorkers of February. I was then extremely licked their chops and went to bed to dream.

Came the day of the trial. Into the spacious courthouse Many years have passed since then, in Long Island City swarmed hundreds of spectators. terrible years, shaking Russia to the very modest in my demands of life. Mississippi port that the outrageous drama was Crowds milled around the doors seeking entrance. At the press-tables sat 125 newspapermen and feature writers. ed system. Where are our former wheat with butter, warm clothing in first act. The undertakers and ambulance drivers In a nearby room a tangle of special and leased wires friends? Some, the revolution scatclicked the crazy tattoo to the uttermost ends of the tered like autumn leaves over the house, are sufficient to keep me put on for the benefit of the southern audience—this earth. Everybody basked in the limelight of the two unfortunates' misery.

The New York Telegram (now a Scripps-Howard Newspaper) howled blood and thunder, engaged the knock-'em-dead, up-to-the-minute American philosopher, Will Durant—and waited for the circulation to go up.

Quoth he, "How it illuminates the revived matriarchate of our day—the control of man by woman in the home and in the street—that this gladiator of the cabarets, this corset corsair (philosophical alliteration, C. Y. H.) should be led by the nose from madness to murder under the artistry of a woman's eyes and the electric touch of her fingers on his flesh.

Professor Durant goes from The Story of Philosophy to the Telegram-or from bad to worse.

Mrs. Aimee MacPherson, the honest-to-goodness Sharon Falconer, said, "If only Ruth had known Jesus-" The Reverend John Roach Straton, Christ's first assistant here on earth said, "If only Mrs. Snyder knew the Ten Commandments."

Peggy Joyce, the marathon matrimonial champion said, "If only Ruth knew how to love."

The circulation departments said, "It's going up." The spectators stormed the doors early every morngarden courtrooms. They were, what a journalistic friend of mine calls "the respectables." They, too, had nusbands whom they despised slightly.

They too had hanging in wisps about her wrinkled the respectables. They too had hanging in wisps about her wrinkled the respectables and not what is now the breath of the respectables. wick cars (\$450 still owing). They, too, had stereotyped houses cast from the same mould. And they, too, ing with their passion and now faded had looked with a bleary bourgeois eye on the gayer by tears. things of life-and dared not-or maybe they did.

They crowded into the spacious courtroom and beheld a good show. "Just imagine, she had everything a tion. woman could want-that's what happens to people when they become unsatisfied. I always said if your husband long epistle. It shall be a sort of carns a good living and treats you Christian-like-why tale in which I shall interweave my that's good enough for any decent woman. It serves her recent life with reminiscences of the Oh, I hope she gets it good

"What'll we do tomorrow, honey, I got two tickets to impressions on paper. Before me now Keith's Palace or a reporter friend of mine says he can lies a thick old notebook. On its et us in to see the Snyder trial."

eager ears with a metallic intonation. She told me that same night that she didn't believe

in God. I told her there must be a God." 'Your husband provided for you well and permitted your mother to live with you, and you had a nice home and good clothes and an automobile and a motorboat.

"Yet you say you were unhappy."

"Yes. "You didn't do anything? You were a perfect lady?"

Laughter breaks out in the court room. Cold, hard,

unsympathetic, American laughter. The show is on. Virtue is triumphant—respectability and the home are vindicated; disrespect for a Buick and a mortgage and good clothes stands pillored. Hefty matrons clasp their hands and tighten their mouths. Telegraph instruments click and clatter in the neighboring room, reporters dash out for a bite to eat.

On the newsstands throughout the country special editions are hurled off the presses. Whee-e-e, the circulation's going up.

All day long in thousands of newspaper offices the telegraph instrument ticks of the murder news, hundreds of thousands of words of testimony, "trained seal" stuff, yards of special writing.

Human interest stuff, "Mrs. Snyder broke down and wept on the stand when Hazleton asked her if her husband was disappointed when Baby Lorraine was born, because she was not a boy. "Yes, that's right," said the witness, breaking into tears.

On the third day of the trial the mob stormed the ing in the watch-book. police lines and tried to gain entrance to the overcrowded courtroom. The red-faced crowd jammed the doors and reporters who tried to get out with their copy were shoved back and manhandled. Riot prevailed. Middleclass justice was being meted out.

Downtown in the neighborhood of Park Row, newspaper executives sit with tight smiles playing about their through all of Russia, to know my mouths. "Yessir, it never fails, play up a murder and up she goes." Too damn bad it didn't come in July." Graphs appear in the New York press. The Daily

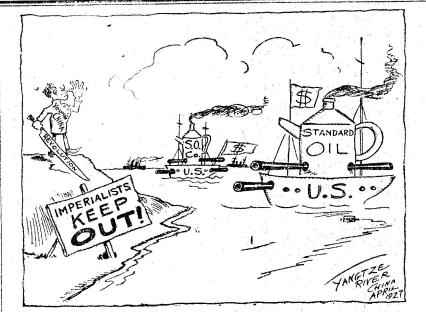
Mirror carries more advertising, etc., etc., etc. The New York Times more display advertising than all other. . . During the month of April, the New York is, that occupying such a democratic World, etc., etc. . . . More advertising, more graphs, nore headlines, more circulation.

'There's nothing like a good murder trial to increase circulation."

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive letters from its readers stating their views on the issues confronting the labor movement. It is our hope to de- all the rights of a Russian citizen. velop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide My rent is proportional to my union interest to all members of The DAILY WORKER family. standing, an insignificant sum. Add-Send in your letter today to "The Letter Box," The DAILY WORKER. 33 First street. New York City am quite well off. My wife and I

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"The Rough Road"

Mitkovsky.

Dear Friend:-Your second last letter reached me while I was still ing a large dreadnought. That was surprised by your cheerful tone, your hope of an early end of the war. of food and puts away in a trunk all laughed. very depths of her strongly establishtheir warm nests, drag out a misersince a mass was said for their souls. This made it most pleasant for me to receive an envelope with a close, familiar writing. I thought you were dead, and here you are across the border, safe and well. This news caused me great joy. The fate of your estates, however, was very un-

fortunate. I remember every corner of them, every detail. Perhaps it is so indelibly impressed on my memory because it was there I first met the Baroness von Berman and there first spoke my love. As I write this letter, she, my wife, having lived with me for over thirty years, sits at the table mending stockings. You would not or perhaps some sunflower seeds, or recognize her. She is an old woman now, in every sense of the word, bent, in a cheap grey dress and spectacles,

You ask how I live and what I have experienced during the revolu-

I shall attempt to answer you in a to record all my more or less vivid pages is splashed a part of my soul. Sometimes, out of this material, I The amplifiers catch the testimony and hurl it into shall wrte an interesting book. In what I am sending you now however, you shall see how the unexpected sometimes breaks into our lives.

At the end of the civil war I left the naval service, in which I had occupied a rather important position. I was begged to remain but refused, and the age limit saved me from conscription. I wished to live another life. There began a series of attempts. First I tried the shoe-making business, then selling small wares at the market, and working in a cooperative grocery store. All this failed to satisfy me; only ships and the water attracted me. At last I realized my desire; I joined the merchant marine service. My duty was to fasten the cables of ships coming into dock. I occupied this position for two years and was content. Then I joined the crew of a sail boat on which I serve as the present time. The boat is old, needing much repair to fit it for use. It is for sale and securely docked. Three of us take turns watching on it, guarding government property. My fellow-workers are two old sailors. All our work consists of caring for the seals, which we hand over to each other on sign-

This work is of the easiest kind permitting me to rest in body and soul. In my spare time I read contemporary literature. Books have awakened in me a desire to tramp people closer, and to learn to what distant point steers our young re-

public. My salary is about sixty roubles, but that is not the point. The point position, I can clamor and howl at this or that injustice and be quite immune. A sailor is forgiven much. If I cannot carry the point myself, I have at my back such a powerful body as the Seamen's Union. In spite of my former calling, that of an officer of the first rank, I enjoy

Translated from the Russian of A. need little now that we are left alone. Novikov-Priboi by Vera and Violet Our only and beloved daughter Claudia has married for the second time. How much sorrow she has shall speak later.

> worn-out clothing. I too have become denied myself nothing.

cannot reconcile herself to the new order and constantly grumbles and protests. It seems to me she will end her days in an insane asylum.

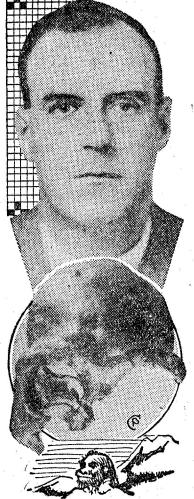
I, on the other hand, on contemplating the new conditions of life, arrive at a totally different conclusion. A new life is arising, not in the least resembling the old. It is different to the times of military Communist dictatorship when we lived on frozen potatoes and stood in endless breadlines for ¼ pound of coarse bread gartars; when they wanted to equalize not only people but the stars. In

(To be continued) .

Cooperator's Festival.

Brooklyn, a display of posters prepared by cooperators of Finland, and France will be shown.

Prehistoric Skull



The first replica of the only skull of Neanderthal man which ever has been found outside Europe, has been sent to the medical museum of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. The original was found by Turville Petre, British scientist, in a cave near Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Dr. T. Wingate Todd, above, professor of anatomy at Western Reserve, who took part in discussions of the skull when it reached the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Eng., says it probably is that of a young man of about 25 who lived perhaps 40,000 years ago.

Naggin' de Niggah

By WILLIAM MELVILLE SUTTON. ARTICLE III

"Puttin' the niggah in his place" is the favorite sport as well as the favorite locution of the south This means that he is taught that he is a child and that because he is a child, all the privations, all the torture, all the denials, all the oppression and suppression to which he is subjected is for his "own good." He must not dare yearn for the education that is provided for the white. He must not yearn for the jobs that white men hold. He must remember that he is serf, not even so exalted as a vassal. And he must remain embalmed in ignorance and fear so that when northerners come down he may be pointed out as a

A Law Place.

Above all, he must remember that the white man is his peer, his overlord. Though he has been benignantly of late granted the right to walk on the same side of the street as his master, he must always be the cringing servitor, the obsequious side-stepper. He must not "block" the path of the white.

Jim Crow Hearses.

And when he dares to ask the assistance of an interne from a white man's hospital or a white man's undertaker or funeral ambulance driver-always on the scene of an accident on the look-out for customersthough he may be dying, the Negro aspires to such dazzling heights that the white man is stung to homicidal wrath. Thus in the face of the fact that Tom caused her mother! But of that we Lee, Negro though he be, risked his life for nearly a score of worthless politicians, carousers and hangerson on the fatal day the steamer Norman went down in After all, we live not too badly. I the Mississippi near Memphis more than a year ago, will add that my former baroness two of his race lay dying back in August, 1925, while years of famine she had become so man may be black and still be human, stood by, remiserly that she saves every crumb fused him succor, ignored his plight and all but

The newspapers of Memphis-it was in this eminent The navy shtee with meat, and buck- enacted—gave vent to righteous indignation after the winter, comfortable temperature in promised to be good. Eight days after, Act Two was whole world, some frightened off in a good humor. Occasionally I time a dead Negro could not be transported to his own threat myself to a thimbleful of funeral parlors. The excuse? The typical southern able existence, while others are no brandy. My health is excellent, far excuse. A white southerner's corpse could never rest longer among the living and it is long better than when I held my rank and in peace, if when he was still living, he had been brought to the hospital in an ambulance contaminated by a Negro, or if his carcass were brought to the cemetery It is different with my wife. She in a chariot that had carried a Negro.

Two more incidents must I record from this southern not white, are household slaves at two to five dollars a week, as much the property of their white employers for the Memphis sheet on which I was working, the sympathetic, deprecating stories of which were received with sneers by the newspapermen of that eminent city.

Tubercular Prisoner.

Hattie Johnson, tubercular, poverty-stricken, shunned by blacks and whites alike, was accused of shoplifting. Perhaps the charge was true; perhaps it was not. If They call me bum. it was, the real criminals are the white overlords. They! Convicted on a count of petit larceny, she was sentenced to jail for sixty days and fined \$100. At the this respect our leaders have become end of her term, if she could not pay the fine, she was to spend five months longer in jail, at the current penal rates of forty cents a day, in order to "work out" the

In jail her cell was a sick-room. But no one came to plead her cause; no one cared whether she lived or When her sixty-day sentence was nearing its end, a kind-hearted lawyer-an anamoly, to be sure-At the cooperators festival May 15 sought to have her freedom restored to her, so that When they see me coming . . . at Ulmer Park, foot of 25th Street she might regain health outside prison walls. His arguments' were based not on the law-for he could plead no law, since she had not money wherewith to pay the They know what I want. Russia, Germany, Poland, Sweden fine-but on humanity. For freedom she must have Gee . . . Listen to him mumble; bondsmen. The good and noble county commissioners No, he ain't got no change, no! There will be a musical program refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the two persons, whites, who would refuse the refused to accept the past. You know my old habit. I like with sports, athletics, and dancing help her. Heaven and earth could not move them. So back to prison went Hattie. She may be dead now, Bum! for a cell would be fatal to a frail body, wracked by God damn it, I am a bum disease. I don't know. But I remember her face, as If that pop-eyed arrow-collared weazel she sat in the courtroom and wondered, I am sure, what Lincoln would say and where on earth is all this justice one hears so much about.

Corn Stealing.

The other incident was made for the telling by a good and kind probate judge of Shelby County, Tennesseecounty seat, Memphis. It involved a black boy, Davy Polk, fourteen years old, and a family of poor white trash-not so much white trash because they had sunk to such levels as to live next door to a niggah family but because of their behavior in the case of Davy, which condemned them even in the eyes of the other whites in the county. Two young sons of the family of trash and several other youngsters went into Davy's patch of corn and very generously helped themselves to ear after ear with which to replenish, inexpensively the family larders. Davy caught Willie, his neighbor's youngest son, spanked him and sent him home. The next day, as the result of the machinations of a family of whites in lower standing than a family of blacks in the south, Davy was on his way to an industrial school, where he was to spend those years of his life between fourteen and twenty-one. I can still see the headline written over my "story," out of which had been whipped all humane sentiments and such deprecations that are anathemas to the southern ear and

"Chastiser is Chastised."

I keep my clipping telling about Davy, for both the story and the smart-alecky, smug head over it epitomize one of the most vicious campaigns of oppression ever waged in America.

FUNERAL

By JOSEPH KALAR

A funeral cortege passing down the street, quietly, stealthily, as if ashamed of itself.

Beautiful lady, open not the window with your hands gemmed with scintillating jewels,

all not on the footman to find out what the hell is raising such a racket on the

street. It is nothing. All will soon be quiet again.

There is no need to shed tears.

Just another hunkie unfortunately crushed by tons of iron ore. Just another wop.

you see the timbers were rotten, like paper. . It is nothing. All will soon be quiet again.

By EUGENE LYONS

WAR.

Heinie fought in Flanders Field, Thyssen bought and sold; Heinie got his leg shot off, Thyssen got the gold.

Tommy at Gallipoli Lies beneath the soil; Cowdray stayed in London town, His Lordship got the oil.

Doughboy went to Valmy Ridge, Morgan never went; Doughboy got the poison gas, Morgan ten percent.

Thyssen, Cowdray and J. P. Had a lovely war: Soldiers tramp the streets for jobs: Ask themselves: WHAT FOR?

-JOSEPH FREEMAN.

This Cock-Eyed World .- Former Secretary of War, Stimson, has finally obtained "peace" in Nicaragua and 800 additional American marines are being sent to that country. Kerensky is writing articles for the New York "Times" and the editors of The "DAILY WORKER" are being hailed to court on framed-up charges. About 300,000 are homeless in the Mississippi flood regions and the price of cotton is going up because of flood damage to cotton fields. More than 90 miners are killed in a West Virginia explosion and the Department of Labor announces that despite the strike the soft coal supplies are larger than ever. The fascist aviator De Pinedo is given official receptions and Enea Sormenti, editor of the Communist paper "Il Lavoratore," has been ordered to leave the country within 60 days.

Journalism As Is .-- The Snyder-Gray case is going the way of all sensations. A few days more and it will be as completely forgotten as the land of the free, where human beings, because they are world-rocking affairs of Peaches Heenan, Aimee McPherson, Hall-Mills, etc., etc. Already a thousand editors are racking their brains-or at least their heads-in search of another thrilling inanity. Maybe the suit of as their ancestors, who got lodgings and clothes and Freda Hempel against old moneybags Hecksher will be ballyhooed into a food for their services—two incidents which I handled for the Memphis sheet on which I was working, the will be found to quench the thirst of a bored decaying society for thrills. Something will be found to guard the masses against infectious news from China, stimulating news from Geneva, etc.

HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM.

Who are they that call me bum:

The dolled up gentlemen

With their damosels (Damosels hell! I'd like to call them what they are)

Under their arms Cooing (ain't that the cat's) cooing in the shadows of a leafy

tree . . . And how they startle And why shouldn't they?

-PUNCHINO.

What's in a Name.—From the New York Times, Sunday, we clip: "Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Elliott announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Norman," etc. So why fear for Judaism? Someone suggests (in a low timid voice) that there must have been a Mortimer-phosis.

PORTRAIT OF A KU KLUXER.

Tiny twinkling grey eyes nearly lost in the crevices of a fat round face. Somehow the impression of flatness, like a smiling moon. The full beaming countenance surmounted a short stocky

body almost without the aid of a neck. Of course a modest paunch beneath the vest, not too prominent yet. Driving home with his boy, a manly youngster just entering his teens, on vacation from school. The lad alert.

Would he become bland as the father? The two talked eagerly together; quite affectionately, for this sophisticated age. The father put his hand simply on the boy's knee when the youngster leaned over to ask from

the authority. They laughed together, too. Father tremendously proud of his son. He thought public schools among the world's wonders to teach boys like that.

And yes sir, that Oregon state law prohibiting private school instruction for children was a good thing. It wouldn't give anyone a chance to feel superior on account of his exclusive school. Democracy, that's the thing! The Ku Klux were trying to do something for America, too,-for democracy. But the newspapers were no account;

wouldn't give them much publicity. Of course the Klan are against Catholics, Jews, Japs and Niggers. Fine thing, their Americanism. He couldn't belong because he was an alien; born in Australia, been in Canada and England. Yes, Mackenzie is the name. Furniture salesman. Make this territory

"You know, I always find the world pretty good. If you look at it the right way it's bound to be. Always treats me well. I don't go looking for trouble. . . .

"This is a good country; fellow can make all the money he needs. Been at it for 14 years hereabouts. Fine country." Warms up with the food he has been packing down.

"Waiter, bring my check. . . . Oh, I certainly didn't expect you to pay. Always take someone in my back seat for ballast; car rides easier. Well, thanks. Glad to have met you; hope you get on all right."

The hitch-hiking workers shove off down the street. looking for a flop. The Kluxer and son go on in the auto. -ESTHER LOWELL