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SIR William Joynson Hicks's Scot-land Yard burglars have "discovered" important documents in the premises of Arcos, the headquarters of the Russian Trade Delegation in London, according to the Daily Mail, tory organ and unofficial mouthpiece of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer and prime mover in the conspiracy to bring about a rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Union. The important official secrets that the detectives were supposed to be looking for have not materialized but the burglars are still drilling away at the Soviet safes and they have not yet given up hope. Perhaps the forgers are a little behind schedule with the job.

publishing the captured documents reductions. judging from news dispatches that ernment wants an immediate rupture peditions abroad and peace at home of coal still in storage. are gone. The cradle land of liberalism is now a seething cauldren of ed when the operators meet with the perialism. revolutionary elements. Britain is officers of the district as to a new approaching the day when the ques- agreement. The scale committee tion of a Workers Government or a was empowered by the convention fascist distatorship must be faced in "to secure the best agreement posreal earnest.

more purposes than contributing to membership"—any agreement to be the prosperity of sundry distilleries. ratified by a referendum. He serves as a grady p litical figleaf to cover the wrinkles in British diplomacy. It should not be forgotten Soviet Union, a power that can Vanzetti and the Labor Party move-

of a report of violations of the rights ty at the polls last Fall is not final. Failure of congress to take action ready organized." against lynching is blamed for the increase. Yes, sir, we are progress-

in the Snyder-Gray murder case. I ne moved to redentials from the the culprits are on their way to Sing Expidit local were turned down by Sing and large sections of the population are counting the days until they can smell the burning tissues of the condemned murderers thru the him voted with the administration lurid pictures of the execution that will appear in the capitalist press. Mark that Brophy would be given The sadist spook-menger Roach Straton will not sleep peacefully untacked. til the two unfortunates are wending their spiritual ways to either heaven or hell. Roach says he is hopeful Gray will take an upward flight because he surrendered to Jesus, but he has his doubts about Mrs. Snyder. Straton may be one of those repressed fellows who hates women in general and pulchritudinous ones in particular. Too bad Jesus did not get busy in time and save both of

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the \$100,000 a year Hearst columnist (if not more) devotes some of his column space daily to boosting airplanesmilitary airplanes. What he does not know about areonautics would fill a library but his customers are convinced of his infallibility and take him seriously. It is generally known that he is a high-priced writer and this is convincing proof to millions that he must be a very wise man. Talking to one of those millions recently about Arthur, I observed that politically, the millionaire columnist was an ass. "For \$100,000 a year" came to reply, "I would be willing to be a drove of swine." There you

THE state of Tennessee pays its women workers \$11 for a week's (Page Three)

Current Events ARCOS RAIDS DISCREDIT TORY GOVERNMENT

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Idleness Is Menace to Central Pennsylvania

DUBOIS, Pa., May 16.—(FP) Central Pennsylvania miners held their sixteenth convention of District 2. United Mine Workers, in an at-AS we predicted a few days ago our mosphere darkened by unemployment and an impending strike against wage

The twenty thousand members of this field may later be added to the of relations. Winston Churchill They have a temporary truce with hopes to capture the premiership on their operators which the employers this issue. He is a typical fascist say may be terminated at any time. and admirer of Mussolini. In this But the truce is not booming a deperiod of British imperialist disinte- pressed industry. Many of the cengration Churchill may succeed in his tral Pennsylvania pits are idle, while schemes. The days of punitive ex- the market eats into the huge piles

Prolonged negotiations are expectsible as to wages and working con-PRESIDENT Doumergue and foreign rates recognized by the international minister Briand of France are policy committee for a period of two about to pay a visit to Buckingham years, the scale committee to be given palace. The visit is represented as full power to act as in their judgea formality but it has political sig- ment the circumstances may require nificance. The British King serves to protect the best interests of our

that president Poincare of France passed a series of progressive resolvisited the Czar of Russia shortly be- utions in the closing days of the fore the beginning of the late world meet. The nationalization of mines war. It is almost a certainty that resolution written by former dist-Russia will again be a topic of con- rict president John Brophy, was

county where more than twenty THE K.K.K. is dying but the Ameri- unions are constituent units of the can Legion is its legitimate suc- Labor Party two assemblymen were cessor in the business of intolerance. in office last year, and a number of This is the opinion of the Civil Lib- Labor Party burgesses and chiefs of erties Union included in its summary police. The defeat of the Labor Parof free speech and reactionary vio- The delegates instructed the union that there were 28 meetings broken where it existed and "to assist acup in 1926 against 22 in 1925, 34 tively in the formation of such Labor lynchings in 1926 against 18 in 1925. Party units where they are not al-

Brophy Big Figure. John Brophy was not a delegate but he had the floor several times and his influence was strong. Fol-THERE is still a headline or two left lowing the ending of his term April 1 he moved to Pittsburgh and on a vote of 58 to 53, though the credentials committee supported him. Several candidates in sympathy with on the assurances of President James the floor whenever he might be at-

STOP FARE GRAB!

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FRIDAY, MAY 20th, in the

DAILY WORKER

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Wall Street Declares War Upon Labor Thru Its Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States has declared the California criminal syndicalism law constitutional. According to press dispatches the decision is unanimous, Justices Holmes and Brandeis concurring but for different reasons than their asso-

This decision which places the so-called "war measures" in the law of the land follows on the heels of the Bedford Cut Stone Company ruling outlawing the ordinary defense activities of la-

The Supreme Court has once more proved its right to its title of "bulwark of American capitalism."

The recent decision made in the case of Charlotte Anita Whitney upholds without qualification the police power of the state. The defendant was not charged with commission of any act of violence but was convicted simply on a judicial interpretation of extreme right wing of the tory gov- 150,000 on strike in western Penn- the possible consequences of her utterances and beliefs as a memsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. ber of the Communist Labor Party-later absorbed in the Com-

The Supreme Court's ruling smashes completely all foolish notions relative to the "emergency character" of the war time legislation embodied in the criminal syndicalism laws of the various states and shows that these exceptional laws simply expressed the development of American government into a more direct and efficient instrument of American capitalism in its new stage-im-

Under the criminal syndicalism laws backed by the Supreme Court's decision the constitutional rights of free speech, press and America. assemblage no longer have any legal existence—any policeman may abrogate them at will. Neither is it necessary for there to be ditions, based on the basic wage a declaration of an "emergency" by the constituted authoritiesthe criminal syndicalism laws have been made unassailable thru court procedure and can be used to disrupt labor unions, working class political parties and imprison their members and officials.

The speed with which American government is setting up its instruments for aggression against the working class in all fields of activity is all the more dangerous in that the official leaders of the American labor movement join hands with government agen-But in spite of the uncertain in local against the most militant sections of the working class as in dustrial situation the convention the Furriers and Cloakmakers Union cases.

To every intelligent worker in the United States the two recent decisions of the Supreme Court, supplementing each other, (Continued on Page Four)

versation at the Buckingham Palace talkfest, but this time it will be the neither be bribed nor awed by the money or the military forces of imperialism. ment. Labor Party talk is not thin air perialism. Labor Party talk is not thin air central Pennsylvania. In Cambria

Insurance Supt. Defied to Make Move In Open Party in Oakland in 1919. Letter By DAILY WORKER Expert

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON

Because of the immense popular interest which is being thrown out for lack of jurisdiction. lence during 1926. The report states to "lend every aid" to the party manifested in The DAILY WORKER insurance exposure it is deemed advisable to correspond with insurance and state officials openly and in full view of all parties interested. To the Hon. James A. Beha, Insur-

ance Department, New York: Dear Sir:

It is now more than two weeks since you wrote to the DAILY WORKER asking for detailed information on our expose of the "Big Four." Since that time nothing has happened.

Because the cause we are espousing millions of worker-policyholders, and because the charges made in 11. ies of articles are of such a nature as to brand the officials and directors of To Plant or Not to Plant overthrowing the government." the "Big Four" as public looters we demand an official reply to our letter to you wherein these charges are enumerated.

We Accuse

which requires illegal covering up. One Resigns

of articles one of these offenders, ex-Life Insurance Company.

in itself does not warrant action on water subsides. your part which will result in more | The farmers will also be urged to just policy conditions whereby such a plant part of their fields with a "food murderous lapse rate would be im- crop" to feed their families as soon

tan Life Insurance Company has an another crop this year and there is average balance in the Chase National some talk of this industry passing Bank of not less than \$20,000,000 at away from this part of the country all times. We further adduced facts now that the crop has been destroyed to prove that the Chase National Bank by the flood. Because of the com-(Continued on Page Two)

JOBLESS MENACE

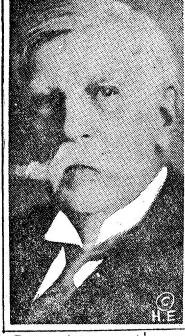
Is Question

While thousands of flood refugees are crowding concentration camps, We have charged that there are and some procrastinating victims are officers in the employ of "Big Four" still being rescued from the tops of who were bribed with high positions trees and the roofs of barns in the for whitewashing the industrial in- flood area, and while tons of water the Kansas Law was applied in an surance companies at the time of the are rushing thru Louisiana in a mad Armstrong Insurance Investigation. dash for the Gulf of Mexico, the We contend that the presence of such United States department of agriculmen in the employ of these companies ture is at work preparing data tellproves that a condition still exists ing the farmers what they can grow as soon as the eight or nine feet of water subsides and leaves them their Since the publication of this series rich, muddy acres once more.

Except for the sugar cane regions, Senator William J. Tully, under pres- 65 per cent of the flooded lands have sure resigned from the Metropolitan regularly been planted with cotton, but according to experts it is not We have proved that of all weekly now possible or desirable to plant this payment policy terminations every area in cotton this year. The departyear more than 75% are total loss ment of agriculture will advocate lapses and that only one per cent planting a certain amount of acreage of all terminations are maturities. We in cotton as a "cash crop," and this would like to know if this condition will probably be done as fast as the

as possible. In the sugar cane sec-We have proved that the Metropolition, it will not be possible to plant (Continued on Page Two)

Sullies Great Name



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES By concurring with the decision of his associates to uphold the iniquitous criminal syndicalism law of California, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a member of the great anti-slavery poet's family, helps to perpetuate slavery in

Supreme Court Sustains "sinister Soviet documents" found in be arranged through a motion being Whitney Conviction

supreme court, in affirming the con- would be "found." viction of Charlotte Anita Whitney, of Oakland, under that statute.

club woman, was convicted and sen- in circulation. tenced to from one to fourteen years convention of the Communist Labor lous to give up his duties and his to have attempted to balk the nego-

Constitutionality of the law was The leadership of the party would for credit. upheld by lower courts and on an earlier appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the case was Miss Whitney held the constitutional right of peaceful assemblage was violated by the California law.

Justice Sanford read the opinion. Justice Holmes and Brandeis concurred, but on different grounds from the majority.

The court Justice Sanford said, onsidered only one federal question -whether the act violated the due process clause of the constitution. The court held that the clause was not violated. The right of free speech could not be resorted to by Miss Whitney in seeking freedom, the court held, as she was accused of "inciting others" to the crime of lord.

Fiske Appeal Won Harold B. Fiske, a member of the I. W. W., appealing from the Kansas Supreme Court which affirmed his ten years in prison for violation of correspondent, that Chang Tso-lin's reference to my government was luthe state criminal syndicalism law, won his appeal. The court held that unconstitutional manner.

The evidence in the case, the (Continued on Page Two)

Admiral Bristol Wants To Cross Soviet Union On Way to China; Can't

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 6 .--Admiral Bristol, newly appointed Commander of the American forces in China, has asked permission of the U. S. S. R. to cross the country on his way to China because his wife's illness made it impossible for her to stand the ocean trip. Admiral Bristol was refused permission to cross the U.S.S.R. on the grounds that the U.S. Government refused a visa to Comrades Piatakoff, Sckolnikoff and Kolontai.

In view, however of Mrs. Bristol's illness, she was permitted to cross the U.S.S.R. on her way to China.

Oliver Wendell Holmes DE-HARDS DOCUMENTS"; FACE LABOR PROTEST

Try to Thwart Loan to Soviet Union; Baldwin Cabinet Faces Defeat

Laborites Leave House As Government Applies Gag Rule to Anti-Strike Bill Debate

BULLETIN

LONDON, May 16 .- The entire Labor Party delegation walked out of the House of Commons this afternoon in protest against the Government's proposal to apply "time-table procedure" to hasten the passage of the committee stages of the Trades Union Bill, limiting the powers of the trades unions to call strikes.

The walkout occurred after a rather heated question hour when the Government was criticized by the Labor members for the raids on the headquarters of the Soviet Trade Delegation.

The Government resolution to apply the "time-table procedure" was carried by a vote of 259 to 113.

The House was adjourned at 5.15 this afternoon, following the walkout of the Opposition.

LONDON, May 16.—While the police remained in possession of the Arcos offices, Tory ministers, who faced a barrage of questions from the Labor benches, were forced to admit in the House of Commons that the "missing official documents" which had served as the pretext for the raid had not been found. That the "missing documents" are pure myths created by the die-hard Cabinet is the opinion widely entertained here.

Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks also, probably fall to Winston Churchill, revealed that the raids on the Soviet Lord Birkenhead or Sir William Joynwith the full knowledge and assent of son-Hicks, all of whom represent the Union offices had been authorized most reactionary faction in the party. Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign A storm of protest greeted the die-Minister Chamberlain.

Office. No note has yet been sent to raids. the Baldwin Government by Moscow. Arthur Henderson, Labor leader,

the Arcos offices, public opinion re- made to reduce the Home Minister's mains profoundly sceptical. The "Zi- salary." noviev letter" is still in the minds of That the raids were instigated by WASHINGTON, May 16.—Califor- political observers, and Soviet Union the die-hards threw a monkey-wrench nia's criminal Syndicalism law was officials predicted soon after the in the negotiations for a \$50,000,000 constitutional today by the raids that "sinister documents" to the Soviet Union by the Mid-

Predict Baldwin Fall

Miss Whitney, social worker and leadership as a result of the raids are making every effort to prevent ex-Premier Baldwin is said "not to be Sir Arthur Balfour at the Economic

hard ministry in the House of Com-The Russian Chargé has handed a mons when Sir William Joynsonecond note of protest to the Foreign Hicks made an attempt to explain the

Although the die-hard press, not- indicated that the opposition would ably the Daily Mail, controlled by the pursue its criticism of the Govern-Churchill-Hicks-Birkenhead wing of ment for this raid and would ask that the Conservative Government, is at- a day be set aside to debate the contempting to circulate rumors about duct of the Home Minister. This will

land Bank, is the charge levelled by the Daily Herald, official organ of the Many rumors of changes in Tory Labor Party. The Tories have been tension of credits to the Soviet Union. leadership of the Conservative party. tiations of the Soviet Union delegates

FENG TAKES NORTHERN STRONGHOLD; EUGENE CHEN WARNS GREAT BRIFAIN

Sun Fo Predicts Early Collapse of Chiang Kai-Shek; Protest U.S. Bombardment

HANKOW, May 16.—General Feng Yu-hsiang, who has allied himself with the Hankow nationalists, is rapidly sweeping toward the Peking-Hankow railway in his two-fold drive against Chang Tso-lin. Reports received here state that Feng has captured Honanfu, former stronghold of Wu Pei Fu, central Chinese war

That the Nationalists will take unable to ignore." with the Nationalist News Agency House of Commons, Chen said, "His Mukden troops will be crushed by forces advancing from Hankow and rance." Feng's troops moving south from the

Blow To Chiang.

Shensi-Honan border.

The defeat of the Mukden troops, Sun said, will also be a blow to Chithe northern militarists.

shek's position is hopeless. In an ef- and British parties were greeted with fort to win the sympathy of the tremendous ovations. northern war lords, Chiang Kai-shek has been shooting down workers. Such methods Sun declared, will keep Chiang in power a very short time. Only two or three divisions are still loya Ito Chiang, Sun said.

Chen Warns Britain.

HANKOW, May 16 .- In an interview with a Reuter's correspondent, Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign minister, warned Great Britain against flirting with the Chiang Kaishek "government" at Hankow.

"Before three months have passed we shall conquer our way to Peking, where in the name of Nationalist China and of the Kuomintang, I will

speak language Chamberlain will be Peking within three months is the Referring to Chamberlain's recent prediction of Sun Fo, Sun Yat-sen's attack on the Hankow Nationalist son, who declared in an interview Government in an address before the

Roy Addresses Communists.

dicrous and deeply tragic in its igno-

At the Congress of the Chinese Communist Party held here, M. N. Roy, on behalf of the Communist International pointed out that the Chinese working class would have to ally ang Kai-shek because it will deprive itself with the peasantry and the urhim of the possibility of support from ban petty bourgeoisie to successfully carry out its historical task. Repre-Sun Fo declared that Chiang Kai- sentatives of the French, American

> Chiang Government Breaking SHANGHAI, May 5 (Delayed) .-(Continued on Page Two)

Polish-German Battle On Silesian Election Day; Thirty Injured

BRESLAU, Germany, May 16 .-Thirty persons were reported to have been injured, some seriously, today in a series of anti-German election riots in the city of Rybnik, Polish Upper Silesla,

LEGION, CHURCH USURP PLACE OF K.K.K. TERRORISM

Patrioteers Do Work of Hooded Order Now

The American Legion has replaced the Ku Klux Klan as "the most active agency in intelerance an repression" in the United States, according to a report just issued by the American Civil Liberties Union, with head-

quarters in New York City. This statement is based on reports from 44 states, in 27 of which repressive tactics by the Legion are cited and also on the fact that "many of the attacks on freedom of speech during the year have been traced to propaganda emanating from the war department the American Legion and other patrioteering societies," according to the report. K. K. K. Kroaks.

The Ku Klux Klan is losing its inconsidered, have vastly decreased. The proves your tacit connivance. report quotes a comparative table of these four fundamental violations of tions involving civil liberty issues, interlocking with insurance director-352 in 1925; instances of mob vio- John Hancock and the Colonial Life compared with 40 for 1025; there an evidence of guilt. were 34 lynchings in 1926, compared with 18 in 1925; and 28 meetings were stopped in 1926, compared with

Congress Protests Lynching. The increase in lynchings is attributed by the report to the failure of congress to take action on anti-lynching legislation. The number of prosecutions noted in 1926 does not include those arising from the many industrial disputes, which were included in the 1925 figures.

The Legion and the patrioteering societies came in for another rap when the report discusses the educational situation. "These groups," it states, "together with the bible crusaders and other fundamentalist organizations are held responsible also for the inroads on freedom of teaching. Suppression of student publications, dismissals of teachers and stu-the policyholders? dents for expression of opinion, enreading laws and "salute-the-flag" regulations, and one new anti-evolucourse of their campaign of represt to over 1200 newspapers in the United sion and intolerance in 1926."

Pennsylvania First. in industrial conflict in the Passaic Table of Mortality which these com- The California decision practically textile strike, the Indiana Coal strike, the Rhode Island textile strike and the New York City fur and garment made not public statement relative to "guaranteed" by the American constrikes. Prosecution of workers un- an investigation of the scope warranter state criminal syndicalism and ed by these facts. sedition laws however has practically We have stated that these companfor opinion and expression.

fight of the year, as recorded in the of these "mutual" companies are board's ban against the American not one of the elected gentry repre-Civil Liberties Union, which revealed sent the class interests of the policythe existence of a "blacklist" against holders. individuals whose opinions do not conform to those of board members.

In Flooded Region

(Continued from Page One) petition of Cuban sugar, which is produced very cheaply because of the exploitation of labor, prices for five years. The return from this true. sugar cane has also been low because of plant disease.

Fear Unemployment. . of this gigantic flood will be the unemployment to follow in its wake, think that truly "great institutions of to shift for themselves as soon as the truly great institutions stoop to petty Red Cross withdraws its emergency larceny as do the "Big Four"? Do relief work. Certain officials are you think that your policy of silence quoted as stating that "it is expected lends prestige to the fraud of swindthat unemployment will, in large ling American workers? measure be offset by the need for In a series of articles which are labor in reconstruction of levees and to commence next Monday we propose in building construction." But build- to show that the agents of these four ing construction is destined to be companies are underpaid, swindled, mighty slow in communities where fined and exploited just as the unforagriculture is the chief source of tunate policyholder is; will you be revenue, and this revenue has been silent when we prove these charges? cut off for months to come by the Last year your salary increased destructive waters of the Red, the from ten to twelve thousand dollars a Old, the Atchafalaya and the Miss- year. Are you being grateful? issippi Rivers.

terday, there are 50,000 refugees al- and either refute our charges or else ready being cared for, and fully 50,- see that the intolerable conditions 000 more who will be made homeless which now exist in the industrial inin a few days.

Dallas Blast Kills 6.

DALLAS, Tex., May 16 .- Six Beha? bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the Odd Fellows lodge building here, which was destroyed by fire and an explosion last night.

Fifty-six persons were some seriously, in the blast.

Exploitation of "Big Four" Agents to Be Exposed In New Series May 23

A series of ten articles exposing the swindling of industrial insurance agents by the "Big Four" will commence in the DAILY WORK-ER, Monday May 23rd and daily thereafter.

The series will be by Charles Yale Harrison and will deal with the exploitation of agents. The articles are being published at the request of thousands of agents who have written to the DAILY WORKER asking that the paper espouse their cause also.

Be sure and see that your own insurance agent gets the first ar-

(Continued from Page One) and the Metropolitan, by means of an interlocking directorate, are one. We also stated that the "mutual" fluence in practically every section, policyholders of the Metropolitan do and in general the civil liberty situ- not benefit by this arrangement in ation throughout the county continues, any way. We showed that Charles M. to improve, the report states. Lynch- Schwab, Henry Ollesheimer, Frederick ings, and interference with public H. Ecker and Albert H. Wiggin, dimeetings are the exceptions to the rectors of the Chase National, are general condition, acts of mob vio- also directors of the so-called mutual lence, and prosecutions involving Metropolitan. Apparently this does civil liberties unless conditions at not seem to you to be a violation of tendant on industrial conflicts are good insurance practice. Your silence

Your Silence Evidence We also brought evidence to show civil rights as follows: Of prosecuthat this condition of bank directors Criminal Syndicalism there were 52 in 1926, compared with ates is common with the Prudential, lence are recorded as 21 for 1926, Insurance Companies. Your silence is

We charged that Frederick Ecker, vice president of the Metropolitan, is also a director of ten railroads in which tens of millions of Metro-We charged that Ecker benefits by this arrangement to the detriment of of the Industrial Workers of the released from hospitals. the 26 million Metropolitan policy- World. holders. And still you are silent. Are these men your masters?

refuse to make such refunds. Under dicalism ruling. the law the money is irretrievably Attorneys for the Civil Liberties morrow. lost. We charged that in this respect Union argued the Anita Whitney alone the "Big Four" make upwards case involving the law, before the

forced military drill, compulsory bible ate of the largest of the "Big Four" cases were also handed by the sits Frank P. Noyes, president of the Liberties Union. Associated Press, an organization tion law, in Mississippi mark the which feeds high finance propaganda States and Canada.

Misleading Table

ceased. Pennsylvania has taken the ies assume a 31/2% return on their inlead over California, according to the vestments whereas the actual return report, in the number of prosecutions is nearer 6%. Why the silence, Mr. Beha?

The most important free-speech We have claimed that the directors

We claimed these and many other things, all of which have resulted in

Capitalist Papers Ignore It

Since the publication of this series and dinners paid for by insurance my heart; the motion I made, it treasury. One of the most serious problems companies praising the "great insti- means that all Reds shall be extution of life insurance." Do you pelled."

We hold that obligations or no obli-According to the latest reports yes- gation you come out into the open surance business be wined out com-

When may we hope for action, Mr.

Labor Asks Freedom CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 16 .- The Central Trades Council has passed a Sacco and Vanzetti resolution unanimously requesting elemency for Sacco and Vanzetti.

'British' Navy Near **New England Shore** In War Maneuvers

FORT ADAMS, Newport, R. I. May 16.—In a drizzling rain U. S. Army Officers today laid tactical plans for the defense of New England from an invading British Army somewhere along the coast in this region in a joint Army-Navy "War" maneuver.

Fort Adams was a scene of activity. Planes droped everhead, troops marched and countermarched. "War correspondents" arrived and were billeted in tents. Te big disappearing guns of the coast forts were oiled up and put in readiness for action.

Defending warships were lined up Beha Stalls On Quiz Of in Narragansett Bay. Major Gen-"Big Four" Companies eral Preston Brown, in charge of the defending U.S. forces, inspected with army officers on plans to repel

the invading British fleet. Up to a late hour today the British fleet, which is "somewhere at sea" preparing to attack the coast and land 75,000 men, had not been sighted. Tonight great beams of searchlights will penetrate the sky for traces of out over the sea at intervals for the same purpose. When the British fleet is sighted,

pening hostilities on a scale simulating actual war conditions will be

Law Upheld

(Continued from Page One) court found, did not show that the I. W. W. advocated the overtance of the government by revolution.

viction of William Burns, a delegate

Civil Liberties Comment.

"One of the most far-reaching

lan and Thomas Lennon of San

Prisoners Still In.

Added significance is given the supreme court's decision by the existence of criminal syndicalism seriously abridging free speech and as-Civil liberty issues were prominent | We have proved that the American semblage in nearly two score states.

Nearly a score of political prisoners are still held in California jails under the criminal syndicalism law. An application for a pardon will be made to Governor Young of California, Bailey indicated yesterday.

All Progressives Out cord was 39,500 feet.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.,-May 16.a condition in insurance circles which At the annual convention of the At the agency meetings of the "Big at the left wing, and failed to land. Four" managers have been instructed The rights wanted to bar Jews was placed at 102 lives today and the talistic newspapers will ignore the tion made by John Kolar, acting chair- or more are in a serious condition. DAILY WORKER attack and that it man of the convention, that anybody will come to naught. No mention was who "doesn't obey the laws of the made of the truth of our charges, State of Pennsylvania and the con-Louisiana have been low for the past which they know, and you know are stitution of the United States, shall plete investigation of the importation be expelled.

Koiar is a follower of the extreme was defeated by a large majority.

Supreme Court Upholds will not be permitted to order fur-Tax on Bootleggers

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Bootleggers can be compelled to file income tax returns, the supreme court ruled today in reversing a circuit court decision in the case of Manly S. Sullivan.

A sentence of six months in jail originally imposed on Sullivan in the with the decision.

ligh court, after the circuit court of appeals reversing the district court held that the secrecy attached to income tax returns did not equal the eonstitutional immunity which provides that no person may be compelled to give incriminating evidence against himself.

Quebec Getting Liberal Party Government; 26 Arrested for Stuffing

MONTREAL, Que., May 16 .-Provincial elections are being held throughout Quebec today. The return of a Liberal government is conceded.

The first charges of fraud in connection with the election were made today when Louis Fitch, K. C., Conservative candidate from St. Louis, and 26 others were arrested by police armed with five warrants charging electoral frauds. Fitch later was released on parcle.

Flee Incendiary Fire.

Sixteen families fled to the safety of the street early yesterday from a the hallway of the first floor.

Will Unearth Herculaneum. chaeology.

bed of lava flow, having been devas- invite foreign capital to seek outlet mechanical devices, however. tated by an eruption from Mount there on any large scale.'

Baseball Fans Leave Hospitals. PHILADELPHIA, May 16. - An familiar tone of "We do these things autopsy was to be held today for solely for their good." Fred Haas, 58, who was killed when The Supreme Court upheld the law a section of the stand at Baker Bowl, a second time in affirming lower home of the Philadelphia national

Say Associates Killed Ensign.

ordered the second investigation.

Charley Chaplin Attorneys Plea. today to go to court tomorrow in within its own borders. ian's lawyers also will argue a de murrer to the whole complaint.

Over Eight Miles Up. attained a height of 42,470 feet, ac- future bright with promise.

Bury 102 At Poplar Bluff. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 16 .-Unemployment Threat may be adequately described as panic. Croatian Beneficial and Educational Poplar Bluff today was engaged in Society, the right wing aimed a blow the task of burying its scores of dead. The toll taken in Monday's tornado to boast to their agents that the capi- from the society, and had also a mo- injured at about 250, of which 100

> Decameron Books Released WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A comof risque literature into the United Kolar, uder severe questioning, States was ordered today by General you have been attending luncheons stated: "I will tell you what is in L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of

After a conference with importers, Andrews ordered the customs authorities at New York to release for imand as usual these victims will have life insurance." Do you think that reactionary, Geo. Ferega. His motion portation a number of sets of the 'Arabian Nights" and Boccaccio's "Decameron," which were held up. Importers were advised that they Snyder, Gray Lodged

ther copies of these books from abroad

make a ruling.

Section 1.

until the department has had time to

"Inferiority Complex," Shoots Self. of Albert Snyder the woman's hus- tion of Labor, says: -Explaining in a note that he had shortly before noon yesterday. an "inferiority complex," which made

would recover. To Swim Channel Again. PLYMOUTH, England, May 16 .-Dover to Calais in July.

Shall Not Diel Sacco and Vanzatti Shall Not Die! chair.

Lamont, Morgan's Partner, Praises **U. S. Imperialism**

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (FP) .-Thomas W. Lamont, member of Morgan & Co., speaking on "America's Foreign Investments" at the Intl. Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington, coincident with the meetings of the Pan-American Commercial Conference and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, lauded the Coolidge administration's action in Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti and elsewhere in Latin-America. At the same time he warned American bankers that their chances for safe and profitable loans in Europe were rapidly fading. The Land Tax.

Mexico's governmental and railway debt, Lamont said, was about \$725,the various army units and conferred fire in the four story brick tenement 000,000, with interest payments since house at 114 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn. 1921 of \$30,000,000 gold. This in-Firemen found evidence that gaso- terest payment was only one-fourth line or kerosine had been spilled in of the sum due on the principal, but it did represent "an earnest desire on the part of the Mexican state to ful-NAPLES, May 16.-King Victor tors." However, its handling of the gangs of Chang Tso-lin to adapt all Emanuel today went by destroyer to land and oil questions "has had the the recent discoveries in the science of the enemy. Airplanes are darting Resina, where he will inaugurate the effect of discouraging most of the war to Chinese conditions. Chang exexcavation of the ancient city of British and American oil companies pects a powerful drive by the Kuomin-Herculaneum, one of the most diffi- operating in Mexico, and their oil tang, and this trench, full of spikes, cult attempts in the history of ar- production has fallen off heavily." is intended to be used like the barbed

> Lamont's whitewash of American military occupation of Haiti, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo was in the Stronghold; Advances

A Permanent Slavery.

After reviewing the financial repolitan "mutual" funds are invested. Federal Courts' decision in the con- league team, collapsed. Fifty per- and cautioning American investors the new paper money issued by sons were injured, but all have been against reckless subscription to fur- Chiang Kai-shek. The discipline in LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Forma- tariff walls so that payments may be the Nanking government has caused decisions affecting civil liberties tion of a second naval board of in- made. He said that "Certain states- serious differences to arise, particu-We have shown that weekly pay- ever handed down" commented For- quiry into the unsolved riddle of the men on the other side, men of larly amongst the military leaders. ment policyholders pay for two, five rest Bailey, director of the American death of Ensign Julian J. Moshane sobriety and judgment, experienced The Canton dictator, Li Tin-sing, who organization meetings. and nine years and then, when due to Civil Liberties Union yesterday of Maryland, awaited today arrival and schooled in the world of politics, intends to make himself independent economic necessity, they require a re- when informed by the DAILY WORK- in port of the dreadnaught Tennessee. declare that Locarno means the per- of Chiang Kai-shek, is pursuing his turn of their deposits, the "Big Four" ER of the California criminal syn- Moshane was attached to the Tennes- manent appeasement of Europe, a own policy under the slogan: see. The dreadnaught is due here tocasional embroilments, even sporadic An earlier official investigation de- armed conflicts, there will never cided that the dushing raval officer again be any great cataclysm on the Shanghai that the Chinese press re- Javel and Gutenberg, the directors of fifty million dollars every year. supreme court on March 1, 1926. drowned. His body was found float-continent of Europe; that within the ports them on the back page in small of the Citroen Automobile Corpora-What do you think your duty is in They were Walter Pollack and Walter ing in San Pedro harbor three days lifetime of our youth war will have print. The police of the International tion have planned to break all opthis matter—we mean your duty to Nelles of New York and John Moy- after a merry yachting party at which become as outworn as witchcraft, and the French Settlements render position to their vast scheme for he was last seen alive. Agents acting slavery and duelling. It is true that the military authorities every assist- wage reductions. Let no one enter We have shown that on the director- Francisco. The Burns and Fiske on behalf of the ensign's family, how- Europe is happily becoming more after the arrests and the shops this morning. Go to the ever, adduced evidence tending to unified. The movement to break down searches. prove McShane died a violent death, the high tariff barriers, built up by In consequence the navy department the growth of nationalism in almost every European country after the head, has been arrested. The files war, is already well under way. It is and correspondence of the Committee thrown out on the sidewalks. To go not inconceivable that Europe may have been confiscated by the police. back to work today means defeat, LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Attor- some day become a great region of According to the law arrested per- means accepting all the present wage neys for Charles Chaplin prepared free trade as the United States is sons must be immediately handed reductions and all those to come,

their twice-deferred attempt to strike "Such a development may take a out accusations made by Lita Grey in long time in coming; on the other her divorce complaint. The comed- hand it may move much more swiftly than we imagine. If it does we shall The Provincial Students' Union has urge all your comrades to strike, but be able within a short span of years addressed a letter to the Educational you will refuse to work in order to dustrious, stable, peaceful, far charge of Political Affairs in Hupeh, of District 15. BELLEVILLE, III., May 16.—Capt. stronger in every way than it has asking that an order be issued for the Hawthorne of Gary, in his flight on ever been in the past; with armaintroduction of military training in Long live the Citroen workers! May 4 last, established a new world's ments vastly reduced, with swords the Province of Hupen. altitude free balloon record when he beaten into plowshares, and with a

Cooperative Youth

The recently organized Cooperative battle against the anti-revolution-Youth consisting of young people liv- aries. ing at the Cooperative Apartment House, 2700 Bronx Park, East, will hold their first dance, Saturday, May 21 at the house. All workers are urged to attend.

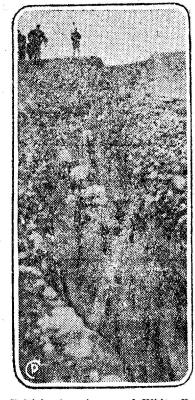
The Cooperative Youth Club is a social and athletic organization that will accept into its ranks all young workers, whether they reside at the Cooperative House, or not, It devoted a great deal of its time to playing baseball, tennis, rowing, hikes and other outdoor sports. It also has lectures and discussions.

In Sing Sing Prison

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, condemned slayers | News, organ of the Chicago Federa-

it impossible for him to "jump from motorcycle police, the two auto- rive no benefit from this proposed dreamland to earth," George Emory, mobiles containing the doomed pair tax cut. Both democrats and re-20-year old artist who said he was swept through the main street of this publicians are furthering reduced in-South Carolina federal court stands the scion of a wealthy Middleport, village and into the gates of the come tax legislation. Both parties Conn., family, attempted to end his prisaon. The shades of the cars are convinced that such legislation The government appealed to the life here today by shooting himself were tightly drawn and the crowds will appeal immensely to the people, through the chest. Physicians said he thathad assembled on the sidewalks only a small percentage realizing that hal no opportunity to glimpse the it would be of material benefit to pair.

office which is the general rule the tage of the docile apathy of the Mrs. Gade Corson, American woman line of cars swept straight into the masses and their lack of inclination who conquered the English Channel prison grounds. The doors clanged to become familiar with issues of last summer, arrived here today to quickly shut, and Gray and Mrs. far reaching importance that are vital train for an attempt to swim from Snyder had entered their final place to them.' of living until the hand of the law calls them to death in the electric



British, American, and White Rusfill its obligations to its foreign credi- sian officers have helped the bandit Lamont went on to predict that until wire of the Great War, in an attempt Herculaneum, once the resort of a settlement on the oil and land quest to stop them. Experience has shown realthy Romans, has been buried for tions is arrived at with foreign in that determined and courageous nearly twenty centuries beneath a vestors, Mexico will probably "not troops can not be stopped by mere

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The Nanking government is decomposing. It is in serious financial difcovery of many European countries, ficulties. Tradesmen refuse to accept ther loans there, Lamont touched up- the army is declining. The soldiers, on the favorite topic of international who have received no pay since bankers—the trend toward lowering March, are plundering. The policy of world. Despite these precautions new era; that while there may be oc- "Kwangtung for the Kwangtungers!" The arrests, searches and executions have become so common in

> Nationalists with its chairman at the Lockout Committee. over to the courts, this however has means sacrificing 4,000 of your com-

not been done up to the present. Students Want Military Training HANKOW, April 10, (By Mail) .--

The letter says that military force the struggle!" is an important weapon in the work report was the New York City school elected by fraud and fixing and that Croatian Society Stops cording to the official record received "It would be well for the American of national revolution and every revo-Right Wing Putting here today from the U. S. bureau of man of affairs to look forward to pre- lutionary worker must be equipped standards. The previous altitude re- pare himself to do business with a with military training. For this rea- hour for both sexes, suppression of son the Union requests that the fines for forgetting to punch in, schools should put in their curriculum a course in military training and that efficient officers be engaged to teach Hold First Dance the students war tactics so that the duction students might be useful in the actual

> Protest U. S. Bombardment LONDON, May 16.—General Chi- Training in Colleges ang Kai-shek has made a protest to the senior naval officers of the British, American and Japanese naval 16 .- Military training in the Oklaforces at Nanking, charging that war- homa Agricultural & Mechanical Colships of the powers have fired on Chilege at Stillwater should be optional nese troops in Kiangyin without prov- and not compulsory, says Pres. John ocation, according to an Admiralty Simpson of the Farmers Union of communique.

Chicago Labor Warns Against Tax Slashes To Aid Big Business

CHICAGO, (FP) May 16,-Fighting against proposed federal income tax legislation, The Federation

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 16. band, arrived at Sing Sing Prison In actuality but 18 per cent of the people are paying income taxes today Acompanied by an escort of and therefore 82 per cent would denot more than 18 per cent of the na-Without stopping at the Warden's tion. They are simply taking advan-

> BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

Spiked Trench Before Maurer Charges Old Age Pensions Beaten by Grundy

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 16.—Big business united in a "deliberate distortion of facts" to defeat the old age pension bill in the recent legislature, President James H. Maurer charged yesterday before the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, in session here.

The Manufacturers' Association, under the leadership of the unspeakable Grandy and the State Chamber of Commerce gave orders to their henchmen in the legislature to kill the measure, he declared in his presiden-

The convention will be in session

Paris Automobile Workers Strike **Against Employers**

PARIS. (By Mail) -- Declaring that Citroen would never see the success of his project to exploit his workers n chain-gangs, 15,000 workers of the Citroen automobile shops, the Ford of Europe, yesterday went on strike. Within twenty-four hours they were joined by thousands of workers from Epinettes, and Levallois, Citroen was forced to close down his factories. In the 15th Paris District, the center of the Citroen Paris shops, and the scene work has slowed up to such a point that the bosses have suppressed all passes in order to prevent workers from leaving the shops and to cut off communications with the outer workers are gradually leaving the shops in District 15 and joining their comrades on the sidewalks and at the

Issued Strike Appeal The Strike Committee of the Metallurgists Union issued the following-appeal to all workers of the

Citroen plants: "In locking out 10,000 workers at gates at the usual time and obey the The entire Committee of the Indian decisions of your Union and of the

"For three days you have been

Refuse to Work.

"At the Saint-Ouen, Clichy, and to witness a Europe restored, in- Department of the Commission in show your solidarity with the workers

Solidarity of all Citroen workers in

The Citroen workers are striking against wage cuts and are domanding lengthening of the noon hour now thirty minutes, payable at regular duction.

Organized Farmers of Oklahoma Rap Military

OKLAHOMA CITY-(FP)-May Oklahoma in a protest to the state

board of agriculture. The college will not endanger its federal appropriation by making the present 2-year compulsory drill optional, Simpson points out on the strength of official federal information. He says farmers regard it unjust to compel their sons who want to acquire agricultural training at the college to waste 2 years on marching with a gun under a retired army sergeant.

Arrest Worker For Distribution Of Shop Paper in Mill

WARREN, O., May 16 .- Charged with "trespassing," S. Merton was arrested here for distributing shop papers among the workers in the Trumbull Steel Co. The issue called attention to the abominable working conditions in the mill and called upon the men to organize.

After being held in jail for two days Merton was brought before a local judge who fined him \$5.

Peasants and Workers of The Re- try, refuses to extend aid to the Gov- would not be a party really revolu- of the fascist and clerical dictator-

threatens the country.

(1) the antagonism between the gov- the frank and open dictatorship of erning petty bourgeoisie, and the re- capitalist power. mains of the feudalistic State; (2) the antagonism between the nationalistic petty bourgeoisie and the eco- geoisie finds itself threatened. Re- affiliated to the national peasants and your honor! nomic hegemony of foreign capital; (3) the antagonism between national of centralization so that it may land upon all workers and peasants or PARTY OF MEXICO-Translated and foreign on one side, and the a powerful blow to the Government ganized within the CROM and in the from El Machete No. 63-by J.N.S. workers and peasants on the other; of General Calles. The aim of the Labor Party and to all workers at (4) and the antagonism between the Reaction is to implant a military dic- large, for the formation of a united Federal Government and a number of tatorship, tear up the constitution of front, for a workers and peasants' the State Governments.

dictions, only lead to their accentua- the peasants. tion, and give origin to inflammable situations which stir the country into that behind the guns of the rebellion, a state of constant agitation and rest-

The 1927 Constitution.

bourgeoisie against the dictatorship eager to extirpate the soil of Mexico munist Party declares that the reof the feudal state and the unlimited of its "black gold," the motivating bellion headed by the most conservpower of foreign capital, found its expression in the constitution of ination.

The Constitution of 1917 expresses ments of this epoch, to harmonize ing else but the open aid of the Uni- this plan not only would signify the the interests of the landlords with those of the masses of peasants, and Calles government. the interests of national and foreign capital with those of the industrial before its administration two roads 1917, and with it the destruction of provoked, modified some of its worst

The very development of the Revolution, the struggle of the peasant workers and peasant forces toward Therefore, the Communist Party masses for the land, the struggle of the working class for betterment in working and living conditions, and the very necessity of the petty bourgeoisie to defend its position against the continuous attacks of reaction and foreign capital, have obligated the promulgation of the rather radical laws, such as Article 27, 123, and 130 of the Constitution, which favor the creation of a national economy, and the improvement of conditions among the exploited masses.

The Petty Bourgeoisie in Power Since 1917 reaction has on many lost ground. Sustained by foreign capital it organized counter revolugroups that pillaged the peasantry, and set on foot a campaign against tionary forces, have followed out a policy of compromises, delaying the the land and in the town. repartition of the land, and restraining the struggle of the industrial proletariat against the foreign ex-

ploiters. Lacking a solid economic base, and being politically disjointed by regionalism, the power of the petty bourgeoisie does not rest on its own strength, but rather on the weakness of the reactionary forces on the one and the dispersion of the working and peasant class.

The crises confronting the petty bourgeoisie manifests itself clearly in the economic situation. To realize its program of national reconstruction to harmonize the interests of essentially opposed classes, but has sought also to conciliate irreconcilable economic forms. It has tried to oppose and put into competition to large scale rural ownership, a system of publics and China are revealed as the small ownership, and to the power of only countries in which trade unionlarge capitalist enterprise small in- ism is actively on the upgrade, in the dustry of town and country. A net- annual review of trade union memwork of producers and consumers' co- bership throughout the world issued operatives, and the creation of agri- by the Canadian department of labor. was to be destined to constitute the these two great countries almost solefinancial and organic base of this naand socialist production.

To seek to realize such a program | The aggregate of organized workin a country whose exploited wealth ers at the close of 1926 in 46 counis two thirds in the hands of foreign tries covered by the report was 38, capital, where reaction makes al- 388,956. At the close of 1925 there liances with the imperialst interest were 36,448,067 organized workers. forms of capitalist society, is to de- both in number of trade unionists and creases in trade union membership ceive ones self and to deceive the in gains compared with 1925. Unions masses of workers and peasants.

lem, and to satisfy the requirements 6,604,684 at the close of 1925. Here Council of Trade Unions in the U. S. of the external debt, which burdens is a gain of 1,242,105 members or S. R. place the total trade union mem-Fie Mexican people, the Government nearly 20% in a single year. has had to reduce to the minimum its expenditure budget, readjusting to unionism, the most important force eration, in its appeal to the trade this reduction the personnel in the in the nationalist movement, renders unions of the world, now claims 2,-Public Administration and of their figures out of date almost as soon 200,000 workers while the secretary salaries. The greater number of the as they are published. The report of the Chinese seaman's union speak-State Governments owe wages of shows 1,240,000 organizd Chinese many months to their employees, in- workers compared with 300,000 at the Chinese workers would be represented cluding pay to their armed forces, close of 1925, a gain of 940,000 or creating with this general discontent, more than 300%. which is favorable to the success of subversive propaganda.

Today, foreign capital, the only organized economic force in the coun-

curred in the Republic, the uprising and the steadfast ever increasing the workers and peasants. of the Gallegos in Guanajuato; the tendency of industrial enterprise, to- Today this immediate interest con- that the day is not very far distant of Federal soldiers in Jalisco and The capitalist system demands for its the menace of American intervention. trenches with its corpses to overstock merly known as Abyssinia. An unfinally the massacre of unarmed development an absolute freedom,

ginning of a new civil war; they are freedom for extermination in its rol- and brutal tactics of Morones against the first signals of the conflict which ler like advance, of the middle the autonomous unions, and owing to pressors. classes, converting it into a slave pro- the economic situation which is get-It could be pointed out that since letariat, or into an outcast which has ting more difficult each day, there 1910 the situation in Mexico is char- to exist on the crumbs thrown to it exists the danger that sections of enemy of the world proletariat—is acterized by a series of fundamental by the capitalist society. Reaction workers and peasants will incline to- also the enemy of Mexico! The Recontradictions which penetrate the and Imperialism has declared war on ward those elements which are pre- action is no more than the sister to entire economic and political life of the Government of the Petty Bour- paring for the destruction of the the country. We need to mention: geoisie, whose politics are opposed to present government.

One must not for a moment doubt behind the assassin's dagger of the executive power is one of the most catholic church, rises the gloomy important factors utilized by the reshadow of Yankee Imperialism, the action to organize its forces against The political power of the small claws of the American Oil kings, the Calles administration. The Comforce of present day imperialist dom- ative elements in the country pre-

Juarez, opening a lane to the free the interests of landlordism and the effort of the young Mexican introduction of arms into Mexican foreign capitalism. The Communist bourgeoisie, and other advanced ele- territory, can be considered as noth- Party declares that the realization of ted States to the enemies of the extermination of the organized work-

are left open. The road toward the all democratic rights and liquidation left, toward the unification of all of all gains of the proletariat. an implacable, struggle against reac- warns the entire working class and

peasants; only by the nationalization workers' and peasants' bloc! of the great industrial and agriculof Mexico with the masses of the democratic elections. well the large majority of

We and the Government of

General Calles. are unknown to none. The Comdestruction of capitalist exploitation, ment in Latin America. for the economic and social liberation of the masses of workers and pea-Union of Soviet Republics.

ernment. Capitalism cannot tolerate tionary, if it were not to defend at ships in many of the countries of The recent events which have oc- restriction in its field of activities, all times the immediate interests of Europe and in Latin America, have

rebellious outbreaks in the region of ward centralization, is essentially op-sists in the broadest alliance with the Los Altos, Jalisco; the assault on a posed to every effort to sustain small petty bourgeosie for the defence of railway train in the North, the recent production, the existence of isolated the existing Calles Government, hunger, of building palaces only to conflicts in Chichuahua; the slaughter cooperatives and craft conditions. against the reactionaries and against live in pig stalls, of filling the

Owing to the vacillating politics of workers in Yurecuaro, mark the be- freedom for unlimited exploitation, this same government, to the stupid united in a gigantic and invincible potash and other resources with plen-

The Communist Party calls upon all and every one of its members, upon all organizations independent Today the power of the petty bour- and opposed to the CROM, to all those action organizes its forces to a point league and to the Agrarian Party, 1917, and put an end to the revolutionary movement of the workers and ernment a wall of defence against All attempts to solve these contra- tionary movement of the workers and ernment a wall of defence against the reaction.

The Presidential Elections. The agitation for a renewal of the pares for the forceful imposition of a The cancellation of the treaty of reactionary candidate who will serve ers and peasants' movement, but also

tion and the road toward the right, peasants that it spurns at the preindecision, which will sooner or later elections, under the existing condifatally lead to a union with the land- tions, organize instead in every faclords and with the foreign capitalists. tory, in every union, in each city and Only by means of the complete ex- town, in agrarian communities and propriation of the land and of the in general in all workers' organiza- ployer. means for its cultivation, from the tions, committees for workers and among the masses of poor landlord tion and for a united front for a

of communication and transportation; the immediate purging of the Army occasions attempted to reconquer its only by the union of the petty bour- and the Public Administration by geoisie with the proletariat, and the sifting out reactionary elements and formation of a real workers and pea- the arming of the workers and peationary insurrections, incited bandit sants' government, and the alliance sants can there be a guarantee of real

other Latin-American countries, ex- No elections until the repulsion of the Government under the cloak of ploited by American and British im- reaction. No elections until the the catholic church. But the revolu- perialism, will be realized a national workers and peasants are guaranteed tionary governments in stead of reconstruction benefiting not only that they will be able to vote accordcrushing with a steel arm the reac- the small bourgeois minority, but as ing to the dictates of their conscience guided by their class interests

Section of the Communist Inter- Mexican people, our heroic people, national) struggles for the complete vanguard of the revolutionary move-

People of Mexico! A new world war is approaching.

part, and on the lack of development sants, for the independence of all The Russian Revolution, the uprising colonial and semi-colonial peoples and of the Chinese people, the constant for the formation of the World growth of the workers' and peasants' movement in all countries, and the But the Communist Party would stubborn struggle of the revolutionary not be the party of the vanguard, elements against the bloody ferocity

the petty bourgeoisie not only desires SOVIET UNION AND CHINA ADD TO UNION POWER TWO MILLION MEMBERS: OTHER COUNTRIES LOSE

The Union of Socialist Soviet Re cultural credit banks and labor banks. The department shows the workers of ly responsible for the increase of 1. tional economy, a medly of capitalist 904,067 in the strength of the world trade union army in 1926.

without first breaking the economic | The U. S. S. R. leads the world | Palestine and the United States. Deat the end of 1926 are shown with To solve in part the economic prob., 7,846,789 members compared with

The rapid growth of Chinese trade

Trade union figures for the 16 coun tries as shown in the report are: Australia 729,155

Belgium 1,240,000 Czecho-Sloyakia 1,379,779 1,068,046 6,900,000 Germany Great Britain 5,531,000 517,914 Holland 2,234,520 Italy 838,000 Mexico Poland 539,089 7,846,789 453,578 Spain 451,650 United States 3,959,222

In addition to the big gains in the Soviet Union and China there were small gains in Canada, Greece, Japan, compared with 1925 were reported.

Other figures. Latest figures from the Central bership in that country at 9,539,200. Similarly the All-China Labor Feding in Berlin estimated that 3,000,000

at this year's trade union convention. These later figures swell the membership of the world trade union army to well over 41,000,000, with the U.S. S. R. and China accounting for about

taught the leaders of the bourgeoisie when the oppressed proletariat, tired the coffers of the banking houses, force, will rise to vanquish its op-

Imperialism-enemy of Soviet Russia, enemy of the Chinese people, imperialism, united to it in order to strangle and crush freedom and human progress.

Comrades, forward! Unite to make powerful the forces of our country! Fight for the defence of your lives 5th Congress of the COMMUNIST

Like Blacklegs' Charter of 1800

London, May 16 .- A striking parallel to the present British Anti-Union Bill is found in the "Blacklegs' Charter" of 1799 and 1800 which carried the official name of the Combination

The first Act was rushed through Parliament with lightening speed; the second Act, passed in consequence Before the petty bourgeoisie and the destruction of the Constitution of of the protests that the first Act had features, though it left the trade unions at the mercy of the employers. Boss Also Judge.

Under the first act any workman who combined with any other worktoward compromise, toward political sent moment all propaganda for man for the purpose of obtaining an increase of wages could be brought bia, in a report published by the Debefore a single magistrate, and on partment of Commerce, headed, magistrate might be his own em-

> To attempt to raise wages was in aid himself open to prosecution.

own families.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U.S.S.R.

According to the returns of the cheaper munist Party of Mexico (Mexican the interests of the majority of the 1926-27 (October-March), as against hidden in the ground." 666 million roubles in the first half of 1925-26.

1st quarter of 1926-27 (October, November, Decem

Favorable Bal-Exports Imports Total ance (in million roubles) .208.5 131.9 340.4 76.6 16.7Jan. 1927.. 55.2 33.593.749.1 37.9 87.0 March 57.440.5Total six ..370.2 248.8 619.0 121.4

Thus the active balance in the first half of the year 1926-27 amounted to 121.4 million roubles, as compared with an adverse balance of 66 million roubles in the first half of

As compared with March, 1926, the exports in March, current year, were at the same level (the exports in March, 1926, also being 57.4 million roubles), while imports decreased by 28.9 per cent (57 million roubles in March, 1926). The total turnover in March, 1927, decreased 14.4 per cent against March of last year (114.4 million roubles in March, 1926), however, the trade in March, current year, vielded an active balance of 16.9 million roubles, against an active balance of 0.4 million roubles in March, 1926.

Big Oil Man In Jail.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 16 .--Fred W. Braddock, oil well drilling contractor, was under police guard at a hospital here today, suspected as the slayer of Mrs. Allie Brake, apartment house owner, who died under mysterious conditions. Authorities said they would seek a murder complaint against Braddock following the disclosures of a drinking orgy in the oil man's home.

ETHIOPIAN BAIT FOR U.S. CAPITAL

Yankee Exploiters

eyes turned towards Ethiopia, for- rate of \$11 for a week's work. limited amount of rubber, coffee, usually attractive to this country.

All Facilities.

ports that

"Seriously intentioned and responsible parties will be granted all the facilities and favors necessary to insure the financial success of their enterprise. The Abyssinian government is ready and eager to favor foreign capital which can develop the country and aid in the actual liberation of slavery by employing the slaves as workmen in their development projects."

The manner in which the slaves are o be "liberated" is described in the official announcement as follows:

"Foreign capital will be invited to lease tracts of land for the cultivation of coffee, rubber, fruit and other products and for the raising of cattle, sheep and horses. Such enterprises will be furnished slave labor and will be obligated to remit one-half of the laborer's wage to his owner, the other half to be held by the government until such time as his accumulated earnings will suffice to purchase his freedom, which, according to estimates so far obtainable, will be approximately five years.'

Ready Response.

This proposal has found a ready response among American capitalists who are always looking for new fields to conquer.

The American consul at Aden. Araviction, he could be sent to jail. The Ethiopia, a Land of Vast Latent Wealth, writes:

"Ethiopia, or Abyssinia as the country was formerly known, is one great land owners, and its repartition peasants defence against the reac- itself a crime, and a man who tried of the few productive regions of to persuade somebody else to leave Africa in which no modern develophis work, or to attend a meeting, or ment has taken place in recent years. Only the defeat of the existing to collect money for the purpose of The latent wealth of Ethiopia is untural enterprises as well as the means counter revolutionary movement, only raising wages or resisting reductions, doubtedly enormous. Its soil is suitable for grain cultivation on a large In fact so "boundless" were the scale and it has rich resources of rub-'crimes" created by the law that it ber, coal, copper, silver, iron, gold, was dangerous for workmen to con- potash and mica. Wild coffee grows verse with one another or with their in abundance and only awaits scientific cultivation to make it an important factor in the world's coffee markets.

"American cotton textiles used to dominate the Ethopian market, but of late years they have given way to the THE INTERESTS OF OUR People's Commissariat of Trade of quarter of the Ethopian textile im-CLASS, the working and peasant U.S.S.R., the total volume of Soviet ports come from Manchester, Engclass, represent the real interests of foreign trade over the European land. . . . It is probable that there The aims of the Communist Party our country drenched as it is with frontier reached 619 million roubles are fifty million silver dollars in the workers' blood. Our interests are in the first half of the economic year country at present, most of which is

SACCO and VANZETTI SHALL NOT DIE!

Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthen-11.2 berg the Workers (Communist) Par-97.9 16.9 ty has lost its feremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only be overcome by many militant work. ers 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

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CURRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

(Continued from Page One) day. Unions are conspicuous by their in London than they are now. absence in Tennessee but not so Rich Resources Entice school. Yes, the Tennessee employ- not is problematical. Why should be ers are very much excited over the think? Thinking is dangerous busisalvation of the souls of its women ness. He might think himself out of folk but is quite satisfied to let them a job. If the president of a gigantic American capitalism now has its experience a hell upon earth at the plunderbund like this had any im-

ty of slave labor makes Ethiopia un- text we learn that a dry goods mer- repair railway tracks than hold down chant sacrificed a money-making his job. The correspondent of the Chicago business career to study physio-Daily News has described the situation in detail. Under the pretense of his son the use of his limbs which Hopkins Adams is a story of the "freeing" the slaves of that country, were paralyzed by an attack of In- Harding administration with Harding foreign capital has been invited to fantile paralysis when he was a few under the fictitious name of Willis purchase the slaves from their own- months old. The boy now walks with Markham as plain as a nose wart. the aid of crutches. It may be a The president killed time by playing news story and then again it may be poker with his gang and keeping con-The American correspondent re- an ad for a new health fad. Anyhow stantly pickled. He had nothing we are glad the boy is able to walk against the system and seemed to even with crutches the we would enjoy what O'Henry would charhave more regard for the veracity (f acterize "legitimate graft." Some-

> around that he will be pleased to be term in the White House. regarded as the political heir of the "little Corsican." Caesar is another historical figure that Mussolini apes. But the important difference between

GEORGE EASTMAN of Rochester, the Kodak man, has given \$1,500,-000 to establish a dental clinic in London. John D. Rockefeller has donated a similar amount to the University of London to get a new site. Both philanthropists will be highly praised by the beneficiaries, which

will not make John's oil or Eastwork of from nine to ten hours a man's Kodaks a bit more unpopular

evangelists. It was in Tennessee THE process of smoking out Calvin that a young teacher by the name of Coolidge on a third term is pro-Scopes was convicted of the charge gressing apace. Coolidge is saying of teaching evolution in a public nothing. Whether he is thinking or agination he would sneak out of the White House at dead of night and "FATHER cures paralyzed boy" wend his way to the nearest slave reads a headline. Reading the market. Many persons would rather

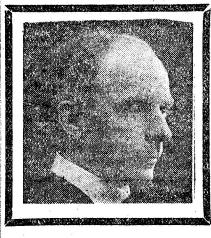
the story if he walked without them. times it was not even that, but it helped to break the monotony of life BENITO MUSSOLINI is trying hard in the white house. The wages of to make his photographs look like sin is death so Markham died and those of Napoleon. Evidently the his gang got scattered. Calvin Cool-"great man" has passed the word idge, we believe, could survive a third

Easier In Jail.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 16 .-His mind at ease, George M. Butler. Napoleon and Mussolini, is that the self-confessed forger, was held by former helped to stabilize the rising police here today for authorities of bourgeoisie system while Mussolini Hastings, N. Y. Butler said a troubled is vainly trying to stabilize a dying conscience impelled him to surrender to local police after two years of dodging arrest.

Auto Painters Initiate 17. CHICAGO-(FP)-May 16.-Auto Painters Local 396, Chicago, initiated 17 new members at the last meeting.

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Nicaragua Cannot Achieve Freedom by Submitting to United States

Encouraging reports are coming out of Nicaragua to the effect that many thousands of the forces successfully struggling praise of the blood-streaked monster, rupt the party. To distort Marx in no Spargo of today. He and Frank against the government of the Wall Street puppet, Diaz, have refused to lay down their arms and will continue fighting. Some of them even declare that they will lay down their lives rather deavors to traduce Lenin. He says: than submit to a government imposed upon them by the power

Reports of wholesale disarmament appearing in the kept became in the leadership of the conpress are probably considerably exaggerated, but there is un-serving and constructive forces." doubtedly a large number that has disarmed under the threat of the Coolidge emissary, Stimson, to wage war against them with all the forces at his command—which means sufficient to flower of the working class and who crush the liberal government and maintain the usurper, Diaz, in maintains his power by means of power, in spite of the fact that he is despised by the overwhelming majority of the people of Nicaragua who know that he is merely the bribed tool of imperialism.

Dr. Juan Sacasa, the liberal president, whom the United guard mercenaries who make up his States is trying to destroy because he would not yield to the as a constructive force. This butcher blandishments of Wall Street, announces that the liberals will who boasts that he has trampled unhave nothing to do with the Diaz government. However, he does derfoot what few liberties the Italian yield to the threat of Stimson and explains that his army "can only sacrifice itself or submit to the strength of a foreign power which, instead of being a bulwark of justice and right, has nulli- who indulges in ludicrous bombast fied the popular will of the Nicaraguan people as expressed in about the glory of the Caesars is said the free election of 1924 and ratified on the battlefield for the by Spargo to have "attained such emi-

Sacasa goes on to express his admiration for the United States and is an ardent advocate of "real Pan-Americanism," in spite of the terror practiced against and the deception practiced upon his people. These are not sentiments of a determined Russia from their age-long thralldom fighter, but of a puerile liberal.

Sacasa, to justify his leadership of the Nicaraguan masses ble political life and inaugurated a in their struggle against American imperialism, should emphasize system of government that is a the fact that the Pan-Americanism we hear so much about is thousand times more democratic than only an imperialist snare in which to enmesh the southern republics. It is a Pan-Americanism with the United States playing man, the greatest insurrectionist who the part of overlord, just as Pan-Slavism so energetically promul- ever wrote his name on history's gated by Czarist Russia was a slogan of vicious reaction that pages, the most far-seeing and daring aimed to achieve czarist domination of all Slavic countries, with the final ambitious goal the domination of all Europe.

To justify himself as a leader of the Nicaraguan rebels against Wall Street's government at Washington, Sacasa should understanding of the problem connot only refuse to sanction disarmament by the American fronting him began to build socialism marines, but he should utilize his present position to discredit the cut of the ruin left in Russia by the Pan-Americanism of the banking houses and try to rouse all war, and the counter-revolution, is the neighboring republics against the frightfulness of the im- Spargo. perialists who continuously make bandit raids upon the nations of Latin-America.

Furthermore, instead of giving up their arms, the liberal forces should keep them. If the invading hordes of the United kind that no Spargo can ever detract wanted to, it could give concessions ment under the command of States are too overwhelming they should resort to deception and from it or add to it. Regardless of to the entire working class of this Mitchell Palmer that expose the state conceal their arms they now have and get as many more as they in publishing the diatribes of Spargo can obtain to hold in readiness when Nicaragua and other na- and his ilk history will record the fact tions suffering under the blight of Wall Street can rise and drive that Lenin was the leader of the the invaders from their shores.

Tammany Defends Right to Steal Elections

Tammany Hall is in an uproar. Judge Olvany, office boy who tried to stem the tide of history for Governor Al. Smith, Wall Street's and pope's candidate for and make slavery for humanity eterthe democratic party nomination for president, and the Tammanv nal. district leaders held a secret meeting the other night at which LROM socialism to fascism, is the they endeavored to devise plans to defeat the introduction of Γ road travelled by Spargo. A road voting machines and a reduction of the number of election dis- that has no retreat, the logical, intricts. Such an innovation would throw out some hundreds of evitable goal of those who, like Spar-Tammany election officials and disrupt the present machinery built up for the purpose of election steals.

No one should labor under the illusion that the introduction of voting machines and the reduction of the districts 25 per cent descend. Of all the renegades prowould guarantee correct returns on election day. Tammany ob- duced by the Socialist party only one jects to the introduction of the new system because it will force other has plumbed the depths with it to reorganize its machinery for stealing elections, not because it believes it will guarantee an honest count of the votes. It will tionary movement who is also a condevise a means of fixing the machines so that they will be equally tributor to the columns of the New as effective as the approved Tammany stunt of stuffing ballot | York Times. boxes.

"Ten years hence the level of life in Russia will be far higher than it was before the war, and in the rest of Europe it will be him. Still denouncing fascism in lower than it was before the war," reluctantly asserts John May- Italy, they practice it in action nard Keynes, the bourgeois economist of England. Mr. Keynes, of course, is banking on the hope that the rest of Europe will then be capitalistic, otherwise he would have to qualify his state-

Al Smith's articles of faith and patriotism which were cal- first blast of the trumpets of the war culated to aid him in his campaign to secure the democratic that signallized his desertion to the nomination for president of the United States fall rather flat in the light of the exposure of the fine Italian hand of the agents ignorance. His crimes against the of the Pope in Mexico who staged the sanguinery train massacre of the outstanding leaders and "theoa few days ago.

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DAILY WORKER Spargo's Journey from Socialism to Facism

that for years enabled him to exist ist forces. and satisfy his exaggerated ego by

strutting as a leader. print in any language.

"What Lenin represented in the leadership of the destructive forces that were unleashed in Europe, Mussolini

Thus the bloody despot who turned Italy into a shambles, with the sewers overflowing with the blood of the whole provocation and organized assassination against every element in society except the powerful capitalists whom he serves and the blackarmed forces, is eulogized by Spargo people once enjoyed, this despot whose system of organized terror rests like a pall upon all Italy and

solini, Spargo, places Lenin, who, as the leader of the Bolshevist Party, rescued the workers and peasants of and brought hundreds of thousands, nay millions, of them into active audiernment on the face of the earth. This liberator of all time, the man whose very name is the symbol of the epoch of the shattering of the last slave system humanity will ever know, and who, with infinite pains and profound traduced by the miserable scribbler,

But to be reviled by a defender of and apologist for Mussolini is thereforces that first broke through the rotten and decaying capitalist structure and unleashed the forces that will enable society to rise to new and immeasurable heights. while Mussolini will be recalled only as a lackey of capitalism, of reaction,

go, started on the inclined plane of apostacy by first defaming the revo lutionary elements of the working class and rapidly sank to the lowest depths of which human depravity can Spargo-that worthy is Frank Bohn, one-time leading figure in the revolu-

But many other assailants of the militant working class are rapidly travelling that road. Sigman, Oneal. Hillauit. former associates of Spargo, to mention only a few, will soon join against the workers of the United States. Their theory will soon conform to their action.

T the Marxists of the United States, the defection of Spargo came as no surprise. Long before the camp of the imperialists this man displayed his dishonesty and his vicious working class while he was still one reticians" for the socialist party evoked the opposition of the Marxian elements. Then, as now, this expreacher and ego-maniac was a voluminous writer and everything he touched he perverted. If the Socialist party in the United States had been a Marxian party, instead of a miser-

able parody of the worst elements of liant revolutionist branded, the thing Λ GAIN, the diminutive, warped, German social-democratic opportunias a disgrace to the international mendacious flunkey of imperialism ism, Spargo would long ago have been (the pre-war second international) and former ornament of the Socialist kicked out of the party as a scoundrel and an insult to the memory of Marx. party, John Spargo, slimily creeps and swindler fit only to sell himself His only rival in Marx distortion was over the pages of the reptile press, to the people who now pay him for James Oneal whose ability to twist leaving behind a trial of venom his services that he donated to them the works of the theoretical founder against the working class, the class gratis while at the helm of the social- of the revolutionary movement is only

His first outstanding crime was to American history. write a book wherein, by a series of This time Spargo appears as the crude inventions, distortions and hring did not prevent the socialist defender of that other apostate, Mus- downright forgeries, he tried to prove party circulating his disgraceful solini. In a laudatory article appear- the compatibility of socialism and re- work and he still remained one of its ing in the Sunday book review section ligion. For this he was severely con- bright and shining lights. of the New York Times, this mounte- demned by the Marxists of that day, bank, under pretext of reviewing a including the present writer. But the compared to the ex-pulpit-pounder, book titled, "Italy and Facismo," by official Hillquit, Berger, J. Stitt Wil- Spargo, in the United States? Luigo Sturzo, formerly a supporter son, Walter Thomas Mills, executive Mussolini, that has yet appeared in the most shameful manner was a Bohn constitute the rottenest offshoot against the party.

were not alone in our denunciation Marx. So low, so vile, so utterly Mehring stalwart Marxist and bril- same direction.

equalled by his mastery in perverting

But the exposure of Spargo by Me-

What was a Mehring in Germany

Had the socialist party been a but now an exile from the wrath of of the socialist party, defended Spar | Marxian party there would have been der of the King. All is finally lovely fascism, indulges in the most debasing go and accused us of conspiracy to dis- no Spargo of yesterday and therefore virtue, to defend Marxism a crime of socialist opportunism, but others are on the road to keep them com-However, we in the United States pany and sooner than many expect old socialist acquaintances will be of Spargo. It was not long before he renewed and old alliances resurrected wrote what purported to be a life of under the bloody banner of fascism.

Just as Spargo's career in the sounprincipled and frandulent was this cialist party indicated the road he work that when it was translated into would eventually take, so the present German the social-democratic party activities of his former associates prohibited its circulation and Franz prove that they are headed in the

WORKERS SCHOOL DIRECTOR ANALYSES CHANGING AMERICAN WORKING CLASS: ROLE OF RIGHTS

closed the 1926-27 Sunday evening with a lecture by its director, Bertram D. Wolfe on "The Changing American Working Class." It was held at the school's headquarters, 108 East 14th Street.

Wolfe pointed out that the Amercan working class is changing with of its power." American imperialism, taking over the privileged position held by Great

A majority of the world's telephones and automobiles are manufactured here and that more than one half of the gold in the vaults of the world are in American banks.

Most Productive. "The American working man," continued Wolfe, "is the most productive in the world. He produces as much as 2 to 7 workers of other coun-

"United States capitalism invests in other countries \$1,000,000,000 a year, 1927 will see that marked passed. America also gets higher rates bayonets to drive them to work long for the working class struggle.

The Workers School Open Forum only give bribes to the stratecially placed sections of the working class. Upward Trend Continues.

"How long will the privileges coninue and are they going up or down? What is the trend? It is still up- Read The Daily Worker Every Day mer Morris part. ward, American capitalism having not yet reached it zenith, the peak

Wolfe then pointed to the development of trusts as the recent merger "What effect will this upward

rend have on the American work- more clever method is used, that of ng class?" he asked. "This tactic the trade union officials leading the of corrupting parts of the working raids. class will continue and will drive parts of the working class of this Party that bore the brunt of the atcountry to the right. This situation tack and today again it is the organwill continue as long as American ization that is being fought. Why tinues its briberies.'

For Upper Strata.

For Class Peace. "The present drive against the left in the executive council of the A. F. "The capitalist of the other coun- wing and the Communist is a move of I., proving that Woll, Green and June 1-San Diego; June 2 to 6thries are paying tribute to the United for class peace. Woll and those who Naman, represent three tendencies, Phoenix, Arizona. In each of these States who is able therefore to throw support him find it necessary to drive -- a right wing, center and left wing. cities a cordial reception is promised. out crumbs to is own workers. It out the left wing so they can fulfill by to be honored. Lenin's name is can bribe large sections of the Amer-their promise. In 1919 the red raids written so large in the history of manican working class. In fact, if it were made directly by the governthe oceans of ink that may be spilled country. But it does not do so; it power of the government. In 1927 a

Wall Street Declares War Upon Labor

(Continued from Page One) are a signal that the workingclass must take decisive action in

two directions—also supplementing each other: 1. In all strikes, lockouts and boycotts the decision in the Bedford Cut Stone Company case must be disregarded—there

must be organized mass resistance to this new form of slavery. 2. Intensive agitation and organization work for a labor party must be started in all sections of the working class move-

That a new drive on labor has been prepared and has been launched already against the coal miners, certain sections of the building trades, the garment trades, etc., there cannot be any

The two reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court coincide with the beginning of this new offensive. The decisions also coincide with the new developments in the imperialist policy of aggression in Nicaragua, Mexico, the Philippines, China and else

Externally Wall Street government is pursuing a policy of forcible and underhanded conquest of colonial and semi-colonial

Internally, the policy of Wall Street government is aggression against the working class and its organizations.

The policies and methods which secured gains for the work ers during the pre-imperialist epoch are obsolete and ineffective

The identity of interest of workers and employers—the theory upon which the unions have based their policy and tactics —is obviously a dangerous delusion.

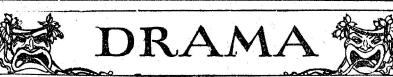
The Supreme Court decisions are class decisions—decisions in favor of the capitalist class.

The "nonpartisan" political policy-"punishing enemies and rewarding friends" in the ranks of the two Wall Street partiesis bankrupt. Wall Street welcomes this sham struggle and its supreme court welds the shackles tighter on the limbs of labor.

The time has come to fight. If the present leadership of the American labor movement evades the struggle and its implications then a new leadership

Whoever, in the face of the declaration of war upon the American working class made by the two decisions of the Supreme Court, advocates a continuation of the old methods, whoever is against disregard of these decisions and against the organization of a mass party of labor, is an enemy of the working class and an apostle of surrender.

American workers must organise and fight!



ANNIE LAURIE

The producers of "Annie Laurie" have done it again. Under the wealth of scenic beauty they have covered the poverty of the picture.

The days of old Scotland when the clans fought each other to keep their cattle and property are pictured here. Justice emerges triumphant in the end. Of course it is not as simple as all that. There are many thrilling moments; there are rivers of blood, colorful battles, vigor, strength and just oodles of patriotic high fervor. Brotherly love and peace are eventual victors in the struggle of the Campbells and the McDonalds.

The poor but honest mountaineer McDonalds finally defeat the clan Campbell, who represent wealth and corruption and have misused the or for King, Country and Justice.

In a play of such semtimentality Lilliam Gish, naive and sweet to dis traction, is well cast .-- A. Gus.

Broadway Briefs

Butler Davenport, director of the Bramhall Playhouse, announces the production of two plays at his little theatre on Twenty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue. Beginning tonight he will present his own comedy "The Importance of Coming and Going" and "David Garrick" by Tom

Aline Bernstein, the talented de signer of costumes for the neighborhood Playhouse, will have an important role in the new "Grand Street Follies," which opens Thursday night at the Grand Street Theatre.

PERTH AMBOY, May 16.—Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic textile strike and recent candidate for Britain up to the time of the world among bakerys, ice cream and florist Labor ticket will speak Thursday City Commissioner of Passaic on the orporations. He said that no in- evening, May 19, 8 P. M., at Columdustry in running to capacity of its bia Hall. With him there will be other speakers, including Juliet Stu-

"In 1919 it was the Communist

capitalism is on the upgrade and con- Because as a result of the reorganization of the party it is able to penertrate into the basic unions especial-Referring to Matthew Woll, Wolfe ly into the United Mine Workers. pointed out that Woll wants the Also it has been leading successful of profits than other countries using trade unions for the upper strata strikes at a time when the A. F of many methods including monoplies of the workers being opposed to L's policy is to abandon strikes, in behalf of The DAILY WORKER: and exploitation of colonial countries using them as organs of working When the official labor leaders want May 15th-San Francisco; May 16in Central America and South Americass struggle. Therefore he is op- to limit unions to the skilled workica, wherever U. S. marines use their possed to strikes and any sharp form ers only, the Communists organize 19, Santa Barbara; May 20, 21, 22 the unorganized workers.'

Wolfe also referred to the divisions

"MR. PIM PASSES BY



Erskine Sanford gives a realistic and amusing performance in the role of Mr. Pim in the Theatre Guild revival of Milne's most delightful comedy at the Garrick theatre.

A late premiere announced for this week will take place tonight at Wallack's theatre where Clement Giglio will present his musical version of F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." Josie Jones and Eugene Scudder play important roles.

Chester Morris took over James Rennie's role in "Crime" at the Times Square Theatre last night. Frank M. Thomas will play the for-

Ella Reeve Bloor

To Tour the Coast

Ella Reeve Bloor is the latest recruit to rally behind The DAILY WORKER in its fight against the various patriotic societies which are seeking to suppress the paper. Comrade Bloor, who is widely known as a speaker and as a veteran organizer in the labor movement, is planning to cover the following western cities Oakland; May 17-Carmel; May 18-Los Angeles; May 23—Long Beach; May 24 to 26 Los Angeles; May 27-San Bernadino; May 28-Riverside;

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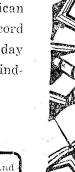
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4 Days' Desense Bazaar Piled Up Money to Free Workers: Great Success

The Defense Bazaar, which closed at New Star Casino Sunday night, was undoubtedly the greatest event of its kind ever held in this city. At a late hour, workers were still bringing in contributions, and the success of the fourday sale was astonished those who are experienced in managing such

No figures can yet be given out by the treasurer, but the profits will undoubtedly be far greater than was originally anticipated. A full report will be made in a few days by the Joint Defense Committee, whose headquarters are at 41 Union Square.

De Silva, Soft Voiced. Aid to British Tyrant,

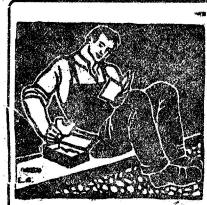
The limit of optimism was reached It is the news of the hour, and

De Silva praised the American policy of restricting immigration. "It will give you time, he said, to build up national idealism. You are living a program of life for material purposes," said De Silva, "but you are unconsciously building up a spiritual

Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly, trustee of English colonial rulers.

Killed By Father's Auto.

John Ferraro, 3 years old of 95-17 103rd St., Ozone Park, Queens is dead as the result of a fractured skull received when he was struck by his father's commercial automobile.



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Organized Labor—Trade Union Activities

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Building Trades Job Situation Not

By FRED HARRIS.

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- One can't be in this city longer than two hours before he will be told by someone. kids or grown-ups, that the carpenters have signed an agreement with Praises Yankee 'Soul' the bosses and that they have gotten a wage increase of \$1.00 a day.

Buddhist, Dr. W. A. A. de Silva, with the exception possibly of a member of the Legislative Commit-couple of real estate dealers, whose 80 cents, electricians from 70 to 75 is paid to beginners in some of these tee of Ceylon, arrived here to talk on conversation I overheard on a street cents, machinists from 70 to 80 cents, classes and to workers in various non-resistance, and referred in his car. Those worthies seemed to be shop carpenters from 60 to 80 cents, other grades. first interview to the Americans as a quite enraged about the unscrupulous- hand truckers from 45 to 50 cents, ness of union labor. It was with satisfaction and anticipation that one cents. of them murmured to his partner in all these labor leaders."

Doing Well.

well, thank you. It has its Euclid makers, machine molders, hand floor of pay for this immediate skill. Ave and Statler Hotel, a new library the League of Neighbors, which is (which everybody admires, but few bringing De Silva here, said he was make use of) its public square, surthe most trusted advisor of Sir Hugh rounded by large banking houses, Clifford, British governor of Ceylon. among which is the Brotherhood of Clifford enjoys the reputation of be- Locomotive Engineers Co-Operative ing one of the most "hard boiled" of National Bank. On this same public square is now being crected the the same class with New York, Chicago, Detroit or any of them.

The problem of unemployment has also stabilized itself. It so happens in the painting trade, that during last year's six month strike, which by the way, did not end satisfactorily, large numbers of men left the city. favorable balance of supply and de-

Of course the workers will still shout a far more enthusiastic "goodbye" to a departing fellow worker than a "hello" to a new arrival, but with a personal attack on John Nicho- is listed the advisory council. Followon the whole the labor situation is

Woman Dead When Cop Runs Amuck in 9th Ave. Gun Battle

A cop pulled a gun and as a result a working woman was almost instantly killed and a by-stander perhaps fatally wounded.

joined the cop and got three bullets public." for his trouble.

U. S. Governor Ends

APIA, Samoa, May 16 .- The American governor of Samoa has issued arbitrary orders to the native population to curtail its attendance at cricket games. It is alleged by the government that the work in the fields is hindered by the Samoans desire to occasionally take a week off and attend inter country matches. Cricket was introduced to the islanders thirty yéars ago, and is well liked. But the new American rulers are efficient business man and want

Slap on Wrist For Brutal State Copper

penalty for Anthony Fusco, New Jer- fines. Two have been sentenced to the fact that it is a city institution. sey state cossack accused yesterday two days in jail. of beating a Phillipsburgh man unconscious. Fusco attacked his pris- all of the Pechter and Messing Bak- vestigating" the action of the manaoner unmercifully three times and left eries. him practically for dead.

UNSKILLED AND SKILLED TOOK WORK AT FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR IN UNORGANIZED AUTO PLANTS

units of the industry. Common labor, employed outside, at Detroit factories received from 45;

Otherwise, Cleveland is doing quite of \$1 an hour were possible to core-before receiving the maximum rate lene welders.

> Ford Grinds Out Cars. showed that the Ford factories, with and maintain it.

| 100,000 employes, turned out 2,095, WASHINGTON, May 16. - Low 163 cars; that General Motors plans, wages for exhausting toil are the out- with 83,278 employes, produced 936,standing features of industrial con- 163 cars; that General Motors plants, ditions in the automobile factories 28,000 workers, made 279,206 cars; at Detroit and lesser centers of pro- that the Chrysler plant, with 13,000 duction, shown by a survey made by workers, produced 133,357 cars, and the executive council of the Ameri-that the Hudson, with 10,000 emcan Federation of Labor. This study ployes, produced 109,401 cars of the was undertaken as a preliminary in Hudson type, while with a labor force the organizing campaign which will not specified it produced 154,536 Esbe launched next month—according to sex cars. The entire production at present plans-in some of the largest Detroit was slightly under 3,8000,000 cars.

Skilled Get 50 Cents. Some of the classes of workers in to 50 cents an hour in July, 1926. Detroit factories who start at 50 Common labor inside was paid 50 cents an hour, the A. F. of L. discents an hour, on the average. Pig covered, are time clerks, oilers, stock iron loaders received 50 cents, cupola chasers, millwright helpers, steamfitchargers from 52 to 70 cents, sand ters helpers, electrician helpers, mixers 50 to 84 cents, machine mold-blacksmith helpers, firemen, truck yesterday when the distinguished everybody seems to rejoice over it in automobile plants from 70 to 90 classes of machine operators. In cerers from 60 cents to \$1, assemblers drivers, crane operators, and several cents, assemblers outside from 53 to tain factories a rate of 40 or 45 cents

> Skill at many of the jobs in the and electric truckers from 55 to 65 automobile plants is soon acquired. From one to five weeks is enough The only maximum wage rates time, in most cases, to bring a new crime: "If I'd have my way I'd hang that were above \$1 an hour were \$1.15 worker to the point of efficiency. maximum for cranemen and \$1.25 for The survey does not indicate how wood patternmakers. Maximum wages long the average new hand must wait

> > molders on heavy work, machine What the labor organizers will atoperators on production, and acety- tempt, when they begin operations in Detroit, will be to educate the lowerpaid workers to the possibility that Production statistics for the auto- they can win a reasonable wage level mobile industry in Detroit for 1925 if they will join hands to demand it

Cleveland Union Terminal (badly needed) which will put Cleveland in HEAVY PATRIOTS ANXIOUS TO BURN SACCO AND VANZETTI

BOSTON, May 16.—A choice col- number of prominent citizens of your

Francis Ralston Welsh, investment broker of Philadelphia, led the list who covered the Dedham trial for listed as members of the council: Federated Press. Beffel recently

Welsh denounced the Federated Press as "Communistic" and in colorful words painted its correspondents Public Interest League. as liars.

Then he took up the Federal Council of Churches.

"What the Greater Boston Federa-Patrolman Peter Pfeiffer was chastion of Churches is like, I do not reputation abroad. He reported:

Key Men There. The famous Key Men of America, intently interested in the attempted suppression of The DAILY WORK-Cricket in Samoa ER and the imprisonment of its edi-Marvin, announced its helpfulness in these words:

"I have received letters from a expressed."

Judge Ponders Boss Bakers' Injunction Pittsburgh L. Lyceum worker can efficiently handle, Geiges

The temporary injunction issued against the Bakers' Union in Brooklyn prohibiting picketing of the Pechter Bakeries, was argued last week in the supreme court with decision the question of whether it should be-

According to Hyman Bushel, attorpickets have been arrested since the North Side Carnegie Music Hall. On Mere suspension was the immediate have been released on payment of auditorium was refused in spite of

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16 .-A Sacco-Vanzetti meeting will be held here Sunday at the Cooley Hotel. 8 p. m. Edward James of the Sacco Vanzetti Committee of Boston will be the main speaker. Admission free.

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lection of professional patriots and state asking if we could not be of carries an article by Irving Freeman Thus, with the surplus labor gone, defenders of the Constitution joined some service to you in presenting evi- of the Federated Press on the 8,000 there exists today in Cleveland a yesterday in appealing to Governor dence that might aid you in exposing unemployed textile workers in the Fuller to allow Massachusetts to elec- the forces now engaged in attempttrocute Sacco and Vanzetti on July ing to sway you in the matter of the 10 for a crime they never committed. Sacco-Vanzetti case," he writes. Society Ladies.

On the opposite side of the letter las Beffel, New York newspaperman, ing are the names of Boston residents

Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. submitted an affidavit to the gover- James Cunningham Gray, C. F. Luitnor alleging bias on Judge Thayer's wieler, treasurer, American Stay Company, Anna M. Manion, Ameri- Pennsylvania R. R. has been the can Legion Auxiliary, and Margaret greatest agency in "beating down"

district attorney, was almost too speaking before the annual convenpained for words when he found out tion of the Pennsylvania Federation that Massachusetts has an unsavory of Labor.

glary at Ninth Ave. and 29th St., Council of Churches of Christ in the agitation in regard to the case Foreign Born. Nina Samarodin, sec-sonable toward capital. according to police reports Sunday. America has come largely under red in both France and Italy. One hears retary of the Council, addressed the Pfeiffer says they hauled out pistols influence and its statements have it discussed as streets, in hotels and before he fired, but in any event Mrs. been inaccurate accordingly. The ef- in public places. It is evident to me Annie Coombs, 48, of 339 Ninth Ave., fort of the Communists is the sort of that professional agitators are using and not the burglars received the thing that has repeatedly been done the case as a means of propaganda for the sole purpose of influencing in those countries. The people there Two Machine Per Man John Mavajosky, 152 E. 20th St., the graft game and misleading the seem to think that Sacco and Vanprinciples they entertain.

"The French and Italian people seem to lack a proper conception of up systems mean high costs in his the people of Massachusetts and industry, says Gustave Geiges, vicethink they are in conspiracy against president of the American Federation tors, through its director, Fred R. these men. To me, a citizen and resi- of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. dent of this state, it was a really The union secretary points out how painful experience to hear such views the industry suffers when a knitter his company, and said that workers

Bishop Brown Speaks in This Saturday at 8 P.M. shows. The full fashioned hosiery

reserved by the presiding judge on Lyceum, 35 Miller St., next Saturtion and deteriorates. Imperfect goods day at 8 o'clock.

A similar meeting held last year beginning of the strike. Most of them this occasion permission to use the An appeal against the decision was Picketing is continuing in front of made and the city council is now "in-

More Work, Less Pay, Company Union Gain

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (FP).-How the company at the Raritan Copper Textile Workers. Works,-an Anaconda concern-won more work for the same pay is told by members of Local 121, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The management graciously allowof coming inside.

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

German Owners Of Passaic Lost Much On Strike

The Passaic strike of last year was

"While declaring a 6 per cent divilosses through a prolonged strike."

At the Botany offices in Passaic, the net loss for last year is listed at \$4,485,458. The Stochr company's per cent is due to the successful

plant at Elberfeld, Germany. They have controlling interest in 30 other factories of varying importance in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungry, Holland, Italy and Latvia, manufacturing woolens, worsteds and other

Paterson and Passaic Have a Labor Paper

PATERSON, N. J. (FP). - The Passaic County Labor Advocate, is a new labor paper, bearing the endorsement of the Paterson Trades and Labor Council. The opening number Passaic district. The paper is published by John Richardson and John W. White from Room 5, Labor Institute, 359 Van Houten Street, Paterson, N. J.

Mine Pay Scale

HARRISBURG, Pa. (FP). — The Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasur-Elihu D. Stone, assistant U. S. er of the United Mine Workers, in

ing men whom he suspected of bur- know," he said, "but the Federated "I was depressed by the nature of tional Council for the Protection of them, they are becoming more rea-

Union Will Fight Any zetti are being tortured for the high Hose Knitting Program lend a sympathetic hand to its devel-

PHILADELPHIA, (FP). - Speedis compelled to operate two machines ought to be paid a good wage—"a instead of one.

Injures Machine.

machine costs from \$6.000 to \$10,000 PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Bishop and is a highly delicate mechanical William Montgomery Brown, depos- contrivance. When a worker attempts ed after a trial on a charge of to run two of these at once the ma-"heresy" will speak at the Labor chinery cannot receive proper attenare turned out. There is wastage of expensive materials. The majority of manufacturers who have tried both Mutual Aid League ney for the union, more than 75 brought several thousand to the systems agree that best results are obtained with the one-man-at-one-ma-

Union to Oppose.

Geiges' statement is in reply to an argument for the multiple machineor two-to-a-knitter plan-advocated by to make his readjustment with the a manufacturer in the columns of an employers' paper. The union will re- prison, the League for Mutual Aid is sist any such proposal, he says, not only for the sake of the workers but for the welfare of the industry.

The American Federation of Full

Buffalo Meeting BUFFALO, May 16 .- A Sacco-

Vanzetti demonstration will be held here Saturday, near the McKinley ed the company union to gain a de- Monument. The speakers will inmand for raincoats, rubber hats and clude Rev. H. J. Hahn of the Salem boots for the yard gang. And now Brotherhood Church; Herbert Benwhen it rains the yard gang has to jamin, Workers (Communist) Party; absence behind prison bars. If you continue working in the wet instead F. P. Brill, one time socialist candidate for mayor of this city; James to Charles Cline, care of the League The company union was started Campbell, secretary, Moulders union; for Mutual Aid, 70 Fifth Avenue, New last fall some time after a strike had C. Sperling, I. W. W.; Irving Green, compelled the concern to grant a 5 Young Workers League; L. Bush, procent an hour increase. No increases letarian party; Wm. Shanick of the SACCO and VANZETTI have come through the company Amalgamated Clothing Workers and CITALL NOW DIFF Fustic Reynold, local attorney.

HALEY FISKE IN TRANSIT CONFAB COLLABORATION IN OPEN NOT TO OF CLASSES TALK HELP SITUATION

Insurance Shark Thinks Shadow Play by Serv-Unions Will Cringe

By LAURENCE TODD. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Careful

tion in Washington.

felt in Berlin. The big German firm keynote at the luncheon of the manu-tion. that controls the Botany Consoli- facturing section of the chamber At the conclusion of the fruitless can wages get their return."

lend today Stochr Worsted Co. com- try has so reduced cost by increasing myer stated that he had been withments on the unsatisfactory develop- production, that "today the motor out hope of any agreement from the ment through the company's Ameri- dollar is worth \$1.13 as compared very beginning. This appears to be can participations, which suffered with the dollar of 1914, although the all Greek to the uninitiated. but 60 cents.'

Drive Them Ever Harder.

"the co-operation between the work- sults from the public hearings. The peration of its many European fac- men and the manufacturer in the use question naturally arises as to the of unexcelled equipment, together reason for the secret hearings in the The Stochr firm is a powerful in with the unusual opportunity which first place. Again if anything real ternational combine. It controls the has come through great demand, has is intended by the maneuver of the Kammgaarr Spinnerei and Elberfeld- more than doubled the production per open hearings why were these not iner Textil terke, A. G., large weaving man. This has spelled prosperity for stituted in the first place. all, but this can continue only so long as there is no letup in the increase of production, whether that is brought tion remarked that nothing is clearer

> viding the unit cost does not increase, state of affairs. but only a dissent with the demand which seemingly always accompanies such suggestions; namely, that the man of the board of B. M. T. direcshorter hours or shorter week must tors, Untermyer stated that the time be accompanied with no reduction in had come for a show down on trac-

Hate To Pay.

"The recent increase of wages to Monday. railroad employes must be paid for by the contribution in some amount from every one of the rest of us, unless the raising of their standard of living proves to have a beneficial ef- ent New York state transit commisfect upon their producing power and brings a reduction in the unit cost.

ceptance of this idea of production as interests and of Wall Street. the only source of prosperity by those who have not in the past been dis-Pennsy Biggest Foe of posed to emphasize this matter, and while selfish human nature tends to millionaire attorney whose connecmake us all magnify our own con- tions with the Morgan owned traction tribution to wealth, it is one of the companies has often been noted. signs of progress that greater emphasis than formerly is now being SACCO and VANZETTI placed by workers as well as em-C. Robinson, president, Massachusetts the Jacksonville wage contract, said ployers on the necessity for high pro- SHALL NOT DIE! duction.'

Class Collaboration.

Haley Fiske remarked that since workingmen have "become capitalists" by purchasing small shares of The Federation endorsed the Na- stock in the companies employing

"Trade unions," he said, "are recognizing that peace and prosperity can be promoted by understanding, by cooperation, by recognition of a common interest in industry.

He advised business men to recognize "this new attitude of labor," and opment." He did not explain what degree, if any, of union recognition he would favor.

Christ, Not Unions.

Arthur T. Morey of the Commonwealth Steel Co., St. Louis, explained the welfare enterprises maintained by living saving, cultural wage." But he kept off the subject of trade unionism while talking freely on the christian duty of employers to their emploves.

"The unrest of the world is among the peasants and workers," said Morey. "If in America we have a contented and constructive wage earning class-that fact will sell America to the world quicker than any other.'

Appeals For Funds For Charles Cline

In order "to help Charles Cline over the period during which he will have world," after his 13 years in a Texas making an appeal for funds.

Cline, was given a life sentence, in 1913, following his conviction in connection with the murder of a Texas Fashioned Hosicry Workers is the sheriff. Cline was at the time on his most successful branch of the United way to Mexico to help in a revolutionary movement against the Diaz government, and altho innocent, he was doubtless arrested and convicted because of his radicalism. It took 13 years before his friends succeeded in getting him pardoned by Governor 'Ma" Ferguson.

Now Cline needs a lift over his period of readjustment after this long want to help, send what you can spare

ants of Wall Street

By ROBERT MITCHELL.

What has thus far been conducted avoidance of the words "trade union" simlessly in secret will now be conmarked discussions of labor condi-ducted meaninglessly in the open. tions and industrial relations before For the past week or more the New the Chamber of Commerce of the York State transit commission, United States, in 15th annual conven- through its special counsel, Samuel Unterniver, has gone through the H. H. Rice, assistant to the presi- hide and seek maneuvers of a sodent of General Motors, sounded the called hearing of the traction situa-

dated Mills lost heavily on its Amer- when he said that "wages cannot be confab, Untermyer announced the inican operations last year. A dispatch higher without a corresponding in-ability of the transit commission to to textile trade papers from Berlin crease in production, from which only bring the hard boiled traction barons to a common ground of further dis-Rice asserted that the motor indus- cussion. At the same time Unter-

comparable figure for all industry is Now it is announced that open, public hearings will begin Monday, May 23rd. Untermyer does not state "In the motor industry," he said, definitely that he expects certain re-

Hide Dirty Mess. about by new processes or inventions, than the fact that transit is a public There can be no quarrel with the problem. The hearings held in secret, shorter day or shorter work week per they said could not but raise the quesse, without reduction in the wage, pro- tion of the intention to hide the true

In reply to some criticism of his statements on the part of Dahl, chairtion stock manipulation. How sincere this threat really is will become clear when the investigations begin next That the investigation now being

conducted is not what it is cracked when it is remembered that the pression is a body completely under the domination of Governor Al. Smith, "There has been an encouraging ac-now the favorite son of the traction

Untermyer's Connections. Samuel Untermyer is himself a

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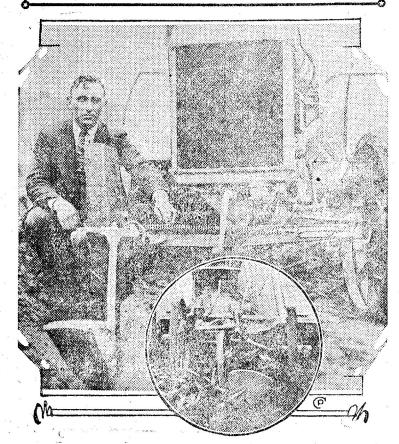
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AUTOMATIC PLOWER INVENTED



An "automatic plow" has been invented by F. L. Zybach, railroad motor car inspector and farmer, living near Grand Island, Neb. By attaching a timed automatic steering device to a tractor, Zybach is able to do his work on the railroad while his tractor plows his fields. He is shown pointing to the device. Inset shows how the plow works from the rear of the tractor.

Chair Workers of Gardner, Mass. in Organization Drive

tinuing the work of organizing a the stock-room of the Heywood facunion of chairworkers in Gardner tory?" he said, "and up till the time March, the workers now have regu- to work a full week and at 45 cents lar union meetings every week and an hour. My pay was enough to have applied for a charter in the maintain me and my family. United Brotherhood of Carpenters But when Henry Hornblower sent and Joiners. They are hopeful that in his efficiency men they cut down their request for affiliation will be the number employed in my depart-soon granted that they may take their ment by half and so arranged the place in the ranks of the strongest work that those of us who were left unit in the American Federation of had to do more work in three days

May in the Franco-American Hall wages 5 cents an hour which gave Gardner's very hopeful report was me only \$12.82 one week and \$17.10 given by the financial secretary. the next . . . how could any man "During the past week" ran the re- with a family live on this . . port despite the brow beating tactics did not pay my mortgage on the of the bosses, and in spite of the fact house and after I was five months that our organizer can only devote behind on my monthly payments and one day a week to the work in this I got a notice from Hornbowers and city, we have trebled our membership Weeks of Congress Street Boston to during the last five days. The sup- leave my house if I did not pay up erintendent of the Heywood Plant has been calling all the workers whom he suspects of being in favor house and he did not kid me into of a union into the office and threat- believing it was my home ening them with the loss of their guess I was not bribed." . But the workers have

lie to them.

Fool The Boss. The workers have formed a committee composed of delegates from each of the twenty factories in the city, and this committee is proving its value as the real weapon for organizing in the machine industries. Every week the committee meets with the executive and reports on the work done in the factories during the week, and every week they turn in more and more application cards for membership in the union. Because of the fact that only two persons have access to the lists of membership and that the strength of the organization is not made public at the membership meetings, the bosses are crazy to know just what strength the out of the hole. workers really have. They have sent in two stoolpigeons to find out what great that the stream of men and wois going on but they have had to go men was continuously marching out.

union so far are almost all American I followed the crowd and soon found born workers, and it is due to the ef- myself on the picket line. forts of these hard working exploited factory workers that the union has Hundreds of men and women in begun to grow as it has. The work- rows of two or four, like a well disers of Gardner have proven the theory ciplined army, were marching up and throw up its own leadership in time expressed seriousness, sincerity and of struggle provided that the leaders determination to fight. There could of the working class can give them be no doubt that those men were conare confuting by their activities the out to achieve their aim. theory that the American working | Along the walls of the factories dustry, replied to the pessimists, by the approaching storm. getting down to work and forming "They are coming"—the word may be true that they are bought off ets. The eyes of the hundreds of men but that an average wage of \$18 a turned toward a group who approach-

beginning.

The workers of Gardner and gangsters. know their own business best and "Scabs! Scabs! Scabs!" shouted a are pushing on to the formation of a few. It was immediately picked up powerful union in the chair city to by the rest. For several minutes the protect their interests.

Some Efficiency Expert.

At the union meeting held in Gardner on Wednesday 11th of May a talk leaders of the right wing. was given by Organizer Murdoch on the methods of Banking Capital in

GARDNER, Mass., May 16.-Con-, "I have worked for eight years in begun so successfully on the 20th of the factory was reorganized I used

than we did before in a week. Then At a meeting held or the 11th of came the wage-cut and they cut my

I got out.

"My boss held the mortgage on my

been well warned and they can lie to the boss as well as any boss can Picketing with the Dressmakers

By A. SOKOLOV

In Memory of The Great Strike.

It was a cold windy morning when decided to visit the trenches of class struggle and participate in the dressmakers' picket line. At 7:45 a. m. I reached the Automat on 36th street and 7th avenue and stopped in for my breakfast.

The restaurant was packed to its capacity with dressmakers who were sitting or standing and quickly consuming their breakfasts. They all seemed very busy and, eating only as a matter of necessity, they rushed

The turnover of people was so away no wiser than they were at the It seemed as if the Automat served the dressmakers as a recruiting sta-The workers who have joined the tion for the start of the picket line.

that the working class can and does down along 36th street. Their faces work to do. The workers of Gardner scious of the struggle, that they were

masses have been bought off by high were stationed tens of policemen, dewages, self-owned cottages, and auto- tectives and thugs who watched closemobiles. The workers of Gardner, as ly every step of the pickets. It was do all wage-workers in large scale in- suspiciously quiet. One could feel

. They say that it passed swiftly down the rows of pickweek does not look like that to thern. ed the factories surrounded by thugs

thunder-like outcry of "Scabs" filled the garment district.

Among the seabs were prominent

Boston banker. In the discussion der, trying to avoid too many arby the right wing leaders.



"Professional Patriots"

The Keymen of America and the Military Order of the World War are the patriotic organizations which are leading the war against the DAILY WORKER. The labor-smashing activities of these hysterically

patriotic organizations are described in Professional Patriots, edited by Norman Hapgood and published by Albert and Charles Boni.

a remarkable service in defeating socialism and com- as undaunted as ever. But not quite as well. munism which was manifested through the third ticket headed by LaFollette and Wheeler."

The Advisory Council of the Keymen includes officials of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, time; only when he spoke did I realize that this bent the National Founders Association, the National Clay shaking old man was Pinchak of the ready smile, "best Products Industries Association, the Citizens Alliance of St. Paul, the Employers Association of Jackson, Michigan and the Builders' Exchange of San Francisco. In addition representatives from practically all the patriotic associations are on the council as well as the leading lights of the Chemical Warfare Reserve and the Military Intelligence Association.

According to "Professional Patriots"

The organization announces that among other duties its members should be prepared to help stop the growth of Communism and Socialism, work for industrial freemovements, and assist local newspapers to secure and possible that he had come. per year which includes the daily information service mill." of the organization appearing on the editorial page of the Commercial.

editorial in the New York World (May 8, 1926) under line. He had thrown himself into the strike with all the title, Another Red Conspiracy Yarn:

The Army and Navy Journal engages in a very curi- not work, how could his father live? ous enterprise when it prints an article under the headline "Oil 'Scandals' Engineered by Radicals," by Fred R. Marvin. Mr. Marvin is introduced as editor in chief of the New York Commercial, who is "accepted as the best-posted man in the United States on the origin, nature, purpose, methods and systems of the he should work. A paper that he is not a scab." various radical and subversive organizations now infesting the United States and engaged in seeking to overthrow this government."

In effect, Mr. Marvin undertakes to make it appear, somehow, that the naval "oil scandals," as he calls them, were part of a Bolshevist or Communist plot. How, he does not show. He does assert that after the Senate investigating committee set to work, "the publicity work which followed was guided largely by the Socialist and Communist movements in this country." Any such statement can hardly be charged to a faulty memory. But, as Mr. Marvin tells the story, when the cases went into the Federal Courts the truth came out: "There was no scandal. No one sought to rob the Government." Judge Kennedy, in the Teapot Dome case, he cites as holding everything was all right. But the Russian conspiracy resulted in preventing "fuel-oil tanks at strategic points," and so on, from being used for the benefit of the navy.

Then in Mr. Marvin's text, under the heading "Schemers Win Their Desires," comes this: "But the incident, played up as it was because it came with the magic name 'scandal,' accomplished what the original dealing with the "most effective remedy against paciprojectors of the scheme expected it would accomplish. fist propaganda." The announcement of this essay con-

The 'strategic' play of Zinovieff was a success."

In connection with Mr. Marvin's articles the Army ment.

In the City of Mills

By MARY B. TRASK.

From the start Pinchak had been one of the leaders among the rank and file. An old man at the beginning of the strike, he had added ten years in as many months-one year for each skirmish with the officers of law and order. There had been a time when Pinchak lay ill in his dingy home, when the union doctor spoke The Keymen, led by Fred R. Marvin, who does a gravely as he examined the bruises and cut which, it lucrative business "exposing the menace of Commun- seemed, would never heal. They did heal, finally, and ism," claimed credit in 1924 of rendering "this nation in a few weeks Pinchak was back on the picket line,

> It was in the thirteenth month of the strike that he came into the office. I had not seen him for some of the bunch.'

He lowered himself slowly into a chair-closed his eyes as if exhausted by the effort.

"Well, Fellow-Worker, what can we do for you?" "It is not me-it is the doctor who has said." His English was a little more of an effort than formerly. have the weakness and the doctor say it is that I must have more of the food and more of coal for the

We could do nothing. Relief money was almost nonexistent. For the first time since the beginning of the dom, keep informed through the Information Bureau strike we had been unable to pay gas bills—a month of all subversive and radical movements, keep the In- ago we had been forced to cut the relief almost in formation Bureau posted on local activities of radical half. This, Pinchak knew. It was not to ask the im-

"I can not work—I have too much the weakness. work. The membership fee in the organization is \$12 But my boy is strong, and he wishes to go to the

Beaten Back.

Pinchak's son turned scab! Mike had been among to be in perfect harmony with his treatment. One of Mr. Marvin's latest feats is reflected in an the youngsters what his father had been on the picketthe enthusiasm of his fourteen years. But, if he did

"All right, fellow-worker. Let the boy go back." It was not the first time I had heard such strange advice given. What else was there to do?

But Pinchak was trying to make himself understood. "It is that from the union I want a paper to say was a thing the union could not give. Knowing this, we argued without hope against each other. It could

No Scabbing.

Let him go to the mill.' Slowly, carefully, Pinchak got up. He reached his

haking hand to the man who had told him the de-"The union can not give me the paper—it is of

matter. Thank you the same, fellow-workers." He started toward the door-it seemed hardly possible that he could walk alone.

"You will let the boy go to work, Pinchak?" He turned to us an expressionless face. "With no paper? No. My boy will be no scab." There was no use in further pleading.

and Navy Journal ran an essay contest, the essays

test contained the statement that "Army and Navy What is the conceivable purpose of publishing such Journal will furnish information upon which the essays may be based." Mr. Marvin signed the announce-

not be done.

By DONALD McKILLOP, (Worker Correspondent)

I had no adventure on Saturday perience upset me more than the addone in half the time had it not been him amenable to reason, but too late ing or drinking of the previous day.

From Frigidaire to Furnace Room night, only an experience. The ex- working power of a Jesus Christ to husband admit, when the motor was venture of the previous Saturday be- which drives the compressor of the be so quiet. cause I am no longer a good Chris- "Frigidaire," would work silently in It is bad enough in all conscience, tian. It is impossible for me to be- the bottom of the cabinet, and give overtime on any other day, but workthat firm has passed into the control and carelessly. But even then the and I would have to work until eleven we had to cut through the stone wall bourgeois and Bolshevik alike. In our own day. of Henry Hornblower, influential dressmakers retreated in perfect or- o'clock at night in order to finish the of the cellar, the supporting beams fact, those who get drunk only on job, the love of self made me curse and the floor above in order to lead Saturday afternoon say that Saturthat followed one old worker who has rests. In fact only a few were ar- inwardly at the state of affairs which the lines to the cabinet in the kitchen. day is the day that God made. Sun-

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blindly the dictates of her husband. of cutting. It was poor consolation It would have required the miracle- to my outraged feelings to have the convince that woman that the motor, running, that he didn't think it could

BOOKS

AN 18TH CENTURY ECONOMIST.

Laissez Faire and Communism, by John Maynard Keynes. New Republic,

Do not waste your money or your time on this volume. The essays that are printed between the two covers are more or less unrelated. One series deals, in a general way, with economic motives. The second series contains some sketchy impressions of Russia in 1925. The work contains no central theme and is not a unit in any sense.

Keynes' essays on Russia, which were printed serially in the New Republic, suffer from two causes. Incidentally, Mr. Keynes was not in Russia long enough to grasp the meaning of the Soviet experiment. Fundamentally, however, he is so unaware of the meaning of economic processes and sequences that he might have spent a decade in the Soviet Union and still have had no idea what it was all about.

Keynes, like so many liberals, sees economics in three dimensionsheight, breadth and depth. In his economic world there is little room for either motion or for growth (evolution).

This limitation is well expressed in his essay on "Individualism." "Laissez Faire," he writes, "drew its sustenance from many different revulets of thought and feeling." Its principles were formulated by "the political economists who sprang into prominence just at the right moment." These economists, who happened along, "told us that for certain deep reasons unfettered private enterprise would promote the greatest good of the whole. What could suit the business man better?"

Keynes makes the whole process accidental. He does not once suggest, in the whole essay, any possible connection between what the business men wanted (profits) and what the economists wrote.

The same point of view is expressed in a later essay. Keynes pays his respects to Marxian socialism; "how a doctrine so illogical and so dull can have exercised so powerful and enduring an influence over the minds of men, and thru them, the events of history." Again he assumes the dullness or brilliancy of an idea is the determining factor in its historic influence.

It seems strange that a man so intimately conversant with current economic facts and events should be unable to see any pattern connecting or relating them. Yet Mr. Keynes can write these essays on the economic plans of eighteenth and nineteenth century life without recognizing either the part played by economic forces in the determining of laissez-faire and other schools of thought and without finding any connection between economic events.

For him ideas happen along and economics occur as wantonly as snowflakes float out of a winter sky.

Mr. Keynes has a world-wide reputation as an economist. There is not a page in this work that would justify the assumption that he understands either economic forces or economic processes.

-SCOTT NEARING.

A SENTIMENTAL REFORMER.

The Revolt of Modern Youth, by Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans, Boni and Liveright. \$2.50.

One can see the moment he has completed the first chapter of this ok, that Judge Lindsey likes to talk a lot, and does. The volume is worthless in all aspects save one-and that is, in its delineation of the conservative-liberal's attitude toward sex matters among the younger generation. The approach to the subject is thoroughly unscientific. The writing is perhaps the most sentimental balderdash that the last few years have produced. Very poorly connected and replete with repetitions and incidents that prove nothing except the obvious, "The Revolt of Modern Youth" has nevertheless been greeted by critics as "a human document" and "an enlightening bit of frankness." That, I can say right here, is all nonsense. Lindsey deplores the wide breach now existing between parents and hildren but offers no solution.

"I am not attempting to offer solutions. I have no panacea," he says.

He recognizes the fact that parents are wrong in misunderstanding their children to the point where it becomes harmful both to the children and to them, but he forgives this because tradition dictates such a state cf affairs. And it seems that to Judge Ben Lindsey tradition is sacred. Everything is justified on that ground. But to create new customs, new social institutions—never!

He attacks the views of churchmen on juvenile delinquency but adds that he does "not cite these cases as attacks on the clergy or the church. The social causes that underly these conditions and that have produced this false sex modesty between people are never touched upon.

The politician in Lindsey shows itself too. A great portion of the book devoted to a defense of himself and his methods against the methods of people "who have tried to blacken my name with trumped up stories in the

His suggestions are always for individual remedies in the present social state. Beyond that he cannot see.

Our suggestion in ending is that in the event of the book's running into several editions, the name should be changed to "A Judge's Lament'

—EDWIN ROLFE.

FROM BARBARISM THRU CIVILIZATION.

Where Is Civilization Going? by Scott Nearing. New York, Vanguard Press. Fifty cents.

Scott Nearing has scored again! This time with a smashing attack upon the prophets of confusion and despair, the Menckens and the Spenglers. "They see capitalism toppling"; he writes. "They feel the foundation of civilization crumbling under their feet, and they have neither the knowledge Not much to ask of the union for which he had fought nor the understanding to realize that the labor movement is already building so long, surely not much—only a little paper. But it a new social structure upon the ruins of civilization." (p. 78.) The book traces the progress of human society from the days of sav-

agery through barbarism into civilization. The class struggles of the period of "civilization" are treated in some detail. Slavery was gradually replaced by the system of serfdom and the triumph of the feudal lords. Thru a series "But, Pinchak, if he goes to work, everyone will know of bourgeois revolutions, such as the English Revolution of 1867, the bourhe has good reason. No one will blame him or you. geoisie overthrew feudalism upon a world scale and capitalism entered upon its historical role. Capitalism has now entered upon its final stage-imperialism. "Accum-

ulating economic surpluses, after the middle of the nineteenth century, pushes the whole capitalist system into the imperial world stage." (p. 27) In this period the class struggle is pressing the working classes into working class organization upon the industrial, political and co-operative sectors of the battle line. "In the course of these struggles the form of society is modified." (p. 32.)

"Each economic order builds a political structure adequate to provide for its needs." The immediate task before the world proletariat is the overthrow of the bourgeois state representing organized business, and the establishment, in its place, of a workers' state representing organized labor. In this struggle the War of 1914 was a landmark and a turning point.

"was a danger signal that indicated the growing weakness of capitalist imperialism. The system had reached a point where it was eating itself up in the course of gigantic competitive struggles. If the masses adhered to the system they would be crushed by it." (p. 71) The turning point was the Russian Revolution of November, 1917.

How did the forces of the organized world proletariat meet the chalenging situation created by the war? "War experience led the members of the Second International to accept ministerial posts and other appointments from the business class states. The Third International, on the other hand, has insisted upon emphasizing the class struggle. Furthermore, and unlike the Second International, the Communist International has mandatory power for a stupid woman who follows to save us from the unnecessary work over its sections. In this sense, it is the first real international. . . Political internationalism is today represented by the "Third" or Communist International, with sections in more than fifty countries. The Communist International directs the revolutionary political movement in all parts of the world." (p. 68.)

These are samples of the general tone of this volume, which it is hoped will what the appetite and send the reader scurrying after the book itself. While it contains nothing profound, or even new, to the Marxian student, it Like wild beasts the police, thugs lieve at once, in the chirstian tenet no annoyance, whatsoever. She in- ing late on Saturday is anathema to is the best concise and brief statement linking up the class struggles of Industry, as illustrated in the case and gangsters threw themselves upon of loving my neighbor as myself. So, sisted it had to go in the cellar where me because where I come from antiquity and tracing the course of historical forces from the days when man of the Heywood Wakefield Co. since the pickets, clubbing them mercilessly when it became evident that my mate her better half wished. This meant Saturday afternoon is inviolable to lived off berries and fruit and dwelt in caves up to the class struggles of

-JACK HARDY.

been employed in the Heywood concern for eight years gave the followwho were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who were pointed out to the police it was that the job could have been who wish with the late. When the husband arrived, we found are able to recuperate from the dancline or drinking of the previous day.