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COVERNOR Fuller of Massachusetts has announced the appointment of an advisory committee in connection with his investigation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Frankly, this business does not look good to me. The governor is a politician and fears that whatever decision he may make will have a detrimental effect on his political career so he brings up a few reserves who in all probability have no reason to fear the wrath of any section of voting Americans.

WHAT we fear most in this situa-tion is the danger that this committee might surrender sufficiently to the popular claim in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti to commute their sentences of death to life imprisonment. This would be a greater and more gross miscarriage of justice than the farce presented in judge Thayer's court-room. Our comrades are innocent. They were framed up because of their activity in behalf of the workingclass. They must be life into the agitation to Save and ernment has pursued since it came Free Sacco and Vanzetti.

AS I already noted in this column the capitalist press carefully avoided giving us any information about the reaction of British labor towards the breaking off of diplo- open energetic preparation for fresh matic relations with the Soviet Union. But sometimes a good picture paration has the closest connection gets by a city editor when a written story gets the waste basket. An in- ism generally and British capitalism ternational Newsreel shows a monster demonstration of London workers with banners protesting against the action of the tory government and our latest exchanges give us the true picture of the wave of resentment talists and landowners is building so that swept thru the ranks of the cialism in the Soviet country and pre-British workingclass when the Government of Forgers and Burglars toiling masses of the Eastern and broke with the Workers Republic.

To is encouraging to note that the ism. Soviet Union is not taking the British threat with a whimpering tone. Without any desire to indulge four hundred million people strugin heroics the workers and peasants gling to rid itself of the shackles of of the Soviet Union have shaken their imperialism is creating for imperialclenched fist-it's some fist at that; ism new unsurmountable obstacles the muscle power of 160,000,000 peo- and lays bare more sharply than ever ple is behind it, also the brain power before the contradictions of modern -at the Robber Empire and chal- society. Contradictions between mililenged the decadent aristocrats to do tant imperialism on the one hand and their worst. And the workers and the proletarian dictatorship of the peasants of the Soviet Union can USSR and the national liberative recount on the active sympathy of millions of other workers thruout the show imperialistic policy rests on world, for hundreds of millions have ground ever more tottering. There is

THE armies of the Manchurian ban- portant European states open, unredit, Chang-Tso-Lin are in disorderly retreat and we have not heard that the reporters who staked their reputations on the invincibility of the brigand's mercenaries have yet cut servative, imperialistic England is the their throats. How the liars have been exposed. While those knights of revolution. It crushed the General the gaudy falsehood pictured Hankow in panic and the foes of the Chinese ers and is now dealing summarily with revolution getting ready to slaughter its proletariat (Trade Disputes Act) the leaders of the workers' and peasants' organizations, the Nationalist generals were reorganizing their forces on the heels of the perfidy of ering the whole world with a network Chiang-Kai-Shek, in preparation for the northern advance. Now they are thinking up a new line. Frederick Moore, the famous prevaricator of the New York Times has had another lapse into silence. Perhaps, like old fink Rums, he has gone into retirement to think up a new scheme.

LIKE buzzards when they smell a fresh killing, the armies and naval forces of the imperialist powers are Two Wilkes Barre Girls moving northwards on the flanks of the Nationalists. Those human birds Stripped and Murdered; of prey are afraid that their rich pickings in China are endangered. What a calamity it will be for many a gaudy female parasite, whose keeper's pounds and dollars are invested tal murder of two WilkesBarre girls, in Chinese raw wealth and cheap Chi- Jennie Monica, 19, and Edith Fonza, nese labor if the coolies should begin 20, was revealed today when a mine to eat meat. In fact we will com- employee found their bodies, unclad, promise with the vegetarians on in a field here today. The girls were spinach soup if the coolies provide the slain after a terrific struggle, police rice with company. Thousand of said. They were shot and strangled poodle dogs may go without jeweled to death. Condition of the bodies carnings but millions of Chinese chil- showed the girls had been attacked dren will be saved from the river and after being severely beaten, accordfrom a worse fate as adult slaves.

this moment. Of course there are by companies to practically void their comparatively few people now that contracts, and the country is full of believe the Christian god has power thugs the employers have imported. enough to blow out a candle but there are many who believe that the dope the missionaries have been handing out would make pacifists out of the Cross Ranway station murder, whose April 1 in Dist. 5, the Pittsburgh soft Chinese. Not that christians are averse victim was Mrs. Bonati, was solved coal territory. to the shedding of blood. When they today according to the police. John shed blood, they shed it for some holy Robinson, a clerk, who was arraigned the openshop attack as it wants to cause but when Chinese, Hindoos or in Westminster police court, was keep the Allegheny valley from be-Egyptians shed it, in behalf of their quoted as saying: "I did it. I cut her coming a Pennsylvania edition of the (Continued on Page Two)

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Current Events JAPANESE LABOR PROTESTS WAR ON CHINA

SOVIET UNION COMMUNISTS DEFY BRITAIN

Will Make Invincible the Red Army

MOSCOW, June 2.-Central Committee of the All Union Communist Party has addressed the following appeal to all party organizations, workers, peasants and colonial comrades:

The most important political fact of recent days is the severance by Britain of diplomatic and trade relations with USSR. This is no casual fact but a continuation of the hostile policy which British conservative govtarian state. The Soviet Union is the biggest obstacle in the way of the S I already noted in this column realization of the principle predatory cisely for this reason the conservative government has now passed to attacks on the Soviet Union. This pre with the deepening crisis of capitalin the first place.

Building Socialism. The USSR with one hundred and fifty million population having long since shaken off the yoke of the capisents an infectious example to the

or the predatory efforts of imperial Menace in China. The huge country of China with of violence. This danger is becoming the more real that in the most im-

strained reaction is actually supreme Drench World in Blood. Chamberlain, Hicks, Chang Tso-lin and Churchill are heroes today. Consharp-shooter of the world counter Strike, the heroic struggle of the minof disgraceful espionage and intrigues reeking of blood and powder.

Policy of Peace. the rupture of diplomatic and trade relations with the USSR, is but the culminating point of the dirty, criminal game of British conservative dip lomacy and exposes the cards of Brit-(Continued on Page Three)

PITTSTON, Pa., June 2.—The bru-

ing to police. Altho Wilkes Barre is in a district CHRISTIANITY never showed up to which is signed up with the union, worse advantage than in China at numerous attempts have been made

London Has Murder Too

LONDON, June 2.—The Charing

Rush Funds to Save Daily Worker



From many sections of the country come responses to our appeals for funds to enable us to weather the storm and continue publication of The DAILY WORKER. Workers who are familiar with the great fights through which we have gone during our existence realize that the present struggle to retain in this stronghold of the world's mightiest imperialism at least one English daily that cannot be silenced by the forces of reaction is their fight. From Detroit, Michigan, comes a check for two hundred dollars-money raised among the workers in the slave pens of that city. The Workers (Communist) Party nucleus in the Ford auto plant contributed \$75 of the amount from Detroit. They have not forgotten the fight we put up against Fordism more than a year ago, and they want us to live to lead other fights.

Today our two members of The DAILY WORKER staff, William F. Dunne and Bert Miller, who are in prison, held without bail since last Friday, appear in court to receive their sentence on a verdict dictated by prejudice, bitter enmity against us because we are the defender of the interests of the working class against the employers, against the reactionary traitors to labor masquerading as leaders, against the rapacious imperialism of Wall Street in every part of the world.

We await a probable fine and further action of the post office authorities toward possible suspension of our mailing privileges. But in spite of everything we will keep the paper going if you realize the necessity of aiding us at this time.

Rush your contributions and defeat the conspiracy of the enemies of labor to silence us. Don't forget that the old bills you may now owe us must also be paid immediately, because every dollar now is worth much more than its face value in this crisis.

strike for the 40-hour week is being

conducted by the Colth Hat, Cap and

Millinery Workers' Union against the

Cyclone In Holland.

BRUSSELS, June 2.—Eight per-

Lita Still After Alimony.

Grey Chaplin was expected to com-

answer and a cross-complaint to-

Spain Loses Crop.

morrow, it was rumored.

Ford Plant at Green

Island Lays Off 500

Men on Short Notice

Five hundred men at the Green

Island, N. Y., Ford auto plant were

laid off Monday evening with but

ten minutes notice. The period of

lay-off will be indefinite, which

means that these men will have to

look for jobs elsewhere. Such is

the security enjoyed by workers

in the unorganized slave pens of

the auto industry.

rains continue.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.-Lita

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE, DAILY WORKER.

a bone to pick with world imperialism and a whole skeleton with the British Empire. There is grave danger of attempted solution of these conflicting interests by acts of violence. This depress is because it because it is the conflicting interests.

Paisley Outfit Makes 700 Prisoners

PUCKETY CREEK, Pa., June 2 firm of E. Rothstein, Sons. All the (FP).—What used to be the country cap union agreements require the 40mining town of Puckety Creek, somestrangling the Chinese revolution. It times known as Parnassus or Kinlock, is the jailer of the peoples of India, near Pittsburgh, is now to all intents Egypt, and South Africa, and is cov- an industrial prison stockade. Starting early in May the Valley Camp sons were killed and 200 injured in a Coal Co., a Paisley concern, has put cyclone which has swept portions of a close woven wire fence all around Holland, according to advices received the mine and town. The fence is about here today. Hundreds of houses are The most important fact of today, 10 feet high with strands of barb wire reported destroyed. strung inside the property line at the top, making it impossible to climb over and out from the inside. 700 Prisoners.

The town houses 700 union miners and their families. When the Jack- plete her deposition today in her suit sonville agreement expired April 1 for divorse from Charles Chaplin, the mine was shut down for a month film comedy king. The deposition, it Suspect Company Thugs Allegheny valley. The miners stood pat, however. They are imprisoned in the wire stockade unable to go out unless they want to stay out for good. They are living in the company houses and will probably be evicted if they keep up their solid union front.

The company got 10 outside strikebreakers and is trying to get more but the imported labor quits when it learns of the situation from the pickets and sizes up the wire pen the company has constructed. Of the 10 imports 3 have quit and 10 pit bosses, who had worked cordially with the union, pulled out.

On the first day of openshop operation almost 1000 pickets from other camps were on hand outside the wire gates. Powers Hapgood and Tony Minerich of the progressive miners and 3 organizers of the Lewis administration are among those active. It was the first real sign of life since

The union is working hard to upset West Virginia non-union terror reigns.

SCAB COAL BOSS LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF SACCO, VANZETTI Will Try Calif.-Hawaii Flight. CHICAGO, June 2 .- Roy Ahearn, young Chicago aviator, today announced he will attempt the \$35,000 Cali-PREDICTED SOON fornia-Hawaii flight in the middle of Strike for 40-Hour Week.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (FP). - A Governor Names 3 to Help Him

> BOSTON, June 2.-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti may be granted respites from the execution of their death sentence, scheduled to take place in the electric chair at

labor case of the 20th century. Celestino Madeiros, also doomed to control convention opened today. die soon for his part in the Wrentham bank robbery and murder, and the hands of the private "super-powself-confessed member of the gang re- er" concerns, and there are a suffisponsible for the crime for which Sac- ciency of self seeking politicians there co and Vanzetti were framed, is also to stop any unwelcome resolutions, and then tried to operate openshop. was learned, will be used as a basis scheduled to receive a reprieve. He unless public pressure grows too t was the first attempt by the oper- for Chaplin's reply to his wife's holds within himself the explanation strong. ators to break the union front in the startling divorce complaint. The of the mystery concerning the South comedian's attorneys will file an Braintree paymaster holdup and crime, fastened on the now famous

> Italian radicals. Shields Fellow-Gangsters

Madeiros has confessed his own pas-MADRID, June 2.—Heavy hail sive part in the South Braintree murstorms have destroyed crops in Zam- der but so far has refused to name ora and it is estimated that damage positively the members of the gang. of 5,000,000 pesetas has been done But they are known to be the Morelli to wheat crops alone. Torrential gang, notorious Providence holdup men whom Felix Frankfurter of Harvard says are responsible, according to all circumstantial evidence, for the South Braintree crime.

President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Judge Robert Grant and President Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have agreed to serve on the governor's advisory committee. They will act independently of the governor's own informal committee, consisting of himself, Lieutenant Governor Allen and Joseph Wiggin, personal attorney to Fuller.

All Conservatives

Grant was judge of the probate court and court of insolvency in Suf-(Continued on Page Two)

Strike in Salonika; Greek Tyrants Raise Cry of "Red" Revolt

Reports from Athens state a

Communist uprising is taking pace in Salonika, Greece, and that a group of Communists attempted to seize the governor's palace. Greek Communists here declare that the characterization of "uprising" is undoubtedly being employed to mean a strike in Salonika of large proportions in order to employ ruthless military tactics to crush it.

Government Action

LONDON, June 2.-Officials connected with Arcos, Ltd., began their members of the Trade Delegation will tion for the imminent fall of Peking. leave tomorrow.

note to the Russian legation announcing that all members of the staffs of and Preble and the mine sweeper Bitthe embassy and Trade Delegation tern have been ordered from Tsingwould be required to leave England, tao, while the destroyers Paul Jones, and that those remaining in England Noa and William B. Preston are sailwould be subject to special regula-

(Special to the Daily Worker). MOSCOW, June 2.—The plenary session of the Moscow Soviet, after President of the Council of People's tirely approving the Soviet government's action aiming for the preservation of peace, expressing readiness methods of financial self-defense by into effect. ensuring the successful realization of

Big Bill Thompson Gets Sec'y of War

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Variously in-Charlestown State Prison on July 10. terpreted as a scheme to withdraw Governor Fuller has made no offi- attention from the South's demands cial announcement to this effect, but for an extra session of congress on a reprieve is confidently expected fol- the flood, or as a mere stunt to exalt lowing his appointment of a formal the name of Mayor Big Bill Thompreviewing committee yesterday to as- son, who called it, and by the naive sist him in investigating the biggest as a real attempt to do something about the Mississippi River, the flood

Control of the conference rests in

May Start Discussion. The real hope, in so far as there is one, that something good will appear as a result of the talking orgy in

sight, lies in the presence of a few sincere advocates of the dam and spillway program. How much they will be allowed to say depends on the interest taken by the outsiders. The insiders will decide what is to be "resolved." Among those present are Secre

ary of War Dwight Davis, with some generals, and Frank R. Reid, head of the flood control committee of the dicted that heavy loans would be arnouse. They insist that they are not ranged soon by American financiers in Chicago for political purposes, as the final effort to completely sub-Mayor Thompson has taken the op- jugate the Latin-American country. portunity to denounce the talk about an extra session of congress.

Britain Leads Washington Diplomats. president, Diaz, will offer a fruitful Howard, the British Ambassador, will capitalists, the League pointed out. become Dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington after June 26. Baron Cartier De Marchienne, the Belgian gian Ambassador to Great Britain. parties.

Demand Recognition of Nationalist Government

TOKIO, June 2.—Protesting against the dispatch of Japanese marines to Tientsin, representatives of labor unions and proletarian parties from all parts of Japan held a mass meeting in Tokio today.

The meeting urged the immediate recognition of the Hankow Nationalist government and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops and warships from China.

Japanese labor has solidly opposed imperialist intervention. Japanese representatives played an important role in the Pan-Pacific Labor Conference which met in Hankow several days ago for the purpose of plan-Moscow Soviet Approve ning opposition to a new imperialist war in the Pacific and to imperialist intervention in China.

U. S. Force of 5,000.

SHANGHAI, June 2.-Fifteen huntrip to Soviet Russia as a result of dred American marines left here for the diplomatic rupture with Great Tientsin today aboard the U. S. trans-Britain. Today 35 Russians sailed on port Henderson. They are the first the steamer "Youshar." The former of the force of 5,000 marines that is Chargé d'Affairs, M. Rosengolz and being rushed to Tientsin in prepara-

Eight American warships are also The British Foreign Office sent a sailing for Chefoo at the head of ing from Shanghai.

Plan War. The imperialist powers hope to concentrate 16,000 troops at Tientsin within a few days. The whirlwind drive of the Hankow Nationalists hearing the report of Alexis Rykoff, thru Honan Province has made the danger of an open imperialist yer Commissars, adopted a resolution en- against Nationalist China likely, ob-

servers say. Great Britain has not abandoned her plans for the partition of China to support all measures for the de- and the annexation of the rich Yangfense of the USSR, and calling upon tze Valley, and will, if it is at all the population to organize effective feasible, attempt to carry her plans

Feng Near Chengchow.

HANKOW, June 2 .- Foreign business men are employing economic weapons in the unofficial imperialist war on Nationalist China.

A movement is on foot here to organize a general stoppage of business by foreign business firms. Reports from the front indicate

that General Feng's troops are rap-TO HIS FOOD TAIN idly approaching Chengchow, strategic center in North Central Honan and will occupy it shortly. A direct railway connects Chengchow with Peking and the Nationalist capture of the city will facilitate Feng's march into Peking.

Urge Big Loan to Nicaragua as U.S. Crushes Liberals

BOSTON, June 2.—A loan of \$20,-000,000 to Nicaragua was urged by Whiting Williams, "industrial investigator," before the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Assn.

Williams, who has just returned from a nine-weeks stay in Nicaragua, declared that this amount would be sufficient for the settlement of the country's debts, enable the Nicaraguan government to build a railroad system.

U. S. Control Secure. The American Anti-imperialist

League in recent statements has pre-With the Liberal forces disarmed

and routed by U. S. marines, the present government under the puppet WASHINGTON, June 2.—Sir Esme source of investment for American

Pension Off Jevic

BELGRADE, May 30 .- Antoni Jev-Ambassador and present Dean, for ic, Jugo-Slavian minister to the mally notified the State Department United States, has been pensioned by today that he is relinguishing his King Alexander. His successor will folk county from 1893 to 1923 and is post here on June 26 to become Bel- be chosen from the new government

MELLON'S GANG FRAMING A NEW

Will Exempt Rich and CHICAGO (FP).—The voice of Brooklyn Bosses Bitter Burden the Rest

(By a Staff Correspondent.) some months before Congress convenes but in order that they may rest went out on strike. A 10 per cent ous brands of labor fakers starting easy this summer and enjoy to the wage raise over the old \$1 an hour unions, or getting control of unions utmost their European trips and rate had been refused by the com- already in existence. There have yacht junkets, administration leaders pany though the other 60 Chicago been so many unions and so many are letting "the big boys" know that shops where Local 6 of the metal failures in contests with the bosses all will be well in the matter of cut-polishers has agreements readily that a widespread pessimism afflicts ting down on their taxes next year, granted it. From various Administration sources there have emanated assurances that the "higher brackets" would receive ceived the following telegram from E. tax slashes, but in the past these have all been more or less not for direct

Tax Program for Rich.

frank pronouncement of what it is ditions." through next session. According to tralian industrial mission now in the Senator Reed, who thinks it perfectly United States trying to discover the all right to spend some \$3,000,000 to secret of American industrial supresecure a senatorial nomination, the macy. He wired from Washington lyn, with the exception of the Goodrepublicans proposed to abolish the and will be in Chicago to talk turkey remaining inheritance taxes, reduce June 19 if his wire is not sufficient. by about \$200,000,000 the corporation Gen. Mgr. W. M. McArdle of the comtax and cut to about 10 percent the pany has stated to the union that he surtaxes that the rich pay. He also intends to run the Chicago Flexible hopes to be able to repeal some of Shaft Co. open shop. the so-called "nuisance taxes," but only those effecting the rich, such as club dues and high admission fees. Rob the Small Fry.

In simple language Senator Reed, who next to Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, is the most important Administration member on that all-important committee, proposes to give those of incomes above \$20,000 a huge reduction in taxes. The purpose is twofold, first to place the burden of income taxation on the small producer and secondly to prepare the field for a wholesale "shake-down" of the rich for the 1928 campaign.

Reed would say nothing about the "shake-down" for the 1928 political fight, but he very frankly declared that it was time that the rich "were given tax relief."

"In my opinion there ought to be no reduction of the rates on small incomes," Reed remarked, "the exemptions are high enough and there seems no necessity for further reductions in \$1.00 and reserved seats \$2.00. the rates or increase in the exceptions. The rates on incomes from \$30,000 to \$75,000 are out of proportion with the rates on other incomes. This class incomes is too high and ought to be readjusted.

in a reduction in the surtaxes. Money going to the government in taxes in favor of repeal of the inheritance

This naive reasoning, according to Senator Reed, applies only to the wealthy. That the man of small income might use his taxes for "business and trade ventures," does not follow, according to Senator Reed. Therefore only the rich will have their taxes reduced.

tions and the progressives who will be the balance of power. They have no are with only one or two exceptions, incompetent to make a strenuous opposition fight or ignorant of the fun-

Want Campaign Graft.

As a matter of fact as it now appears, Reed's program, which is that of Mellon's and Coolidge's, is most likely to get through. Both sides are workers of Brownsville are urged to hungry for campaign handouts and the Progressives have neither the guts attend. nor the desire to make the fight necessary to prevent the boodle. They will utter a few complaints during the session and then return to their baili- opportunity to get acquainted with the wicks and make strenuous campaigns present situation in the needle trades about their heroic efforts in Washing- at a mass meeting Labor Lyceum, ton against the "old party bosses."

The budget meeting which will be held June 13 is expected to disclose held June 13 is expected to disclose that the Treasury expects a surplus work-that the Treasury expects a surplus Workers' Club will sing proletarian ers, including officers and board next year of over \$300,000,000. It is workers Club win sing protectarian ers, including the fitters' union. This songs. Sam Liptzin (Uncle Sam) will members of the fitters' union. This the Administration's plan to return read some of his famous stories. caused a walk-out of the entire crew this amount in taxes to those of "the There will also be other entertainers, of about 1100. Miller told Grady, \$20,000 and upwards.

Rescue 5 in Fire.

were rescued by firemen and policemen from the upper floors of 7406 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn yesterday explosion in a drugstore on the ground floor of the building.



OF 1927 \$1 Postpaid Red Cartoons Of 1926 Now 50 CENTS

Australian Unions Boycott American 1 TAX SWINDLE Open Shop Concern

Australian labor made itself heard in the office of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., manufacturers of sheep WASHINGTON, June 2.—It is still shearing apparatus, when the conshops where Local 6 of the metal failures in contests with the bosses

> large Australian market when it re- because they have lost hope of gain-C. Grayndler, general secretary, Autralian Workers' Union.

"Avoid Dissension."

Now comes Senator David Reed, in and your company. Members of odds the past two years a group of private life Secretary of the Treasury Australian Workers' Union use these determined workers have held to-Mellon's attorney and in public capac- goods throughout Australia. Desire gether and strengthened the Shoe ity his alibi man and personal agent avoid dissension and therefore strong- Workers Protective Union, until it is on the Senate floor in such matters as ly urge your company meet repre- a real influence in Brooklyn and New tax cutting and "explaining" the sentatives of the Chicago Federation York. wholesale vote corruption in Mellon's of Labor with view to amicable adjusthome-state, Pennsylvania, with a ment of wages and settlement of con-

Needle Trade Defense

Coney Island Stadium Concert Tickets Ready.

The Coney Island Stadium Concert arranged by the Joint Defense & Relief Committee for July 16, will be the biggest affair this summer. Over 30,000 people are expected to fill the large Stadium. The program will be the best that was ever held in any fact that a big rush for tickets is exwill distribute tickets in various stations so that no one will be compelled waiting in line. Tickets are priced at

They can be gotten at the followfor the last moment.

Holiday Collections camps and summer resorts, some of the scabbery of the "American". situated near Camp Nitgedaiget. He thousand workers in the trade and purpose of the union and uniting them with having agreements with some thirty of the union and uniting them with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

THERE has been a gratifying rether the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. collection amounted to \$33.80.

will make good their pledge of \$100.00 count. more this week.

Club, and is being held in behalf of the imprisoned cloakmakers and furriers. Prominent speakers of the

In Elizabeth, N. J.

The Elizabeth workers will have an at a mass meeting which will be 515 Court St., Elizabeth, N. J. Prominent speakers from New York will The proceeds of this meeting will go the General President of the Amer-for the defense of the imprisoned ican Union, at that time, that if he cloakmakers and furriers. All Eliza- would throw seven delegates out of Three women, a man and a baby beth workers are urged to come to the Council they could do business.

Wales Wandering Once More cial sources it was learned today that gates, although they had no right to the Prince of Wales hopes to leave do it, as these delegates were elected England for Canada on July 2, re- by their locals and only the locals maining in Ottawa as the guest of the could recall them. When he reported Canadian government for a few days to Miller he was told that that was before leaving for his ranch near Cal- not enough, that they must throw gary. The prince expects to be ab- out the fitters and lasters (meaning sent about two months. It is not yet the fighters in those two locals, as decided as to whether he will return most of the militants were in these through the United States.

SHOE WORKERS IN LONG FIGHT FOR REAL UNION

Enemies of Labor

Time and again the shoe workers the shoe workers. Many of them The company began to fear for its think there is no use joining a union ing anything thereby.

This attitude is easily understood in view of the history of the shoe workers, but it is suicidal to accept "Understand dispute your employes it. Against almost overwhelming

Particularly instructive is the history of the betrayal of the shoe workers by a fake union organized by the hoped the Administration can put Grayndler is a member of the Aus- employers, who hoped thereby to pre- Grady to do. The result was that the employer with the assistance of vent a real union springing up.

Busting Up the "United." In 1919 the Shoe Workers of Brookyear operators were organized in the United Shoe Workers of America, about 11,000 strong.

ized in an independent organization to believe was a frame-up between credited among shoe workers that no which had catered to the shoe manu- the reactionary officials of the union one would join the scabby outfit. facturers for the past 20 years by and the manufacturers. The strike using their power to keep the lasters was declared about ten weeks before

The Bosses' Fake Union.

ican Shoe Workers' Protective Union. proposed that they make an agreeopen air concert. The New York This name was adopted for the purment with the American Union covfor themselves and get a wage suffipose of fooling the Haverhill Shoe ering four locals which would leave 100 men, is already engaged. Nego- Workers who were organized 100% out the fitters and lasters. This tiations are being made with a World in the Shoe Workers' Protective would leave the manufacturary free families. in the Shoe Workers' Protective would leave the manufacturers free Famous Ballet. There will be noted Union. In this they were partially to hire whom they wanted in those singers and dancers. In view of the successful as when they went to that departments. In that manner they city for strike-breakers they made would eliminate the fighters. Then pected, the Joint Defense Committee some of them think that it was a the officials of the union would probpart of their own union. The American Union controlled the

factories of the manufacturers' association. There were many attempts ize them. They would then have had They can be gotten at the 1010w-ing stations: Joint Defense & Relief Com., Freiheit, Cloakmakers Joint 102f when these leads have 1021g. Board and Furriers Joint Board. Get until 1924, when three locals here Union. The "Protective" was the only the fighters remained. On Decoration Day, when thousands first organization that was ever suc-"American business would be aided of workers were out in the various cessful in winning a strike against

present at "Camp Freilach," which is time, having organized about two that no wages would be paid for the ing filth to a sewer. situated near Camp Nitgedaiget. He thousand workers in the trade and purpose of clearing up the affairs

We received a check for \$50.00 from meeting of their Council to advise Reilly and Donovan, ex-agents of the our editor, William F. Dunne and the finish-business manager Miller But strange publican politician who assumes the Standing between the reactionary St. Paul, Minn., which was collected and steer them. At this period their Goodyear operators and the finish-business manager Miller. But strange republican administration and its at the Ladies Auxiliary of the Work- funds were under the control of the ers and packers locals, ex-president to say—or is it?—our readers and packers locals and packers locals and packers locals and packers locals men's Circle. This is the second do- manufacturers as it required the sig- Grady and William Ahearn, at which particularly the members of the Parremittance will be the democrats, for the most part equally reactionary and remittance will be the democrats, for the most part equally reactionary and remittance will be the democrats, for nation of \$50.00 from the St. Paul or nature of one of the manufacturers Haven suggested that they see the ty, instead of losing heart, getting anxious for big campaign contribu-

that the workers ever had, causing many revolts to take place which union of the militants.

The Miller Strike. Grady immediately called a special meeting of the Council and succeeded LONDON, June 2.—From Unoffi- in having them expel the seven delelocals). This was impossible for ited these renegades and agents of system. So comrades step in and help.

SENORA CALLES IS COMFORTED



Alicia Calles is shown comforting her mother, Senora Natalia Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, in a Los Angeles hospital, where the "first lady of Mexico" came for an operation.

Grady who had always held them Haven, tried to use the old headquarfrom a strike in times when there ters of the American union to reorwas a chance of winning.

Sabotaged the Strike.

This strike was never intended to the same time the agents of the reac-slaves of their workers. This union was called the Amer- the manufacturers at which it was this organization in order to establish ably call their attention to the agreewould be told to go ahead and organ-

The plans did not work out. It is

Reaction Defeated.

After the strike was declared off

complete control of the American was a meeting held in the office of financial crisis was complicated by Union, an attorney sitting in every Franklin C. Haven, between him and the conviction and imprisonment of had been calling him up for several of despair and doubt, went to their world universities, a commander of About this time many shoe work- days to see if he could not help pocket books and sent us dollars. As ers who had formerly refused to them to get another manufacturers' O. Henry had it, in one of his dehope for big campaign funds, but they are with only one or two exemptions. Brownsville Mass Meeting Tonight. Green to get another to get anot There will be a mass meeting at 63 tions and became members for the torney who secured the charter in dreis, describing two confidence men Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, Friday, June purpose of trying to wrest the union 1919 for the "American" union and in a barroom: "They cursed furious-3rd. The meeting is arranged by the from the manufacturers. This con- who for about four years attended by and threw down dollars." Brownsville Non-Partisan Workers' tinued until last fall, 1925 when the all the council meetings and advised tinued until last fall, 1925 when the militants had become so strong that they had the same difficulty in putting over their agreement. The reactionary leaders to form what ing I opened a letter addressed to me Consolidate Two Organizations.

convinced the manufacturers that tered into between the Shoe Work- quite intimately thru your column. tive". These shops were organized and had independent argreements as they were not in the Manufacturers' Association, but we cannot finish the work of clearing up the situation and can raise the money necessary to square the bills which we inherited from the old administration.

Defeated Renegades.

general strike was advocated by the bosses' lawyer, Franklin C. ganize the thing and sign agreements with the employers so they could oust the "Protective". Even in this they The Goodyear operators were organ- be won, and we have every reason failed because they are so utterly dis-

Progress Being Made.

The local organization, District and other shoe workers unorganized, the season would open with the idea Council No. 2 of the Shoe Workers' silent, said quite a lot also about the to Mexico resulting from the policy even going to the extent of striking in view that after a few weeks under Protective Union, is making headway favoritism in the U. S. consular serv- of the State Department, President against lasters and refusing to stitch these conditions they would be will- against almost insurmountable ob- ice. In fact, he published a letter on Calles issued the following decree their shoes when they would join a ing to sign up under any conditions. stacles. If the national office at it. The strike had not been on three days Boston would render the assistance In 1919 the manufacturers forced a when Grady and other officials were necessary the shoe industry could be strike on the "United," and with the trying to send back whole depart- organized in a very short time and "Goodyear Operators" as a nucleus, ments and crews on the quiet and in a real fight waged against the horde low-paid and dangerous posts in the bargo on merchandise acquired by organized a union to break the strike. many instances were successful. At of petty bosses who try to make

All shoe workers should get into lish and maintain decent conditions

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) ment calling for all employes to be right as human beings, the christians to experience the inconvenience of workers from that time on in the members of the American Union and hibles and attempt to wine them off bibles and attempt to wipe them off the face of the earth.

tice that when the Egyptian par- might prove valuable, and that the national territory. has only been brought down about 10 pour and rurners Joint Board, Get who had been in the Amalgamated per cent since 1919. The rate on such for the last run that the strike was lost but in- liament voted to transfer the function of the last run that the strike was lost but in- liament voted to transfer the function of the last run that the strike was lost but in- liament voted to transfer the function of the last run that the strike was lost but in- liament voted to transfer the function of the last run that the strike was lost but in- liament voted to transfer the function of the last run that run that the last run that the last run that the last run that run joined the Shoe Workers' Protective stead of eliminating the fighters, tions now discharged by the Sirdar, sider and act upon them where pos- Foreign Relations will immediately or British commander-in-chief to the sible. Minister of War, the British gov- Now that a good business berth and Consulates of the republic in the ernment sent three warships to "im- has received Dennis, the crisis for the United States so that they may on no press" the parliament. Sir Austen the "career men" in the diplomatic account make payment in contravencamps and summer resorts, some of the first strikes which the there was an election held on July the cleakmakers and furriers and furri ought to be released for trade and business ventures. I favor a radical their for the prisoners on their vector and some of the prisoners on their vector and some of the some of the prisoners on their vector and some of the some of the prisoners on their vector and some of the prisoners on the some of the prisoners of the p made it their business to do some- ran , immediately emough their sides and general secretary mons on the question declared that ing the Rogers law which placed the same sense to the financial agency of reduction in the surtaxes with the thing for the prisoners on their vaca- with the firm (Zwier & Grossman) respectively, on the issue of amalga- Britain was morally responsible for diplomatic and consular officers on an Mexico in New York.

The prisoners of the protection of foreigners. Com- with the surtaxes with the firm (Zwier & Grossman) respectively, on the issue of amalga- Britain was morally responsible for diplomatic and consular officers on an Mexico in New York.

The prisoners of the mittee put up a radio set which was and tried to fill the shop with scabs. mating with the Shoe Workers' Pro- the protection of foreigners. Com- equal footing as regards promotion Given in the National Palace, May sold for \$50.00. Comrade Losoff of The "Protective" from that time on tective Union. These officials took ment on this typical piece of imperand pay. the Joint Defense Committee, was has made steady progress up to this their offices with the understanding lialist hypocrisy would be like carry-

Up to 1923, the manufacturers had Immediately after the election there to save The DAILY WORKER. The

agreement of a year ago last No- they call the Greater New York Shoe personally and saw an artistic piece vember was the worse that had ever Workers' Union and they have al- of green paper peeping out. It bore been signed, taking away every right ready got a charter from the state. the legend: \$7.50, and the letter ran quite modestly: "Excuse the familiar-There has been an agreement en- ity, but I have come to know you the members could no longer be con- ers' Protective Union and the "Amer- We have just emerged from a distrolled and that they must rid the ican" Union under the new adminis- astrons strike. ... In the meantime, tration to have the membership of heads up! The game is breaking our the American transferred into the way in the East and the birth of a "Protective" and the members of the new social order is visible on the hori-The fight was started by I. Miller "Protective" to organize an associa- zon." This is the way Frank Brodman tion for the purpose of owning prop- answered our call. This is the kind erty to be incorporated and then this of language we like to hear. It is corporation and the American Union | double barreled. It shuts up the which is incorporated, to merge to-gether under the name, charter and to understand that even the we are by-laws of the new corporation. Al- standing on our ears financially, we ready we have transferred several will get on our feet again-with the organized shops over to the "Protec- aid of comrades like Frank Brodman.

> WHILE it is true that we have stalled off the printers for the week the emergency is not over. To work of clearing up the situation and establishing one organization of shoe lose The DAILY WORKER now would workers in this district unless we workers in this district unless we be a calamity and one week to the next with monotonous regularity. And printers are just as human one week as another. We want to put The DAILY WORKER on a sound financial footing, as efficiently as After being defeated and discred- this can be done under the present

WASHINGTON, June 2 (FP).— Rebels Admit Aid From Lawrence Dennis, former consul in Nicaragua, has resigned from the U.S. "Organizations" United States foreign service to go into business in New York. He says he will make more money in private

The general commentary among ington life is that the ex-consul is very likely correct. And it is conconnected with foreign affairs of the to the limit.

Had The Drop On Kellogg. The point is, that Dennis created a

his post in Nicaragua and sailing for from an American organization have the good old U. S. A., preceded by a not been furnished." It has long been warning that he had in his possession known that certain religious organiletters showing Kellogg directly in- zations and more especially certain oil volved in the internal affairs of Nica- barons have been planning to subsiragua. The latter is now a mere pro- dize a revolt against the Calles Govtectorate of the U.S., but then it was ernment. an independent country, with which Kellogg kept up a pretense of friend- lending its support to these plans is ship. The documents Dennis had are clearly brought out by its refusal to said to have shown Kellogg in the permit the sale of American arms and act of creating a conservative reac- munitions to the Mexican Governtionary revolt against the liberal con- ment which needed them to suppress stituted authorities. Nervous Nell Sickens.

logg became very sick, and went off the situation state. The State Deon a vacation. Somebody else talked partment has also refused to permit to Dennis, and now he is "going into the Mexican Government to import 8 business," without anything more commercial airplanes, it was learned. heard of the documents.

Promoting The Rich.

and no work. Crisis Over.

Sacco and Vanzetti May Expect Reprieve Government Lets Ley,

(Continued from Page Une) the author of numerous works of ficold New England tradition of literature and culture.

Lowell is also a conservative, with decrees from most of the leading ing the war of Camp Devens, has been the French Legion of Honor and of general contractors, of this city, were the Belgian Order of the Crown, presiand author of many books of Ameri-Bay conservative of the first water. use of unskilled labor and twenty-

lated to Harvard University. He was er suits had been discontinued. in naval service from 1895 to 1912. As a physicist he carries degrees from many of the world's leading scientific institutes.

Duchess Appeals

An appeal was received today from the Duchess of Warwick, the British labor peer, for a reviewing commission. Workers of Newton Abbott, England asked the liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti and 300 students of Smith College, a woman's college at Northampton, Mass., home of Calvin Coolidge, appealed for justice in the

The Belfast, Ireland, Central Independent Labor Party vehemently condemned the unjust verdict and urges the governor to veto the wanton sen-

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Consul Who Had the KELLOGG AND OIL Goods on Kellogg "KINGS" SCHEME Goes Into Business MEXICAN REVOLT

WASHINGTON, June 2.-That American business men are plotting the overthrow of the Calles Governthose connected with official Wash- ment in Mexico and that they are receiving the unqualified support of the State Department was clearly indisidered extremely probable that he cated today with the publication of a will find, in his private life, every manifesto by Rene Capastran Gurza, effort made by certain public men notorious rebel, and disclosures made in a Mexican presidential decree for-United States to aid and assist him bidding any department of the Mexican Government to purchase goods in the United States.

In announcing the failure of his rehullabuloo in Kellogg's office not so bellion, Gurza declares that "funds very long ago, by suddenly leaving which were to have been forthcoming

That the State Department has been "religious" revolts supported and subsidized by American oil interests, po-When he neared Washington, Kel- litical observers in close touch with Mexican Government Boycotts U. S.

Dennis, before his decision to be Pointing out the serious injuries Monday:

In view of the fact that the Gov-The issue raised by Dennis was ernment of the United States of Amerthat consular officers were kept in ica has established a systematic em-"mosquito belt" and in other difficult various dependencies of the Federal places, while younger men who had Government, a procedure whereby money and social pull were sent to serious injuries are caused in the ad-European capitals to live a gay and ministrative conduct of said dependidle life among tearooms and dance encies, since even now many of the parlors. These "career men" of the articles already bought have not been diplomatic branch were pictured, by received, the Executive in my name Dennis and by other consuls who did has decided to direct, in order to avoid not permit their names to be used, the inconvenience caused by this unas being slavishly devoted to British justified delay, that from the date of models in manner, speech and dress, the present decree all departments of and with being greedy for big salaries State and administrative departments abstain absolutely from purchasing directly or indirectly in the said coun-When the Dennis letter was quoted try furniture, machinery, articles of in the press, Undersecretary Grew consumption and articles in general in the absence of Kellogg—issued a intended for the administration of the brief but placatory statement in public services and that such pur which he said that Dennis' letter had chases be made in all cases from com-TALKING of Egyptians, you will no- included many suggestions which mercial firms established within the

> For this purpose the Department of issue definite orders to the Embassy

30, 1927,

The President of the Republic. PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES.

Cantonment Builders. Slip Out of Charges

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2. -Suit for five million dollars, the outcome of charges of irregularities in connection with the construction durdropped, Fred T. Ley and Company, notified today by United States At-

Government agents charged mis-Stratton was director of the United eight other complaints including States Bureau of Standards at Wash- graft. This was one of several suits ington from 1901 to 1923, when he be- filed against various contractors who came president of the Massachusetts erected the army cantonment but it Institute of Technology, closely re- was not known here whether the oth-



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COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL PLENUM British Break With PLANS FIGHT ON IMPERIALIST WAR USSR WIII Aid U.S. Trade, Says Yonov (Special to DAILY WORKER) Stional. In spite of the most serious MOSCOW. June 2.—The Political political situation, the opposition in

Secretariat of the Executive Committhe All-Union Communist Party found tee of the Communist International it possible to launch at the Plenary has issued a Bulletin on the Plenary Session an unprecedentedly sharp Union will throw more Soviet trade Session of the Executive which has attack on the All-Union Communist to the United States, is the opinion of just closed. The first question dealt Party and the Communist Interna- I. Y. Yonov, vice president and genwith by the Plenary Sessions was the tional. Trotsky and Vuyovitch (the task confronting the Communist In- opposition's demand that Zinovieff, tile Syndicate. ternational in the struggle against whom the Seventh Plenary Session of war, and the danger of war. The the Executive of the Communist In-Plenary Session pointed out that the ternational relieved of the Chairmanprincipal danger actually is war by ship as well as all work in the Cominthe capitalist world, headed by Britain against the U.S.S.R. and revolutionary China.

munist Parties, and ideological organ- all these documents being full charges

Chinese Revolution Changes. On the question of the Chinese revoution, the Plenary Session stated that tion. radical changes had taken place in the correlation of class forces in It broke the promise it gave in its China, due to the bourgeoisie passing declaration of the sixteenth of Octoover into the camp of the counter-re- ber, to cease factional strife, to cease volution and imperialism, the Execu- its support of Maslov and company, tive recognizing the line of the Com- excluded from the Communist ranks. munist International, preceding the Even after the rupture between Britperiod of revolution in question, as ain and the U. S. S. R., Trotzky decorrect.

national bourgeoisie, as expressed in inner-party regime, which practically their school playgrounds, and were British imperialism systematically the northern expedition, indicated to means Bolshevist discipline in the All- made to salute the symbol of "their" the Chinese Communists the necessity Union Communist Party and the Empire. of radically modifying their tactics in Comintern. ution, centering their efforts around reached the limit of its rupture with the agrarian revolution, putting forth the Comintern; therefore the Plenary cording to the Ministry of Health reslogans developing a mass movement | Session adopted a special decision re- | port: in the villages and towns, immediately garding the opposition, strongly con-Kuomintang.

The Plenary Session steered in the lirection of making the Wuhan gov- The Plenary Session instructed the attendance at elementary schools are greatest coolness and patience. This ernment and the Kuomintang a revo- Central Committee of the All-Union utionary democratic dictatorship of Communist Party to adopt energetic workers and peasants. The line of measures to stop the factional activ- Predict Riots as White way (Chang Tso-lin's attack last the British Communist Party, as dis- ities of the opposition in the All-Union cussed in the Plenary Session, is to Communist Party and to adopt reso- Terrorists in Roumania executions in Peking, the police blockconduct propaganda for a General lute measures to protect the All-Union Strike, a struggle against the trade Communist Party against the faction- Put Gag on Newspapers anion bill, and an exposé of war, ref- al struggle of Trotsky and Zinovieff. ormism, and pacifism of all kinds; to The Plenary Session also decided to criticise the conduct of the General call the next (Sixth) World Congress pression of Roumanian newspapers at-Council in the Anglo-Russian Com- in the Summer of 1928, and to recom-

Score Trotzky's Position. positional bloc, the Plenary Session fications in the composition of the cally ill, for a coalition of parties. Executive of the Communist Interna- against only one (Vuyovitch's) vote. cism of its policies.

tern, be allowed to participate in the ordinary labors of the Plenary Session was rejected, all votes against Vuyo-

Break Promise.

Vuyovitch from the Executive.

Must Cease Activities.

Cuban Communist Party into the

buys annually more than \$35,000,000 of American cotton and much textile machinery. "Irrespective of the situation in Great Britian," says Yonov. America's trade with the U.S.S.R. vill increase, but the rupture is bound The Plenum exposed the treacher- vitch's) presented their counter- to help the United States still more ous position of international social theses on the principal questions in in this trade. I believe that Germany democracy, in the fight against the the agenda, and distributed to the also will be benefitted in the event left wing. The Executive gave a se- session a whole series of their own the United Kingdom, through its Decies of directions for a reintensifica- factional documents; spoke openly on partment of State, breaks off trade tion of anti-war work by the Com- behalf of the oppositional bloc, etc., relations." Of the growth of the Soviet Union izational preparation in the event of against the Central Committee of the industry he says: "Over 50 textile

All-Union Communist Party and the mills have been built or are under Comintern "betrayal" and "defection"; construction as a part of our textile openly acting as a factional opposi- program."

Britain's break with the Soviet

eral manager of the All-Russian Tex-

The All-Russian Textile Syndicate

Underfed Children of British Workers Join In "Empire Day" Fetes

LONDON, May 20 (By Mail). -'Empire Day" was recently celebratclared in the Plenary Session that the ed here. The children of the working and organized the imperialistic cam-The admissibility of a bloc of the greatest danger of all is actually the class marched past the Union Jack in

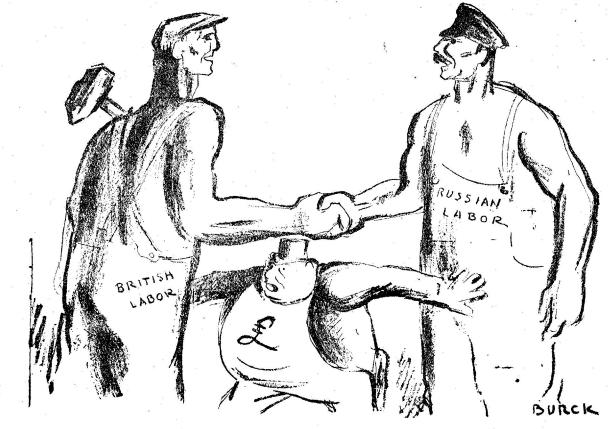
Out of these children, who number the actual supreme stage of the revo- All this shows the opposition has 5,000,000 (apart from cripples, mental defectives, blind, and deaf), ac-

"2,619,350 children have to go to arming the workers and peasants, demning it, and warning it that in the the school doctors during one year. naking the left wing of the Kuomin- event it continues its factional activ- Of these 800,000 require special treatang a broad democratic mass organ- ities, the presidium of the Executive ment, 33,767 suffer from malnutrization, strengthening the Communist Committee of the Comitern, with in- tion, the remainder from tuberculosis, Party and its strict class line and ternational controlling commission, nervous diseases, defective vision, seeping the Communists within the must formally exclude Trotsky and poor teeth, adenoids-all developments from malnutrition and overstrain. Over half of the children in below the normal in health."

BERLIN, June 2.-Wholesale suptacking the government, is reported the London City Pirates, the disgracemend that Congress should accept the from Bucharest.

The newspaper attacks are under-Regarding Trotzky's and Vuyo- Comintern. On the proposal of sev- stood to have followed the appeal of vitch's speeches on behalf of the op- eral delegations, certain minor modi- King Ferdinand, who is again criti-

adopted the following resolutions: Presidium of the Executive of the According to reports received here The Executive of the Communist In- Comintern were adopted. Not a sin- there are fears that the newspaper ternational states the line, principles gle delegation to the Plenary Session suppressions will be followed by disand conduct of Trotsky and Vuyovitch supported the opposition, which dis- orders, the white regime in Rouare incompatible with their position as turbed the business and work of the mania is employing every terroist members and deputy members of the Session. All decisions were adopted device to suppress the growing criti-



TORY: "DIDN'T I SAY WE SPLIT WITH RUSSIA?"

U. S. S. R. Communists | London Workers Protest Breach of Relations Defy Tory Britain

(Continued from Page One) ish imperialism which has inspired paign against the Soviet Union. While day after day was and is preparing war against the USSR, our Party and the USSR pursues a policy of peace. All testify to the peaceful policy of our Party and the Soviet Union. All know we did everything possible for preservation of peace. We want peace for the victorious construction of socialism and the realization of our great plans for the industrialization of the USSR. We want it in the name of a better life for the workers and peasants. We fought for peace, using all available means without giving in to predatory acts of the Conservative Government and manifesting the is proven by facts known to all. The 'incident" of the Chinese Eastern Railyear) the recent raid, robbery and ade of our Consulate in Shanghai, the torrents of abuse and calumnies against our country by venal press of the British Government Lords and ful diplomatic campaign against USSR by members of British Government, the campaigns of forgeries and arrogant ultimatums, and lastly the bandit robbing of Arcos and violation of the rights of our Trade Delegation as guaranteed by British Government-to all these provocatory acts

we replied by a policy of peace. A Step Toward War. All this makes clear the meaning

Labor Turns to Left. The stabilization of British capitalthese branches of naval equipment? whether a clean-cut proposal for per-These are problems faced by the tation will be made by the American his attitude without a word of ex- ing contradictions within England conference which has been in session government at the outset, as was planation, neither the British nor the herself as well as her colonies and in Secretary Kellogg's office for aldone by Hughes at the Washington French were surprised. They knew dependencies. British imperialism most a week. Admiral Hilary Jones, conference six years ago. Yet Euro- that his first declaration was a ges- wishes by force of arms to improve technical expert for the Navy, who pean debate on the possibility that ture for home consumption, and that its affairs, which are in sad condition. has been attending the preliminary anything can be accomplished in the his final endorsement of the parley The British proletariat is shifting the Soviet Union this would mean looseness and unnecessary good na-MacDonalds and Purcells.

> Failure in China. at Teast to stem the successes of So- preparing to approach these terms. cialistic construction, successes which are infectious example to European Want to Crush Revolution.



This picture shows a great parade by which thousands of British workers denounced the Tory raiding of Arcos House and the breach of trade relations with the Soviet Union. Banners criticize Baldwin and Joynson-Hicks. The police attacked the parade.

in such conditions of the breaking off British bankers and an agrarian ac- the common pool will be the pledge of normal relations undertaken by the cessory to international imperialism. of our success. Baldwin - Chamberlain Government, To the workers of the Soviet Union and the direction in which the policy this victory of the English Black Hunof the British tories is developing, dreds would mean denationalization of our army and to questions of work. After various telegrams a greeting The act of rupture is unquestionably industry, returning the factories and ers' and peasants' defense. All toil- was read and a number of resolutions a step to war against the Soviet mills to the Riabushinskys and Ur- ers, above all their Communist van- adopted, the mass play "The Red Union. This is clear to the most quharts, taking back the eight hour guard, must intensify help to workers Flood" was produced and greeted prominent representative of the Brit- work-day and making a gallows bar- and peasants' army and

British Aim in Russia.

tives would mean a "second advent" raration. of the landowners, serfdom, new Denikins and Wrangels, punitive expeditions, robbery of peasant lands (British imperialists are already doing this in China) and dark barbarity in the villages.

Would Restore Tsarism.

arms-reduction parleys of the League coming parley has shown that the was given in order to embarrass the leftwards, being revolutionized in making them humiliated and enslaved ture. Our party throughout the spite of Hick's gendarmerie, Baldwin's "alien" nationalities, restoration of checkered career of its great historihypocrisy, and the treachery of the the gibbets of Tsarism, and the estab- cal way, has ever manifested itself lishment of a regime such as British as the inexhaustible source of revoluimperialism created for the Hindu tionary proletarian energy. British policy in China has failed. peasants and Egyptian fellahs. Such Our party has always everywhere that the conference will meet at 10 Her "prestige" in China can only be are the designs of the enemy. The manifested the greatest political far- a. m. on Sunday, June 12 at Musisupported by Britain with guns. At first duty of the workers and peasants sightedness. Today as before, the cians Hall, 175 W. Washington St. the same time there is growing a of our country is to be on guard; to members of our party must be a Prominent individuals representing warm sympathy toward the Soviet face the danger; to be ready with re- model to all proletarians and peas- liberal, labor and church opinion are Union on the part of all peoples op- sistance. We must reply to the grow- ants; a model of energy, accurate members of the committee. These inpressed and enslaved by England. This ing danger of war by still more pow- work, workers' heroism. War may clude, in addition to the above, Presis the source of the animal hatred of erful, still more intense efforts on be forced upon us despite all our ef- dent John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago onservative Britain against the Sov- the economic fronts. We must ener- forts to preserve peace. For this Federation of Labor; Prof. Ferdinand iet Republic. The instability of her getically raise the socialistic industry worst emergency, all toilers and in Schevill: William A. Cunnea; Rev. own position drives Britain on the and raise the productivity of labor the first place the Communist Party, Faul Hutchinson, Editor of the Chrisadventure of organizing war against through carrying out the socialistic the USSR. It must also be clear to nationalization of industry. We must every worker and peasant what kind improve rural economy and transport; port and defense; work still more en- els, Secretary of the Chicago Federaof war; what designs the tory govern- must raise and develop war industry ergetically amidst the masses in the tion of Labor; Christian Madsen of ment has against the USSR; with for the defense of the country; must what it wishes to present the work- intensify the struggle against the what it wisnes to present the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia. plague of bureaucratism. We do not bers of the All-Union Communist Gomez of the All-America Anti-Imers and peasants of Soviet Russia. plague of bureaucratism. We do not bers of the All-Union Communist Gomez of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League; C. T. Chi of the The immediate object of the rupture know and cannot know when the enand the arrogant threats against the emy will openly attack the USSR with USSR is to stop the powerful econ- bayonets, but undoubtedly British imomic growth of the Soviet Union or perialism is ever more assiduously Must Prepare to Resist.

making the USSR a colony of the arate efforts of millions thrown into tional revolution.

Make Army Invincible

is necessary to strengthen the ties between the Red Army and the work-If in their own "home" country the er and peasant masses. It is necesconservatives have not hesitated to sary to intensify the work of volun-

Bolshevik Preparation

Be on guard; prepared for the defense of the country; prepared genuinely like Bolsheviks, firmly, unswervingly, without panic. Such is the task today. There is no room within the ranks of the All-Union To the free toiling nationalities of Communist Party for slackness,

must prepare; not to waste time, but tian Century; Miss Margaret Haley to raise economy, consolidate trans- of the Teachers' Union; Edward Nockmills, workshops and villages this the Painters Union; Anton Johannsen is the paramount duty of all mem- of the Carpenters Union; Manuel

Defy British Imperialism.

If British imperialists pursue their policy, if they overstep another limit, if they start an open attack on our country, they will let lose an all-Euro-The working masses of the Soviet pean war which will inevitably have mittee was formed a few weeks ago and English workers, and cause the Union must reply to these preparatas a sequel the greatest class battles. to arouse popular sentiment against international bourgeoisie to tremble. tions with preparations of their own. In these battles European capitalism intervention of any kind by the In face of war danger this must be no will be destroyed and in the long run United States government in China. The most cherished aim in the cru- "small," "unsubstantial" business the fascist dictatorship of the bour- At a mass meeting held in Ashland sade which Britain is preparing when dealing with raising the econ- geoisie will be replaced by a dictator- Auditorium on May 8, addressed by against Soviet Union is the liquida- omic, cultural, military and political ship of proletarian soviets. All the Miss Jane Addams, Miss Margaret tion of the Proletarian Dictatorship, might of the country. The productive greater is the responsibility resting Haley, Dr. Lapp and others, a strong he overthrow of the Soviet Power, work of every proletarian and peas- upon members of our Party. They protest was made against the presthe liquidation of socialistic constructant is a great addition to the defense must show that they were, are and on and a return to the old regime, of the proletarian republics.' The sep- will be heroic soldiers of the interna- principle of "Chine the Chinese"

Sacco and Vanzetti Honored at German Red Aid Congress

BERLIN, May 21. (By Mail)—The opening session of the Second Congress of the German Red Aid Organization which took place this evening in the crowded Sport Palace developed into a tremendous demonstration of international proletarian solidarity. Many thousands of Berlin workers, communists, social democrats and non-party workers participated in the mass-meeting at which the congress was opened. The march past of a standard company of the Red Front Fighters League was greeted with great applause.

Comrade Wilhelm Pieck, the chairman of the Red Aid organization in Germany, welcomed the delegates and the representatives of the Red Aid organizations from other countries. The speaker then paid a moving tribute to the victims of the bourgeois reaction, to the tens of thousands of murdered and imprisoned proletarian fighters. The great mass meeting rose spontaneously to its feet. The speaker concluded his remarks by appealing to those present to strengthen the Red Aid Organization with all possible means as one of the most important fighting organizations of the working class, particularly in the present moment when the international situation was tense and the danger of a new war at hand.

The following comrades, most of whom are in capitalist prisons, were elected honorary members of the Congress Presidium: the President of the International Red Aid, Klara Zetkin, Max Hoelz, Rudolf Margies and Streidl (Germany), Sacco and Vanzetti (United States), Stefanoff (Rumania), Pavlov (Bulgaria), Rakosi and Szanto (Hungary), Bordiga and Gramsci (Italy) and André Marty (France).

Following the election of the Presidium, the representative of the E. C. of the International Red Aid delivered a speech to the meeting in the name of the E. C. of the I.R.A. and of 11 million members of Red Aid organizations in all countries. Comrade Svestov spoke in the name of the Central Committee of the Russian Red Aid organization. He presented three flags to the German organization in the name of the Moscow, Kharkov and Samara district organizations of the Red Aid. His appeal to the workers to follow the example of the Russian workers' and peasants' who had got rid of their oppressors for all time, was welcomed with great applause. Comrade Todria, the representative of the Central Committee of the Red Aid in Georgia then spoke and was welcomed with protracted applause. He also brought a flag from his organization and presented it to the German organization. Representatives of the Red Aid organizations in Poland, Denmark and Switerland also spoke. The political prisoners in Warsaw sent the congress flag and the political prisoners in Utmost attention must be given to Cottbus (Germany) sent a picture.

Chicago Committee for Hands Off China Calls Conference for June 12

Charging that the presence of 9,000 United States Marines on Chinese soil places the people of this country face to face with the problem of war and declaring that the present policy of the U.S. in China is one of intervention on behalf of big business, a committee of prominent Chicagoans headed by Clarence Darrow, Congressman A. J. Sabath, Dr. John A. Lapp and others, have called a conference of local organizations under the watchword, "Hands-Off-China."

Meets June 12

William H. Holly, provisional secretary of the Chicago Hands-Off-China Committee announced today

Chicago Kuomintang, and Miss Ella Boynton of the Women's International League.

Organized Committee

The Chicago Hands-Off-China Comence of U.S. troops in China and the advocated.

What's What in Washington

Shall the American delegates in the will start, be simply one of standing legation. still and forbidding any extension of the power that has been created in

at Geneva, is leading the technical British and French press anticipates French. review of the world naval situation. a definite program from the Wash- Now that Britain has broken with Hugh Gibson, newly appointed am- ington government. Only by laying the Soviet Union, and all Europe is bassador to Belgium, now retired down on the table, for immediate pub- anxious as to the danger of a new from the post of minister to Switzer- lie inspection, a plan which will in- war, Mussolini announces in his own land, is to be chairman of the Ameri- sure limitation, if not actual reduction Fascist parliament that "The Locarno can delegation, but he will be under of naval expenditure, will President powers are furiously arming"-as his instructions to make this a technical Coolidge be likely to get any satistreason for starting a new program of rather than a political conference of faction out of his venture.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(FP) — will be heard more often than Gibson. France has refused to take part, ish liberal bourgeoisie, Lloyd George racks of the workshops.

Benito vs France.

on the ground that she cannot sub- ("Only arrow left is the thunder armit her naval power, under present row-War"). This must then be still naval limitation conference which will Hugh Wilson, who is the new min-political conditions, to control from clearer to every proletarian and in political conditions, to control from clearer to every member of open at Geneva on June 20 submit to steer to Switzerland, will be secretary outside. French fear of Mussolini's the first place to every member of throw the English working class far teer sport organizations; to intensify the British and Japanese delegates of the American delegation, and alliance with Tory Britain is grow- the All Union Communist Party. It back with their notorious anti-trade- the preparation of the whole party a plan for drastic reduction of the probably will be made secretary of ing; only when the British Labor must be clear to every worker and union law, they would have still less mass in the matter of military edupresent cruiser and submarine the conference. He has for some Party gains control of the House of peasant why England is preparing reason to hesitate in an "alien" con- cation. Every member of the party, strength of these three nations? Or years been in charge of press rela- Commons by a decisive majority will war against us, arming neighboring quered country. To the peasants of every young worker and peasant shall the American proposal, with tions at the State Department, but the French cease to feel that British states, provoking the break with the USSR such a victory of the conserva- must go through a course of this prewhich the three-power conference formerly was secretary of the Berne power is allied with Italian Fascism Soviet Union and brandishing the to undermine the French position in sword. Secretary Kellogg has not disclosed Europe and Africa. When Mussolini whether a clean-cut proposal for per- at first curtly refused to discuss

naval and army expansion.

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False Hopes Through Court Decisions' Permitting "Peaceful" Picketing

Many trade unionists hailed as a great victory for labor the decision of the New York State Court of Appeals in the in- the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge junction case of the scab Exchange Bakery & Restaurant Com- of beating a hotel bill. pany against officers and members of Waiters' and Waitresses' Union No. 1, in which it was decreed that workers had a right peacefully to picket whether there is a so-called bona-fide strike the complainants. in progress or not. The decision declares that:

"Picketing without a strike is no more unlawful than a strike without picketing. Both are based upon a lawful

This is of only limited advantage in New York in as much as it will prevent the Tammany police captains of various pre- and drink of the best, have all bills cincts driving pickets from the line because the bosses refuse to charged to his account and then de-black reactionary alliance are plot-liberal nature that, I am sure, every admit that there is a strike in progress.

But as far as guaranteeing workers the right to picket it is of no advantage. Under capitalism courts serve the interests of not describe it here lest the Hotel victims. the bosses against the workers and the New York courts are Men's Association charge The DAILY no exception. Legally picketing has been permissible for years, but injunctions are issued just the same by flunkeys of capitalism who sit upon the benches. All that is required is a creature ive was the method employed that these workers to be sent to the death-poverty can ever be successful withactors are well distributed throughout out the introduction of Socialism." assaulted him and an injunction is issued, without the defendant fided to me, he spent exactly two even having a chance to defend himself or to face his accuser in open court.

In spite of this decision injunctions are still one of the great- panied him on this expedition. est weapons against strikers and must be fought until workers have the right to picket without interference from judges or

Sacco and Vanzetti Agitation Must Go On!

Since the announcement from the state house at Boston that Governor Alvan T. Fuller was conducting his own investigation of one of England's first families, were framed up, they ask for an very small portion of the enormous of the Sacco and Vanzetti case the agitation for the release of The proprietor of the Plaza gave him open and unbiased review. these two victims of capitalist vengeance has died down. No more his card after the gulled innleepers do we hear the indignant bleatings of the liberals who weep not had assembled in the courtroom and July 10th, the day of execution, that These broadcasts take place Sunfor the victims but for outraged justice. They never were overly enthusiastic about these two radical foreign workers; their concern was only for the fictitious tradition of American fair-play. said this hopeful boniface. Their astounding inability to perceive the class nature of the case has caused them to cease all activity in behalf of the victims and wait for the final decision of the governor of Massa-

But while they wait the insidious forces of capitalism with perjury on their foul lips and murder in their leprous hearts are concocting new "evidence" calculated to influence the rich Mr. Fuller, whose whole training impel him toward sympathy with

We warn the Sacco-Vanzetti Committee of Boston that has been conducting the defense not to rely too much upon Fuller. They should unhesitatingly let the whole world know the progress of the investigation. They should expose the miserable jurors that first returned the verdict against these two Italian workers on framed-up evidence and who now appear before Fuller with declarations that in their opinion the trial was fair. These jurors stooped and trembling. Both eyes are tarred with the same stick as the other conspirators and there are blackened and surrounded by wide is more than a suspicion that they obtained their dirty pieces of jetty circles which those who know silver for their verdict and are probably now on pensions which day comic supplements. He has to they will receive until the textile barons, the department of jus- soak his bread in the jail soup betice agents and the rest of the criminal gang that framed these cause he has but two teeth and they men have carried out their murderus plot.

The working class that has thus far saved from the embrace of the electric chair these militant workers is not going to aban- a drink or two. He is not very clear don its activity in behalf of these victims and is sworn relentlessly as to what happened after that. to continue the fight in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti until they are definitely removed from the shadow of the electric chair and restored to their places in the labor movement.

Woll in Role of Strikebreaker.

Matthew Woll, who divides his time between the job of acting | subduing this ancient one who should be sipping gruel in a wheeled chair. president of the labor-hating Civic Federation and aiding the flunkeys of the bosses at the head of the International Fur Work- how he "tore the can" off an insurers' Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union gent "mamma" was heard to express can now be listed as the first scabby strikebreaker of the furriers' strike. He wants to prove to the bosses that he can be relied upon to do the work that ordinary scabs would shrink from doing so - An Irish longshoreman, five feet he comes forth with a threat, in the form of a circular signed by two inches tall and three feet across himself, that in case any of the furriers strike in response to the the shoulders, is here, he says, becall of the Joint Board they will never be permitted to again work cause of his wife's disdainful disrein any union shop in New York or any other city in the United man for restful slumber. States. It is not the bosses who make this threat, but their good The party had lasted from Satur man Friday, sometimes vice-president of the American Federa-day night until the evening of Montion of Labor. The threatening circular is also signed by Woll's as we strolled along the corridor afbartners in perjury who tried to frame-up the Furriers' Joint ter we had struck up an acquaintance Board officials with the story of police bribery, Hugh Frayne and on the basis of the fact that both of Edward F. McGrady, a pair of forlorn pie-card artists who also us had been in Seattle "in the old draw wages from the labor movement while doing the dirty work days." of the bosses that the bosses themselves would shrink from doing.

Woll and his cohorts know very well that the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the furriers are infuriated at the strikebreaking and police spying activities of his gang and that they have determined to strike in spite of the efforts of the labor bors we had asked in and they agreed fakers to rose them to yield to the demands of the employers, with her. I asked them to go quietly Infuriated at the militancy of the far workers, Woll now tries and they leaped on me. I defended myterrorism. But the fur workers have had to fight the hired thugs self as best I could and would have and gangsters of the bosses, so they do not fear Woll and his old woman called the police."

And when the fight is finally over and the shops are again two neighbors to the hospital—one with a broken arm, the other with broken ribs, and me here." will enjoy decent conditions in spite of the treachery of the Wolls. He meditated. "This is the third

Topics of the Tombs

By B. D.

A prisoner tried to commit suicide electric conduit that runs thru the workmanlike job of it had not other noises, called the jailer, who cut him

The would-be suicide had just been released from Sing Sing four days before, after serving a four-year term. Detectives re-arrested him and, according to his story, told him he would be sent up for life under the Baumes Law.

"I'll do life in the Tombs." was his reply and his attempt at suicide was an effort to make good his promise.

A young fellow who talks with an English accent, wears English cut clothes and an \$18 Stetson hat, is in

This sounds commonplace out eight proprietors of the eight best hotels in New York—the Ritz is included—are

It seems that the enterprising youth able So and So, overwhelm the flunkeys from the clerk down with his part to another exclusive hostelry.

He got his luggage out by a device so ingenious yet so simple that I will WORKER with starting an offensive against their members.

tracked him down at the Shelton by partial tribunal. inquiring for a guest with a stick of this type.

told their woes to the judge.

"Take this, and when you change slacken their protest. your mind about my bill, call me up,"

Yesterday the professional guest eft us. Debonair, his English clothes falling in faultless lines from his slim shoulders, expensive hat placed at a jaunty angle, clasping his gloves, he departed to learn his fate in the final

I hope it is not a harsh one. Such talent is rare and its possessor should not be made to languish in such places as prisons where it may pine

business manager of a struggling workingclass newspaper like The

He is 74 years old-grayhaired, no better think exist only in the Sundo not hit.

He had just got out of a hospital and on his way home stopped and had

The cop who "brought him in" charged him with being drunk and disorderly, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

There is much curiosity among the present patrons of the Tombs concerning the identity of the heroic guardian of the law who succeeded in subduing this ancient one who should Even a young pimp who brans of

number of this particular officer.

"I had to go to work Chewsdah," he said. "and I told her so."

"But you know how women are. They get one idea in their heads and at the Workers Book Shop, 1967 phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. the devil and all can't change them." "She sail I was insulting the neighpersuaded them to go home but the

"When the wagon came they took

time the old woman has had me the police raid a Turkish bath, as they pinched." he said.

I suggested that what seemed to in- wagonloads. dicate a permanent clash of temperalooped his improvised noose over the ments should make divorce feasible. familiar signs, there is no mistaking

church is agin divorce, but the pope trance to the shower room at bathcells and would have made a fairly that made the law never had an old ing hour. woman that had him thrown in the They stand or stroll near and quite prisoners, alarmed by the strangling hoosegow for wanting to go to sleep frankly discuss the bathers. Such a pical Westerner's picture of China; a at a decent hour."

replaced it on his massive head with did figure. Other and more intimate | cording to the iron-bound law of their a sound like the dropping of a hatch physiological details are commented cover. 'Do you know an Irish lawyer on with the same frankness. that will take a divorce case? Divorce is bad enough without a Jew lawyer." Field Malone.

The supply of those unfortunates never to run low here. If it does, quite open and obvious.

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

would register as the Right Honor- the investigation of the frame-up of speech expressing approval of Deners some cause for alarm and protest. its leaning toward the abrogation of Oxford accent and cold hauteur, give Especially when we see the New armed force, was deliberately cut off. one or two dinner parties, purchase England fascists, and professional I was therefore considerably amazed theatre tickets, ride in taxicabs, eat patriots working persistently day and when, by mere chance, I came across and drink of the best, nave all bills night to "get" these "Reds." This a talk over this same station of such ting and poisoning every avenue of reader of The DAILY WORKER will expression of sympathy with a view be interested in listening to it. The of eventually stifling all aid for these talk, or rather series of talks, is de-

erous clubs, actively engaged in to Beauty," scheming by ways and means to stop It is enough so say that so effect- Governor Fuller's hand and allow scheme leading to the elimination of of the "Last Warning" school where

But some of the hotel proprietors cent of their alleged crime. But to does, that is, he presents gratis out still believe that he is an erring son vindicate this and to show that they of his kind and christian heart a

Fraternally Yours-Mark Stone.

Waiting For?

young man, under proper direction, as political machine, think only in Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and the St.

practically unorganized; that such o ganization as there is, is weak and scattered; that school teachers do not Bronx Branch I. L. D. 'play polities."

he case on the last occasion?

most to gain by organized effort.

a wistful desire to know the shield ive Committee.

ance is being made in the form of a Union Affiliation..... Daily Worker, Il Lavorator Picnic arranged for Sunday, June 12, at the road and DeQendre road.

Besides a first class dancing orches- Bly, Chicago, Ill. tra and numerous attractions, the Italian Workers Club is making ar-

If one fails to identify them by the "I think you're right, my boy. The them as they gather around the en-

did the other night, and bring a couple

one has a nice skin, that one is a He took off his hard straw hat and strong fellow, the other has a splen- marvellous palaces and gardens ac-

Their voices, as they make their comments, are soft and feminine and pay with their lives. I gave him the name of Dudley one has but to close the eyes or turn of women are present.

They do not seem to mind the conthe Germans call "urnings" seems finement and their flirtations are

Freedom For Sacco and Vanzetti.

The workers must not wait for hard working people of.

For two years the school teachers of New York City and State have

Will it be necessary for a mass nigration from the profession to take place in order to force a raise, as was

Increased duty schedules, increased pupil loads, higher standards; in machine,—these are making the furriers' and cloakmakers' defense teachers doubt if theirs is, after all, features this open meeting. the best possible profession. It remains to be seen whether this will Let's Fight On! Join result in driving them elsewhere, or if they will realize that they have

Are the teachers so busy teaching that they have no time to learn?

Detroit Picnics for staunchest fighter. This loss can only

three hundred dollars was sent from Workers (Communist) Party and here to the DAILY WORKER since carry forward the work of Comrade Comrade Dunne and Miller have been Ruthenberg. jailed. Elaborate arrangements to I want to become a member of the ollect additional defense funds have Workers (Communist) Party. been made by the Conference of Party Name Functionaries and the District Execu-

The first public appeal for assist- Occupation

Grand River Ave. Daily Worker attend this piculc as one means of assisting the defense of the DAILY ber to sell or distribute. WORKER.

Housewives' of Williamsburgh mourns

To the Editor of The DAILY WORKER:-Some time ago, Station The silence and secrecy which is WGL presented to the world unimdisplayed at the present time by peachable evidence of radio censor-Governor Fuller of Massachusetts in ship, when Mrs. Mary H. Ford's Sacco and Vanzetti, gives the work- mark's neutrality during the war, and

livered by A. Kanovich, is philosophi-Also, do we see them in their num- cal in import, and entitled, "The Will

Among other things, he said, "No dollars in cash for the extensive and ditions the working class throughout charitable organization, which intheir names on the program. expensive entertainment had by him- the length and breath of the country, vestigated the conditions of school self and the lady friend who accom- must intensify their efforts, to de-children on the lower west side. It of the play are those when the stu- at the Shubert Theatre, has been mand of Governor Fuller an open and was found that 40 per cent of the pidity of the metropolitan police is postponed until Monday, June 13th. The possession of a cane with a public investigation of this case. And children went to school without breakleather handle—one of his most that all the files of the Department fast, 25 per cent had a piece of bread cherished possessions, I gathered— of Justice and the present mountain and some black coffee, the rest an determination to find someone who brought about his downfall. One of evidence for the defendants be egg in addition to the afore-mensleuth more astute than the rest placed upon the table, before an im-tioned nourishments (?). This in our great and prosperous country. In The workers already know that view of these facts, the business man these two labor supporters are inno- is asked to contribute to charity; he wealth he has spoliated the poor

> will be too late. They must not day at one o'clock. WGL further stated, in a complete reversal of their usual in mystery plays. But if one policy as exemplified by their earlier feels like being amused, one could actions, that they are in favor of free speech, and invited the questions of What Are the Teachers their hearers.—S. W. Kass, New

> Plan Merger At White House WASHINGTON, May 30.-L. F. who hold their power by the grace of merger of the Kansas City Southern, the direction of Alexis Kosloff o terms of political and economic power. Louis Southwestern. The commission They know that school teachers are rejected the first consolidation plan.

Will Discuss Defense

The regular monthly meeting of the Bronx English Branch, International For Daily Worker at The LADDER Labor Defense, will be held Monday, June 6 at 8:30 p. m. at 1472 Boston other words, greater speed-up, and Road. Important business will come the unvarnished autocracy of the up. A lecture by Jack Goldman on

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In the loss of Comrade Ruthen berg the Workers (Communist) Party has lost its foremost leader and the American working class its be overcome by many militant work Worker and Lavoratore ers joining the Party that he built

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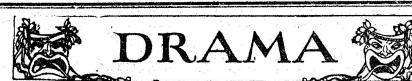
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Nuclei in the New York District

will get their pamphlets from the Dis-The United Council of Workingclass trict office-108 East 14th St. Nuclei outside of the New York the loss of Comrade L. Gitlow, and District write to The DAILY WORK wishes Comrade K. Gitlow to find ER publishing Co., 33 East First consolation in the great work she is Street, New York City, or to the doing for the emancipation of the National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



'Mr. Wu"; with Lon Chaney & Renee Adoree

HIS belated echo of Broadway melodrama that had considerable success several years ago gives a tyland where Mandarins rule amidst honorable ancestors, and where their pretty daughters have sad affairs with young Americans and have to

Added to this is the promise of some one's back to believe that a crowd of the specially fiendish tortures for which the Chinese have always been given credit in the American mind. However the tortures turn out to be nothing worse than allowing the guilty young American's prosperous, doublechinned mama to decide whether she will let him be killed or his sister, violated as a penalty for his "defilement of the Mandarin's daughter. In the nick of time Mama finds a handy stiletto and saves the situation.

As a thriller the picture hardly Fall Guy." Lucile Webster, will apgets by. No attempt has been made to give the story any background wider than the Mandarin's house. Many of the scenes are beautiful in the usual movie style. The only features of any distinction are the charming acting of Renee Adoree and the quiet forcefulness of Lon Cha-

The Stupid Police

(Reviewed By Sylvan A. Pollack.) For those who enjoy mystery dramas, "Triple Crossed", playing at Wallacks Theatre, will be two hours of solid enjoyment. It is a member the audience. In fact, only five of indefinitely. In view of these indicative con- He also gave the findings of some the more than 20 in the cast have

Among the most interesting parts shown up in the light of day. In one scene we see how the police in their theatre, therefore will continue anmurder of the mystery play, arrest a well known anarchist who was unlucky enough to be present at the play the night of the murder.

The audience is kept constantly suspicious about their neighbors, for KLAW Thea., 45th, West of B'way members of the cast are planted throughout the house and many unexpected tense moments are portrayed off the stage.

The end of the play is weak, as

Broadway Briefs

been waiting for a salary increase. Loree, railroad magnate, declared to- air performance of "A Midsummer Sporadic efforts have been made to day after a conference at the White Night's Dream" to be given at the convince City Fathers and the State House that he would submit to the Forest Hills Stadium June 19th for Legislature of the necessity for an Interstate Commerce Commission the benefit of The Actors' Fund, will increase; but these astute politicians within ten days a new plan for the be a special ballot presented under the Metropolitan Opera House.

> Crosby Gaige, in association with Shannons of Broadway," a new comedy written by James Gleason, co-author of "Is Zat So?" and "The Evgs. 8:20. Matineses

Vote Weekly Donation "Worker" Chapel Meet

At a meeting of the Daily Worker sam HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. chapel held last Friday a motion was passed that every member donate twenty five cents to the Daily Worker Presents 7th HEAVEN sustaining fund. Two of the mailers Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c-\$1. Eves. 50c-1.50 have also promised to give twenty five cents a week.

chapel turned the first \$3.50 over chapel turned the first \$3.50 over to the Daily Worker business office Moss COLONY BROADWAY. last night.

CHARLES FARRELL

Fox film at the Sam H. Harris

pear in a principal role.

Wally Productions, Inc., a new producing firm announce for their first production, "Half a Widow," a musical comedy that will open in August. Shep Camp wrote the book and music for the play, while Alex. Sullivan, provided the lyrics.

"Triple Crossed," the mystery play by F. S. Merlin, has been transferred from the Morosco Theatre to Wal-

"Pygmalion" will close at the Guild theatre this Saturday night. "The Second Man," with which it has been alternating, will continue there

The opening of Texas Guinan in 'Padlocks." announced for Monday, 'Countess Maritza," now at that

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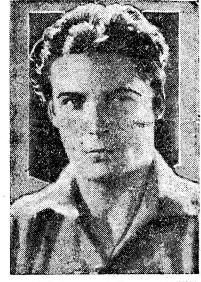
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HARLEM BARBERS STRIKE NEAR AS GIRLS FIGHT ON

Big Parade

An auto parade headed by two big busses filled with striking beauty shop workers wended through Bronx streets workers. Wednesday as part of the drive for unionization. Forty automobiles bearing banners, streamers and placards left Boston Road headquarters of the Barbers' Union and visited shops affected by the strike.

Nearly 500 girls have won their demands for recognition of the union and improved working conditions, leaving about 30 per cent of the shops still unorganized. The union, embracing both barbers and women workers, te putting up a stiff fight to win the other shops.

Sadie Reich, organizer for the Women's National Trade Union League riers' Union". and several girl pickets have been arrested on picketing charges.

Harlem barbers and beauty shops was scheduled to strike today for recognition of union demands for adeeast side barbers, culminating in a general Manhattan strike may follow.

Gangsters are being hired in Harlem to fight the pickets, it was learned yesterday. The union won the Bronx strike in three days and hopes to clean up on Harlem just as quickly.

First Meeting of Metal In Cleveland Sunday

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Hall last Sunday. Speeches were made by H. McLaughlin, president of plea that this problem be brought up idency. Of course he may still be a T. Malley, T. Duffy, John Olchon, of Board. the machinists' union, and others.

Plans were laid for an immediate campaign of organization among the Cleveland metal workers, only a small proportion of whom are in the union.

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JOINT BOARD SENDS ULTIMATUM TO BOSSES DEMANDING RECOGNITION

An ultimatum to the Board of Toronto Joint Board is a resolution Directors of the Associated Fur Man- which they have passed, deploring the ufacturers and to Oizer Schachtman internal strife and calling upon all and his associates in the International locals to "initiate a unity campaign Fur Workers' Union was issued by even the this may involve drastic acthe Furriers' Joint Board in letters tion with regard to certain persons dispatched Wednesday. | who may stand in the way of unity The manufacturers were informed and peace." The resolution also calls

of the mobilization to be held in upon all locals to "instruct delegates Cooper Union right after work this to the coming convention to speak and afternoon and were given until 5 p. vote for immediate peace." Bronx Pickets Arrested m. to send a favorable reply to the letter of the Joint Board. If the associated fails to signify its intention announcing tonight's mass meeting in

> (1) Recognize the Joint Board, day by a policeman who attempted to which is the union chosen by the destroy a whole bundle of the cir-

> (2) Refrain from encouraging or She, together with Dora Halperin, supporting the dual, opposition union. Ray Epstein and Moses Bergen were (3) Forward instructions to asso-taken into custody when they tried ciated members to live up to the to reclaim the leaflets and continued terms of the agreement signed last handing them out to the workers-(4) Refrain from interfering in inwere taken to 30th street police sta-

> ternal affairs of the union. (5) Refrain from forcing the work- until they appear in Jefferson Marers to join an organization to which ket Court this morning.

they are opposed. (6) Reestablish union conditions in workers began yesterday and will the shops; the "Joint Board will be continue until the strike is declared,

forced to adopt proper and necessary This registration will ensure the measures to safeguard the interests maintenance of perfect control of all of the workers and protect the Fur- workers during the strike. The sys-

Ex-President Notified.

To "Mr." Schachtman, "ex-president" of the International Fur Workers' Union, the Joint Board also sent quate pay for week end workers and notice of tonight's mass meeting, inunion hours for women. A strike of viting him or his associates to attend and declare their readiness to bring peace in the International and guard they cannot return to their jobs. The addition to the one already disthe interests of the workers and the Joint Board in its letter to indepenunion. The Joint Board's letter de-dent manufacturers regrets the necesclares that if no favorable reply is sity of such a stoppage, but states received by 5 o'clock today. Schacht-man and his associates will be held responsible, by the workers, for the consequences of their refusal to bring about peace and will hold them equally guilty with the employers for the Trades Council Is Held trade war being forced upon the New York fur workers.

Toronto Furriers Appeal.

International Fur Workers' Union a is said to have ambitions for the pres- International local.

Cal for Gumming Up Plans for Lindbergh

Indignation reached a boiling point moral institution. among Democratic politicians in New York City yesterday when they learned that Charles Lindbergh will to the stand after she told of a cult be brought to Washington before he group marriage. This marriage, she comes to New York, and they were said, followed exposure of Rev. Purquick to throw the whole blame on nell's attack on one Lena Kline, who the shoulders of Colonel Theodore was shipped to Germany in an insane Roosevelt, the former Republican as- condition. sistant secretary of the Navy.

Roosevelt, they charged, had suggested to influential Washington Roosevelt was piqued because of cer-New York reception.

James J. Walker's committee for reception of distinguished guests, said the change in Lindbergh's destina-tion had "disputed most of New York's plans."

Mayor is Sore.

invitation to Lindbergh, extended by special committee of cabinet members, to come direct to Washington,

Tammany is Sore at More Say Rev. Purnell Ran Immoral House

Some Funny Voting.

Arrest Five Workers.

Cooper Union, were arrested yester-

culars snatched from Lena Greenberg.

which is no violation of any law. They

tion and placed under \$500 bail each

Registration of unemployed fur

tively than in previous strikes.

Five workers, distributing leaflets

Mrs. Jsephine Brown and Warren election law of the State. tain plans in connection with the New York recention with the custody of Lorraine Snyder, 9 years old, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Brown Grover Whalen, chairman of Mayor Snyder, now in the death house at

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2.—Pete

Benjamin Purnell with being spoiler of his daughter.

Smith testified for the state in its suit to dissolve "King" Ben's notorious House of David cult as an important institution.

Tuchman.

Tuchman.

Tuchman.

Seek Snyder Girl Custody. Surrogate Daniel Noble in Jamaica, Queens, yesterday postponed until

her husband Albert Snyder.

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RIGHTS CAUSE ARREST OF 31 DRESS PICKETS

Cops and Gangsters Set Upon Strikers

Picketing continued again yesterday morning at the Caron Brothers shop, 247 West 38th St., in spite of the wholesale arrests which took place there on Tuesday morning.

Officials of the Joint Board of the Clock and Dressmakers feel certain that it was at the instigation of right wing leaders of the International that Board, Isidore Weissberg, assistant together with 29 other cloak and when mass picketing was begun by the workers.

Brothers shop (which is but partially Defense Fund. tem will be carried even more effec- registered with the International) discharged one worker the entire shop Independent and Fur Trimming made a stoppage in sympathy with and Sigman's propaganda bureau, Manufacturers were notified by letter the discharged worker and came down vesterday of the Joint Board's deci- to a meeting at the office of the In- and lefts both turned out and filled sion to call a one day stoppage on ternational. The business agent who will enable all workers in these shops rangement with the firm to lock out to get working cards, without which 19 other non-registered workers in charged. This action on the part of the International representative was bitterly resented not only by the workers in sympathy with the Joint Board, but also by some of the workany further disturbances of producers who registered with the Interna-

The shop was declared on strike Rumors were thick yesterday concerning the voting carried on by the by the Joint Board and only ten of reactionary officials for delegates to the more than 40 workers employed the coming convention of the Inter- are scabbing today. The registered national Fur Workers' Union. Fig- chairman and ex-chairlady are among In the absence of any apparent de- ures vary. Some people declare there those who refused to return to work. sire for peace at International head- were as many as 100 votes cast; Amongst the scabs working in the CLEVELAND, June 2.—The first quarters, the Joint Board, Toronto others say the total was not over 65. shop at the present time is one of meeting of the metal trades council, Fur Workers' Union, has made the However, all informants agree that the former business agents, Greenwhich includes all crafts of the metal first move for unity by sending to the lowest vote was polled by I. Win-berg, and Harry Kantor, a member of trades was held here in Carpenters every local and Joint Board of the nick, one of the vice-presidents who the present Executive Board of the

Those arrested are: Alter Seitler, the Cleveland Federation of Labor, for discussion by every Executive delegate to the convention; but it Barnet Schuchman, Alex Hartenstein, will not be because he received enough Henry Turk, Harry Cohen, Isidore Enclosed with the letter from the votes even from the right wing gang. Weissberg, Isidore Steinzor, Anna Leibowitz, Mollie Karp, Anna Epstein, Sonia Chaikin, Rose Markowitz, Lena Klein, Lillie Periman, Celia Simirotin, Sarah Gillis, Irving Sophisn, Rose Alfslen, Morris Cohen, Hyman Tar-ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 2.—William E. Smith, broke down and sobbed Cohen, Sam Huck, Julius Miller, Samframatically today as he charged Rev. uel Chanker, Ray Feinblatt, Joseph Benjamin Purnell with being the de- Gellis, Charles Gibel, Sam Cohen, Max

Move to Prohibit **Voting of Negroes**

points of Governor Lloody's message Moskowitz and Matthew Kushner to the Texas legislature dealt with were arrested April 27, at Union come to Washington. They charged June 7, hearing on petitions filed by the suggested revision of the primary Square where they were distributing

of the southern states, has kept up a April 29, Moskowitz was sentenced to pretense of allowing Negro citizens six months in the workhouse. Shortly to vote in the primary elections, at after Kushner was released with sus-Sing Sing Prison for the murder of the same time depriving them, by pended sentence. some political hocus-pocus, of any actual voice in the elections.

The United States Supreme Court Muselin, Milan Resetar, Anton Zima has held that under the present law of Woodlawn, Pa., were arrested last Negroes cannot be barred from voting By New Mussolini Rule Harlier in the day, Mayor Walker Thursday, May 26th, on a charge of in Democratic primaries. The uphad stated that President Coolidge's sedition, and were release don Two holders of "law and order" in Texas, Thousand Dollars bond each. War- therefore, must devise some means to rants are out for two others. Muse- circumvent the ruling of the Supreme lin was arrested while working in a Court and, with the help of Moody, was "in contra-distinction to every barber shop in Ambridge, Pa., and will endeavor to have a measure Resetar called at the police headquar- passed through the legislature giving ters after he learned that a warrant the democratic party which is pracwas out for his arrest. He was em- tically the only political party which SACCO and VANZETTI ployed in an Ambridge bakery shop is permitted to function unhampered SHALL NOT DIE! rest was issued. shop is permitted to function unhampered in the South the right to exclude Negroes from the primaries

Injunctions Follow Picket Ruling

Appeals, by Supreme Court Justice manding that the court should grant picketing at all." Fawcett of Brooklyn. He has given an injunction against all picketing.

what this is."

"The courts will go on issuing in- All workers are familiar with the

The decision of the Court of Appoint Now the court is giving its legal appone may enter a non-union shop and peals upholding "peaceful picketing" proval—only there is a joker in the organize the employes, and if a diswas declared yesterday by labor au- decision. It says 'peaceful picketing', turbance is created, the criminal law thorities to be no real victory for the and it is left to the judge to decide and not an injunction must be invoked.

"This has always been the contenjunctions just the same," said Joseph tricks used by employers to create tion of organized labor", said Attor-R. Brodsky, attorney for several New disturbances on picket lines, to cause new Brodsky. "But in actual prac-York unions. "In fact, here is a new the arrest and fine of one worker, tice, the courts say, There has been injunction granted this morning, the and then using these examples of "un-trouble on the picket line; it is not day after the decision of the Court of lawful" methods as argument de- peaceful. Therefore we will have no

Judge Fawcett, on Tuesday of this this to the Clarendon Shoe Company The case passed upon by the Court week, granted an injunction to three giving the workers \$8 a day for the against its workers, on the grounds of Appeals was that of an injunction boss painters in Brooklyn restraining remainder of 1927 and \$9 a day durthat there were coercion, intimida- taken out by the Exchange Bakery their workers from striking for a ing 1928. The present scale is \$7.50 tion, threats' used on the picket line. and Restaurant, Inc., of 340 Sixth wage increase of \$2 a day. This in to \$8. "The right to strike and the right Ave., New York, against officers of junction will remain in force until It has been learned that the other to picket were not won by law but by Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local June 19 when the painters' contract nine contractors will attempt to run economic pressure of the workers. 1. The court's opinion is that any-expires.

Newark Furriers Jailed as Rights Batter on Union

NEWARK, N. J., June 2 .- After beating up members of the Furriers union here last Saturday, the right wing group has served warrants on five active members of the organization. Among those served is Jerry Carpentiere who was severely beaten up by the right wing gangsters.

One of the unionists was arrested Monday night and held in jail until the next morning. Three others were arrested Tuesday. All are released inder \$200 bail.

At a meeting of the general strike committee Shapiro and Skolnik pledge the moral and financial support of the New York joint board.

Morris Langer, manager of the Newark local, outlined the situation at present. He told the assembled workers that the strike was one which concerned the entire membership in their struggle for freedom of expression within the union.

PATERSON, N. J., June 2.-The International Ladies' Garment Work-Isidore Steinzor, chairman of the Joint ers' Union bureaucrats helped Paterson raise another \$50 for the Joint manager of the Dress Department, Defense for the imprisoned needle workers by failing to show up at a dressmakers were taken into custody meeting called at Morris Sigman's request to afford him an opportunity of explaining why the Workmen's When the boss of the Carmon Circle branches should not support the

After extensive correspondence be tween Workmen's Circle Branch 106 May 18 was fixed upon, and rights the hall at 3 Governor Street.

After waiting an hour and a half for Sigman's agent to appear, the chairman asked some champion of the ight wing to present the case of the International. Since no one volunteered, a left winger gave an explanation of the left wing position, and challenged the rights to refute his arguments. Again no right winger re-

An excellent analysis of the situation, showing that the fight in the I. L. G. W. U. was not a fight between workers of two factions, but on the one hand and the rank and file workers on the other, was made by I. Geller, who ended his talk with an appeal for the defense.

Release Moskowitz Without From Jail Giving Any Reason

Aftter serving one month of a six nonths' sentence, Herman Moskowitz, active member of the Young Workers' League, was mysteriously released from Welfare Island yesterday morning without any reason being given by the authorities.

When informed of his at the procedure adopted. Josephs has been appearing almost every morning in the Court of General Sessions asking for Moskowitz's release on bail, pending an appeal. This plea was always sidetracked. Josephs has AUSTIN, June 2.—One of the main promised to investigate the question.

Hands Off China leaflets issued by Texas, in common with the majority the Workers (Communist) Party.

150,000 Textile Workers Get 10 Per Cent Pay Cut

ROME, June 2.-The wages of more than 150,000 workers in the cotton and textile industries will have their pay cut 10 per cent as a result of the present fascist program contained in Mussolini's "Charter of La-Transport workers suffered a cut of

18 per cent in pay as a result of the black shirt new program, and similar reductions are being planned for the silk industry. Mussolini's program is an open at-

tempt to crush all workers' organizations in an effort to bolster up the tottering economic structure of Italy.

Erie Electricians Giving Battle to Scab Contractors

ERIE, Pa., June 2 .- Fifty electricians have gone on strike here tying up many jobs, including the Irving

Of the 12 contractors in the city three have signed up with the union,

Wood May Get Canned As Philippine Czar; Bungles Plutes' Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 2.-As a result of the wide-spread opposition, Governor General Wood may be forced to retire from his

His high-handed methods of dealing with the Filipinos has not only aroused protest from them, but also from American business men who see in the protest of the natives a menace to the American dictatorship of the islands. Governor General Wood's methods were criticized in a report presented by Cal. Carmi Thompson who visited the islands last year as the official representative of President Coolidge and the unofficial representative of the iron and rubber barons.

Should Governor General Wood be forced to resign which appears likely, he will probably be succeed by Col. Carmi Thompson, Henry L. Stimson, who has just returned from Nicaragua where he helped crush the Liberals, or Fred Fisher, former member of the Supreme Court of the Philippines.

Upton Sinclair to Come East to Fight Boston Ban on 'Oil'

By ESTHER LOWELL (Federated Press)

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Upton Sinclair is expected to come East and many workers' stories. The Bonis hattan, of the Brotherhood of Paint-Massachusetts censorship provisions from calling a strike of workers on under which Boston police have acted. jobs of the three boss painters.

Oil is a well-hewed chunk of con- The injunction was obtained by temporary life. It may in time be Schwartz and Fuller, Elkin and Goldrecognized as a first rank historical man, and Forman and Minchowsky, novel. It crowds the growth of the all of Manhattan. These three conoil industry through the national cerns were among the 27 which two scandal period under Harding into its months ago obtained a similar influncbetween the entrenched bureaucrats pages. It gives flashes of the movie tion from Justice Callaghan restrainworld, of the prophets and profits of ing District Council 29 of the same new religion, and of the currents in union in Brooklyn from calling strikes the labor movement.

Boston booksellers say that some of Sinclair's women characters are too June 19. The workers are demandoutspoken in their gold-digging philosophy of love and life;—hence the on the private profit system of industion against the book. After two police detectives confiscated copies of "Oil" in one shop, practically all Bosfrom their shelves.

leged to fall under ancient obscenity film business. clauses of Massachusetts law.

Charles M. Josephs, attorney of the International Labor Defense who had been conducting the case was amazed Nations During Strike

Between 250 and 300 striking plumbers helpers are being fed daily at the kitchen established at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., by the American Association of Plumbers' | Textile Workers' Union, Passaic, N. J., Helpers that is conducting the strike. is today the proud owner of a Chevcharge the number fed in one day attending the recent four day bazaar

The diet varies, sometimes consist- needle workers at Star Casino. ing of meat, potatoes and soup. Coffee De Fazio is soon leaving New York is a regular part of every meal. On on a long tour for the benefit of the occasions the meal consists only of II Lavaratore, Italian Communist sandwiches and coffee. The kitchen newspaper, and feels that with the is open five days a week, Monday to use of the car he will be able to do Friday, 12 to 3 p. m.

City Rivers, Bays Unfit for Bathing Health Men Admit

Because the city and state refuse to compel industries to regulate their sewage, the waters of the Hudson, Harlem and East Rivers and on Pelham, Sheepshead and Jamaica Bay are unfit for bathing. Health Commissioner Harris yesterday issued a strict warning against bathing in the disease-laden rivers and bays.

"The East River," he declared, "is filled with disease-breeding stuff from industrial establishments all the way from Red Hook Point to Hell Gate. The East River, as well as the North (Hudson) is poisoned daily by rotten stuff from the wharves and from steamships and other boats.

"Off the Palisades, where hundreds of boys are accustomed to bathe, we have found death-dealing refuse and acids dumped from factories which line the North River shores.

"Pelham Bay is a particularly dangerous spot. When the tide goes out, we find the beaches strewn with the most noxious smelling matter."

Harris refused to explain whether any steps were being planned against the industrial firms polluting New York waters. Health authorities point out that both rivers and all the bays could be made fit for bathing if plants were obliged to take care of their noxious refuse.

The Atlantic shore beaches are relatively "clean" but after storms or when heavy winds blow from the ocean they are strown with garbage from city refuse scows.

Injunction Against Painters.

Supreme Court Justice Fawcett in fight Boston's ban on his latest novel, Brooklyn yesterday granted three Oil." A. & C. Boni, publishers, are boss painters a temporary injunction waiting word from the author of so to restrain District Council 9 of Manwill back Sinclair's legal test of the ers, Decorators and Paperhangers,

on their jobs.

The injunctions are effective until

ban. They deny the author's attack Supreme Court Decision try and government brought the ac- Makes Monopoly Easy

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Federal Trade Commission today lost a ton book dealers withdrew the volume suit in the supreme court of the United States to force the Eastman "Oil" follows the fate of Sinclair Kodak Company to sell three labora-Lewis's novel "Elmer Gantry," which tories alleged to have been acquired satirizes the Protestant ministry, and for the purpose of achieving a virtual other recent work which are al- monopoly in the motion picture raw

The court also ruled inferentially that the Federal Trade Commission cannot enforce the Sherman Anti-Feed Plumbers Helpers Trust Law. Such action must await the convenience of the regular fed-

Passaic Organizer Has New Automobile

Thomas De Fazio, organizer United According to the committee in rolet touring car as a result of his sometimes reaches as many as 400. for the relief of the imprisoned

more effective work.

Daily Worker Party

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 8 P. M. New International Hall, 42 Wenonah Street

ROXBURY Speakers: Bishop William Montgomery Brown

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DIRECTIONS: 22nd Street Car to end of line, Berwyn Lyons to

BOOKS

A COMPILATION OF LIES THAT ONEAL CALLS HISTORY.

"American Communism," by James Oneal. Rand Book Store. \$4.50. If mendacity, word juggling, sophistry, and a servile crawling before the various "patriotic" societies now functioning Black Hundred, came to the United States as a refugee the bosses were qualifications for historical writing, then assuredly James in the United States. Oneal would be the foremost historian in the world. I will not attempt to reply to each lie, explicit or implicit, in the above-mentioned book as the mere enumeration of each one would necessitate writing a volume of almost suppressing radical and liberal opinion and trade

Oneal, in his opening chapter, attempts to draw an analogy between the "International Brothers" of Bakunin and the Communist International. There is not the slightest resemblance between the two. Time after time, the C. I. has declared against "putsches," and stressed the necessity of the various Communist parties first winning over the majority before proceeding to the conquest of power. This is quite different from the Bakuninist conception of using the masses as "cannon fodder for the prosecution of their mad schemes of 'resolute coups by an insignificant minority' Oneal knows this, but in his blind hate of the militant proletariat this lackey of the bourgeoisie is willing to outdo his masters in villification. Further on in the first chapter he speaks of the factional fight within the ranks of the Socialist Labor Party in 1877 between "the advocates and opponents of the theory of force." This is lie Number 2. The fight did not rage over the question of force at all, but between the Marxists and the anarchists, with the former fighting the generally reactionary philosophy of the latter and especially their absurd "propaganda of the Again we are convinced that Oneal knows better than he writes, but, as usual, he shows his charming orientation towards his friends and fellow saviors of capitalism—the Department of Justice boys.

When it comes to an account of the struggle of the 1919 left wing through industrial peace (and vice versa). of the S. P. against himself and his associate lieutenants of capitalism, this creature manifests himself in all his glory.

On pages 55 and 56, this fervid apostle of democracy, shamelessly tells tent of this form of government and of the various radius the infamous methods that were used to retain the S. P. control in the cal activities tending to undermine and destroy it. To hands of the petty socialist party Tammany Hall of which Oneal is a use such accurate knowledge to actively oppose . . worthy representative. Let us quote the scoundrel's own words. (The destructive propaganda and to aid in all afforts toward following refers to the session of the National Executive Committee of the stabilizing constitutional Americanism. S. P. just prior to the 1919 convention):

"All important issues were decided by a strictly partisan vote of eight to two. The important actions taken were: (1) The suspension of seven foreign language federations and referring this action and the reasons for it to a special national convention; (2) revocation of the Michigan State charter; (3) instructing the Executive Secretary not to tabulate the vote cast in the referendum for party officials and 'to call in all the original ballots of the federations in question, send them to the national office, and that a committee be elected to investigate the whole question of the election and report to the national convention'; (4) that a national Emergency Convention be called, to meet in Chicago on August 30; (5) that the membership be urged not to initiate any referendums on controversial questions, as they 'can only be settled after consulting a mass of testimony and documentary evidence, which cannot possibly be sent to the party membership and which are essential to intelligent decisions; (6) that members in Michigan opposed to the two objectionable actions taken in that state be organized so that they will not be deprived of representation in the national convention; (a very small minority in favor of religion and opportunists who could be relied on to stand by Oneal & Co.); (7) refusing a request of the two left wing members that ethey be permitted to print a statement in the party's 'National Bulletin' regarding their position on questions decided by the

And yet Oneal talks of democracy. The only thing lacking in the above procedure was to pass a resolution that henceforth only lackeys of the bourgeoisie should be elected to the National Executive Committee of the socialist party.

In spite of all this a certain fraction of the left wing decided to continue the attempts to capture the S. P. from within and concentrated its efforts on electing delegates to the national convention. But, when they came there, the Oneal-Branstetter-Stedman gang had their democratic friends (the Chicago police) throw them out. How does the worthy socialist charlatan explain this? Very simply!

"The Chicago Police Department sends patrolmen to all large gatherings and they were present at the socialist convention. They also appeared at the other conventions. Passions were at a high pitch at the opening of the socialist convention as the left wing had announced its intention to take it in charge. Many of its delegates were meeting in conference in the same building. Left wing delegates began to appear at the entrance to the socialist hall at the hour for calling the convention to order. A disturbance followed and the police ejected the left wing delegates."

The above is illuminating indeed, but permit us to ask a few questions, Mr. Oneal. How did it happen that the police ejected only left wingers? Do left wingers possess peculiar physical characteristics by which they may be distinguished? Or—did your unspeakable gang instruct their friends as to who was and who was not to be thrown out? Think up a good lie next time, James Oneal.

And so we could follow this "history" for page after page, but, no doubt, the reader is already convinced that "American Communism" the work of a petty bourgeois liar, who will descend to any depths in order to vent his spleen against the revolutionary workers.

There are, however, a few more points to be touched upon. One characteristic of Oneal's "work" is his frequent admiration of all "right" tendencies in the various Communist parties. For instance: "During the Committee" appointed by the New York state legislature factional struggle (1924-25) a third faction had appeared, the leader of in 1919 to study radical movements. Its Industrial which was Ludwig Lore, editor of the 'New York Volkszeitung', a German Department published a report headed "Free Speech a daily. This faction became known as 'Loreism'. It had attempted to combat the romanticism of the two leading factions and bring them to some Current Economic and Political Movements sent out by knowledge of the reality of American life" (p. 219).

he vent his puny hate upon the "Worker's Challenge," 1922 organ of the United Toilers. And, like Postum, "there's a reason." The reason being program to capture these self-same movements, as that the "Challenge" consistently exposed, with irrefutable proofs, Oneal worked out by Moscow with uncanny cleverness." as a liar, a charlatan, and an objective agent provocateur. (Whether he is subjectively so, we leave to his biographers.) Also, let us recall to Mr. Oneal's attention his cowardly silence, when the editor of the "Challenge", after exposing him to the extent of a full newspaper page, hurled at him a defy to take the negative of the proposition: "Resolved that the socialist party is not based on the principles of Marxism."

Let us pass over Oneal's pretended inability to understand the dis tinction between political prisoners in the U.S.A. and imprisoned murderers and paid socialist revolutionary and menshevik flunkeys of imperialism in Soviet Russia. Let us pass over his perversion of the united front tactics of the C. I. Let us pass over his own bald account of the betrayal of the labor party movement by that aggregation of labor fakers, petty bourgeois, pie card artists, gangsters, careerists, social workers, tabloid journalists, lawyers, doctors without patients, and preachers withcut pulpits known to infamy as the socialist party leaders. There still remain a few remarks to be made about this book.

On the question of organization Oneal is hopelessly confused. He pokes fun at the Communist International for its centralized discipline, thereby revealing his ignorance of what every Pioneer knows, the international nature of the class struggle. In his dissertation on the shop nucleus form of organization this clown displays his buffoonery in the following sentences: "In fact one has to read with very clear attention to understand the complicated and cumbersome structure which is proposed as a substitute for the comparatively simple form of political clubs, of which all political parties have consisted—the planting of cells in shops and factories and in the streets might well serve an oppressed class in the old czarist bureaucracy, where political organization and voting were unknown-but it appears cumbersome and unworkable for political parties in the modern 'democratic' countries."

Aside from the weird English and the equally weird political science in the above, Oneal clearly shows that for him capitalism is an eternal system, and that the workers are to be regarded only as voting cattle who are to decide, once every two or four years, whether an out-and-out bourgeois or his S. P. lieutenant is to repress them.

This apostle of sweetness, light, and democracy also attempts an excursion into the field of ethics (don't laugh). In the one passage in the book in which he is very critical of Wm. Z. Foster, he condemns him for the statement that, in the class struggle, the end justifies the means, that the working class uses any effective weapon that comes to hand, regardless of its "legality" or "morality." Aside from the theoretical aspect, the spectacle of this associate of Sigman, this member of the 1919 (Continued on fourth column)

PROFESSIONAL PATRIOTS

K. Vanderbilt, Albert Fall (of oil fame), and chief abomination. He has freely sponsored the cause others, are among the financial supporters of viser. Mr. Brasol, one of the heads of the old Russian

The uses of these organizations as organs for of the Czar. unions are being explained in this series.

IX. National Civic Federation.

This, the most elaborately organized of the national agencies, has nine departments, each devoted to study and action. A well-known journalist who studied them has listed them with comments:

Current economic and political movements. Welfare-opposing industrial welfare legislation and

favoring "company" welfare.

Immigration—opposing it. Woman's-opposing minimum wage, etc., and radi-

alism in all forms. Workmen's compensation.

Social insurance—against it. Study of revolutionary movements-against them.

Public health education. Industry—founded in joint honor of August Belmont and Samuel Gompers, and devoted to industrial progress

The Woman's Department says of its objects: "Americanism-To understand the meaning and in-

"Naturalization- . . . To support legislation author zing the enrollment of aliens. .

"National Defense-To stand for a trained and equipped Army and Navy adequate to uphold the principles of Democracy and Liberty as expressed by this government. To urge and to stimulate the protection and preservation of chemical industries and chemical research as they affect the home, the health, the industry and the defense of the country." (The Woman's Department distributes a pamphlet entitled "A Plea-To American Women" which is an appeal to aid in the

protection of this industry.) This concern for the chemical industry may perhaps be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Elon H. Hooker, president of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company (and of the American Defense Society, by the way) is

on the executive committee of the Federation. Of the Welfare Department, headed until recently by the late Louis A. Coolidge, Treasurer and Director of the United States Shoe Machinery Company, Mr. Easley says:

"There is perhaps no better antidote for radical attacks on present institutions than intelligent genuine and wisely directed welfare work.

Ambitious Program. The Department on the Study of Subversive Movements, headed by Condé B. Pallen, one of the editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia, offers the most pretentious program. Here it is:

"a. A sub-committee on socialist doctrine and tactics dictated to the preparation and distribution of literature and the organization of a training school for speakers. (We have tried without success to find the training school.-Ed.)

b. Sub-committees to make intensive studies of the extent to which revolutionary forces have penetrated into labor, the church, the press, philanthropic agencies, social agencies, foreign groups, women's organizations, public employees, negro groups, agriculture, colleges, public schools, and other fields.

c. A sub-committee to study text books on history, political economy and civics used in high schools and colleges. d. A sub-committee on Soviet propaganda in the

United States. e. A bureau to evaluate federal, state and municipal official statistics as well as socialist deduc-

tions from same. f. A committee on the fundamentals of our Constitution and their application to everyday life, including the limitations of free speech, free press and

free assembly. g. A sub-committee on a survey of industrial, political and social progress and constructive recommendations.

The Federation's efforts against radicalism are by no neans confined to this department. There is a special committee on the "Limitation of Free Speech" headed by Archibald E. Stevenson, attorney fo rthe "Lusk Nuisance." The announcement of the Department on Mr. Easley was a typical anti-radical blast, serving up As dearly as our hero loves the right wing elements, so viciously does the same dish under another name. He promised "data

Easley A Figure.

In fact, all these departments and committees are merely machinery for Mr. Easley's use. He is the dominant spirit. He speaks through them all. And whatever is uppermost in his fears becomes the Federation's concern. The radicals have been chiefly on his mind since the war, together with those who defend free speech DAILY WORKER, 33 First street, New York City.

Elbert H. Gary, T. Coleman DuPont, William for radicals. Soviet Russia is of course Mr. Easley's from the revolution, to enlist support for the restoration

> In the National Civic Federation Review in 1920 he advocated recognizing "the Omsk government of Admiral Kolchak." He supported the claims of the Grand Duke Cyril whom he represented in the United States, and officiated at a royalist gathering in 1924 at the Hotel Plaza attended by "the reigning Czarina, the Grand Duchess Cyril." He was also on Mr. Ford's payroll and boasted that "in one year he had written two books that would do the Jews more injury than ten ogroms."

Mr. Easley and his Federation joined with other organizations as well as with Noel Sargent of the Na- the matter, it was easy to broadcast passed directly through the hands of tional Association of Manufacturers, in attempting to a general impression that money had Committee Chairmen, the Right break the strike of textile workers in Passaic in 1926. been mishandled and possibly even. Wing Chairmen spent twice as much In this connection he wrote in a letter to Mr. Ivy L. Lee (April 1, 1926) that Mussolini would "make short work" of Prof. Scott Nearing, the Rev. Harry F. Ward, C. E. Ruthenberg and "all the other Red and Pink organizers who are either conducting or aiding and abetting the lesson in Revolution at Passaic."

None of the men above mentioned have spoken in Passaic in connection with the strike, but this makes no difference to Mr. Easley. He is unhappy in the thought that we have no Mussolini in America to attend to such people. In the same letter to Mr. Lee, he charges Prof. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School and President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar College with being 'Soviet defenders.'

(To be continued)

WOMEN AND WAR

By MARGARET COWL.

Twenty-five million men, women and children were sacrificed in the last World War. Emphasis was laid upon the slogan, "A War to End All Wars," when it was addressed to women. And millions of women in the United States went into the factories, replacing their husbands, sons and brothers who were carried away to the battlefields in a "war to end all wars."

On the heels of the war, came not the golden promises made to the workers by the government. In addition to the loss of sons, brothers and husbands in the war, came sky-high rents, soaring food prices, impossible prices for clothing, slashing of wages and intense unemployment as the reward for the workers without whom this country could not have been made the "richest country in the world." (Rich for employers only.)

For American working women, the after-period of the war means an average starvation wage of \$14.00 per week; to the proletarian housewife the problem of keepng up her family during the strike and unemployment period.

Humanity has not yet recovered from the destruction of the last war. Now again, the mouths of guns are distributed, after the eighth week of from employers for the work of the smoking. "To protect American life and property," is the strike, on the basis of \$5.00 a the present excuse for sending of warships and troops week for single men and \$8.00 a into China.

By sending 55 warships to China, America has joined he other imperialists of England, Japan, France, Italy, \$10.00. etc., in an attempt to crush the workers' revolt in China against all exploitation. The imperialists fear that if nection, that none of the officers of Town Committee, and the Law Coma workers' government will be established in China, they the Left Wing of the cloakmakers ac-(the imperialists) will not be able to exploit the Chinese people for profits as they did up till now.

War is not officially declared against China, but a week for expenses. Right Wing groups from the above named countries are firing their officers, including President Sigman, guns upon Chinese men, women and children. This act received their full pay, and did not mittees. alone is an unofficial war against China.

In the Soviet Union there is a workers' government. fund, as did all workers who were The Soviet Union is calling upon workers in other coun- sent back to work in settled shops. tries to protest against the attempt of American, British, Japanese, French, Italian, etc., imperialists to must be discounted since it was paid than did the Right Wing departments, throttle the Chinese revolution; they call upon the work- directly to the workers, the expenses is shown by a comparison of recent ers to protest against a new world slaughter. The imperialists do not like this appeal by the Soviet Union, herefore they are trying to provoke Russia into a war.

All countries will ally themselves against these two great countries—the Soviet Union where a workers' government exists and China, where the workers are fighting for liberation.

The working class women will again be called upon to nelp on the side of the imperialists.

But we working women must not betray our husbands, sons and brothers. We must help to prevent our men folk from marching blindly into a fresh mass murder. We must declare to struggle against all those who try to lull the workers with the lie that there is no war in China. While these agents preach peace to us, the mouths of guns are breathing tongues of fire in China. The women must join the ranks of the fighters against

war. Women must join in demanding for Hands off China!

Hands off the Soviet Union! Withdrawal by America of warships and troops from

Against the transport of arms and troops! Fight against instigators of War!

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The Left Wing in the Garment Unions

By MARGARET LARKIN

of the twenty weeks of strike

amounted to nearly a million and a

the entire funds of the strike, only

Sigman's Charges Flat.

It is apparent that President Sig-

man's charges of "wasteful extrava-

gance" in the conduct of the strike

The three Committees headed by

Left Wing Chairmen carried on the

The Picket Committee, headed by

Joseph Goretzky, made its principal

expenditures for the "coffee and

cake" committees, so called because

the active workers, who picketed New

York shops night and day, received

only \$15 a week for their meals. In

was raised to \$20. These workers

Joseph Boruchowitz, kept its expendi-

tures very low in comparison with ex-

penditures for this Committee in

other strikes. This was due to the

fact that its several hundred members

gave all of their time to the work

of the Committee without salary, re-

ceiving only \$10 a week for expenses,

and no strike benefit. This amount

The Organization Committee,

headed by Nathan Kaplan, spent

nearly ninety percent of its appro-

priation for payment of professional

accountants who investigated the

books of settled shops to see that no

scab work was done. Nearly a quar-

ter of this amount was recovered

There were four Committees headed

by Chairmen from the Right Wing.

Of these, the Finance Committee and

the Settlement Committee made no

large disbursements. The Out-of-

mittee, that together spent nearly

one-half of the strike funds, outside

of strike benefit, did not need to use

large masses of people, as did the

Picket, Hall, and Organization Com-

That the 1926 strike was an eco-

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379,000

476,000

nomical one, and that those depart-

was later raised to \$15.

accountants.

The Hall Committee, headed by

were not paid strike benefits.

important mass work of the strike.

are entirely without foundation.

The financing of the great strike of 1926 has been the subject of unending misrepresentation both in the capitalist and right wing press. Accusations have been hurled at the Joint Board leaders which are altogether unfounded. Margaret Larkin today discusses those charges and offers complete refutation of them.

FINANCES OF THE STRIKE.

Of all the "charges" against the half dollars. Of this sum, the Right Joint Board officers, that of having | Wing Chairmen of two Committees 'extravagantly wasted" the Union spent \$779,212; the Left Wing Chairfunds in the General Strike, has been men of three Committees spent \$393,most frequently used by the officials 091; and \$251,687 was spent for genof the Right Wing in explanation of eral expenses which cannot be asthe expulsions. Since the public had signed to either group. no way of ascertaining the truth of In other words, of the funds which embezzled, in order to obscure the as the Left Wing Chairmen; and of real issues at stake.

Even a casual examination of the about one-seventh was in the hands facts, however, proves conclusively of members of the Left Wing at all! that the "extravagance" charge, like the "Communism" charge, is without basis.

All of the finances of the strike were under the control of a Finance Committee, of which Abraham Baroff, Secretary-Treasurer of the International, was the Chairman, and on which every important local, including the Right Wing locals, were represented.

The money expended was allotted to the committees in charge of various departments of the strike. Actual disbursements were made by checks signed by Joseph Fish, then the fifteenth week of the strike, this Secretary-Treasurer of the Joint Board and a member of the Right

Wing. The total amount expended for the entire strike period of twenty-four weeks probably was three and one half million dollars, with Committee appropriations proportional to the amounts spent during the twenty weeks reported upon to the General Strike Committee.

The last report of strike penditures made to the General Strike Committee before the expulsions took place, covered twenty weeks of strike, from July 1 until November 18, 1926. The total amount expended during this period was \$2,794,000.

Modest Payments.

Of this amount \$1,370,000 was spent for strike benefits, which was week for family men. These amounts were later increased to \$7.00 and

It is worthy of note, in this concepted any pay up to the nineteenth week of the strike excepting \$10.00 even donate 20 per cent to the strike Outside of strike benefits, which

Ficket Committee 43,000

Law Committee 25,000

Out-of-Town Committee.. 42,000

ments over which the Left Wing had control made even greater savings strikes and stoppage: Strike Strike Stoppage 1926, 20 weeks 1921, 8 weeks 1924, 2 weeks \$100,000* Hall Committee\$60,000 \$43,000 26,000 92.000* Organization Committee.. 17,000

49,000

59,000

Committees headed by Left Wing Chairmen in 1926.

(Continued from first column)

N. E. C. of the S. P. prating about fairness, morality, etc., is enough to make even the yokels who support his "New Leader" laugh, and surely no lower order of intelligence is humanly conceivable.

In that little Marxian study, "Underground Radicalism," John Pepper profoundly analyzes the S. P. According to him the S. P., having lost practically all of its real proletarian elements is now mostly composed of workers who have become petty bourgeois led by the Tammany Hall of Oneal, Hillquit, etc. The great ambition of this gang is to emulate the German Social Democracy and become the party of the labor aristocracy. But, due to historical conditions, this is an impossibility. Therefore, the objective logic of its position forces the S. P. to become the willing tool of the labor bureaucracy. At the time it was made, I heard even some members of the Workers Party object to this analysis as too harsh. If there is any such naive ones now, let them read the chapter on the T. U. E. L. in this book and their doubts will be dispelled. Even though, in some parts of the book, Oneal seems to have a peculiar regard for Foster (esteeming him as personally all right, but regarding his entrance into the W. P. as a mistake) nevertheless he takes him (Foster) and the T. U. E. L. to task for the attack on such treacherous labor fakers as Lewis of the Miners, Hutcheson of the Carpenters, and the infamous hangers-on of the Jewish yellow socialist Forward.

Can this charlatan sink any lower? Strange as it may seem, yes! Whenever one thinks the S. P., or one of its noted "practical leaders" has finally touched bottom, he finds out, that, in the interval, it has already sunk to a lower depth. Even bourgeois professors, pulpit pounders, lawyers, and editors today acknowledge that Sacco and Vanzetti were framed. Aye, even the ultra-reactionary Sons of the American Revolution did not dare to give their approval to the proposed legal assassination of these two workers at their convention just held at Richmond, Va. But, listen to what the editor of the "New Leader", the member of the N. E. C. of the S. P., the theoretical light of that aggregation has to say on the subject: "The I. L. D. . . . has devoted much of its time to collecting funds for the purpose of obtaining legal aid for Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italians convicted of murder in Massachusetts, and by many who have investigated the case believed to be innocent." (Bold face mine-T. H. S.)

With this, intellectual nausea compels me to conclude. Only one question remains to be answered. Why was this book written just at this time? Undoubtedly as a "theoretical" supplement to the "practical" attack of the class collaborators on the left wing in the unions.

If any worker is interested in a first hand study of political depravity then this book is worth even more than \$1.50 to him. If, however, he is desirous of learning something about the American Communist movement, then the book is worse than useless to him. He had better purchase the tales of Baron Munchausen and read more entertaining and better con----THOMAS H. STONE.

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U. S. ARMY KILLS ITS AIRMEN

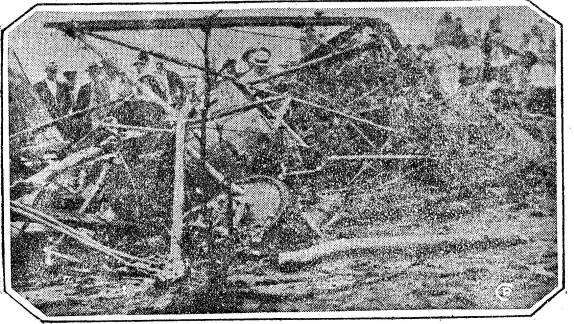


Photo shows wreckage of an United States air corps' Martin Bomber, which crashed near the landing field at Augusta, Ga. It was en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Langley Field, Va. Those who lost their lives were: Lieut. Dan F. Voorhees of Chicago; Sergeant James Reid of Pittsburgh; Sergeant Clifford Glenn of Akron, O.; and Corporal Melvin Andrews of Raleigh, N. C.

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