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# **Current Events**

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

UNLESS the working class Europe, and particularly those of England, France and Germany are in a position to block the conspiracy of the war-crazy imperialists against the Soviet Union, we are on the eve of another conflagration which may bring about the birth of a new social order or reduce the workers of the world and the oppressed colonial peoples to a new low level of exploitation.

THE tory government of England, driven to desperation by the uprising of the people of China and the gradual loss of her world trade sees in the destruction of the Soviet Union and the re-establishment of a diluted czarism, with her agents running the show, her only means of salvation from the doom that faces her. This is the explanation of her mad desire to forge a ring of hostile states against Russia preparatory to waging

ET no one make the mistake that there will be no war in the near future because the capitalist powers have not yet fully recovered from the last war. This is a delusion. England does not seem to think that she is incapable of waging war. If she is able to placate Germany at the expense of France; if she is able to throw a bone to Italy without endangering French interests; if she is able to satisfy the clashing ambitions. of the small and large bandit powers in Europe and thruout the world, there will be a war against Russia. England will stake her all on it and only the workers of the world can

T is reported that Chiang Kai-shek, the former Kuomintang general who betrayed his cause and joined the imperialists, is about to appeal to the United States for recognition of the Nanking regime. He denies that he will join Chang Tso-lin, the polygamous Manchurian bandit, who, is now ruling at Peking with the aid of the executioner's sword . The papers barely give a word to the Hankow regime, but judging by past silences it is safe to assume that the revolutionary armies are making headway and that as soon as Lindbergh gets out of the city we will hear good news.

THERE is now room on the front pages of the capitalist press for other news besides the effusions of politicians over the "Lindy" flight to Paris. We learn that our president, Calvin Coolidge, caught seven trout To Hold New Conferin a South Dakota lake and that of them weighed one pound fourteen ounces. We are inclined to believe that "Cal" would prefer to have

and how it escaped me is beyond my comprehension, since I read the press sonville agreement a strike is almost the premises. carefully for such juicy morsels. It certain. This field has been continuis said that the president was reling on the old agreement under a quested to speak from the rear of his temporary truce, while the miners in observation car somewhere along the western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, route, and having in mind his Ham- Illinois and part of Iowa were strikmond, Ind., effort, Coolidge decided ing. that his old reliable policy of saying nothing was the better part of orasylvania scale committee are ready tory. A bright idea struck him and he brought forth his dog who barked May conference the operators issued mildly at the audience. The farmers a statement that amounts almost to were delighted and gave the president an ultimatum. They threatened that

NOW we have an inkling of the solution of a mystery that has been bothering the editors of our papers since Coolidge first occupied the spokesman? Even such usually well-informed senators as the acid-tongued Reed of Missouri announced his senatorial ignorance of this official's identorial ignorance of this official's identity from the senate floor. Perhaps the coming conference the benedet to form at the coming conference the company at the com it was the president's spokesman that barked for his master on the way to war may be on in the Alleghany than L. Miller, their attorney. the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Charles Lindbergh, our newest and fact brings hope of a continuance of New York State Transit Commission. | Consumers Boycott as most beloved hero, was pitched out of friendly relations. The New York Wisconsin University because of his inability to acquire any of the various brands of knowledge served by that 1926 when many other big bituminous due to the present financial feud beseat of learning to its customers. Almost every other industry got some-Half the men in this field are in myer's committee, the necessary perthing out of "Lindy." What a gold the employ of non-union concerns, mission will not be forthcoming immine it would be for the University paying from 20 to 30 per cent less mediately. of Wisconsin if its president could say than the Jacksonville rates. If a shut- The graft scheme of the company that Lindbergh learned to make down of the union mines develops the is laid bare by the fact that the bonds speeches there?

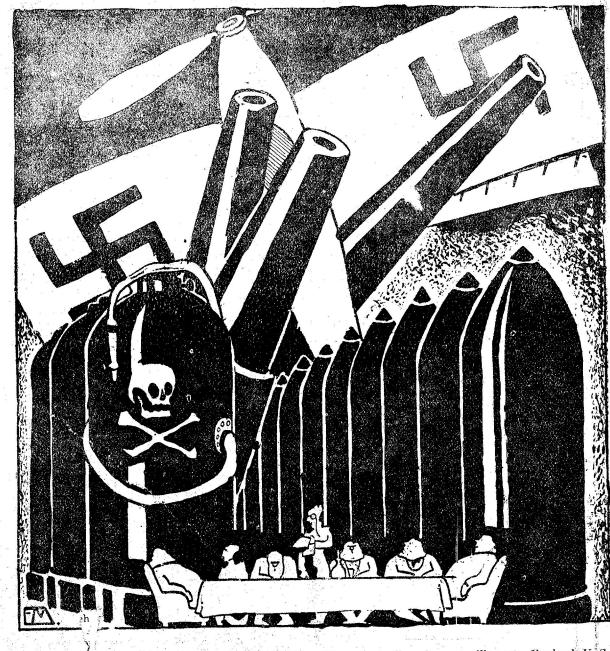
THE New York Telegram has a "re- this scab production. ligious editor." This does not imply that he is the only scrivener on (Continued on Page Four)

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## TALKING ABOUT DISARMAMENT AND PEACE



Today, Let four o'clock, in Geneva, the Coolidge "disarmament" conference will meet. England, U. S. and Japan will be officially represented; France and Italy will be represented only by "observers." The conference will be partly for the purpose of forcing France to cut down her submarine fleet so that England can smash her when necessary to stop her competition in steel and check her progress in the Balkans. The b. ... capitalists rely on their superior the countries, and therefore took the initiative in gallidise. ability to build shi faster than European

(By Federated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The copting bribes. caught or recovered seven insurgent fate of 18,000 central Pennsylvania

The 20 members of the central Pennfor a show down. At the close of the unless the Jacksonville rates were abandoned the pits would be closed.

Lewis Makes A Speech. But almost on the eve of the second conference John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine A new traction swindle reaching to

fields. College presidents have received dominating interest in central Penn- new equipment which the company sylvania union operations. And that has been ordered to procure by the

success of the organization will will be issued at par, sold to them-

with the job of catering to the of the Daisytown local union of the realizing an initial "bonus" of \$4,spiritual needs of "Telegram" readers United Mine Workers of America 000,000. and perhaps giving them information for attempting to tell members of Inasmuch as the city is charged (Continued on Page Two)

# Prohibition Agelits Run True to Form; Try Even To Shake Down Grocer

.Two witnesses for the government testified recently in Unitde States District Court to the demands of four prohibition agents for protection money in return for immunity from conviction on liquor charges.

The accused officers, Jesse Harvey, of New Rochelle, Josiah Dixon, Richence During This Week ard Warner and Edward McCann are on trial before Federal Judge John C. Knox and a jury charged with ac-

G. Folci, restaurant proprietor of coal diggers hangs fire for another West End, N. J., declared on the with a project to hand over to the week as the wage conference that was stand that Harvey and four others Company Union outfit, the Mitten THERE was a good Coolidge story in the papers recently, I am told, 15th is postponed.

Week as the wage conference that was stand that Harvey and loar told, of him last June, domanded \$1,000 of him last June, Ho said he refused, as he was not Brotherhood banks and real estate There was a good Coolidge story to have been held in Philadelphia June, to have been held in Philadelphia June, Ho said he refused, as he was not Brotherhood banks and real estate There was a good Coolidge story to have been held in Philadelphia June, to have been held in Philadelphia June, Ho said he refused, as he was not Brotherhood banks and real estate There was a good Coolidge story to have been held in Philadelphia June, to have been held If the operators abrogate the Jack- dealing in liquor and had none on

Shy Witnesses Face Court Action?

mountains as well as in the western The B.-M. T. has made application for an issue of \$20,000,000 in bonds! The New York Central R. R. is the to cover a so-called expenditure for

Easy Profit.

largely depend on the curtailing of selves at the nominal figure of \$80 per share. Under the present active demand for these securities there is BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 19.— no doubt that they will in a very

(Continued on Page Two)

Collaboration Scheme Fails of Itself

19.—The with the magistrate. CLEVELAND, June Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers projects, except those already sold

The Mittens, who have already taken over the union bank in Philadelphia and the control of the c delphia, are in the market for the rest of them, and the delegates to the convention will be quietly tipped off that the propositions are on the verge of ruin. The possibility that mismanagement had a great deal Pravda Calls Decision to do with their ruin will not be emphasised, but all those on the inside will strongly suspect it.

Scab Miners Hit. Indirectly the fate of the Coal Rivunion coal mines, will be settled in the same deal, as the banks are in-

volved in their management. Voikoff's assassination. White House. Who is the president's total president of the United Miles to 15,000 no less than \$4,000,000 in the form tribunal, especially by its request for a permanent organization to stop the of the Kuomintang Central Commit-The end seems near for Grand class collaboration, but the end comes the commutation of the sentence, did internal strife in the International. It tee and the revolutionary governeverything possible to emphasize its is the purpose of our group to bring were most anxious to make such everything possible to emphasize the purpose of the fur workers.

Brotherhood financial institutions nvolved in the proposed merger are: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative Bank, Cleveland. (Continued on Page Three)

# Bakers Boost Prices Without Raising Wages

CHICAGO, (FP) June 19.—A 50 should not be refuted by the judiciary afternoon at Rutgers Square and East Broadway. At the end the per cent raise in the price of the 2½ inquest.

The Polish government once more workers passed by the Jewish Daily Forward building, displaying their bakers of Chicago's west side has emphasized that in order to preserve brought on an effective consumers' friendship with the reactionaries, the wrath at the strikebreaking acts of strike with vigorous picketing, ar-elements of old Tsarist Russia, it will rests and mass meetings. not hesitate to still further strain

Practically no store bread is being relations with the people of the Sobought, the Jewish matrons baking viet Union. their own during the trouble. They "Rabotchaia Gazetta" considers ply that he is the only scrivener on that they will be able to dispose of the higher that the Police of the Vesta short time be able to dispose of the bakery of the baker spiritual. It means that he is charged Coal Co. have arrested the president to the public at \$100 a share, thereby price as the wages of the bakery at the bait offered by the British dieworkers, who are well unionized, re- hards. The verdict will encourage inmain at the old scale. stead of prevent the future activi- SACCO and VANZETTI ties of the mercenary whiteguardist SHALL NOT DIE!

Read The Daily Worker Every Day assassins.

# SECRETARY OF NAVY WILBUR SHOWERS GREAT PRAISE OFFICERS WHO ORDERED THE MURDER OF HUNDREDS WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE NANKING SHELLING

Soviet Soil Scientists Bring Valuable Exhibit To Washington Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 19. Twenty-one agricultural experts, one of them a woman, are representing the Soviet Union at the International Soil Congress which opened here on June 13th. The delegation is headed by Dr. K. D. Glinka, Director of the Leningrad Agricultural College.

The delegation is the largest, and perhaps the most distinguished group of scientists at the convention. Dr. Glinka is perhaps the best known soil scientist in the

for The DAILY WORKER.

Released After Protest

The American Civil Liberties

Union has obtained the release of

Gordon Siebert and Roger Franceson,

two I. W. W. speakers. The men

were speaking on Union Square on

permission obtained orally from a

meeting the men remonstrated and were jailed. A representative of the

Liberties Union took the case up

Challenge to Union

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

case. On the contrary, the tribunal

has exerted all efforts in order that

the murder which was prearranged as

criminals.

PUSH THE APPEAL

tinue our struggle against the forces of militarism and reaction.

We propose to continue to fight our case until it is finally won.

comrade to do his bit to help us to raise the funds necessary to

Now this is where you come in. It is the business of every

HEAD FUR PICKET

LINE HERE TODAY

Hold Conference

Canada will be present.

the strike.

"The gesture of the tribunal," says reach every local in the United States

the "Pravda", "is a challenge to the and Canada and expose the union

public opinion of the Soviet Union. breaking policy of Woll. We will give

The Polish government has shown the furriers an opportunity to see in

that it does not desire to fulfill the a true light these men who are ruinminimal demands of the Soviet Union ing our union and at the same time

and it has taken no measures to con- using it as an instrument to advance

'an act of individual vengeance" mostly women, held a demonstration

that newspaper.

duct an adequate investigation of the the interests of the bosses.

Will Lead Pickets.

"The Unity Committee intends to

Open Air Meeting.

More than 4,000 needle workers,

The speakers were A. Zirlin, Mar-

garet Cowl, Rebecca Grecht, Kate Git-

low, Fanny Warshafsky, Esther

Polansky, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Paul-

ine Morgenstein and Lena Goodman.

the reversal of the dastardly decision against us.

Wobblies Arrested for UNITY Speech in Union Square

Feng's Troops Pledge Loyalty to Kuomintang; Chang Tso-lin Dictator in Name and Fact

Hold Anti-Imperialist Demonstration at Canton Despite Right Wing Terrorism

WASHINGTON, June 19.—For ordering the bombardment of Nanking, which resulted in the slaughter of several hundred peaceful Chinese citizens, Commander Roy C. Smith, Jr., has received the blessing and the praise of Secretary of Navy Wilbur.

Characterizing Smith's order for the bombardment of the city as a "timely action excellently executed", Secretary Wilbur, in a letter made public yesterday, commends the bombardment. Smith ordered the bombardment of the city after one American had been killed by Shantungese soldiers fleeing before Nationalist troops who entered the city. For several hours the American destrovers Preston and Noa poured a rain of shot and shell

into the defenseless city.

Smith Slaughtered Civilians.

Although subsequent investigations proved conclusively that the muchadvertised "attacks of foreigners" had The professional patriots who have thus far succeeded in been made by retreating Shantungese securing the imposition of the Five Hundred Dollar Fine against (northern) troops, the imperialist The DAILY WORKER, and jail sentences for members of the powers not only slaughtered several hundred Nationalists and civilians, but staff, would like nothing better than that we should now meekly sent threatening notes to the Nationalist government demanding indemniaccept the verdict and behave ourselves hereafter according to their standards. We propose no such thing. We propose to con-

Eugene Chen, foreign minister for the Nationalist (Hankow) government, in reply to the imperialist notes requested that an international com-We propose to utilize every legal device we can employ to secure mittee be appointed to investigate the events at Nanking. The imperialist powers took no notice of Chen's request, and for a time it seemed that the Nanking events might be made cover the expenses involved in making the appeal. A strong sup- the excuse for an open war against Nationalist China.

port of the Appeal Fund will mean that we will be able to put up Unlike Chen, Chiang Kai-sh k, a strong defense and thus give us a greater assurance of a favorrenegade Nationalist who is making able verdict. Continued and energetic efforts will mean victory a feeble attempt to establish a "government" at Nanking, has offered to ay the imperialist powers any inemnity which they might demand for damages" sustained by them at Nanking. Chiang's proposal followed by the announcement that he will send representative to the United States, s interpreted as an open bid for imerialist support.

Refuse To Pay Tribute.

Although the Nationalist governnent at Hankow has repeatedly announced its intention of paying indemnities for any damages actually precinct police captain. When a patrolman attempted to break up the 48 Delegates Will Then done by Nationalist troops at Nanking, it has no intention of being imperialist powers. It has further-The picket line in the fur district more announced its intention of makthis morning will be led by 48 seated ing counterclaims for hundreds of and unseated delegates who have just civilians slaughtered and the property Convention here will be presented Read The Daily Worker Every Day arrived here from the Washington damaged in the bombardment of "convention" of the International. Ac- Nanking.

cording to all indications the demon- In commending Smith's action, Adstration today will be of major size. miral C. S. Williams, commander-in-At 10 a. m. the Unity Committe or- chief of the Asiatic "patrol." says in ganized at Washington will hold a his report: "The commander-in-chief meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. desires to express his unqualified ap-4th St. The 48 delegates who represent the bulk of the organized fur American haval officer present at workers of the United States and Nanking."

> Feng Pledges Loyalty. (Special to the Daily Worker).

"Matthew Woll must not be allowed to boss the New York labor move-HANKOW, June 19 (Via Berlin) .-ment," asserted Harry Englander of General Feng Yu-hsiang, who is di-Toronto, secretary of the Unity Com- recting the Nationalist drive against mittee vesterday. "Forty-eight dele- Peking, has cabled the Chinese Nagates to the recent Washington 'con- tional Agency that his troops formvention' of the International Fur erly bearing the name of the People's MOSCOW, June 18 (Delayed) .- Workers' Union will be on the picket Army are now reorganized in the er Collieries, the Brotherhood's nonThe press continues to express disline Monday morning. They will be army of the Kuomintang and have desatisfaction with the verdict of the there in spite of all the attempts made clared their loyalty to the ideals of extraordinary tribunal in the case of by Woll to use the police to break Sun Yat-sen.

"All troops under me," he says, The "Pravda" points out that the "These 48 delegates have organized "are now subordinated to the orders (Continued on Page 6).

# All His Troops Swear Allegiance to Hankow

(Special Radiogram To DAILY WORKER.)

Feng Yu-hsiang has telegraphed that the troops formerly bearing the name of Peoplpe's Army are now reorganized in the Kuomintang army loyal to Sun Yat-sen's ideas. General Feng adds that all of the troops under him are now subordinated to the Kuomintang central committee's orders and the national revolutionary government seated at Wuhan. He promises all his troops will continue the struggle against the Mukden army of Chang Tso-lin and his allies until

# Feng Yu-hsiang Wires

HANKOW, June 19 .- General

they are destroyed.

WOLL TRIES TO MAKE A JAIL GUARD OF THE A. F. L.

Ex-Premier Raps British Oil Imperialism

Making a plea for a Nationalist re-Great Britain and England, Bishop little Balkan state and a graduate of the dormitories, where 120 diseased Harvard, has signed the manifesto issued by the Albanian Committee for National Liberation. The manifesto says in part:

"Albanians: Those Nationalists who for some time past have proclaimed trivial offenses. that the suppression of the caste of reudal beys-lords of medieval lands -is the first step toward the emancipation of our people, are absolutely right. The last two years of the regime of feudal beys, with Ahmed Zogu at their head, have proved this in an irrefutable manner. In the fortunate prisoners sit 20 to 22 course of these two years, Albanian independence, created after so much struggle and sacrifice, has again fallen into a servitude, both political and economic, still more terrible than any known hitherto in her history.

"Below we ennumerate the calamities which our people have been made to suffer at the hands of the feudal, ers who had been sent up for terms beys, the usual instruments of for-ign domination as high as three years without a jury trial. The Court of Special Sessions, eign domination.

British Oil Grab.

ernment of the feudal beys has ceded think that such a condition exists in them the national wealth by impos- any other state in America." ing on our people the economic yoke tional Bank, the flotation of a loan formatory. of 50,000,000 gold francs and the right to colonize Albania. By means of the National Bank, Italy has gained Fake "Disarm" Confab entire possession of the economic life of our country. By means of the loan of 50,000,000 gold francs, which the Albanian State has never deposited and never will deposit, Italy will realize in the shape of interest and amortization an annual tribute of more than 7,000,000 gold francs for forty years.

All Balkan Peoples.

ganization and alliance with the resentatives of other countries. Ameother oppressed peoples of the Balk-rica will flatly reject any proposal ans, the manifesto says: "To succeed for the internationalization of the in this struggle (against the feudal Panama Canal, delegates intimated. heys supported by British and Italian imperialism) we must labor methodically and fundamentally again for organization and enlightenment among the Albanian masses. We must coordinate our movement with the movements for freedom of all oppressed Balkanic peoples, and we should also invite the support of all progressive international factors in the entire world."

Montana Federation to Meet. HELENA, Mont., (FP) June 19 .-The Montana State Federation of Labor convenes in Helena, the state

# Memoirs

# Revolutionist

By Vera Figner



VERA FIGNER is now seventy-five years old and is living in Moscow. She joined the Revolutionary

living in Moscow. She joined the Revolutionary Movement fifty-five years ago, and has lived to see the overthrow of the autocracy and the establishment of workers rule in Russia.

Vera Figner is one of the last Revolutionary Mohigans. She was a member of the famous 'Narodnaya Volya in the 70's, and in 1881 participated in the assassination of Tzar Alexander H. She spent two years in the Fortress St. Peter and Paul, and though convicted to death, her sentence was committed to life imprisonment in the Schlüsselburg Fortress. She spent burg Fortress. She spent twenty years in solitary con-finement in that famous cit-adel where some of the great-est revolutionary spirits were imprisoned.

In her book translated for the first time into English, she tells the story of her youth and how she became a revolutionist. She describes the early Revolutionary Movement in Russia and gives a graphic picture of her life in the Fortress during the twenty years she was confined there.



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Prison reform has hardly penetrated Welfare Island, the New York City prison, says William F. Dunne, editor of The DAILY WORKER, who has been released on \$1,000 ban volution in Albania and the overthrow on a certificate of reasonable doubt. of the large feudal landowners who Dunne was serving a 30-day sentence have handed over their country to for the publication of the poem "America" in The DAILY WORKER.

The Communist editor describes and well men, are herded together. Blankets are not sterilized and there are few sanitary precautions. Professional criminals and dope fiends are confined with men arrested for

Dunne was attached to the workhouse, where the men are put to work at outdoor jobs, for the most part. But in the penitentiary adjoining, where the longer-term men and women are kept, the diversion of work is provided for only the favored few. In the penitentiary the unhours a day in their little cells, with a minimum period for exercise, and seemingly no provision for educational classes

No Jury Trial.

"The most surprising thing," said Dunne, "was to find so many prisonconsisting of three judges, without a "As to Italy and England, the gov- and women for that period. I don't

David Gordon, who wrote the poem of foreigners. England has obtained for which Dunne was sentenced, has painters, members of Local 29, will cil concessions on scandalous condi- also been released on a certificate of strike this morning to enforce their \$5 for the Cloakmakers and Furriers constabulary, Lieut. Daniel F. Rogers tions. Italy has obtained, among reasonable doubt. Gordon was serv-demand for a \$2 a day wage increase. Relief with excuses for not being and A. K. Larsen, were yesterday other things, the concession of the Na- ing three years in the New York Re- It is likely that painters in Man- able to send more and wishes for convicted of manslaughter in connec-

# Fizzles Before Start

pects anything to come out of the granted to a group of painter bosses "disarmament" meeting which opens here Monday—least of all the various court. These workers are now redelegations.

The American delegation will propose nothing "startling," said Hugh Gibson, head of the delegation and Stressing the need of political or- expects nothing startling from rep-Admiral Saito, Japanese delegate, refused to make any public state-

Sugar Strike Ends.

After striking for several weeks the Co. and its companies to continue and inquire for Lena Chernenko. sugar workers have gone back to the group life insurance which was President de Alvear has provided for their employes in 1918 Borrows \$5 and Sends \$1 for Strikers work. agreed to arbitrate the differences points to the need of legislation to Ralph Grayden of Hoboken, N. J

Ford Plant Closes.

The assembly plant of the Ford Mo- Legislation. weeks. One thousand men are effected

# IN PENNSYLVANIA MAY STRIKE SOON

(Continued from Page One) the local that they should not work on outside construction jobs for the by the suspension of the unemplooyof the miners, and underpays for outside labor.

and the president, besides being a accidents, disability, old age and unjustice of the peace on a progressive employment."

ticket, was one of the candidates last

It was pointed out that while it is Secretary. year for teller of the union. It has true that an option exists in all group Secretary. been realized for some time that the life policies which provides for the employers—Vesta Coal is a subsidiary of Jones & Laughlin, a vicient of the company, usually after
ent of the company, usually after
ent of the company assume the company is the company of the City of Yonkers to ob-

found President Harry Wadsworth case with ordinary insurance polic- was made by John W. Bryan, assistand the mine committee talking to ies, the worker finds himself "hold- ant corporation counsel of Yonkers, some of the ten men working on an ing the bag." addition to their power house, they arrested them all, and charged them Collapse of Textile with trespassing.

The men were taken to a justice of Factory in Columbia the peace ten miles away, tho there is another justice close to Daisytown. The the justice given charge of the case is naturally suspected of being more friendly to the company One hundred textile workers were than the nearer one, he released the buried in the collapse of a textile unionists on their own recognizance. Plant at Rossellon, near Medellin.

Only a few members of the local were working on the power job. jured to Medellin. They were so far from being intimidated by the arrests that they held a meeting and agreed unanimously to quit. Wages were a dollar lower condition of John Drew, veteran acthan the union scale for outside con- tor, is considered critical by Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman, his physician. struction labor.

Two sons of Joe Edwards, formerly Drew took a turn for the worse general manager of the Vesta, now | yesterday and today his condition revice-president, and a son of a mine mains unchanged. foreman were working on the con-Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die!

The Council refused toact in that capacity.

Increase in Wages

Between 2,500 and 3,000 Brooklyn

come involved as a result of the walk-

The court order expired yesterday.

Schemes for Group

schemes of industrial insurance. This

Should Protect Workers.

Results in 100 Hurt

BOGOTA, Columbia, June 19. -

Relief trains are bringing the in-

John Drew's Condition Critical.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- The

to be deprived of the benefits.

New York City.

**Corporations Drop** 

ceiving \$14 daily.

Vice President Matthew Woll of the A. F. L. strongly urged the Central Trades and Labor Council of

Greater New York and Vicinity to force the police to greater activity in imprisoning fur workers on strike.

**BKLYN PAINTERS** Workers Club sent in \$30.70 which was collected at their banquet. The question of the struggle in the ON THIS MORNING Needle Trades was also taken up and a resolution passed. They pledge consisting of three judges, without a 3,000 Have Already Won themselves to help the furriers and jury, has the power to imprison men 3,000 Have Already Won cloakmakers continue their struggle themselves to help the furriers and for a clean union.

Branch 625 For the Furriers Relief. 3,000 workers had already won the increase as a result of a strike declared April 4, and which was tem-GENEVA, June 19.—No one ex- porarily halted by an injunction Branch informs that this money was derfeeding his cattle. donated out of its treasury. They by Judge Callahan of the supreme to aid the Furrier Strikers.

> Conductor of Roxy Theatre Orchestra Will Appear.

Mr. Erno Rappe of the Roxy The-Coney Island Stadium Concert. Mr. Rappe is one of the most cerebrated conductors in America.

Volunteers Wani

Worker Insurance If you have some leisure e to devote, come up to the office of the TUCUM, Argentina, June 19 .- Failures of the American Woolen Joint Defense and Relief Committee

between the workers and the bosses. give stability as well as general ap- writes: "Dear Comrades:-The letter plication to workmen's life insurance, in which you ask for help for the according to a statement issued by strikers was received. The reason I

SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 19. the American Association for Labor have not answered until now is because I did not have a cent to my tor Company here has shut down for "Announcement of the discontin- name. Today I borrowed \$5 to live nance of group insurance by the con-through the week. I am cerns centering in the American \$1 of that and hope that this dollar Woolen Co.," says the Association, will grove but a drop in a great sum "emphasize anew the distressing ele- for the strikers." ment of uncertainty in such private

\$120 More From Nitgedaiget

uncertainly was also shown conspicuously in the plight of the former em- Nitgedaiget. The following contribployes of the Morris Packing Co. uted: Herman Jessin \$25; Werner who worked for years under a com- and Cooper \$25; I. W. Wicks \$10; pany pension plan, only at the end Clara Silverstein \$10; Bernard Bedler \$10; Davy Roth \$10; Mike Jonsky that he is planning to institute con-\$10; Last week Fox collected \$400 "Lack of stability of voluntary in one day at the Camp.

plans in industry for unemployment insurance was recently demonstrated Workers Party in Pittsburgh Sends \$50 The following letter was received on outside construction jobs for the by the suspension of the unemploy-company which maintains its lockout ment fund in the cloak industry of from Street Nucleus No. 2, Workers tions during the transit hearings. (Communist) Party of Pittsburgh: "Dear Comrades; Enclosed you will "Public action through legislation find a \$50 loan for the strikers. Our is the effective, permanent, and cer-Daisytown local (No. 2399 of the tain method of protecting the indus- Nucleus has no money but we could U.M.W.A.) is known as progressive, trial workers against the hazards of not look on dispassionately when the liant fight, so we taxed ourselves as for purchasing I. R. T. stock.

ous union-hating concern—have wanted to break down organization here. ent of the company, usually stain a permanent injunction prohibiting further operation of the Moeller tial aspirations. Untermyer, w creased age with larger premiums to boarding schools in the exclusive Park They took the first excuse of how- pay. As all group policies do not Hill section of Yonkers, reopened in for the infunction and also an order of preference for trial.

Bryan said the pupils of the school received no instruction in the building, but were taken to New York unification plan" adopted, an increased each day by bus.

## Newark Joint Defense To Hold Vital Meeting Tonight at 8 o'Clock

A very important meeting will be held tonight at 8 P. M. at 194 Prince St., Newark, to map out plans to raise funds to help the fur workers win their strike.

Ludwig Lendy, manager of the Joint Defense and Relief Committee will be present at the meet-

# Needle Trade Defense JERSEY COSSACKS Lower Bronx Workers Club Pledge The members of the Lower Bronx TOUND GULTY

#### Manslaughter Verdict Returned by Jury

Sends \$5.00 for Defense.

Max Goldberg of Boston sent in Two members of the New Jersey state hattan and other boroughs will be- success in this most important work. tion with the death of Beatrice Meaney on December 31, who was shot when a contingent of 14 troopers poured a flood of bullets into her Members of Lenin Branch 625 farmhouse following an attempt to Workmen's Circle of New York sent serve a warrant against her brother. in \$25 for the Furriers Relief. The The young man was accused of un-

acquitted by the jury. Brother Shot, Another Beaten.

During the course of the pogrom on the farm, James Meaney, a brothatre will conduct the New York er of the slain girl was shot and Symphony Orchestra of 100, at the wounded by the cossacks, and Timothy Meaney, another brother, was beaten into insensibility.

rgy of the troop-After the ers a co murd. 16 with manslaughter.

In summing up the case the state orutality of the troopers.

(Continued from Page One) equipment, it automatically falls victim to the full cost of this "bonus" which the company is stealing.

Untermyor declared in his letter tempt proceedings at once against Gerhard M. Dahl and Thomas L. Chadbourne, the two largest stockholders in the B.-M. T. for their refusal to answer embarrassing ques-Chadbourne simply took the boat and went off to Europe when the examination got too personal. Dahl, likewise, was hesitant about getting communicative about the family interest in furriers are carrying on such a bril- the B.-M. T., including its reasons

Al Smith at Bottom. The present hearings are brot about by the temporary break between Gov. Smith and the traction gang to which he had previously sold out due to their failure to support his presiden-

Untermyer, who is quite generally known to be the under-cover man of ever flimsy a nature, and when they accumulate a cash value, as is the the supreme court today Application Smith, is utilizing this opportunity to further the governor's ambitions by taking a sideswipe at the traction interests. Expect "Peace" Soon.

Sooner or later, it is expected, these

"differences" will be adjusted, a "new

fare will be put over and the workers of New York, as hitherto, will foot the bill. Five Workers Killed in Amsterdam. LONDON, June 19.—Five persons

are dead and considerable property damage resulted today from a heavy thunderstorm which swept over Am- pay for the trip. The plane would founded rumor," said Burkan. "No sterdam and several Dutch towns of in addition be able to carry enough negotiations have been opened and the vicinity, according to a Central fuel to make the flight safe as a rail- from present indications negotiations News dispatch. Many of the streets and houses in cago.

Amsterdam and Rotterdam were in- The mystery plane is to have a undated, the reports said, and tele-crew of five men, a captain, two graphic and telephonic communica- pilots, mechanic and radio operator. American army and a citizen, and tions were disrupted in many places.

laborers in Amsterdam. They were killed by lightning

# U. S. Ambassador to SEDITION TRIAL Mexico Is Thru; Now OPENS TODAY IN Back in Washington WOODLAWN, PA.

WASHINGTON. (FP) June 19.— Workers Arrested by James R. Sheffield, Ambassador to Bosses' Private Police Mexico, has quit. Although he has not yet formally handed in his resignation, he returned from Mexico in trial of Pete Muselin of Woodlawn, the midst of 27 crates of household Pa., charged with violation of the furniture and immediately hurried to Pennsylvania Flynn anti-sedition act

Secretary of State Kellogg. Ever since his appointment in the tionalization of natural resources

Was "Indiscreet." ington since last spring when docu- "crime. ments revealing that he had actively encouraged enemies of the Calles government to start revolutions fell bor Defense and American Civil Libforged and diplomatic pouches en- \$2,000 bail each.

hastily to Mexico City and cable wires M. Saldokas, who was arrested fairly sizzled with diplomatic assur- March 15th in Wilmerding, Pa., while ances from the State Department preparing to address a mass meeting that the contents of the instructions of Lithuanian Literary Society, was to Sheffield and his replies had been quashed by Judge Gray of Pitts-"tampered with" and were not true reflections of the American attitude. Calles graciously accepted the protestations, but with the tacit under- and released under \$5,000 bail after standing that Mr. Sheffield's sphere spending several days in jail. His of usefulness had been quite ended case was quashed on the grounds that and that he would be retired as soon the indictment "does not contain any as a convenient excuse offered itself. sufficient allegation to sustain a Immediately thereafter both Presi- conviction." dent Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg The opinion of Judge Gray which moderated their blustering tone to- was concurred in by Judges Ford, ward Mexico and sweet assurances Cohen and Moore, was based on prethat the Mexican oil controversy vious decision rendered by Judge could be worked out amicably were Reeder of Beaver County in case of passed to the press. This contrasted Mezzey of New York, who was arpromise to call a special meeting agents of the "Society for the Ure- Assistant Secretary of State Olds, a sedition. sharply with previous statements of rested in Woodlawn and charged with inspired the original charges were sociations in a non-quotable interview that Mexico was be ind the Nicara- Horacek and ten other workers were guan trouble, was beking to create arrested in Pittsburgh in May, 1923, Grande to Panama" and was in gen- tion. They were held under abnoreral the enfant terrible of the North mal high bail ranging from \$5,000 to American continent.

Enemy Of Labor. rolligation ended in labor men who have been in Mexico of these Pittsburgh defendants are winst the attack- during his tenure, to have found the exactly the same as the indictments ers, but the grand jury later brought workers and peasants movement there against Mezzey and Zadolkas which in a blanket indictment charging the extremely distasteful. He hated the were quashed, one in Beaver and one idea of the underlying population in Pittsburgh. conducting a revolution and getting prosecutor bitterly denounced the away with it. He suspected Calles and his associates darkly of undue friendliness toward the Soviet Union in recognizing that country and accepting Mme. Alexandra Kollontai as

Mexican officials themselves returned the compliment, declaring that Sheffield's blood and thunder policy lacked support in Washington, that when Messrs. Coolidge and Kellogg PIBLIC wanted Mexican advice they called in Charles Beecher Warren, former am-Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador, Charles Evans Hughes, counsel for Standard Cil, and Dwight F. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. Fox brought in \$120 more from with the full original figure for the rather than leaning on Sheffield's castern Massachusetts to a conference say-so. When he returned to Mexico eastern Massachusetts to a conference recently after consulting with the State Department, Sheffield was greeted by a petty chief of the divi- operation of several million spindles sion of protocols although usually under one unified direction. Costs high officials turn out on such occa- would be lowered by alloting one style sions

Sheffield, held responsible for Kellogg's amazing assertion two years stopping duplication of effort. ago that "Mexico is on trial before the eyes of the world" for attempting to nationalize her natural resources, Arkwright, Barnard, Flint, Merchants will be succeeded by John W. Gar- and Richard Borden Corp. were rett, former ambassador to Argen- among those assembled. Most of the tina, according to State Department manufacturers are said to have opattaches. Garrett speaks Spanish, posed the merger proposal but the which Sheffield disdained to learn.

# German Firms Race to

BERLIN, June 19.—A race is now factor. on between the Junkers and Dornier to bring out the first trans-Atlantic airplane liner.

The Junkers are keeping their plans a guarded secret, though it is tile Operatives are in the field but announced that "both German machines and motors are available for unorganized. Portugese are the largsuch a flight."

The Dornier works, a sister organization of the Zeppelins, is known to be putting the finishing touches to a mystery plane which the Dornier lin had entered negotiations with Lita supervisors refused to show even to Gray Chaplin for the settlement of Chamberlin and Levine, but which her suit for a separation were denied is supposed to be fitted with six mo- today by Nathan Burkan, counsel for tors of 1,000 horse power each, and the comedian. Chaplin is still in this able to carry 100 passengers for or-dinary distances or cross the Atlan-"The story of a settlement bety tic wit henough freight and mail to Chaplin and his wife is based on unroad journey from New York to Chi- will not be opened."

The five who lost their lives were SACCO and VANZETTI being held on Ellis Island on their SHALL NOT DIE! return from Poland where they were visiting.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 19.-The Washington to confer June 17 with begins Monlay at Beaver County Court, Beaver, Pa.

Muselin, together with seven other fall of 1924, Sheffield has followed a workers were arrested Armistice Day. "strong" policy in insisting that Mr. last year, after the local, state and Mellon, secretary of the treasury and the Jones and Laughlin police raided other heavy American investors in three peaceful houses and seized some Mexican oil lands be protected from literature. The men were released on Mexican laws looking toward na- \$1,000 bail each and charged with sedition. The indictment was quashed at a later date. The men were, how-Rumors of Sheffield's impending ever, rearrested the same day and resignation have been rife in Wash- charged with exactly the same

Squashed Second Time.

The attorney for International Lainto the hands of the Mexicans. An erties Union succeeded to have the international incident of the first case quashed for second time. Several water resulted with claims that in- days elapsed when five of the eight structions from Secretary Kellogg men were rearrested for the third advising Sheffield how to apply the time and again charged with violation "strong" policy to Calles had been of the sedition act and held under

The trial in Beaver begins at a Ambassador Tellez was recalled time when a similar case, that of burgh.

Charged with Sedition.

Saldokas was charged with sedition

It will be remembered that Ed. "bolshevist hegemeny from the Rio and charged with same crime of sedi-\$15,000 each. Horacek's case was tried in November, 1925, and he was found Sheffield is reported by American guilty. The indictments against all

# Big Textile Merger Proposed: Southern **Competition Feared**

(By Federated Press.)

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 19. Loss of business to southern manufacturers brought a group of leading to discuss a possible merger.

The merger would combine the of goods to one plant or group of plants, and other styles to others, thus

Fear Southern Competition

The Davol, Granite, Bourne, Troy. promoters of the plan are still hopeful of putting it over. They point out that Fall River has steadily lost ground to the south where wages are, Build Oceanic Planes lower, hydro-electric power is abundant and freight costs are a smaller

> Merger talk is being closely followed by the local labor unions. The United Textile Workers and the independent American Federation of Texmost of the Fall River workers are est single racial group.

Charley Not Yielding to Lita. NEW YORK, June 19,-Reports from Los Angeles that Charley Chan-

"The story of a settlement between

Held on Ellis Island.

Paul Zalowski, veteran of the his wife and their two children are

# Our Letter from Australia

MELBOURNE, May 13 (By Mail). the party two sets of delegates were in -The fourth All-Australian Trade attendance; one lot from the Easter Union Congress commenced in Mel-conference section, and the other lot bourne on May 3rd, and terminated from the discredited Conroy-Bailey on May 9th. Credentials were read section. As might have been expectfrom 112 organizations, appointing ed, the conference accepted the Con-168 delegates.

Reds Make Good Impression. great deal of prejudice was exhibited to forecast the results of this Gilberby the Victorian delegates against tian situation, because the rank and the "reds" from Sydney, but after the file of the A. L. P. is solidly behind first day this prejudice was liquidated the Easter Conference, but on the by the superior debating powers, and other hand the Conroy-Bailey group the logical arguments of the Sydney will stop at nothing to gain their obdelegates. The congress soon got jective, down to business when the prejudice and suspicion had been broken down, Easter Conference section, as against and the foundation of an All-Austra- the Bailey-Conroy section, but points lian Council of Trade Unions was out to the workers that neither sec-

#### Organize Central Body.

country like Australia, where the May Day in New South Wales is trade union movement is exceptionally not the official Labor Day of the strong, there has been no nation-wide labor movement, excepting for the organization of trade unious, with a miners, who hold their demonstrations centralized control. Many attempts on the first Monday in May. "Eight have been made in the past to bring the bear Day" is the official Labor Day this type of organization into being, in New South Wales, and May Day but every move has been a failure, is celebrated by the revolutionaries. However, almost everybody in the On "Eight Hours Day" a large promovement (with the exception of the cession of banners is held and a few bureaucrats of the A. W. U.) have endorsed the new organization, and I think, this time, something will be some of them costing two and three achieved. That such an organiza- hundred pounds; consequently, the tion is necessary is obvious, because unions use the same banners for years at present there is no organization and years. These banners eventually to take control of interstate disputes, become uninteresting, and reactionsuch as seamens' strikes, coal strikes, ary. The most spectacular parts of railway strikes, etc.; therefore it has been the custom in the past for the unions covering these types of workers to handle their own disputes, and are very picturesque but they disgust in some cases to incur the enmity of decent unionists. workers in other industries, thereby workers in other industries, thereby quite different. The only banners helping the employers to win.

bureaucrats who will use their powers are carried by the workers. On acto prevent industrial disputes, irre- count of the cheapness of the banfects the workers' wages and condi- the demonstration. tions. This will have to be guarded against, as we have to guard against dangers in every move forward. It demonstration was held on May Day would be foolish to refuse to advance at Sydney. A procession headed by organizations which elect them.

The foundation of the Australian Council of Trade Unions was the outstanding work of the congress; other matters were dealt with but mostly zetti. Leaflets are being distributed of a propagandist or educational char- explaining the case; agitational acter. The following resolution, deal- stickers are peing plastered on walls, touring America, was carried: ried by congresses, at a mions are touring America, was carried:

"This congress condemns the action of Messrs. Grayndler, Valentine, McInnes and Munden, in allowing themselves to be used by the federal government as instruments to defeat the Trades and Labor Council's stand for the right of labor to select its own representatives on the American Industrial Mission, and declares that their action is both reprehensible and treacherous. Further, that we recommend the report of the mission be ignored by labor, and Messrs. Grayndler, Valentine, Mc-Innes and Munden be excluded from recognition in any constituted body of labor representatives."

Resolutions were also carried on Sacco and Vanzetti; Hands off China; Company, Cleveland. piece work; British trade union bill; and various other matters of local Bank, Portland, Ore. importance.

Australian Labor Party. CANBERRA, May 13 (By Mail).-The triennial Federal Conference of the A. L. P. commenced at Canberra (the new capital city) on May 11th.

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All Australian Trade Union Congress. From the New South Wales branch of

roy-Bailey delegates' credentials, and refused those of the Easter Confer-On the first day of the congress, a ence delegates. It is very difficult

tion will make any attempt to over throw the capitalist system.

May Day.

There is a danger, of course, of the new organization being controlled by fighting slogans and cartoons, which

United Front.

This year, a great procession and Vanzetti, were carried.

Sacto and Vanzetti.

devoted to the case of Sacco and Vanbeing addressed on the matter. All to the American consul in Sydney.

# MITTENS TAKING

(Continued from Page One) Transportation Brotherhoods' National Bank, Minneapolis.

Bank, Spokane, Wash. Nottingham Savings and Banking British and Soviet trade unions, and between the Trade Union Movements

Bank, Tacoma. pany, Seattle.

Brotherhood State Bank, Spokane. liminary conditions would evidently Brotherhood National Bank, San not be successful. Francisco.

Engineers National Bank, Boston. Brotherhood Investment Company. lleveland. Pacific

Company, San Francisco Company, San Francisco.

Pacific Empire Company, and San Francisco. Universal Mortgage Corporation, Movement. Portland, Ore.

any, San Francisco.

Inc., New York. B. of L. E. Securities Corporation of New York.

of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Corporation, Boston. B. L. E. Realty Corporation, Ven-

gineers Banking and Trust Company All-Russian Central Council of Trade of Birmingham, with resources of Unions. \$2,159,777.52, is not included in the 4.—The A. R. J. A. C. considers as merger. The reason is that the Ala- valuable and necessary the mutual cobama project is already controlled ordination of activity in the sphere by local capitalists, over whom the of international policy as between the

ing has always been condemned by and experience in respect of internathe more class conscious workers in tional work. the organization and out of it, as a At the same time it considers that mere opportunity for the official but he fraternal alliance between the tary rights and liberties. Events have reaucracy of the union to feather its Trade Union Movements of both counown nest, while devoting time and tries, embodied in the A. R. J. A. C., nomic offensive has been accompanied union funds to "business" when they cannot and must not in any degree by the spread of political reaction. ought to be used for the improve- whatsoever impair the internal au-

JOHN BULL—BURGLAR



England leads the world in pointing, with a high moral gesture, to the Soviet Union as an outcast from decent imperialist society. This cartoon is to call attention to the fact that some imperial practices are not so moral either, even by the standards of capitalist countries. The very break between the U. S. S. R. and England was introduced by the raid on the Arcos, an utterly unlawful act, involving the breaking open of safes, forgery, breaking down of diplomatic immunity, etc.

of the Trade Union Move-

5.—The A. R. J. A. C. considers it

6.—The council considers it desir-

able to codify in a single document

minuted which bear upon this ques-

7.—The preparatory work in this di-

rection shall be carried out by the

secretaries of the General Council of

the British Trades Union Congress

and the All-Russian Central Council

8.—The A. R. J. A. C. expresses its

ments of both countries will develop

HI.—REVIEW OF TWO YEARS'

WORK.

1.-The Anglo-Russian Joint Ad-

2.-The conference warned the

workers at the world that an attack

was imminent against their wages and

conditions, and that the establishment

of an all-inclusive world-wide Trade

Union International had therefore

become a more vital necessity than

ever. The attacks on the British min-

ers, the intensified exploitation, the

lewering of wages, the lengthening of

the working day of workers in Eur-

ope show that this warning was jus-

The conference emphasized the

significance of the increasing men-

ace of fascism to their most elemen-

confirmed this warning, for the eco-

The growth of militarism and im-

## to prevent industrial disputes, irrespective of how this prevention afners they can be thrown away after BRITISH LABOR PLEDGED TO UNITED FRONT; UNION LEADERS FACE TEST OF SINCERITY Self in the occurrences in China, Nicaragua, Albania, Corfu and in the

The DAILY WORKER publishes below the full text of the resolutions because of dangers that will inevita- the Communist band marched to the adopted by the Anglo-Russian Joint Advisory Council, at its meeting in bly crop up. A rule has been inserted Domain, where a united front meetin the constitution providing for the ling was held, and the usual May Day Hicks, A. A. Purcell, A. B. Swales, A. A. Findlay and W. W. Citrine (secrerecall of executive members if they do not carry out the wishes of the "Hands off China" and Sacco and China" and China" and China" and China" and China" and China" and China China

The British delegates pledged themselves and the British workers to stand by the Russian workers; to work for trade union unity and a worldwide Federation of Trade Unions. The British workers stand ready to ful-A great deal of propaganda is being fill their pledges. Will the trade union officialdom retreat once more in the face of an actual crisis? Following is the resolution:

> WORLD-WIDE INTERNATIONAL! Russian Central Council of Trade 1 .- An Unconditional Conference.

The Anglo-Russian Joint Advisory bo of our protests are cabled to Presi- forts of the General Council towards allow any intervention in their interdent Coolidge, and copies are handed the realisation of the resolution for nal affairs. the holding of a conference without preliminary conditions between the All-Russian Central Council of Trade necessary in the interests of greater Unions and the International Federation of Trade Unions adopted at the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Conference in April, 1925, and again at the meeting of the A R I A C in the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Conference in April, 1925, and again at the meeting of the A R I A C in the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Conference in April, 1925, and again at the meeting of the A R I A C in the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Conference in April, 1925, and again at the meeting of the A R I A C in the Anglo-Russian Central Council of Trade co-ordination and simplification of the work of the council that a detailed agenda for every meeting of the A. R. J. A. C., with any addition and alteration, together with the council that a detailed agenda for every meeting of the A. R. J. A. C., with any addition and alteration, together with the council that a detailed agenda for every meeting of the A. R. J. A. C., with any addition and alteration, together with the council that a detailed agenda for every meeting of the A. REST OF BANKS ence in April, 1925, and again at the meeting of the A. R. J. A. C. in August, 1926, have not given the desired gust, 1926, have not given the desired cussed and agreed upon at a business should be preliminarily discussed and agreed upon at a business meeting of the chairmen and secre-

The A. R. J. A. C. recognizes that taries of both bodies. this was the result of a complete unwillingness on the part of the ma-Brotherhood Co-operative National jority of the controlling bodies of the the "Proposals for mutual aid," pro-I. F. T. U. to meet the wishes of the viding for the organization relations Company, Cleveland.

Brotherhood Co-operative National

The A. R. J. A. C. considers that withwere adopted by the A. R. J. A. C.: out a change in the policy of the I. the provisions and principles laid Brotherhood Co-operative National F. T. U. further efforts by the Gendown in the present declaration: and eral Council to summon a conference resolutions previously adopted and Brotherhood Bank and Trust Com- of representatives of the C. C. T. U. and the I. F. T. U. without any pre-

> II.—CONSTITUTION OF THE A. R. J. A. C.

1.-The Anglo-Russian Joint Ad-Brotherhood Investment visory Council unanimously reaffirms of Trade Unions and reported upon the sincere desire and readiness of the to the next meeting of the A. R. J. California Brotherhood Investment Trade Union Movements of both countries to do everything in their power Seattle to create by their joint effort the complete conviction that the fraternal unity of the International Trade Union ties between the Trade Union Move-

2.-The A. R. J. A. C. further de- and grow stronger, and that the A. Pacific Insurance Agency, Seattle. clares that the essential condition for R. J. A. C., which embodies this al-Brotherhood Safe Deposit Com- success in the struggle for the inter- liance, will unwaveringly and pernational unity of labor against capital sistently struggle for the unity of the Associated Thrift Corporation, is a firm fraternal union between the International Trade Union Movement. Trade Union Movements of Great Bri-Assured Theft Agency, Inc., Seat-tain and the USSR. It testifies its readiness to develop systematically Metropolitan Security Company, and strengthen the existing friendly relations between those movements. visory Council places on record its

3.-This development should be in opinion that the events of the last the direction of more active mutual two years have fully justified the de-B. of L. E. Securities Corporation aid and support, based on the uncon- cisions adopted at the Anglo-Russian ditional recognition of the principle Trade Union Conference in April, New England B. of L. E. Security that the sole representative and medi- 1925, and the first meeting of the um of expression of the Trade Union A. R. J. A. C. in September, 1925. Brotherhood Holding Company, Movement of Great Britain is the British Trades Union Congress and its General Council, while in the USSR the corresponding bodies are The Brotherhood of Locomotive En- the Trade Union Congress and the

company union Mittens have no con- General Council and the All-Russian Central Council of Trade Unions, to-The entire scheme of union bank- gether with an exchange of materials tiffable and timely.

ment of the conditions of the work-ers. thority of the British Trades Union perialism and the consequent danger Congress General Council or the All-of new and devastating wars, which

determined agitation for the complete liplomatic and economic isolation of is particularly necessary as recent the workers' republics of Russia events have most clearly shown, in

the imperialists who seek by armed sion which would give rise to another force to crush the legitimate efforts Great War, condemning the workers of the Chinese people in their strug- of both countries to suffering and gle for national emancipation. 3.—Reviewing the experience of the

last two years, therefore, the A. R. the name of the Trade Unions of both J. A. C. declares that this experience emphatically and more than ever con-3, or infringe or limit their firms the need for international trade workers, appeals again to the organand autonomy as the directing union unity as the biggest and most ized workers of every country to join trusts. essential safeguard for the workers of their efforts with the British and Rus-Council deeply regrets that all the ef- ment of their respective countries, or all countries against the attacks on sian Trade Union Movements in oreconomic standards, against the mender to prevent new fraticidal wars, to corps, to the Senate in 1921, showing ace of fascism, and against the defend their standards of living and that by development of this and ad-

In particular, the A. R. J. A. C. Union Movements of Great Britain Unions.

the conference declared were even and the Soviet Union is essential to then being prepared, has revealed it- the building up of a united Trade self in the occurrences in China, Union International. Anglo-Russian Trade Union Unity

A particular menace to the peace of against the Soviet Union, the home of the world is contained in the policy of the first Workers Republics; aggres-

of the law. Thirteen days have passed

produce profits for its exploiters.

everything and possess nothing.

15 political death-sentences.

struggle are as follows:

21,500 political arrests.

18 years each.

than they do.

nolitical prisoners.

2500 political emigrants.

quality of our "democracy."

complete, they nevertheless show the

In the beginning of April in the

prison of Mitrovica seven of our com-

rades who were condemned because

of being Communists were compelled,

in an attempt to better their miser-

able treatment, to go on a hunger-

strike. At the same time they dis-

patched a letter to the Minister of

their treatment and that the author-

ities should act according to dictates

averting the danger of aggression privations.

4.—The A. R. J. A. C. speaking in countries, representing nearly fifteen million organized British and Russian political rights, and, overcoming all jacent power sites Congress can furobstacles and difficulties, to help to nish 675,000,000 kilowatt hours of declares that the closest possible unity bring into existence one all-inclusive and cooperation between the Trade world-wide Federation of Trade 6.75 mills per kilowatt at the main

in Yugoslavia Yugoslavia is situated amongst, and afterwards the whole bourgeois those states, where terror triumphs, press became silent. At present where the smallest movement of the (23.IV) nobody knows what is hapworking class is being strangled by pening with those comrades, no one the most cruel methods. The work- knows whether they are still alive. ing class has been deprived even of Shortly afterwards in V. Bechkerek the smallest "democratic" liberties- thirteen of our comrades also went it only has a right to continuously on a hunger strike, because they are being kept in prison without any ex-

White Terror Reigning

Jails thruot the country are filled manation. by our best fighters, who are con- So that comrades of other countries demned only because they wanted to may see how fares the political prisbetter the lives of those who produce oner in jails of Jugoslavia, I am citing a bit from a letter addressed to Since 1918 (since this country has the Minister of Justice.

been "liberated") until the beginning "Really, we are in worse circumof 1926, the last statistics of class stances than ordinary criminals, and in some instances we are bound to envy the fate of a thief or murderer."

"For more than five years both 200 political murders—public and Cipusheviches have been in solitary confinement; almost five years Lajosh Chaki spent there, and for more than In Chorvatia alone are eight of our three years Milutin Rajich has sufcomrades condemned to 1421/2 years fered the same fate."

It is but too well known that the of imprisonment—the average of above mentioned punishment is usu-Figures show that there are at ally meted out only for the period of present in the jails of Jugoslavia 600 a few days. Nevertheless the political prisoners are being kept there for

ich are at present stricken with ner-The condition of those heroes of vous prostration; therefore a hospital class struggle is terrible, because the would be a more fit place for them." Chipushevich and his uncle have ordinary criminals fare much better

been now already nine years in Jail -one of them has been in chains for 4½ years." "Chaki has been in chains for 4 rears. Stejich already for 5 years." "... not any more than one letter and one visit every two months is

allowed the political prisoners, while

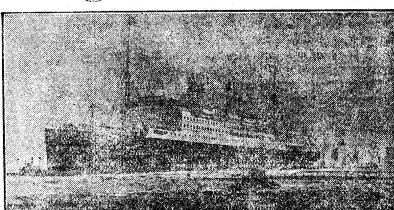
the ordinary criminals, in this re-Justice demanding betterment of spect, enjoy much greater liberties." When one reads "16 years in Siberia" and compares the situation of political prisoners in Czarist Russia with that of Jugoslavian prisoners, one finds that even the czarist regime was milder than the Jugoslavian

democracy." Protest comrades of all countries, protest by means of speeches and by means of news-papers. Help us to break the fetters!

Demand Congress Nail Great Fairs. WASHINGTON, June 19 (FP) ..-Benj. C. Marsh, for the People's Reconstruction League, has issued a statement demanding that Congress, at its coming session, take definite action for public development and use of the hydro-electric power at the Great Falls of the Potomac. This power site, on the line of the District of Columbia, is now sought by the Byllesby group in the power

Marsh quotes the report of Maj. M. C. Tyler of the army engineer current to the people at a cost of Washington station.

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## No Strikebreaking for New York Trade Unionists.

The failure of the Woll-McGrady-Frayne trio of scabherders to induce local trade unionists to go out on the picket lines thrown by the Furriers' Union around struck shops and help the bosses break their strike is one of the most ignominious defeats ever in- see regiment after regiment falling represent my own. There is this dif- gator of this action? Mussolini! And flicted on such characters in the history of the American labor into ranks preparing to march up ference to be noted, however: When what were its consequences? movement.

The refusal of the members of the unions affiliated with the New York Central Trades and Labor Council to play the role of colored private. He read the head- own are put in Jeopardy, toostrikebreakers is just what we expected. After all, those men lines. Then I didn't have any trouble whereas the wellnigh inconceivable ported by the Communists. Moscow know from experience that the employers make no distinction be- handing them out. They came and blindness, not to say stupidity, of the tween lefts and rights when it is a question of loosening up on hungry men. It looked like a bread- two Communists have been attacked their cash. They have experienced the rigors of class warfare line in confusion. One of the officers and that the "Forward" enjoys an and know that the clubs of the police have no more regard for the seeing the commotion came to in- everlasting immunity from like atheads of the conservative trade unionists than they have for the vestigate. It was too late. heads of the radical unionists. They hold the scab in contempt and have imprinted this feeling on many a scabby anatomy.

It was therefore not surprising that when this unholy trinity read it, tore it up and told me to making a living by their pen, I am of strikebreakers sent out a letter to the local unions affiliated with the central labor body of this city urging the members to supplement the efforts of the police in breaking up the furriers' picket lines that a roar of indignant protest should be the reply. This indignation found vigorous expression at the last meeting of I also managed to work in a few weeks a definition contest, paying ten the central body when even its conservative president Joseph DAILY WORKERS to the colored prizes of \$5 each for the ten best actionist, has to admit that. He Ryan, because of the rank and file attitude towards Woll's scabbing policy and for other reasons, urged the delegates present and thru them the members of the local unions to ignore the letter sent out by Woll, the vice-president of the National Civil Federation and his two errand boys, McGrady and Frayne.

This well-merited rebuke should serve notice on those renegade labor leaders that it is time for them to call a halt on their strikebreaking policy or else quit the labor movement.

It is also a warning to the yellow socialists that their bellycrawling to the extreme right wing of the A. F. of L. has not met with the approval of the rank and file of that organization. Honest workers may be conservative in their political views but they loathe the fink and the agent provocateur. In the long run the political party and the industrial organization that fights for the masses will receive the support of the masses.

The action of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council in repudiating the activities of Woll, Frayne and McGrady Who in Colored America," which attempts to give a biograph of should serve to encourage the furriers in the gallant fight they are the 2,131 most notable Negroes. Quoting the author of the putting up for militant trade unionism. It indicates a revival of raphy the News goes on in the same strain, "From the most it. n- to be their salvation." militancy in the labor movement in general and shows that the ble beginnings, in many cases from log cabins and slave parents, fog of misrepresentation and prejudice that has been spread over these pioneers have blazed new trails, opened new fields of enthe trade union movement by the agents of the employers is being deavor, new hope, new faith for their sons and daughters." Meandispelled and that the workers of different affiliation are begin- while over one hundred thousand Negroes are being held as virtual ning to realize that solidarity on the industrial battlefront is nec-prisoners and chattel slaves in the inundated area of Mississippi without a struggle, caused by the col-

## Coolidge's Black Hills Fishing Expedition.

the Black Hills as did the Indians in days of yore, bent upon recording every gesture of the president of the United States who is spending his summer on a fishing expedition in those parts. His first day's catch of seven trout, with worms as bait, aroused the majestic scorn of Senators Borah and Reed. The Idaho senator, commenting upon the possibilities of a presidential order for a special session of congress, frankly admitted that he was puzzled. "There's no tellings what a man who will catch trout with a worm will do," said Borah. "Any trout that would lie on the bottom and for Negroes to obtain fair settlements from their landlords. They bite at a worm is a degenerate trout," affirmed Reed. The general impression is that it is unpardonable to use worms to catch trout, and certain sceptics suggest that they probably were catfish instead of trout and that Coolidge doesn't know the difference.

Be that as it may, the republican national committee is doing | donment of plantations. a bit of fishing on its own hook and is not averse to using one whom as vice president it regarded with the disdain usually accorded worms. While Cal uses worms as fish bait, he is himself only to the landlord from whose plantation they came." in turn used as political bait. Perhaps his republican and democratic detractors will insist that only degenerate politicians will terview with Dr. Underwood, who with General Green of the Misbite at such bait.

On the same day the president performed his incredible feat with worm-biting trout, State Senator Robinson came to the summer white house and assured Cal his loyal support. Robinson is one who opposed the farm relief bill that Coolidge vetoed and knows that his game is up as far as reelection is concerned. Perhaps he will get a federal lame-duck appointment in case Cal remains in the white house another term. But the Robinsons are comparatively small fish; a judicious fisherman would throw them back into the stream. But there are better catches than Robinson.

For instance William Hale Thompson, recent victor in a spectacular Chicago mayoralty election, is to be one of the summer visitors. Thompson is the dominant figure in Illinois politics. And Illinois is the home state of Vice President Charles G. Dawes. candidate for president and his stalking horse, Frank O. Lowden. The chief capitalist newspaper of the Middle West, the Chicago Tribune, has for years reviled Thompson, while supporting Lowden and Dawes and other darlings of La Salle street.

It is not unlikely that "Big Bill" as Thompson is affectionately called by the Chicago hooligans who constitute the back-bone dent, dangerous to the entire labor movement of this country. of his corrupt political machine will, for a consideration, agree to The cry of an emergency is an old familiar excuse, which has been deliver the Illinois delegation at the 1928 republican convention to used time and again, whether during a capitalist war, or during a Mr. Coolidge, which would be a stinging rebuke to Messrs. Dawes miners' strike to demand labor's acceptance of degrading condiand Lowden. "Big Bill" is fair bait for the farmers also. As a tions. Labor must not permit the determination of its conditions stellar attraction at country fairs he can manipulate the political by violent and restrictive measures established by the employers shell game with the best of them.

as a substitute for a meal for them.

# LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

workers to be stilled.

etic and Educational Club of N. Y

A Seaman On Land Duty. I reported for duty at 9 A. M. yesterday at headquarters. A comrade Editor, DAILY WORKER: and I were assigned to Battery Park to distribute leaflets and sell DAILY took them from me like a lot of "Forward" editors imagines that only

Some were already read and were They understood.

Again the bystanders stormed me for fense Fund. the leaflets which were eagerly read.

All class conscious workers are made the cadets jeer. Then I starwith you in your effort to fight the ted to sell the daily. I had to shout attacks of professional patriots who out little fiery slogans under the do the bidding of the enemies of la- very noses of the cadets until one of the officers, a cowardly ignorant the wrongs perpetrated against the crowd looked on and I saw a cop of the Communists."

I felt that I owe the Miller-Dunne being folded neatly and put away. Appeal Fund five dollars. I scarcely This officer wanted to see one. He need tell you that, like most workers shove off or I'll "get in trouble." On hard up-and that the "Forward" the sidewalk were hundreds of colored isn't. I therefore resolved to make women and children from the Harlem the "Forward" pay my debt to the districts. They saw what I had done Appeal Fund. The English Suppleand literally stormed me for leaflets. ment has been conducting for some troops. They were all looking at me definitions of a word selected. Three with that warm broad Negro smile. Sundays ago, it called for definitions of the term "bore". Having had con-West Pointers. I passed out a few with Algernon Lee, I naturally con- Band): leaflets. After they read the head-sidered myself experienced in the lines they started jeering me, but it ways of bores. I wrote a definition, did not discourage me, for the mem- mailed it above the signature of a ory of the enthusiasm with which the colored troops took and read the leaf
—and promptly was awarded a prize occupied the great works without lets was fresh in my mind. So I of five dollars, which I enclose, as the could only answer with a smile. "Forward" contribution to your De-

#### Bitter Sweets for the Negro.

"And yet they rose to high places—to become heads of universities and banks and business—yes, and to sit in state legisla- come to a halt, the workers exhausted tures." raves the New York Sunday News in its review of "Who's their supplies and there remained essary and vital to the needs of the members of the trade unions. and Arkansas under the most revolting conditions.

Mr. Walter White in the June 22 issue of the Nation gives a moving account of the situation he found on his tour of the flooded districts. In spite Mr. White's very evident effort to be restrained Batteries of cameramen and mobs of hack writers overrun and charitable to those in charge of flood relief, the true meaning of the appalling situation stares out from between the subdued lines of his report.

"Army cots, for example, were often given to whites, first, and to Negroes only after the whites had been fully supplied. There were instances, too, where the choicest clothing was distributed in the white camps and the left-overs given to Negroes."

"Particularly in the states of Mississippi and Arkansas, where these share croppers and tenant farmers are Negroes, it is rare live in a state of virtual peonage, and the flood situation has been used to strengthen their chains.

"Plantation owners in the flood area were highly apprehensive lest they lose their Negro labor when the flood caused aban- to the Berlin "Vorwaerts". At the signs of the work of the despised This is enough to make even the

"In many of the refugee camps Negroes are carefully guarded. and when the flood recedes and the land dries they are released

Quoting from the Daily News of Jackson, Mississippi, an insissippi National Guard is in charge of that area, the report savs 'All labor (meaning Negro labor) in authorized camps will be held and not allowed to go to other sections of the state, and after the flood danger has passed and conditions are such that they can above, a logical train and consequence, resume work, they will be taken back to their homes in the various and the responsibility for it sections of the delta from which they came."

Again according to the Vicksburg Evening Post, "Mr. Thomas throttled and betrayed all the mass was instructed not to release any family or persons from the camp movements of the projectariat after except on written consent of the landlord from whose plantation the war, who paved the way for fashe laborers came or on the personal request or authorization of cism by their complete passivity, who he landlord."

Mr. White further goes on to say, "Negroes in hundreds of deliberately let the elementary indigcases were forced to work at the point of guns on the levees long nation of all the toiling masses of the after it was certain that the levees would break. Conscripted Negro labor did practically all of the hard and dangerous work in fighting the flood."

The situation disclosed by Mr. White's report is a menace to all workers whether in the shop or on the farm. The fact that come as far as fascism. The Comlabor in the South can be conscripted with the aid of the army and forced into conditions of virtual slavery, establishes a precewith the aid of the government. This holds as true in Mississippi All this cannot improve the distressful condition of the farm- as it does in New York. This holds as true for the Negro as it ers. The presence of the presidential party will not raise the price does for the white worker. The fight against injunctions and inof corn and wheat in the Middle West. The farmers will not be terference with strikers is part of the same front of the class anonymous leaflets are circulating fooled by the Coolidge bait. They have too long observed his struggle as the Negroes' fight against the yoke of peonage. The there. worm-like crawling before his Wall Street masters to mistake him problem calls for immediate and unified action by the American llabor movement and agricultural workers' organizations.

# Signor Modigliani and Fascism

It is an old maneuver of the social We know that you will be trium- looking individual grabbed hold of me democratic leaders to try to make the phant. We cannot afford to lose the and shouted "Boys come and get him; Communists responsible for the council again! This time the subject only daily in the English language he's a Bolsheviki." About six white ter-revolutionary terrorist regimes. which fights the struggles of the gloved cowards came up and were too The rise of fascism in Italy, the forest volutionary study of the workers, workers of the world. We must not cowardly to even strike hard. They of gallows in Bulgaria, etc.—all this Gerhardt Hauptmann's "The Weavpermit the voice that informs us of gave me little taps on the back. The was a "natural reaction to the work ers." The German Film Syndicate is

trying to beat it away but was | This old and rather worn out story We pledge our help to The DAILY jammed in the crowd. He was forced was retailed once again a few days WORKER, and enclose \$20 to assist to come to the rescue against his will. ago by the Italian reformist Modiyou in your fight.-Philip P. Fijan, He told me to move along and forget gliani in a speech delivered to the Treasurer, Yugoslav Workers' Ath- about it. In the scuffle I lost many Berlin social democratic workers. DAILY WORKERS and leaflets. But Modigliani and his bosom friends after all it was lot of fun .- A Sea- have received marching orders from Mussolini, after having done his work. Modigliani declared:

Thus was fascism born! In the Your paper does not represent the middle of 1919 the last efforts were Hauptmann's story is a tense and political and economic views of the made. The factories were occupied WORKERS. We arrived in time to Daily Jewish Forward-nor does it by the workers. Who was the insti-5th Ave. I had a wonderful oppor- the plainest civil liberties of William workers were driven from the factunity and started right in with a Dunne and Bert Miller are invaded, tories and the peasants from the larg-miserable wage. The director, Fredcolored regiment and gave one to a on a frivolous pretext, I feel that my er estates. And the worst was that the bourgeoisie was indirectly supdispatched ridiculous orders which had no sense for Italy. They made a united resistance impossible and assisted in the victory of fascism."

Flourished Because of Inaction.

This contention simply turns all the facts on their heads. It is generally known today that fascism became powerful in the state and finally became the state itself, not on account of any revolutionary action of the proletariat, but because, thanks to Modigliani and his friends, such revolutionary action did not materialize.

Even Karl Kautsky, who certainly cannot be suspected of being a direct writes in his foreword to the second volume of his popular edition of Marx's "Capital" (translated from Then I moved along and got the versational contacts, however slight, the "Volksausgabe des Kapital" 111/2

> "How little the proletariat has won when it has only gained control of production, was shown in 1920 in occupied the great works without meeting with any resistance. They managed to maintain production for a while, but they were not able to maintain circulation: the supply of raw material and supplementary materials, the disposal of the finished commodities. Very quickly, the process of production itself began to nothing for them to do but to bow their shoulders once again under the Occupation voke which must have seemed to them

"With this the working class had feats. Not a defeat met with in the struggle, such a defeat can have a morally uplifting effect, but a defeat count of their complete insufficiency."

Didn't Go On.

works, then we see that the above ecame victorious because the revolu- ber to sell or distribute. tionary action of the proletariat was not carried far enough.

This observation of Kautsky is also trict office-108 East 14th St. n accordance with everything that we of courage to act in a revolutionary W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. nanner, or rather to pursue the revolutionary action to its logical end. false report of the "Vorwaerts"):

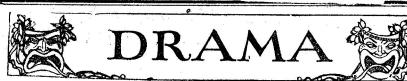
## Reformists Befriend Benito.

That is not only a historical procession, but, as we have already shown solely with the reformists, the friends of Signor Modigliani who sabotaged. have offered to "Cooperate in a technical fashion" with Mussolini and who population, at the murder of Matteoti in 1924, run to seed.

If the Communists had had the power that Modigliani and his friends possessed, then it would never have munist movement is however, gradually growing and today it is the only hope of all those who want a speedy end of fascism. Signor Modigliani is compelled to admit that himself, even if involuntarily. He writes in his letter already quoted from:

"There . . . it has happened that despite the fascist law to enslave the unions, strikes have occurred here and there. And one must never forget that every striker is threatened with imprisonment. Still there are movements of protest in the shops and

"Still there are movements of pro test in the shops and anonymous leaflate are circulating there"! The



#### Hauptmann's 'Weavers' Produced in the Movies

The German film producers have scored again! This time the subject responsible for its production. It is interesting to note that the Ufa, the biggest film concern in Germany, which produced such pictures as "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "The Golem," and "Variety," has become decidedly anti-revolutionary in its tendency; working class stories are taboo in

their present repertoire.

According to the report from Berlin, where the film is now showing, it has scored a genuine artistic success. tragic study of life and struggle among the Silesian weavers in the late 40's, when the 'playwright's father The was a boy, and worked at the looms from early dawn to late at night at a erick Zelnick, has shown much skill in the production and brings out many fine technical effects. Many closeups, following the style of the American directors, are shown. This time, however, they do not show pretty dolllike faces, but emaciated men and women, worn out bodies crushed in the intense struggle for existence.

There are many fine revolutionary scenes, particularly the fight between the military and the workers who are striking for decent living conditions. "The Weavers" was done in New York some years back at the Madison Square Theatre. The play received high praise from the many workers who attended.

#### Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

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

Workers (Communist) Party.

Union Affiliation.... Mail this application to the Worksuffered the most serious of all de- ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New dore; Edward Arnold and Patricia Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blv., Chicago, Ill.

Distribute the Ruthenberg pamlapse of their own measures on ac- phlet, "The Workers' (Communist) Party, What it Stands For and Why Workers Should Join." This Ruthenberg pamphlet will be the basic pam-If we ignore the confusion which phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. tain Speech" by Frank Fay; Sam is inevitable in Kautsky's present Every Party Nucleus must collect Robbins and his Baltimoreans; the member and will quotation declares that fascism only receive 20 pamphlets for every mem-

> Nuclei in the New York District will get their pamphlets from the Dis-

Nuclei outside of the New York know about the chief cause of the vic- District write to The DAILY WORKtory of fascism. The victory of fas- ER publishing Co., 33 East First

This fact is also to be seen from a true, but it is not thanks to the reletter written by Modigliani himself formist deserters, but the outward the combined churches of New York. time of the occupation of the fac- Communists who have remained at christian god scratch his bald head. tories, writes Modigliani, Mussolini their posts, who have built up the was still undecided. Mussolini was Italian trade union federation after each claiming to be an insurance not the instigator of the occupation the flight of the reformists, who are policy against hell fire, it is hard to of the factories, but declared himself untiringly organizing the Italian see how unity in such a case would ready to support the metal workers working class, mobilizing all forces, of Milan. (Modigliani corrects the increasing the resistance and preparing the great attack to sweep away fascism.

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## Broadway Briefs

PALACE.

Charlotte Greenwood, in "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." a satire by Andy Rice with Lon Hascall, Lester Dorr, Sunny Dale and Martin I want to become a member of the Breenes will headline the Palace Theatre bill. The other acts include: Odali Careno; Fannie and Kitty Watson; Marion Saki, with Melson Snow and Charles Columbus; Ethel Sinclair and Helen Eby Rock; "Tisano"; Frank Braidwood; Belleclaire Bros. and Co.; and Nama and Yama

York City; or if in other city to Collinge; Paul Mall; Harry & Grace Ellsworth; Torino; Beebe and Rubyiate are playing at the Riverside Theatre this week.

> Vaudeville features at Moss' Broadway Theatre will include: Al. Trahan and Vesta E. Wallace in "The Curspicuous spot; Wyeth and Nicholson Ruckert and Co.

## CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

concerning the whereabouts of their cism was the punishment for the lack Street, New York City, or to the favorite religious joss houses. This National Office, Workers Party, 1113 young man distinguished himself and did a good day's work for the Scripps-Howard people by presenting Lindbergh with an engraved blessing from With so many brands of religions, mean a darned thing.

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# TING UNIONS TO

Among the triumphs of the Chipart, with indifferent success. The workers of China have been also affiliated to the R.I.L.U.

using the strike and the boycott for There are Yellow unions in Hanern fellow workers.

Colonel Malone has recently completed an investigation of the Chinese ably since then. labor organizations for the British Independent Labor Party. Here are

impetus to organization and unions these are dying out. of all kinds began to be formed. Later, in January 1922, the great Sea-

workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Peking Friday. They were given choice and petition, the convention resolved and a number of unions were organ. General Workers' Union claim to of a \$5 fine or two days in jail. They in 168 3-day sessions at Grand Juncwhen a propaganda office was es- "Peking Worker." tablished in 1916, went ahead during 1922, when it is alleged that over

bers on the following list:----

#### Statistics of the Chinese Trade Union Movement.

During the May 30th 1925 shootings.

Districts.

Seamen

Canton (City) .....191

Hong Kong ......119

Shanghai ......... 48

Railwaymen ..... 64

Unions. Members.

During one may oven read on	
there were more than 209,000	mem-
bers at Shanghai.	
Honan 24	60,300
Wuchang & Hankow 48	42,300
Shansi 5	20,000
Kwangsi 26	17,530
Hunan	80,000
Chihli	103,200
Shantung	13,940
Macao	4,454
Suiyüan 18	3,314
Singapore 20	760
Anhui	13,340
Harbin	500
Kiukiang	640
Canton Province —	111,200

tion; and (2) what I call, for purvery little influence or vitality and membership of the Shanghai Federaare not for the present very militant; tion of Labor Unions in September, and that their origin is doubtful. The 1925 and May, 1926. Railway Workers' Union on the Kin-Han (Peking-Hankow line belongs to tois class. I was told that it was financed by a section of the socalled "Communication" Clique" in Peking, and has it headquarters at Changsintien on the line. This 'Communication Clique" appears to be a group of railway capitalists, who think it worth while to encourage moderate Labor organization as a safety-valve against something more extreme. They are also said to support the "Workers' Daily," the organ

Activities in the various industrial nese Nationalist movement during the centres vary according to local conpast five years, none is more re- ditions. There is as yet no national X markable than the demonstrations of organization coordinating the activilabor solidarity and the amazing ca- ties of the disjointed Yellow unions pacity of the Chinese to use the wea- throughout China; and probably as pons of the western labor world. The a result they have no international workers in Britain and the United affiliations. The Red unions, on the States have been trying out the strike other hand, are all closely allied to and the boycott for more than a cen- the "All China Labor Federation," tury. In the hands of all except the which has its headquarters in Canton, most militant and skilled of the west- in the area of the only Government ern trade unionists, both of these in China under which trade union orlabor weapons are used, for the most ganization is legal and can therefore be conducted quite openly. They are

a very short time. The first real kow, Shanghai, Canton and other strike was that of Hong Kong in towns, but their influence is small 1922. Yet during the ensuing years, compared with that of the Red the Chinese workers have demon- unions. In Hankow Reds and Yelstrated, in one strike after another, lows worked together until 1922, when that they can use the strike weapon they split. It is perhaps rather inas effectively as any of their west- accurate to speak of "unions" at all at the time that I was in Hankow, The boycott is older, as a weapon in the summer of 1926. For, Wu Peiof the Chinese masses. Still its use in industrial disputes is new for the district, trade unions were illegal, and Chinese. Here, as in the use of the the organizers were right at the be-Wuhan cities have changed consider-

Tientsin.

at Canton; although the earliest in- prohibited inside the Foreign Condustrial strike on a large scale took cessions as well as outside. There short but successful strike of over and match factories and in the larger 5,000 factory and shippard workers carpet factories. In the smaller carin Hong Kong in 1920 gave a great pet factories there are guilds, but

In Peking there are both Red and men's Strike, of seamen at Hong Yellow unions. Red unions are af-Kong and Canton, lasting 56 days filiated to the Peking General and ending in the recognition of the Workers' Union (Mr. H. C. Ting, Seamen's Union and increases in Secretary). This organization starwages, stimulated the whole move- ted in the winter of 1921. It had ment and led to the formation of then about 300 engineers, 400 teleunions in various parts of the coun- phone workers, and 50 printers. It existed for about two weeks before The organization of trade union- it was suppressed. It was revived in ists on the railways began with a 1925. In March 1925, there was a Conference of Railwaymen in Peking printers' strike on twenty-four Evidence of Brutality in 1922, and the strike of the rail- papers. The papers were stopped, waymen on the Peking-Hankow line, but as the strikers had very little in the course of which many of the organization, they were soon beaten. strikers were shot down by Wu Pei- The events of 1925—the Shanghai ized at Hankow and Wuchang. In have 5,000 members, including prin-decided to go to jail.

60 unions were established in that Mr. Hsieh Tso Chow, editor and gening the fine he is serving one day in the junior college system of public city. As a National Movement, how- eral manager of the "Workers' jail. ever, trade unionism dates only from Daily," the organ of the Yellow the Shanghai shootings of May 30, 1925.

The following is a list of the number of the following is a list of the number of the severe attitude towards the strikers and innocent passers was his imposite stand to the Chicago Federation of Labor and further emphasizing the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor and innocent passers was his imposite stand to the Chicago Federation of Labor and further emphasizing the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor and innocent passers was his imposite stand to the Chicago Federation of Labor and further emphasizing the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor and innocent passers was his imposite stand to the Chicago Federation of Labor and further emphasizing the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in organized labor and innocent passers was his impossible to the chicago Federation of Labor and further emphasizing the split in organized labor's ranks of the split in or ber of trade unions and trade union He hoped shortly to call a conference mediate discharging of A. Kuashis, a opinion lends point to the contention members which I received from an in Shanghai and claimed that he had member of the scab Greek union. He that such devices as the platoon sysorganizer in China in June 1926, the support of 140 Labor organiza- was arrested a week ago Tuesday for tem and the junior college depend for against Sigman and even if forced to Since then, with the arrival of the tions, with definite branches in assaulting Alex Tappas, a striker. In their effect on the character of those register ther will not become a part Since then, with the arrival of the tions, with definite massaulting flex tappas, a state of the same assaulting flex tappas, a continuous flex tapp (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang), addition to Peking. This is an at- he used in hitting the worker was itself. numbers of unions have been formed tempt to coordinate the Yellow produced in court, the strikebreaker in those cities and probably at least unions throughout China, which at was let go. 50,000 should be added to the num- present have no connecting bonds, each having come into being for different reasons at different times.

Shanghai. Although Canton is the headquar-195,000 ters of trade unionism, being in fact 207,140 the only place where they are under counts. I was informed that only the hospital. about one-quarter of the 800,000

Federation. their chief membership among the all in by the hundreds. We'll start from the old plant to the new one, ex- and the McGradys will sooner or later employees of the Chinese-owned their parade right for the West 30th plaining as an alibi that he hoped to have to recognize the fact that even one trade union picture paper and ganization of workers on the Kin-Hanyang Bros. Tobacco Company. St. police station and keep it going take them on again at a lower scale. with the fullest support of the bosses They claimed that in 1925 they had until it's all inside." 50,000 70,000 members. They admit that the 95,000 rival Federation of Labor Unions is ganized workers) and can "deliver Trade unions in China may be said the goods." The split between Reds 1925, when the Federation of Labor poses of distinction, "Yellow" or Unions, suppressed after its very "not so Red" unions. I gather that brief existence in 1921, was revived. the Yellow labor organizations have The following are figures of the

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umber of.	Union	Memb	ers ui	ide
Shanghai	Feder	ation o	f Trade	2
Unions,	in Sep	tember	. 1925.	
Trades	Men	ibers.	Percent	ag
Printing	,	4,198	1.8	
- Textile	13	25,753	57	
Iron		7.087	3.2	
Dockyaro				3.
Electric		6,320	2.9	
Seamen		4,634	2.1	
Others		35,350	17	
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Total	21	8.754	100	

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Federation of Trade Unions,	Trade.	Union.
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ame of Union No. of Branches		er er
Textile	125,000	57,700
Printers 5	20,000	5,500
Seamen 2	25,000	2,000
Postmen	1,850	1.850
Dockyard Workers 6	50,000	3,500
Iron Workers 2	25,000	3,400
Shop Employees (?	350	350
Jewellers (?)	2,000	1.000
Oil Workers	5,000	3,000
Tramcar Employees	5.000	300
Electric Workers	5,000	500
Tobacco Workers	17,000	500
Watermen	350	200
Woosung Iron Workers	1,500	300
Silk Workers	75,000	
Others 2	5,000	1,000
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Total47	total 363,050	81,100

# ice Cost Kept High Committee of 50 in Monopoly Plan, Plea for Ending of strike, the masses of Chinese workers have shown themselves wonderfully effective. ginning of their efforts, trying to organize quietly in textile, tobacco and other factories. Things in the **Needle Trade Fight**

In the North, in Tientsin, the intimidating small dealers in Greater makers in Cooper Union, on May 23 CLOAK AND DRESS some of his more important findings: unions came out into the open un- New York to join in maintaining has sent an appeal to workers' or-The Modern Trade Union Move- der the brief Kuominchun occupation monopoly prices was offered yester- ganizations, communal institutions,

Witnesses testified that a special Garment Workers' Union. ice to \$1.80, so that local dealers, Sigman. members of the "union" compete.

# MORE FURRIERS GO TO PRISON: WON'T PAY FINE

Given to Warren

Shanghai also the movement, which ters, engineering workers, municipal Another person brought before the have the legislature remedy defects had existed in a struggling condition workers, carpet workers and weavers. magistrate was A. Fishbein of New in the law and increase the miserable since the years of the Great War, They have a weekly organ called the Jersey, who was arrested in the fur compensation of \$12 a week to \$18 There are also "Not so Red" or he is not a striker and was not picket- be carried direct to the voter. "Yellow" organizations in Peking. ing he was fined \$25. Instead of pay- The convention strongly in

## Bosses' Judge.

without any interference from the po- Colorado Springs in 1928.

## Proof of Brutality.

Proof of police brutality against 149,400 the protection of the law. Shanghai the striking fur workers were given is the largest industrial city in China to Police Commissioner Warren yesand the place where trade unionism terday. In the form of affidavits big-business trick of firing a man is most highly developed; and in they gave examples of specific cases and then rehiring him at a reduced Shanghai the Federation of Labor where the workers were beaten up, rate, though dear to Henry Ford and Unions is the organization which in cases necessitating being taken to other Detroit motor magnates, does

Deputy Inspector McGrath, in ing plant of Detroit.

# the stronger (though not to the ex-1,168,018) tent of having 99 per cent of the orto fall within two groups, (1) "Red," and Yellows dates from after the or of Russian origin and/or inspira-

Warren for a klan parade on July 4. output.

Whether official permihsion will be given or not is not yet known, tho Warren declared after klansmen had the future.

four of the kluxers were freed of the charge of attacking the cops, and one ceeds of the excursion are for The Gibson, head of the American dele-Trade Union School near one of the justments since they have ceased to was continued in \$1,500 bail.

# ches covering 363,050 workers.

# Evidence that the Metropolitan Ice The committee of 50 appointed at

truck was used by the company to in- The statement tells of past strugyehping Company near Hankow in the summer of 1919, when the workwas won their demand for inversed. wages. In the same year 26 trade unions were set up in Canton and the movement spread to Hong Kong. A also oversignations in the flow wages that they reise their raise. unions were set up in Canton and the movement spread to Hong Kong. A also organizations in the flour mills from ninety cents for 300 pounds of thrown out of the office of Morris

"That the president of our Interto say, is but an indication to what of the cloak and dress industry. state of moral degradation our union has been reduced under the present administration."

## **Colorado Federation** To Fight for Better Workers' Compensation

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., (FP) Forty-six strikers arrested Monday rado State Federation of Labor will and at the same time enforce the sort of legal action having been rado State Federation of Labor will and at the same time enforce the sort of legal action having been rado State Federation." executed, had a great effect on the awakened the workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization. Now the Police workers in North and Middle China for organization workers which were the North Annual China for organization workers which were the North Annual China for organization wore the North Annual China for organization workers where the North tion. Efforts the past 4 years to district Wednesday morning. Altho have proved futile so the fight will

The convention strongly indorsed education, thus taking a directly opposite stand to the Chicago Federation registration of the cloak and dress-

President Earl R. Hoage and Secy. John Gross of the federation were No strikers were arrested yesterday reelected without opposition. The morning, the picketing taking place 33d annual convention will be held at

#### Detroit Firemen Win Fight for Old Scale

DETROIT, (FP) June 19.-The not go in the city-owned public light-

ganizers claim that 99 per cent of wholesale in the future. "Next time city council to retain all the stationable to enforce the agreement for these organized workers are in the they start mass picketing we are not ary firemen at the old rate of 911/2 going to run a few batches of them," cents an hour. He had discharged the picket line. The Yellow organizations have he said, "but we're going to run them them when the switch was made Firemen & Oilers.

Council members elected by labor votes reminded the superintendent of council not to cut wages.

## Unity Paper Mill Goes Openshop.

POTSDAM, N. Y., (FP)—The Unity paper mill, which has supplied mans and McGradys out of the marmany labor papers and magazines kets. with unionmade paper, has refused to "The cloak and dressmakers will Paul M. Winter, organizer for the renew its agreement with the In-give the proper answer to the latest Ku Klux Klan in Queens, announced ternational Brotherhood of Paper- manoeuvres of Sigman and the bossyesterday that he expected to receive makers and cannot therefore use the es. The affairs of the union are the And I noticed, hung on the wall in have left the antiquated guilds and a permit from Police Commishioner union watermark any longer on its concern of the workers only, and one of the rooms, a wall-sheet for become members of trade unions.

## Truck Party Sunday.

BOSTON, Jine 19.—A trucking clashed with police in Queens during party to Boston Camp Nitgedaiget their Memorial Day parade that he will be held next Sunday. The trucks would forbid all demonstrations in will leave New International Hall, concrete plan for naval disarmament day-time and the workers themselves China. But so far as the workers In magistrate's court Wednesday round trip fare is \$1 with a twenty-conference which opens here on Mon- with six or seven class-rooms with tained more liberty and power in DAILY WORKER.

a great drop since 1925. In 1925 the foreign mills are better organized called hospitals run by the Federathe Federation was said to embrace than the Chinese-owned mills, firstly, tion. The object is to provide for 170 unions covering 218,754 workers. because national anti-foreign feeling ordinary illness and accidents to the The trade unions were suppressed assists the organizer; and secondly, worker or his family, apart from inby the Fengtien troops when they because in the Chinese factories the jury in the factory, which would reached Shanghai in September 1925, foreman is usually a relative of the probably be treated in a general Chithe leaders inside the International owner and considers himself as part nese hospital. It is more in the na-Settlement being handed over to the of the management and makes it ture of a clinic than a hospital. A troops outside. In May 1926, the difficult for the organizers to enter couple of rooms have been fitted up Federation claimed to have a paying the mills. membership of 81,100 members in 15 The Yellow unions have no definite with all necessary medicaments, banindependent unions, with 47 bran- union in the cotton mills.

The most important section of the tion of Labor Unions in Shanghai tends daily between certain hours. Federation of Labor Unions in Shang- consists of 15 members elected as an The place which I visited was spothai are the cotton unions. The Fed- executive committee from a meeting lessly clean. There did not appear eration organizer informed me that of 180 delegates attending the Trade to be any provision for permanent there are 62 cotton mills in the Union Conference at Shanghai. This patients beyond one or two beds. Shanghai area employing 125,000 conference has two representatives are not so well organized in the and finance.

# the South, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen and absolutely illegal under the Mukden the Kuomintang were first established (Chang Tso-Lin) regime. They are state investigation SIGMAN BETRAYAL

The latest attempt by Morris Sigman, president of the International it is stated at the request of the a paper factory, and in the neighbor-Ladies Garment Workers' Union to national should allow himself to throw use the bosses as a weapon to defeat out loyal members from the office of the cloak and dressmakers is antheir own union," the statement reads, swered in a statement issued Fri-"not even listening to what they have day by the Shop Chairmen's Council somewhat progressive militarist, they most important section of the work-

The statement, in full, reads: compel their workers to register.

ple minded enough to believe that a the International Settlement (and Here are to be found the headunion can ask favors of the bosses away from their work) without any quarters of the "All China Labor union conditions provided for in the taken against them. It was stated of trade unionism in China. The knowledge to every worker now that The trade union leaders were fined Sigman cannot and will not enforce for putting up notices appealing for the conditions of the agreement, be- funds for the many workers unemcause he has long ago given up the ployed as a result of the industrial most important union conditios to strike following the Shanghai shootthe bosses as a price for their offi- ings of May 30th, 1925; and in the cial recognition of his dual union.

Cannot Terrorize Workers. "To Sigman's new attempt with the aid of the bosses to force the former drives. The members are realizes that trade unionism is really union.

heads of the International should as a result of the operation of extralearn to understand the simple fact territoriality, Chinese workers have that by methods of bull-dozing and practically no means of redress for coercion they cannot succeed in win- any injury done to them in foreign ning over the members. The Sigman factories, and that punishment freclique still believes that it can hide quently takes the form of beating. its treacheries and provocations from the workers by the smoke-screen of in Shanghai had reached a stage Communism

## Will Continue Struggle.

tion will be over, Sigman and his lieutenants will once more learn that the members are determined to conwhich they fought and struggled on and hospital work.

the members.

## Solidify Ranks.

"We call on all cloak and dressbands hired by the Sigmans, Shacht- Trade Union's Club and saw reading and eight clubs.

they will be settled without the aid subscription stamps proof of the Some say that the immediate effect of the bosses.

U. S. has No Peace Plan. gation to the conference.

intellectuals or ex-students.

groups up to 50 to 100 men and worker had a Ford car. women. In 1925 Liu Hwa, a trade surrounding the foreign Settlement, tories, a takenery, a flour mill and Settlement authorities. The trade hood a number of silk filatures. unions were very much distressed at mostly at Shuntak, about four hours this unexpected hostility on the part by boat from Canton up the Pearl of Sun Chuan-fang, from whom, as a River, and handicraft works. The had expected a more conciliatory at- ers are the seamen and the silk titude towards labor organizations. Workers. There are many thousands

months ago that all the cloak and mills in September 1925, affords an river with their families and at least dressmakers are registered with him, example of the general treatment 90,000 silk workers, possibly double he has now, on the 27th week of meted out to strikers. The Japanese that number, in and around Canton. the struggle, called a conference with owners appealed to the police-station (The figures supplied from different the bosses, pleading with them to to send guards. Many workers were sources varied very widely). beaten, 18 were wounded, some were Because labor organization is legal "Sigman has so little faith in the locked up for three weeks in the and above ground, it has attained workers that he considers them sim- police-station and then driven out of considerable proportions at Canton.

early part of 1926 the Great China News agency was fined \$50 for reporting a strike. Pressure is also frequently brought to bear on landlords to prevent them from leasing offices to the unions. All this indiposition is best summed up when one outside the law, whether inside the Settlement or outside. It must be remembered that, of the five industrial districts into which Shanghai is divided, four are in the International "It is high time that the present Settlement. The Chinese assert that,

It was stated that the trade unions when the workers can maintain them without outside help. Of the organ-"After the new drive for registra- ized members, two-thirds are paying fees in several grades from 10 copworkers in Shanghai have ever been charge of police in the strike district, This was demonstrated when the of their own union and establish a Labor Unions in Shanghai is said to The seamen, railwaymen and organized, and the Federation or threatened to arrest the strikers superintendent was instructed by the strong and powerful organization, be \$5,000 to \$7,000. Much is spent on miners have national organizations

Workers' paper.

rooms, games rooms with a ping- As elsewhere in China, there are pong table, and a music room.

GENEVA, June 19 .- The United the Trade Union School which the for the whole craft against political States will not present a detailed and printers' children attend during the oppression and social autocracy in Roxbury at 10 A. M. sharp. The at the tri-partite naval disarmament in the evenings—an ordinary house are concerned, they have certainly atfive cent charge for children. Pro- day, it was indicated today by Hugh benches and desks; and a similar such matters as voting and wage adcotton mills.

as a sort of medical consulting-room, dages, etc., and a certified doctor The governing body of the Federa- (probably a returned student) at-

The general attitude of the emworkers and comprising 32 cotton from each factory which has a trade ployers, with whom I discussed the trade union branches (it will be seen union branch and one representative question of trade union organization that the figure given to me, in the from each factory which has not yet in Shanghai, appeared to be that ortable quoted above, is 30 branches). a trade union branch. Under this ganization of the workers is wrong All workers in the British and Japan- executive there are three depart- and the demand for higher wages a ese mills are well organized, but they ments for organization, propaganda crime and there is nothing more to be said. Some admitted that the Chinese mills. The cotton unions Trade union branches are organized housing conditions are very bad. claim to have 30,000 paying members geographically in factories or groups They said, however, that one must (rate of contribution, 10 coppers to of factories. Each branch has an not compare the standard of life and 10 cents per month). The cotton executive committee. Under the exec- wages of the Chinese worker with workers form by far the largest pro- utive committee are small groups the West, but with the mode of livportion of organized workers in working in different sections of the ing in the East, and that the "na-Shanghai. An official of the Federa- mills and factories. Out of 108 offi- tives" are quite happy until somecers of trade unions in Shanghai, 94 one points out their conditions. They are workers, the remaining 14 being said that Labor is inefficient though cheap. The talk vaguely about Bol-Mass meetings were impossible shevik agitators. Those firms who even in 1926, when I was in Shang- are purely engaged in selling in hai. They were not allowed inside China, such as the A. P. C. (Asiatic the International Settlement and out- Petroleum Co.) would no doubt welside the Chinese authorities were come a rise in the standard of living asked to watch them. It was, how- in China. In theory at any rate they ever, possible to convene small would be delighted if every Chinese

Canton. The strike at the Tung Tsin cotton of seamen living in sampans on the

> tion, according to the third Congress held in 1926, is 1,241,245 workers in

> 699 unions. The Central Committee of the "All China Labor Federation" consists of 35 members. They represent the fol-

lowing:-Railwaymen, 4. Shanghai, 7 Tientsin, 1. Seamen, 3. Hong Kong, 5 Shangtung, 1. Miners, 4. Hupeh, 1. Peking, 1. Canton, 5. Kwansi, 1. Human, 2.

however, gives the composition of the 35 as follows:-

Railway Workers, 4. Han Yeh Ping, 1. Tientsin, 1. Seamen, 3. Hupeh, 1. Tang Shan, 1. Workers, 5. Peking, 1. Hunan, 1. Canton, 4. Shantung, 1. Dairen. 1. Hong Kong, 4. Kwangtung Arsenal, 1 Congress, 4.

Kwangtung, 1.

Kwansi, 1.

The Central Committee meets every pers per month upwards. Higher three or six months. It was stated paid trades, such as the printers, pay that all the members are workers, but tinue the struggle until they have from 20 to 40 cents per month. The it appeared to me that some were of

educational work, on schools, clubs, affiliated to the All China Labor Federation. The railwaymen's or-There are ten trade union publica- sanization does not include the "Yeltions in Shanghai, of which some ap-low? Kin-Han (Peking-Hankow) pear every five days. There is also Union, but probably includes the orsome factory papers, such as those Sui (Peking-Suiyuan) railway which. They are members of the Inter- they will not be able to force their run by the workers employed in the when I was in China, was not illegal national Brotherhood of Stationary hated and discredited leadership on Commercial Press and the Cotton as the line ran through Kumonchun territory.

Under the Federation of Labor Affiliated to the A.C.L.F. (All Unions, there are said to be 21 China Labor Federation) is the the previously recorded policy of the makers to once more solidify their schools with a total of 27 instructors Council of Labor Unions of Canton, ranks in the present emergency and and 1.485 worker students. There are which comprises 96 unions, including to strengthen their committees for also four workers' clubs. I visited 180,000 members. The Labor organself defense, and drive the gangster the Postmen's Club and the Printing izations in Canton run eight schools

> rival Yellow unions, who are said to A copy of the English publication have about 10,000 members. These "The Post," lay on the table in the are chiefly transformed guilds. A reading room at the Postmen's Club, considerable number of craftsmen genuineness of the club and that it of this may be an undermining of the trade solidarity, which has hitherto aimed at being self-supporting. trade solidarity, which has hitherto I also saw, near the Printers' Club, been a strong bulwark of protection be organized with the masters.

# The Adventures of Willia m **Doran--Able Seaman**

(Continued From Last Issue) Doran. "We shouldn't have to stay speed was decreased. outside in the cold all night. If we from his companion at daybreak after a night of discussion and argument with the driving wind and the biting cold as a spur to thinking along lines of food and shelter, not only for themselves but for the mass of seamen as well.

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Doran took the subway and paid forced on him as fare to the Brookabroad the Black-Diamond Line freighter, Onoko.

The chief mate was at the gangway watching the coiling of a heaving line. "Do you want any sailors?" asked Doran.

"Yes, I need one, where are your papers?" asked the mate in reply. Doran produced his able seaman's and lifeboat ticket. "That won't do," said the mate, "I want ten good discharges from other ships." Doran produced them and the mate scanned them over. He was a dark, American Italian, six foot tall and heavily built. He had been a guard in Sing Sing Penitentiary. It turned out he had studied navigation and when the shipping board needed navigators for their vessels during the war they had given him the job.

"You can sign on at two o'clock, we sail at four for Rotterdam," said the mate. "The focsl is back aft and you will find an empty bunk there. Where is your bag?" "I will be back in an hour with

it," answered Doran. "Well, don't be any longer, I want you to turn to work as soon as you

come back aboard." When Doran returned he took a few minutes to scan the ship over. She was a nine thousand ton steam packet of the well deck type. Her cargo was general merchandise and

mail for Holland. She was a coal

burner. Doran went up the gangway across the afterdeck and into the focsl where he found an empty bunk. Here he deposited his bag. It was twelve There were two Americans, two called for in the articles for himself o'clock and the crew came filing in. Filipinos, three Porto Ricans, and the boatswain was Maltese. They went to dinner, the firemen, coal passers, and sailors ate in the same mess hall. The firemen were Span-

Dinner was served, consisting of boiled tripe, potatoes, and Sago pudding and coffee. At one o'clock, the deck crew started covering the hatches and battening them down.

When everything was secure a full deck load of rotten onions were taken aboard. When the ship was well at sea the crew were put to disposing of the onions by hand. There were no shovels and this was hard work with a celd gale blowing and spray fall-

ed to complain about the food and when no attention was paid them they would either throw it into the scuppers or else leave it on their

Doran stood this treatment for some time without grumbling but finally he also could not stand it any longer. On the tenth day out he stood up at the supper table and said, "Come on, boys, we have stood for this miserable and shabby treatment long enough. The officers and ship's mascot to eat.

the firemen. At the same time the work. ran and the fireman.

to Rotterdam. The men were getting on factories. the same cuts that the officers were getting.

to cut down on the food supply and should carry our anti-war message | First, they had access to confidential files of the quality of meat and vegetables.

Again Doran assembled the crew

I firemen, started to cut down on pro-"Yes, if we had our choice of jobs duction. The firemen cut down on we won't work for that sum," said steam and consequently the ship's

Down came the captain, running were organized we could demand into the fire room and demanding an more pay," said he, as he parted increase of speed. Thereupon Doran demanded a return to better food. The captain and officers were forced to grant this despite their unwillingness. All went well.

On the return voyage a fire spread in number two hold two days out of Rotterdam. The cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion in the the nickel which his companion had coal. The fire soon spread through the heating of the bulkhead into the lyn Army Base Docks. Here he went general merchandise until from a smoulder it became a roaring, tearing hot flame that was eating up the general cargo of the vessel.

This took place in the midst of a rough Atlantic storm while the waves were dashing forty feet high and sweeping the decks beneath a smother of seas and foam. Into this the men had to plunge and rig up life lines, man the fire lines and attack the fire in the hold. They finally extinguished the blaze after using up every bit of cloth and even the suits and clothes of the seamen themselves. When the fire was over the damaged articles were set on one side for the insurance adjuster to see, but the clothing of the crew was never accounted for by the com-

This despite the fact that the offieers were aware of the presence of the fire in the coal bunker even in Rotterdam. They thought that they could exploit the firemen and the coal passers to extinguish it by working them overtime.

When they returned to New York our modern civilized American justice wrecked its vengeance for an infraction of discipline. All of the crew were fired in a body and severely criticised by the Shipping Commissioner. Doran was pointed out especially by the captain and mates as being the instigator of all this ing used for the benefit of the navy. trouble and he was called everything from an Anarchist and a Communist to a freak agitator.

Doran calmly and cooly pointed out that he was not any kind of freak agitator and that he was merely demanding elementary rights as and the crew. No attention was paid fluff? to him, however, and he was heavily tached to his discharge.

So the crew returned once more to South St. and its denizens.

The change in Doran is startling: from a tolerant, easy going worker he has developed into a class conscious, clear-minded seaman who carries the gospel of organization and class struggle throughout the marine

# WOMEN AND WAR The Lindbergh parades and celebra-

open to them, both in factories and offices, releasing men for the front. matter to introduce more and more

women into the war industries. mates are getting choice cuts of last war will seem by comparison as ized cooperation. fresh meat and taking it easy at the tame as a Y.M.C.A. picnic. The presteering her and we get worse treat- armies and reserves, increasing mili-The meat was unfit for even the masses will be engaged in the next

war. Where will these come from? and the blind confidence of men who emptions for war service in industry Association. recognize a leader. Doran and the will be given as sinecures to the fa-

their demands he was thoroughly as- include war material, food and clothtounded. "Don't you realize that this ing, and other indispensable things. is mutiny?" he asked. "No this is Any interruption of this stream (such they returned to their posts without an even-greater role in war. The scare. any further remonstrations. This growth of the chemical industry and

ploy women.

in the mess room but this time no tensify our anti-war propaganda fame many citizens; direct appeal was made to the cap- among women because later on it will tain. Instead the men, especially the be much more difficult.—M. R.

## RECORDS BROKEN IN MEXICO CITY MARATHON

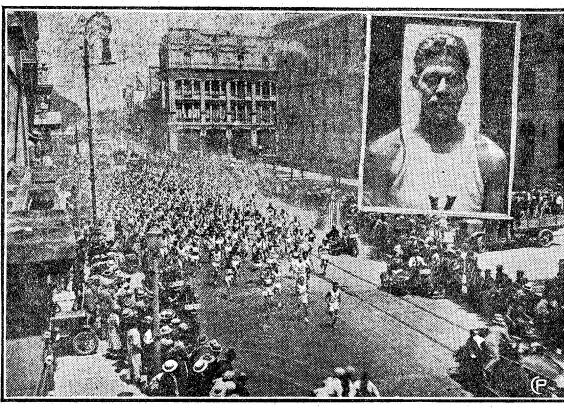


Photo shows beginning of race and inset of winner, Ciro Chapa, in Mexico City, in which all previous records for Mexico were broken for the distance-5,000 meters (3.10685 miles), the winner making it in 15 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds. Taking place on paved streets, the race was run under the auspices of the International Club, 504 athletes taking part.

# **Professional Patriots**

(Continued from yesterday)

All the patrioteering bodies hope to penetrate the schools, colleges, and universities in their drive against "Reds." The bulk of their literature is aimed in this direction and is calculated to produce "correct attitudes" toward the constitution and the history of the republic.

But the Russian conspiracy resulted in preventing 'fuel-oil tanks at strategic points," and so on, from be-

Then in Mr. Marvin's text, under the heading "Schemers Win Their Desires," comes this: "But the incident, played up as it was because it came with the magic name 'scandal,' accomplished what the original project- hai. For in such a China-even supposing the unequal ors of the scheme expected it would accomplish. . , 'strategic' play of Zinovieff was a success."

What is the conceivable purpose of publishing such

In connection with Mr. Marvin's articles the Army fined and a disgraceful record at- and Navy Journal ran an essay contest, the essays dealing with "the most effective remedy against pacifist propaganda." The announcement of this essay contest contained the statement that "the Army and Navy Journal will furnish the information upon which the essays may be based." Mr. Marvin signed this announce-

Inter-Relations and Connections With Other Agencies.

It is perhaps to be expected that men so active in promoting their personal conceptions of patriotism should work with any and all organizations that express their bias. Interlocking directorates are therefore common. They prove nothing but community of interest but since the professional patriots are continually hurtions have once more forcibly brought ling the charges of interlocking directorates against the organizations they attack, it is interesting to note how national political relations and the well they themselves know how to use the system. The There is no doubt that in the next such earnest and substantial citizens. The late Louis war, women will play an enormous A. Coolidge protested against the child labor amendants where the cooling protested against the Cooling protested against the child labor amendants. part. Already in the last war, many ment both as head of the Welfare Department of the All the railways are directly or indirectly foreign propjobs that are ordinarily (in times of peace) not offered to women were Republic.

The societies all respond in about the same fashion and at the same time to any threat to their conceptions With the simplification and sub- of patriotism-whether the occasion is a movement to division of labor, it is a very easy recognize Russia or to push the child labor amendment It is a natural community of interest. The interlocking of the chief imperialist Powers. directorates are effects, not causes. A union of forces The next war will be fought with is sometimes attempted as in the "Red clean-up week" an intensity and ferocity that the attempted in 1924. But on the whole there is no organ-

same time. We are working this ship, parations now being made by all the federation on several occasions—one by the American developed very rapidly. firing her, propelling her and even leading powers (larger standing Legion in 1924 in calling a general conference in Washington, ostensibly on Americanization, which came to ment than dogs." When he said this tary expenditures, enormous interest nothing; and another by the Allied Patriotic Societies, Doran was within the bounds of truth. in aviation), all show us that larger a paper organization with no real backing.

The Woman Patriot has repeatedly urged closer cooperation, but with little effect. The Better America The crew had been grumbling for The men of the workingclass with Federation in Los Angeles evidently works closely with some time already. Now they stood comparatively few exceptions, will be the national agencies, distributing the Defense Society sought to hinder China from coming in any way under up to a man and waited for Doran's sent to the front and the women and security League pamphlets, and the attack on the next words full of hope, expectation mobilized for the factories. Ex- Y. W. C. A. as radical, issued by the National Founders'

crew sent a delegation to the captain vored sons of the bourgeoisie, except literature as well as their more "confidential informa- as to attain the evacuation of Shantung. (Washington which consisted of Doran and one of in the case of highly specialized tion." For example, the National Clay Products In- Conference, 1922.) The bourgeoisie of the United States dustries Association reports that it cooperates "with is amicably inclined to the Chinese anti-imperialist emancrew went up forward following Do- In modern warfare, industry is as over thirty distinctly civic and patriotic organizations, cipation movement, in so far as it does not socially eximportant as the fighting at the many of which do not correlate their own efforts, hence The captain met them half way front. A constant stream of pro- our files have become sort of a 'clearing house' for be able to defeat their competitors by virtue of their and stopped them off. When he heard ducts must go to the front. These practically everything that they issue."

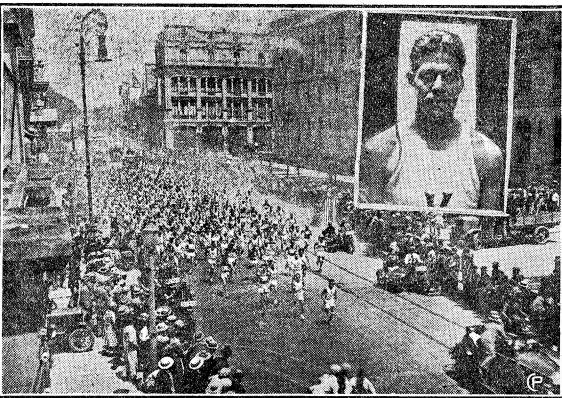
Relations to Government Officials and Departments. themselves is the relation of these organizations to govnot mutiny," answered Doran, "we as strikes) means that the war ernment officials. The extent to which they can get food and sustenance." After remon- war, not only by being the principal their incitement to a narrow chauvinism in public ofhe conceded that the men were jus- marily because of its position in in- the other hand, public officials have made use of them tified in their demands. He promised dustry, it can interrupt this stream for their own political purposes, quoting their alleged that they would get better foods if of products. Machines are playing "facts" to justify some repressive measure or anti-red

The story of these connections is too long to more promise was fulfilled for the period principally of aviation show to what than sketch. It was told in detail in the Senatorial hearof time that it took the vessel to get extent the next war will be dependent ings on the Department of Justice in 1924, and on the resolution to impeach Attorney-General Daugherty. It Since women will constitute the also came out in the investigation by a Senate Commitmajority of the factory workers in tee of Attorney-General Palmer's red raids in 1920. This war industry, it is necessary that in investigation, which followed charges of illegal practices After the ship left Rotterdam, our anti-war propaganda we pay made by twelve eminent lawyers, brought out the folhowever, the captain again attempted special attention to women. We lowing facts about the patrioteering organizations:

give them the inferior third rate into the large factories which em- Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice like, as colonies), though its attempt during the world during the regime of William J. Burns as chief, and war to expand its colonial possessions in China yet fur-Now is the time to begin to in- used that material to spread that propaganda and dether, had to be given up in view of the threatening at-

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## THE CAPITALIST WORLD AND REVOLUTIONARY CHINA

By EUGENE VARGA. SECTION TWO

The attitude of the imperialist powers to the Chinese revolution changes according to whether the bourgeoisie or the proletariat appears to gain the upper hand in the whole movement. For the purpose of a survey, the situation may be delineated as follows:

Under the pressure of the revolution, the imperialists as a whole would be inclined to renounce their special prpivileges to reconcile themselves to the creation of an "independent" capitalist China; that is to say of a China affording the requisite security for the investment of capital, under a bourgeois dictatorship; a China hostile to the Soviet Union, with a social system such as we saw under the rule of Sun Chuan Fang at Shangtreaties to be abolished-foreign capital would, in view of the weakness of the Chinese bourgeoisie, continue to exploit the country economically just as much as hitherto, albeit under another outward form. Hence the united front of all the imperialists, for the purpose of supporting the Chinese bourgeoisie against the

Even in their entirety, however, the imperialists cannot submit without a struggle to the creation of a "noncapitalistic" China, since this would:

the trade unions and Communists.

Firstly, I event the possibility of the economic exploitation or the country;

Secondly, greatly strengthen the position of the Soviet Union, thus substantially diminishing the possibility of a successful attack on that country; and,

Thirdly, render inevitable emancipatory movements in all colonial countries, such as India, Farther India, SPORTS PRESS SERVICE a real live Cochinchina, Corea, and the like.

There are no reliable statistics of the foreign capital ing like ice over the men.

After the first day out the food that was served was terrible. Rotten meat and vegetables. The men started to complain about the food and the complaints to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the system. The late I was a complaint to use the country be sent in late are not related to the country be investments in China. According to an estimate of the place thruout the country be sent in amination Mme. Borodin was shown dollars in missionary institutions, hospitals, schools, etc. send in the news of the activities in

In the "Frankfurter Zeitung" of January 6th, 1927, Professor Lederer puts the Japanese investments in Manchuria alone at more than 700 million marks.

We should like to give a brief sketch of the position

The United States have occupied no territory of China and have no special privileges to defend there. Their capital investments there are very small-mainly in banking, wireless stations, accessory plant of the Stand-Lack of unity in this work has prompted efforts at and Oil Co. On the other hand, exports to China have

The consequent policy of the United States is as fol-

"Open door" in China; no further expansion of the 'spheres of interest" of the other Powers. Equitable treatment of the capital of the United States in all districts, including those occupied by Japan and Great Britain. Before all, the United States have at all times the influence of Japan ("yellow peril"). At the same time there is, as we shall see later on, a strong anti-British tendency. The United States have brought They all lean on each other and use the pamphlet pressure to bear forcibly and successfully on Japan, so ceed bourgeois capitalist limits. The Americans hope to economic superiority in the event of the victory of the Chinese bourgeois revolution. They are opposed to all But far more significant than any relations between special privileges on the part of individual Powers, because they desire to conquer all China economically.

On the other hand, China is a question of the future are merely demanding our rights as machine will not work smoothly. The confidential information in secret service files, their for the United States, and no very urgent question of called for in the ships articles about workingclass plays a decisive role in influence in promoting prosecutions or "Red raili," and the day. Only 2.4 per cent. of America's exports go to China. Therefore, the United States were most relucstrating with the men for some time source of cannon fodder, but pri-ficers-all are important in shaping public policy. On tant to join Great Britain in what might end in a war with China. It is by no means excluded that their participation only aimed at getting a free hand, so far as Great Britain is concerned, for any imperialistic operations they may fancy in Mexico and Central America.

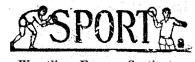
> JAPAN. In contradistinction to the United States, Japan finds its most vital questions of existence involved in the Chinese problem. More than a quarter of the Japanese exports are directed to China, many thereof by way of Hong Kong. This is the only possible colonial area for Japanese capitalists, affording them the possibility of markets and raw material sources (cotton, iron ore, coal, soya beans, etc.). Japan has annexed large portions of China, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the titude of the United States.

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LINDBERGH JUST ANOTHER JINGO

Lindbergh, son of a fighting farmer of the Northwest, has fallen a victim to the war propaganda of the Jingoes. "The army made him" is the slogan used in the attempt to mobilize the youth into the army. Lindbergh, who only a short time ago was going around with his father to anti-war rialists benefactors are trying to inmeetings, is now the chief speaker at culcate into the pagan Chinamen, espewar meetings. His father was hound- cially the youth of China, the supeed from place to place by our super- riority of the white race and the rest patriots and he is greeted with great of the bunk. The nationalist forces ceremony wherever he goes by all the are giving them a lesson in solidarity militarists of the land. The name of and superiority that they will never Lindbergh was at one time synony-forget. mous with and a contempt for Imperialism. Today steps are being taken to The Lion (England) in align it with the militarist clique of the United States War Department through plastering his picture all over the country as advertisements of the Gre—at opportunity for the youth in the Army. To the young workers Lindbergh will be known by the great deed that he accomplished and preparedness speeches. Hail to the deed of Lindbergh and

down with the propaganda of Mili-



Wrestling Expose Continues; Corruption Dominates Game!

wrestling has brought to light facts of crookedness and dishonesty starting to even the most suspicious fans. Caddock, Stecher and Zybyzko combined into a trust to make money out of tossing the title back and forth. Over 41 bouts were staged between these men and the title changed hands with the same frequency as the weather. Since 1917 the trust has been in control and pretty nearly every bout of any importance has been fixed beforehand.

So damning have been the exposures made, that pro-wrestling in and around Chicago has been discontinued. A match featuring Province. Workers and peasants are peasants and workers, the right wing of the Kuomintang against the left wing, and Chiang Kai-shek against A bill has been presented before the Illinois legislature, aimed at corruption in boxing and wrestling. It has already passed the House. However, commercialism in sports is so deep rooted that it is impossible to eliminate it by more legislative action.

> Labor Sports Press Service Wants News of Labor Athletics.

In order to make the LABOR North Ave., Chicago. The Labor denied were hers, declaring they



These Pagan Chinamen



At the point of bayonets our impe-

Despair



The plutocrats of England are in hysterics these days. China is in revolt and the workers at home speaking struggle. Bye, bye, Great Britain.

#### Secretary Wilbur Gives The recent quiz into professional Murderer Much Praise

(Continued from Page One) ment and will struggle against the It seems that back in 1917 Lewis, Mukden troops (Chang Tso-lin's) to the bitter end."

> Protest Imperialism. CANTON, June 19.—Despite the opposition of the right wing supporters of Chiang Kai-shek in control of the city, a huge anti-imperialist demonstration was held in this city yesterday. An airplane dropped quantities of leaflets denouncing imperialist intervention in China.

There is wide-spread discontent forming armed groups for the purpose of resisting Chiang Kai-shek's labor-smashing tactics.

Chang Dictator.

PEKING, June 19.—Chang Tso-lin ushered himself in as dictator of Northern China yesterday afternoon. Elaborate ceremonies marked the installation.

Mme. Borodin Tried.

PEKING, June 17 (Delayed). means of spreading news of labor Peking began the preliminary hearathletic activity, it is necessary that ing case of Mrs. Borodin and three reports of the many events that take diplomatic couriers. During the exto the office of the Service at 453 a number of documents which she

> ed to the diplomatic couriers as allegedly found in diplomatic mail. Among these documents were ten copies of proclamations in the Russian and Chinese languages allegedly issued at Vladivostok.

> Brand Fake Documents. The couriers emphasized that during the search which was three times effected in their presence, nothing was discovered. Diplomatic mail which was taken from them as a result of these searches contained no proclamations. To Dossier will be appended a protocol signed by the captain of ship in which was established the complete absence of anything prejudicial in diplomatic mail.

> Instead of lawyer Fox acting in the capacity of representative for the accused are acting Soviet jurist Kantorovitch and two Chinese solicitors.



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