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THE ex-minister agrees with Rear

evil for the nation. It bridged the

gulf between the "clawses" in Eng-

land. The aristocrats and the labor-

ers are now one, he said. Some of

the aristocrats are broke it is true,

but so far, they have not showed up

strong at the unemployment offices.

They have sailed to the United States

to hunt up ambitious American heir-

esses. "Today there is great fellow-

ship in England and the son of an

ways worked for a living," declared

Mr. Topping. That's that. One of

the most interesting cartoons I have

ever looked at was that of a Russian

duke, picking a banana skin out of

I would like to see an English earl

MORE original lies about Bulgaria. Zinoviev forgeries are now becom-

ing so common that they barely at

(Continued on page 6.)

Cable Protest on

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Presid-

ent Coolidge has received a cable pro-

test from American residents in Peru

against his arbitration award in the

Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile

and Peru, it was announced at the

The American residents in Lima

Peru, it was stated, joined in a cable

to the president protesting that his

award was "unduly favorable" to Chile

and asking that he amend it to place

the plebescite, which he ordered, un-

der the sole administration of Amer-

the charges against the mobbers.

MOB ATTACK ON WORLD WAR VET IN

WEST VA. CALLED "SIMPLE ASSAULT"

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Only a "simple assault," the Pocahontas Co.,

West Virginia authorities report to Governor Gore of the mob assault which

officers of the law led on Lawson McMillion at Marlington, April 10. The re-

port has been relayed to the American Liberties Union which

had called on Governor Gore to investigate and punish the mobbing of

MeMillion for his opposition to the ku klux klan. The county authorities

conclude their report to the governor with the assurance that the matter

Coolidge Decision

Americans in Peru

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MATTIE WOLL'S EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, WITH SOCIALIST HELP BANISHES THE CLASS'STRUGGLE

By OLIVER CARLSON.

YORK; April 23.—That which I intimated in my telegraphic dispatch DAILY WORKER last Friday about the American Federation of Labor over complete control of the Workers' Education Bureau is now an ccomplished fact. The nominal dominance of the A. F. of L. previously has become an organisational and constitutional actuality. Their policy of class-collaboration will dominate the W. E. B. to an even greater extent than before, under the slogan of "impartiality" in teaching. Matthew Woll, who played a leading part in the conference, was the champion of "open-mindedness." He wanted no "isms" to be given to the workers-) that is, except capitaliam.

The reactionaries, in their determination to prevent radicals and above all Communists from gaining an entry into the W. E. B., went to the extent (Continued on page 2.)

THE BOSS KNOWS

WHEN THEY ARE ALONE

TOGETHER FOR A WHILE

THEY WILL SETTLE

WITHOUT INTERFERENCE

THEIR GRIEVANCES

INTERNATIONAL HEADS OF MINERS' UNION TO MEET ON MAY TWELVE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 23.-Headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America today sent out a call for a meeting of the interna-tional executive board of that organization here on May 12. Sev-eral important problems are to be considered by the committee it was understood.

John L. Lewis, president of the international union was ordered ar-rested for violation of injunction in West Virginia.

WHELER ACTED FOR OIL CLIENT IN WASHINGTON

"Did Him a Favor." Says Senator

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 23,-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, defending himself on the witness stand in federal court here against charges of using his office to aid clients before the interior department at Washington, admitted that he had appeared for Montana oil clients before the department of interior.

"I told Campbell that after I got to Washington, I would take the oil permit up," Wheeler said in reply to a question from District Attorney John Slattery, "Just what I would do for any constituent."

"Acted As Senator" "Did you tell him you were going to take it up with solicitor Booth of

next question. "I probably did. I was not taking it up as his attorney, but as senator."

"You were still his attorney when you went to Washington"? "Absolutely—the firm was. That did not bar me from doing for Campbell

a favor any more than for one of these jurymen." Wheeler denied the testimony of George Hayes that he had been approached by the senator to act before the interior department for the oil interests while Wheeler was in

Europe. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief counsel for Wheeler, told the court that witnesses are on the way from New York to refute Hayes' testimony.

Court Takes Recess An impasse was reached today in June. the trial of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, on charges of misuse of office and an indefinite recess of court was ordered by Judge Frank S. Dietrich. New witnesses from the east are awaited.

Recess was taken after Wheeler himself was dismissed from the witness stand, after five hours of dir and cross examination. Wheeler ch to his story denying be ever practiced before the department of the interior.

700 CLOTHING **WORKERS STRIKE**

Fight Open Shop Firm with Solid Front

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 23 .-After two weeks of waiting the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 223. has received a refusal of the demands formed to prevent strikes and to keep they presented to Abraham and Wolf. and have struck 760 strong.

This firm has come out frankly for the open shop as a countermove against the demands of the union. The demands for which the Bridgeport clothing workers are now striking are

Demand Wage Cut End

The 44-hour weekly work system; the reduction in wages accepted last of the sword forming almost every ceiving not more than \$30, and \$2 a week for those getting over \$30 to be made up at this time in accordance with the promise that the wage cut was to continue for only a few months.

A minimum wage of \$12 is asked for all women apprentices and a \$20 minimum for men. Before a discharge is made the case must be taken up with the greivance comittee, and sanitary conditions must be established with an emergency rest room.

No Abuse From Foremen The workers demand that the practice of foremen in using abusive and profane language to workers shall cease, all offending foremen when the abuse is proven, to be discharged.

The union demands that experienced cutters, operators and pressers shall be hired thru the union office, but if the union is unable to supply the operator within 24 hours, the firm may here directly.

Workers Party Members Rouse Workers

The strikers have made it a 100 per cent walkout and are standing solid. Great enthusiasm was shown when the Workers Party members among the shop employes led the way for a complete strike by militant speeches for unity and struggle.

Police Also Lose Jobs. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 23 .- Forty-one members of the Cincinnati police force, convicted of complicity in the illicit liquor traffic grafting scandal, were dropped from the rolls of the department today.

FOLLOWING CRIMINAL ATTACK, IS VERDICT

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25,-Miss Madge Oberholtzer; 28, victim of a criminal attack which led to the Indictment of David C. Stephenson, former ku klox hian leader, on a first degree murder charge died from mercurial poisoning, self administered, according to the wardlet of Coroner Paul F. Robinson returned this afternoon.

The coroner's verdict was very brief and was based on the report of pathologists and on testimony of witnesses at the inquest.

CHT KADIS 10 W DAMES STAY

the interior department"? was the German Payments Ruin Allied Markets

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 28 .- That Germany is evidently able to produce surplus goods enuf to meet the repara-tions payments called for under the Dawes plan" William E. Knox, president American Bankers' Association, admits—without mentioning how Germany is producing the surplus by labor paid almost no wages.

"But means for making the transfer (of the surplus goods) without adverse international results remain to be worked out," the banker sods in his statement on the forthcoming conference of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held at Brussels in

The Insoluble Riddle. "The problem of the immediate presmeans by which these goods may be distributed at a profit so as to be offective and valuable for Germany," against the king form a part of inspired abroad of which the se distributed at a profit so as to be offective and valuable for Germany," against the present source. says Knox, "and, at the same time, not intrude upon or assail the existing markets of the allies or the neutrals." The specter of German competition darkens the bankers' horizon again.

Knox states that "The Brussels congress, aided by the experts who developed the Dawes plan, will give its primary that to this problem and. upon its successful solution, depends our future peaceful economic rela- are independent of government policy. 'tions."

In other words, the banker is adthe problem of markets and German

King Alfonso of Spain Admits Fear Of Soviet Power

MADRID, Spain, April 23-The military directorate of Spain was down the growing power of the Communists, King Alfonso of Spain admitted here.

"Italy has been the first to recognize the fact that parliamentarism is incapable of resisting the effort to establish a Soviet government." Alfonse said. "Who knows if other nations will not be obliged to abandon legality for a time? I see the outline

Spring Has Failed to Bring Unemployment Relief to St. Louis

ST.LOUIS-(FP)-Spring has falled o eliminate widespread unemployment in St. Louis. Employment offces are swamped with applications. A distributing firm advertised for 10 men to distribute circulars from house to house at \$2 a day and 67 mon ap-

Smith Vetoes 48-Hour Bill.

NEW YORK, April 23.-Governor Smith has vetoed the Joiner 48-hour bill under which the state industrial board could fix, after prolonged investigation, the hours of labor for women in certain industries, subject to court review.

Urge Labor to Prote Murder of Comm

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

LONDON, April 22.—The white terror in Bulgaria was ced by three members of the

the British laborites. The tion of hundreds of Cour-peasant leaders during the years was the work of under the instructions

regime. They called on the D particularly, for immediate a stop the bloody crimes being mitted against the people of I by the agents of British imper-

The Sulgarian Yellows The attitute of the Br The attitute of the British is in strong contrast to the Briscotalists, adherents of the Sectorationale. One of those traitors, Paskukhoff, issued a ment prepared in collaboration the Zankov dictatorship. It reaches the cathedral outrage and a against the king form a part of translated absence of the part of translated absence of the British in the British is the british in the british is the british in the

against the present gover against all Bulgarian auth affairs leading to it. As a se criticize and shall criticize mist of the present government but point out the Bolshevik danger in I garla is not provoked by the policy

the government. Bolshevist effor "Bulgaria has been chosen by the Bolsheviki as a field of action sin they think it lends itself very to plans of those wishing to destroy peace in the Balkans and afterwards

to provoke a world outbreak. "Western democracy is making mistake if it thinks the activities of the agrarian Communists are democratic. The isolation of Bulgaria and hostility of European public opinion toward Bulgaria contribute greatly to tempting Bulgarians to support efforts of Moscow to create a new state of affairs in the Balkans. If European democracy and public opinion would

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MASSACHUSETTS GETS SHANGHAI, CHINA, ON AN AMATEUR RADIO

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

SHANGHAI, April 23.—American amateur radio stations today for the first time picked up China when L. Syberg, Shanghai radio fan com municated with station 1-AA, Auburndale, Mass. He also heard Nirx and California stations.

Syberg communicated with 6-RW and 6-5, two California stations. Syberg is experimenting with a short wave transmitter in an effort to establish two way communication with American stations.

Also Talks To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Station 6-TS is operated by E Willis, 921 Pennsylvania avenue, Santa Monica, and station 6-RW by N. Wilbert, 53 East Wood Drive, San Francisco.

Wilbert says he has been in communication with China and Japan the last three mornings.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN WRITERS FORM COMMITTEE TO LIFT THE FRENCH REGIME'S BAN ON ROY

PARIS, April 23.-The expulsion of Manabendra Nath Roy, head of the Communist Party of India, from French territory, at the request of the British government, has stirred public opinion here. Roy, because of his activities in behalf of the Indian liberation movement, has been charged with high treason by the British liberation movement. A Pro-India Committee has been formed to handle the case.

A protest written by Henri Barbusse and signed by a number of French writers and publicists has been sent to the French government and given (Continued on page 4.)

COLLABORATION

earl working for his living is regard. DETROIT COMMUNISTS PLAN TO ROUSE WORKERS OF AUTO CITY FOR HUGE MAY DAY CELEBRATION

DETROIT, Mich., April 23.-Rebels of all shades of red-from light the gutter in a Berlin street. He was starving. That's the kind of a living pink to deepest red-will join with the members of the Workers Party, the Young Workers League and the Junior section of the Y. W. L. in a May Day celebration that promises to surpass anything yet undertaken in Detroit.

Thursday, April 30, will witness the distribution of the "Down Tools on Bogey of Security Still December of \$1 a week for those re-May 1st" leastet before the factory gates. On Friday May 1, the membership +will be mobilized for the real propa-

NEGROES HANGED FOR

CRIMES COMMITTED BY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

which a white boy is now under

strong suspicion and is being held

for grand jury action at Maryville,

Tenn., the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple states. The white boy, em-

ployed by an aluminum concern, is of prominent family.

WHITE SON OF WEALTH

ganda event of the year. Twenty thousand of the special May 1 edition of the DAILY WORKER will be handed out at the factory gates. This is certain to give a tremendous impetus to the movement here, as well as to place the DAILY WORKER in hands that will hold it for the first time. When the proposition for so great a distribution was first advanced, involving NEW YORK, April 23-(FP)the raising of \$280 for papers alone Two Negroes have been executed, it appeared to be a forlorn hope. But one electrocuted and one hanged, the branches received the announcement enthusiastically and came forfor assaults upon white women, of ward with their pledges. The 20,000

distribution is now assured. In the evening of May 1 all those conscious of the significance of May Day will gather in the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, for the mass celebration. Jack Johnstone, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, will speak for the Workers Party, and H. V. Phillips, Negro organizer for the Young Workers League, will speak for the Y. W. L. There will be appropriate vocal and instrumental numbers, and a group of Finnish athletes will add a novel

May Day in Detroit will go over big this year. Admission is 25 cents.

touch to the program.

Hanged for Murder of Two

FREDERICKSON, N. B., April 23 .-Harry D. Williams was hanged at the county jail for the murder of his two "has been taken care of." It has been "taken care of" by the dismissal of half nieces, Cynthia and Necia Foster, at Fosterville Nov. 25, last.

HERRIOT STATES FRANCE WILL PAY HER OBLIGATIONS

Bothers France (Special to The Daily Worker.)

PARIS, April 23.-Speaking on the subject of France's liabilities, Edouard Herriot, newly elected president of

the chamber of deputies declared in the chamber today that "France does not wish to repudiate her debts." Debts, the former premier said. have weighed heavily on France for

years. But France desires to progress resolutely forward and can do so only if her children are "willing to sacrifice their material interests for the joys of lightening the nations burdens."

The French foreign office said it was possible that Premier Painleve and Minister Briand would go to London shortly to discuss with the British government measures looking toward France's security from invasion.

GREECE, ROUMANIA AND **JUGO-SLAVIA PROTEST**

Slavia and Roumania will protest to the conference of ambassadors against any increase in the Bulgarian army, it was learned today, They will contend that Bulgaria's present forces are sufficient to preserve order and that they already exceed the limits set by the treaty of Versailles,

LARGE BULGARIAN ARMY (Special to The Daily Worker.)

ATHENS, Apr. 23 .- Greece, Jugo-

Homeric Stood Near

NEW YORK April 23.—The captain

of the White Star liner Homeric al-

owed the Japanese sailors belonging

to the crew of the Japanese freighter

Raifuku Maru to drown without mak-

ing a gesture to save them, passengers

on the Homeric charged as the liner

Failure to try to cast off the life

rafts attached to the Homeric by

ropes, so that the waves would carry

main contention of Captain Roberts'

Amos R. E. Pinchot, brother of Gov-

ernor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, was

one of the group of passengers who

"The captain's statement," he said,

was extremely inaccurate when he

"I personally saw several men be-

Liston L. Lewis, a New York attor-

ney, one of the passengers, said: "I

was not impressed that the Homeric

upheld the traditions of English sail-

ors. I saw several men struggling in

the water after the Japanese ship cap-

Labor Score Bloody

(Continued from page 1).

lend their moral aid to Bulgaria, great

good will be done and the props which

support Bolshevism will gradually

The object of this appeal by the

yellow socialist was to induce the gov-

ernments of England, France and Ita-

ly to accede to the request of the Zan-

kov government for permission to in-

crease the standing army. The Bri-

tish minister in Sofia succeeded in

having the Jugo-Slav government drop

its hostility to this proposition and

Roumania and Greece protested in

vain. As a concession to the two

latter countries, Bulgaria will not be

allowed to increase her artillery sup-

ply. It should not be forgotten that

there are approximately 30,000 of

Wrangel's army still in Bulgaria, who

May Slit King's Windpipe

It is rumoured that King Boris

wanted to call a halt on the reign of

The European capitalist powers are

making a united front with the Zan-

kov government. This alliance is led

and dominated by the British who are

One report puts the killed in the

an exagerration. While it is almost

impossible to believe any news that

comes officially out of Bulgaria, there

is reason to believe that the peasants

have risen in several sections and are

holding their own against the Zankov

Dictator, to Raise

MANILA, P. I., April 23.-Maj. Gen.

Leonard Wood, dictator over the Phi-

lippine Islands on behalf of American

The fund is to be used, according to

Wood, to purchase chaulmoogra oil,

which is said to be a new cure for

Sentence Soldier to Hang

liam Johnson, United States army,

was sentenced to hang here today

for the murder of Private William

Willoughby. Johnson shot Willough-

by after they quarreled as to the cor-

Give Up Fight on Ship Monopoly

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-

today abandoned its suit against the

United States shipping board to pre-

vent sale of five "president" type

liners to the Robert Dollar Line.

rect procedure on the rifle range.

MANILA, April 23 .- Private Wil-

Funds in America

Wood, Philippine

the original supporters of Zankev.

er Zankov.

revolution.

Zankov Regime

ing carried toward the Homeric."

said there was no life in water

Maru had disappeared.

after the freighter capsized.

made port here. The liner stood by

MARX KISS U.S.

Communists Have Only Frogram for Workers

BERLIN, Germany, April 23.-The nonarchist candidate, Field Marshal ven Hindenburg, and the candidate of the republican-catholic-socialist bloc. have made the dominant issue of the campaign for election as president of Germany next Sunday, whether Amerfinanciers will boycott Germany If Hindenburg is elected president.

Forgetting the vital issues which have enslave the masses of the German workers, unemployment, low wages, long hours, and high prices, the two candidates of the bourgeois blocs are frankly attempting to win support of the international bankers, led by Wall Street.

Curry Favor With Foreign Banks Both Hindenburg and Marx uphold the Duwes plan which has put the German workers at the mercy of the American bankers. Both candidates, openly admit that the German indestrialist cannot keep down the revolt of the workers and the establishment of a workers' and peasants' goverament without aid from foreign imperialists. Without protest these candidates have seen Germany sink to the level of a colonial possession, and now declare themselves satisfied.

The newspapers are printing long thes from New York and Washngton which declare that no loans will be advanced to Germany if Hindenburg wins. The American bankers are against the establishment of a archist dictatorship, of the Geran bourgeoisie, some say, preferring the weak socialist coalition which they can more easily manipulate. On the other hand, Hindenburg has stated that foreign influence in Germany will not be diminished if he is elected. Pope Does Not Object To Socialists

Hindenburg, charges that the pope objects to the coalition of the catholic party with the socialists. Cardinal Gasparri, however, in a widely pub- cause she was in favor of propaganda, ment. That task, among so many lished interview, states that the pope has no objection whatever to the socialists and catholics.

The socialist newspapers predict that Marx will be elected with 14, 260,000 votes as against 12,450,000 cast for Hindenburg. Communist To Get Big Vote

Thaelmann is the only worker running for president. The Communists are the only party in the campaign which have presented a program solely in the interests of the millions of the German workers and peasants. Berlin and other large cities are lacarded with thousands of large red posters, bearing the slogan, "Workers of Germany-Vote Red, Vote for the

Worker Thaelmann, Communist Party of Germany, section of the Communist International." Many workers predict th

munists will poll over two million

Fascisti Use Clubs.

marching in the parade to celebrate today. the founding of Rome carried short clubs. Anyone failing to salute their banners was hit on the head with

JOBLESS AND HUNGRY DISHWASHER SMASHES **WINDOW** FOR FOOD

NEW YORK, April 22-James Nealey, 36 years old, who lived in a lodging house at Third Ave. and 123rd street, had searched all day In vain for work as a dishwasher and last night he stood in front of the State Cafeteria at 205 West 125th street, because it was the kind of place he had once worked in and because there was food in the win-

. In the center of the display of things to eat was a big strawberry shortcake covered with whipped cream and studded with red berries. Nealey gazed at it for a long time and then walked to the curb, picked up a brick and hurled it thru the glass. Patrolman Vincent Tracy caught him immediately.

"I haven't had a thing to eat all day," said Nealey, and he was taken to the West 123rd street police station and locked up.

before the factory gates.

WANTED IN DETROIT

ONE HUNDRED Detroit Communists to participate in

thousand May 1st DAILY WORKERS are to be distributed

committee to take the papers and distributers to the vari-

selves at the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, corner

of Gratiot, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Friday, May 1.

Volunteers will please notify comrades Goetz or Owens

at the district office beforehand so that all arrangements

can be completed in time for this biggest event of the year.

Communists! On to the factory gates on May Day!

the biggest propaganda event of the year. Twenty

Twenty automobiles must be at the disposal of the

Men, women and automobiles shall present them-

HINDENBURG AND SOVIET RUSSIA NAMES LARGE STRETCH OF LAND AFTER LENIN

MOSCOW, Soviet Russia, April 23 .- Vladimir Lenin Land is the new name to be given to the large stretch of land discovered by the Russian Arctic explorer Velketzky in 1913, and originally named "Nicholas II" land. The land lies along the eightleth parallel at 100 east longitude.

The Soviet government plans to send an expedition to the islands soon under Professor A. Panegia to hoist the red flag of the Soviet Union and make geological and geographical surveys of the entire region.

Woll Tries to Banish Class Struggle

(Continued from page 1) eligible for membership." This brought partial is nonsense. forth a considerable amount of dis- Workers Party Statement an Irritant. John Roberts gave no orders to lower ing session the only one during the which had been denied the rights of ors' aid. dead as a prayer meeting.

that the term "propaganda" may be Party point of view on education. used to cover almost anything, that in These were mimeographed and disfact, the trace union movement and tributed to all delegates and visitors its members must be propagandists at the convention. They caused quite critics. for that idea and hence a grave dan- a flurry in the ranks of the reactionger would ensue from the adoption of such a provision which today was among the wishy-washy socialists and used for barring the Communists and lefts might at some future date be their complete bankruptcy and surused to bar anyone or any group that render before the A. F. of L. machine. did not completely fall in line with the conceptions of the ruling body.

Lefkowitz-Well Combination. Lefkowitz, of the teachers' union, put the case clearly. He said that he thought they should come out clearly any of these delegates and "leaders" and definitely in their statement to bar Communists. On this, he, a socialist, was in complete agreement and would do all he could to aid them in putting over such a proposal and in seeing to it that it was put into effect.

Lillian on the Fence (it Was a Strong Fence)

Lillian Herstein of Chicago wanted the "truth" pure and unadultered to be taught to the workers, not from any class viewpoint!

The nationalist press, supporting operative School was the lone fighter live and militant policy of workers' for opposition to the "propaganda" education must be made, but spineproposal on class lines. She said that less "radicals" and liberal professors working class propaganda; that she others, must fall upon the shoulders recognized the class division of so- of the American Communists.

[ciety and viewed workers' education of making themselves look ridiculous as education that taught the workers by bringing in a constitutional provi- their interests and prepared them for sion that "no class or institution a struggle against capitalism. To which carries on propaganda shall be speak of workers' education being im-

The Workers' School delegation, lifeboats to go to the struggling sailentire conference which wasn't as voice or vote at the convention, prepared a lengthy statement of their Some of the delegates pointed out non-admittance and on the Workers aries and also aroused bitterness liberals by its severe criticism of

The term "working class" was taboo at the convention, even the socialists falling in line with the more respectable "people." Capitalism was never mentioned by name. No word opposed the proposed constitutional of the class struggle or of preparation amendment, but on the other hand for conducting it fell from the lips of of America's labor movement.

Did Nothing Useful. The conference failed to accomplish a single useful task. True, it made of the W. E. B. a section of the A. F. L., with control completely in the hands of the central A. F. of L. machine and the international unions. It Leaders of British showed the socialists creeping and crawling before the reactionaries, giving up without the slightest pretense of a aight even that meager lip service which they had formerly given to the Ray Ragazon of the Brooklyn Co- class struggle. The struggle for a she was against the resolution be- will never be the leaders of this move-

I'FREE HAWAIIAN FOR LIBEL SUIT

Flivver King, Notorious Cleveland to Hold Big are at the disposal of the fascist lead-Hebrew Hater

(Special to The Dally Worker.)

DETROIT, April 23.—A suppressed vivuu charging libel, has been filed in federal court against the League is energetically preparing for royal throat as not. The Berlin bureau Dearborn Independent and Henry a mass demonstration against Amerof the New York World declares that Dearborn Independent and Henry ican militarism which will take place Bulgaria is trembling on the verge of Ford, by attorneys representing Aaron on the public square at 2:30 p. m., ROME, Itlay, April 23.—The fascisti Shapiro, of Chicago, it became known Saturday, April 25.

William Henry Gallagher, attorney suit is the result of libelous articles printed in the Dearborn Independent, Ford's newspaper. The articles stated, Gallagher says, that Shapiro was the head of a Jewish combine bent on getting control of American agri-

Announcement was made sometime ago from Chicago that such a suit would be filed. Court records show that it went on file here yesterday. A summons has been issued, but no service has been made on Ford.

Bishop Brown Speaks.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Bishop William Montgomery Brown, who has twice been condemned by episcopal before the Community church here, which refuses to accept the bible li-

Warming Up in Chicago.

With the thermometer registering 80 degrees at 10 a. m. here today and still climbing indications were that a of every league member to be present new high point of all time for this and help swell the attendance at the season of the year would be reached before night. The high point for April, tion of literature in order that this Chicago weather bureau records show, meeting may have the maximum of was 84.6 reached on April 19, 1915.

RED SOLDIERS', LABOR DEMANDS

Demonstration

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23.—The terror and is imprisoned in his palace. cleveland local of the Young Workers Zankov is just as liable to cut the

The young workers of Cleveland will voice their protest against the for the Chicago man, stated that the imprisonment of Comrades Crouch and Trumbull who were sentenced to 40 and 26 years respectively as a result of their Communist activities fighting at 50,000, but this is probably by an American court martial in Hawaii.

Soldiers Belong to Working Class.

The meeting will demand the immediate and unconditional release of the two soldier-Communists and the recognition by the government of the right of soldiers to belong to working class political organizations, thru resolutions which will be presented at the demonstration.

The audience will be addressed by Comrades Phillip Shatz and Carl Weissberg, members of the local executive committee of the Y. W. L. and church courts as a "heretic," spoke J. A. Hamilton, local organizer of the Workers Party. The speakers will imperialism, will soon launch a drive and read his "confession of faith," point out the true needs for military forces by capitalist governments and lion dollar fund. the necessity of a bitter and unceas ing struggle against all capitalist militarism.

All Members Attend.

The local executive committee of the Y. W. L. feels that it is the duty meeting and to assist in the distribusuccess it deserves.

Sand Hogs on Tunnel Job in New York on Strike Against Cut The Pacific Mail Steampship company

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Two hundred tunnel workers employed by Booth & Flynn, contractors for the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel, are on strike against a wage cut. They are members of the Compressed Air and Foundation Workers' Union. Local 63. They have been cut to the wages of laborers from the union scale for skilled men working under air pressure.

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CAPTAIN MADE "Sacred" Government NO EFFORT TO Again Applies the Lash SAVE SAILORS To Its Postal Slaves Japanese Crew Sank as

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the U.S. Post Office Department, that very recently opposed unsuccessfully a wage increase for the postal workers, shows that it possesses all the qualities of a bloodsucking capitalist taskmaster. Because the workers won a few more pennies in wages, the first increase in years, the post office autocracy, is demanding at least five per cent more of work. Such an order has been issued officially by John H. Bartlett, the first assistant postmaster general.

The worst exploitation in the whole government exists in the postal service. The wonder is that there has not been an open rebellion. The postal workers have been content, however, with congressional investigations, that resulted in little but the recording of the terrible conditions under which the slaves of the government toil.

The most unbelievable and deplorable sanitary conditions have been exposed. The use of stop watches, speedup methods and "time studies," specifically forbidden in other governmental departments where the workers are better organized, have been revealed. One worker has been pitted against another, with the understanding that spying activities are the basis of promotions and wage allowances.

The workers in the postal department are kept at their tasks at break neck speed. In the railway mail service it has been shown that the work required has gradually increased during the last 11 years.

This is vividly brought forth by the fact that while there has been a 200 per cent increase in the volume of mail handled, there are actually a fewer number of railway postal clerks in the service now than in 1914.

These conditions, if continued, as they will be, must find their sequel in greater struggles on the part of the postal workers, forcing them to build militant unions in place of the loose and bootlicking organizations they have at the present

They will be forced, on occasions, to resort to the strike to win their most meager demands, just like the coal miners, the railroad workers, and labor in other industries.

Then the whole capitalist press will how with horror. that the employes of the sacred government should cease to work; that the carrying of the mails should be crippled.
This press will urge legislation, if such has not already been put on the statute books, forbidding these "public employes" to strike. Heated propaganda, as is the case in every railroad strike, will be poured forth, arguing that the carrying of the mails must not be interfered with. The government has the power to force its postal slaves into the army, and under threat of martial law and trial for treason, force these workers to break their own strike. This oppression is one of the functions of the capitalist state, carrying out the wishes of the great capitalists.

The great masses of postal workers and other public employes do not understand this at the present time. But they will learn thru the misery forced upon them in their daily work, a misery that they must carry home to their families, into all the phases of their lives.

The demand of the taskmasters at the head of the post office department for an increase of five per cent in work turned out, should meet with an immediate response. A lessening of effort on the part of the postal workers should be the reply. Labor must demand increased wages for the shorter workday; in the postal service as everywhere else. But labor will never realize its goal until this slave system, that calls for the last ounce of effort from its wage workers, is swept away; until Communism comes to supersede capitalism. The postal workers will learn that, too.

Three Days Left Before Fake Teachers' Salay Raise Gets Action

For two hours the board of education met behind closed doors in an effort to get the McAndrew new salary schedule O. K.'d by a majority of the members before it went before the regular open board meeting. But it failed in its efforts. Trustees Hart Hanson, Mrs. David Gregg, J. Lewis Coath and James Mullenbach voted against it.

When it came before the regular meeting for consideration, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan once more rose to the superintendent's call and moved for a deferment until the special meeting Monday morning. The motion was passed. On Monday Trustee Julius F. Smietanka, chairman of the finance comin the United States to collect a mil town and his vote is expected to make mittee, will have returned from out of the necessary majority.

The new school budget for 1925 of \$66,000,000 passed by the board contains appropriations for educational purposes amounting to \$41,202,000; for building purposes, \$22,701,000; for text books, \$851,000; foor playgrounds, \$636,000, and for teachers' pension fund, \$610,000.

This hectic rush to get action on the recommendation is an effort to ward off its being held over for the new board which will be named by Mayor Dever on Monday afternoon.

The Los Angeles Returns HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 23 .-The U. S. dirigible airship Los Angeles left its moorings here at 9:40 this morning, sailed over the islands an headed north at 10 a. m. on its way back to Lakehurst, N. J.

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NEWSPAPER OWNER IS FIRST AMBASSADOR TO

RUSSIA FOR JAPAN

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOKIO, April 23 .- Tokichi Tanaka, former vice minister of foreign affairs has been selected as Japan's first ambassador to Soviet Russia. Tanaka is president of the Japanese Times and Mail, an old established English language daily pub-

lished by Japanese. M. Kepp has already been chosen ambassador to Japan by the Soviet government.

Overld

By LAU Federated WASHINGTON Fairfax Harrison Southern Railroad. years been known ployer, who dealt glad unions and who restor ployes to their positions tlement of the shop strike become a hard boss. The gone forth that there will be ther increases in pay, for any employes of the Southern, until common stock has reached per.

Negro Freight Handlers Strike, One of the first revolts against Pairfax Harrison's new policy of squeet ing further profits out of the employee has broken out in the city of Birm ham. Colored men employed as freigh handlers have struck. Their com-plaint is that the company has placed sideboards on the freight trucks which they drag about the terminal, so that they are called upon to pull loads twice as heavy as before. Protests did no good. They decided that they had reached a status higher than mules. They quit.

No appeal has been made to the railroad labor board. They will fight it out. Whether the strike will spread to other cities will depend upon whether Harrison directs that similar overloading be attempted elsewhere. Negro labor on railroads in the South is not so docile as before the world

Living in Washington, Strikers Know Tricks of U.S. "Arbitration"

WASHINGTON, April 28-(FP)-Proposal by John B. Colpoys, federal mediator, first they meet the "fair wage" committee created by the speculative builders, real estate men, bankers and certain contractors to fight all wage increases in the building industry, has been rejected by the striking painters. They refuse to deal with any other organization than the master painters.

Newspaper advortisements for strikebreakers resulted in between 40 and 50 applications for this work, at the bosses' headquarters. Union plumbers and steamstters continue to quit jobs where strikebreakers attempt to do the painting.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 28,-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 479 5-16; cable 479 8-16. France, tranc, demand 5.181/2; cable 5.19. Belgium, franc, demand 5.03%; cable \$.04%. taly, lira, demand 4.09%; cable 4.10 Sweden, krone, demand 26.93; cable 26.96. Norway, krone, demand 16.27; cable 16.29. Denmark, krone, demand 18.44; cable 18.46. Germany, mark, unquoted. Shanghai, tael, demand 72.-75; cable 74.25.

\$3,000,000 Blaze Smoulders.

Smouldering masses of thousands of bushels of grain, twisted and charry masonry and steel was all that remained today of two big grain ele vators on the south side as a result of a fire which burned thruout the night, started fifteen other small blazes, imperiled the entire district, and caused a loss of \$3,000,000.

All Hands Lost in Jap Steamer. WASHINGTON, April 23.—All mem bers of the crew of the Japanes steamer Raifuku Maru perished when their vessel sank in mountainous sees off the Nova Scotia coast, according to a radiogram received today by the coast guard service.

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CHEATING ALIENS OF CITIZENSHIP IS NEW WRINKLE IN WAR OF THE GOVERNMENT AGAINST FOREIGN-BORN

(By The Federated Press)

PITTSBURGH, April 23 .- The workers in the Eclipse plant of the United to further reduce the total of immigration and to make the newcomers feel the authority of the federal governmental machine, is being steadily developed into a system under the present regime in the department of labor.

A circular (No. 106, issued Feb. 14, 1925) by Raymond F. Crist. commissioner of naturalization, instructs all naturalization agents thruout the country to oppose the granting of all petitions for naturalization "where the

"Use Your Own Method

But Get the Vote"

That the machine of "B. & O." John-

ston is feeling a bit groggy at the

a copy of which has come into the

"Use Your Own Method, But Get

It is noticed that in this letter

Johnston contradicts the boasts about

having a "walkaway" which he is

to "use your own method, but get the

in this letter about "saving old glory"

from the "reds." It'is a plain case of

"Save the Johnston machine its jobs."

street, N. W., Washington, D. C., on

"Important.

and searching analysis of the known

results of the voting in the local

lodges thus far reveals the following:

"a-That the Anderson group are

working early and late to turn the

tide in their favor especially in our

"b-The results to date indicate

that the Johnson men are not work-

ing as hard as the Anderson men;

in other words, the Anderson men

"c-There is danger in this be-

"d-The 'voting' so far is not en-

couraging, speaking generally, al-

cause it is necessary to overcome

have the 'jump' on us in general.

strong points.

making now.

good reports.

"Dear Sir and Brother: A careful

April 11th is, in full as follows:

Nor is there any buncombe

the Vote."

League:

vote."

family is not residing in this country," Crist claims that this ruling is B. & O.' JOHNSTON based on a declaration of Assistant Secretary of Labor Henning, dated Jan. 31, 1925, in which Henning says: "An alien whose family is in Europe | FEARING DEFEAT to a decision of "An alien whose family is in Europe that Vajtauer must no matter how many years he may have been here. He cannot be natur-EXPOSES MACHINE alized because he has not complied with the requirement of the statute to prove him guilty, he had to that he must have resided here five years. It is the common law of the United States, and the common law of the world, and sound doctrine and decent philosophy, that a man resides where he has his family and maintains his family."

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Emanuel Vajtauer is a revolutionist

of long standing. He is a writer and

speaker and has never failed to

present the full Communist position.

every other capitalist country.

Deport Only Radical Workers.

is supposed to keep his mouth shut-

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ists grand dukes and social-demo-

crats like Abramovich—patriotic Cros-

ourt. This has been the fate of Com-

rade Vajtauer as of hundreds of other

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is appealing the matter to the supreme

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italist government.

Vaitauer, like all Communists, does When the Federated Press corresearly election returns of the Internaot regard the home of his birth as tional Association of Machinists, and pondent asked permission to be adthe only field of his activity. On the contrary, wherever Vajtauer has come mitted into the presence of Henning, is ordering its tools to get the vote to learn where he discovered this law, by fair means or foul, is shown by he has carried on propaganda among Henning sent out word that he would the following letter sent to his creathe workers to enlighten them on the state of their exploitation. This is a not be seen on that subject. Finally tures all over the country by Charles crime in the United States—as it is a Mr. Cook, private secretary to Secre-Taylor, Johnston's campaign manager, erime in France, Great Britain and tary Davis, was seen. Cook declared that "a majority of the courts of this hands of the Trade Union Educational country" have held that an immigrant does not establish his residence here Especially the foreign-born worker until he has his family here no matter if he has spent many years clearparticularly the revolutionist. Italian ing a farm, building a house and sending part of his earnings back to Europe to maintain his family and making publicly, and orders his tools buy their tickets for the trip to Amertian writers and their ilk may tour the

country, may write whatever they please as long as it is in the interest "We want to keep the families unified," said Cook. "We don't want an of the capitalist class and their capalien to come in here and get citizenship and then send for his wife But the moment a worker who works who has alien citizenship, unless she in the interest of the working class comes in under the quota. If she raises his voice he faces the capitalist can get in under the quota, that's a different matter, but we are not going to fall to ask the courts to refuse naturalization to men whose wives might by that fact be added to the The Labor Defense Council, which

This game is understood to be con nected with Davis' scheme for establishing a system of industrial espion-Vajtauer is in very bad health owing to the long "sojourn" on Ellis Island, age, called "alien registration," which he has presented to congress each where the vile conditions have broken year since 1921.

Metal Trades Group Meets Saturday Eve

The regular monthly meeting of the Metal Trades Group of the T. U. E. L. will be held Saturday, April 25th, at 722 Blue Island avenue. Meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

Labor Defense Council, New York The result of the elections in the Section, 108 E. 14th St., New York Machinists' locals will be reported and also other reports will be made. This meeting promises to be very interest-Does your friend subscribe to ing and all left wing metal trades

un have flooded the country with theirs. "We can win if you get the 'vote out of the lodge and into headquarters. Use your own method, but get the vote out. Nothing else will count.

> you have done, but we also must stress the fact that the other fellow is apparently working harder than we are, and they are absolutely unscrupulous in their methods. 'Intimidation' is their main weapon. "In some sections we have cause

"We, here, appreciate the hard work

to be optimistic; in others, the reverse is true. We expect the 'good' sections to outvote the 'poor' sections; so, don't any of you men in the 'good' sections stop until every member has voted for 'Bill' Johnston and the real progressive ticket.

'We said 'Let's go' on January 1st. We went. Now keep going till April 30, as we need the votes. Let me hear Regards, "Chas. Taylor, F."

Warden Says That We nature of the capitalistic system of Are "Getting More And More Radical!

The following letter from the war den of San Quentin prison in California is offered for the readers of the DAILY WORKER, and speaks for

CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON AT SAN QUENTIN, April 13, 1925. Walt Carmon, Circulation Manager, The Daily Worker, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

"Dear Sir: Responsive to yours of the 10th instant, please be advised that standard magazines and daily newspapers, printed outside the state of California, also good books, are allowed in this prison as long as they are sent direct from the publisher or some reputable dealer. No radical papers or magazines are permitted in

"The DAILY WORKER has been coming into the prison for several of our inmates. However, at this time I am informed by the offiver who is in charge of the distribution of mail that the DAILY WORKER is becoming more and more radical, and in all probability we will be obliged to inform the inmates that because if its nature the DAILY WORKER will not be permitted to be received by them.

Yours very truly. "F. J. Smith, Warden."

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IOWA SMALL BIZ, BEING SMASHED BY BIG CAPITAL

"Buy Iowa Coal" Drive Doesn't Help Miners

By TOM MATTHEWS.

(Special to The Daily Worker.) DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 23.-Little usiness is feeling hard blows. Litle business is complaining.

On one side of the street you may see the chain shoe store, on the other the local proprietor who exhibits sell ing-out signs. Even the barber shops are "going scab" and offering 15-cent shaves as an inducement for busi-

The independent coal operator i perhaps hit the hardest of all, with the small town banker a close sec-

Imperialist "Benefits."

The lowa workers and farmers, like heir brothers in other states, are suffering as a consequence of the imperialistic development of American capitalism.

While practically every newspaper n these parts is appealing for inestment and development in local enterprise, no less than \$1,268,000,000 of American capital was invested in foreign securities during the year just past. Thus small business in every field is being forced to the wall while America's finance-capitalists are plunging into foreign industry.

The gold piled into the coffers of the capitalists of this country as the result of the war is not creating an inflation of business, which would mean temporary prosperity for the small business man and his petitbourgeois brother, the skilled craftsman. It is the law of imperialism The letter, dated from 423 Irving that the surplus capital of big busiing on ever larger proportions as the purchases of foreign securities mount high above the trade balance. Exporting of Capital.

Thus in 1924, the excess of foreign securities purchased above the trade balance totaled, in round figures, \$290,000,000 in comparison with an excess of approximately \$165,000,000 in 1928 and \$120,000,000 in 1922.

The gold which was going to bring prosperity to American small business is now being shipped out to buy up foreign industry, while the bourgeois economists are kept busy trying to explain what it's all about, and Iowa newspapers tell their readthe 'rally' the Anderson men are ers that everything is all right, but that they must be loyal to home en-

terprise. "Buy Iowa Coal."

the some of our points are making The United Mine Workers is trying to buck the capitalist buzz-saw in 'It is necessary that you get after Iowa by appealing to the people to your key men in person or by personal "buy Iowa coal." In the camps thru letter. See that they are well supout the state the miners have their plied with our slates. The Anderson flivvers adorned with "buy lowa coal" signs. But the scab coal from Ken tucky and West Virginia is being shipped into the state and sold, nevertheless, with the railroad brother hoods helping in the process.

> The railroad unions are experiment ng with an "escape" from these conditions in the shape of the "B. & O. o-operation plan.

On the Chicago and Northwestern he men voted this upon the company, even against the advice of the osses in some instances, and the plan is now being "tried out" in certain shops. The only tangible result seems to be the making of stool pigons out of some of the men, in that they spy upon each other and report inefficiency to the boss. Refuse-piles and inconvenient locations of ma thines are solemnly reported for ac ion by the "proper committee."

Thus do the small business men, in both stores and unions, fight for foothold within the framework of the capitalist system.

The Workers Party points out the society which compels the financecapitalist to export his surplus to for eign lands, and shows the worker and working farmer that his hope lies not in class co-operation but in working class solidarity. While a few groups here and there are allowed a foothold the inevitable pressure upon the great majority is beginning to have its

Thus on the Baltimore and Ohio, t is true, the particular group of workers employed is offered steady work "even to the building of the company's equipment in its own

But as surely as these workers are 'protected" in this way, some other group must suffer. The Northwestern for instance, may buy the loyalty of its workers by building its own cars, instead of having hundreds of them built at the Bettendor steel works just out of Davenport, Iowa.

So the capitalists are taking advan tage of the "craft consciousness" of their slaves and using this narrow, individualistic spirit for their own ends.

The workers must either wake up to the situation, or some fine morning learn, too late, that their organizations have been completely disrupted by this poison of class-collaboration.

YOU CAN BUILD WITH THE BRICKS ON PAGE

How We Live and Work

Editor's Note:—This paper is printed for the workers, poor farmers and those who work and sweat under the present system of society. It is a paper of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. We want to reach every corner of this country where labor is being exploited for private gains, for profit. We want the workers and farmers all over the country to read the DAILY WORKER. In order to make it more interesting and be able better to reflect the life of the wide labering masses, WE WANT OUR READERS TO WRITE TO US. This new department "HOW WE LIVE AND WORK" will appear as often as there will be sufficient letters from our readers about the life and working conditions under which our masses struggle. Try to make the letters interesting bringing out facts which may not be known to workers in other sections of the country. Try to make them short and to the point.

LAUNDRY WORKERS INJURED BY SPEED UP SYSTEM AND USE OF **OLD AND DANGEROUS MACHINES**

By A LAUNDRY WORKER CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Cheating immigrants of cutizenship, in order Laundry Co. of Pittsburgh are beginning to realize that they have to look for relief from their conditions other than whatever is handed to them as a gift from the owners. They are beginning to offer resistance to some degree. They know of the danger constantly facing them of being injured by the old, wornout machinery that+ the owners are installing.

Saving Money-Wasting Life.

When a washing machine wears out in one of the plants the owners very seldom buy a new one but bring one from another plant which has been out of commission for at least two or three years. Recently one of the doors on an old machine got loose and when the operator told the mill wright about it he replied, "Go ahead and use it I ain't got time to fix it now, I have too much work to do." He continued to use it and while in motion it flew open and tore up the machine. It took a week to fix it so it could be used again.

Some one asked the operator why he didn't report to the superintendent when the millwright refused to fix the machine and got the answer. "It won" do no good, they all want us to work like hell to get the work out, but won't take time to keep things in order; if anything happens they blame ness must not lie idle, and so the me while the machinery is not worth gold exports from the country are takloose on the foundation, belts always slipping off; the electric switches are liable to shock the operator every time he starts the motors up again.' Heavy Casualty List.

It is quite a usual thing to see the workers in this plant going around with their hands, fingers or head bandaged from getting hurt by the machines on account of neglect on the part of the owners. They have begun, however, to stop using old machines when they get to a point of

lessening the output of work. I asked one operator the other day why won't the bosses have brakes put on the extractors and a new set of belts put all around, now that they don't care how many of the workers get hurt but it costs money to keep things in a safe position to operate, and when anything happens to us they say it is our own carelesssness."

Be Careful-But Not of Yourselves.

of laundry you handle represents dol- space. lars and cents. You wouldn't be careless with money so please don't be ed by the Garland fund, and will house careless with the customer's clothes, the organization's printing plant and Carelessness is the cause of all trouble in the laundry business. Try and help us give better service."

In this way they try to cover the crimes on life and limb of the workers caused by their old worn out ma-

BLIND VICTIMS ARE EXPLOITED IN WISCONSIN

(Special to The Daily Worker) MILWAUKEL, Wis., April 23 .- Inlustrial organizations of the blind of over 2,000 and penal institutions are producing goods to compete with the industrial workers. The socialist party of the city is doing nothing to curb this evil and it is rumored that the Milwaukee Leader is getting its share by securing advertisements of the concerns handling prison made

Silent on Unemployment.

Mayor Hoan, while pleading for money to help build the workshop for the unfortunate blind is discreetly silent on the question of unemployment. It would seem much more reasonable to give the workers an opportunity to earn their living at union wages rather than put to work the blind and use their products in competition with the organized labor movement.

The unfortunate blind should re eive the support of the state instead of being put to work to which they are not adapted and which should be ione by healthy people.

Talk it up-your shopmate will ubscribe!

GREEN INDORSES PET SCHEME OF HOOVER TO RAISE BOSSES PROFITS

NEW YORK, April 22.- William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has indorsed Herbert Hoover's pet scheme, the American Child Health Association. Herbert Hoover made public Green's statement supporting his drive in the public schools.

At the same time Hoover made public a statement by Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, which declared. "The economic loss resulting from decreased earning capacity, absence from work, doctor's bills, insurance, and from other ills, is stag-

OFFICE TO MOVE TO THE SUBURBS

3333 West Belmont to Replace Old "1001"

After so many years in their old Chicago headquarters that 1001 West stereotype address in radical and la- all due to the increased Negro popul bor circles, the Industrial Workers of are needed. He said, "the bosses the World are moving before May 1 to a new home. The expiration of the 1001 lease and a huge jump in rental demanded by the owner impelled the general executive board to move as retards the growth of industrial and an economy measure.

The new location is 3333 W. Bel- class struggle, among all workers, ir-He pointed to a sign on the wall mont avenue, a one-story building respective of color, creed, language hich read as follows: "Every piece with over 12,000 square feet of floor or birthplace. I. W. W. with the financial aid furnishequipment, the general executive board offices, Industrial Solidarity, the official weekly and The Industrial Pioneer, the official monthly, as well as 6 foreign-language publications.

Subordinate unions with headquar ters there include No. 110 (agricultural workers); 120 (lumber workers,) 310 (general construction workers), and the small industrial unions.

Itinerant wobblies find a good feature of the new home, which is on Chicago's northwest side, to be a railroad right of way adjoining. This, they opine, compensates for the great distances from "the stem," the Madison street job agencies and flophouses.

Gompers Founder of Flag Waving League, Says Report

NEW YORK, April 23-(FP)-The struggle to organize the United States population into more and more leagues, associations, councils, etc., etc., continues with the formation of a junior ku klux klan, a United States Flag Association (with Samuel Gompers, in memoriam, one of the 13 founders supposed to be typical of the 13 original states), and now an Anti-Fanatic League. The anti-fanatics are against prohi-

Volstead attempt, the K. K. K., and other invasions of the individual's "right to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Police Called in New York Strike.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- One hundred and eighty vehicular tunnel represent a grave risk to the cost workers constructing a tunnel to Jersey City, are on strike here, demanding an increase in pay from \$7.50 to \$8.00 per day. Police reserves are guarding the few strikebreakers

SMALLPOX RAGES **AMONG CROWDED** OLD TENEMENTS

Epidemic Used to Stir Racial Hatred

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PHILADELPHIA, Ps., April 28-A smallpox epidemic of considerable extent holds this city in its grip, spreading thru the working class sections and doing its greatest damage in those neighborhoods where low wages, malnutrition and unsanitary

housing conditions prevail. Hospitals Under Quaranitne.

Every day sees new "quarantines" by the local board of health and the epidemic has reached such prop stions that several big hosiptals have been roped off by the police.

The outlying suburban districts where the rich exploiters and prof teers live in extravagant luxury, are, so far, free of the pestilence.

In those parts of the city where the plause's toll is heaviest, hundreds of oldfashioned open "nigh soil" wells abound, poluting the air with a vile and deadly stench and constituting the only sanitary convenience hundreds of working class families have contracted the disease.

Rich Are Free from Peril.

On the other hand the gorgeous mansions of Philadelphia's profitdrunk plutocrats are known to be equipped with as many as four to ten modern bath rooms, toilets, shower baths, etc., scattered thru the premses from cellar to attic.

Since mid-war years Philadelphia has been the "mecca" of a heavy Negro migration from the southern

These workers, in blissful ignorance of the real conditions in this city of brotherly love (?), hope to and here a human and secure life den them by the sunny south. Instead they find want, and squalor, filthy congestion and human misery awful to hehold

True to type the capitalist class are aking full advantage of the situation

Inciting Race Riots. Their various stool-pigeous 'under cover" propagandists are of thously spreading the poisonous remor that the smallpox epidemic, to gether with the other economic and social evils which make this place a charnel house of poverty, disease, banditry, bootlegging, prostitution, Madison street had become almost a child labor and vile unsanitation, are

lation. This pernicious propaganda serve double purpose for the capita First-it tends to develop bitter 'race" animosities between the white and black wage slaves here, and thus political solidarity on the basis of the

Second-it helps obscure the i damental cause of the prew smallpox situation-vis., had h conditions from which the exp and profiteers benefit enormously. The Facts of Workers' Miseries.

The following excerpts from a re cent statement by B. J. Newman, di rector of the Philadelphia Housing As sociation (capitalistic) throws a vivid light on the matter. We quote:

"It was found also in this surve that 32 per cent of these tenem families occupy one-room apartments in which all the practices of family life are carried on.

"But of the 263 tenements in op tion today only 43 were found to be operating legally . .

"Bad sanitation was found in more than one-half, 54 per cent to be

"Their faults were, defective plumbing, leaky roofs, flooded cellars. Inadequate sanitary equipment were found to exist in 59 per cent. In these buildings were windowless rooms and there were six cases of living in cellars.

Horrible Overcrowding. "Overcrowding was noted in many cases. In one house of nine room for which \$88 rent was paid 33 occupants were found. Five girls slept in a single bedroom in this house and five boys in another; in still another, a man, his wife and four children, making six persons to this room, while each of two other bedrooms was occupied by a man, his wife and three bitions of most kinds, including the children, making a total of 21 persons sleeping in four room

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DUQUESNE SCAB FIRM EXPLOITS CITIZENS ONLY

Blacklisted Miner Has No Union Protection

By YEAGER, Worker Correspondent. DUQUESNE. Pa., April 23.-To work for the Duquesne Light company means to live in one of the company owned homes and have the cost of everything used checked off from each pay. One worker, formerly a miner, got a job at the plant, he was charged \$25.00 rent for his home and

this did not include the cost of water

used, for which he had to pay extra.

Water Costs \$4 a Month. His last water bill amounted to CALIFORNIA about \$12.00 for three months. From his last pay was checked off \$12.50 for his half month's rent and \$6.00 for one-half-his water bill:

Previous to working for the light company, he had been a miner until he got fired and blacklisted. He tried several times to get his job back but was given an excuse. This went along for several months when one day he was told by the pit boss to come next morning and work would be given

No Union Protection From Mine Blacklist.

He came to the mine the next morning for his promised job, but was refused. His case was then taken up by a board member and he was given what was supposed to be a hearing and then it was found that he was fired for being "a little too progressive to be working in the mines."

The next day five deputies came and notified him to move or they would help him along in case he did not move fast enough. The man being married decided rather than let his family take their abuse, he had better move, and he landed with the Duquesne Light Co.

Beauties of Being a Citizen. In order to get work in that company, if one has been a union man Johnstone. he better not try, since the company MINNESOTA will only turn the worker down. No wonder the Duquesne Light company is very strict when it comes to hiring anyone who has previously been a union man. They do not want anyone working for them who has had anything to do with the union since they may try to organize the men against these rotten conditions.

Only citizens, or those having declared their intention, may apply for a job and enjoy these glorious conditions. And, of course, it is cheaper for the company to show its loyalty to the government on such a basis.

Boston Workers Will Celebrate Labor's Holiday

BOSTON, Mass., April 23-William F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, will be the speaker at the May Day celebration on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p. m. at Convention Hall, St. Botolph street, near Mechanic Building. The Young Workers' League orchestra and chorus will be the life of the big entertainment. There will be a Young Workers' League speaker and Comrade R. Zelms will speak in Russian Every comrade in Boston will give the whole of next week and right up

to the day of the meeting to distribution of literature. Comrades wearing May Day buttons will make the rounds of the working class districts and will cover the entrances of shops, factories and mills with May Day leaflets, notices of the meeting and copies of the DAILY WORKER. Every comrade must dispense of four tickets in addition to his own. If he does not sell the tickets he will bring along with him four workers as his guests.

The comrades say they will make this workers' holiday the biggest and best ever held in Boston.

South-Slav Workers Extend Aid to Their Unemployed Comrades

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23.-Workers of Milwaukee, Wis., extendassistance two societies decided to chairman. send contributions.

The South Slavic Milwaukee organization contributed twenty dollars and West Allis organization five dollars.

It is expected that a number of organizations will express their class solidarity with Illinois miners.

The Walkers Party in Action

Finnish Workers' Hall, 5 W. 126th

So. Brooklyn-Finnish celebration,

New York-German celebration, La-

bor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., at 11 a.

Gleveland-Slovenian National

Youngstown-May 7, at 8 p. m

Ukrainian Hall, West Rayen Ave.

Bentleyville-Afternoon. Fred H.

Philadelphia-Lulu Temple, Broad

Providence-ACA Hall, 1735 West

Milwaukee-Freie Gemeinde Hall,

8th and Walnut Sts., at 7:30 p. m

Saturday, May Second.

others. Hall to be announced later.

Bethlehem-Ukraninian Hall, 1641

E. Third St., at 8 p. m. H. M. Wicks

and speakers in Hungarian and Ukra-

Sunday, May Third.

Muskegon-8 p. m. Speaker, T. J

Akron-2 p. m. J. Louis Engdahl.

Canton-8 p. m. J. Louis Engdahl

Toledo-Max Salzman and others.

Warren-At 2 p. m. A. V. Severino,

E. Liverpool-J. A. Hamilton.

Erie-Earl R. Browder,

Wheeling-Arne Swabeck.

Workers of Ford and

Perth Amboy, N. J., to

FORD, N. J., April 23.-Our May

Minneapolis-Robert Minor.

Rochester-Earl R. Browder.

Warren-J. Louis Engdahl.

Max Bedach, Tom Bell and others.

minster St. Sidney Bloomfield.

Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., 7 p. m. J

Neffs-2 p. m. Max Salzman.

Dillonville-Joe Knight.

Yorkville-Joe Knight.

Finnish Workers' Hall, 764 40th St.,

Brooklyn. Speakers, P. P. Cosgrove

St. R. Grecht, and others.

m. L. Lore and others.

Nation-Wide May Day Demonstrations

INQUIRIES and information coming into the national office of the Workers Party regarding this year's May Day celebration indicate a nationwide demonstration that will surpass any previous May Day in the party's history. Every town in which there is a party branch should arrange such a meeting and notify the national office.

The smaller towns should obtain May Day speakers thru their district offices. As soon as a meeting is arranged, each party organization is requested to send in full information regarding name of speaker, address of hall and time of meeting. We will give these meetings publicity thru the DAILY WORKER.

Don't fall to notify the national office.

Meetings arranged up to the present time with time, place and

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N. W. T. J. O'Flaherty.

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ENNSYLVANIA

Friday, May First.

Los Angeles-Co-operative Center, Brooklyn and Mott, Tom Lewis. San Francisco - California Hall, Turk and Polk Sts., 8 o'clock. F. G.

Biedenkap.

Chicago-Temple Hall, Van Buren & Marshfield, at 8 p. m. James P. Cannon, C. E. Ruthenberg, Martin Abern and Max Shachtman.

Decatur-M. Chilofsky. Pullman-Stancik's Hall, 205 East 15th St., 8 p. m. Barney Mass.

Madison-Croatian and Bulgarian peakers. Christopher-Corbishley and others

Zeigler-Liberty Hall, at 7 p. m. H. Corbishley. Dancing to follow. INDIANA

E. Chicago-Columbia Hall, Mc-Cook and Verner Aves., at 8 p. m. H. V. Phillips, John Edwards.

Gary-Croatian Hall, 23rd and Washington Sts., at 7:30 p. m., Harrison George also speakers in the So. RHODE ISLAND Slavic, Russian and Greek languages. NEW HAMPSHIRE

West Concord-Hall to be announced later. Lewis Marks. MICHIGAN

Detroit-House of the Workers, 2648 St. Aubin, at 8 p. m. J. W.

Hibbing-Robert Minor.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston-Convention Hall, Garrison St. (Near Mechanic's Bldg.) 7:30 p. Wm. F. Dunne and Oliver Carl-

Chelsea-Labor Lyceum, 453 Broadway. J. P. Reid. Lawrence-Central Hall, 23 Mon-

nouth St. John J. Ballam. Haverhill-Liberty Hall, Winter St. larry J. Canter. Norwood-Finnish Hall, 37 Chapel

Court. A. F. Konikov. Worcester-Hall to be announced later. Albert Weisbord. Peabody-Hall to be

later. William Murdock. Maynard-35 Waltham St. Arthur Staveley.

Gardner-Finnish Hall. J. Segermeister. Brockton-Hall to be announced

later. Al Binch. Lowell-Hall to be announced later.

Max Lerner.

MISSOURI Kansas City-M. Gomez.

St. Louis-Druids Hall, 9th and Market Sts., Saturday, May 2, at 8 p. m. M. Gomez. **NEW JERSEY**

West Hoboken-New Hall, 227 Bergenline Ave., at 8 p. m. / Carl Brodsky and others. Passaic-Kanters Auditorium, 259

Monroe street, at 8 p. m. A. Markoff. Paterson-3 Governor St., at 8 p. m. B. Lifshitz and others. Newark-Labor Lyceum, 704 S.

14th St., at 8 p. m. J. Codkind and Elizabeth-At 8 p. m., hall to be an nounced later. J. Marshall and oth-

Perth Amboy-Washington Hall, at p. m. S. Darcy and others.

Jersey City-Ukrainian Hall, 387 Grand St., at 8 p. m. S. Felshin and **NEW YORK**

New York-Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd avenue, 8 p. m. William Z. Foster, Moissaye Olgin, W. Weinstone, L. Lore, J. Stachel, Krumbein, chairman. Buffalo-Earl R. Browder.

Brooklyn-Grand Millers Hall, Grand and Havenmeyer Sts., at 8 p. Day celebration will be held on Friing their comradely assistance to the m. Wm. Z. Foster, S. Epstein, I. Am- day evening, May 1, at 8 p. m. at workers in the mines of Southern Illi- ter, J. S. Poyntz, H. Zam (Y. W. L.), Washington Hall, corner Madison nois when in response to the call for L. Pruseika (Lithuanian), S. Nessin, Ave. and Fayette St., Perth Amboy.

New York-Ukrainian celebration. from the Workers' Party, the Young Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at Workers' League and the Junior Sec-8 p. m. G. Siskind, and others. New York-Czecho-Slovakian celebration, 527 E. 72nd St., at 6 p. m. J. Manley, and others.

York-Finnish celebration, thusiastic meeting is assured. New

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Friday, April 24 19th Ward Italian, 722 Blue Island

Lithuanian No. 5, Milda Hall, 3142 S. Halated St.

Czecho-Slovak No. 1, 1523 W. 19 St., "Delnick."

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

ACTIVITIES.

LOCAL CHICAGO, Friday, April 24

Area Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 W. Washington Blvd. Area Branch No. 3, 3201 S. Wabash

Area Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln

Area Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirsch

Sunday, April 26 Area Branch No. 2 and Mid-City English Branch, Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Party Members Are Invited to Attend Young Workers' Meet

The branches of the Young Workers League, local Chicago, realize fully the importance of bolshevising the league. One of the examples of the work that is being carried on to died from the wound." Three others and Spring Garden streets, 8 p. m. accomplish it, Area Branch No. 5 is Ben Gitlow, Arne Swabeck and Pat having its regular educational meet-Reading, Pa.-R. V. V. F. Hall, 612 ing Friday night devoted to the study Franklin, St., at 8 p. m. H. M. Wicks. of Leninism.

A lecture on Leninism will be given by Comrade Manuel Gomez tomorrow, 8:15 p. m. at the temporary branch headquarters, 19 So. Lincoln St. (Local W. P. office). Everybody is wel-

Bell and Bedacht to Speak in Milwaukee on Labor's Holiday

Linden-At 8 p. m., Sadi Amter and MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23 .-While the Workers Party of America of this city is planning a gigantic demonstration of open air meetings and an evening mass meeting, the socialist party of Milwaukee is helping the capitalist in advertising the May Day as a healthy day for children.

As an answer to the socialist party it is expected that over one thousand people will attend demonstrations organized by the Workers Party.

May Day meeting this year will be held in Freie Gemeinde Hall. Thomas Bell and Max Bedacht are the principal speakers. The musical program will include Freiheit Singing Society. Waukegan -Workers Hall, 517 Russian-Ukrainian choir, German Helmholz avenue, 2 p. m. Thurber Singing Society and Croatian society 'buduchnost." The program will also include the showing of two reels, "The Grand Rapids—2:30 p. m. Sons and

A gigantic May Day demonstration Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave., under the leadership of the Workers Party will be the best answer to the "Marxians" of the Second International.

Tom Lewis to Speak at Los Angeles May Day Celebration

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23-Tom Lewis, the new district organ-Pittsburgh-2:30 p. m., Labor Lyizer of the Workers Party, District 13, ceum, 35 Miller St. A. Wagenknecht. will speak at big May Day celebration that will be held on Friday evening, Glassport-Finnish Hall, 2 p. m. May 1 at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. Comrade Lewis Daisytown-Afteroon, Fred H. Meris a fine speaker. This will be his first public appearance in Lon Angeles. The entertainment is provided by the Young Workers' League and Yonkers-Labor Lyceum, 23 Pallthe Junior Groups of Los Angeles sade Ave., at 8 p. m. R. Grecht and They announce a musical program - surprises. Leaflets and DAILY WORKERS are distributed prior to the meeting and every means of propaganda is employed by the comrades to get workers to attend this meeting and make this May Day celebration the biggest and best field Have May 1st Meeting in Los Angeles.

Rebecca Grecht Will Speak at Yonkers, N. Y., May Day Celebration

A very fine meeting with speakers YONKERS, N. Y., April 23.-Rebecca Grecht will be the principal speaktion and an entertainment is the proer at the Yonkers May Day celebration to be held Sunday, May 3, at 8 gram for the evening. Leaflets are p. m., at 23 Palisade Ave., Yonkers. being distributed announcing the meeting and a big crowd and an en-Comrades get busy distributing literature, talk to your shop mates and your friends of the meeting. Bring them along! Let's make this celebraion the best held in Yonkers.

'RUSSIAN CHEKA' TO • BE PRESENTED AT WORKERS' HOME, SAT.

A Russian performance and dance will be given by the Workers'Home, (formerly Soviet School) this Saturday, April 25, at 1902 W. Division St. Two revolutionary plays will be presented, The Struggle for Existence, and The Cheka. Beginning at 8 p. m. Dancing after the performance. Come!

POLISH WHITE TERROR MURDERS **FOUR UKRAINIANS**

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

WARSAW, Poland, April 23 .- The nember of parliament of the Communist fraction, Comrade Weitjuk, addressed an urgent request to the seim on the unheard of maltreatment of 30 Ukrainians in the Polish provincial town Wlodawa. "Wlodawa." reads the request, "is in great excitement on account of an unheardof maltreatment of Ukrainian citizens by the police. According to an order of the chief of police, Shishkevsky, mass searches of the villages took place, for Communist literature. Altho the police found nothing, 30 persons were ar-

"Three days afterwards the examthe following manner: The prisoners turn to India, he would be imprisonwere taken into a dark room where they were put on a table, covered with wet sheets (so that the maltreatment might not leave traces) and tortured with whips and sticks. The victims were beaten on their heads and faces and trodden upon.

"The 'examination' lasted from one to three o'clock in the night. How terible this maltreatment was is proved by the following: One of the prisoners, Nicolai Mitshtshenko, was to be 'examined' again next night: when he heard this he committed suicide by stabbing himself with a knife in his stomach. After three days he

> MAY DAY CELEBRATION Friday, May 1, 8 P. M. TEMPLE HALL Marshfield and Van Buren

Speakers: C. E. Ruthenburg Martin Abern James P. Cannon Max Shachtman Y. W. L. ORCHESTRA Freiheit Singing Society Admission 25c.

Fight French Regim

(Continued from page 1). wide circulation. It reads as follows: The Protest.

The Pro-India Committee protests energetically against the expulsion by the French government of Manabendra Nath Roy, Indian nationalist and revolutionary.

It holds that a democratic government should never permit itself to carry out such a measure of persecution on the demand of the British government, against a man who is reproached only for his ardent endeavors to secure the freedom of his country. Hounded For Opinions.

M. N. Roy, one of the most powerful fighters in the Indian nationalist movement, and who has written several important works on this subject, was on the point of being expelled from Germany owing to the same injunctions of the British government, ination' of the prisoners took place in which forbids him the right to live the police office. This was done in in its own territory. Were he to reed, perhaps executed. It is hard to believe that a man, against whom we repeat, no charge can be brot save that of lifting his voice against the exploitation of his fellow-countrymen, a mere offense of opinion, it is hard to believe that such a man can be thus pursued across the world, from one country to another, without being able to live in one place.

In any case, if these are the brutal and inexorable arguments that England employers to rid herself of those who denounce her imperialism, should a government such as that of France become a partner to such injusties?

The Pro-India Committee draws the attention of public opinion to these facts, and lays before it the grave question of the rights of peoples. Let all those who still believe in the ideas of justice, liberty and freedom of the spirit, protest with us against this savage and intolerable strangling of a conscience.

Denounces Herriot. It may perhaps be alleged that the reason for this expulsion lies in the political ideas of M. N. Roy, who is quested not to arrange other affaire a Communist. But let us not be de-I on that date.

the real Yes o bound its gencies of (s France to o the champi from abroad? is at stake. Is nothing more tha ory in France, in t tional combinations? tion which is asked all those who, directly sympathize with the sa ppressed peoples. Signed: Henri Barbi

Basch, Leon Bazalgette, Jean Bloch, Marcel Cohen, A. D Georges Duhamel, Pierre Hamp tor Henry, Magdeleine Marx Charles Vildrac.

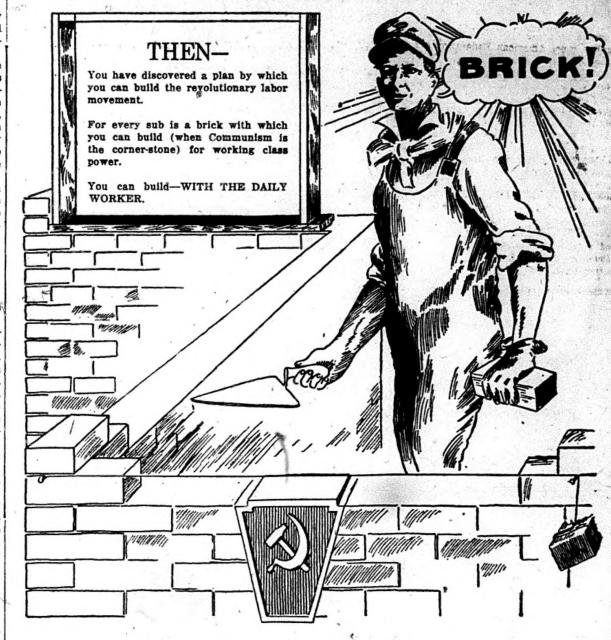
If You Know Where "Curley" Lee Is, You Get \$25 as a Reward

A comrade of the English Comm ist Party is trying to locate his brother, who was originally a sea-going donkey-engine man, known around the Brooklyn, New York wharves as "Curley" Lee. His last known address was "Carpenter and Contractor, Under avenue, (or Underdonk avenue). between Dean and Pacific streets, Brooklyn, N. Y." Anyone knowing "Curley" Lee's whereabouts should notify P. Lee, 25 David street, Cardin Central, South Wales, England, Who offers five pounds (about \$25) re

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"Economy" Slogan To Reduce Force

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, April 23.—Fear of of their jobs in th efederal civil strice is haunting tens of thousands. aployes in the various executive tments in the District of Coambia and thruout the country, since Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture has started a general reorganisation of the bureaus of that department. Jardine announces that he is going to reduce the force, in the name of economy.

President Coolidge has followed with an announcement that all of the forty independent agencies of the governsept—such as the interstate comrce commission, tariff commission, pensation - commission, railroad board, vocational education board, federal trade commission, etc.are to be given a shakeup with the same object in view.

Hints are given that the compensation commission, which awards comensation to federal employes injured while in the service, may be abolished, its work being handed over to some other branch. A "scientific survey" is to be made, to determine how many hundreds or thousands of workers can dismissed, and how much addinel work may be put on the shoulders of the remaining employes.

Since congress is not to be in session until December, presumably, the white house has a wide-open chance to secure favorable legal opinions from the new attorney general and act upon them in changing the whole scheme of the government machinery before the house and senate membership can make an effective objection.

Makes the Unions Pay for Teaching Leaders Class-Collaboration

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23.-The news method of financing the Workers' Education Bureau will also further strict American Federation of Labor control. Following the decision of the El Paso convention all affiliated international unions are expected to member per year.

The latter proposals was objected to by J. E. Lever of the Philadelphia ized a labor college for starting new portion to the good work done.

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CAFETERIA CREATES NEW PROBLEMS FOR RESTAURANT WORKERS IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST THE "OPEN SHOP"

BY ART SHIELDS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 23.-Two radical changes that are taking place in the hotel and restaurant industries are calling for additional effort in the fight against the open shop movement in these fields, say representatives of the Member of Local No. 39. Cooks' and Waiters' Union, American Federation of Labor, and the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, independent. These changes are the growth of the cafeteria or self service restaurant and the development of the great chain hotels, backed by huge aggregations of capital.

The invasion of the cafeteria into the restaurant field has displaced many old time skilled waiters and in fact eliminated, in the restaurants of this style, all skill outside of the kitchen.

And in the kitchen itself less skill is required than formerly, for the cook-Your Union Meeting ing has become standardized. Since in the restaurant trades it has always been easier to organize the skilled Fourth Friday, April 24, 1925. than the unskilled workers the dele-

cafeterias.

Consolidation is Open Shop Aid.

union folk who will not patronize non-

union places, or else they are the

more expensive and old style rest

aurants where the skill of waiters

well as the almost equally aristocratic

New York and other cities. Unrelent-

ing opposition to unionism is shown

Biggest of the hotel syndicates is

the great United Hotels of America,

with 38 houses in its chain, if its sub-

sidiary, the American Hotels corpora-

tion, is reckoned in. Its palaces are

found in every leading city of Amer-

ica, the chief being the Hotel Roose-

velt in New York and the \$13,000,000

Benjamin Franklin Hotel that opened

its doors in Philadelphia three months

ago. This coalition opposes the un-

ions as vigorously as the Du Pont

group. In fact, hotel men say that

Challenge to Workers.

the Bowman-Biltmore group, the

hotels, such hotels as the Martha

Washington, the Wolcott, the Endi-

Labor organizations are not dis-

couraged by the situation, but there

s growing recognition that the job

is a vast one, that must be met. The

cafeteria and the chain hotels are the

big challenges before the food serv

Karakhan Ranking Pekin Minister

Karakhan, Soviet Russian ambassador

to China, has been invited to become

PEKING, China, April 23. - Leon

ice unions.

Other new hotel syndicates include

ganization of the employes.

in all the powder lord's hotels.

Those restaurants that are organ-

Name of Local and Place of Meeting gate and business agents have their 269 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, work cut out for them in tackling the 1564 No. Robey. 122 Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland

Avenue. 429 Boiler Makers, 105th and Avenue ized today are mostly, either in work-434 Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted. 533 Boiler Makers, 62nd and Halsted ing class districts peopled by labor

Streets.

182 Electricians, 19 W. Adams St.

183 Engineers (Locomotive), Madison
and Sacramento.

845 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.

674 Firemen and Enginemen, 5428
Wentworth Avenue.

and cooks is still at a premiuri. Evanston.

Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Bivd.
Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W.
Roosevelt Road.
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Well as the almost still at a premium.

Hotel consolidation has hardened the open shop line in the hostelries and their dining rooms. The Du Pont family is one of the big financial groups that has been investing surplus earnings in the hotel business.
Du Pont money now controls the exclusive Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where visiting kings and princes lodge, as well as the almost statement of the open shop line in the hostelries and their dining rooms. The Du Pont family is one of the big financial groups that has been investing surplus earnings in the hotel business.
Du Pont money now controls the exclusive Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where visiting kings and princes lodge, as in the hotel business. Fur Workers. Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman Ave.,

86 Granite Cutters, 180 W. Washing-

Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia, Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Ave. Machinists, 55th and Halsted and the Du Pont Hotel in Wilmington, 746 Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western.
1225 Machinists, 53rd Pl. and Halsted

and Western.

1226 Machinists, 53rd Pl. and Halsted Street.

6 Metal Polishers, 119 S. Throop St. 73 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. 310 Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St. 1280 Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St. 1288 Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill. 1307 Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill. 1307 Railway Cerks, 9 S. Clinton St. 301 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m.

8 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St. 31 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m.

9 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St. 31 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield Ave. field Ave. 14 Ladles' Garment Werkers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. 113 Machinists, 113 S. Ashiand Blvd. 327 Painters, School and Sheffield Ave. 14 Plano and Organ Workers, 210 W. Harrison Street. 388 Railway Carmen, 11405 Michigan Avenue. 308 Railway Clerks, Atlantic Hotel.

308 Railway Clerks, Atlantic Hotel.

Students End Strike.

PARIS, France, April 23 .- The suscontribute to the W. E. B. a sum pended Dean Berthelemy, of the Sorequal to bring one-half a cent per bonne law school, will be reinstated by the new minister of education, de string of Ambassador This is expected to bring a max- Monzie, in the Painleve cabinet, and Dinkler Hotels, the Hotels Stattler crooked one. But we know that proimum of \$14,000 to the W. E. B. if the students have ended their strike. and Pennsylvania, the latter named fessors, doctors of economics, editors workers' study classes two dollars with a student demonstration against Manager Hotels are a group a Herriot appointee.

Get a sub for the DAILY labor college, claiming that it penal WORKER from your shopmate classes by increasing the tax in pro- and you will make another member for your branch.

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vs. Class

Collaboration

By Earl R. Browder

A study of the methods of labor bureaucracy to

divert workers from struggle against capi-

WOLMAN OF A.C.W. TAKEN TO TASK FOR ARTICLE

Points Out Lies

An Open Letter to Leo Wolman Dear Sir:-In your statement of April 3, 1925, in the Advance, you stated that you came to the meeting at 6:30 and there were a 1,000 people there waiting to get in. But as a matter of fact, most of these people were from the Scotch gang who but a few weeks ago broke up a meeting of Local 39 under the leadership of Weinstein.

You stated you came with Hillman's crown prince to see if everything was ready, otherwise you wouldn't come

Levin and Burr, who came with you, asked the manager to open the hall. but he told them it was rented to the Workers Party.

You said you came at \$:30. What fool comes to the meeting at 6:30 when it is called for 8:00?

You said you mingled with the crowd and didn't see any slugger. Permit me to ask how you knew there were no sluggers there? Do they wear special uniforms?

If this was New York maybe you would know the sluggers personally, but as you were in Chicago a few days, I don't think you could get to know them in a crowd.

You said you attend hundreds of meetings and as I am a member of Local 39, and attend every meeting, I besides a string of smaller hotels in have never seen you.

This is another lie. You say the crowd was anxious to hear Levin and see Liptsin. What do you mean by saying to see Liptsin? Was it not for this purpose the gang came there?

You say the meeting adjourned at ten o'clock, quietly. But what about the man who asked a question, who was then taken out and beaten up? Then, Crown Prince Levin came in

and said, "Boys, you're beating up our own man." I don't see how the editor of the Advance could allow such a pack of lies to be printed. By this the members of A. C. W. of A. can't even be-

the appeal to finance the United used lieve their own paper. the argument of the advantage of Now we can just imagine how many such a combination in preventing orlies you tell the workers when you get with Hillman after having finished talking to the bosses.

S You say the DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit didn't give the right news, but it seems as if you are the

U. S. S. R. Growing Bigger Farm Crops This Year

MOSCOW, April 23 .- The agricultural conditions in the U. S. S. R. show a steady improvement since 1922. In northern Caucasia since 1922-23 the sown area increased 4,922,-000 dessiatins and in 1923-24 to 5,184,-000 dessiatins.

The area devoted to the cultivation the head of the Pekin diplomatic corps. Following the departure of Dr. of technical plants has also increased. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American The area devoted to sunflower cultiminister, Karakhan became the rankvation has increased 45 per cent during foreign minister. Schurman, howing the year; potato area, 24 per cent; the tobacco area, 28 per cent. Beever, turned the job over to the Italian minister, but the Italian minister cause of the losses by drought last year in this region, the government has supplied the peasants with 2,564,-000 poods of seeds for autumn spring and 3,410,000 poods for spring sowing.

The central cotton committee of Moscow is energetically working on preparations for the approaching co on sowing campaign. The total area of cotton sown land thruout the union will be about 561,000 dessiatins or 127 per cent of that sown last year, and II per cent of the pre-war area. Of this land 455,000 dissiatins are in middle Asia and 106,000 in Transcaucasia. By better cultivation of the area, the committee hopes the crop to show an increase to 25 per cent over that of last year.

There have been prepared in Moscow for distribution 18,500,000 poods of seeds for the summer crop, these are to be sent to the regions which suffered severely from the draughts of last year. Of this amount 16,300,-000 poods were delivered to their places of destination by March 20.

The Lnocenter (Central Flax Cooperative) distributed 300,000 poods of flax seeds to the peasants by the first of April. These seeds were given on credit and will be paid for by the proceeds of the harvest.

According to the reports of 62 experimental stations in Ukrainia, the conditions of the winter crops improved during the early part of March. In all those places where the winter crop had been rated as below middle grade, they proved to be favorable. It is stated that the sowing of wheat and oats has begun in the southern part of Ukrainia early in March.



OMRADE Lena Rosenberg, city agent for Philadelphia, tells the story:

Builders Column:

DAILY WORKER Agent M. Egavian of the Armenian branch has given me the ten subs which I enclose and with them challenges every branch of the party and the Young Workers' League in Philadelphia to do the same.

If this challenge is accepted and the other branches MAKE GOOD-we will go very much over our local quota in the Sub Campaign.

Comrade M. Egavian also told me I can expect more subs in the near future.

We just want to add this: The ten subs were one for 3 months one for 12 and eight for 6 months. A real collection that gives Comrade. M. Egavian the right to challenge any branch-anywhere.

NOW-WHICH BRANCH IN PHILADELPHIA

will accept the challenge? What comrades will rise to the occasion to show the Armenian comrades that others in Philly can do a good jeb of Communist building? This calls for action—FROM YOUR BRANCH!

. . . . OTHER COMRADES

In the Second Annual Sub Campaign sent in these new subs reaching the Daily Worker office on April 22;

MILWAUKEE, Wis-G. S. Schlar (3) CHICAGO, ILL.—Sam Hammersmark (2) PHILADELPHIA, PA .- M. Egavian (10); Lena Rosenberg (4); Anna Schwartz.

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STANDARD OIL PROFITS SOAR AS FOREIGN WORKERS ARE EXPLOITED

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Standard Oil millionaires aren't figuring how to bum two bits for the next all affiliate. In addition local unions The strike started following the sus- the largest hotel in America; the and others sell their knowledge as ham an'. Their problem is how to dispose of the \$34,355,618 in cash which ly. afflicting directly pay a dollar and pension of the dean, when he sided Manager Hotels and others. The some women sell their bodies in the came to them as dividends for the first 3 months of 1925.

Member of A. C. W. of A., Local 39. 85,000 workers in New York state who had a job last year but are hunting par value of its stock. But its his

Profits "Splendid."

904,373 in 1923. These are: Oil Profits 1924

Assoc. Oil Gulf Oil Humble Oil 9,835,194 8,446,977 Magnolia Petr. Phillips Petr. 7,160,780 40,768,868 41,538,499 Standard (Ind.) 5,519,182 Standard (Ky.) 5.382,940 341,408 1,922,217 Simms Petr. 8,197,582 26,458,275 Texas Co. 2,908,217 3,898,413 Tide Water 17,403,834 13,314,114 Vacuum Oil Get 70 Pct. on Money.

What these profits mean to the owners appears from a few examples. For stockholders in Standard Oil of Kentucky the \$7.98 a share means 32 investment.

per cent on par value. But with two stock dividends in 1922 they are getting over 70 per cent on their real

tory shows a 2,900 per cent stock dividend in 1912, a 150 per cent stock Oil profits in 1924 are described by dividend in 1920, and a 100 per cent the financial press as "splendid." Re- stock dividend in 1922. This means ports of all companies, compiled by an increase of 14,500 per cent in the Dow, Jones & Co., show net earnings value of a stockholder's holdings enof \$146,869,622 compared with \$109,- tirely out of excess profits or without his investing an additional cent. The 1924 return would be 2,700 per \$ 6,405,329 \$ 6,950,682 cent on the original investment of 19,166,795 14,323,342 1912. The 10 per cent annual divi-5.058,192 dends mean that a cash investment 8,110,660 of \$100 is drawing a cash return of 4,642,495 \$1,450 a year.

International Influence.

Vacuum Oil's \$7.02 a share stacks up to 84 per cent when allowance is made for stock dividends and changes in par value of the stock.

Such profits underlie the ability of the Standard dynasty to play the game of investment empire using the money drawn from the exploitation of American workers to levy tribute on the workers of the entire world.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be Standard of Indiana shows a modest sure to see him the next day to \$4.55 a share or 18 per cent on theget his subscription.

WORKERS DEMAND MORE GROCERIES

Most of the Shops Have Already Signed Up

By ROBERT STEWART. (Special to The Dally Worker)

DUBLIN, (By Mail.)-A strike is on in the big provision stores of Dublin: the combatants being the master grocers versus the Grocers, Vinters and Allied Trades Assistants' Union. The union is demanding uniform working day, etc., in terms of the undernoted

provisional agreement, viz:

1. I hereby agree to the following demands in respect of members of the above union employed by me pending a final settlement:

Uniform working day com at 9 a. m., and closing at 6 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays a Fridays. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on a urdays, with one hour for tes. A weekly half holiday on Wednesday commencing at 1 p. m., (unless present half holiday is on Sales when it must remain.)

2. That a uniform rate of w shall be paid to females on the be of 20 per cent less than that p to males.

3. That only certified me the above union shall be employed 4. Recognition of appre ing members of the above wies.

Strikers Are Winning

When the strike started about two hundred shops employing about out-hundred assistants were involved, al-ready one hundred and thirty-five firms have signed the agreement, and their five hundred assistants have restarted. The real battle is ma started. The real battle is meaning by the big firms like Finds ers, Leverett & Frys and William who employ a large number of femal assistants.

The gallantry that sings the praises of "Dublin's fair city where the girls are so pretty" does not extend to business. Profit is the god, and loveliness is asked to bedeck itself and maintain its glow on the z able wage of 20 shillings to 35 shillings per week. The union however says No! There is got to be no m of it, they demand for women as ants a starting wage of 2 pe weekly rising as experience is gained to 2 pounds 8 shillings, 2 pounds 16 shillings to 3 pounds. Male assistants have thanks to this fighting union, a starting wage of 50 shiffin rising to 80 shillings weekly while managers of shops range from \$ pounds to 7 pounds 10 shillings week-

The union is determined to st the girls without slush or see The pickets are parading in fro shops supervised by Free State Bol bies (God save Ireland). There ha een three arrests for alleged intimidations, sure even a bobby must something for his pay and his nice new clothes.

The workers deserve and are hopeful of complete victory. Their slogan "Pay Up or Shut Up."

Michigan Law Gags **Boycott on Prison** Goods With Penalty

(By The Federated Press) LANSING, Mich., April 23.-Opposi

tion to the proposed Michigan gag act, penalising critics of prison-made goods, is strong in the Lansing Trades and Labor Council. The capitol city central body follows Detroit in fighting the bill, which would subject to fine or imprisonment, or both, anyone who advises a boycott of convict products that undercut the work of "free" labor in the open market.

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Railway Workers and Shop Committees

Unskilled labor bears the biggest part of the wage cuts that American capitalists are handing out. If in addition to doing that class of labor called unskilled altho in many instances it requires a higher degree of special skill than many so-called trades the workers are unorganized, the wage cuts are merciless.

Railway labor, below that of the brotherhoodsengineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, key occupations that the railroads try to keep satisfled-is notoriously underpaid. Yet since 1920 the railroads with the advice, consent and co-operation of the government railway labor board, have been deliberately and steadily reducing wages of the great majority of the railway workers.

Clerks, telegraphers and signalmen, according to the figures compiled by Leland Olds, statistician for the Federated Press, have suffered reductions of approximately 8 per cent. These occupations are fairly well organized and can be included in the lower strata of the labor aristocracy.

But loaders, baggage handlers, freight handlers, under the law. building mechanics (who on the railroads do not occupy the favored position they do in outside building trades) section foremen, section laborers and crossing flagmen have received cuts averaging Stephensons, tortured and killed. a little over 20 per cent and ranging from 39.2 per cent for crossing flagmen to 14 per cent for section

Maintenance of way men now average \$2.79 for an eight-hour day. This is getting back to "normalcy" with a vengeance as it is almost as low as of course. The white ruling class, spreading its pre-war wages in many occupations.

with this wholesale wage-slashing is that it is conducted by a government agency—an agency which when it was set up during the war by the Wilson administration, was hailed as a great victory for labor by the fakers. But government agencies, in fight against the common enemy—American cap- thirdly, in the question of the price America especially, have a way of changing and italism. extending their functions, of perpetuating themselves in line with the pronounced increase of government centralization beginning during the war and continuing since that time.

Government ownership is not looked upon favorable by the railway magnates, but government ownership and control of living standards of rail-

ay workers is quite all right

The majority of the railway workers, by these figures, are shown to have been beaten down to the be killed with the possible exception of enlisted standard of common labor. Their organizations men by accidents in the land or naval batteries, and are very feeble where they exist at all, but the the officer caste is having a hell of a good time. railway labor board has created the necessary atmosphere for organization to flourish.

grievances of the workers, must be used to bring pressure on the existing unions and as the nucleus italist military preparedness and said so. of an organization campaign. It is ridiculous to workers must be left to the tender mercies of the company unions.

response to a militant organization drive.

All the necessary conditions for renewed activity of the railway workers are now present in systems, exacts from the slaves who rebel. the industry, but whatever is done will have to be in spite of the labor union bureaucrats and the hundreds of thousands of workers to stop and labor aristocracy like the brotherhoods who have received a 5 per cent raise while the great mass of workers were getting wage cuts.

and a member for the Workers Party.

Morgan's Slave Agents

their most violent indignation.

But what other word describes so well the servile attitude of the Second International towards capitalism?

In Germany the socialist coalition is appealing to the masses for support against the monarchist candidate on the ground that it will be able to get more consideration from the House of Morgan.

By "better consideration" the socialists mean that the House of Morgan will be more liberal in the matter of loans. In other words, finance-cap italists will condescend to allow the German workers to be exploited in larger numbers and more efficiently.

If this is not lackeyism and bootlicking of the most abject kind, what is it?

The program of the German Communist Party is to turn out, neck and crop, the whole evil-smell ing and bloody gang of monarchists, capitalists-

foreign and domestic-and their retainers, to set ip a workers' and farmers' government, in place of the dictatorship of capital, the dictatorship of the working class.

Compared to this program that of the so-called socialists shows itself to be nothing but an outright sale of the German masses to the interna- of the Comintern. At today's morntional band of slave-drivers. It is no wonder that confronted with a parliamentary opposition whose actions are directed by a desire to barter off the German masses unconditionally, the monarchists, who propose to sell at retail rather than wholesale, should have acquired a large following.

The German social-democracy is today nothing but a slave agency for the House of Morgan.

They may be able to sell but delivery is some

Equality Before the Law–Two Cases

There are two news items in our issue of yesterday that call for comment. One tells of the lynching of a Negro in North Party of Russia are at once taken ad-

Carolina, merely suspected of an attack on a The other is the story of the legal machine set

in motion in Indianapolis to free on bail Stephenson, high official of the ku klux klan, charged with ravishing a young girl in a particularly atrocious manner, resulting in her committing suicide by poisoning.

This ?\$\$\$æ|%?4æ† (the stupid prohibition of many good old English words by the postoffice authorities is a great handicap in such cases as this) has been denouncing the Negroes, foreignborn workers and reds in the best 100 per cent The main characteristics of Trotsky-American style. He has been wrapping himself in ism are: its underestimation of the a mantle of purity, posing as a protector of American womanhood and the sanctity of the home, and like all the rest of the leprous-minded brotherhood to which he belonged, has stirred up hatred and suspicion among the nationalities and races that form American society. There seems to be little doubt of the guilt of this typical patriot, but he is given all the consideration to which he is entitled

But the Negro in Carthage, North Carolina? This 18-year-old boy is not given the semblance of a trial. He is taken by a mob composed of

Equality before the law? It is the sheerest hypocricy to say so. Neither will there be any semblance of equality until the Negro workers and farmers are organized to stop these and other barbarities inflicted upon their fellows as a matter poison of racial prejudice and setting white worker The important thing to remember in connection against black, will cease its activities in this direction when both black and white workers treat the breed of Stephenson and their supporters the same as they would a rattlesnake, backing up their actions by powerful organizations formed for the tional element in our economy)

> Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Hawaiian Heroes

Hawaii is on a war footing and the officers, naval

The warfare is of the mimic variety, no one will cussion, but constitute the most vital

In the military prison of Hawaii are two private soldiers who saw thru the sham of "national de-The first step in the transportation industry fense," "national honor," "protection of our demmust be the creation of shop committees and their ocratic institutions" and other phrases with which extension into a national network. These shop the masses are stupified and led to slaughter for committees, in addition to handling the daily the profit of those who rob them in time of peace. They understood the imperialist nature of cap-

According to the capitalist press the heroes are assert, as the labor fakers do, that the railway the officers who are strutting around the Hawaiian mands participation in the political islands bedizened with all the panoply of warfare. But the real heroes of the Pacific are these two Low wages, long hours, lack of job control, cap-soldiers and their comrades who dared to challenge italist and government tyranny, together spell the whole might of American imperialism in one of its most important outposts. They are paying the penalty that capitalism, like all other slave

But these two Communist soldiers have caused think of what all this mobilization of death-dealing ship of two classes, but the strengthmachinery is about.

Of just as much importance to the colonial work ers and those of continental America as the naval Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER maneuvers is the fact that right within the heart of American imperialism working class revolt has made itself heard and felt.

Crouch and Trumbull will be remembered long after the rusted navies of imperialism are the play-"Lackeys" is a term we often use in describing thing of the tides, as the two workers who struck the socialists and it is a word that seems to arouse the first blow at the war-making machinery of American imperialism in the colonies.

They and their fellows in the Hawaiian Communist League wanted affiliation with the Communist International-the only enemy of world capitalism. This is their crime and their glory.

The "Stay Away" notices sent out by the central labor unions are becoming plentiful-sure signs that the period of great industrial activity is near- prices as the two most important ing an end.

The tour of the prince of Wales is featured by the killing of native rebels in South Africa. The world has not changed much since the time of Alexander the Great when they used to slaughter a few captives in honor of his visit.

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

Sessions of Enlarged Executive of the

MOSCOW, April 3—(By Mail)—Session of the enlarged executive ing session Comrade Bucharin spoke

on the Russian question: It is not a question of persons, but one of political policy. There are in the Comintern, right social-democratic dangers on the one hand, and ultra-left tendencies on the other. There also is a grouping of right elements-as was demonstrated by Krei bich's speech, and grouping of left elements-as demonstrated by Bordiga's support of Trotskyism. We thus see an attempt at a concentration of forces against the official policy of the Comintern. The problem of the Russian revolution has thus become an international problem. The internal occurrences in the Communist vantage of by our enemies and halfenemies. The opportunists within the Comintern are supported by the renegades; this is of course the objective effect of the mechanism of social forces. There is, besides, a category of sentimental Communists, who judge things not from a political point of view, but according to their senti-

OUR task is to examine thoroly the correctness of the policy pursued by the central committee of the Communist Party of Russia, and the incorrectness of the opposition policy. peasantry, and its overestimation of the state apparatus. In the phase of war Communism these errors were

not dangerous. The NEP requires other methods, finer capacity for differentiating, a change in our relations to the peasantry, and the emphasis of the economic element in peasant economy. TN the opinion of many comrades,

Trotskyism is simply menshevism. This view is too simple and therefore false. It is necessary to regard Trotskyism as a structure pe culiar to itself, this is possible only thru an analysis of the concrete prob-

It is not by chance that the last dis cussion coincided in point of time with the Russian party's change of policy in the peasant question. are in the midst of a new economic situation and new social conditions; hence the need for a new policy.

TROTSKYISM made its appearance firstly, in the question of the dictatorship of industry; secondly, in the question of plan economy (i. e., in the question of the extent of the rapolicy of the state trusts; fourthly, in the question of currency reform; fifthly, in the question of socialist accumulation and the struggle against

private capital. Some comrades ask whether it is not possible to have differences of opinion in these questions without resorting to organizational measures. The answer is NO-since these questions are not a matter of literary dis-

questions of the dictatorship. Due to the growth of the economic life of the Soviet Union, there was lately a certain tension in the relations of workers and peasants. The conflict of interests between the working class as buyer and the peasantry as seller of products, has given rise to a certain discord in the peasantry. THE productive forces of the country are growing rapidly; yet there is greater overpopulation and unemployment. The peasant, who has become mare active and independent, dewith it the danger of creating a gulf between the working class and the

peasantry. Hence the need of new methods in two spheres of our policy; in the first place, our state industries must furnish the peasant with cheaper goods than he is able to get from the capitalist industry; in the second place, what is necessary is not the dictatorening of the dictatorship of the pro letariat-by means of a peaceful policy and with methods which correspond to the new class relations.

THE discussion began at a time when we had a great stagnation of trade, and badly depreciated currency; at a time when there was a real danger of a complete break be tween city and land.

The solution of this problem was the most vital problem of the dictatorship. Trotsky ascribed our plight to the irrationality of our economy, and proposed as the only remedy, to increase the rational elements in our economy; he considered the problem of price policy and currency reform as secondary. The central committee of the party viewed the matter from a different angle, and considered the currency reform and the lowering of questions.

THE plan consists primarily in establishing a correct proportion between industry and agriculture. The demand for a dictatorship of industry over finances meant the failure to understand that industry is dependent upon its market-agriculture.

Trotsky and the opposition have not grasped the importance of the peasantry. The most important part of

Bucharin Speaks on Russian Question. [October" is his statement that his the discussion of the Commulst Party | The right wing is striv estimate of the motive forces of the October revolution has proved to be correct. The underestimation of the peasantry is intimately bound up with the theory of "permanent revolution."

The speaker elaborates on the theory of "permanent revolution" and shows that the revolution has not developed according to Trotsky's tactics and slogans. The party must overcome Trotsky's deviations. The central commit

tee is pursuing the real Leninist policy, adapted to the given situation but the fundamentals of Leninism as the party applies them are attacked by Trotsky's opposition. THE fight conducted against the old guard, and the attempt to shift the center of gravity to the party

the youth which was infected with Tritskyism, to the old guard. Trotsky's demand for greater fac tional liberty also pursued a strategic aim. Another fundamental error of Trotskyism is the underestimation of the leading role of the party, and the overestimation of the state apparatus. The party had to declare ruthless war

youth was really an attempt to oppose

Those foreign comrades who had not analyzed the problems of Trotskyism but merely indulging in gossip, have themselves demonstrated the bankruptcy of Trotskyism.

against these errors.

N the Comintern the Trotskyists are wholly isolated. The Communist Party of Russia has carried out an ideological campaign against Trotsky ism. The party has acquired many new elements, and today the party has but few Trotskvists. The party won splendid Bolshevist victory first, and only then did it resort to organizational measures. The central committee considers it its duty to continue the fight. The party is laboring under no illusions; it realizes that in spite of recognition and "peace" new contradictions will arise. The growth of the Soviet Union increases the Bolshevist danger, which in turn makes for new conflicts with the bourgeoisie. Hence the necessity for absolute unity and discipline in the entire leadership of the party. The speaker asks the plenum to give full support to the measures taken by the Communist Party of Russia against Trotsky. Stormy ap-

Bordiga Defends Trotskyism. VENING SESSION, Comrade SCOCCIMARCO (Italy): In the Italian party, Bordiga defends Trot skyism, which is not surprising, since Bordiga's views on the role of the party and the peasantry, on the role of the leaders, and on the theory of spontaneity, have much resemblance

with Trotskyism. Bordiga has supported Trotsky in

of Russia, and in the question of the tactics of the Comintern executive. Bordiga demands the revision of the Comintern tactics in the question of the united front, in that of trade union unity, in the question of a workers' and peasants' government, and in the organizational questions. He refuses to admit his own mistakes.

Trotsky's attitude is not wholly identical with that of Bordiga, but the all enemies of the Comintern s resemblance is great. Trotskyism is Trotskyism. Lore is a typical e dangerous for the Comintern because of the Comintern. He supported it offers a point of crystallization for rati and Levi against the Com right tendencies.

L right wing was opposed to the to prevent the German revolu formation of trade union committees, and trade union fractions; in these questions the right wing wanted to retreat before the anarchists; it opposed the reorganization of the party on the basis of shop nuclei, it opposed the creation of a party apparatus, it supported the right wing in the German Communist Party, it succumbed to the illusions created by the Mac-Donald government, propagated the freedom of factions, and underestimated the role of the party. The right wing agrees with Trotsky. It, attempted to establish international connections. The French delegation officially asks whether Trotsky has any connections with Souvarine, Rosmer vascillated in the question of and Monatte, and it expects an unequivocal answer. The Communist Party of France has combatted and The new central committee of iquidated Trotskyism which is paricularly dangerous in petty bourgeois France.

BELL (England): The British party is in full accord with the central committee of the Communist Party of international scale. The Czechi Russia and with the executive of the Vakian party is in full accord with the Comintern. During a stabilization Communist Party of Russia in period like the present one in central Trotsky question. Europe, the party must not yield, but doubly intensify its activities. The right tendencies in the Comintern are based on the failure to grasp the essence of Bolshevism.

It is not at all surprising to hear the bourgeoisie praise the renegades right in demanding a campa Newbold, Price, Hoeglund, Balaban- against Loreism, but such a camp ova, etc.; it is somewhat more difficult to explain their praise of Trotsky. central committee. The The British party is aware that Trotskyism is an old problem. Discipline and self-criticism are

necessary to overcome our own errors. The central committee of the Communist Party of Russia has acted cor-

NEUMANN (Germany): The speaker analyzes Trotskyism as an international phenomenon, and points out that in Germany Trotskyism occurs in the question of the relation of the party to the class, in the questions relating to the inner structure and in this discussion. He moves that the leadership, in the question of the allies of the proletariat, and in the the question of the October events, in view that a bloc-revolution is possible. sky question.

The lessons derived fro sky discussion must be in ized. Every party should u

SANBORN (America): In the D States Trotskyism is repl by Loreism. Lore has not und Trotskyism theoretically. The er confirms the view of Bucher and wrote in 1923, that it wa TREINT (France): In France the duty of the German Communist Lore's attitude towards the peas is Trotskyist, in spite of the fact the farmer question in America in great importance. Lore is also posed to a centralized discipli party. The American party must f Trotskyism on the ideological and ganizational fields. The majority the central committee of the Ar can party at first vascillated on the Trotsky question, but under pre from the minority, it accepted the olution against Trotsky. Lore is enemy of the party; we must fight him unitedly. CCHAFARSCH (Czecho-Slovakia)

The former central committee skyism and criticized the methods and forms used in combatting Trotsky Czech Party gave its full supp the central committee of the munist Party of Russia in the se discussion. The defeat of Trotal was the defeat of opportunism on

ORSY (America) considers the Lore tendency not as dange as does Sanborn, if it is fought edly. The party has published the most important material on Tro ism for the membership. Sanb must be conducted in loyalty to party is 100 per cent against Trotals ism. There is the danger of an a ficial organizational interference out a previous ideological ca Bucharin has shown the right to combat Trotskyism first 16 ally, and then organizationally. speaker hopes that the opposition wi be liquidated, thereby making a ed fight against Loreism por BUCHARIN, in his closin

calls attention to the fact the Trotskyists have not parti political commission be instructe formulate the resolution on the Trot

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(Continued from page 1) tract a stick of type in the lost and y a first class murder. But it mus be said that the capitalist journalists whose business it is to think up new variations of these forgeries are some times capable of pulling off a first class fake. There is originality in the instructions attributed to Zinoviev, contained in his alleged letter to the Bulgarian Communists, advising the assassination of a fascist general, in order to provide an excuse for a funeral, which in turn would

present a fine opportunity for a bomb

to do its dirty work.

TT was quite obvious from the inception of the latest reaction in Bulgaria to the acts of the terrorist regime, that a new anti-Soviet conspiracy was on foot among the capitalist powers. Sofia dispatches to the New York Times inform us that the Bulgarian government has placed information in the hands of the governments of France, England and Italy, purporting to show that the Communist International had given the instructions which led up to the cathedral explosion. This may serve he purpose of the moment and enable the capitalist powers to break the Neuilly treaty and give Bulgaria per mission to recruit a larger army.

FURTHER proof of the perfidy of the socialists is contained in public statement made by the socialist leader. Passoukoff. who said: 'Last week's events were the forerunner of the creation of a Soviet Republic in Bulgaria." This traitor goes on to say that he criticized the Zankov government in the past and would continue to do so in the future, but-. This means that he was put up to show the world that freedom of speech really existed in Bul garia for the Zankov opposition, and that terror was used only on bomb throwers and desperadoes. What a despicable sinner!

ONE of the few labor weeklies that reach our exchange desk, that is worth reading is the Great Falls Town Topics. This particular paper is as refreshing as a hot dog with mustard at 2 o'clock on a sharp morning in February. It must be said that the Montana weekly has something to get excited about. That thing is Paul Smith, disorganizer extraor-Trotsky's foreword to his "Lessons of dinary for the American Federation

of Labor. He went into Great Falls, lit a fat cigar, stuck his thumbs into found columns, unless accompanied his vest after the fashion of the movie radicals to run for cover. The great open spaces resounded to the loud guffaw of laughter that the ukase of this fat chunk of protoplasm called forth. The militants are laughing yet, and fighting.

> THE DAILY WORKER carried sev-Leral stories on the situation in Great Falls. Suffice it to say that Smith tried to do there what he did in Minneapolis, when he ousted the Communists from the central labor body. But he did not kill the Communist movement in the Twin Cities; neither did he kill it in Great Falls. That he succeeded in doing some harm we will admit. And that the employers appreciate his disruptive work, is also admitted. It does not appear, however, that the militants in Great Falls are lying down and taking their punishment calmly. They are fighting back vigorously and they are to be congratulated on having a paper like Town Topics to throw the hooks into the fakers and give the labor movement the right lead. More power to them!

Recover Collins Body CAVE CITY, Ky., April 23 .- The body of Floyd Collins, trapped in ar underground cavern at Sand Cave for the past two months, was brought to the surface this morning and brought

N. Y. Young Workers to Have Sunday Hike

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The Young Workers League of this district arranged a general hike for Si eeper, and ordered the April 26, in which the entire i ship of the Young Workers League will participate.

Every member of the Young World ers League will be there, and all other young workers are invited. You workers' clubs, tourists' clubs an others are also invited to loin.

There will be a band of music well as other forms of entertain An educational program and a bulletin for the occasion ha been prepared.

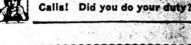
All you need is your lunch about 30 cents fare and we assu every one a good time. All over will not be excluded.

Oliver Carlson to Speak on Youth Movement Sunday

At the Bronx, N. Y., Forum, 1347 Boston road, Sunday evening, April 26. Oliver Carlson of the Work School, will lecture on the "T International Youth Movem Everybody is invited and admission

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Statistics.

'M tired of listening to sun-shine talk, This pie-in-the-sky stuff, This travesty on patient toil; Let the Jesus-screamers, The open shop artists, And their ilk. . . . Hook their fat necks over a flying emery whee For . . . eight long hours; And to the beat and whir of machinery,

"I work to get money to buy food to get strong, So I can work to get money to buy food to get strong. Then, maybe, they will understand Why the church pews are empty, And men die for unionism.

-Jim Waters

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