# REFUSES TO QUIT SCABBING ON **AMALGAMATED UNION STRIKERS**

## AS WE SEE IT

THE SHANGHAI STRIKE EVENTS TOLD BY A NEUTRAL OBSERVER. AN APPEAL TO U. S. UNIONISTS

### IMPRISONED FOR LONG TERM BY SOFIA TERROR

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Report Explodes Cal's "Prosperity" Bunk

# LABOR DEFENSE DAY, SEPT. 13TH

Many Cities Now Making Last Preparations

# VORKERS TELLS BOSSES

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# ANTHRACITE WAGE PARIFY DEADLOCKED

Coolidge Will Assist Bosses When Needed

# **EUROPEAN CAPITALISM SHAKES BEFORE INTERNATIONAL UNITY** OF ALL COAL MINERS' UNIONS

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### SHANGHAI STRIKERS CALLING A **GENERAL CONFERENCE AUGUST 1**

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# Fascism Ousts Chicago CROUCH IS HURT Tribune Writer But it OFFICERS Doesn't Mean Anything

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

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TODAY, the fascist government of italy outs George Seides, the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, because to the United States.

The Tribune settles the matter in a wire to its Washington bureau that will be presented to the Italian ambased of declaring. "We don't care to stand on Seldes and will declare the season of the se

It is interesting to note that the American ambassador to Rome, Henry P. Fletcher, is an agent in alding the Museus of the American service of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of Fletcher that the temperature of the American Service of the American

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# TELLS HOW UNION

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Wage Cuts Loom; Men Bought Like Cattle

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# RAIL UNIONS OF INDIA BATTLE **OPEN SHOP OF BRITISH RULERS: ASK AID AGAINST PERSECUTION**

NEW YORK, July 28—261sty thousand railroad workers of thwestern India who have been builting four months against North Western Railroad Co. that operates over a 1,200 mile in a labor movement to help them carry on the fight-lab means life or death of their organization. The appeal was transmitted by M. A. Kahn, general secrety of the northwestern railmen, to his fellow countryman, Saliffer Glosse, secretary of the Priends of Freedom for India, with a fine desperate need, before the American Indow unlock of the labor unlock of the labor unlock of the secretary of the Priends of Preedom for India, with a fine desperate need, before the American Indow unlock of the labor unlock of the country of the Priends of the Prien

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THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BRITISH TRADE UNION DELEGATION TO SOVIET RUSSIA

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TWO WORKERS, DEPORTED FROM MOROCCO, JAILED

# **BRYAN PASSES**

Commoner's Last Fight Was with a Fly

# Lithuanian Women to Hold Convent

The Lithuanian Women's Pr sive Alliance, an organization of anian working class women -carries on fraternal, benevolent cational and similar activity, hold a national convention hold a not one to the total convention held in Carpenters Springheld, III., Nellie Maloniu active member of the Young Wo

Write the story about your shop-Order a bundle to distribute

(Continued from Yesterday's Daily Worker)

The Budget of 1923\_24 increased in its totals by half a mil-lard—an augmentation that can be compared with that of the Taratis Budget of 29 years before, 1994, which was 2,738 million roubles, as compared with 2,235 million roubles in 1905. This increase in 1904 was the result of the Japanese War, but the augmentation in 1923-24 was partly the result of a return to normal conditions, partly of a revival of economic productivity. Thus the total of foreign trade rose in 1923-24 to half as much again; the internal trade total trebled; freights rose by half; the credit on free balance at the National Bank increased five times. The other control of the country consequency carried the fire when the without being checked in tig growth.

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The progress made towards balancing the Budget may be marized as follows:

summarized as follows: In 1921 the deficit in proportion to the total revenues, both ordinary and extraordinary, was 88,9 per cent.; in 1921-22 it was 8.51 per cent.; in 1922-23 it was 40 per cent. in 1923-24 it was 2.50 per cent.; and in 1924-25 it is estimated at less than 10 per cent. These figures show a remarkable-figures.

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Internal Loans
The substitution of credit operations for currency emissions as a means of balancing the Budget began in 1922-23. The first loans were for short terms and in kind—bereal loans, sugar loans, etc. They were a transition from the levies in kind of War for the bread loans were closed early in 1924 and for the sugar loans soon after. These were followed by the First Lottery Loan to be taken up by workers and peasants, which produced to the property of the bread of the sugar loans soon after. These were followed by the First Lottery Loan to be taken up by workers and peasants, which produced of which about half was actually subscribed by wage-carriers before the list was closed. At this time also a small floating debt arose from the renewal of short-term Treasury bills for the District of the State of th

Jions "credit operations."

The next series of loans were long-term loans floated in the course of 1924—the S per cent. Internal Gold Loan, the 6 per cent. Rural Lottery Loan, and the Second Lottery Loan, and the School Lottery Loan, and the School Lottery Loan, and the second by agriculture, the second by agriculture, the second by agriculture, the second by agriculture of the 1924 defeit to be covered by credit operations—namely, 200 millions—had pszetchap been going off well, though it would be the second by the

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(a) Rural	186	5.575	250,000	250 000
(b) Industrial	51	1,311 5,850	259,000	250,000 64,000 80,000
(c) Income; Property	42		70,000	80,000
(d) Income from Leases		553	70,000 10,000	10,407
(e) Sucression		55%	15.000	18.223
(f) Levy for Famine Renet			13,000	18,223
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(d) Forests	62	2,991	60,000	9,520
(e) Mines	9,3		2.000	9,520
(f) Miscellaneous	9,40	30 1	2,000	12,658
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Charles and the			4.400	4.44
Total	1.433	1.525 1.	551,398	2.025,244
XTRAORDINARY RECEIPTS-				
1. SALE OF STATE STORES	**	2.950	19,250	21,715
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(a) Lottery Loan II	200	0.000	40.000	20.000
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(c) Peasants' Loan	48	.000 500	50,000	50.000
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4. Unemployment			4.000	4,000
5. Communal Credits	2.	458	5,000	26,560
6. Electrification and Housing 7. Financial Reform	42,	458	37,500	37.915
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Accuracy of Accounts
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S. G. SOKOLNIKOFF.

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# **NARNS CHINA** AGAINST U.S.

# Reports Russ Warning Against Trickery

American proposes for a conference with the procedure of the conference of the confe 180,000 workers, about \$2 per cent of whom are in the International settlement; the Shanghai Students' Union; the Chinese Students' Union, a national body. Each of these four organizations sends aix delegates to a central executive committee which makes the general policy of the strike, but each ducting its own part of the undertakings.

# But Are Not Accused of Being Bolsheviks

WASHINGTON, July 28—(FP)—A gh powered automobile that has be-me identified with a well known ashington bootlegger, drew up to-y in front of the headquarters of the

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LEAVENWOOTH, Kans, July 35—
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### **OUR DAILY PATTERNS**

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# Neutral Observer Sees Shanghai Strike

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be circulated in the Settlement only secretly. Nevertheless the workers have made the strike effective enough to compel the discussion of demands which would otherwise have been completely rejected and to lead inter-national subtortities to admit that they are keeping marines on shore duty not merely to protect life and property, but to break the strike—if they can, Strike isaders claim the following de-

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dents, of whose tongues and pens the merchants are afraid, to keep the workers from being sacrificed. Their leaders point out that this is a move-ment for the national emancipation of labor, to secure the right to free speech, the right to organize and her-gain collectively.

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Appeals to American Labor.

The secretary of the strike comparite sends this message to the worker of the United States in the name of the laborers of Shanghai:

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# **CALIFORNIA HAS**

PALO ALTO, Cal. July 28.—The meeting here for "Hands Off China" drew a good crowd, including some prominent residents, who were greatly horrified by the revelation of the terrible conditions of child labor in

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The British Report Is Becoming Unanimous

Everybody's Doing It.

Above all this, the visit of Purcell to this country as a delegate the American Federation of Labor Convention is going to all Americabor on the question of World Trade Union Unity and recognition Soviet Rysals.

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# Our Readers' Views | Phila Jewish Branch

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—The

DAILY WORKER Builders of New York

celebrate their first annual refunion with a GRAND

# **HUDSON RIVER EXCURSION**

# on Labor Day, September 7, at

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Moonlight Ride on Hudson River Steamer MIRAMAR (Cleanest, neatest boat in New York harbor)

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NO tickets for sale. NO collections on trip.

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OF CALIFORNIA

By FRAPEIERA.

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A Great Estate.

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USSR to Open New Air Line in Siberia Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 28. WASHINGTON. D. C. July 25.— Preparations are under way for the opening of a new Yakutak-Irkutak air line in Siberia, 1.776 miles, which will connect the Lens and Aidan gold Seids with the Siberian railway at Irkutak.

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The "Duily Metal Trades" published in Cleveland, Ohio, does not like the idea of employers regarding themselves to the extent of conferring with leaders of organized labor on matters affecting the running of their business. Why cannot employers recognize the fact

conferring with leaders of organized labor on matters affecting the numing of their business. Why cunnot employers recognize the fact that their business is for them to do with as they see fit, and hire or fixe any wavier they see fit, squarks this infuriated editor. In the wrath of the metal trades organ was around over an inxita-tion extended to John L. Levis by certain bituminous operators to di-fr on a conference where difficulties other than wages questions would be ironal out. The operations have with they were doing, and it less brainliess belof of the employers than the editor who works the editorial spans would higher that Levis would not to the operators.

sed the lews of the leading capitalists of the country. It is, that unlons must be destroyed. After telling of the progress of the shop in the mining fields of West Va., Kentucky, parts of Ohio

Pennsylvania he writes:
"The old time methods of 'closed door' negotiations are looked o
mee, in dickering with labor unions, in these days of plain talk. ds of coal mines are being operated successfully and profit-

lumbries of coal mines are being operated successionly and proat-bbly in the Child Nation on an open along basis.

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The function of traces unionism is to fight the companyers, drops that function, it has no excuse for existence. But trade identifies will not down. The workers will have their unions, an excuse for unions than now, despite the opposition of the en oving class and the treachery of fake leaders.

### William J. Bryan

The passing of William Jennings Bryan has unloosed a fluidgistic piffle which is usually the last resort of the capita which is the state of their company passes on their company passes on to happy bundle grounds. By an being a front page proposition in gig lis political career, it is only proper that he should excumile from the contract of the state of th

ever developed a new idea or made an improvement on an old He did little to direct the current of American development, he was an attractive fly on the wheel of American capitalist is and sometimes like LaFollette, he tried to put on the brakes.

Within a year three notable figures whom the working class of country can well afford to lose have passed out of the picture v are: Samuel Gompers, Robert M. LaFollette and William Jen

### When Great Men Die

avite miners in Pennsylvania go on strike cels of industry don't stop moving when parasites retu: d. But when workers refuse to work they do stop.

Victor Berger says there is no instance in history of a mitting that gift to his progeny. Arthur Brishane who belies on father was a wizard, disagrees. We are inclined to belie

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