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A^N Indian delegate to the labor con-ference of the league of nations at Geneva took issue with the British government delegate on the question of labor conditions in India. The Briton defended the empire's rule in India and claimed that the Hindoos were being taken good care of, by J. Grievance Committees Bull. The Indian, on the contrary, declared that his people were slaves, living under a forced labor system which compels the workers to live in a living standard berdering on starvation. He wanted to know what the labor bureau intended to do about it. miners' assembly, composed of all gen-Any one of you could tell him.

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Anglo-Saxon race or any part of it."

ever again seek a quarrel with the courts.

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ANTHRACITE **REGION IN BIG REVOLT**

"TUON RATES: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

Back Local 699

By PAT OOHEY. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

Edmunds Going to Court.

tion, thereby eliminating the rebellious

Edmunds group from participating in

WILKESBARRE, (By Mall)- The eral grievance committees of the an-

The news is given in another column of the DAILY WORKER, that thracite coal companies, meeting in all the Grievance Committees of the TT is the custom in England for pro- Wilkesbarre last Saturday night made Anthracite region have approved of I minent politicians to make week arrangements to wage an intensive the Edmunds faction in the Woodend speeches during which current fight in the interests of the 1,700 exward Colleries going into the capevents are discussed. The leaders of pelled miners of the Woodward colitalist courts for an injunction the British labor party indulge in liery, and in doing so challenged the against the arbitrary and unconstitutional actions of the reactionary officials, the Progressive Miners' Committee, representing the left wing, has issued the following state-

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. . . The charter of Local No. 699 has

tool of the Lewis-Cappellini machine, who was illegally thrust upon the local which had overwhelmingly elected Edmunds, who is opposed to the machine.

every reason to detest Cappellini. Time and again he has betrayed them, defied their demands, ignored their needs and turned them over to the operators who ware allowed to violate the agreement with impunity and against whom the miners found their Grievance Commit-

The miners on the Anthracite reery progressive miner w'll support gion are going thru a crisis in as an organ of rank and file rule. which their ability to control their But, justified as the indignation of the Woodward Colliery minunion, the cherished possession of every organized coal miner, is put ers is, and desperate as the whole to the test. In their efforts to throw mass of miners may be in the Anoff the treacherous officials who thracite. The Progressive Miners have repeatedly betrayed them to Committee warns their brothers the coal operators, the tactics they who are going thru this bitter test use may have a profound effect upin the Anthracite, to use the greaton their failure or success. est care lest their tactics in the struggle worsen instead of better their condition.

The Progressive Miners Committee feels that the miners of the Anthracite have other and better means to protect their rights than to appeal to the capitalist courts for an injunction against Lewis and his machine. The capitalist courts are a part of the capitalist government created by and functioning for the interests of the capitalist class alone. An appeal to capitalist courts would put you in the position of appealing to the enemy and would give the reactionaries a weapon to discredit you before the eyes of the working class.

In this matter. The Progressive Miners Committee, feeling as it does that the Edmunds group is fully justified in their fight against the Lewis-Cappellini machine, nevertheless asserts in the most emphatic manner, its disagreement with any program of asking the capitalist courts to grant an injunction against the Lewis-Cappellini-Dunn gang. That is not the effective way to fight these fakers.

Just as the desperation of the membership of the U.M.W. of A. has at times led to a revolt in whict. some elements high to cry out for a union outside of and dual to the

and has promised to aid in the work

A resolution to that effect was

passed at the last meeting of the

DRIVE ON REDS

of the congress.

union.

U.M.W. of A., and just as The Progressive Miners Committee has as often warned against any dual union to the U.M.W. of A., so in this instance does The Progressive Miners Committee caution the miners of the Anthracite against either dualism or appeal to the capitalist courts.

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GALL GENERAL STRIKE

Anthracite Miners! Fight in Union, 16 DEAD AND 30

INSTEAD of appealing to the capitalist courts, the Anthracite miners should appeal to the wide mass of members of the U.M.W. of A. and rally their union brothers to struggle with and for them. The fight against the Lewis machine is not limited to the Anthracite region. On the contrary thruout the whole nation, the rank and file of members of the United Mine Workers are in revolt. And furthermore, they are following the policies and program of The Progressive Miners Committee.

Miners of the Anthracite! Realize that The Progressive Miners Committee program and candidate were tremendous factors in the last international election. Realize that even Lewis' machine admitted that Voyzey polled 66,000 votes. Realize that Voyzey actually won the election, and that Lewis has refused to issue tabulated returns of the vote by local unions. Realize that your fight must be made an issue thruout the international, but that to do so you must make the fight within the international and not in the capitalist courts.

The fight against the Lewis machine cannot be successful in the capitalist courts. The mass of miners of America have had bitter experience with capitalist courts and will not approve of an appeal to this enemy institution to settle union affairs.

Instead of such ill-juldged action, The Progressive Miners Committee points out that the method for ultimate victory is to fight within the union. To rally the rank and file in ever broader masses against the traiterous officialdom until it is Impossible for them longer to cling to

power. Instead of injunctions-a hated word to every miner-the miners must call mass meetings, mobilize every miner to support their fight,

elect delegates to the convention, fight on the floor of the convention for re-instatement of the membership and for seats as delegates. The progressive miners counsel the Anthracite miners to retain their Grievance Committees, to call mass meetings of the local uni-

ons and where possible to march in a great body to the convention, demanding the seating of delegates and the re-instatement of the membership. This will compel a hearing by demonstration of overwhelming force-the only argument the machine will yield to. Anthracite miners do not let the crimes of the reactionaries drive you to the capitalist courts.

Carry your fight, along with and in support of the Progressive Miners' Comittee to the membership of the whole international!

Fight for the union and within the union!

This is the way to victory over the corrupt Lewis-Cappellini machine.

Progressive Miners' Committee, Alex Reid, Secretary, 7020 So. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Not in the Bosses' Capitalist Courts WOUNDED IN INDUSTRIAL Fight Both Native and

Foreign Bosses

(Special to the DAILY WORKER:) SHANGHAI, China, June 1 .- With sixteen dead, thirty wounded and a general strike declared by all Chinese against the bloody autocracy of the foreign police in the international settlement, the clash between the allied imperialists and the exploited and oppressed Chinese who are shot down by alien bosses in their own land is assuming the proportions of war.

The imperialists in the international settlement have declared martial law and tank and armored cars are patrolling the foreign settlement together with detachments of foreign armed forces.

Strike Against Japanese Bosses.

The strike which started the whole affair was directed against the Japanese textile mill owners, and the demands were headed by such elementary justice as abolition of whipping of workers by foremen and similar moderate questions.

When the international mixed court. acting in the interests of the Japanese and other imperialist exploiters living on the sweat of the Chinese workers, convicted seventeen Chinese. some of them college students who had aided the strike, of conspiracy, 3,000 students attempted to march in peaceful demonstration thru the forign settlement.

Marching down Nanking road, carrying banners, they were set upon by Sikh police of the British forces and _ those carrying the banners at the front were arrested. The students attempted to rescue their comrades and the British opened fire, killing ten students and wounding a great many. Still more were arrested merely for possessing literature concerning the extile strike.

This morning crowds of Chinese students and workers packed the Nan--king road and were attacked again by the police detachments. The crowds becoming angry at the use of fire hose turned upon them by foreign oppressors, tore up the pavement and charged their attackers with stones and were driven back only after three were killed and many more wounded by the police who fired without compunction into men, women and children.

tees-a form of organization that ev-**STREET CARMEN WAR ON WAGE CUTS**

this relaxation. It is interesting to renegade Cappellini to do his worst. Arrangements for a mass protest cases the speeches of the labor party demonstration to be held in the Savoy leaders do not differ materially on Theater, largest of local theaters, imperial policy from those of the were completed for May 31. The delement. gates present were instructed to return to their locals and get their mem-

FENNER BROCKWAY, general bership to turn out in a body at the A. FENNER BROCKWAY, general bership to take finances to assist the meeting, to raise finances to assist the Woodward been arbitrarily revoked by John L. Lewis. This is clearly an attempt bor party speaking in favor of univer. Edmunds faction of the Woodward to disfranchise the 1,700 members sal disarmament, said "no nation would colliery to take the case to the civil of Local 699 and to penalize them for refusing to recognize Dunn, a This is sheer nonsense. The fact Edmunds and his lawyers are pre-

that daughters of American million- paring a petition for an injunction to aires have a penchant for marrying be issued against John L. Lewis, In-

The miners of the Anthracite have

hegemony of the industrial world; a lecting money for Edmunds' proposed hegemony which is already captured action. Cappellini is using every by the United States, but is not con- ounce of power at his command in orceded by the jealous pirates of the der to solidify his ever crumbling "tight little isle." regime. The assembly adopted a resolution

brokendown British aristocrats and ternational president, restraining

that socially the British monarchy is Lewis from disfranchising the mem-

a god-send to our female parasites of bership of Local 699 from all the priv-

the upper classes, is no prevention of ileges accorded under the unions con-

war between the "two Anglo-Saxon stituti n. Money is being collected

countries." They have fought more by the anti Cappellini faction for this

sides of the painted bunting, at times | Lewis revoked the charter of 699

when both were much more Anglo- on the eve of the tri-district conven-

THE British labor fakers know very the convention. It is understood Ed-

other because their population came vention and the fight of the conven-

reigning families of Russia, Germany Cappellini, fearing the wrath of the

and England were of the same breed miners who will gather at the Savoy

but that fact did not prevent the cap- theater has issued an order prohibititalists of the different countries from ing any member of the U. M. W. A.

fighting over foreign markets and from attending the meeting, stating

spheres of influence. There is no- expulsion will follow. Local unions

thing surer than that the United are instructed by circular letter that

States and Britain will fight for the dire results will befall any local col-

of different racial strains. The tion will be over their being seated.

well that nations don't fight each munds will send delegates to the con-

* * * THE millions of citizens of German scoring Cappellini and Lewis for their L and Irish descent in the United disruptive tactics. Cappellini has or-States did not prevent this country dered the dissolution of the assembly from declaring war on Germany in on the grounds it is "dual." The as-1917, when Germany had beaten her sembly refuses to disband, maintaining foes to a frazzle and when the sur- that this is the only means of rank render of France was but a question and file expression, the only means whereby the conditions of the miners

will be bettered

No Dual Organization-Sometimes.

Altho classifying the general com-

mitees as dual organizations Cappel-

lini very beautifully accepted the en-

dorsement of the general committee

of the Penna Coal Co., for district

the resolution adopted by the assem-

The general grievance committees

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But Miners Declare bly. Shaft Was Unsafe are being used extensively as politi-

cal machines by the various candi-COAL GLEN, N. C., June 1.- The dates. The committees are in dire hours are irregular, until after they Carolina Coal company officials, in need of the presence of several militants who would fight to bring them whose mine at least sixty workers met back to what they were organized for. death when gas in the shaft exploded, Instead of endorsing this and that of a motorman in this age of reckless are attempting to blame the disaster faker adopting this and that factional automobile driving and congested resolution, lisenting to orations "ex- streets. on the miners.

A report has been given out by the posing" this and that faker they should mine company that "smoking in the have their heads together formulatmine, a practice forbidden by the ing a set of demands to be presented owners, may have caused the explo- at the coming tri-district convention. sion." They declare that Dr. John L. something which would benefit the

Scott, Sanford physician, in charge miners. of the temporary morgue, "found matches in the pockets of the miners.

End Sirdar Trial

Miners who have worked in the will be pronounced Tuesday on these shaft however, declare that a disaster accused of murdering Sir Lee Stack, was bound to occurr sooner or later sirdar of the Egyptian army and govas the workings were very ancient, ernor general of the Sudan. The trial the labor of the men who operate the munist newspaper El Machete, which and filled with deadly gas. ended today.

FOUR JUGO-SLAV REDS GET LONG **PRISON TERMS FOR ISSUING PAPER** men who believe that Blair is a friend working hand in glove with the Amer-

twenty years on the charge of issuing a Communist newspaper and other Communist literature.

Two of Piade's assistants have been sentenced to ten years each and a third Communist to six years. The charges were brought under the "defense in Cleveland. After the company pulls Oil company, thru Calles, is attempt- South Wales elections and will proof the realm act" which gags all expression of opinion opposed to the govern- the fighting guts out of the union, it ing to suppress the Communist move- baly have a majority over all other owner of the mine here said. Death is believed to have been caused by an mert



CARMEN WILL

Demand Five Per Cent Raise in Wages

The street carmen of this city will turn down the wage cutting proposi-tion of the Chicago Surface Lines, ac-cording to a statement made by Wil-liam Quinlan, president of the union.

The proposal that the men accept a ers had packed the meeting. This was pointed out and emphasized in the resolution adopted by the asseme of operation. The men are demanding a wage increase of five cents an hour. These demands are very modest,

> considering the hard work required of motormen and conductors. Their hours are irregular, until after they serve several years, when they may Standard Oil, Calles secure steady runs. It is a nervewrecking task, particularly the work

> > Should Have Held Out.

ard Oil company E. L. Doheny, presi-It is the belief of many of the union dent of the Huasteca Petroleum comcarmen that they could have won pany, held longs conferences with their demands at the time the present Senor Morones, secretary fo labor in agreement was signed if they held the Calles cabinet, on how best to out for another while. The rank and curb the growing influence of the file of the unions have no confidence Communist Party among the Mexican

in the company officials. They know workers. Doheny urged Morones to take CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 .-- Judgement that President Blair is paid by the big stockholders to make as much profit drastic action against the Communout of the street car system as is pos- ists. He advocated, among other sible. The profits must come out of things, it is reported, that the Com-

> lines. Blair's business is to make the has a wide circulation among the oil employes work as cheaply as possible. workers, be suppressed.

> Calles Smeared With Oil. The Calles government has been men who believe that Blair is a friend working hand in glove with the Amerlike to smash the union, if he could. standard of Lving of the oil work-But he knows that the carmen will ers, and assure the Standard Oil company a cheap supply of labor.

Union Smashing Tactics. The Chicago carmen have seen the rona, Tuxpam, Huasteca, and other result of working with the company American-owned oil companies are officials in the smashing of the union threatening strikes, and the Standard 1.-The Labor party won the New (Continued on Page 6) ment.



'Unconstitutional,' Says Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Oreon School law, requiring all children **ENEY ORDERS** between eight and sixteen years of age to attend public schools exclusively, was declared unconstitutional today by the United States supreme court.

Validity of the law, passed in 1925, was attacked by the society of sisters of the holy names of Jesus and Mary, a catholic educational corporation, and by Hill Military Academy, a nonsectarian educational institution.

Lower federal courts held the state law void because unconstitutional. An appeal was taken by the state, which and Catholics Unite the supreme court over-ruled in its decision.

Protects Private School

MEXICO CITY, June 1 .-- On his The decision of the court was head visit here as an agent of the Standby Justice McGreynolds:

"The inevitable, practical result of enforcement of the law will destroy these private schools," said the justice. "These schools have long been recognized as filling a lawful need and purpose."

The attack on the law in the supreme court here was broadened by challenges of its constitutionality in general by the American Jewish com- for June 28. It is to be held in Chicago mittee and the north pacific union conference of seventh day adventists.

State Overruled

The state contended the law was valid under its police powers to enforce school attendance, and denied there was illegal confiscation of property in that it did not prohibit attendance of children at private educational institutions, corporated or un-incorporated, within the state.

Labor Party Wins In N. S. W. SYDNEY, New South Wales, June

parties aughteo. 423

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FRESH REVOLT AGAINST BRITISH BREAKS OUT AMONG PERSIAN TRIBES

SIMLA, British India, June 1 .---The British garrison in Persia, located at Khwash, is besleged by Perso-Baluch tribes and has suffered heavy casualties, it is reported here. The border between Persia and Baluchistan is disputed by the natives and the British troops are said to be "seriously disturbed."



Organization At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Labor De-

fense Council, held in the offices of the Federated Press, it was decided that the Labor Defense Council take the initiative in the organization of a large all-inclusive labor defense body. The officers of the council were instructed by the committee to immediately issue a call for a national conference looking toward this end. The date for the conference was set

Invitations are to be sent out to the following: All existing labor defense organizations; individuals who have distinguished themselves in defense of persecuted workers and (Continued on page 5.)

General Strike Called.

Large forces of the British To iten military and allied imperialists occupied the whole district and drove every Chinese out of it. But the whole city was aroused at the brutal murders and the unions began to issue strike calls to all workers, mill hands, water works employes, telephone operators, electric and tramway workers and all other Chinese workers to strike, until the foreign imperialist authorities both apologize for and pay compen-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .---The Van Sweringen brothers made a profit of \$16,812,000, In the railroad transactions leading up to the consolidation of the Nickel Plate railroad system, O. P. Van Sweringen admitted before the interstate commerce commission.

The commission is hearing an application of the Van Sworingens to extend their holdings to include the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Erie, the Pere Marquette in the Nickel Plate under one large system.

This collosal profit was made by buying the Nickel Plate road from the New York Central for \$21,000,-000 and selling minority shares for \$17,225,309, retaining control of the road by virtue of their minority stock.

SIX MORE MINERS DIE IN AN **UNVENTILATED MINE SECTION**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1 .-- Six white miners were killed last night in a pit accident at Piper, Alaa., reports to the Little Cahaba Coal company, accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine.







Salesmen Get Blame for Defunct Stock **Company's Swindles**

igan.

Salesmen for the defunct Jack H. Davis Co., which caught scores of investors in Illinois and Indiana in the wreckage of its smash, received commissions running almost to 25 per cent.

withdrawals of water from Lake Mich-

WASHINGTON, June 1. - Texas state to America's \$4,498,000,000 foreign sales in 1924, the department of Group Leaders, Attention!

U. S. Over Four **Billion Dollars** later.

day's massacre.



Jewish Branches Nos. 12 and 22; Russfan Branch No. 22. Thursday, June 4, at 105 Eldridge St .-- Downtown section, comprising

the following: English Branch No. 5; Russian Branch No. 28; Hungarian Branch No. 21, and Greek Branch. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 5,

Wounded in Big

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sation for the murders of all students

and workers shot down since Satur-

Industrial War



NEW YORK, June 1 .- On Friday, June 5 at 8 P. M. at 1347 Boston Road a mass protest meeting against the new deportation bill will be held, at Jewish Branches Nos. 11 and 18; which Schachne Epstein, editor of the "Freiheit," will speak.

This meeting is the third of a series of meetings that the United Council 6 and 7-Boston meetings. Announce- of Working Class Women is holding in ments of other dates will be made the city. The deportation bill strikes at the foreign-born in this country, and is a direct menace to all workers, since it can be used against all the

Party.

of the Wilsonian phrases, like "the right of self-determination for all peoples." At first they argued with their capitalist tutors in French politics that the African war must be only a defensive war. For two days the capitalist parliamentarians argued with them over this hypocrisy. Then they surrendered, and in common with the worst reactionaries, gave their support to the Painleve government, their ballots being registered with the 537 votes that were cast against the 29 Communist ballots demanding immediate peace and the evacuation of Morocco. The occasion was historic in that it marks another milestone registering the passing of the French socialist party, with the defection of new masses to the sturdy and growing ranks of the French Communist

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at Englewood H. S.

whole to protest against this menac- Foreign Sales of

By STANLEY BALCHUNAS. Englewood high school had a visitor recently. This gentleman's name was Col. Hopkins. This man knows the Star Spangled Banner. He was dressed in a clean, newly pressed uniform.

to destroy the fighting spirit of the

entire working class movement in this

country in the same fashion, by the

deportation of its militant leadership.

The National Executive of the Y. C. L.

of Canada will fight such action and

calls upon the working class as a

Talk Against Reds

Army Spy in Slimy

ing policy.

Col. Hopkins' definition of a slacker is a man who marries and then hides behind his woman's skirts and then says he cannot go to war. Col. Hopkins wanted to impress upon us that a bolshevik and a slacker are the same thing. A very good definition Col. Hopkins, but we don't believe you

Another thing that Col. Hopkins said is that, bolsheviks are all over the country and cause trouble. That is very true. Col. Honkins, but I think that the trouble is caused by the capitalist class and the bolsheviks are resisting the oppression.

This great gentleman was in the secret service during the war and so probably did not see the slaughter and the shopmen get 60 cents an hour. out there which he praises now as They demand 75 cents. The annual patriotism

This is the kind of speeches we are getting in high schools for our education.

Police Goldfish "Movie Plotters." LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1 .-- Police today grilled Adrian A. Woods, Claude Holcomb and C. Z. Holcomb in an effort to wring from them a confession that they plotted to kidnap Mary Pickford, screen star.

LOST:

At the T.U.E.L. Picnic Saturday, May 30 at the Altenheim Grove

One Pair Shell-Rimmed Spectacles

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ment.

SIX ROOMS AND DANCE HALL ON TWO LOTS. 5 minute walk from station on Pa. R. R.; 35 minutes from New York. John Trojan, Box 82, Avenel, N. J.

commerce announced today. Five states were in the \$200,000,000 exporting class.

Spanish-speaking members of the

Workers Party take a more and more

active part in helping to solve the

problems facing the organization,

their co-operation will be more than

welcome.

Chief exports from New York were metals, ores and their manufactured products. excuses will be recognized.

Illinois produced lard, pork, wheat and machinery both agricultural and 16 Dead and 30 industrial to rank fourth, while foreign shipments of mineral oil, fruits, barley and other grains featured California's trade.

Trolleymen Faced with Necessity of **Fighting for Raise**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1 .- The Trolleymen's Union has demanded an increase in wages from the Connecticut Co. At present, the motormen and conductors on the two-men cars, agreement expires June 1. A letter The police arrested a number but re was sent to the company two weeks ago, but no reply has been received jail. yet. Last year, the men struck for 5 Even the Chinese shop keepers are

cents, and got 3 cents. The union protesting against the massacre of consists of 700 men. Saturday, closing their shops and posting notices of protest.

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Another Death Blow to Wets.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- A deathblow to the hopes of "wets" that the national prohibition law may be repealed, if the Coolidge administration's plunder of China by the United States, rum war fails, was sounded here today | England, Japan and other foreign exby Senator William H. King, of Utah, ploiters. Groups of more than seven who led congressional opposition to enactment of the eighteenth amend- martial laws.

Politician Dies.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana, former vicepresident of the United States,' died here this morning.

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against the massacres here.

Austria Overpopulated, Is Claim. VIENNA, Austria, June 1.-The Austrian labor chamber will take the next opportunity to ask the United States to accept 50,000 emigrants. This will be done because Austria is too small for its inhabitants, the labor chamber claims,

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workers by the bosses threatening the foreign-born workers, driving down their conditions and thus bringing down the conditions of the American A group leaders' meeting will take workers.

place on Tuesday. June 2. at 2613 This is an issue on which all work-Hirsch Blvd., at eight o'clock. All ing class women must unite. It is an group leaders without exception must issue that strikes at every home. If

be present, and ready to report. No the American government is allowed to carry out its plans no foreign-born worker will be safe. If he protests against conditions he may be charged with any crime, sentenced to one year's imprisonment and immediately be deported.

This meeting is to be a protest against the bill. All working class women and working class organizations must join in the protest. Among the other speakers will be Sadie Am-

ter, who attended the third conference Yesterday, the quiet day between of Communist women in Moscow; Saturday's clash and this morning's Margaret Unjus, of the Lithuanian murders on the Nanking road, was Progressive Women's Alliance; Anna not so quiet, however, as to leave the Pastor, old veteran in the fight for city to forget the wrongs it suffers the workers' interests. Kate Gitlow, by foreign occupation. Two hundred Chinese girl students of Shanghai colsecretary of the United Council of Working Class Women, will act as leges, led a demonstration of students and workers along the Nanking road. chairman. Admission will be free.

leased them after taking them to the Bankers Ready to Swallow "Bankrupt" C., M. & St. P. R. R.

No action toward carrying out fore-Whole Chinese Populace In Revolt. closure steps on the Chhicago, Mil-The whole population is being waukee and St. Paul railway company because of its failure to pay bonded stirred to its depths against the forindebtedness amounting to \$46,931,515 eign imperialists, and great meetings maturing today and interest of \$2,063,are being arranged to denounce the 558.49, were taken here today and attorneys indicated it might be several days before the first moves were on the streets are forbidden by the

It became known Friday that the American destroyers which were payment would not be made, the pressupposed to leave for Chefoo, are reent receivers having served formal nomaining to overawe the Chinese by tice that the money was not available.

> Meetings of committees representing holders of general and refunding bonds are to be held in New York this week looking to the formulation of some plan of reorganization.

> > Bandits Rob Cicero Bank.

Five bandits today held up the Baker State Bank at Cicero, cowed half a dozen employes with guns and escaped with all the money and

checks in sight. The amount of the determined until after a check-up.

On the day of this latest treason of the French socialists, Eugene V. Debs, chairman of the socialist party in this country, launched a so-called membership drive at Cleveland, Ohio, in an effort to resusicate the socialist organiza, tion heads. He might spare himself the effort. The quicksands-no less the capitalist quicksands that have claimed the socialist parties in all nations-never give up their dead.



tion.

considerable balances in countries where the gold standard prevails. Thus Russia, in making purchases of American cotton and other products, has been able to pay in gold, making for comparative stability in her international trade. Incidentally, considerable of the gold which the Bank of England has been acquiring of late is believed to have come from Russia.

Miner's Wife Kills Self.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1 .-- Investigation among Lithuanian relatives and friends of Mrs. Alexandria Norbert, 40, confessed axe slayer of her husband, Martin, a coal miner, failed today to give authorities a clue to the identity of the person who supplied the matches with which the woman yesterday set fire to her clothing and bed in the jail here and perished by inhaling the flames.

During her confinement in the county jail, pending her trial on the murder charge, the woman frequently had loot, bank officials said, could not be declared: "They'll never send me to the penitentiary for this."

Incomany .

on their sales, it was testified here today in the hearing before Harry Parkin, referee in bankruptcy, who is examining the assets of the company.

In addition to this, it was brought out, the salesmen's expenses ran into staggering figures so that many times they received as high as \$42 on a \$100 sale. Many of the salesmen, it was testified, used aliases to enable them to sell in the same territory twice.

The hearing was continued until Thursday.

Thirteen Guilty of Selling Counterfeit War Savings Stamps

Thirteen deefndants in the government cases charging conspiracy to counterfeit war savings stamps entersul General Cunningham, of this city, case. Announcement that this step ed pleas of guilty and so ended the would be taken was made by the de fense counsel when the afternoon session of the trial was resumed.

The defendants are accused of having passed thousands of dollars worth of the fake stamps in Cleveland, Pitts-

burgh, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Farmer Killed by Bolt.

MT. PULASKI, Ill., June 1 .-- The shoes worn by Henry Lewis Glick, 40. farmer, who was killed Sunday afternoon by lightning, today gave mute merchants to declare a general strike, evidence of nature's fierce caprice. according to a dispatch from Shang-The bolt that struck Glick in the hai. The students' agitation is a proback of the head had continued down test against alleged foreign dominathe body and ripped open the seams of his shoes. Each part of the shoe was separated from the other as completely as tho they never had been put

Distribute a bundle during Red Week. together.

C'mon Over!

If you have a day, an hour, or a minute to spare-why, c'mon over. There is so much work piled up on the small force in our office that we need your help so very badly, to insert letters, address, seal and stamp envelopes and ever so many other little jobs that have us swamped. If you volunteer your services that's a fine way to help the DAILY WORKER. We'll be glad to see you-so just for fun, c'mon over!

threatening to bombard the city if the masses rise against the imperialist forces in the foreign settlement. Feeling against foreign exploiters runs high. Reports from Peking are that students there are organizing protests

made.



SEAMEN VISITING SOVIET PORTS "SEE SCHOOLS AND THEATRES IN FACTORIES" AND OTHER WONDERS

In the paper called Mojrak-which means "seaman" in Russian, the not increase the amount burned by who stand for a militant program of unions, having relatively few mem- has filed suit for \$10,000 in the federal Seamen's-Union of Soviet Russia runs a page of letters from seamen of all one ounce; and after all camps had action. nations published in the language of the writers. It is called "The Seaman's International Post-Box," and from it we have taken the following two letters written by English seamen. The first says :----

My Experience

"While visiting Russina ports as A. B. British ships, I have been invited by quite a number of Russian workers to their homes and thus I have been able to observe their life very closely. One is bound to say at once that

conditions generally are better and more secure for Russian workmen than it is for us in England. The housing question alone is worthy of note, general meetings of all tenants are held where all necessary repairs are decided upon and the general business of the house conducted. The rent is very low, usually about 3 or 4 shillings a month.

"The social life of the workers in Soviet Russia today is far superior to Lynn Workers Feel Loss anything we could find in any other country. Here I can mention only a few things: each trade union have their own clubs which are well supplied with all kinds of literature. concerts. lectures on all subjects and various other, entertainments, also courses in every science or language can be taken free of charge.

"One is impressed strongly with especially with workers movement in other countries: How are the work- system. ers living in England? How are they organized? What are they thinking? There are some of the questions I declared a lock-out, and advertised

which as yet we can only see the outlines.

J. L., Seaman."

And then from a marine fireman is a letter with the flavor of the job right in it. "Dear Comrade:

few lines about my experience in Rus-sia. I am very pleased to see the individual, the firm applied for an in-individual contract to-tally failed, the firm applied for an in-individual contract to-tally failed in the individual contract to-tally failed in the individual contract to-tally failed in the firm applied for an in-tally failed in the firm applied for an

NOT CURED BY WAGE CUTTING Alberta Miners Find **ADVOCATES A Operators** Lied

By TIM BUCK. During the recent wage cutting campkaign in the Crows Nest Pass, the h Li favorite argument used by the operators, was that a wage cut would enable them to guarantee steady work. After Fernie had accepted the cut. all the rest of the camps were regaled will all kinds of stories as to the amount of work available there, the inference being of course, that if the other men accepted similar conditions, they would also have "steady work." We have repeatedly pointed out the inasmuch as the railways burn coal demonstrate their satisfaction with miners' wages, the wage cut would and cast their vote for the candidates

accepted the cut, production would be about the same, divided between the "Steady Work" Bubble Bursts.

the acceptance of the cut by the last camp in the Crow-Hillcrest-events are developing exactly as foreshadowed in our warning.

The Crows Nest Pass Coal company-Fernie and Michel-have already withdrawn their guarantee of express deep sympathy with New five shifts per week, and have not York for being afflicted with this dis-

worked five shifts for Sime time. SHOE LOCKOUT This means that the worker classi- policy still remains. The officials who fied as "common laborer" outside, took the place of the progressives loses the guarantee of five days per who were removed, are still in office. week at \$4.00 per day, which was to The strong arm committee of ten, have been so much better than "un- altho now in conflict with the Sigman certain employment at \$5.18. While machine are still a factor and Vicethe miner "enjoys" four days' "steady President Halperin is following in the work" at \$5.20 instead of \$7.50.

Having started off with a rush, the other camps of the Crow are also al- unorganized Perlstein squandered like ready cutting down. The Internation- a drunken sailor, over \$100,000 of the al Mine at Coleman stopping all three organization's money, and when his shifts on Monday, Belleview staying drive was over the organization had

idle Saturdays-despite the fact that lost over 1,000 members, the union ment. The manufacturers intend to this mine is only producing at about was weakened by the expulsion of 75 per cent of capacity-Blairmore many of its livest members, and inclosed down for two days last week, flicted with a group of incompetent and prospects are that these arrange- officials whose fighting proclivities ments will remain the rule until the mines up north get back to work, progressives within the union. when production will be reduced still

Boss Sticks the Knife in Deep. Victimization is rampant, and with an army of men outside looking for jobs, the operators cutting down production and laying men off, the out. and their followers outside the union look is far from bright. Many of the who only work when they are well blacklisted men have tried for work paid, and whom everyone blames for As the endeavor of the firm to get at every mine in the Pass and eastern "It is with pleasure that I write a the former union help to come to British Columbia, the invariable an-

PAY AS WHITE AT A.F.T.O. USED TO CAPETOWN MEETING **BREAK STRIKES** CAPETOWN, Africa, June 1 .--- A

big mass meeting of Negroes in this city demanded legislation to enforce So Textile Workers equal pay for equal work, regard-less of the race of the workers. Change it

> FALL RIVER, Mass .-- Constitutional red tape that made the calling of strikes difficult has been unwound by the Fall River Textile Council of local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Textile Operatives, Independent.

CONSTITUTION OF

The constitution now permits all de-The Sigman - Perlstein partments of a mill to be called out in support of a strike in any one department at the order of the emergency committee, consisting of the secretaries of the affiliated locals. And a general strike of all mills in

The election in the International Ladies Garment Workers in Chicago the town may be called by a twois about to take place and it will be thirds vote of all the members voting. and Cheated of Damages their meals at the cook house on their well if the rank and file look back fallacy of such arguments, and shown over the regime of the present offi- had to sanction a general strike. Thus Formerly two-thirds of the unions

cials. Study the present condition of the will of the larger unions, having that he was chained to his bunk on blows. to generate heat, and not merely to the organization, ask some pertinent more than two-thirds of all unionists the steamship Scantic, owned by the questions from those seeking office, affiliated with the council, could be shipping board, while in Genoa, Italy, thwarted by a minority of small by the second mate, Bixford E. Dickey day. bers.

court. With the entrance of Perlstein into It is expected that the New Bedthe Chicago situation, coming as he ford council may follow suit. In that and placed in irons, but he was re- on any account. same mess in about the same propor- did, ostensibly for organizational pur- neighboring cotton city last winter a fused food and water. The shipping poses, but in reality to remove from general strike against the 10 per cent board claims Dickey was chained to office and expell from the union the cut was prevented by the constitution. his bunk to prevent mutiny. And within less than a month of left wing who were then leading the Tho more than two-thirds of all unionorganization, even if that entailed ists voting supported the general shipping board vessel West Ekonk for camp from which arises a vile odor. the complete demoralization of the or- strike idea they were negatived by \$10,000 damages claiming that the cap. Open toilets are close to the bunk the failure of enuf of the smaller tain was responsible for his stay in an houses. Peristein Goes, Halperin Remains unions to ratify.

The weavers, largest organized Argentine jail for nine days. Peristein has gone and no one weeps

pro-strike unions were blocked by work sober; that the captain resmall craft groups.



Left Winger "Punished" For Defending Self.

them is-"Why Not Do W. S. Milson, progressive carpenter, who was attacked by Harry Jensen, Some Amalgamation?" president of the carpenters' district countil, on May 18, was discharged

BOSTON, Mass. - The national from his job with William Morris and A split has taken place in the Perl-Son, an inside carpenter firm, when stein-Sigman local machinery. Not which building trades unions and he went to draw his pay on Saturday. over the question of policy, but over building trades employers are repre-Milson, member of Local No. 1367, the question of loot. The treasury has was distributing criculars at Wicker sented is holding hearings for the been drained, Perlstein made short Park Hall, advertising the candidate purpose of settling disputed jurisdicwork of that. The committee of ten opposed to Jensen in the carpenters' tional issues between crafts. Among disputed points to be settled election for district council, when the reactionary "boss" of the local car- are deciding whether: setting rein- When the writer asked if he could penters struck Milson with his fist. the shooting scrape in the Ashland Milson declares it is very signi. ment floors is within the province of said, "Yes." Auditorium, find themselves being ficant that he was fired shortly common laborers or skilled workmen; following Jensen's attack on him. what craftsmen have exclusive right strikebreakers than anything. When asked why he had dis- of cutting chases, channels and openworking class so well organized. I junction in order to restrain even you want a job in District 18 today. chine from being completely wrecked. charged Milson, Louis Hansen, the ings in brick, tile and masonry; what

CHOOSE SIGHT OF MURDER OF STRIKERS FOR WALES CEREMONY JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa,

the prince of Wales was Village Deep, scene of a brutal massacre of native mine strikers six years ago. The native affairs department refused to make public the number of native miners their police had shot down.

principle article of diet on bill of fare at the Penn. R. R. camp. Workers at Walbridge, Ohio, are charged \$7.35 a week for board and are fed on hot logs every day. This camp is run FIND SHIPPING y Beady and Kipp of Chicago. These contractors are shipping out

of Chicago and other points. Ten-Hour Day.

The wages paid at this camp are 35 ents per hour. The men in this camp work or get paid for a ten hour day, Sailors Brigged, Jailed but they must go to and come from own time. They must also be on the NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- Charging job ready to go out when the whistle

> Under these conditions the slaves in this camp put in eleven hours per

The workers here are laid off whenever work is held up for any reason Not only was he chained to his bunk such as weather conditions, or delay

Like a Pig Sty.

The sanitary conditions in and around the camp are bad; pools of John L. Labey files suit against the stagnant water standing about the

I visited the camp presumably to The papers show that Labey was hunt for a certain individual, and the body, voted four to one for the strike, drunk for three days but reported for watchman took me thru the bunk houses in the evening. The bunk quested that he be locked up till the houses were crowded and the bunks ship sailed. Attorneys claim that the were covered with blankets which captain has no control of a sailor were in a filthy condition because of their lack of acquaintance with water. Three American sailros injured last The fetid air in these places was October when a scaffold on the ship- nauseating.

A Scab Supply Station.

The watchman who was my guide informed me that this camp was used as a station for strikebreaker reserves. This of course is not known by new arrivals at the camp, many of them leaving the camp as soon as this is known.

One bunkhouse was crowded with men shooting craps, using cigarets as the stakes, as few of the slaves have any money, the wages being so meager.

The labor turnover at this camp is very heavy. The workers are guitboard of jurisdictional awards in ting en masses nearly every pay day. One hundred quit last pay day.

Recruiting Scabs.

Bertrand's labor agency, 600 Washington St., is shipping to this camp. Bertiand brags that he can furnish strikebreakers for \$2.00 per head. forced rods in concrete walls and ce- furnish men for any kind of labor he

He said he would sooner handle Lying Ads.

This human vulture puts out an ad-

Workers who contemplate jumping

the camp and coming on to Toledo are

advised that the indusrtial conditions

of Unity By M. SHAVAF As the last agreement between the Amalgamated Union and the manufacturers expired on May 12, the latter notified the union that they are determined not to renew the agree-

NEED SEEN IN

their eagerness in social work and run their business on the American plan, otherwise called the open shop The first one to go thru with that

was the Capital Shoe Co. This firm "In Soviet Russia today a great and noble workers' state is being built of view the firm a strike was declared, and pickets were put near the plant.

A United Front of Bosses It is known that the Capitol Shoe company is being backed by the rest of the manufacturers of Lynn.

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NEGROES DEMAND SAME

Machine Cracked

BY A GARMENT WORKER.

tears over his departure, altho they

rupter. However the Perlstein-Sigman

autocratic footsteps of Perlstein.

were limited to a struggle against the



MARINE WORKERS

BOARD TYRANNY

and abraisons received \$500.

Another Question for

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FOR SCAB HERD

Scab Recruiter

By A. W. HARVITT,

Worker Correspondent.

TOLEDO, Ohio .- Hot dog is the

eaceful picketing only wish they were as well organized

in Great Britain. I visited the factorbenefit of the workers. Everywhere gamated in this fight. you go you are made welcome. I as-

Club is a club that the seamen of the Boot & Shoe Union are endeavoring vue and Blairmore; company unions world should be proud of; it is a pity to prove to their respective locals in two camps, Fernie and Michel. that there is not some in America, that the present fight has got to be Hillcrest and Coleman are without Canada, Australia and Great Britain, waged between the workers on one organization of any kind whatsoever, -it would be like going from home end and the manufacturers on the to home and would educate the sea- other end, and not as a fight between agreement is between the company men in so far as to how they are en- the unions. slaved by the shipowners. It would If there was ever a time for the dent is the mine superintendent. unite them to fight the capitalist class Shoe Workers to come together, it is

worth living.

is no name bad. enough for him, he the world, and the most organized cenwill do anything to keep well in with ter in the country, and now is the sible the engineer or mate.

boats and each time we went to Russia I was surprised at the welcome we the present condition is the fact that got in the Seamen's Club. I spoke as Boston, ten miles from Lynn, is the a worker, as a seaman, expressing my pest hole of the open shop, and the views of the Soviet government. I Boot and Shoe with its graded prices speke the truth also about the condi- and state board agreements reign untions of the British seamen and I can changed. speak of twenty years of sea experience of sea going.

"One of the ports of the Black Sea I visited on my last voyage to Russia. There I was warned from a friend of mine to keep my mouth shut aboard, for he heard that my speaking in Russia was getting carried to the captain.

and the boat was signed again for another trip, the chief engineer asked all the firemen to go back but me. "I asked him what is the matter. I

cannot go back, is it for my work? "-No, you are a very good worker. "-Is it for conduct?-No, we don't

want you, that is all. "So you see, dear comrade, the one who warned me was right. There are

suckers amongst us. "Now there are the sort of men we want to knock sense into, and learn him to fight for his own class and not 1890 for the boss, for he is well able to 1920 fight for himself and his own class and not the capitalist.'

> D. M.-S. S. Trotzky, Arcos Company."

Year

gaged.

Five thousand subs for Red Week. Rea ween or sune 15 to 21.

When Mr. Fish, business agent of in desperate straits, lacking even ies and saw the working conditions the Lasters and advocates for the bread for the children. But the boss for myself and believe they are far B. & S. was called upon by the Amalsuperior to Great Britain. It is the gamated to take a stand in regards to first time I have ever seen a school the Capitol Shoe company, he said and a theater in a factory for the that the Lasters are with the Amal-The militants of both factories in the problem of what to do next. There sure you the International Seamen's the Amalgamated as well as in the are local unions in two camps, Belle-

and make their conditions and life a pressing necessity to do it im- mediate future to rally the men and mediately. Here you have for an re-organize them on a class basis,

the workers the sneak sucker, there at one time the queen shoe city of table. And with it will come condi-

seventh shoe center and the most dis-

"I was in one of the Arcos company organized city in the country. The chief reason which lead it to

Most obviously, the manufacturers of Lynn took the advantage and is nationalization of the mines, workmoved to Boston, and competed with

Lynn Need The Same Union Everywhere

Would there be one union in the shoe industry the manufacturer would aim and Canadian autonomy enabling not see any benefit to keep on his Well, we got paid off in London, plant moving. It would also make it so much easier for the union to or-

ganize the unorganized, thus bringing about a uniformed price in the sho industry.

Many of the victimized militants are must have his pound of flesh, and it has evidently been decided to soak the militants good and plenty.

Meantime, those of the miners who are working, are face to face with protest.

while at Corbin, British Columbia, the and the G. W. V. A .- and the presi Unless something is done in the im-

"But you will always find amongst example the city of Lynn, which was still another cut is well nigh inevitions rendering organization impos

New Problems and Tasks.

The miners of District 18 must realize that the changed conditions with which we are faced, make different tactics and different slogans absolutely necessary. No wage cuts-not even digging the coal for nothing-will avail in the present situation, the only possible solution of the problem confronting us

ers' control, and production of coal for the consumer rather than for all that the traffic will bear.

With nationalization as a definite the miners to fight for its attainment, the bitter lesson being learned just now may yet be of value to the mine workers of Canada.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL



cent: in Rhode Island, 51 per cent Avg. Debt Pct. Mortgaged and in Connecticut, 61 per cent. \$1,293 27.7 3. From 1890 to 1920 the number 2,102 39.7

1. Today, about 42 per cent of the 922,973 to 17,600,472. homes in the whole country are morta. Of these 10,188,111 were rented and 7,041,283 were owned. 2. In New Jersey 62 per cent of b. Of the homes owned 39.7 were the homes are mortgaged; in Massa-

chusetts 57 per cent; in North Da- mortgaged and 60.3 were free from kota 53 per cent; in New York 52 per mortgage.

Hoist With Their Own Petard. using it against each other. Some of ployed.

those who were used by Perlstein to terrorize the left wing now find themselves in opposition to the machine and have been promptly disfranchised. Jensen, Czar Hutcheson's lieutenant It is needless to say that they are loud against this policy, and the two,

former machine, delegates to the joint board from local 5 have resigned as

Now enters Halperin who in true Perlstein manner took over local 5 at

its meeting held on May 20, appointed two delegates to replace those who resigned, on the grounds that if he did not do so, left wing delegates would be elected, and that would be in violation of the policy of the general administration

Outlawed But Not Beaten. The T. U. E. L. has been outlawed

in the I. L. G. W. It was also outlawed in the miners' union, yet in the last election in the U. M. W. of A. the candidates against the Lewis machine polled 66,000 votes. They ran

for office on the full program of the T. U. E. L. and Lewis has not yet complied with the constitution by tabulating the votes by locals, and the natural feeling among the miners is that Lewis was defeated.

In the local Chicago I. L. G. W. U. election, the most prominent left wingers have been expelled or disfranchised, they cannot run for office, but there are many sympathizers. Last year all those whom Perlstein thought sympathized with the expelled were arbitrarily removed from the ballot. This year the rank and file must see that no such czaristic methods are allowed. More than that, they must demand from each candidate to state

their policy; what their program will be if elected to office.

Into the Fight! Trade issues, the conditions of workers in the industry, are of the most mportance. The settlement of these, or even the attempt to solve these problems, requires a different leadership, a leadership that will repudiate the class collaboration policy of the of homes not on farms rose from 7,- present group of officials. Officials are needed who will inject some idealism into the union and who will carry on the fight against the employers on the basis of the class struggle.

> Distribute a bundle during Red Week

foreman replied that "I had orders group shall put up plaster boards; vertising card announcing that the Disfranchisement and expulsion is from the office." Milson could get no what group shall put on metal trim for camps he ships to have electric lights, still the main weapon of offense of other information as to why he was office building doors and elevator en- best board, baths and first class camp Sigman and company. Now they are thrown into the ranks of the unem- closures. The board has been in ex- conditions. istence six years.

> Progressive carpenters are asking whether the incident shows a connec-**GUGGENHEIM SYNDICATE** tion between the bosses and Harry GETS 50 PER CENT ON in the attack on the left wing.

Cigarmakers' Union will Meet August 10

BOSTON, Mass .- The annual convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union will begin in Boston, Aug. 10. William Collins, president, Local 35, announced. Three hundred delegates, representing 35,000 workers in the industry in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico and Cuba will be present.

Every sub you get during Red Week of June 15 to 21 is a sub to "make another Communist."

that a dividend of fifty per cent has been distributed to stockholders. The syndicate was formed in 1907 under the Congo mines participation agreement, which stipulated that the Guggenheim brothers and

Thomas F. Ryan would exploit the African diamond mines. One reason such a high dividend was declared, it is stated, is because cheap native labor is em-

DR. RASNICK DENTIST

In one week, to get five thousand new subscribers to a Communist paper, in the stronghold of world capitalism-is quite an accomplishment.

To do it—a RED WEEK has been organized between June 15 and 21-and every single Communist and sympathetic worker is asked to mobilize for one great unified effort to "Build the DAILY, WORKER".

A special sub rate of 2 months for \$1.00 will be allowed during this timefree bundles will be sent to distribute door-to-door, in the shops and union halls ...

Five thousand new subs to the DAI-LY WORKER in one week—is quite an accomplishment. But it is much easier, than to overthrow capitalism-

And Communists aim to do both.

The Second Annual Sub Campaign has been extended to July first-all subs sent in before this date will apply to all city and branch quotas.

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IN ONE WEEK

ployed to work the mines. 5,000



FARMERS AIDING The Fundamental SOVIET UNION'S

Experimental Farms Aid the **Peasants**

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By ALFRED KNUTSEN. (Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, U. 8, 8. R., June 1 .--- If all signs do not fail agriculture in the other working class organizations. Soviet Union will in the next 10 or The party represents the general and 15 years take a tremendous step for highest form of organization, leading ward. Here we have vast stretches and guiding all other labor organizaof fine, tillable land, in extent much larger than the entire territory of the enable the party to see its marching United States, waiting for modern farm machinery to turn the rich soll to productive uses.

Modern farming methods are destined to transform agricultural production all over this country and their influence upon the intellectual and social life of the people are bound to be tremendous.

Revolution Stimulated Farming.

The revolution has cleared the decks for action in the field of agriculture. Under the czar practically fic agriculture and the whole of the peasantry was kept in frightful slavery THE working class as totality is as nothing was done to stimulate scientiand ignorance. Soviet government of of ideological struggle as it is capable workers and farmers is starting out of consciously leading its own strugalong the lines of science, culture and gle for emancipation in the spheres enlightenment, and despite the trem- of economics and politics. The theory endous difficulties it has had to con- of Marxism, of scientific Communism, tend with, a good deal has already does not spring up automatically, as been accomplished in modernizing elementary force, in the ranks of the farming in the Union of Soviet So- whole working class. So long as the cialist Republics.

Peasants Support Soviets.

When we read in the capitalist held in ignorance by capitalism; so press in America that the farmers in long as it is permeated by the narrow the Soviet Union are only waiting for interests of the trade unions and an opportune moment to revolt guilds (representing the interests of against the Soviet government, it is individual professions only), it is unto laugh. I dare say that the farmers able to rise simultaneously and directhere are supporting their government ly to the level of the ideology of sciento a far greater degree than the Amer- tific Communism. ican farmers are supporting the capitalist government of the United ly upon a whole number of philoso-States, and for very good reasons.

The Soviet government belongs to ries which have preceded it. In order longs to the American capitalists. Establish Experimental Farms.

What is the Soviet government doing in the field of agriculture? In this It is thus a mistaken idea to believe things that are significant. First, the farms. I have seen two such farms, one at Ramensko, near Moscow, and another a few miles from Karkov.

These farms are operated under the object the production of various kinds the working class first appropriate Adler's letter to the Executive of the of grain, corn, alfalfa, clover, brans, these ideas. It is the duty of this ac- London International.) peas, beets and other root crops, fruits tive section to raise the broad backof many varieties, hogs, cattle, etc., ward masses to their level, to eduetc., and the scientific knowledge thus cate them up to the stage which they gained is communicated to the farm- themselves have reached by their own furnish the f with

By J. STEN The Importance of Revolutionary Theory

AT the present time the theory of - revolutionary Marxism is of special importance for the Communist parties. The tasks dictated to the Communist parties by the historical situation demand a high degree of theoretical knowledge and experience propaganda of Marxism and Leninism. on the part of the Communist parties.

When we speak of Leninism, we As a general rule the importance of emphasize that special import which theory for the party is dependent Lenin imparted to Marxian theory. We upon the role which the party is called hold in view the light cast upon Marxupon to play in the system of the ian theory by Lenin's application of fresh historical experience, his new practice of Marx's methods in a manner hitherto unknown in the history of the world. Leninism signifies intions in the struggle. In order to exorable struggle against the vulgarized and castrated Marxism of the route clearly before it, the light of Second International. Leninism is the revolutionary theory must be cast renaissance of orthodox Marxism, But upon the road. Lenin told us that the Leninism is not only the rebirth of struggle is not merely twofold-the the Marxism of Marx, it is the conpolitical and the economic struggle, tinuation and further development of but that there is still a third struggle Marxism under the conditions imposed to be faced-the theoretical one. Acby the epoch of imperialism and the cording to Lenin's view the party is development of socialist revolution. called upon to act as leader in all The historical process does not come these three struggle. From Lenin's to a standstill, social being changes standpoint the party is the fulcrum of and develops. all three factors, the organizatory, the political, and the theoretical.

THEN the new phase of capitalist development, the phase of mon-

the west that I dais.

opolistic capitalism, had commenced. and when the war of 1914 finally determined the beginning of an enormous upheaval in the world's history, Marxism was confronted by fresh theoretical and practical tasks. Marxist theoretical consciousness had to grasp, consciously, the new social being which had come into existence. Lenin, applying the methods and class is suppressed and exploited, and teachings of Marx, consciously grasped the fundamental antagonisms and

decisive laws of the imperialist epoch. The imperialist socialists of the type of Kautsky, Bernstein and Friedrich Adler, proved unequal to this task. These theoreticians of the Sec-

ond International bid adieu to the tenets of orthodox Marxism. Having Scientific Communism is based soleconceded to their imperialist inclinations by renouncing dialectic materialphical, historical, and economic theoism, it was impossible for them to even attempt a conscious grasp of the workers and farmers while the to grasp scientific communism, it is fresh phenomena and processes from government of the United States be- necessary to go beyond the narrow the standpoint of Marx's methods. confines of the interests of this or Friedrich Adler's declaration (Adler that trade or profession, and to regard likes to consider himself a Marxist) the socal historical process as a whole. that the Bolsheviks are in actual fact sinking deeper and deeper into Bakarticle I want briefly to point out two that Communist ideas originate in the unistic adventurism, but continue to working class with fatalist inevitabil- call upon Marx unceasingly at the establishment of Soviet experimental ity, under the influence of the me- same time, thus sounds extremely hychanical pressure exercised by eco- pocritical. Adler writes that the nomic development. The development standpoint of the Bolshevik may be of the working class into Communist more easily understood since they ideology is an irregular process. The have finally decided to speak of "Lenof agriculture and they have as their most advanced and active section of inism" instead of "Marxism!" (From

Tasks bear the character of a ruthless call- OUR general propaganda must deal process of assimilation of the contents DURING the present period of the

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This means that our propaganda of comprehension of the laws of capitalthe general fundamentals of Marxism | ist development, and of the conformmust not be abstract in character, but ity to law embodied in classic indusmust be based upon the actual histori- trial capitalism, are necessary precal tasks set the working class by requisites to the comprhension of the each new epoch. And this means that | connection existing between the capour general propaganda has to be a Malism of free competition and monopolist capitalism. If the knowledge does not exist, the danger arises of a lack of comprehension of the associa tions between imperialism and classic capitalism, leading in practical politics to a tendency towards "left infantile diseases." And as our general propaganda must deal at the same time with the special purport imparted to Marxism by Lenin, our propaganda work must lay special emphasis on the fundamental elements of Leninism.

The theory of imperialism must be accorded a leading place in our propcharacter of the new historical epoch. manner in which misapprehension of the essential character of imperialism, as special stage in the devolopment of capitalism, has converted social democracy into the flunkeys of the bourgeoisie.

The position into which social demits social causes, and the theoretical of imperialism held by the social dem-This failure to comprehend ocrats. imperialism leads the social democratic theoreticians into a further labyrinth of misapprehension as to the real character of the split in the ranks of socialism and in the working class. They do not understand that this split is an inevitability arising out of the action in accordance with this plan. essential nature of the imperialist epoch.

They do not understand that imperialist excess profits form a soil for the growth of a labor aristocracy and a bureaucracy which, finding firmer economic ground beneath their feet, begin to show a "bourgeois" and "Philistine" tendency. The political expression of this economic schism of bourgeoisie is represented by the split in socialism. It is precisely this fundamental fact which has made the split between Communists and opportunists (or imperialist socialists) an imperative necessity. And precisely for this reason there could be no thought of a simple reorganization of tial and important tasks, but lacking the Second International, and the cre- in far-reaching and comprehensive traation of a new organization, the ditions in the sphere of dialectic Marx-Third International, became an absolute necessity.

of the social democratic parties. Fail- and diseased growths.

A ND it is precisely Friedrich Adler, the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the Description of the dia-the zealous reviser of the dia-the zealous reviser of the dia-the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the zealous reviser of the dia-character may be observed among the the theoretical organ of the the the the the the the lectic materialism of Marx and En- so-called left Communists. Even Rosa German C. P., Die Internationale, on then be in a position to approach the gained is communicated to the farm-ers thruout the district and these his well known article written in 1907, understanding on this subject. In her Masses and Party Activity," furnishes various organizatory forms of propabook on "The Crisis in Social Democ- the clearest evidence of the relation-THE role played by the party, and der the title of "Friedrich Engels and racy," she regards the attitude adopt- ship between Lukacs' philosophy and There are scores of these experi- I its decisive function, were express-the Natural Sciences," Adler employed ed by German social democracy at the a certain subjective trend, that is, oretically educated comrades may be mental farms thruout the Soviet Union ed by Lenin in the formula of the his utmost endeavors to distort En- outbreak of the war in 1914 simply as and one interesting feature is that "correlations between spontaneity and gels, and to replace the philosophy of a mistake, and does not associate it itics. the aim is to make them entirely self- consciousness." The party is the con- Marx by the philosophy of Mach. It with the history of opportunism. Lenin supporting. The one at Ramensko is scious expression of the spontaneous, need not be emphasized that Friedrich drew special attention to this when self-supporting, while the one at objectively historical process. In or- Adler's submissive service to the im- he said that "the treachery would be der that the party may be rendered perialist bourgeoisie has so crippled inexplicable" if we could not trace its incapable of comprehending that the with by Lenin in his remarkable ar-The question of the theory of imperialism is of increased importance to us, since at the present time we are obliged in our own ranks to combat the false theory propagated by Rosa Luxemburg's conception of imperialism should be made the fundamental of the program of the Communist International. It is the vital duty of our propaganda work to op- movements. It is incumbent on all pose our incontestable theory to Rosa | Communist Parties to make a special perialism, in which she summed up in the peasantry of their own coun-Lenin, on the other hand, accepted played by the party, the national political slogans for enlisting many ments in the colonies, and the peasant of proletarian revolution. movements. Another important branch of our general propagandist work is the theory of the agrarian question workteaching of Lenin's theory, strategy, ed out by Marx and Lenin. Such theand tactics of proletarian revolution. oretical experience being lacking, The fundamental principles laid down many Communist Parties faced for the by Lenin in these questions are con- first time with the agrarian problem tained in the main documents of the have fallen into theoretical deviations. Communist International. These are: Varga's book, "Outlines of the Agrar-1. The theses on bourgeois and pro- ian Question," may serve as an exwe cannot approach social phenomena our general propaganda must lay letarian democracy (passed at the 1st ample of this description of revision-World Congress).

The Special Tasks of Our Propaganda.

THE stage of devolopment of the Communist International through which we are passing at the present time confronts us with a number of concrete propagandist tasks. The Fifth Congress proclaimed the Bolshevization of the Comintern. This slogan commenced a new period in the history of the Comintern. The end of 1928 found a number of countries in a revolutionary situation. Some Communist Partteis, as for instance. the Bulgarian, the German and the Polish, were placed in the position of acting as the direct leaders of revo lutionary mass movements. These Communist Parties were obliged to pass from the strategic maneuver of the united front tactics to an immeaganda. A clear comprehension of diate struggle. The historical events the nature of imperialism is absolute- of this period have however proved ly necessary if we are to grasp the and shown that the parties are not yet capable of acting as Bolshevist or-Here our propaganda must expose the ganizations. The severe test of objective historical development to which these Communist Parties were subjected pointed out to the Commun-

mediate tasks in the new period. These tasks consist in a continued endeavor on the part of the Communocracy has thus fallen has of course ist Parties to maintain contact with the broad backward masses, in the expression of these is the false theory first place with the proletarian masses and further with the non-proltarian; further, of the utilization of the lessons learned during the period just passed thru, aided by the analysis of the internal development of the individual country, for the purpose of drawing up a correct strategic plan, and of undertaking correct tactical

ist International the nature of its im-

THE taks involved by the necessity of a conscious comprehension of the experience gained in the past period demands from us the accomplishment of a lagre number of propagandist tasks. In the first place we have to wage a relentless ideological and theoretical war against those deviations from Marxism which have wormed their way into various Communist the labor aristocracy to the side of the Parties. Where questions arise with reference to the generalization and conscious comprehension of revolutionary experience, the questions which are put with reference to the philosophy and methodology of Marxism are not accidental. In this atmosphere, charged with these essen-

ism, the Communist Parties tend to lapse into distortions and falsifications WE must thus accord a leading of Marxism. The philosophical efforts place in our propaganda work to of Lukacs, Korsch, Fogarasi, etc., may this question of the imperialist nature serve as examples of such distortions

Propaganda ing to account of, and an equally re-lentless strugle against, the pseudo-Marxism of the Second International. With Marx's economic teachings. A masses of party members. of "international trade union unity movement." There are however many who have not yet grasped the fact that during the present period the peculiar united front tactics required consist of a penetration into the Amsterdam International, in order that the workers organized in this may be won over from social democracy man by man. One of the special tasks of our propaganda work consists of enlightening the Communist Parties with regard to the role and importance of the

trade unions in the class war of the proletariat. It must be shown that under capitelism the trade union is the historically given form of labor organization. The Communist Parties have to grasp the fact that work in the trade unions is the opportunity for propagating Communism ideas among the broad strata of the non-party

workers. The development of the epoch now being struggled thru by the Comintern, in connection with the task of Bolshevization now being entered upon by the Communist Parties, requires that our propaganda work furnishes the theoretical prerequisites for the conscious comprehension of the experience of the past, and establishes the theoretical principles upon which the political and organizatory tasks of the present period are based. But our propaganda must reach the broadest

masses of the party members and of the non-partisan workers alike. The fundamental slogan of our propaganda work among the masses of party work. ers must be: "Every member of the state, as one who robs workers of party must know the A. B. C. of Len- the electric rights of the state. You inism.

Organizatory Prerequisites for Propaganda Work.

TN order to carry out propaganda ting this unusual franchise? For your I work as delineated above, the good looks-for your ability? No. We Communist Parties must take a large number of indispensable measures in the reward for political power-s sop the sphere of propaganda. In the first thrown to you by the manufacturers place it is of importance to organize a sub-department for propaganda in 587-the Electric Grab bill-is being all Agitprop departments in the Com- pushed through, to the sound of your munist Parties. Certain comrades whip. You are evidently not in polimust be selected, who are to devote tics for your health. themselves solely to propaganda work. It is only when a group of comrades of this description, engaged on this special work only, is formed, that a really efficient co-operation between the propaganda sub-department of the E. C. C. I. and the propaganda work of ficult to bring about this co-operation. All Communist Parties have to adapt themselves to the lines laid down by the Agitprop of the E. C. C. I. After the Communist Parties have ascer-

WORKERS PART

Conn. Political Boss Warned by Labor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 .- The Vorkers (Communist) Party, Connecticut district, has sent a letter to J. Henry Roraback, political boss of the state denouncing his Electrical Grab bill which robs the workers and farmers of the state of their rights to participate in the use of electrical power. The letter states:-

J. Henry Roraback,

And And And And And And

State House. Hartford, Conn.

"To the political boss of Connecticut:

"We note that your Electrical Grab bill goes merrily through the legislative steam roller, having already passed the state senate. This interests us, because we know that you control as well the puppets in the second wax exhibit in the capitol. We have seen you sit by the side of your house leader and crush the child labor amendment. From your room next to the house chamber, you have been executing the will of the manufacturers association of connecticut. Of course, you are doing this for patriotic motives, to defend your country against the red menace. Of course.

ALL MALLER Rob Workers

"But now you stand convicted open ly before the working class of the take by political force the right to exploit the masses of this state when they ask for light. They ask for lightand you hand them a bill, pocketing enormous profits. Why are you getare forced to the conclusion that it is whose bidding you do. Senate Bill

"During the recent state campaign. the Workers (Communist) Party demanded that natural resources and public utilities be taken over by the state and nation, and that they be managed by the unions. Your socalled republican party and all others the individual Communist Parties is supporting capitalism opposed this. possible. It has hitherto proved dif- Your candidates were elected by the farce of democratic elections, and actually by capitalist dictatorship-and one of the results is this infamous bill. You will pass such bills, only so long as the workers permit the factories tained the purport of the propaganda mines and workshops to be in the hands of your class. When the workpointed a group of cvomrades devot- ers and farmers institute their own government, your days of glory will be at an end.

Government His Puppet "We wish to congratulate you on the choice bit of camouflage you put

cal struggle. good seeds.

Karkov is nearly so.

Manufactures Farm Machinery. caterpillar tractors per month, each laws of capitalist development. per day.

products.

Fleet Back to Honolulu.

impress the world powers having in- lished by empirical experience. It terests in the Pacific with the power of American militarism.



MEXICO CITY, June 1,-Preeldent Calles yesterday issued orders to police that all citizens should be disarmed and that all homes should be searched and arms found there should be seized.

This was considered one of the most drastlo orders yet issued by the administration, since the majority of civilians are armed.

The order is going to be particulary hard to enforce, since the arms the masses now have were used by them to aid Senor Calles obtain his position in the war against the Huertista rebellion. More and more the subservience of Calles to the commands of Wall Street and his open alliance with the hated imperialist exploiters of the United States, is disillusioning the Mexican masses, and Calles quite rightly thinks that if the masses have arms they may use them against him.

overwhelming mass of the working

capable of acting competently as the his mental faculties that he is no long. connection to opportunism as a ten-Then the Soviet government is conscious and active leader of the spon- er capable of questioning whether a dency with a long history behind itdirecting its attention towards the taneous mass movements, and of man who has renounced Marxian meth- the history of the whole Second Intermanufacture of farm machinery. At adopting the right political strategy ods of materialist dialectics may still national. The question of the split Karkov I was agreeably surprised to and tactics, it most imperatively re- be called a Marxist. Friedrich Adler, in socialism during the imperialist find that one factory turned out 102 quires a correct comprehension of the having renounced Marx's methods, is stage of capitalism has been dealt of 50 H. P., capable of pulling eight But the knowledge of the general split between the labor movement and ticle entitled: "Imperialism and the 16-in. plows and plowing 25-30 acres laws of capitalist social development socialism during the epoch of imperi- Split in Socialism." does not in itself render a party cap- alism is not accidental, and that the

This work, naturally, is recent, but able of leading the struggles of the disintegration of Marxism in the Secit is very significant of what is in working class; for this another capac- cond International is as little accidenthe minds of the leaders of the new ity is required; that of making an ef- tal. The fundamental feature distin-Russia. The Russian social revolution is binging about a tremendous special historical situation. This task ond International is their incapability revolution in the production of farm is however only possible to achieve if to comprehend Marxism as a coherent the policy of the party is based upon view of life, permeated with dialectic a strictly scientific Marxian founda- concord. Some of them have been tion. The carrying out of such a pol- prepared to accept this or that part of HONOLULU, June 1.-The United icy requires more than a mere "em- Marxism, but have rejected that total-States fleet has returned to the har- pirical assembling of things," the ity of Marxism extends alike to the bor here for a month preparatory to mere knowledge of certain political works of nature and the history of making its long cruise to Australia to rules and tactical standards estab- mankind.

requires a capacity to extract the the methods and teachings of Marx emancipation movement, the movecore, the actually decisive driving fully and completely, and with their forces of social historical development, aid he explained the new processes out of every individual historical situa- and solved the practical tasks of the tion, by means of the methods of dia- labor movement. Thus our general lectic materialism. In an historical propaganda must be a propaganda of epoch replete with social catastro- orthodox, unvulgarized Marxism, and phes and dislocations, the capacity of a propaganda of the latest achievethus applying dialictic methods be- ments won by the theory and praccomes of eminent importance. Under tice of Marxism in the latest epoch the conditions caused by the raging of history. That is, it must be a propspeed of social historical development, aganda of Leninism. For this reason,

metaphysically without falling into special emphasis on the Marxian view error, that is, we must not isolate of life as a coherent and organic these phenomena, or remove them whole. We have to propagate the funfrom their context. The epoch of im- damentals of dialectic materialism, perialism, the collapse of capitalism, the factors underlying the methods of and the development of socialist revo- Marx and Lenin. We have already lution itself, are in a certain sense pointed out that this task is of the dialectically more "mobile" than the utmost importance in the present

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previous historical epoch. viding the requisite literature for the

The General Tasks of Propaganda

THE importance of revolutionary Second International has dealt with and on the role played by the party, portant lines of our prapaganda work theory for the struggle for eman- the philosophy of Marxism with un- the teachings on the driving forces of must be to spread the knowledge of cipation of the working class points masked revisionism, and the broad international socialist revolution, and Lenin's theoretical achievements in out to us our general tasks of Marxian masses of workers still backing up the principles of party organization, the agrarian question, the task immepropaganda is the dissemination of social democracy have thus been amongst the broadest masses of the diately incumbent on the Comintern the basic ideas of Marxism in a num- plunged into the profoundest misap- people. The educational and propa- at the present juncture of evolution ber of Communist Parties. This dis- prehension with regard to the role and ganda work in the party must provide rending this knowledge of the utmost emination of Marxian ideas must significance of dialectic materialism. the broadest possible basis for the importance to the Communist Parties.

2. The theses on the agrarian question (2nd Congress).

colonial question (2nd Congress).

Communist Party (2nd Congress). epoch. Here our task consists of pro- into the Communist International.

with the left infantile diseases of pol- created, and theoretical experience ist nations slaughtered millions of

tions, and to apply the methods of dia- of the Communist Parties. lectical materialism to the work of

grasping the practical experience various organizatory forms of propathe theory of the agrarian question; of these courses of instruction was and again these arise just as the at- published in the Inprecorr. mosphere is charged with tasks of the utmost importance to the Comintern in its efforts to control the peasant Luxemburg's incorrect theory of im- study of the various groups and strata her wrong conceptions of the role try, and thus to ascertain the right groups of the peasantry in the ranks

This work demands that the Communist Parties be familiar with the ism in the agrarian question. Here Varga revises the theoretical principles of Marxism and Leninism in 3. The theses on the national and the agrarian question. It is our task to combat revisionism in the agrarian tion. of the elementary courses of instruc-4. The resolution on the role of the question, and to propagate at the same time the teachings of Marx and 5. The 21 conditions of admittance Lenin in this question. Lenin has left us much valuable theoretical material It is our task to disseminate the with reference to the agrarian quesindividual Communist Parties. This is contents of these documents, which tion. He is the greatest theoretician of special importance for literally internationalize Lenin's teachings on of the agrarian question in the Marxevery theoretician belonging to the the role and tasks of the Comintern, ist camp. Thus one of the most im-

ganda work. thus firmly anchored in the Commun- workers, for the eternal preservation THIS instance furnishes a brilliant ist Parties, the Agitprop of the Comjustification of Lenin's words with munist International raises the quesregard to the relationship between tion of the organization of internationthe philosophy of Marxism and the al party courses of instruction. The Marxist social political movement. We object of this instruction is to furnish your puppet, the governor, make see how an incorrect political devia- the decisive section of the Comintern tion produces its corresponding philo- with a staff of comrades thoroly sophical expression. It is our task to versed in Marxist Leninist theory. carry on an exterminating theoretical Comrades capable of acting later on war against these philosophical devia- as active leaders in the practical life

One of the most urgent tasks in the correctly generalizing and consciously building up and development of the mentality of those supposed to be gained in the Communist movement. | ganda work is the task of organizing Deviations of precisely the same na- elementary courses of instruction in ture may be observed with regard to all Communist Parties. The program

THE further development of the organizatory forms of propaganda

Leninist circles, and brings us to the schools in the individual parties. Rethese various forms of organization. The question of central party schools has already been placed on the agenda of some parties. We are already

richer by the experience gained in the working out of the working program of the central party schools in the use, not for profits. different countries. The fundamental

organizatory measures towards prop-Parties may however be summed up done toward that end, we remain, in the following two points: the appointment of a group of comrades in every party for leading propaganda work, and the immediate development.

of their own profits. You have learned the fine art of camouflage. At the same time that you put over this monumental piece of robbery, you had speeches exalting the spirit of 1776. clothing himself in the flag, and as usual attacking the reds, the communists. The governor of Virginia was imported to highten the patriotic ferver, and all he did was to indulge in petty gossip, and show the low guiding the destinies of the states. We will unmask you. We will strip off the drappery and show you to the working class of this state in your naked character of exploiters.

Days of Bosses Numbered

"Shall we call upon you to stor pushing this bill through? That would be naive. But we warn you that there work raises the question of Marxist will be a day of reckoning, when the workers of the state will take you to task of establishing central party task for robbing them of the electric resources of the state. And when the ciprocal relations must exist between workers take over the industries, and establish their own Soviet govern ment, you will be among those held responsible.

"As against your electric grab (1000 per cent Americanism)-the Workers French Party school. The immediate Party raises the cry of hands off! It future will see the completion of the raises the slogan of: All the resources for the workers and farms-for

"Looking forward confidently to the time when your political power will aganda work to be taken up at the be wrested from you, and assuring present moment by the Communist you that we will leave nothing un-

> Connecticut State Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of America Wm. Simon, District Organizer.

Get a Sub during Red Week.

WANTED IN NEW YORK!

OMRADES to give one or more hours regularly every week to the task of building up the Brower Memorial Library of the Workers' School.

Much work must be done in sorting and filing magazines, cataloguing books, marking, cutting, and filing clippings, etc.

Come over any day or evening to 108 East 14th street, Room 34. The clipping and research bureau is being organized by the school FOR YOUR SERVICE. You must help.



John D. Gave Cornell Man Free European Trip

ITHACA, N. Y., June 1 .-- Cornell students were entertained by an antibolshevist lecture, delivered by Albert Russell Mann, dean of the college of agriculture, who nas just returned from a lengthy tour of Europe as a perialista de las Americas"), including member of the Rockefeller, general in its ranks all elements interested in education fund. 10.00

Dean Mann dwelt at length upon the "sufferings" of the refugee students, who with their anti-bolshevist professors are pursuing courses in czarist law in order that they may some day return and "help" Russia out of her difficulties. Professor Mann visited Italy, Bohemia, Esthonia, and Poland. In Warsaw he was told the sad tale of a young Russian woman who had been spreading counter revolutionary propaganda who "had to flee from Moscow in order to save herself from a trip to Siberia." Dean Cries Over Spy.

The dean related that the young woman had been associated with the Hoover relief organization. The Sovlet officials suspected she had ulterior motives besides relief work and subjected her to a cross-examination. The dean concluded from this horrible atrocity that the Union of Socialist Sovist republics is unworthy of recognitioon at this time.

A member of the audience was heard to mutter something about Roger Baldwin getting a six months' sentence for union activities in Paterson, but of course, no one thought of embarrassing the dean by heckling.

Professor Mann admitted that his "information" came from anti-bolshevists. He also admitted that there were signs of real scientific activity in the Soviet republic, altho his near days ago. est approach to that country was a visit to the American ambassador at Warsaw, who is authority for the hor- Mulattoes Have No rible tale about the poor woman who was harrassed by the cheka.

Represented Standard Oll. It appears that the dean's philanthropic movements in Europe are not beyond suspicion. One local member of the Workers (Communist) Party has been in touch with the professor's activities in Europe. He relates that the dean traveled from university to

university, note book in hand, securing data in a manner characteristic of a sleuth looking for a bootlegger. He made himself known as a representative of the Rockefeller organization, and was consequently filled with sad tales by anti-bolshevists anxious to obtain a donation from the oil king. What is even more interesting is that the professor cut short his vacation to deliver a public lecture which had one solitary theme-the

WORKER from your shopmate officials declare. Since April 11,200

Soviet must not be recognized.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE" IS ADOPTED IN WAR ON DOLLAR RULE In order to'disassociate itself sharp- in process of organization in Guate-

NEW NAME "ALL AMERICAN

"Pan -Americanism" in its name, any

more than in its principles and ac-

tivities. The organization is now

known as the All-American Anti-Im-

perialist League (or "Liga Anti-Im-

a concerted fight against imperialism

in the western hemisphere, and

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 1 .-

The commissariat of Posts and Tele-

graphs of the Soviet Union has re-

ranging along the extreme northern

coast of Europe have remained, con-

stantly on the alert, hoping to hear

some news of Amundsen, who has

not been heard from since his party

left Spitzbergen in two airplanes ten

AUSTIN, Texas, June 1.-Children

of a Negro mother and a white father

cannot be regarded as legal descend-

ants, assistant attorney general Er-

Intermarriage of the races is pro-

hibited, and common law marriages

New Records for Passport

WASHINGTON, D. C .- June 1 .-

The number of Americans securing

passports this years has exceeded by

12 per cent those who departed the

are not recognized.

found.

especially American imperialism.

(ARA)

ly from such instruments of Wall mala. The monthly organ of the Street imperialism as the Pan-Amerleague, El Libertador, is meeting a ican Union and the so-called Panwide response thruout Latin-America, American Federation of Labor, the the first two editions having been Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League completely exhausted within a week has changed its name. Henceforth after publication. there will be no suggestion of possible

National liberation societies, working class organiztaions, peasant leagues, student groups, political parties-in fact any organization in America interested in creating a rallying center for the common struggle the All-American Anti-Imperialist League.

The league denounces the Pan-A section of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League has just been set up in Havana, Cuba, under the leadership of Julio Antonio Mella, editor of the well-known student publication, gression against the peoples of Latin-Juventud. Regular secretariats of the America in the interests of a profityielding "Pan-American" empire domleague already exist in the United States and in Mexico, and another is inated by Wall Street.



FOR AMUNDSEN 1829 S. Throop St. Douglas Park Auditorium.

quested every Arctic outpost in the union to be ready to render assistance to Amundsen and his companions if signs of the north pole fliers are The Soviet Union's wireless stations

Devon. 21. Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St. 136 B. S. I. W. 738 W. Madison St. 237. Carmen, 201 W. Chicago Ave. 58. Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St. 271. Carpenters, 9442 Cottage Grove Ave. 272. Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights. 1128. Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, 113. Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, Moose Hall, La Grange

Legal Rights in **Texas** is Ruling

nest May of Texas has ruled. The ruling, handed to state comptroller S. H. Terrel, in answer to an inquiry by county judge Chester Bryan, states that "legal benefits" cannot apply to mulatto children of a white testator.

184 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St. 191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 225 Painters, 9202 So. Chicage Ave. 275 Painters, 220 W. Oak St. 371 Painters, Chicago Heights, Car-penters' Hall. 396 Painters, 810 W. Harrison. 521 Painters, 810 W. Harrison. 502 Plasterers, Monroe and Peoria Sts. 468 Railway Clerks, Fort Dearborn Hotel. 2219 Balway Clerks, Fort Dearborn

2219 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-

69 Signalmen, 426 W. 63rd St. 83 Switchmen 901 E 75th St

THE DAILY WORKER LABOR DEFENSE

NATIONAL CALL To Form all-Inclusive Organization

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COUNCIL ISSUES

in advocating amnesty for political prisoners; ex-class-war prisoners; and all working-class organizations. George Maurer, national secretary of the council, spave the following against Wall Street-has a place in "First, the American labor movement reasons for the committee's action: has never had a large central defense

organ that is able to defend workers American Union and the so-called it is high time one existed. Secondof whatever belief or affiliation and Pan-American Federation of Labor as ly, there is every reason to believe avowed supporters of the Monroe that a new epitiemic of labor perdoctrine, a doctrine of perpetual ag- secution will seize the country before many more months have gone by; the economic situation isn't very promising, there are indications of another strike period and re-action is unquestionably gaining strength not only abroad but here as well.

Old Class War Fighters

"Thirdly, numerous requests have come to our office asking what is now being done for such old class-Name of Local and Place of Meeting Amalgamated Clothing Workers, gel and Cline, Mooney and Billings and dozens of others that are now all 39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, but forgotten. We intend that there 152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, old fighters, everyone of whom was shall be a revival of interest in these 152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St., 7:30 p. m.
270 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Haisted St.
61 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175 W. Washington St.
17 Asbestos Workers, 180 W. Wash-ington St.
28 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Mil-waukee Ave.
49 Brick and Clay Workers, Clark and Devon.
21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St. patronage in the form of material comforts for themselves and regular care for their families. And we think there are thousands of other workers of the same opinion."

Deserves Support

1128. Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, III.
1727. Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North Chicago.
1786. Carpenters, Springfield and 26th. 2 Elevator Constructors, 2901 West
2 Elevator Constructors, 2901 West
402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. 188 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco Street.
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5 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chi-cago Heights, III.
6 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chi-cago Heights, III.
7 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chi-cago Heights, III.
8 Hod Carriers, 257 Sheffield Ave.
582 Machinists, 7414 Wentworth Ave. 182 Cark St.
320 Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave. 185 Painters, 35th and Vood.
180 Painters, S61h and Vood.
180 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St. The following members of the National Executive Committee approved the calling of the conference: E. C. Wentworth, chairman; Wm. H. Holly, C. E. Ruthenberg, M. J. Loeb and Rev. Davis Rhys Williams. There were no

E. C. Wentworth, the chairman, said after the meeting, "I don't see how it will be possible for any laboring man or labor organization to fail

The purposes of the conference, the manifesto issuing the call says, are

1. Initiate and centralize nation-wide campaigns for amnesty of all class-war prisoners, for the repeal of all criminal syndicalism laws, to oppose anti-labor legislation, and against persecution and deportation of foreign born workers.

2. Collect material and give publicity to all facts pertaining to working class persecution, to publicly ex-12345 Railway Clerks, 549 Washington St., pose brutal treatment of political Get a sub for the DAILY country last year, state department 1505 Railway Clerks, 5436 Wentworth prisoners and to expose secret antilabor activities, such as labor spy sys-



Are You Getting Ready for Red Week?

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS NOW!

Every branch of the Workers (Communist) Party has been written to. And every reader of the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Monthly will receive, before the week is over, a letter from the DAILY WORKER.

As complete a drive as possible will be made during Red Week of June 15 to 21 to reach as many thousands of workers as possible with the DAILY WORKER.

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AS WE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty

money. No brilliant schemes can avert war under capitalism. It may be post-poned but not abolished. The con-R Mexico are seeping thru. There flicting interests of the capitalist pow. is no doubt but considerable disatisers produce clashes, internationally; faction with Calle's regime exists while the disharmony in the system among the workers and peasants. of production for profit instead of for They feel that Calles has betraved use creates social conflicts. These con- them to the Wall Street bankers. flicts cannot be harmonized except There is no doubt about this. The sothru the abolition of capitalism. It is cialist president of Mexico is now, not unusual to see an employer's own nothing but a common strikebreaker. relatives striking against him for He is to Mexico what Briand was higher wages. Blood, and social rela- to France. Of course, there is the diftionships count for something, but are ference that Briand became strikeas ineffective in preventing wars and breaker in the interests of French social strife as the wisp of straw on capitalists whereas Calles is a strikethe automobile tire is in impeding the breaker for American capitalists. That progress of a five ton truck. shelps difference means nothing to the strik-

ers. DENMARK must have produced a D strange crop of social democrats. According to the Milwaukee Leader, A the New Leader of New York things can be done there that would gives a picture of the thrills that went be impossible in other countries. The thru her last May day when, she sow work of the statute of Liberty, is dead

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Old Guard Throwing Mud at LaFolletteites

WASHINGTON-Old guard republican politicians in the capital are greatly encouraged as to Sen Lennroot's chance of re-election in Wisconsin next year, since Gov. Blaine's state insurance commisisoner has made charges that his pmedecessor, now Attorney General Ekern, one of Sen. LaFollette's closest political advisers, was under corporation pay while in the insurance bureau. They have become still more excited since Secretary of State Zimmermann has denounced Gov. Blaine, whom the old guard has instisted was the necessary choice of the LaFollette organization for senator.

A full column of gloating over the chance of returning Lemnroot from Wisconsin in 1926 to uphold the arm of Coolidge is printed in the Washington Star.

Boy Scouts an "Army of Youths" **Coolidge Declares**

NEW YORK, June, 1.-In a letter read before the opening session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Council, boy scouts of America, president Coolidge referred to that organization as "an army of the country's youth."

"With a membership of 750,000 the scout organization is an army in preparation for the highest civic duties." Coolidge said.

This is a pretty evasion of the fact that the boy scouts are not merely "an army in preparation for the highest civic duties," but also an army in preparation for another imperialist war. The origin, the activities, and the entire method of work and conduct of the boy scouts is an open admissino that the youth of the workers of the country is being trained for effective participation in the world war which is coming in the near future as swiftly as the capitalists of this country feel themselves well prepared for hteir hope to holding complete and unchallenged sway over the wealth and resources of the entire globe.

Double Slaying in Detroit. DETROIT, June 1.-Returning from work early today, Albert Koskie found his wife, Margaret, and a boarder. Louis Saberlaski, shot to death in his wife's bedroom. He gave police the name of a Detroiter whom he suspects of the double slaying.

Skyscraper Designer Dead.

Joachim Gotsche Giaver, engineer who designed the structural frame social spirit reigns. The street car conductors will give you credit for the international holiday of the work-the age of 69, after an illness of sevyour carfare and should you drop ers in all countries except the United eral months. Glaver designed the

(Continued from p.ge 1) is at least one spot in the world where of time, only for the intervention of the "golden rule" is honored. But think they are entitled to systematic Wall Street. It happened that the in- one cannot help being suspicious terests of American capital-the dom- about this socialist paradise, in view inant wing of it-demanded an Allied of the history of the Barmat scandal victory. That is what determined the and the financial activities of the soentry of this country into the war and cialists in England, Sweden and other not sentiment for the "mother coun- countries where those gentry had the try" or for the France of LaFayette. opportunity to connect with some

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7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St. 16171 Ward Superintendents, Palmer House, 2:30 p. m. (Note — Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.) 5. Supp families a prisoners. 6. Prot

Workers' Dramatic League of N. Y. Starts **Its Summer Program**

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Works ers' Dramatic League of New York, was formed with the express purpose of presenting revolutionary drama to ists, writers and others with dramatic ability.

The short but very beautiful pantomine presented for the joint bazaar Paris Commune pageant a mass presentation that taxed the entire energy which was believed to be extremely successfully. Lectures will be given on the revo-

lutionary drama by Louis Lozowick, John Lassen and Sadie Amter. These lectures will be short enough so that fense." the better part of the meeting can

be devoted to the work on hand. Comrade Speck and Egri have jointly written a very excellent burlesque called "Tried for Treason," a satire on the trial of the three comrades arrested by the bomb squad for car-

rying guns during the pageant rehearsal. This little play will be produced for the first time at the picnic which the Workers Party is holding June 24, at Pleasant Bay Park. No one can afford to miss this event which is expected to be a tremendous

success. The new pageant written by John Lassen and Simon Felshin will be presented as an outdoor production for the International Workers' Aid and Labor Defense Council on August 24, at a picnic also at Pleasant Bay Park. The league meetings take place

Fridays at 8 p. m., until further notice at Astoria Hall on E. Fourth St.

Bet a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER claimed.

83 Switchmen, 901 E. 75th St.
16024 Street and Public Utilities Inspectors, Great Northern Hotel.
712 Teamsters, Laundry, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
742 Teamsters, Swan's Hall.
77852 Theatre Wardrobe Attendants, 912
24 Upholsterers, Taylor and Ogden Ave.
111 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington Street.
7 Waiters, 234 W. Bandelph St. No police are necessary to keep watch Leader "the deer are tame and safe."

Well, so are the socialists. 5. Supply material support for the families and dependants of such

6. Protest against terrorist activ-

ities against workers in other lands and to give moral and financial aid struggle it is good to think that there of the class struggle. whether possible to the victims of such terror.

7. Merge all forces willing to cooperate in this work into a broad national organization; based upon individual and collective membership that will stand as an ever-willing and ever-ready champion for the defense of all workers, regardless of their politthe workers of New York. It is com- ical opinions or affiliations, attacked posed of a group of party and non- through the courts, or otherwise, for party members many of whom are art- their activities in the labor movement. The call concludes, "The Labor Defense Council is fully confident that

supporters of this conference will come forward inclimposing numbers of the International Workers' Aid and and make the conference on June 28 the Labor Defense Council and the the starting point for a great defense organ that will unity all forces friendly to the American workers' moveof the league for some weeks and ment into a solid bulwark against the attacks of predatory capital upon any and all workers of whatever be-

lief or affiliation." The slogan for the conference will be, "Unite all forces for Labor De-ABA

Shepherd Germ Case Witness Continues to Elude Police

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 1 .-- Local police and detectives have combed the city and environs for twenty-four hours in search of Robert White, elusive state's witness in the William D. Shepherd "germ murder," case at Chicago, without finding a trace of him,

cago, without inding a trace of him, they admitted today. Working on information that the witness, who has been reported vari-ously in New York, Philadelphia and other cities, had relatives in Pitts-burgh, authorities combed the city in a quest thus far futule. Detectives were posted at a local

Detectives were posted at a local telegraph office, where a money order for \$117 was received for White from Chicago, but the money was not

your wallet on the street, a sociable Mexico city with structural work of many skyscrapers. States, observed in Dane will pick it up, return it and re- president Calles and socialist labor fuse a reward. Even the deer stay in fakers reviewing the parade. Those

Fire Kills Eight Japanese. the parks without the need of fences. socialists always mistake the sub-TOKIO, June 1 .-- Twelve were dead stance for the shadow. The lady did and three were missing as the result over them. "In Copenhagen" says the not tell her readers that a few days of a fire which destroyed the fishing after Calles doffed his hat to the red village of Sugapama on the sea of flag, he was breaking a strike of oil Japan, according to advices here toworkers with his troops. Wall Street day. THIS is real news. Of course it has no particular objection to the red

I may not be true. Such doubts flag; provided it can become the Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or spoil a good story. In those days of emblem of class collaboration instead two, will make a better Communist of you.

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The Carmen's Demands

At a time when the organs of big business are blatantly boasting the words with which to describe the of prosperity, the officials of the Chicago Surface Lines propose to sufferings of the blood-soaked councut the wages of their employes five per cent. Perhaps the wives and try and that, therefore, this task must daughters of the millionaires who own the majority of stock in the be "left to the words of the hangstreet car lines have planned some more world tours or intend to sketches of the white terror carried on marry some financially wrecked European dukes. These plans call by the Bulgarian government. for money. The money must come out of the sweat of the street car THIS diary is the unique confession employes, whose wives are lucky if they can afford to go to the movies once a week or to a picnic once or twice during the summer months. cial democrat, who at the end of 1923,

The men are making a very modest counter demand of a five per cent increase. The trouble with the working class as a whole is carrying fire and bloodshed and practheir infernal modesty. They do all the work required to run the ticing innumerable acts of violence. nation's industries. They have the power to enforce their demands and yet, instead of taking what belongs to them, what they have created, they are contend with going to the bosses hat in hand and beg for a pittance. And the bosses, instead of being grateful, that press is endeavoring to demonstrate the workers do not force them to either work or starve, express indignation whenever the workers demand an additional doughnut.

Street car employes are among the hardest working of the industrial workers. Everybody who has to ride on street car knows bloody records of an eyewitness of vulsions. I, however. . this. It is bad enough to have to ride on the creaking junk piles the acts of the white terror and to convince oneself that the avenging THE sadistic dictator could not finish is speech. There entered the room and into the fack; crunching sounds women, who, in an intoxicated condi-

While the bosses propose to cut the wages of the employes there an outbreak of desperation, which has on the ground, now fastening her eyes sound of the bayonet which splits the hang the village school teacher, de- fernal machine exploded? is no talk of reducing the fat salaries of the company officials. The lowly motormen and conductors are only workers. Let them starve and slave! Let them wait for their reward until they get to heaven! "This is the way the bosses think.

But the workers are learning the truth, slowly but surely. The street carmen know that without them there would be no cars on the streets. The parasitic sons and daughters of the millionaire stock holders could not run a perambulator, not to speak of a street car They are useless to society and in a workers' government such as exists in Russia those parasites would either have to work or starve.

The street carmen should insist that their very modest demands are granted. They will be granted if they are determined to fight. They must not rely on round table conferences with the company officials or on company "arbitrators" like Maclay Hoyne, the Thiel Detective Agency official who let them down two years ago.

The Class War Prisoners

The action of the Labor Defense Council in taking the initiative for the formation of an all-inclusive organization having for its ob- Most of those present were of foreign ject the defense of all class war prisoners regardless of political birth. Deportation is obviously the affiliation is a worthy move and deserves the wholehearted support of remedy of self-protection... This inall working class bodies.

Since its inception, the Labor Defense Council has rendered than are to be found in our native will find the workers having their splendid service to the labor movement. Called into existence when households are two factors bound to wages reduced and their hours unsteathe notorious Daugherty made his infamous raid on the Communist have an effect upon future conditions." dy. Let him look at the miners in convention at Bridgeman, Michigan, it has since then not only car-a serious condition that is growing find starvation among hundreds of ried the burden of defending those indicted under the criminal syn- worse rather than better, despite the thousands of miners. Let him look at dicalism laws of that state, but it has also looked after the interests restrictions that have been

By AL. KOLOSSOV.

ament, a comrade whose unrelenting and unwearied fight against the reime of bloody violence was brought o an end two months ago by his eing shot down in the streets of id in the spring of last year the diary f one of Zankov's hangmen, who had nded his prolonged and bloody work" by suicide.

In the letter accompanying the diary omrade Stoyanov wrote, that the number and the names of the victims of the Zankov terror cannot be as-

certained, that this terror is indescribable, as human language lacks villages?

▲ of a Bulgarian officer, a former sowas the leader of a punitive expeditioon which went from place to place At a time when the Zankov agents Comintern and of the Soviet government," at a time when the capitalist

the hand of Moscow in the Bulgarian events, it is very opportune to turn

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starvation.

government of this land of peasants? In the attached case of the writer of the diary there lay the "instructions" ofia, sent to the International Red of the authorities in Sofia, which prescribe

> the villages must be exterminated!" "No prisoners must be taken!"

"Individual executions should be carried out with the cold steel!" L trusted the fate of the Bulgarian

> Below there is given the type of one over the rural areas.

"One of my companions," writes the author of the diary, "is a fat, undersized person; his bloated cheeks are clean shaven, his black moustache, which is touched with grey, is curled upwards, his eyes are inflamed as a result of continual drinking; but the chief thing that impresses one's memory, are his lows forehead and the steel?" tousled hair hanging over it!" 'I only need to look at a fellow who is going to be hanged, young man,' said he, will have; his arms and legs will twist bend in the form of half a wheel, with from his hay wagon. convulsive movements at the sides. Thus, for example, I can tell from your over the gruesome pages of the con- neck that your limbs would be bent

explosion of the infernal machine was now glancing sideways, now looking of the breaking of bones; the dull

YALE STUDENTS TURN

plundered working masses of the coun- up to the table, began to tremble, and grave. . YOMRADE STOYANOV, a Commun- try who have nothing to lose but pris- her sobs filled the room. She bowed yet another. Still living they are horror which lies upon the souls of ist, member of the Bulgarian par- on walls, torturings, and death from to the ground and began with groans thrown into the grave with its walls the Bulgarian peasants and which was

> week before might be given up. One insufficiently acquainted with there rises the faint groaning of men Bulgarian government could easily as-

sume that this is only directed with 1. "When circumstances render it all its rigor against the Communist necessary, the entire population of Party, against the working masses and against the revolutionary active peasants. The language of the documents have been hung, shot or had the flesh ed by the fire. One could hear the tells a somewhat different story. Facts torn off them, silently weep, without weeping, crying and sobbing of the and figures bear witness that the speaking a word, for the invisible, but 10 whom has the government en- terror in the country under the rule all-seeing gendarme follows on their of cows and oxen, the bleating of of Zankov has reached a point of heels."

blind, pitiless and bestial cruelty, THE above is from a letter from a as they collapsed. This government of where the hangmen can no longer of the dictators, yan absolute ruler distinguish the active opponents from the masses of the workers, and class hate knows no limits.

"Seven condemned," states the writ- lin university. er of the diary, "are bound together. A living wall, a wall of human bodies." WHO are these people who are to be slaughtered, concerning whom it is prescribed, "they must not be hanged but finished off with the cold

"It is within my own knowledge," writes the author, "that this man was arrested, as he was returning home are fabricating "documents of the 'and I can tell what convulsions he after the burial of his son, that one as he was going into his little vineand turn, will now stretch out or will yard, and this one was simply fetched

Nevertheless, the leader of the punitive expedition, who was only recently a "member of the social democratic fession of a hangman and to read the and that you would have long con- party," in the "name of the govern-

to beg that the corpses of her two of damp black earth. Dozens of spade described by Comrade P. who has re-What is the peasant policy of the young sons who had been executed a fuls of earth are thrown over them, cently fled to Poland: and thru the noise of the falling clods

alive! . . ." . . .

colleague who is studying at the Ber-

"In September, 1923, all lights in the stillness as of the grave reigned over the fields of Bulgaria.

"Strike a light grandmother; just a and the three sheets of flame." light so that I can see to change my clothes," asks Comrade Torov, who has escaped from the prison of Stara Zagora, of an old peasant woman. trembling. "And what about the

vultures.' bers of this band who fling peasants ment," gave the order, and stabs were into the wells for being behind in women, who, in an intoxicated condi- the depths of the wound."

Chicago Carmen

. Another one, another and be "state property" and create that

"The burning village lay before us seven or eight kilometers distant. The the exercise of the white terror by the in their death agony: "Stop, I am still flames seized only a portion of the village, and to the left, half a kilometer from the burning houses there "Silence reigns over the country. flared up three separate huge tongues And even the mothers, who on Satur- of flame which lit up the few dozen day visit the graves of their sons who houses which still remained untouchwomen and children, the wild lowing sheep and the crashing of the walls L Bulgarian student, who is neither a the bloody Zankov was settling acmember of the Communist Party nor counts with the "disobedient" peasof the Young Communist League, to a ants. The air trembled, the first shot was followed by a second, then a third and a fourth, the punitive excedition was commencing artillery fire. Fresh villages were out. A darkness and sparks shot up to the heavens and lit up that portion of the village which lay between the main conflagration

> And here is the testimony of another eve witness.

"Below, a kilometer from the maple trees, there lay on the right bank of "Have you gone mad?" exclaims the the brook a little village, and on the old woman in reply, her whole body trees there hung three corpses, one of a youth, another of an old peasant guerilla? They will be here in a min- and the third of a priest. The mornite. They will sweep down like fierce ing breeze played with the wavy beard of the old peasant; a strange smile THE guerilla is Zankov's band for lay upon his face. Upon the bare I maintaining order. It is the mem- breast of the priest there shone a cross that had been hacked with a sabre; the blood was dripping down and two yellow flies had crawled into

Is there any need to ask why the in-

PENAL COLONY **AT PANAMA FOR U. S. PRISONERS** Former Corporal Shot in Attempt to Escape

(Special to The Daily Worker) BALBOA, June 1.-That America is running a penal colony in Panama was disclosed when two former United States soldiers were shot in attempting to escape

The colony, located on Coiba Island. on the west of Panama Bay, desorted except for the penal colony, is in charge of an American superintendent. About one hundred prisoners are confined there

Fred M. Grant, who was sentenced to twenty years in the colony charged with murder, and discharged from the army, where until that time he served

Also Dislikes Foreign-

Born and Starving

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- H. A. Smith,

flux of foreigners and the fact that the



place the entire freshman class on probation because the freshmen engaged in a riotous demonstration at the Berkeley oval.

Among the crimes charged against the students is that they turned a fire exthinguisher on Prof. F. H. Bangs of the English department when he tried to quiet the students. Bangs was then chased to his room. The students tore down a fence

in celebration of the close of the college year, and then broke many electric light bulbs. The campus was covered with wreckage.

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Mr. Smith says that the foreign-

erful Communist movement.

Lewis Going to Talk

About the Agreement

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

and Its Revision



force after working on the street cars. Into Electrocution But policemen under a capitalist government must carry out the orders of (Special to The Dally Worker.) the bosses or lose their jobs.

COLLINSVILLE, III., June 1 .-- A The Chicago street carmen are Collinsville miner, whose name our not asking much. They should be getting at least one dollar an hour. The correspondent was not able to learn present rates are 70 to 75 cents an at this writing, was electrocuted by a hour with 77 cents for night cars and trolley wire while he was preparing eight cents additional for one-man to leave by trolley for the bottom at operation on the surface lines. The Lumaghi Coal company No. 2. The maximum on the elevated lines is 77

mine officials and the state mine incents an hour. spector knew very well that this kind The progressive elements in the

of transportation is dangerous to the carmen's union know that unless the organization remains a fighting body A month ago the mine manager it is bound to go under. The railway stopped using battery motors for trancompanies in Boston tried to smash sportation of the miners to and from the organization that was founded by work places, and began to use trolley fighting men like Fay and Nesdale. power-a dangerous thing to use for Many of the leaders who came after transporting miners in steel cars. A them went over to the company, but panied by Jose Rodriguez, a Porto falling wire may electrocute the whole the rank and file stood to their guns Rican soldier.

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president of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, links "fire losses to reds' activities." This gentleman declares that "a few weeks ago there was held at Madison Square Gar-

den in this city a meeting of reds-a noisy, turbulent gathering that cried

of hundreds of others arrested in various parts of the country on on immigration. And this has a very and there he will find the workers various charges arising out of their activities in the class struggle. definite bearing upon the business of working long hours in order to get

One of the most sacred responsibilities of the labor movement of criminals being tried in the courts alive. is its class war prisoners. Many of those who are serving long every day; examine the roster of fireterms or life sentences are almost forgotten. Tom Mooney, Billings, bugs and see how the great majority Ford and Suhr-not to mention others-are among that number. bear cognomens that originated on Only the steadiest of the revolutionary workers stick to their guns, foreign soil... I notice that out of some thirty-nine persons arrested for in the quiet as well as in the hectic periods. A. F. of L., I. W. W., arson and burning to defraud only Communist, or anarchist prisoners-all must be defended; all must about five had names inspiring confibe freed from the capitalist dungeons. This is a big task and calls dence." for the united efforts of the entire working class movement of the United States. Let those who mean business join with the Labor the Communists of every imaginable Defense Council in bringing an organization into being strong crime. He accuses them of arsonenough to batter down the prison walls that are keeping Tom Mooney, he forgot to add that they introduced Billings, Sacco, Vanzetti and hundreds of others less known to the the influenza epidemic and are guilty public, in the deadly confinement of their prison cells. This is one of the small-pox epidemic at the presissue upon which every honest worker can unite. None will raise ent time. They are the cause of the innumerable auto accidents. And the standard of disruption except enemies of the working class and there is no question that they have cynical renegades whose hearts remain untouched by the agonies originated the mine disasters-especiof the labor pioneers, whose loyalty to their class brought down upon ally the recent one in North Carolina their heads the hatred of the unrelenting enemy.

We wish the Labor Defense Council success and urge every in the United States, taking the place worker to join it in its revolutionary task.

The demand by the Progressive Miners' Committee that President John L. Lewis lead the march of the West Virginia miners in protest against the injunction denying them the right to picket, is cribe the high profits of the insurance not without humor for those who have seen the magnificent Lewisian paunch. It is very fitting for a chamber of commerce parade, but would look somewhat out of place on the picket line.

There is little chance of its being seen in the van of the anti- this country is what forries Mr. Smith. injunction battalions altho it shakes with anger whenever the left Yes the reds are a danger-to the wing is mentioned.

A German firm is engaged by the Free State government to immigration restrictions, the reds are harness the waters of the River Shannon for the production of elec. growing in the United States. The tric power. A German steamship line has established direct communication between Ireland and Germany. Krupp is reported to be What turns the American and the forplanning the erection of a big steel plant near Dublin. The British eign-born worker towards the Comcapitalists, particularly the coal, steel and shipping interets are not munists? well pleased. Competition may be the life of trade but it is also clared that the conditions in Bulgaria the cause of much conflict.

Reports that the British government is preparing a joint note making Bolsheviks of the Bulgarian from the capitalist governments to Russia is not unexpected. But workers. In other words, it was not there are millions of British workers who will leap to the defense of the workers' republic with much more alacrity than they would defend the robber empire of Britain.

Victor Kopp, Soviet ambassador to Japan, was received at the ment in the United States? imperial palace in Tokio. The Mikado was no doubt interested in the textile mills of his own section 18.83. Germany, mark, unquoted. and abrupt fluctuation of exchanges, this country by means of five thouseeing a representative of the power that liquidated his brother of of the country-New England. There Shanghai, tael, demand, 75.37%; cable, Russie

placed up-

To End Bosses' "Demooracy."

born are guilty of arson. But Mr. Smith does not state which class of foreign-born. He knows that the foreign-born swindlers and firebugs are of the middle and upper classes-peo-

ple who have lost their position and A Danger To Employers. resort to crime in order not to he compelled to do work. One thing is notable, however, in that is against their own interests. in which 71 miners lost their lives. That there are 6,000,000 child workers of adult labor, because the children

work cheaper and less complainingly than the adults, is another of the crimes of the foreign-born reds. That this gentleman does not as companies and the many trusts of the country to the reds is very comprehensible. That they threaten the dividends and profits of the bosses of

employers of this country. Children Starving.

Mr. Smith complains that, despite union here today. foreign-born have larger families-but The capitalist papers de--the heavy taxes on the poor peasment. ants, the unemployment, low wages,

unsteady work and long hours, were 'Moscow" which was importing the 4861/8. France, franc, demand, 5.01; revolutionary movement into Bulgaria cable, 5.011/2. Belgium, franc, demand, but the conditions under which the 4.891/2; cable, 4.90, Eltaly, lira, demand,

he will find children and women work- 75.87 1/2.

Protect Mules-Not Miners

life of the miners.

When the miners asked the manfire insurance. Look over the names enough wages to keep their families ager what the idea was of using such dangerous means, he replied that the state mining law allowed. When asked why he had not used trolley before, if it was allowed, he said, "Well before this we used mules, and we were afraid that if we used trolley

transportation, the mules would be electrocuted. Now that we don't use mules we can change from battery to trolley wire motor." Thus we see that the operators took more care of their mules than of the miners' lives. So the miners refused to ride in the this statement of Mr. Smith. It clear- trolley. But the sub-district officials ly reveals that the capitalist class of advised that we go ahead and ride in this country is linking up everything them while they looked up provisions on protection from trolley danger in with the reds-the Communists. The the mine and mineral department and capitalists are consciously carrying consulted the state officials. But nothon a campaign in every form against ing was done. Farrington sent a letter their only enemies, the Communists. to the local in which he stated that

The capitalists know that the influ-"If the state mine laws allowed, the ence of the Communists is growing mine has a right to use trolley." and that the conditions in this coun-When the miner was electrocuted, try, which are distillusionizing the the danger of trolley transportation workers as to "democracy and liberty was well shown to the miners. So and prosperity" are making for a powthey refused again to ride in the cars and went back home from the mine

for two days.

Farrington Alds In Murder

Farrington sent two telegrams, brutally ordering the miners to go back to work, ordering that they must either ride in the trollies or walk. The sub-district officials added to the

BELLAIRE, Ohio, June 1.-John L. intimidation, scaring the miners by Lewis, president of the United Mine saying. "If you don't go back to work Workers of America will address Ohio the mine will shut down and you'll be miners at Athens, June 10, it was an- out of a job. Then what'll you do? nounced by officials of the miners' Go back to work, like Farrington says." Confronted with enemies all

Farrington has his agents in every sub-district and local. This was shown national convention will be called to when Sub-District No. 7, President revise the Jacksonville wage agree- Jack Bill jumped up in a local meeting and attacked a miner who compared Farrington to the mine bosses. It is time for miners to wake up and NEW YORK, June 1-Great Britain, kick out all these fakers from top to bottom of the union

workers and peasants work. What is 3.971/4; cable, 3.971/4. Sweden, krone, tion of the gold standard by great producing the revolutionary move- demand, 26.73; cable, 26.76. Norway, Britain removes from the major part. krone, demand, 16.84; cables, 16.86. of the world commerce and finance

the federal reserve board announced

and the Boston union still keeps the flag flying.

The recent frame-up of the traction magnates of Buffalo against Vice-Presidnet Fitzgerald of the union, show to what extremes the bosses will go in trying to get rid of fighting labor leaders. Fitzgerald is a good organizer, even tho he is not politically a

radical. Therefore the bosses want to put him in jail. The street carmen of Chicago should do well in this fight to place their faith in their own power and not depend on the good will of President Blair of the surface lines. Blair is the tool of the millionaires who own the street cars. Between the millionaires and the employes there cannot be any peace. The employes must fight for everything they get from the bosses.

Darrow to Defend Scopes. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 1 .-

John L. Godsey, one of the attorneys for the defense, announced that Clarence Darrow will appear at Dayton, to aid in defending Scopes against the anti-evolution law under which he has been indicted.

No Word From Amundsen.

Amundsen, arctic explorer, who flew from Spitzbergen almost two weeks ago, has not been heard from and the government is preparing to rush relief.

Amundsen and his party departed in wo airplanes to fly over North Pole.

Wood Bent On More Murder MANILA, P. I., June 1 .- Gov. Gen.

eonard Wood has ordered the arrest of Sultan Raya, the Moro peasant, dead or alive, by his cavalry.

Riffians Advance To River

FEZ, French Morocco, June 1-The French invaders have completed their evacuation of the zone north of the Ouergha river, and the Moroccans have taken possession of the territory.

Mussolini Still Sick.

LONDON, June 1-Premier Mussolini, knowing himself too ill to keep control of the government, has offered D'Annunzio the premfership, it is rumored in diplomatic circles here.

Build the Communist movement in sand subs during Red Week of June 15 to 21.

The two ex-soldiers were caught in the bush and shot down. Grant was killed and Rodriguez seriously wounded. Grant served with the U.S. army at Corozol.



MUKDEN, June 1.-Gen. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian chieftain, left for Peking this morning. The report caused concern.

Chang announced he would go to Peking and "arrange government changes." This was taken in Peking to mean Chang intends to oust Tuanchi Jui, provisional chief executive.

Concern is due to the probability that Feng Yu Hsiang, Christian general, will not permit Chang Tso Lin. OSLO, Norway, June 1 .-- Roald to have a free hand in naming a new provisional government. Trouble has been fomenting between the two for months.

> When Chang announced his intentions to proceed to Peking, Feng Yu Hsiang began removing his sixty thousand soldiers from Peking and the nearby barracks, ostensibly for strategic reasons.

> These troops are now mostly con centrated north of Peking along the Kalgan railroad. Chang has an equal number of troops in the Peking and Tientsin areas and can command the railroad between the two cities.

Truce in Grain Marketing War

A temporary truce was signed here today between the Illinois Agricultural Association and the Grain Marketing company before the Illinois commerce commission. The truce will be effective until July 28 when a hearing will begin before the I. C. C. in which the I. A. A. hopes to prove the Grain Marketing company a public utility and therefore amenable to jurisdiction of the commerce commission.

Every sub you get during Red Week of June 15 to 21 is a sub to "make another Communist."

Reserve Board Has Hopes WASHINGTON, June 1.-Restora

today.

Lewis is expected to discuss the around, the poor miners had to agree co-operative system being put into ef- to go back. fect in parts of southern Ohio and confirm or deny reports that an inter-

pound sterling, demand, 485%; cable,