AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

No doubt the socielists will criticize

Gitlow case, limiting "free speech" to

an expression of opinion sanctioned

by the capitalist class of the United States. And without doubt they will

also blame the Communists for being

responsible for the decision. The so

cialists will argue that the supreme

court was provoked by the Commun

ists, and tho it should have maintain

ed its dignity and paid no attention

to them, nevertheless the extenuat-

ing circumstances are considerable.

. . .

IN fact, the Milwaukee Leader goes farther than that. The Leader is

a socialist paper, that expresses the

Milwaukee Victor Berger brand of so-

cialism. It says: "Of course, a

state has a right to protect itself

against insurrection. It need not even

encourage preachers of long-distance

insurrection by giving them the free

use of halls in which to blow off."

This is one step ahead of the su-

preme court decision. Berger's hack,

John M. Work, who wrote the editori-

al suggests that the government re-

fuse the use of public halls to Com-

BLAMING the Communists for the repressive measures adopted by

low socialists attribute criminal syn-

Communists. Of course, they don't

England to imprison felons in. Down

in the foul cells of that death ship,

men and women were held for years

crease in wages. For this "crime"

they were sentenced to many years

TN England today, there is a monu-

men; the men who helped blaze the

(Continued on Page 6)

belly of the "Success."

put it in that way.

for the right.

the supreme court decision in the

Saturday Magazine On all other days, Three

Cents per Capy.

Frank Stahl Expected

to Defeat Jensen

The members of the United Brother

hood of Carpenters and Joiners of

America, in Chicago will vote today

for officers to the district council,

The present incumbent in the office

of president is Harry Jensen. He is

opposed by Frank Stahl, candidate on

the program of the progressive

Jensen has lost the confidence of

the rank and file for many reasons,

but his sponsoring of a scab agree

ment last year on the eve of the elec-

tion, is perhaps the chief reason why

the membership want to get rid of

him. Jensen placed this scab Landis

award agreement before the member-

ship and represented it to be a closed

shop agreement. Jensen is in open

alliance with the contractors; in fact

The progressive caucus organized

their forces and put forward a pro-

gram that calls for more solidarity

among the workers, a labor party and

other important matters that affect

the interests of the masses. This program has already appeared in the

The following are the candidates of

the progressive caucus and every car-

penter is urged to cast his ballot for

those men in the voting that takes

For President Frank Stahl.—Local Union 18

For Vice-President

For Sec'y-Treas.

For Warden

For Busines Agents

(Outside)

For Business Agent

(Inside)

For Finance Committee

Isidore Siroky.-L. U. 1784

B. F. Guenther.-L. U. 1784

James Somer .-- L. U. 1786

Berman.-L. U. 504

C. A. Darrell.-L. U. 199

Frank Stahl.-L. U. 18.

FARMER LEADER

Lee Green .-- L. U. 62

PRESIDENT.

For Arbitration Board

Carsten Christiansen .- L. U. 416

CARPENTERS! VOTE FOR THE

ABOVE CANDIDATES AND DEFEAT

JENSEN, THE LANDIS AWARD

SAYS RADICALS

Are Responsible for

**Human Progress** 

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 12-Speak

ing before the Iowa State Federation

president of the Iowa Farmers' Union,

dominating class and demanded a

place around the table with organized

labor and industry.

**ARE PIONEERS** 

Louis Long.-L. U. 80

P. L. Anderson.-L. U. 62

A. T. Jacobsen.-L. L. 181

A. Wasterberg.-L. U. 181

Dan H. C. Friedrichsen.-L. U. 1

John Brims.-L. U. 80

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caucus.

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# Rus cops With Machine Guns cops With Machine IN MONESSEN, In SWALLOWS UP CHE Nova Scotia Coal Miners Monessen, Pa., June Monessen, Pa., June Monessen, Pa., June Miners here are still idle, mines are starting to care

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 12.—The miners of Nova Scotia, District 26 of the United Mine Workers, starved into desperation by the "Beast of Besco"-British Empire Steel Corporation-are in open mass revolt, and in the coal town of New Waterford last night 2,000 or more miners took possession of the town, took over the company stores and put out of commission the power house which was furnishing the "white collar" scabs power to work in the mines.

Machine Guns and Steel Helmets.

As a result, 500 troops with machine guns and steel helmets are patrolling the town today, but the power house machinery is out of commission. The same situation prevails thruout the surrounding coal camps.

The trouble began when the Besco officials and company gunmen tried to start up operations at the New Waterford power station which generates power for the various mines of the corporation. The strikers stopped operations.

The chief of police had both legs broken and his head battered, but is still alive.

Gunmen Started Trouble.

The miners after beginning picketing, were fired upon by the gunmen from the plant. This angered the miners, whose ranks were fanned to fury by seeing one of their brothers, William Davis, fall dead and others pouring blood from wounds.

Charging en masse upon the plant they overpowered the gunmen and took possession. The score of gunmen were cap-

After raiding the plant the miners opened the company stores, whose efforts to starve them into accepting a wage cut by locking them out and cutting off store credit had engendered an anger that smoldered sullenly under their ragged jackets.

#### GIRL WORKERS BURNED IN FIRE IN NEW YORK MATCH FACTORY TRAP

NEW YORK, June 12.-Eleven persons were burned, seven seriously, when flames broke out in the match factory of I. Gleaberman, Brooklyn, today. Two of the victims

#### the capitalist governments to protect the parasite system against a proleof the socialists. They know they are on trial before the working class Daniel De Leon, tried to justify his dual union folly by blaming its fallure on anarcho-sydicalists, the yeldicalism laws to the militancy of the

#### Dying Girl Charged scopes should be prosecuted for teaching evolution," said Profesor Stephenson with Rape BUT the working class in all generations have been granted only

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 12 .such liberties as they have been able to force the master class to grant Another legal milestone in the apthem. Labor unions are illegal to- proaching murder trial of D. C. Ste- Darwinism?" he was asked. day in several small European na phenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gre tions. Poland is one of those. La- gory, alleged slayers of Madge Oberbor unions were illegal in Russia be- holtzer, 28, was passed here today.

fore the Communist revolution took Arguments likely to continue thru-Unions were illegal in the out the day were started before Judg United States at one time and the Fred Hines in Hamilton circuit court Knights of Labor for many years on a petition of defense attorneys to adherent of evolution in general. could not meet except in secret. How compel the state to turn over to them which claims that men and animals was the right to public assembly on an alleged dying statement of Miss are descendents of certain beings of the part of the workers secured? By Oberholtzer.

meek obedience? No, but by fighting This statement accused the klansman of attacking the girl and keeping her in his hotel room overnight by AT the present time, there is a ship force. She drank poison and Stephen-son refused her medical assistance, ed the "Success." It is a ship once she said. used by the bloody government of

"Reform" Bills in Argentine. BUENOS AIRES, June 12 .- The measures presented to Argentine lefor the most trifling violations of gislature include bills granting absolaw. Among those imprisoned were lute divorce by mutual consent, wo-

> forms of legalized gambling. Kluxers' Meeting Dispersed.

imprisonment in the evil smelling BOSTON, Mass., June 12.-Boston officials closed the Caledonia building here and prevented the ku klux klan ment raised to the memory of those from holding a meeting. The 30 klansmen who showed up then tried to way for trade unionism. And it has meet in the Crawford hotel, but polbeen so in all ages. Those who have ice entered and dispersed the gather-

Speakers:

JAMES P. CANNON

in English

B. K. GEBERT

in Polish

Russian and Ukrainian

Speakers.

#### JACQUES SADOUL AGAIN CHARGED WITH "HIGH TREASON" FOR HIS ALLEGIANCE TO SOVIET UNION

PARIS, France, June 12.-Jacques Sadoul has been charged wiht high treason during his stay in the Soviet Union, where he was sent by the French govrenment as a member of the French military committee. Sadoul has been tried twice before for his friendship with the workers

and peasants government. During his stay in Russia he was tried by a schools of the state. court martial and sentenced to death | in 1919, on a charge of "deserting to the Soviets."

Sadoul returned to France last December and demanded another trial. He was again tried by a court martial at Orleans and found not guilty. Sadoul will now be tried in a civil court. When sent to Russia he was

an officer in the French army. Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate

and you will make another member for your branch.

#### Evolution Vital to Teaching of Truth

AT SCOPES CASE

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, June 12 .- "The issue in the trial of John Scopes in Tennessee is that of freedom of lecturing rather than any question of science."

These were the views today of two scientists of the university of Berlin the approaching "evolution" trial at Dayton, Tenn. "It is regrettable that professor

Franz Keibel, director of the Anatomical and Biological Institute of the University of Berlin.

"Do you adhere to the theory of

"Yes and no," was the answer. "I am an opponent of the so-called orthodox Darwinism attributing the development of men and animals chiefly to a struggle for life resulting in the survival of the fittest, but I am an differnet structure. Darwin's theory is only part of the general theory of

Professor Keibel said that controversy between evolutionists and anti-evolutionists was practically nonexistent in Germany.

A more pronounced stand was taken by Profesor O. L. Ubersch, director of the Pathological Instittute at the University of Berlin.

"It seems incomprehensive to meworkers who demanded a paltry in man suffrage, and suppression of all and surely to any other German tive secretary of the Institute of Minprosecuted for teaching evolution.'

"Quite apart from its being an inolerable infringement on the freedom partment of commerce. of lecturing in the freest country in manking and cannot be killed by silence.

"The law shouldn't interfere with eaching historic facts. Moreover, Darwin as well as his followers has long been surpassed by modern evo-

Georgia Labor Opposed to Gag. AUGUSTA, Georgia, June 12 .- The Georgia Federation of Labor, passed a motion here placing the federation on record as being opposed to the enactment of any law for the state of Georgia which would prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public

HANDS OFF CHINA!"

### IN MONESSEN, PA. SWALLOWS UP CHURCH

(Special to The Dally Worker) lapse soon.

The services will have to be held elsewhere. Sure thing you can't tell what'll happen under capital-

#### Held May Day Meeting with Communists

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, June 12.- Executive officers, joint board delegates and managers of locals 2, 9 and 22, known as the left wing locals, were suspended by the joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on charges preferred by Feinberg for general executive board.

The principal charge is that the three locals held May Day meetings with Communist speakers. The international officers are trying to curry favor with Governor Smith, and his commission by making war on the left wing in the union, and by carrying out employers' demands in the shops

Workers from the shop of Lipstein company appeared last night at the meeting of the joint board protesting against the reorganization carried out there by Pearlstein, which had resulted in twenty-one workers being discharged.

Conservative Speaks Up. Even a conservative delegate from the shop declared that he was "opposed to the left wing all the time but it is general knowledge that the workwhose interest, has been turned on ers discharged were the best workers in the shops and that they were discharged because they held political opinions different from those of Pearlstein."

The joint board advised that the dressmakers are demanding the en- merely newspaper threats. forcement of the agreement by indiviolating same. Left wing is demand- United States participating, and Aming the withdrawal of union representation from the governor's com- good a customer. Our recent purmission and preparation for general strike. There is strong mass sup- to the extent of \$55,000,000, exceeds port for these demands.

#### Imitates Dawes.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 12-In imitation of the speech of Charles G. evolution which is much older than Dawes, to the U. S. senate, Count Hamilton, speaker of the Swedish rikstag, made a harrangue to that body, scolding the representatives, for "wasting time passing foolish reform laws."

Bain Gets Congenial Job.

WASHINGTON-H. Foster Bain, director of the U.S. bureau of mines, has resigned, and will become execuscientists-that a teacher should be ing and Metallurgical Engineers, in New York, as a result of the transfer of the bureau from the interor department to Herbert Hoovers de-

Bain was conspicuous in the Teapot he world, Darwin's as well as Haeck- Dome investigation as an ally and el's theories of evolution belong to apologist for Albert Fall, for whose protection he concealed the fact that the illegal lease had been signed. | Week.

will be held International Picnic

given by the Russian, Ukrainian and Polish Branches of the W. P.

MONESSEN, Pa., June 12-The miners here are still idle, and the mines are starting to cave in. A church in Fayette City near here is sinking Into a mine, the walls are starting to crack with the strain. It is feared the building will col-

### British and Japanese Is Reply to Foreign Threats SHANGHAI, China, June 12.—From north to south along the Chinese coast and ever farther into the interior spread the flames of revolt against foreign imperialism. From Peking today, comes the news that the imperialist powers, to whom the Chinese government yesterday sent a sharp note demanding evacuation of foreign armed forces from Shanghai, have replied insolently, ignoring the demand that foreign troops should evacuate Chinese soil before discus-

Chinese Boycott Against

generally speaking, thruout China." In the face of this arrogance and threat, the students and strikers of Shanghai which gathered by the tens of thousands yesterday, not only decided to start definitely a boycott against everything British and Japanese, but-reiterating their demands, notified the Peking government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government from office if he did not secure a compliance with their demands

concerns the maintenance of order in Shanghai, Peking and,

sion of peace proposals, and threatening that "the Chinese gov-

These demands, couched in the form of an ultimatum to expire by Sunday at the latest, includes the rescinding of martial law, withdrawal of foreign marines, a joint British and Japanese apology, indemnification for killed and wounded, the turning over of the foreigner mixed court to Chinese jurisdiction. Chinese representation on the municipal council (taxation without representation is tyranny) and the employment of Chinese instead of British police commissioners.

Meanwhile, the marine strike has spread until thirty-three British and Japanese ships are tied up in river and coastal trade. one year. The first batch of so-called "rioters" tried, sixteen in all, were released "with severe censure and placed on parole." This (Continued on page 2)

# NO SUCCESSFUL

#### Sokolnikov Laughs at Conspiracy

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 12.-Soviet Russia views with equanimity and disbelief reports that there exists an organized reports that there exists an organized BELGIAN BONDS conspiracy on the part of other nations to cut off Soviet credits and raw materials.

Fin. Minister Sokolnikoff, who has his finger on the Soviet's economic pulse, laughed at the reports. "There are no signs of any success

treasuries of the three locals be at ful organized effort to cut off our credtached. This would involve placing its," he declared. "Such reports, pub-\$250,000 under court order. Left wing lished in European newspapers, were

"In the first place, such a blockade erica will not participate. We are too chase of cotton in the United States, any similar expenditure ever made by the czarist government for this commodity.

"Similarly, our purchases of American agricultural machinery and automobiles are too large to be ignored." Improving as Russo-American economic conditions are, however, M. Sokolnikoff said he wished they are

#### SOVIET UNIONS SEND \$25,000 TO RELIEF OF STRIKERS AT SHANGHAI

MOSCOW, Russia, June 12.-The central council of trade unions of Soviet Russia has telegraphed 50,-000 rubles to Peking to assist the striking Chinese and the families of those killed in the rioting.

Mobilize the Red Army for Red

DEMONSTRATION

#### 3,000 NEW YORK NEEDLE WORKERS LOST THEIR JOBS IN MONTH OF MAY

NEW YORK, June 12 .- In New York needle trades over 3,000 workers were thrown out of work during May, the state industrial commissioner reports. General decrease in factory employment was 1 per cent for the month. About 300 workers in iron and steel mills lost jobs during May, but building trades workers got more work. Seasonal gains in dairy products, canning and beverages are noticeable and more work in tinfoil factories. Biscuit factories let out workers and candy manufacturers cut their lists greatly, as their season is over until fall.

at MARVELL INN GROVE

DIRECTIONS-Take any car to Milwaukee Ave., then Mil-

waukee-Gale car to end of the line. A committee will meet

you there.

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#### BRITISH IMPERIALISM **NOW HAS AIR ROUTE** FROM SUEZ TO INDIA

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, June 12.-Secretary of state for the air service Sir Samuel Hoare, announced today that com-

mercial air service was in operation

# between the Suez Canal and India.

#### Congo Slave Labor to Pay Yankee Profits

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The \$50,-000,000 Belgian loan, offered to the public today, was snapped up in record time. The issue was oversubscribed almost immediately after the books were opened.

The issue was offered to the public by J. P. Morgan and company and the Guaranty Trust company. It was the thirty year sinking fund seven per cent gold bond issue.

At the subscription price of 98 the new bonds yield about 7.15 per cent to maturity. The Belgian government will use half the proceeds of the new loan for "public improvements" in the Congo and the balance will be turned over to the Banque Nationale de Belgique for the protection of the Belgian franc in the exchange mar-

#### Moros Fight Back.

MANILA, P. I., June 12 .- The Moro peasants in the southern province of Lano, who are being chased by Gen. Leonard Wood's constabulary, have taken the steel from the telegraphed poles to convert it into home made shot guns. The telegraph wires have been cut.

The Moro peasants are fighting the ule of the "Christian Filipinos," a puppet administration set over them by the American dictator.

#### Moose Chief to Be Arbitrator.

WASHINGTON, June 12-Secretary of Labor Davis, head of the Loyal Order of the Moose, will confer here of Labor convention, Milo Reno next Tuesday with warring forces in the plastering and bricklaying busideclared that had the farmers been organized they could have been the ness in an effort to end the strike that has tied up construction work in New York, Chicago and other cities, it was announced at the department of labor this afternoon.

He said that the rights the American people now enjoy are the fruit of work done by radicals. The interests of the exploited farmers and their struggle against the financiers and the railroad magnates and middlemer are driving them into co-operation with the workers.

#### Russ-Norwegian Trade Treaty Is Deadlocked

OSLO, Norway, June 12 .- Negotia tions between Norway and Russia for Commercial trade treaty were dead

### GAMES---PRIZES

#### Russian and American Dances

Admission with special tickets 35c, at the doors 50c.

Free tickets may be obtained from members of the branches at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St.

# I. W. W.'S THIRD TRIAL BEFORE **INFAMOUS JUDGE IS ASTOUNDING** FARCE; RAILROADED TO PRISON

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12 .- No "mixed court" in China run by foreign imperialists, of which we have heard so much news in recent days, could be more brutally outrageous in its savage oppression of an oppressed race than has been the court of the infamous Judge Busick of this city in the trial of Tom get union conditions in all shops. Over Connors, L. W. W., whose third trial has just ended with his con-

Connors' trial—the last one, as he had three and the state supreme court sent the case back on the ground of Busick's behaviour in the previous ones-began on May 27, and proceeded

with scarcely the forms of law, altho Busick managed to evade and during his confinement in the some of the errors which voided Sacramento county jail.

the first trials

Tried For Doing Defense Work was being tried on a charge of "influencing a juror" because, as a means of conducting defense for other workers, he had-as all defense workers do-airculated printed matter great lists of people. Among the rehad never seen him, never talked with Busick promptly denied the motion.

But the crowning point of the present judicial farce, and one which should burn its lesson into the minds of every worker, especially every I. its "democracy" is a fraud-was the conduct of Judge Busick on the bench.

Busick in Dual Role Judge Busick, without any suggestion or invitation from counsel, announced that he would be sworn as a witness for the prosecution. All obfections and motions were overruled. Judge Busick-without leaving the bench-was sworn as a witness. He testified, overruled objections to his own testimony, and supplied the missing link that the prosecuting attorney lacked. Then he went on with

This came at a time when the dis-

Patriotism-As Usual When the arguments closed-and Bear in mind, firstly, that Connors those of the prosecutor did not deal with the issues of the case but was solely a flag-waving patriotic tirade usual to prosecutors-the defense counsel moved for an instructed verdict in favor of Connors, on the explaining the issues of the case to ground that Arnold, the complaining witness, had failed to identify a copy cipients of such circular matter, it of the leaflet upon which the whole appears was a venireman. Connors charge of the prosecution was based.

The reversal of Connors previous conviction on the same charge was based mainly on the grounds that Busick had instructed the jury to find him guilty of a crime not charged in W. W., that the present government the indictment. Busick avoided this is a capitalist dictatorship and that partly this time. When reading off the few passages containing mater that the jury might take as favorable to Connors, Busick spoke in a dead monotone, but when he came to rue parts which told the jury to "find the defendant guilty," he read slowly and impressively. The words-Find the defendant guilty" - were repeated many times and uttered with unction and gusto.

Was the Judge Prejudloed?

The jury returned the verdict of guilty in three hours, Busick immediately sentenced Connors to the maximum limit of the law. Notice of appeal and a motion for the court to trict attorney and his assistant were set bail pending appeal was deniedhopelessly floundering in an attempt all in one breath-and Connors rushto show that a certain witness had ed off to San Quentin penitentiary. At delivered to the court and envelope the opening of the trial the defense received by this witness. Incidentally, moved for a change of venue, presentthe envelope was shown to have been ing three affidavits of Busick's premailed after Connors was arrested judice. Busick denied the motion.

Fight Acceptance

nittee on foreign affairs when the

security pact and league of nations

Destpite the boasts of the national-

ists who are now ruling Germany it

is probable that Berlin will accept

the pact with reservations. The

Communists alone are making a fight

against the acceptance of the pact.

They show that it is an alliance

against Soviet Russia hatched by

membership were discussed.

Great Britain.

#### CHINESE BOYCOTT AGAINST BRITISH AND JAPANESE IS REPLY TO FOREIGN THREATS

(Continued from page 1.)

indicates how flimsy were the charges against them, how unjustified the shooting down of their comrades. The "verdict" merely saves the face of the imperialists by formal attachment struction work in Cook county to unof blame to the students.

Eight Killed by British Marines. HANKOW, China, June 12—Eight German Communists nese were killed today when Brit ish marines opened fire on a crowd of strikes surrounding the municipal building, demanding the removal of all armed foreign troops from Chinese soil.

Rioting started Thursday evening when the shore workers on the Butterfield and Swir wharf struck. White guard strikebreakers were mobilized and attempted to continue working. Later the workers made a mass attack, killing six Chinese scabs, wounding many.

Marines landed from British gunboats set up machine guns and opened fire. The rioters first visited the Japanese concession and smashof up a number of shops.

Ohiness Troops Enroute to Shanghal. NANKING, China, June 12-The Chinese government is sending 2.000 picked Fengtien troops to Shanghai. They entrained at five o'clock last night. It is understood that they are to preserve order along the line between the foreign settlement and the Chinese section of the city of Shang-

But as the foreign troops have been trespassing over the foreign line into Chinese territory, and the most of the murders of students took place in Chinese territory, the Chinese troops may collide with foreign armed forces at once.

Strike at Foochow.

FOOCHOW, China, June 12- A general strike has been declared here against all foreign interets. The situation is quiet but strained.

Situation Tense at Chin-klang CHINKIANG, China, June 12-This city, a treaty port 166 miles up the Yangtsze river from Shanghai, where demonstrations in favor of the Shanghai strikers were held and attacks made on foreign administration buildings, is tense tonight. All foreign women and children have left the port for Shanghai.

GET IT!

The June Issue of WORKERS MONTHLY

Now On Sale

#### **RUTHENBERG SPEAKS** AT YOUNGSTOWN, O. PICNIC TOMORROW

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12 .-- C. E. Ruthenberg, national secretary will be the principal speaker at the the Workers (Communist) Party picnic, Sunday, June 14, at Aven Park, Glrard, Ohlo.

Barbers Strike for organization

NEW YORK-(FP)-About 400 barers, most of them Italians, are striking in the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, to 500 barbers gained their demands at the outset of the strike from the district Master Barbers' Association. The strikers are members of the former Independent Journeymen Barbers' Union which recently went into the American Federation of Labor.

# **BUILDING TRADE** THE 'OPEN SHOP'

#### Scabherding "Citizens" Committee" Attacked

The building trades council of Chicago met last night to duscuss the Patrick Sullivan, president of the building trades council shows that while the council officials have no intention of formally declaring a general strike against the Infamous Landis award agreement, which is synonymous with the "open shop," the statement means that strikes will be called on all new jobs let from the date of the statement on which nonunion men are employed with union

If this threat is carried out, a war on the "open shop" will be waged by the building trades union.

Sullivan charges that the building contractors have violated their Landis award agreements not to form an alliance with the "Citizens Committee to enforce the Landis Award." Of course, this committee has been from the first an agency of the contractors to feed non-union workers to them under protection of the Landis

The building trades council takes the position that this alliance is in violation of the Landis award, and will be fought in the future by strikes. The statement of the council declares, "If outside influences continue to prevail in the building industry, or if contracts are let for con-

Meanwhile Federal Judge Page, sition prior to 1914. of Security Pact "Meanwhile Federal Jugo Taso, arbiter" in the structural iron workers' dispute, is expected to give a BERLIN, June 12-The Communist decision. The iron workers' union deputies were shut off from the busi- charges that contractors violated the ness session of the reichstag com. agreement by employing nonunion workers. Page is expected by many of the iron workers to rule against their union in an effort to stem the struggle of the workers against the open shop.

> The "Citizens Committee" an nounced that it will continue to furnish nonunion workers to the contractors.

Three hundred Chicago plasteres are still off their jobs. They were called out by their international officers in a national jurisdictional dispute between the bricklayers' and plasterers' international unions.

#### RED WEEK-June 15 to 21. COVINGTON HALL, I. W. W. WRITER,

The DAILY WORKER is in receipt of the following letter concerning the national conference called by the Labor Defense Council of all organizations and individuals interested in co-ordinating the work of defense and relief of all workers imprisoned for their connection and activities in the labor movement, regardless of their political or non-political views. The conference will be held June 28, at Ashland Auditorium, Chicago.

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**ENDORSES LABOR DEFENSE UNITY:** 

MENA, Ark., June 8, 1925. Editors, The DAILY WORKER,

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrades: I have just read in the DAILY WORKER of the sixth instant, of the call issued by Secretary George Maurer of the Labor Defense Council for a conference, as I understand it, of all organizations engaged in defense work for labor and class war prisoners, with the end in view of uniting them in one body, to the end that they may work more efficiently and effectively.

To my way of thinking, this should have been done long ago and I sincerely trust that all the organizations, and especially the general defense committee of the I. W. W. will have representatives present at the meeting of June 28, instructed to affiliate with the proposed United Defense Council.

A recent experience, where I and another man were working on the same case unknown ot each other, only serves to confirm me in the belief that the work of the different defense organizations should be coordinated as soon as it is possible to do so.

As you know, I have never made any pretense of being a Communist and so can have little influence there, but I may still have some with the I. W. W. members and, if I have, it is my desire to appeal to them to boost the move for a United Defense Council, for it is badly needed

Fraternally yours, (Signed) COVINGTON AMI HALL

# STILL RAGING **WITHOUT** END

#### But Reinforcements May Turn Tide

CANTON, China, June 12.-Foreign steamers were fired upon today as they moved within the fighting lines established by rival military leaders who continued battling for Canton, which is now held by the defending Yunnanese army... One Chinese steward on the steamer Saion was wounded severely today when he was struck while aboard the craft.

While the gunfire continued from both sides today after a night of continuous shooting, neither army gained ground. The defending forces were anxious to attack Honam, but the project could not be promoted owing to lack of vessels, all of which are held

by enemy forces. Steamers were proceding to Hongkong today crowded with refugees The movement of exports and imports is practically halted as a result of the disturbance. Silk shipments, however, are moving under protection.

Observers today reported that additional forces would be necessary for a decisive battle. If the forces of Gen. Heu Chung-chi, who was reproted nearing Canton, arrive in time and join with the forces of Chu Pei-tak in fight inaugurated by the Chicago assisting the attack forces, the debuilding trades unions against the fenders may be driven out of Canton. open shop. A statement issued by Otherwise the Yunnanese will continue to hold the city.

# **ONLY TO ALLIES**

#### England Got "A Bad Bargain" Is Claim

BERLIN, Germany, June 12 .- The German government has not been fooled by the reports issuing from the French and British governments that the proposed security pact proposal of the two governments assures "protection" to the German government It is announced here that the pact provides protection for Germany's western frontiers only under "complicated legal stipulations which would mean no protection at all."

The Hindenburg government has attempted to revive the power of the crushed capitalist class of Germany, fair contractors, the affiliated trades but facing an economic collapse at will exercise the right reserved to home rubbed raw by the French occuthem and will quit work on every job pation and the disarmament note, the where agreements are being violat- industrialists here have practically no hope of regaining their powerful po-

French Pass On Note.

PARIS, France, June 12 .- The French cabinet has unanimously approved the so-called "security" pact note to Germany.

Mild Alterations.

LONDON, England, June 12.-Alterations will probably be made in the proposals of a "security" pact with Germany, due to the opposition developed by the liberals against the tentative provisions of the proposed

The opposition does not object to the stringent provisions against Germany, but merely charges that the Baldwin government "made a bad bargain," as Lloyd George's newspaper, the Daily Chronicle states, in allowing France to get more out of the proposed pact than does the English government.

#### URGES THAT I. W. W. PARTICIPATE Small Forces His Election Bills to Floor of House

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 12 .- Gov. Small completed a political "log-rolling" deal in the house, forcing the representatives in favor of the McCluggage "sanitary district" bill to support his bills requiring the rotation of Cook county candidates on election ballots, by threating to veto the McCluggage bill.

Speaker Scholes announced that he would ask for a roll call on Small's bills next Tuesday. The election bills which are being forced thru by Small subject circuit and superior court judges to election primaries, and all of them aid the Deneen-Small political alliance in Cook county.

The McCluggage bill, supported by the sanitary district politicians, gives the sanitary district increased bonding power for the erection of sewage disposal stations.

Spread Fame of the Dead.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau and Sidney Lanier were authors included in a list of 27 names submitted for the Hall of Fame, New York university. Five soldiers were included in the

## One of Morgan's Banks in Wall Street Declares 100 Per Cent Dividend

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the Morgan banking interests float another loan for Belgium, this time for \$50,000,000. It was accomplished without much trouble, and the international bankers in Wall Street pocket another neat and huge wad of profits.

Business is good in Wall Street, especially in the Morgan end of it. This was clearly seen in the 25 per cent quarterly dividend declared by the First National Bank, which makes a 100 per cent dividend for the year, something that only a few banks can boast of. None of the stock of this bank is being sold to workers. It is carefully held by a selected list of great millionaires, headed by George F. Baker, the "silent man of Wall Street," who is chairman of the bank's board of directors.

But Baker shines not only as banker. He is director in a multitude of corporations. He is prominent in the railroad world; considered to be the directing influence in the socalled "Van Sweringen Merger," the latest consolidation of railroad properties on a large scale, that has been brought under the surveillance of the Interstate Commerce Commission because of the complaints of minority stockholders. One charge is that the Van Sweringen brothers are making too much money out of "the deal," which is purely a financial transaction. But the little stockholders will find that the big banks are not in business to consider their claims. There is much money for the banks in the merging of corporations already in existence, just as there is in floating loans for bankrupt foreign governments that must accept almost any terms thrust upon them. And profits must not be interfered with.

The important fact is not that the banks make huge dividends, but that they control the financial nerves of the capitalist system, nationally and internationally, dictating where and when gold shall flow, what great industries shall be supported when in financial stress, what industries shall be boycotted.

It is in this way that the great financial interests wield their influence in promoting "open shop" drives against organized labor. The United States Steel Corporation was inspired by the great banks in 1919 to wage its "open shop" war against the steel workers. It was great finance that launched the ambitious campaign, following the defeat of the steel workers, to smash the coal miners' union and establish non-union conditions in the coal fields. It was the militant spirit of the coal miners that won, and not because they had "labor banks" of their own, or had bought stock extensively in the coal companies, because they had done neither of these things.

But it was the railroad brotherhoods, that boast of their "labor banks" and that pride themselves on their railroad stock purchases, and whose officials are energetically urging the rank and file to "buy more," that scabbed on the shop workers' strike in 1922. Their holdings made them too timid to enter into a militant struggle against their exploit-

The so-called "millionaires' banks" constitute the golden heart of American capitalism. From this golden heart flows the precious stream of gold that tries to keep capitalism alive. It is by a process of transfusion, thru loans and credits, that American capitalism is trying vainly to get European capitalism out of its sickbed and into a period of convalescence.

"Labor banks" and small investments in big corporations constitute a mirage that may fool some badly informed workers, but that quickly fade upon thoro investigation, in spite of the false and misleading propaganda of the corrupt labor aristoeracy.

The working of the capitalist financial system can only prove to awakened labor that capitalism itself must be destroyed, and a new social structure created with all finance in control of the workers. No one has ever heard of the Union of Soviet Republics allowing foreign capital to have even the smallest share in its financial system.

# REPORTS GERMAN **LABOR CONDITIONS**

#### Low Wages, High Taxes and Weak Unions

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12 .-The labor department of the United States has given out its findings on a survey of the industrial conditions in Germany. In the section given to the standard of living of German workers the survey says:

Low Standard of Living.

"The general standard of living among workers after the war was very low. Food, fuel and clothes were very scarce at first, and when imports began after the blockade ceased the low level of real wages prevented much improvement.

"Rents in general have been low because the government rent restriction. The working class, however, did not actually profit by the low rents, as in fixing wages the employer took into account such low rents. Robbed in Every Way.

"The working class paid more in taxes in proportion to their income than the wealthy class, contributing in 1923 and 1924 between 45 and 95 per cent of the income tax as taxes on their wages were levied before the workers received them, thereby depriving the workers of the advantage of the depreciation of the currency which other taxpayers had.

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Jersey Builders Get Increase NEW YORK-(FP)-Striking Essex

stand any long continued strikes."

county carpenters gained 20 cents a day, raising their rate to \$11.20. Striking roofers who have been out since April 1 are to get 50 cents increase, \$10 a day, beginning Aug. 1, their terms of settlement dictate. About 5,000 masons, plasterers, and bricklayers in Essex and Hudson counties, New Jersey, are to get \$1 a day increase beginning July 1. The new rate is \$13 a day and will be in- the Soviet republic, Borah is anxious creased to \$14 on July 1, 1926.

Cal Rides in Style.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12 .-President Coolidge has given up his "While nominal wages increased idea of traveling in a public Pullman, rapidly, real wages were much lower and when he leaves June 23, for his than before the war. The wages of summer home at Swampscott will bricklayers, for example, which be- travel in a special train. As during fore the war had been 45 per cent his trip to St. Paul, electric fans plachigher than the minimum cost of sub- ed over tubs of ice will cool his

# WILL NOT AID **MOROCCAN WAR**

#### Spanish-French Force to Attack Aidir

(Special to The Dally Worker)

PARIS, France, June 12-Premier Painleve is in Fez conferring with his military chiefs on the further steps to be taken by the invading French army.

At the same time the Spanish government has announced that a combined Franco-Spanish offensive is about to be launched against the native Rifflans, and the British government has declared that it has no intention of joining in a blockade against the Riffians.

The British government will remain aloof from the Moroccan invasion, it was announced.

The Spanish-French combined assault will be against Ajdir, off Alhuce mas Bay, toward which a Spanish fleet of thirteen merchant ships is now being directed. The island fortress of Alhucemas will be attacked. The Riffians are massing troops at

Painleve will face the chamber of deputies on Tuesday. The Communists are the only party in France opposing the Moroccan war.

The socialists after a meeting of their party leaders, announced that they had refused to accept Minister of Finance Calliaux' financial program. The socialists insist that a levy be placed on capital. It is that that they will do as they did in the Moroccan discussion, when they criticized the imperialistic campaign, and then, "in order to save the government," lined up with the imperialistic policies of

### **MORMON SOLON GETS OUT SHEARS** FOR TAX SHAVE

#### More Relief Promise for Big Fellows

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- With the arrival here of Senator Reed Smooth of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, for conferences with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other officials, the administration's tax revision program, to be submitted to the next congress, has begun to take definite form.

Smoot probably will remain here for several weeks, not only to work on the tax problem, but to act with the American debt funding commission, of which he is a member, in forthcoming negotiations with Belgium and other nations which may undertake funding operations.

As to revenue legislation in congress this winter, Smoot agrees with President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon that the revenue act of 1924 is unsatisfactory in many respects and that a country-wide demand is developing for tax revision or "tax reform" as the president describes it.

This would include the elimination of the "discriminatory taxes" which are now said to demand too great a tribute from the larger incomes. Reduction of surtaxes will be proposed along with more liberal exemptions for small incomes, altho the last tax law provided for greater reductions in the latter class than those originally proposed in the "Mellon plan."

# **PUSHING SOVIET** RECOGNITION

Goes to New York on **Hunt for Facts** 

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Senator Borah of Idaho, went to New York Tuesday to confer with authorities on he Russian situation.

Among others, he will discuss the question with Raymond Robbins, who was sent to Russia by Woodrow Wilson with instructions to make a thoro investigation of conditions under the Soviet regime and to make an unbiased report.

But when Robbins returned and made his report, he was subjected to a fire to adverse cirticism, as his conclusions were considered too friendly to the Soviets.

Because of his intense interest in to get from Robbins his impressions. concerning recent developments in

Borah is laying the foundation for another drive for recognition of Russia by this government. He is convinced that such a move would prove of incalculable trade advantage to the United States.

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## **COMMUNIST ON BALLOT FOR GOV.** OF NEW JERSEY

# State Assembly

(Special to The Dally Worker.) TRENTON, N. J., June 12 .- Pet-Itions for Charles Klenn of Hoboken as candidate for governor for the to an old silver mining town, where Workers (Communist) Party have Senator, Boulevard Commissioners Library books. and for Freeholders.

The following are the candidates that will appear on the ballot in Hudson county, besides the Communist Candidate for the Governor.

For members of the General Assembly: Charles Momo, Bessie Mansfield Adolf Milich, Richard Schreiber. John Zamek, Ambraham H. Bergen, Mary Zaparka, Hyman Harris, Frank Hrbek, George Pearlman, Thomas

For State Senator, Louis F. Wolf. Boulevard Commissioners. Julius Grapenteen, and Frank Bogliet-

For members of Board of Chosen Steiner and Raymond Taxel.

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#### LITTLE RED LIBRARY CIRCULATED IN THE "GREAT DESERT" OF NEVADA; PLASTER GUGGENHEIM WITH "DAILY"

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR.

(Special to The Daily Worker) ELY, Nevada.—(By Mail.)—Out of Fallon yesterday, crossed the Great Desert and about 50 miles from nowhere the engine of the car I was in busted, and there I was in the desert-plenty of water, but no food. Fortunately

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Also Candidates for the a passing auto took me on to a ranch 35 miles further, where I had dinner. That ranch, the gateway to a huge mountain, the summit over 7,500 feet high, which I afterward crossed, should be in the movies. The old cattle corrals, dobe houses, cowboys

and Sashone Indians were there aplenty. From there I caught a ride 75 miles

I stayed all night. This morning I been filed in Trenton and accepted. had a chance to talk to some men The Workers Party in Hudson county going to a road camp to work and also files petitions for assembly, State gave them some of the Little Red I'm trying to get a ride to Eureka,

80 miles, which I want to make toof Ely, 158 miles more, I expect to make Monday night. It's a strenuous life, but I feel fine. Most of the time the weather has been cold and stormy, but is fine today.

Am expecting good meetings at Ogden and Salt Lake City. It will seem strange to see towns and cities again. Here they only have mail three times a week. I've been away from all railroads since I left Reno. They have kerosene lamps here and many other primitive things.

Must now try to catch a ride. I haven't paid one cent for fares and Freeholders, William Hervet, Francis don't intend to, even bus fares. They charge \$1.50 a night for all the luxuries (?) of these camps. Am glad I'll pass thru Guggenheim's territory terms, Charles Lehman, Anton T. Za- at Ely. I'll plaster it with DAILY

#### **BUILDING TRADES WORKERS RAISE** TENT CITY TO HOUSE THREAD MILL STRIKERS; WILL ERECT HOUSES

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., June 12.-Building trades unions have volunteered to work and materials are being offered for the erection of houses for evicted strikers of the American Thread Co. mill, Thomas F. McMahon president of the United Textile Workers Union announces. A 4-acre plot has been leased and a tent city for immediate use will be raised.

# The A. B. C. of Communism

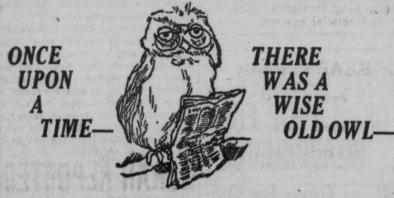
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# STOP DEPORTING OF J. C. SCHEDEI

#### Must Leave Starving Family Behind

The brief of I. E. Ferguson, attorney for John C. Schedel ordered deported by the Department of Labor, licans took control. addressed to James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is a noteworthy document. Davis to look upon deportation in a by the Department of Justice during

Furgeson said that the deportations of 1920 were far better explained than he could ever hope to do in Louis F. Post's book, "The Deportation Deltain chapter of that book be considered part of the brief.

Post, by the way, was assistant secretary of labor during this delirium of tion warrants and orders with which While this wartime legislation still strict enforcement at this late date is raliroads for this job. needless.

Schedel was originally deported to Germany in 1920. Schedel left a wife and three children in distressing circumstances. In 1922 he made an abortive attempt to return to his family folk, W. Virginia. He returned for the second time and was arrested in Chicago in October 1924, charged with criminal violation of the immigration

Ferguson points out that the Department of Justice has dropped the criminal charge of illegal entry against Schedel and appeals to the Department of Labor to follow the precedent, taking into particular consideration the fact that Schedel has a large family in grave circumstances and is unable to take them to Germany with him for lack of funds.

#### Education Committees Anna Louise Strong Asks Funds for John Reed Soviet School

dent of the board of education Edward B. Ellicott, Superintendent McAndrew MOSCOW, June 12 .- Twenty thoushas been busy reorganizing his cause. and dollars for the Soviet Union's For these new committees contain a majority of new members. They also Louise Strong of American donors to flaunt James Mullenbach and J. Lewis give the enterprising children equipment and supervision equal to their Coath who have become prominent thru lining up on the opposite side of energy and courage. Highly trained their services and the Russian govern-The new committees are as follows: Finance-Julius F. Smietanka, ment gives land and buildings.

What is needed is tools and matermembers). Charles T. Byrne, Dr. Vic- ials to make rural playground equip- throughout the country. tor Schiller, Theophilus Schmid (new ment for all along the Volga, outfitting for a domestic arts workshops, dairy farm equipment, model shoes Building and grounds—Theophilus Schmid, chairman; Charles T. Byrne, repair shop, clockmaking outfit and it is not much better than in stage-John A. English (new members) Mrs. money to put the John Reed colony, coach days. Frequently, 24 hours is W. S. Hefferan and Julius Smietanka already operating for more than a required to carry a letter between year, on a more adequate basis and School administration-Mrs. W. S. to start a children's colony normal Hefferan chairman; Mrs. Johanna school and model school near Moscow. pouch" method of cutting expenses. Contributions should be sent to Mullenbach and J. Lewis Coath (old Anna Louise Strong, Hotel Continental, Moscow, U. S. S. R., or her father, Rules—John A. English, chairman; Sydney Strong, 508 Garfield Street, Dr. Victor R. Schiller (new members) Seattle, Wash., who will acknowledge James Mullenbach, J. Lewis Coath, and forward the contributions.

#### The president is a member ex-officio Protest Tyranny of Military Rule

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (FP)-Captain Philip Williams, the navy governor of the Virgin Islands by ar bitrary appointment, has dissolved day took formal possession of the the native advisory body, the St. Croix cathedral given it by the government. Council, in a fashion which the Civil Liberties Union has protested to President Coolidge as "high handed."

Williams, who had already antagonized native sentiment, revived an old Danish law in order to get rid of the council because that body had refused to accept at once the credentials of certain new appointees of his own. This is the second dissolution which

has been ordered by American naval governors during the eight years of 'temporary" government of the "temporary" government of the islands by the navy; during more than a century of Danish rule the order was invoked only once.

Canal Loses Oil Business.

WASHINGTON-(FP)-A decrease of 40 per cent in the shipments of oil by tankers thru the Panama canal, in the 10 months ending April 30, 1925, as compared with the coresponding 10 months in the preceding year, is reported by the Panama Canal official bulletin. The western fields are no longer producing a big surplus for shipment to the eastern market, the bulletin said.

Aside from oil tankers, the canal business for the 10 months shows a gain in tonnage and a two per cent increase in the number of ships handled. Tolls amount to \$18,035,441, a decrease of \$2,500,000.

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

#### UNION HEAD DENOUNCES COOLIDGE DEAL WITH RAILROADS TO RAISE PROFITS; LABOR FOE IN CHARGE

BY LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 12-(FP)-.Henry Strickland, secretary of the Railway Mail Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, denounces the greed of the railroad companies in the United States in demanding and securing continually higher rates for carrying the mails, while the service they render the public is steadily getting worse. His analysis of the danger in this condition, issued in Washington shows that Postmaster General New and his predecessor, Work, have carried on the ruinous policy established by Burleson in the Wilson administration.

The pledges of betterment contained in the Republican platform of 1920 were betrayed as soon as the repub-

Foe of Unions

Joseph Stewart, attorney for the In showing cause why Schedel should postoffice department, who directs the not be deported, Freguson challenges fight against the postal workers' unions thru democratic and repubdifferent light than was previously lican administration alike, is the ofdone by the department of labor under ficial who caused the change, in pressure of the hue and cry raised November, 1916, from the weight basis to the cubic space basis of payment the days of the "Palmer Red Raids." to the railroads for carrying the mail.

At the time the railroads did not understand that they would make more out of the game by the new arrangement. They had drawn \$61,244irium of 1920," and asked that a cer- 667 for transporting the mails in the fiscal year ending June 30 1916. But for the year ending June 30, 1926, congress has appropriated \$112,250,000 to be paid to the railroads for the same 1920 and was forced to sign deporta- purpose—though the service this year involves only 14 per cent more he was in complete disagreement. car-miles of haulage than in 1916. The interstate commerce commission has obtains, Ferguson points out that its steadily granted higher rates to the

"Theoretically" says Strickland, "the department, through Stewart, is presumed to fight and to prevent such increases; but the railroads usually is capable of making a vigorous fight succeed, just the same. That Stewart and was quickly re-deported from Nor- is capable of making a vigorous fight when he desires to do so, was shown beyond a doubt in his resourceful and bitter opposition to the postal employes in their legislative campaign for living wages."

#### Service Goes Down

While the cost of rail transportation of mail has gone up, in the past ten years, service has gone down. Between Nov. 1, 1916 and June 30 1920. Burleson cut the distrbiution service of mails en route from 194, 757,683 car miles annually-prorated on a 60-foot car basis-to 144,769,658 car miles, or more than 25 per cent reduction.

The republican campaign textbook of 1920 declared that this policy of abandonment of service was destroy ing the efficiency of the postoffice de partment by curtailment of service", and insisted on "operation for service | rather than for profit." Yet between children's colonies is asked by Anna June, 1920, and June, 1924, a further curtailment of 13,383,901 car miles has been enforced

Officials of the department, seeking to show a "profit" in the service un-Americans speaking Russian will give der the space-rate system, use fewer trains and send mail less often, thereby delaying delivery and slowing down communication and business

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#### (Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, June 11 .- Great Britain will throw a useless sop to her dom-Inions by allowing separate representation in cabinet meetings, it became known today.

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OPPRESSED DOMINIONS

Premier Baldwin announced in the house of commons that the government had decided to create a new cabinet position-secretary of state for dominion affairs. The duties formerly were vested in the secretary of state for the colonies.

#### Manganese Concession to Harriman Interests Granted by Soviets

MOSCOW, June 12.-The concession giving the A. W. Harriman financial interests of New York exclusive right to mine manganese in the Caucasus mountains was formally signed here today by representatives of the Russian government and John Elliott for the Harriman interests.

The Harriman interests this week put up a cash guarantee of a million dollars that improvements totaling millions of dollars would be made in the mines and that the concession would be carried out.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.851/2; cable 4.86. France, franc, demand 4.84; cable 4.841/2. Belgium, franc, demand 4.741/2; cable 4.75. Italy, lira, demand 3.951/2; cable 3.951/2. Sweden, krone, demand 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone, demand 16.86; cable 16.88. Denmark, krone, demand 18.86; cable 18.88. Germany, mark, unquoted.

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#### Socialists Proud of "Our" Democracy

The truth is, of course, that the decision applies only to the New York state . . . . Even after this decision, therefore, America now has infinitely more freedom of speech and press than Russia."

Thus the Milwaukee Leader, organ of the socialist party, on the supreme court decision in the Gitlow case legalizing all the state criminal syndicalism laws under which hundreds of workers were tried and convicted and under which prosecutions are still, in progress in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California.

We quote two sentences and there is a lie in each sentence.

The decision affects every state in which there is a criminal syndicalism law and all the rest of the states for that matter, because there is nothing to prevent any of them adopting such legislation; now that it has been declared constitutional.

That there is more freedom of the press in America is true only in the sense that the capitalist press has more freedom. In Russia the workers' and peasants' press enjoys the same privileges that the capitalist press does here. The Milwaukee Leader overlooks the says in his book, "An American strengthened the Japanese control of important fact that Russia is a workers' and peasants' and not a caiptalist government—an oversight which we have come to expect from sheets run by yellow social-patriots who join in the praise sung by capitalists of their government.

When those who call themselves socialists sink so low that they refuse to see in the latest decision of the supreme court an admission by capitalism itself of its intention to suppress by force all attacks on its tyrannical powers, to admit that the constitutional privileges of free speech have been completely nullified, when they excuse the jailing of workingmen for the expression of opinion, it is time to How President Plans to the consequences. apply to them in the United States the same titles they have earned in Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Esthonia, Poland and other countries where the class struggle is sharp and clear-to brand them by their own utterances as jailers and hangmen working for the blackest forces of American capitalism.

#### The Carpenters' Election

There are 26,000 organized carpenters in Chicago.

They are electing officers today and a union election in which so many workers take part is of great interest in the whole labor movement, in and out of Chicago.

Elections in building trades unions are proverbially barren of issues except the perennial differences between the ins and the outs. the president cabinet. But this election is different.

The left wing is active in the Carpenters' Union. It has conducted a national election campaign opposing Hutcheson with a that the Norwegians who clapped rank and file candidate on a militant platform. In Chicago the their hands when he appeared to struggle in the union between the Landis award open shop machine element and the rank and file led by the left wing has been very bitter. Militant members have been expelled and reinstated by reason of the good fight made for them.

Jensen, the leading candidate of the Landis award crowd, is being opposed by Stahl, running on a clean cut fighting program. It is the duty of every sincere unionist to get out and support Stahl

The left wing carpenters tell us that Stahl has a good chance to eat Jensen and upset the contractors' control of carpenters' locals.

We hope he is elected, but even if he is not the left wing program twin evils; prosperity and adversity, will have been brought to thousands of carpenters, the issues dis- Just like a puglist at the medicine cussed and a new principle laid down for the conduct of building ball. The ball gets slammed whichtrades union election-programs instead of personalities.

#### Salaries of Labor Officials

Salaries and expenses of officials are becoming a sore point with the rank and file of most unions. There seems to be no limit to the greed of the officialdom whose motto is "get it while the getting is good," but the rank and file have more integrity.

The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, meeting in Detroit, showed this the other day by turning down a resolution raising the expense allowance of delegates from \$14 to \$16 per day. Undoubtedly most of the delegates, being human, would have liked to have the extra money-altho \$14 per day is more than a liberal allowance—but it was felt that the officials would use the passage of this resolution as a precedent for demanding a raise in their swollen salaries.

This is a little thing, but evidently there are limits even to the patience of these workers whose wages are comparatively high. of the industrial workers must be de-Struggles in unions centering around issues like this are not important in themselves, but they do give promise that at least part the problem that Cal must solve. He of the upper strata of the working class are getting away from the can't get the aid of the labor fakers banker-businessman point of view that is the curse of the American in this dilemma. Wage cutting is a labor movement.

#### Putting Pressure on Calles

Wall Street is putting the pressure on Mexico and as if to make the connection between government an dimperialism plain, Secretary of State Kellogg has been selected to do the job.

American rights have been violated, says the secretary, because land belonging to Americans has been seized by the Mexican government. In spite of the servility of Calles and his hangers-on-labor fakers and yellow socialists—he has not been aggressive enough in his attack on the workers and peasants. American imperialism is a hard taskmaster and demands speedy results from its henchmen.

The statement by the secretary of state is notice served on the same basis as this year in the new Calles that he is supposed to work a little overtime without extra

"The land to the peasants" is no more popular slogan in Wall Street than it was in the Kremlin before November 1917. Imperialism needs a landless agrarian population.

Troops have been sent to Henrietta, Oklahema, to combat halfstarved miners who have refused to work for the 1917 scale. The company thugs have interfered with peaceful picketing and the

troops are rushed in to aid them. The miners have a concrete example of the way the government backs up the bosses in "democratic" America. It was Lewis, the reactionary president of the United Mine Workers of America, who said in 1919, "We cannot fight OUR governmen"

# The Enslavement of China

ARTICLE VI.

ON January 18, two months after the Germans surrendered Tsingtao, Japan presented to Yuan Shih-Kai, president of China, that famous document known as the twenty-one points. This document in essence was nothing less than a notice served on China that Japan intended at any cost to make of her a colony as Japan had already done to Korea.

The Japanese ambassador, insisting on dealing directly with the president and ignoring the Chinese foreign office, also insisted that the whole affair be shrouded in complete secrecy under pain of immediate military action by Japan.

TN this enterprise Japan was on her own. She had fulfilled her treaty obligations to Great Britain and intended to cash in on the fruits of victory over Germany and her ally as well. Secrecy was necessary because Japan knew that the rest of the imperialist nations would never consent to her raid on China unless she was in a position to present them with an accomplished fact. She had no sooner presented the document to China than troop movements began and the principal strategic points ocupied in the territory she intended to grab for all time.

The British looked upon the new adventure of Japan with a decided lack of enthusiasm. While welcoming the losses inflicted upon their enemy in war, they were evidently fearful of the results that might come in Shangtung.

It was quite plain that the Russians, too, while allied with Japan, were quite aware of the dangers inherent in the Chinese situation. Taken with recent Japanese advances in Inner Mongolia, a situation was created in northern China which would be regarded as dangerous by the Russlans . . . In fine, the general temper and direction of the Japanese action was not relished by the allies of Japan

WHAT were these demands, so far reaching in their import that Japan did not dare to make them public until she had ready the forces with which to jam them down the throats of her allies as well as China? They time: were divided, not like Gaul, into three parts, but into five and each group was so organized as to support and strengthen all the rest.

The first section legalized Japan's seizure of Germany's interests in Shangtung: the second extended the Japanese sphere of influence in Manchuria which Japan had obtained in the war with Russia and also in-PAUL S. REINISCH, American amcreased the Japanese influence in In-bassador to China at the time, ner Eastern Mongolia; the third creased the Japanese influence in In-

the Hanyehping company, the largest | THE imperialist world was stunned | Chinese industrial concern, and also I by the audacity of Japan. No granted Japanese concessions in the other word describes the effect of the mining districts of central China in cabled news from China-Japan enconficit with China's agreement with Great Britain; the fourth prohibited capitals and in Washington. Says China from leasing any more islands or harbors to any third power.

THE fourth set of demands were I the most audacious of all. They granted railway concessions in the Yangtze valley, which we have already seen was a British sphere of influence, and recognized Japan's premier position in the province of Fukien. But the climax of all this were certain stipulations as to the conduct of the internal affairs of China and the part to be played therein by Japanese "advisers"-stipulations which reduced the Chinese government to a purely colonial status.

Reinisch, in the book quoted above refers to a conversation he had with one of the Chinese ministers at this

He finally confided to me, almost with tears, that Japan had made categorical demands which, if conceded, would destroy the Independence of this country and reduce her to a servile state. He then told me in general terms their nature, say-

"Control of natural resources, finances, army! What will be left to China! Our people are being punished for their peacefulness and sense of Justice."

tered simple denials-in the European Reinisch

. . . Nothing was published for two weeks either in America or in England. The Associated Press withheld the report because its truth was categorically denied by the Japanese ambassador at Washington. Its Peking representative was directed to send "facts, not rumors." On January 27, it was given out "on the highest authority" both at Tokio and Washington that information purporting to outline the basis of negotiations was "absolutely without foundation." Only gradually the truth dawned on the British and American press.

ENTER the United States of America. Official Washington had in the politics of the Pacific sensed at last the danger to American prepared to go to war with Japan. rialist. So thru the medium of one William Jennings Bryan, then secretary of state, the following "identic note" was sent to China and Japan:

In view the cirumstances of the negotiations which have taken place the government of China and the government of Japan and of the agreements which have been reached as a result thereof, the government of the United States has the honor to notify the government of the Chinese Republic (and of Imperial Japan) that it cannot recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into between the governments of China and Japan Impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial

By Wm. F. Dunne

THIS note, sent by a secretary of state who calls himself a pacifist. marks the real beginning of that hostility between American and Japanese imperialism which today is one of the outstanding causes of friction

integrity of the Republic of China,

or the international policy relative

to China, commonly known as the

open door policy.

American imperialism had decided imperialism contained in this rapid to contest with Japan for supremacy and secret maneuver of Japan. It was in the Orient and this decision was too late for the jealous Yankees to do made under the administration of a anything but protest unless they were president elected as an anti-impe-

We will trace in another article the further development of the rivalry between America and Japan and the methods taken by Japan to consolidate the gains made by means of the twenty-one points at the time her and which are now pending between | allies were busy elsewhere.

### Rope Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Calvin streams of gastric juice ,the president also had his political thinking cap on by any means the dumbest member of

Would Do It For Anybody

Coolidge came to the conclusion speak, were under the influence of the great gods, Thor and Odin and would learned that the farmers were not nearly so happy over their prosperity as some of the fellow who made mil-

When the farmers have a good crop the gamblers give them little for their the way the farmers are hit by the ever way it turns.

Wants The Farmer' Vote

Coolidge wants the farmer's vote very badly, but if he is to buy that vote who's going to pay for it? The railroads cannot be asked to lower rates. That would mean the disowning of Coolidge by his foster parents in Wall Street. The middlemen cannot stand the taffy. Neither can the banks. The profits of those industrial groups must not be touched. Coolidge is in office to look ofter them. Well, what about the workers?

Bright idea thinks Cal. according to his electric nag which did not care to be quoted, but why should a Communist reporter stand on his honor with a capitalist flunkey? Coolidge came to the conclusion that the wages flated. How can this be done without getting the workers on his neck is fighting issue and labor faker don't want to lose their own heads in order to save Cal's. Watch Coolidge trying to land the argarian vote!

#### New Agreement Brings No Raise in Wages for Rolling Mill Workers

By WALLACE METCALFE YOUNSTOWN, Ohio, June 12 .-Wages of the puddlers and rolling mill workers under the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. contracts will be figured on contract term starting July 1st as the result of an agreement having been reached at the annual conference between union representatives and the Western Bar Iron Manufacturers' Association at Atlantic City,

The base scale of boilng iron will remain \$7.00 on the one cent card. The workers asked for a substantial increase in the base. Workers at the A. M. Byers co plant

in Girard, O., the largest puddling works in the country are affected by the agreement.

Five thousand subs for Red Week. Red Week of June 15 to 21

#### AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) stood in the forefront of the battle have met not only the enemy's withering fire but the criticism of the cowardly hypocrites who pretend to stand for progress yet, dare not risk . . .

THE decision of the United States I supreme court means that capital-Coolidge arrived from the borderland ism even in America is not so sure of the great open spaces considerably of its footing. It fears the advance rejuvenated by daily exercises in guard of the workers; the Communfront of pieces of beefsteak according ist movement. It knows that the to reports. Besides using up large ideas, the Communists' propaganda among the workers are dangerous to the ruling class. Therefore, it seeks while in Minnesota and this is what to suppress them. It will fail. The he found according to an interview czars of Russia failed. No ruling secured by your correspondent with class in the history of the human Cal's electric hobby horse who is not race has been able to keep back the tide of progress. The ruling class of this country will be no exception.

THIS does not mean that radicals welcome the decision of the United States supreme court. That the court could issue such a drastic decision striking at the roots of one of clap for anybody who showed up. He the most cherished constitutional guarantees, indicates the immaturity of the labor movement in America. It is a safe prediction that the bureaulions in the Chicago wheat pit a few racy of the American Federation of Labor, not only will not condemn the decision, but will welcome it. The fakerdom of the labor movement is grain and when they have a bad crop part and parcel of the capitalist systhe middlemen give them less. That's tem and is just as interested in throw- floor. Freiheit Singing Society, which ng safeguards around that system as are the money barons to Wall Street.

> THE decisino will not be received by the Communists, tho with rejoising they will take it as additional proof that even their own laws will be violated by the ruling class when they believe their rule is threatened A state "has a right to protect itself against insurrection" declares the so cialist Victor Berger. He concedes that right to the capitalist class of United States but not to the workers and peasants of Russia. This fact the Communists do not deny. It bears out their theory that no matter what democratic pretensions a capitalist state puts forth, when its life is threatened it will show the mailed fist and will use any means in its power to prolong its existence. In times of crisis all governments let democracy go by the board.

> THE workers might as well realize that there is no smooth road into he co-operative commonwealth. The leclaration of independence states hat a people are entitled to over throw a government subversive of their rights by revolution. The de claration of independence, long a dead letter in practice is now a dead letter also in theory. The highest tribunal in the land has officially consigned it to Limbo. Thus passes away another and perhaps the most formidable figleaf that covered the nakedness of American democracy. The myth of "free speech" under capi talism has received a death blow.

Food Swindlers To Prison

Sentences of five years in the pententiary and \$10,000 fines, imposed on Harry G. Tank, Edward Grieb and Ed ward M. Berry, of Milwaukee, Wisc. by Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Milwauke, were upheld by the U. S. court of appeals in Chicago today Twenty others found guilty on the same charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and given lesser sentences are affected by the action of the appeal court.

The original convictions and sentences were in connection with the sale of stock when the Central West Co. took over the Union Food Stores on the market, selling much of it in the northwest.

# Comrade Overgaard to

Lead Pie Eating Race

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12 .- Wiliam Z. Foster, national chairman of the Workers Party, who has recently returned from an extensive tour thru Russia, England and Germany will speak in Milwaukee on Sunday, June 14, at Tippecanoe Park, located at the end of Vliet St. car line. It is expected that a record crowd will turn out to hear Comrade Foster as the subject of his talk will be Russia and Germany in 1925. Comrade Foster will also speak on the recent development for the world trade union unity and its growth and development in the British trade unions.

Plenty of Good Time for Everyone

an exceptionally good program to accomodate a large crowd. Music for Boston Road; your face is your badge dancing will be provided by Holley's of admission. If you look friendly we Syncopaters whose enticing tunes will ask you in; if you look like a will draw young and old to the dance dick, we will ask you to stay out. achieved great popularity among the workers in Milwaukee will render several selections. There will be plenty of games and nice cool refresh ments with comrade Babich as the chief bar tender. Comrade Kovach, as the general manager, promises to keep things humming. Mrs. Kovach will have good things to eat and Comrade Gibson as the chairman of the meeting will see to it that there will be an interesting program and that Comrade Foster does not speak over three hours. There will be plenty of contests, the most interesting which will be lead by Comrade Overgaard. The Juniors, the Young Workers League and the party is turning out full force.

#### Missing Shepherd Witness Returns to Germ Murder Trial

Robert White, missing witness in the Shepherd murder trial, walked into the criminal court building accompanied by his wife and two chil-

"I'm here to fight this thing thru to a finish." was White's comment. 'There's a whole lot more to this affair than any one dreams." White disappeared about four

weeks ago and the police of half the country had been searching for him. "Billy" McClintock died of typhoid fever after eating oysters a short time before the state-wide ban was declared on them to check the growing epidemic.

And young McClintock was delirious when Miss Isabelle Pope, his flance, went to see him with the license for their marriage. William D. Shepherd, charged with

the murder of the young millionaire, scored these two points in his defense today in cross-examination of the state's own witnesses.

Soaking the Mexicans.

WASHINGTON, June 12. - The United States has demanded from the property has been selzed illegally un-

## Attention! All Chicago Comrades.

A LL street meetings except the one on the corner of North Ave. and Orchard St. are called off for tonight. The arrest of five comrades under an ordinance declared unconstitutional thirty years ago makes it necessary for the local party to mobilize for a free-

All speakers and all comrades are instructed to appear on the corner of North Ave. and Orchard St. before eight o'clock this evening for this meeting. All comrades with money or property deeds are to bring them to the meeting for bail.

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

#### Jolly Good Time at Library Opening

NEW YORK .- The Bronx library committee is planning to give everybody a jolly good time. Watch for the announcements. Last Saturday in June-June 27th-dancing, entertainment, games and refreshments; plenty of good spirit and good fellowship, The committee is busy organizing the date in mind, June 27th at Bronx and everything free of charge. Keep Workers Party headquarters, 1347

Incidentally don't forget that we want books and money; if you have any to spare bring them around to our Bronx headquarters and leave them either with the committee or the house manager. Donations and contributions thankfully received. If you know of anybody who has any books or money to spare let us have their names and addresses and we will have a committee visit them .-Library committee, Bronx.

# **HOUSE RETAINS OPEN SHOP FOR**

#### Millions Given for Officials' Salaries

all the heavy issues out of the way, the house today settled down to the monotonous business of grinding out the "mine run" legislation left on the calendar of the 54th general assembly.

The omnibus appropriation bill, totalling \$22,000,000, was reported to the senate today following its passage in the house. It provided an expenditure of \$18,000,000 for the Great Lakes waterway project and \$350,000 for construction of a "sea wall" to protect Beardstown from floods.

Representative Leroy Green's bill requiring contractors on hard roads to pay the scale of wages prevailing in the community in which work was under way was tabled on motion of the Rockfrod member. Representative Lee O'Neill Browne dubbed the measure "Bolshevistic and anarch-

The house passed the Laporte bill, raising the salaries of the chief and assistant clerks of election commissions in down state municipalties.

The house today adopted resolution Mexican government the payment of for final adjournment Thursday, June claims of American citizens whose 18. At the same time announcement was made that all members would reder the Mexican agrarian laws, sec- main Friday in an effort to hear bills retary of state Kellog announced to now on third reading. It was under-Co., and put some \$2,000,000 shares day after a lengthy conference with stood that bills not out of committee be permitted to die.

# in Bronx, New York AT N. Y. P

Athletic Carnical Will Give You Many Thrills

NEW YORK, June 12.-The second annual athletic carnival and picnic of the Workers Party, Local New York, will be held on Sunday, June 21, at Pleasant Bay Park in the Bronx and it promises to be one of the most successful affairs that the local has

The park will accommodate unlimited numbers. The beautiful green groves overlooking the Long Island Sound should be tempting even to mothers and their children. Besides refreshments and dancing, there will be various athletic events, novelty races such as fat man's race ,threelegged race, races for children, for women and men. Prizes will be given to winners. There will be a watermellon eating contest, a newspaper popularity contest and numerous other amusements. An important feature will be a baseball team between the Y. W. L. and W. P. Since last year both sides developed a crop of "Babe Ruths" and promise not to spend time looking for the ball in the grass, but to show some action. Our 'Flying Finns" will be there with their interesting athletic stunts. Al Foreman will be there to make bracelets out of car tracks.

A section of the park will be roped off to be known as the "infantorium" SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12-With where papas and mammas may check their babies. This department will be in charge of Comrade Harry Winitsky.

The committee at the gate has been instructed to let no one in without a ticket no matter how important he may look. Therefore, get your, tickets in advance at the party headquarters, 108 E. 14th street, Freiheit office, in the office of this newspaper and from Workers Party members. The admission is only 35 cents. There will be free buses to take you to the park from the station. Take Bronx Park subway or "L" to 177th St., then take Unionport car to the end of the ine. Gates open at 10 a. m.

#### EVERYONE PLEASE NOTE THAT THE U. S. KEEPS ON RECOGNIZING ITALY

(Special to The Daily Worker) FLORENCE, Italy, June 12 .- Professors Pieraccini, Rosselli and Levi were arrested today while placing a wreath on the Garibaldi monument to commemorate the death of the socialist deputy Matteotti, who was murdered a year ago.

Don't you be a campaign shirker-James R. Sheffield, American ambas- in time for consideration Friday would get subscriptions for the DAILY WORKERI