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CONFESSES SACCO, VANZETTI INNOCENT!

GARY, OPEN SHOP WHERE ARE BODIES OF BLAST VICTIMS? HELL, DEGRADES

Unspeakable

(Special to The Daily Worker) GARY, Ind., June 18 .- Around the ing like a jail; it is a "hospital." open heart and all rolling mills the laborers in this paradise of the open shaken by an explosion. shop hell of steel and iron suffer many miserable conditions. At all mills the worker from the plant. drinking water, so needful to men working at top speed in an inferno of molten metals, is obtained from wells. There is only one well to a whole mill than 30 were killed. I saw them and and no provision is made to get the water to the workers.

The men have to go to the well with buckets, often waiting in line HERRIOT TO for 15 to 20 minutes and carry the water back to the place of work. On their way, however, they must dodge the huge cranes and crawl between them, always in danger of having their lives crushed out.

Dirty Lake Water.

Where the mills have wash houses, and not all have even this simple necessity, they use lake water pumped from the dirty frontage filled with Briand Fails to Form drainage and dead fish and all sorts of disgusting filth.

No soap or towels are furnished by the steel trust, altho this is supposed to be done. Where there are excuses for wash houses there are not enough, and thousands of workers daily have to go home without washing, with no either to change clothes or

In the street cars the men are packed like sardines, 150 or more to the car, still covered with grime and sweat from their work and packed so as to suffocate each other with their odor, let alone making themselves obnoxious to other passengers.

No Washing Here. In the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company there is no wash house Workers must come and go in in Briand's venture, which was underdirty clothes. There is even no place taken as an attempt to unite sufficient to wash their hands before eating forces in hopes of stopping the disaslunch. Here there is one foreman to trous fall of the franc, friends of men, driving them at top The wages for common labor, the hardest work, are 45 cents an hour. If the men work at tonnage istry of foreign affairs,, which he has rates the rate is cut if they make more than \$5.50 or \$6 per day.

Accidents Every Day.

No day in the steel mill passes but what there is an accident of greater or lesser horror to the workers, all caused by the terrific speed up, causing the workers to step into danger and undertake extra hazards to hold their jobs and make a wage barely able to exist. It is physically impos- him. sible to be safe and still work in the steel mills.

Every month the slave drivers, the foremen, are called into a meeting, (Continued on page 4)

MOTHER TAKES

Garment Picket Starts 15-Day Sentence

Mrs. Vanda Kaleto entered the Cook county jail late yesterday afternoon with a seven-months old babe in her arms to start serving a fifteenday jail sentence imposed on her by "Injunction Judge" Denis E. Sullivan, for her activity in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' 1924 strike In the Market St. district.

Morris Krvetz entered the county jail at the same time to start serving a 50-day sentence.

Ida Dubnoff and Fannie Goldberg are to be released from the county jail this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of union committees and several hundred friends and fellow-unionists are preparing to meet them as they leave jail after serving their 10. WORKER in your pocket when day sentences.

subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation in Gary, Ind., is a huge plant that employs more than three miles along the front of Lake Michigan. The factory buildings are of Gary and Marshall is a deputy coroconnecting them with the mainland.

Monday morning the plant was "How many were killed?" I asked a

"I was there," he said.

Thirty Killed. "Not less than 20 and not more

Coalition Cabinet

(Special to The Daily Worker)

was unable to form a ministry because

Herriot's party would not collaborate in forming a "national union" cabinet

Fall of Franc Behind It.

As Herriot had refused to take part

serve in any position in the Herriot

ministry and will pass on the min

occupied at the same time as the

premeirship, to someone of Herriot's

Reliable reports from inner circles

say that some powerful French bank-

ing interests which are close to Her-

riot and other left leaders, even being

on friendly terms with Leon Blum of

the socialist party, were opposed to

Briand and wished Heriot to replace

Briand Altogether Out.

Briand, in an interview, stated that

the caucus of the "radical socialists"

would not permit Herriot to accept a

cabinet post with Briand in the pre-

Apartment Building

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Work will

shortly be begun on the first co-opera-

by the Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers' Corporation, formed by the Amal-

ica. The building will be erected on

42 city lots adjacent to Van Cortlandt

Park and the Jerome avenue subway

Half the land will be used for the

building and half reserved for gar-

dens. There will be 250 apartments

of three, four or five rooms, and there

will be no more than three apart-

ments to a staircase. Average rental will be about \$12.50 a room. Each

tenant will be required to invest \$250

a room, which will constitute his

equity in the property. Members of

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America and of other labor unions

Put a copy of the DAILY

will be eligible for apartments.

you go to your union meeting.

mier's post, hence he had to quit.

Amalgamated Builds

bloc parties.

choosing.

from all right and some of the left

PARIS, June 18 .- Edouard Herriot,

shall & Goods' undertaking establishment. You see, Williams is the mayor

Everybody knows that there is an understanding between the mayor and the trust. And nobody knows exactly how many were killed, except the com-

"Many workers were torn to pieces Parts of bodies were found all over the place of the explosion. Workers picked them up and sent them to the

my next question.

Ban on Free Speech

NEW YORK CITY, June 18 .- The

American Civil Liberties Union, which was barred from using high school

buildings by the board of education

for a free speech meeting, a prohibi-

board of trade and transportation, has

asked the latter to allow a speaker to

The Teachers' Union of New York

City attacked the ban of the board of

education, declaring that "this display

those who stand sponsor for educa-

purposes of the union.

tonight agreed to form a cabinet on the board to "cease its repressive

had been notified by Briand that he sible groups of adults."

ion approved of by the New York

Rouses Big Protest

Board of Education

You can not have more than 4,300 pounds of pressure in the pipe. But the new foreman, a very young man, didnt know this." Besides, he liked to "The trust kills the workers, and show the boss that he can speed up the 'honorable' gentlemen bury them. the work. He put the pressure up to 5,600 pounds, and it happened.

"It was terrible. No one can imagine how terrible it was. Blood and tar, bodies and steel mixed together with the groans from the injured and

dying workers! Company Coroner. The explosion happened on Monday. Friday morning was chosen as the day

shall said "he already did much inves- from \$300 to \$1,500 in donations from tigating."

bodies and fallen bricks and slate. investigation" will be a company foremen for jobs." whitewash. A real investigation cannot be made without the represental at the workers as they were coming tion of the workers, and until the pub- from the Illinois Steel Works. Tired,

thing is suppressed. Conditions in the Shop. conditions in the shop. "Well," he sands of them.

us every year. On every pay day In the meantime the wreckage every foreman expects us to give him around the plant was cleaned of the some money. If you do not, well, he will find a way to kick you out. Also It is a sure thing that the "official in many cases the workers pay the

I looked for more than a half hour lic press is permitted to see things exhausted, they barely shuffled to and move freely. Up to today every- their miserable homes. They were workers of all nationalities and races. Ther were Americans, Negroes, Span-I talked to another worker about lards, Mexicans, Slavs, Greeks-thou-

The bosses went home in automo

Affidavit Gives New Hope to Defense

By ESTHER LOWELL. Federated Press Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., June 18 .- New ope for freedom for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti after six years of imprisonment is based on the confession of Celestino Madeiros, himself awaiting execution as a twice-convicted bank holdup slayer, revealed for the first time today. The confession of Madeiros is supported by strong corroborating affidavits filed with a motion for a new trial.

Two Weeks Gained.

Defense Attorney William G. Thompson won two weeks more from Judge Webster Thayer in order to secure further affidavits which will make the proof of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti most conclusive.

In his motion, Thompson disclosed the fact that he had had eighteen afidavits and now hopes to have more han twenty-five. One of the strong est of these is from United States Marshal Richards, who arrested the otorious Morelli gang, from Providence, R. I., for stealing from freight cars. The Morelli gang took Madeiros on the South Braintree pay roll robpery murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted. The affidavts of the defense show this. The Morelli gangsters are now serving terms in federal prisons, while Madeiros waits in Dedham jail for the outcome his appeal for a third trial.

Weeks, the companion in crime of Madeiros after the South Braintree affair, is in Charlestown prison serving ros had told him, and thus helped the defense despite the attempts of the state police to intimidate him and prevent him from giving the informa-

Attorney Thompson told the court that the state is not co-operating in gettting the real criminals in the South Braintree affair and thus sav-

I. L. D. Urges Renewed Fight. "The publication of the confession of Celestino Madeirios should be the activity of the workers for Sacco and Vanzetti," said James P. Cannon, sec-"The absolute innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti was proved long ago and this fession of Madeiros only gives added themselves in the case, including those who are determined to take the lives of the two Italian workers. The Sacco-Vanzetti conferences which are now taking shape thruout the country must make the labor movement ring with the slogan: 'Life and Freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti.' This slogan, backed by the workers, will free Sacço

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At Mercy of Police

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Dropping of Heaney by Taxi Driver Valentine Borcharge of licensing cab drivers, and can revoke licenses so readily, the abuses which make it almost impossi-

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 18. - The

"The air-steam pipe was leaking, ing the killed men, is actually on the even these small earnings we must "What did they do with the dead The old foreman knew what was pay roll of the company. He is a divide with the bosses. Before every wrong. We protested, demanding for deputy coroner. The investigation Christmas and on other occasions, the "All the workers who were killed in a week that the pipe be fixed. Noth- will be short. It will take place in the bosses force us to give donations for the plant were taken to William, Maring was done. A new foreman came. offices of Coroner Evans. As Mr. Mar- presents for them. The bosses get

12,000 workers. The plant extends for Sanitary Conditions are surrounded by water, three bridges connecting them with the mainland. On the bridges is a heavy company police guard, watching that no one except the slaves get into the plant. In the front is a five-story building, look-

pany, the coroner and the mayor.

mayor. "What caused the explosion?" was

o make the official investigation of the blast and its causes. And who do said, "it is like this: We work three you think is going to investigate? shifts, eight hours a day. We make biles.

STIRS CONGRESS

come before the board to speak on the Butler Aid Asks D. of J. Investigation

of petty intolerance is unworthy of WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The effectiveness of the nation-wide camleader of the "radical socialist" party, tion." The teachers added a demand paign to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair was testified to by after the attempt to do so by the past tactics and hold public hearings on the introduction into the house of reppremier, Aristide Briand, had failed.

Herriot accepted the mandale from President Doumergue after the latter cal and economic questions by responresentatives today of a bill by Representative Up erhill (Rep.) of Massa chusetts, calling for a Department of Justice investigation of mass meetings being held thruout the country on behalf of the two framed-up work-· 新州 第

Underhill told the house that a conerted campaign was in progress, probably backed by Soviet Russia, o use the Sacco-Vanzetti case as a means of gathering Communist recruits in the United States."

Special to The Daily Worker. WASHINGTON, June 18. - The known expenditures in Pennsylvania's recent three-cornered senatorial race soared above the \$2,000,000 mark today after Eric Fisher Wood, western campaign manager for the Pepper-Fisher ticket, told the senate slush fund committee that he had spent

outside Pittsburgh. This testimony brought the total sum spent on behalf of the candidacy of Senator George Wharton Pepper and his ticket to \$1,273,945. This by S. J. Topley, the Pepper-Fisher reasurer in Pittsburgh, as spent and obligated for the campaign in that

Labor Wards

The total revealed cost of the race tive apartment building to be erected 117.

Mayor Chas. H. Kline of Pittsburgh was forced to admit that he "talked" gamated Clothing Workers of Amer- to city employees just prior to the primaries. The committeemen were dissastisfied with his denial that he that refused to help the Pepper cam- their activity in the labor movement.

Counted

By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press.

WASHINGTON .- (FP) -Testimony by leaders of the Vare machine in Philadelphia, given before the senate committee investigating corruption and fraud in the Pennsylvania prinary of May 18, indicated that wholesale theft of ballots cast by trade unionists for Pinchot had taken place. For instance, Harry A. Mackey,

(Continued on uage 2)

I. L. D. Statement

Votes Stolen by Vare in Labor Defense was as follows:

THE International Labor Defense. 1 thru its secretary, James P. Cannon, has issued the following statement on the resolution of Congressman Underhill: The attempt of Congressman Under-

hill to use the Department of Justice to suppress the protest movement for Sacco and Vanzetti is in line with the whole procedure from the very inception of this case, which is one of the \$200,000 in thirty-one western counties most outrageous conspiracies of modern times.

It was the exposures by Sacco and Vanzetti of the barbarous and illegal actions of the Department of Justice amount includes the \$327,335 reported against Elia and Salsedo which brot about their own arrest and conviction on framed-up evidence.

We denounce the attempt to suppress the justified protest of the workers against the legal murder of Sacco at the same time mounted to \$2,075, and Vanzetti but we welcome a real nvestigation of the great campaign in their behalf which is growing in strength and volume every day. This campaign is the expression of the opinion of the American workers that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent of threatened to oust any city employe any crime and are being sacrified for

We are wiring today to Congressman Victor Berger requesting him to Ballots Simply Not sponsor a resolution demanding a congressional investigation not only of the campaign of the workers in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti but also of the Sacco and Vanzetti case itselfan investigation held in the light of day before the eyes of the whole country and not in the star chamber of the Department of Justice-which will reveal such a monstrous miscarriage of justice against the two Italian workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, and will arouse such a storm of public protest that the contemplated legal murder will be rendered impossible.

Gary---Today and Tomorrow

THE city of Gary is the living example of what the lords of coal, steel, oil and finance would make of America.

It is a city built for a steel corporation, governed by a steel corporation and owned by a steel corporation.

There is no will in Gary except that of the steel trust. The men who work in the mills and by-products plants, and their families, eat work and sleep, go to moving picture shows hold their modest social affairs, tell each other the small gossip of a workingclass community, are born, live and die.

These things they may do-the things that are taken as emblems of freedom in Gary.

But the workers are unorganized.

Unions are hated by the steel trust.

The municipal elections are contests between groups of steel trust agents, contending for the favors of the rulers.

The workers may vote for one or the other section of the a life sentence. He told what Madeisteel trust's henchmen.

This too passes for freedom in Gary.

But let a worker, or a businessman for that matter, criticize openly the labor policy of the steel trust and the power of the master is felt.

Loss of the job or bankruptcy follow.

The steel mills are the fortresses of the steel trust. In ad- ing Sacco and Vanzetti from an undition to being fortresses they are prisons as were the fortresses of the czar of Russia. They are prisons where workers are confined for from eight to twelve hours per day, prisons where they may be killed or maimed as happened last Monday, without the signal for increased and intersified steel trust being punished in any way.

Of course, the steel trust does not force workers to labor retary of International Labor Defense. in its prisons. The steel trust is an enlightened and Christian corporation which forces no one to work for it. The days of new revelation contained in the conchattel slavery in the United States have passed into history.

But thousands of Negroes and white workers do the hardest known to all who have interested and most dangerous tasks in Gary.

They are free to work or to quit-and starve. To paraphrase Anatole France:

The steel trust gives both rich and poor the same right to suffer cold and hunger and sleep under bridges. In Gary the workers are free to sell themselves to the steel

trust OR die, or to sell themselves to the steel trust AND die. There is only one way in which this condition can be warning to the reactionary interests changed. It is by the organization in a militant union, not only that the legal murder of innocent of the workers in Cary but of all the workers in the steel in- workers cannot be carried out unchaldustry regardless of craft, color or religion.

The disaster in the by-products works, the death and maiming of a number of workers the exact total of which is buried N. Y. Taxi Drivers in the secret files of the rulers of Gary, has shown clearly the fact that this unorganized basic industry is a slaughter-house for workers.

Shop committees in every department of the Gary plant, charges against Patrolman Joseph W. the beginning of agitation and organization work for a union, the publication and distribution of a labor paper, even the very drivers as a further showing up of small and modest at first-this is the way to reply to the mur- police control of hack jobs. As long der of workers and the brutal unconcern of the steel trust for as the city police department has the hardships of its employes.

The steel trust has great power. So have the workers-if they organize their power. Organ- ble for a driver to get justice will conized power is the only thing the steel lords of Cary respect and tinue, the taxi men complain.

We hope the hot anger of the Gary workers aroused by the murder of their fellows will become a cold anger-an anger of body of an unidentified Negro, badly cold determination, as hard as the Gary steel, to build a union mangled, was found in the Illinois Central railroad yards here early to-

that will turn steel trust serfdom into workingclass democracy. day. Indications were the victim had The steel trust Gary of today must become the Workers' been run down by a train during the Gary of tomorrow.

For Relief of the STRIKING BRITISH MIN

Stations:

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2733 Hirsch Blvd. 2409 N. Halsted St. 3116 S. Halsted St. 1902 W. Division St. 10900 Michigan Ave. 1806 S. Racine Ave.

3209 Roosevelt Rd. 19 S. Lincoln St.

NEGRO WORKERS JOIN UNION IN **PASSAIC STRIKE**

Races Must Unite to Win **Better Conditions**

PASSAIC, N. J., June 18 .- Participating in the great textile strike in New Jersey are many hundreds of Negro textile workers. Quite a number of these are playing a leading part in the strike, being delegates of the union and captains on the picket lines. They are showing a splendid spirit.

800 on Strike.

There are nearly 800 Negro men, women and children among the strikers, and they are making it pretty hot for those workers, white and Negro, who have sneaked back to the mills to scab on the union. At Lodi alone there are fully 400 Negro strikers. At Passaic and Garfield are other hundreds. They have been addressed several times by leaders of the American-Negro Labor Congress.

The following letter from one of the Negro strikers of Lodi gives a graphic description of conditions in the mills before the strike, and of the splendid spirit which possesses all of the strikers, and makes victory as-

Rotten Conditions.

"I am a worker of the United Piece and Dye Works. The conditions were very bad and I had to work long hours and poor Willie and I couldn't eat nor wear clothes I needed. I couldn't, get any vacation. I couldn't get any fresh air nor fresh food. I didn't have any strength. I felt ill all the time and worked like a slave there. There was not any enjoyment at all. I came out on strike and since I came out I get plenty of fresh air and plenty of sunshine. I get clothes and shoes for myself.

"I learned a great deal about the bosses. They don't care at all about the workers, for if they did they would give them a living wage and realize that the workers want to be organized into a union, and not a company union

Stick Together.

"We are going to stick together and listen to our leader, Weisbord. I have studied the history of the bosses and I know how they used to treat the slaves in olden times. But now they cannot fool them any more, I know, because, altho I am a colored worker, I stick together with the white workslave alike. The bosses tried all kinds of tricks to break us, but instead they united us. Fellow workers, stick together! White or colored, Italian or

Rochester Capmakers Win Strike; Union in N. Y. Talks Agreement

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 18 .-Rochester cap makers won their strike against the Ontario Cap Co. and for Expect Usual Report the third successive year have a union agreement signed. The workers are guaranteed 48 weeks minimum of employment yearly and a \$2 flat increase in pay for all.

Cloth hat and cap jobbers in New York City are considering the agree- ippine Republic," organ of the Filipino ment proposed to them by the capmakers' union. The union has not This pessimism relates to Carmi a president of any republic ever write previously had an agreement with the Thompson of Ohio, national comjobbers, but only with manufacturers. mander-in-chief of the United Spanish The jobbers propose to deal with the War Veterans, whom President Cooorganized jobbers, to the mutual ex- lidge has sent to the islands to report clusion of other jobbers, who are on their condition. blamed for the multitude of small competing shops so destructive to statements issued at the white house, union and business standards.

Webster Pays Fine of His Boss, Hoffman commercial imperialists. They expect

George Webster, acting sheriff of Cook county, appeared at the federal building and paid the \$2,500 fine assessed against Sheriff Peter Hoffman, who is now serving a 30-day sentence in the DuPage county jail.

NAME

Puppet President of Haiti



President and Madame Louis Borno of Haiti who demanded and received many social entertainments from the Coolidge administration as an offset to his extreme unpopularity. He is a tool in the hands of General John Russell, military commander of Haiti.

WISHES FOR HIS EARLY DEATH GREET HAITIAN PRESIDENT AS HE MEETS COUNTRYMEN AT PIER

By HENRY C. ROSEMOND.

First Advisor of the Haitlan Patriotic Union of New York and Sec'y. of the Haltian Society of National Welfare.

(Written Especially for The DAILY WORKER)

Last Friday at Pier. 65, North River, in New York, there landed the despicable Mr. Louis Borno, alleged president of Haiti, accompanied by his accomplices, among whom was Dr. W. W. Cumberland, so-called "financial advisor" to the Haitian republic, known by all as the special agent of Wall of the public sentiment of the city Street imperialists and the representative of the American government in ers, because I see that all workers | Haiti in negotiations with Mr. Borno.

What a disappointment for Mr. Borno was his reception. No doubt when he planned to visit the United States he thought he would be welcomed

LITTLE HOPE IN

Against Freedom

WASHINGTON, June 18.—"We're

Pessimistic" is the headline on the

leading editorial in the current "Phil-

independence mission in America.

They assume, in view of the vague

commerce and war departments, that

he will make such a report on eco-

nomic and other matters in the

islands as will please the American

As an apparent counter-move, the

Filipino people have sent Jose Abad

Santos, former secretary of justice of

the islands, to take charge of the pub-

ence campaign in this country.

POINT COUNTS FOR

him to "not disappoint his friends."

THOMPSON TRIP

as were Lloyd George, Clemenceau, General Joffre, the Crown Prince

Adolphus of Sweden and many other personages of renown.

Welcomed by Nobody Important. But guns failed to salute him, and instead of the secretary of state or Mayor Walker of New York city, the only friendly faces in sight belonged to Butler Wright, an assistant secretary of state, his friends and the representatives of the Haitian government in the United States and in New York, Anilal Price and Leonce Borno, together with their employers.

It seems that Mr. Borno forgot that he is the one who completely sold our dear Haiti to the American government and who recently has written in the newspapers the most vile things about his own people.

Pleasant Wishes for a Traitor. As expected, then, Mr. Borno was

received with great coolness by and a hostile demonstration at the pier by over one hundred Haitians from all over the United States, men, women and children, protesting noisily with the most uncomplimentary language and wishing him the fortune of dropping dead at his arrival.

They were all carrying black flags and placards, telling the American people the truth, wearing black armlets of sorrow and bearing high the Haitian flag with long shrouds of black ribbon in sign of national mournlicity department of their independ- ing.

We true Haitians, unceasingly remembering the high ideals our ancestors held for their country's future, we see with anger the effrontery of this individual of suspicious origin, coming to parade the streets of the United States as the representative of the land that gave birth to great men like Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean Jacques Dessaline, Henri Christophe. Alexandre Petion, Capois La Moit, the nero of Vertiere, and many other not less great who, 122 years ago, shattered the chains of slavery, not thinking that some day a Judas named Louis Borno would come to betray the glorious independence they won for this little colored nation, whose memory thrills all our hearts.

Borno Lunches With Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .-President Louis Borno of Haiti, whose fellow Haitians in this country regard as a traitor to their country for having surrendered its independence to United States imperialism, was a luncheon guest yesterday of President Coolidge after a hasty trip thru the government buildings.

Especial ceremony marked Borno's reception at the white house, the obscurity of little Haiti among many other colonial victims of American imperialism having caused the United States to completely overlook the formal salute of twenty-one guns when Borno arrived in New York.

On to Moscow!

VOTE IN LABOR WARDS STOLEN BY VARE GANG

Ballots Are Simply Not Counted

(Continued from page 1) state manager for Vare, testified that in the first 20 wards of the city it was not customary for the organiza tion to spend any money on literature. He said the organization was all-powerful, and the vote was almost unantmous for its candidates, year in and

The Fourth ward, he testified, re turned 4,547 votes for Vare, 45 for Pepper and only 6 for inchot. He then handed Chairman Reed a copy of the official count, which showed that Vare was credited with 4,589, Pepper with 39 and Pinchot 3 votes.

Working-Class Ward. This Fourth ward, said Mackey, is a

working class ward. Its people are mostly Jewish and Italian. When they get enough money to do so, they move

"Do you vote them in a block?" Reed asked.

"No," replied the boss, "I am sorry to say that they are more tenacious of their political rights than the native born Americans."

Supported Pinchot.

Since Governor Pinchot had the indorsement of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and since trade union ism is a strong factor in these wards and since the labor vote as a rule throws 25 to 50 per cent of its strength to the candidates its unions have endorsed, the crediting of only three votes to Pinchot from a ward where thousands of wage workers cast ballots told its own story. The pro portion of votes returned from other wards of like character was much the same. Mackey said it had been so for 20 years past.

Charlty Stunt.

When Reed asked how the machine secured this almost-unanimous sup port from the poorest class in the city, Mackey declared that the Vare brothers had "given them their schools and playgrounds" and had provided numerous public charities. Reed asked whether the schools were not in fact built with public funds, at the direction of public bodies, at the demand regardless of the personal attitude of Vare or any other individual. Mackey admitted that this was true, but claimed that Vare and his brothers, now dead, "used their powerful influence" to have schools built in the poorer wards, and that Vare personally paid for the plans for one high school in his native ward.

Vare Control. Reed then forced him to admit that Vare thru his organization had absolute control of the judges who appoint the school board who neglect the construction of school buildings until Vare appears as the champion of the poor and compels his own puppet board to build them. In gratitude to Vare for thus giving with his left hand with his right, Vare is acclaimed a hero and is granted further power to withhold further rights from the peo-

Then the sweet charity argument was dug up. Mackey told of the 'line of poor people three blocks long, waiting to receive food in the winter time from the ward leader, Jim Sheehan, "invincible in the Thirteenth ward." Sheehann has a small salary on a city job. He returned 4,999 votes for Vare, granting 106 to Pepper and 38 to Pin-

Votes Not Counted. "Doesn't that indicate very clearly," asked Reed, "that the votes are not counted at all?"

Mackey and his lieutenants did not use bank checks in this campaign. They had no check stubs, because they had done their work with rolls of currency, which leaves no trail. Joseph Mackell, register of wills, could not explain anything about how he happened to be possessed of \$5,000 in cash, which he turned into the campaign fund in Pittsburgh, except that he had been saving up that \$5,000 gradually for two years.

He had been overheard saying to one Cooper who called him on the long-distance telephone in the committee's anteroom: "I understand nothing from nobody." Senator King tried to make him admit that this was a promise that he would not confess anything to the committee. Mackell perspired, writhed, but admitted noth-

Three Drown in Lake Michigan.

HONOR Mich., June 18. - Three men were drowned today when their fishing boat overturned in Lake Michigan. The dead: George Sheriff, 30; Harry Farquahar, 24, and Harold Cox, 26. Sheriff's brother, Harry, 23, was rescued by a life saving crew but it is feared he may not live.

Your neighbor will appreciate the favor—give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

Coolidge Paves Way for Rule of Rubber Tyranny Over the Filipino People CARPENTERS AND METAL WORKERS IN PEACE PACT Divide Work Under a

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

American flag. "The colonel" spent

two weeks speaking before the local

camps of the Spanish war veterans

universal public opinion in this part

of the country in favor of the United

States keeping the Philippines for

the Pacific to western ports, which

in turn ship back export flour and

other commodities needed in the

islands, a lucrative trade that is

But the great hope is that the

Philippines may be made to produce

great quantities of rubber so that

the United States will be able to

compete successfully with Great

Britain in the world rubber market.

Under the present Filipino land

laws no person or concern can pur-

chase more than 2,500 acres of pub-

lic land. It is claimed that this

would make impossible the produc-

tion of rubber on a large scale, since

at least 500,00 acres are needed for

a profitable plantation. The colonel

has already been informed of all

A solution of this problem is al-

ready offered. It is the usual solu-

tion of "divide and conquer." It is

declared that there is a basis for

dividing the Philippine archipelago

into two states, one to include the

northern islands, inhabited by the

Christian Filipinos, who it is claimed

constitute a majority of the popula-

tion, and another to embrace the

southern islands, occupied by the

Mohammedan Moros, numbering

only about 300,000. It is claimed

that the potential rubber district is

in Mindanao and other Moro Islands.

It is, therefore, only necessary to

conquer this Mohammedan popula-

tion and force it to submit to the

will of an American rubber despot-

That the Filipinos already feel

the burden of Wall Street rule is

shown by the fact that the national

supreme council, a coalition of all

Filipino political parties, has disap-

proved of the proposal made by the

American Firestone Tire Corpora-

tion, of Akron, Ohio, that public

lands be leased in tracts of half mil-

lion acres or more for 50 or 75 years

The Filipinos know that the plant-

ing of rubber trees means the plant-

ing also of American imperialism

a great deal deeper into the soil of

It seems, therefore, that Colonel

First: To prepare the way for the

Second: To bring the group

inhabited by the Mohammedan

Moros under the whip of an Ameri-

can rubber tyranny that will invoke

the atrocities and horrors of the

Belgian Congo rubber plantations in

order to force servile obedience

It is claimed that United States

troops slaughtered 600,000 natives

on the Island of Mindanao in the

war against the Filipino people led

by Aguinaldo, following the ousting

of the Spaniards in 1898. Colonel

Thompson goes to the Philippines,

not to pave the way for the libera-

tion of the islands, but to prepare

new blood baths to force the free-

dom-loving Filipino masses into the

role of rubber slaves.

from the resentful population.

division of the Philippine Islands

into two opposing groups.

Thompson's job really consists of

as rubber growing plantations.

their islands.

twofold effort:

ism.

Sugar, hemp and copra flow across

commercial reasons.

steadily growing.

COLONEL CARMI A. THOMPSON, "successful" lawyer and business man, of Cleveland, Ohio, is now on the Pacific Ocean, bound for the Philippines, "the eyes" of the Coolidge administration to investigate into the political and economic conditions in the far eastern colonial empire of American imperialism.

Independence loving Filipinos are skeptical of the purpose of his coming. They believe it is only another move to shackle the islands more securely with Wall Street rule. Thus the Philippine Independent News, of Salinas, California, de-

"Colonel Thompson will naturally get in touch with Governor General Leonard Wood first. General Wood is claimed by the present administration as the best governor general the Philippines ever had. He has already expressed himself as being opposed to granting the Filipinos their independence, claiming that if the Filipinos are set free America's work in the Philippines would be 'undone.' Colonel Thompson may emphasize General Wood's opinion when he comes back in August to

report his findings to President Coolidge."

The Filipinos should have no doubt amout it. The colonel will echo into the ears of "Silent Cal" the views of the governor general, which are just as hostile to the liberties of the Filipinos as they were to the rights of the striking steel workers of Gary, Indiana, against whom General Wood led the United States army in 1919. Wood believes in tightening, not loosening, the grip of the mighty American dollar on the rich archipelago in the far southern seas inhabited by 11,000,000 people. Here is a tremendous wealth of natural resources with an inexhaustible reservoir of human labor ready for the lash of the American exploiter. Great Britain has its India, France has its Indo-China, Holland has its Java, and the United States must have its Philippines in the Orient.

The Cleveland "colonel" is the commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, who fought to drive Spain out of the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, and to bring these dependencies under the

Two Killed, Scores Injured When Tornado Sweeps Clarinda, Iowa

CLARINDA. Iowa. June 18 .- Two were killed during a tornado that swept over the town. A score of men, women and children were injured. Property damage was placed at \$150,000. About twenty-five or thirty houses were partly demolished. One of the towers of the radio station KSO was damaged, and buildings at the fair grounds were moved on their foundations.

The twister cut a patch about forty feet wide, hitting the grounds at intervals for two miles. One of the dead, J. D. Douglas, 80, a paralytic, was killed when the wind picked him out of his son-in-law's arms and carried him two blocks. The son-in-law was trying to carry the aged man to safety at the time. Dennis Usher, 13, was killed on the ground.

When Mrs. J. C. Morrison, one of the more seriously injured, was examined, it was found that a nail had been driven into the back of her head by the wind.

Len Small and Local Capitalists Greet Visiting Cardinals

Governor Len Small arrived in Chicago today to attend the official civic reception tonight for Cardinal John Bonzano, papal legate, and other visiting princes of the Catholic church, at the Coliseum.

Governor Small, on behalf of the state, will welcome the emmisary of the pope, and assure him of the gratification of the people of Illinois, some of them at least, at the selection of Chicago as the site of the first Eucharistic congress to be held in the United States, and at his selection as a representative of his Holiness, Pius

Other speakers will include Mayor Dever, Samuel Insull, Chicago capitalist, and county clerk Robert M. Sweitzer. Cardinal Bonzano will respond to the addresses.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID SEND **BOX OF FRUIT TO JAILED PICKETS**

The International Workers' Aid sent a box of various kinds of fruit to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union 1924 strike pickets serving 10 to 60 day jail sentences in the Cook county jail.

New Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- General Secretary Sullivan of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, at headquarters in Washington, confirmed the announcement by Presialong the Pacific Coast before he set dent Hutchison of the United Brothersail, claiming that he discovered a hood of Carpenters in Indianapolis that the executives of the two unions have signed a peace agreement coverng their jurisdictional differences.

The Sheet Metal Workers' executive board has not yet officially received the text of the settlement, and ts action upon it may not be taken for a week or ten days. President Hynes of the Sheet Metal Workers is now in Canada.

Will Divide Work.

If and when the agreement is ratified the two organizations will divide work in connection with the laying of floors, setting of windows and fixing of hollow forms for concrete columns, nvolving changes in methods of buildng construction which have been established in recent years. The point n dispute which has been most often discussed in conventions was the jurisdiction over setting of metal window frames.

Adjustment of the differences beween the Carpenters and the Sheet Metal Workers will probably bring the Carpenters back into affiliation with he building trades department of the American Federation of Labor. They withdrew from affiliation with that department five years ago, due to the award of disputed jurisdiction to the Sheet Metal Workers.

Bosses Sit On Award Board. Peace will to that extent strengthen the financial and jurisdictional condition of the department, and will facilitate the work of the National Board for Jurisdictional Awards, in which the organized employers are represented with organized labor. This board tries to handle the technical problems of labor connected with the introduction of new materials and

processes in building. To the American Federation of Labor the news of signing of the agreement was most welcome, since it removed the most important dispute remaining between international unions affiliated in the federation.

Free Editor Whose Contempt of Court Led to a Shooting

LAS VEGAS, New Mex., June 18 .-Carl C. Magee, an editor of Albuquerque, was freed by a directed verdict from the charge of manslaughter arising from the death of John B. Lasseter, a state employe and friend of Magee, who was shot by the latter during a fight between Magee and Judge David J. Leahy, a political enemy.

It was shown that Leahy had knocked down the editor, whom he had jailed twice for contempt of court, and was beating and kicking him when McGee drew a revolver and fired, by mistake hitting his own friend, Lasseter, who was trying to pull Leahy away. The case has excited great political interest thruout the southwest.

Amend Pure Food Act to Use Corn Sugar in Place of Cane

WASHINGTON, June 18. - The ouse passed a bill amending the pure food act to permit the use of corn sugar in confectionery, bakery and meat products. It already has passed the senate and now goes to the white house for the signature of the president.

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PILSUDSKI MAY **RESIGN AS WAR HEAD OF POLAND**

Gen. Zeligovski May Take His Place

(Special to The Dally Worker) of Marshal Pilsudski as minister of declared that General Zeligovski, who took Vilna, may succeed Pilsudski.

News coming thru the heavy Polish censorship states that the Polish socialist party has pased a resolution demanding the dissolution of the Polish Sejm. Premier Bartel, it is declared, ignored the resolution.

London Newspaper in Anxiety to Capture Soviet Union Trade

LONDON, June 18 .- The influential British periodical, the 'New Statesman," has the following to say about the importance of trade relations with the Soviet Union:

"Both America and Germany are pushing steadily into the Russian market. While our government refuses to apply the principles of its own trade facilities act to Russia, the German government has no such scruple. It has just guaranteed a long term loan for the supply to Russia of electrical and other machinery. And Mr. Henry Ford, we are informed, has the backing of his government in a contract for 10,000 motor tractors. In the financial year 1924-25 the exports from Russia to the United States were valued at, roughly, \$10,500,000, the imports to Russia from the United States at \$95,000,000. Both these totals were about double those of the year before

"We do not wish to weary our readers with statistics. Those we have quoted are only designed to show that Russian trade, if it has not yet got back to prewar level, is rapidly getting there, and that the manufacturers of other countries besides Britain have their eyes on the Russian markets. Nor, of course, is the recovery of the 1913 level the goal."

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Imperialist Rivals Among Missionaries Get Note from Pope

ROME, June 18 .- The pope has ad iressed a letter to the apostolic vicars in China, admonishing missionaries from the various nations that they should not serve the political interests of the countries from which they come. It says that the missionaries have received their mandates from BERLIN, June 18.—The resignation | the church and not from their governments. Their scope is to "announce war is expected at any moment. It is the gospel" and not make themselves the instruments of their governments

The organ of the vatican, the Osservatore, announces that "a powerful group of fascisti irregulars attacked the sacred procession of the Corpus Domini Tuesday, creating a panic in the crowds and the feminine part dispersed amid dangerous confusion."

ROUSING PICNIC

Minor to Speak at Big collision with a white man in another **Grove Outing**

A picnic of the Youth! Not only of the young in years, but young ones of all ages, sizes, sexes and creeds, from young ones with no hair on head to old ones with no hair on head.

Dogs Simmer Gently. That is what is promised in the pic nic of the Young Workers League of Chicago which is to be held on Sunday, June 20, of this year. Out theer in Chernauska's grove, where the soft summer wind soughs thru the leafy boughs of Justice Park, Illinois, and the water in the brooks liltingly skip over their beds, and the hot dogs simmer gently on the hot dog stands, and the fervid dancers trip lightly or heavily over their partners' lower extremities-out there the youth of Chicago will gather on the above-mentioned

Minor to Speak.

And you will have dancing! And sports! And Bob Minor will speak. So will Max Schachtman, and a speaker from the spirited Pioneers. And your money back if you don't have a good time-if you dare to ask for your noney back!

You can get there by taking any car to Archer avenue, thence to the end of the line, finally take a Justice Park car to 79th street and Archer, where you will find the grove, in all its youth ful splendor. The gates open at 10 a. m., and admission is 35 cents in advance and 50 cents at the gate.

Music will be furnished by none other than the incomparable band of I. Letchinger, who flourishes a mean baton, or whatever you call it. Don't come alone; bring someone along.

Mayor Refuses Parade Permit to Klansmen

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18 .ku klux klan a permit for a parade to Supreme Court. be held here this autumn. Fear was expressed that the parade might end in a free-for-all fight.

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TEXAS PRISON HELL EXPOSED BY PRISONERS (Special to The Daily Worker)

> Hold Guard Who Killed Men with Bull Whip

(Special to The Daily Worker) HOUSTON, Tex., June 18 .- The death by a bull whip in the hands of City Prison Guard W. T. Hill, as told WORKER, has disclosed other things about the management of this typical er transportation. southern prison hell. Hill is held for \$10,000 bail. The grand jury will not report until August 1.

Captain R. W. Connor of the farm POLICE CHIEF was forced to resign, and Guards A. H. Cross and R. L. Steele were suspended when the investigation showed that they also were guilty of brutal beating of prisoners and other offenses. Regarding Connor, a Negro mail carrier named J. M. Burr, testified:

Almost Another Lynching. "On May 23 I was driving on St. Emanuel street and nearly had a auto. The white man came at me with a hammer and threw it at me Then a man who said he was 'the law came up. He drew a pistol and told the white man to go to the police station and file charges against me. 'The law' took me to the station, beat ing me all the way. He struck me over the eye with the pistol so that I needed medical attention. The next day I saw Chief Goodson and he told me the man was Captain Connor." Burr was acquitted when tried.

Witnesses before the grand jury told how whipping was the rule and not the exception at the prison farm Spencer Grant, a former prisoner, told how Connor had whipped a white man 'something terrible to make him tell who was thinking of an escape" and then whipped all the man pointed out

Beat 72-Year-Old Man. A. L. Osborn, a man 72 years old told how he was kicked and cursed by Connor when he asked to pay off a \$5 fine rather than serve his term at the farm. So much scandal has been brot out that the city has decided

to sell the farm. Otis Holmes, a Negro, told how he ad been compelled to serve 100 days at the prison farm, altho he had never een before a court, judge or jury.

John Alexander in a signed state nent told how Guard A. H. Cross orced him to serve time belonging to wo Negro women named Alberta and Star, and whipped him when Alexan der said he didn't know how to plow

Three Election Officials Must Go to County Prison

Fred Nehring, Charles Newman and William Burke, election officials during the April, 1925, election, must Rich, Stanley Hurt and Emerson Wilserve the six-months jail sentences imposed on them by County Judge Ed-Mayor Hague refused to grant the mund K. Jarecki, ruled the Illinois

Lightning Bolt Kills Illinois Woman

MT. VERNON, Ill., June 18 .- One person was killed and considerable damage was done by lightning in a severe electrical and wind storm which struck portions of Wayne county, east of here, early today. Mrs. Ed. Davis, residing south of Keenes was struck by lightning and instantly

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Water Diversion in Chicago Legal

WASHINGTON, June 17-Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan is legal under the original grant of 1822, which is still effective, M. G. Barnes, chief engineer of Illinois, told the senate commerce committee

Barnes defended the diversion while urging the committee to favor the Illinois River projects provided in the grand jury investigating the death of \$75,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, Wiley Zeigler, who was beaten to passed by the house. passed by the house.

By opening up the Illinois River channel to navigation, Barnes declarin a recent issue of The DAILY ed, farmers along its banks would save \$1,500,000 because of the cheap-

Sales Woman Places Case Wtih Lawyer

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., June 18 .- The Highland Park Police have arrested The DAILY WORKER sales agent, Mrs. Victor, and another lady, because both were selling "The Ford Worker" monthly periodical dealing with condi tions of the workers in the Ford plant. This is the third issue of the paper which has created a sensation among the Ford workers. The police prevented free distribution of previous

issues, so sales were being made at one cent each. The Ford plant workers swarmed around Mrs. Victor to get their copies. Evidently this got under the skin of the Ford company, so its lackey chief of police, Seymour, was ordered to

prevent the legal sales of the papers. When Mrs. Victor was brot before the chief, he told her that she was only permitted to sell papers and not "pamphlets." She showed him a copy of the "Ford Worker," saying "See, this is not a pamphlet, but a monthly periodical, with a volume and issue number like any other paper."

After passing some ugly and uncalled for remarks, Seymour had to for a heinous offense. release her, having no grounds on which to hold her. But he ordered her not to sell any more copies of "The Ford Worker." Mrs. Victor replied that she would contest his illegal the hands of an attorney.

Three Youths Start to Serve Jail Terms

SYCAMORE, Ill., June 18 .- Less than 24 hours after Judge William J. Fulton had sentenced them to 13 years in Pontiac reformatory for attacking Miss Dorothy Westervelt, Leonard son were on their way to prison.

preferred by Miss Westervelt, a fellow student at the Northern Illinois Teachers' College.

Acter Diversion In Chicago Legal Under Ancient Grant WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

Central Labor Union in Vigorous Resolution

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., June 18 .- A strong

convention urged a retrial for these brave workers, who now, by the latest denial of an appeal, seem surely destined for the electric chair.

Believing these men to be entirely innocent of the charges lodged against them, and that their former trials have been a travesty on justice, we herewith join our voices with the multitudes of organized labor of the world, demanding for these men justice, and if found to be innocent, as we believe them to be, that they be given their freedom. Not Guilty.

We protest most vigorously against these men being electrocuted until it shall have been established beyond a reasonable doubt that they are guilty as charged. This we believe has not been done.

We hold that these men are guilty only of fighting for the welfare of their fellow men, of which we are a part, and that they should not be foully murdered to satisfy the greed of the exploiters of labor.

Flood of Protest. This prompt declaration for Saco and Vanzetti by the Dallas Central Labor Council is expected by the Dethese two Italian workers framed up don't go away!" But there was no reply.

St. Louis Demand. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18 .- The Cen tral Trades and Labor Union, repre senting 65,000 organized trade union orders and has placed the matter in ists of St. Louis, at its last regular meeting, by a unanimous vote, demanded that Sacco and Vanzetti be given a new trial immediately or that they be set free.

Rilla Scott Opens "Campaign" to Save

DETROIT, Mich., June 18 .- Mrs The youths, all of prominent Dekalb a Chicago drug clerk, whose fate will county families, entered a plea of be decided at a sanity hearing to start guilty to the criminal attack charges next Monday in Chicago, has opened "campaign headquarters" in Windsor, Can., and is soliciting funds for her

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

BOSTON, Mass., June 18.—A strong message of support for a new trial of Sacco and Vanzetti has come to the Defense Committee from the Dallas Central Labor Council of Dallas, Texas. The letter from R. M. Means, executive secretary, is as follows:

The Central Labor Council of Dallas, Texas, representing an organized membership of trade unionists of approximately 10,000, in meeting held May 28, 1926, urges herewith a rehearing before the Supreme Court of the case of Sacco and Vanzetti.

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IX.

There was a general appearance as if everybody in the room were fighting; but that could not have been the case, for there were several left to separate Messrs. Sahm and Hank, and to shove them into opposite corners. Before this process was entirely completed, Bunny heard a voice calling his name from the front of the house. "All right, Dad!" he answered, and ran to meet his father.

The three men of the Ross party were descending the front steps, and proceeding down the walk. "Come on," said the

father; "we're a-goin' back to the hotel." "Gee, Dad! What happened?"

"They're a bunch of boobs, and you can't do anything with them. I wouldn't take their lease if they offered it as a gift. Let's get out of here.'

They were walking towards their car, which was parked a little way down the road. Suddenly Bunny halted. "Oh, Dad," he cried; "wait just a minute! Please, Dad, there's a boy I met,

and I want to tell him something. Wait for me, please!"
"Well, be quick," said Dad. "I got another lease to see about tonight." Bunny raced back, as fast as his legs could move. A panic

had seized him. "Paul! Paul!" he shouted. "Where are you?" There was no sound, and no sign of the other boy. Bunny ran to the wood-shed, he ran all the way round the house, shouting, "Paul! Paul!" He dashed into the screen-porch, and opened fense Committee to be but the first of the back door, and peered into the empty, white-enameled kitcha growing flood of similar protests on en; he ran back to the wood-shed, and then to the garage in front the part of organized labor thruout the of it; he stood gazing across the dark cabbage fields and calling country against the legal lynching of at the top of his lungs: "Paul! Paul! Where are you? Please

> Then Bunny heard his father's voice again, in a tone that was not to be neglected; so he went, with sinking heart, and climbed into his place in the automobile. All the way back to the hotel, while the men were discussing the new lease they planned to make, Bunny sat in silence, with tears stealing down his cheeks. Paul was gone! He might never see Paul again! And oh, such a wonderful boy! Such a wise boy-he knew so many things! A clear-sighted boy, and so interesting to talk to! And an honest boy-he wouldn't lie or steal! Bunny was ashamed, recollecting several times in his life when he had told lies nothing very serious, but little things, that seemed so petty and mean, in the sudden clear light of Paul's uprightness.

And Paul wouldn't take any of Dad's money! Dad thought Her Son Russell that everybody in the world would be glad to get his money; but this boy had refused it! He must have been angry with Bunny for pressing it upon him, else he wouldn't have run away like Rilla Scott, mother of Russell Scott, that! Or else, for whatever reason, he didn't like Bunny; and so convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer Bunny would never see him again! I ... I man throat we have

(To be continued.)

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Small Sees Prelates But Pardons No I. L. G. W. Prisoners

Governor Small is in Chicago to greet the prelates of the Roman catholic church.

Officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor saw Governor Officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor saw Governor FARM BLOG IN L. L. G. W. U. workers who are in jail because they fought an injunction.

These workers are still in jail.

No public statement on the case has been issued either by the Chicago Federation of Labor or by the State Federation.

No attempt has been made by labor officials to arouse interest in the case of these trade unionists who are paying the penalty for Will Be Received by their loyalty to the labor movement.

Apparently the Chicago and State Federation of Labor officials believe that the pardon of these workers by Governor Small is the most important aspect of this case.

The important thing is to make this case a burning issue in the whole labor movement of Chicago and the rest of the state, to organize a mass protest and demonstration against injunctions and relief bill by removing its alleged "unthe imprisonment of trade unionists for fighting injunctions.

To allow the politicians of the democrat and republican parties to frame the policy of the labor movement in this case is to acknowledge that the political leadership of the trade unions is not vested in the movement itself but is to be found in the persons whom the employers and bankers have placed in office.

The failure of the officialdom of the Chicago and the state labor movement to do anything else than appeal secretly for pardons for But if the clause is taken out, leaders workers guilty of no crime except loyalty to their class and their say, the bottom will drop out of the union is a confession that the labor unions are only appendages of fee principle. the capitalist party political machines.

What has become of the spirit once existent in the Chicago labor movement-a spirt of revolt against the capitalist parties and capitalist politicians, a spirit which led the Chicago labor leadership to head a farmer-labor party?

Are there no remnants of it left?

The answer will be given by the manner in which Chicago labor without droning out many differences officialdom continues to handle the case of the imprisoned members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

Labor History Repeats in Passaic

A "bomb" explosion in Passaic shows that the textile capitalists and their agents have little imagination.

The strike has lasted five months without any violence except the exceedingly brutal acts of the police and the rulers of Passaic now ask us to believe that the strikers, whose patience and discipline has been the maryel of the newspaper reading public, have suddenly

become believers in the doctrine of individual violence. The explosion shows also the desperation of the agents of the textile bosses. The ranks of the strikers are unbroken, the mills are idle, the strikers' commissary is taking care of their wants, nation-wide relief campaigns have been organized and the strikers are prepared, according to their official press service, to stay out

On the same day that the explosion took place a young striker bill on the floor as "Another economic Hotel after the arduous labor of putwas shot by a scab—the first act of unofficial violence. The two in- fallacy from the Bryan-Brookhart ting forth their episcopal rings to be uso de la palabra se encuentra e cidents indicate that the forces supporting the textile barons are west." very nervous.

We may expect to hear from time to time of additional acts of Actress' Auto Kills provocation designed to enrage the strikers. No American strike is complete without them and in Passaic the history of all great struggles of American labor is being repeated.

If violence against the framing-up of rank and file strikers fail to break the morale of the workers then the big card will be playedthe attempted frame-up of the strike leaders.

We make this prediction in no pessimistic spirit; we have full plowing thru a crowd of Negro passconfidence in ability of the Passaic strike leadership to take care of ersby and residents and crashing into itself, but one needs but a little knowledge of the tactics of the a house. American industrial lords to understand that the two recent incidents in Passaic are no accidents but part of a campaign against two others seriously injured. An the striking workers.

"WE ARE MORE DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR THE CAUSE OF LABOR THAN EVER," SAYS RELEASED PICKET

"This imprisonment," declared Minnie Seidel to a representative of The DAILY WORKER in an interview after her release from the Cook County jail where she served five days for defying the injunction issued by "Injunc tion Judge" Denis E. Sullivan during the 1924 International Ladies' Garment Workers' strike, "makes me more determined than ever to fight for the cause

"We have done our duty as workers and we hope to continue to do so in the future. If Judge Sullivan thought that by jailing us he would discourage our union activity, he made the mis-

take of his life." Jall Is Economics' School.

Lillian Greenberg, who left the city this noon for Bryn Mawr summer collegs where she intends to take up a course in economics, in an interview, said, "Well, this is one more subject to complete my course in economics But this is one I took in the Cook county jail.

"I am more determined than ever to fight for better conditions," she declared. The 10 days Judge Sullivan, the indicial tool of the Chicago openshoppers, forced her to serve have not in any way discouraged her.

Spirit of Solidarity.

Both told of the wonderful spirit of solidarity that has become manithat even the criminal prisoners had 37,000 kilograms of fuel. become enthused and some of them had begun to see the labor movement in a different light from what they had previously viewed it.

Giant German Plane to Make Berlin to New York in 36 Hrs.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, June 18. -A giant aeroplane, capable of flying from Berlin to New York in thirty-six hours, including a stop at the Azores for fuel, is now about to be construct- pretense of being a "friend of the ed, Dr. Edmund Rumpler, Germany's foremost aeroplane manufacturer, announced in a lecture here today.

Dr. Cumpler said that the plans grafting suffered by the workers from for the plane were the result of five foremen and men in the employment years of study.

The plane will be 94 meters across certain sums of money or "presents" and 40 meters long. It will carry ten are extorted from the workers, parmotors of a 1,000 horse power each, ticularly the Mexican and Spanish and will attain an average speed of 250 workers, who see no way out of being today, headed by the flagship U. S. S. fest among the girls in the jail and kilometers an hour, carrying 140 pas- victimized because there is no union pointed out that this spirit was such sengers, 6,000 kilograms of freight and in the mills.

> Every Worker Correspondent must foremen, is especially bold and bullybe a subscriber to the American ing toward gettting graft. Last Christ-

NEGRO workers are flocking to Gary, Ind. Why? The glad news is being spread through the

is being spread thruout the country that the United States Steel Corporation is a benefactor to the Race, that it believes in equal industrial opportunity for the Negro.

What are the facts? The DAILY WORKER was able to the labor policy of the U.S. Steel were not always in the favor of the Steel Corporation. Some time ago the corporation was showing a preference for Mexican workers and large numbers of them were flocking to be hired at the mills.

THEN the following happened. A ficials visited the officers of the cor- pelled to take the lowest wage for the by-products plant.

In many instances Negroes are appointed as foremen over mixed gangs composed of Mexicans and other for eign-born workers.

And why not? Why shouldn't the Negro workers have the very same secure authentic information about opportunities as are accorded other Corporation in Gary. Negro workers | Steel Corporation has the interests of | workers. These are the conditions unthe Negro at heart? All Exploited.

No, a thousand times no. The Ne-

WORKER ARRESTED IN

GARY FOR GIVING OUT

(Special to The Dally, Worker)

asevich, 1969 Broadway, was arrested by a police officer at 24th and

Washington Sts. last night. He was

putting in a mail box a leafet an-

nouncing a protest meeting to be

held tonight, the officer told the

judge in court this morning. The

leaflet dealt with the terrific explo-

sion in the steel corporation plant

distributing these leaflets together

with copies of The DAILY WORK-

ER. The judge fined him \$5 and

costs. International Labor Defense

is making an investigation concern-

ing the law under which the sen-

tence was Imposed and will fight

any arrests of a similar nature in

When the ordinance, Number 104,

passed on February 28, 1911, was

looked up by the city clerk, upon request of representatives of the

I. L. D., the words "Null and Vold"

were found written in red ink across

the face of the whole affair, and the

clerk stated that the ordinance was

never signed by the mayor of the

city. Thus the arrest and fine were

Amendments

at least \$1 to get a "present" for the

knew nothing of his own job when

put in by a pull of Borch. He fired

experienced men and put in his own

Saves Worker's Life

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (FP)-

Marvelous strength was shown by

Dominick Borg, a window cleaner,

when he lost his footing on the 18th

house while working. The worker

past and hung on. Failing to attract

aid to himself, he dragged his body up

by the fingers until he was pulled thru

the window. He found that his leg

Pacific Fleet in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- The

in command. Sixty-eight vessels were

here until Monday, when they will de-

The entire 20,000 personnel is ex-

had been broken in the fall.

part for the north.

whatever for lunch.

Marvelous Strength

John, Cardinal Bonzano, papal le-

Malasevich admitted that he was

in Gary last Monday.

the future.

entirely illegal.

GARY, Ind., June 18. Milam Mal-

FACTS OF EXPLOSION

When the Negro worker suffers ineverything possible to reduce the amount of the compensation. "Safety" Sples.

THE Steel Corporation employs so-L called safety inspectors. These 'safety men" are supposed to look after the safety of the workers. But they are nothing but company spies. In case of an accident they do their workers? But does it mean that the best to throw all the blame on the der which the Negro workers work.

When they dare to object to these conditions they are fired and in order gro, along with all other workers, is to get a job in another department are given the most difficult, the most ex- forced to change their names. The the mills.

the mills.

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The Negro worker as well as the Steel Corporation strives detected among the most detestable jobs. If the workers is the workers. It plays the Negro workers are or color, joining hands, organization strives detected the mills.

sion. It hinders every attempt on the part of the reporters of labor newspapers to inspect the plant in which them to view the bodies of the killed. It seems even when they are dead the policy of the corporation, said: Negro workers (most of them in the the company.

Engenders Race Hatred. Negro worker that the Steel Corporation has at heart. What is it, then? There is just one answer.

ers of other nationalities. The Steel | the United States Steel Corporation.

The Steel Corporation did every- to believe that it is their friend and jury or death the corporation does thing to conceal the number of Negro benefactor, that they need not organand other workers killed in the explo- ize and fight for better conditions.

In Time of Strike. THE Steel Corporation would like to I use the Negro workers as scabs the blast occurred. It did not permit in time of strike. One of the Negro workers, when informed of the labor

"The United States Steel Corporaplant are Negroes) are the property of tion is preparing a mine that it will be able to explode in time of strike or other labor struggles. This policy will No, it is not the interests of the result in race riots and bloodshed."

Join Together. THERE is only one way that the workers can prevent such conse-The U. S. Steel Corporation strives quences, and that is by all the work-

Workers (Communist) Party

BOSTON MEMBERSHIP MEETING **UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES WORK** OF THE WORKERS PARTY PLENUM

BOSTON, June 18. - At the close of C. E. Ruthenberg's speech on the party situation which included an appeal for the mobilization of the whole party under the slogan of Unity and Mass Work, the Boston Workers (Communist) Party membership meeting applauded enthusiastically for several

The membership meeting opened with a discussion of the district work by Organizer Bert Miller showing the substantial progress made in breaking Fourth means something to the Ameri-

Se Verificara Gran Mitin de Protesta.

NOTE. This Spanish Item is printed for the benefit of the thousands of Mexican workers, several of whom lost their lives in last Monday's disaster, in Gary, who have no press of their own.

Como llegar a saber la verdad acera le la explosion espantosa del lunes pasado, acontecida en la planta de by-products" de Gary, Indiana? Preeisamente para indagar este asunto tan lleno de interes palpitante para todo el proletariado de Gary, se ha organizado el "Gary Workers' Investigating Committee" (Comite investigador obrero de Gary), el cual invita a todos los trabajadores sin excepciones ni de nacionalidad ni de raza para que concurran a un gran mitin publico que se verificara HOY, SA gate to the Eucharistic Congress and BADO, a las ocho horas p. m. en el Meanwhile, Senator Bruce, demo- eight other visiting cardinals rested salon re TURNER HALLs esquina 14

> kissed by the faithful yesterday on conocido luchador obrero William Z the occasion of their reception to the Foster, quien encabezo la gran huelga de 1919

Hasta la fecha no se sabe cuantos obreros encontraran la muerte en la explosion del lunes. Oficiosamente se habla de doce muertos ya, entre ellos el mexicano Jesus Perez, pero los obreros que trabajan en los molinos de acero no creen que los victimas ean menos que cincuenta!

La compania tiene toda la oficia idad de Gary bajo su influencia y no proporciona ningunos datos que la narian dano.

Actualmente la compania misma finge una investigacion del pavoroso eventon, dizque per medio de su lamado "Safety Board", mientras que ambien el medico del crimen, Robert Marshall-hombre de confianza del 'Trust" de acero-aparenta hacer una a. m. Admission, 35 cents. omera indagacion oficial. Pero no ha nabido ninguna tentativa de investigeneral foreman, E. L. Borch. Barber gacion que no este bajo el control de la compania.

Poro eso vino la constitution del Comite Investigador Obrero de Gary, el cual tratara no tan solo la explosion The hours in the mills of Gary are del lunes pasado sino tambien todas so arranged that if the men work an las demas cuestiones relacionadas con eight-hour day, they have no time la incertidumbre de la vida obrera en los molinos de acero, asi como las condiciones de trabajo, etc. Concurrid al gran mitin de hoy!

Turner Hall, esquina 14 avenida y From there it is three minutes' walk Washington street.

\$100,000 Fire in Indiana. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- Damage estimated today at \$100,000 re-

floor of a Park avenue apartment and Electric Company. The blaze, which started late yesterday and was grasped the 17th story ledge as he fell not brought under control until early today, raged within a short distance of a tank containing 1,000,000 feet of gas. Troops'Still in Herrin. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .- Comof Captain J. A. Dort, will relieve

sulted from fire at the Southern Gas

pany L of Hillsboro, under command Howitzer company of Jacksonville at Herrin tomorrow, according to orders Pacific fleet returned to San Francisco issued by Adjutant General Black today. Troops have been on guard in California with Admiral C. F. Hughes Herrin and Williamson county since the recent election clashes between to make port during the day to remain klan and anti forces.

Get your friends to subscribe to the American Worker Correspondent. The Worker Correspondent. Are you one? mas Barber forced every man to give pected to have short leave while here. price is only 50 cents a year.

the isolation of the Workers (Communist) Party thru the United Front

> tactic. The membership meeting after a discussion unanimously adopted the following resolution: "The members of District One greet

with enthusiasm the work of the plenum of the central committee to unify the party and create a forward movement under the slogan: Unity and Mass Work.

"We endorse the resolution on the tasks of the party in the light of the States (Sesqui-Centennial Celebra-Communist International decision. "We pledge our loyal support in

mobilizing the whole membership behind the central committee in the work of unifying and building the party."

Over 200 members of the Workers (Communist) Party of Boston attended this meeting.

The district offices of the Party are taking up energetically the work of arranging the largest membership meetings of the Party to hear the report of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg on "The Tasks of the Party in the Light of the C. I. Decision." Additional meetings will be held

in the following cities: Pittsburgh, Sunday, June 20, La-

bor Lyceum, 35 Miller street, 4 p. m. Cleveland, Monday, June 21, Gradina Hall, 6021 St. Clair avenue, 8. Detroit, Tuesday, June 22, Finnish

Hall, 5969 14th street, 8 p. m. Chicago, Wednesday, June 23, Northwest Hall, North avenue and Western avenue, 8 p. m.

Minneapolis, Friday, June 25. Every member of the Party in the cities named should attend these meetings. Members from nearby cities are also invited.

The Party is mobilizing to go forward under the slogan "Unity and Work."

Cleveland July 4th Picnic to Be Held At the Manono Park

CLEVELAND, June 18,-The Workers (Communist) Party, District 6, has arranged a mass outing and picnic, to take place at Manono Park, Cleveland, on July 4, starting at 11 The principal speaker is to be Ben

Gitlow, member of the central executive committee of the Workers (Com munist) Party. There will be several other speakers. In addition there will be a great field for sports. There is a fine dance hall and an excellent orchestra. There will be plenty of entertainment for young folks and old folks.

To get to Manono Park take a West 14th Brooklyn or West 25th St. car; get off at carbarn, take State Road car, and get off at the end of the line. to the picnic grounds.

Aged Mennonite Burns Self. PEORIA, Ill., June 18 .- Fred Ra-

nenstein, 65, an inmate of the Menionite Old People's Home, at Eureka, Ill., near here poured a quantity of gasoline over his clothes late last night and then touched a match to He died early this morning. He had been in ill health for some

Thru mass meetings, indoor and out, picnics, debates, outings, and in a number of other attractive and in structive ways, thousands of workers this year are going to show that July can working class-but quite a different thing from what it means to the Security Leaguers and the 'pay-triots' whose business it is to round up the American workers and turn them into obedient slaves and good cannon fodder and voting material for the bosses.

"Fourth" of Great Importance.

Fourth of July this year is of especially great importance, for this year the whole country is aroused by the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the independence of the United tion.)

The bosses' propagandists are taking good advantage of this opportunity to spread their dope about the American revolution and American history with the aim of branding the labor movement, the trade unions, independent working class political action, and, in fact, every form of real militant action of the workers, as "un-American" and "foreign."

Meet the Security Leaguers.

To combat this sort of propaganda of the bosses and the government and to spread true working-class ideas about the American revolution and American history, workers all over the country are arranging all kinds of meetings and affairs for the July Fourth week end.

Speakers of national reputation will e at these meetings. Wherever possible, debates are being arranged beween Security Leaguers and other 'pay-triots" on the one side and classonscious workers on the other, on subjects connected with July Fourth. Every wide-awake worker who wants to know the truth about July Fourth and the Americann revolution should take note of the meeting in his vicinity and bring as many of his fellow workers as possible to it.

Some of the Meetings.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut.-There will be a mass encampment at a beautiful spot on Long Island. Jay Lovestone will speak on July 4 and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, on July 5. Binghamton and Endicott, N. Y.,

July 2-Charles Krumbein. Utica, N. Y., July 3-Charles Krum-Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., July

-Charles Krumbein. Rochester, N. Y., July 5, afternoon-Charles Krumbein,

Buffalo, N. Y., July 5, evening-Charles Krumbein. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 4-Rudolph Katz.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 5-Herbert Benjamin. Syracuse, N. Y., July 5-S. Essman.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3-Jay Love-Baltimore, July 2-J. Louis Engdahl.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5-Robert Mior, at Gajdas farm, Cheswick, Pa. McKeesport, Pa., July 4-Robert Mi-

Erie, Pa., July 4-Herbert Benjamin. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2-J. P.

Muskegon, 'Mich., July 3-J. P. Can-

Detroit, Mich., July 4-J. P. Cannon. Chicago, Ill., July 4-C. E. Ruthen-St. Louis, Mo., July 5-C. E. Ruthen-

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do tonight. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

A Warning to the Workers Who Suffered in the Gary Steel Mill Explosion

Do not sign any agreements with the Steel Corporation dealing with compensation for injuries you received.

Secure first the best of legal advice.

Do not give up your insurance policies or premium books. We suggest the organization of a Legal Aid and Relief Committee by the labor and fraternal organizations.

Governor and Mayor (Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Farm bloo leaders were in a quandary today over whether to jeopardize the effectiveness of the McNary-Haugen farm constitutional" features, or to chance the entire bill's fate with the supreme

One clause in the bill would make the payment of an equalization fee compulsory to every producer. This has been declared unconstitutional by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho.

Altho voting was scheduled to start today on the first of the multitudinous amendments that have been offered to the bill, Senator McNary, republican, of Oregon, sponsor of the bill, was proceeding slowly and cautiously. If the final vote is hastened, of opinion, it will be extremely diffi-

cult to muster a majority vote. Farm bloc leaders, in a closed conference today, agreed to stand solidly behind the McNary-Haugen plan and to accept none of the substitute

Sees More Debts For Farmers. Senator Gooding, republican, of

daho, characterized all of the subtitutes as "new means for the farmr to get into debt." He referred to the Lenroot and Worried About Scores of Pess amendments, both of which would offer straight loans to farmers,

advance loans on an even broader erat, of Maryland, was attacking the today in luxurious suites at the Drake avenida y Washington, Gary, Indiana.

and to the Robinson bill, which would

NEW YORK, June 18 .- While her

taken to the station.

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not to consider ways to make condi-

ions more safe for the workers, but

roduction higher than ever, regard-

The Negro workers in the mills are

iniformly given the worst and hard-

est jobs. Rare, if ever, do they get

placed at a decent job, no matter how

ong they may work at the same mill.

When, by chance, any Negro does

stand in line for a decent job, the

steel trust transfers him around and

outs a white worker in his place. This

auses great jealousy and tends to

amentable race hatred, tho the com-

pany itself is to blame, deliberately

doing this to keep the workers of both

aces divided and inflamed at each

other, altho the company makes a great

In the Merchant Mills of the U. S.

Steel Corporation there is a general

office. To hold their jobs or get one

Mike Barber, Grafter,

Mike Barber, one of these grafting

to speed them still more and increase

Negroes Highly Exploited.

ess of life or limb.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago was visibly fatigued at the rites of welcome that took place in the Holy Name cathedral, richly decorated for the occasion. Thanksgiving services were held commemorating the safe

Gary Open Shop Hell for Workers

After their day of rest, the cardinals will attend a municipal function at the Coliseum at which they will be officially welcomed by Governor Small and Mayor Dever. The Congress opens on Sunday. It is ress who was saved by the police and estimated that a quarter of a million visitors have already arrived.

arrival of the cardinals as Bonzano sat upon and emblazoned gold throne.

Kennedy, an actress, started her roadter on a wild drive thru 134th St.,

Two Negro children were killed and angry crowd gathered around the ac-

Two Negro Children

hauffeur stood on the sidewalk, Alice