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STREETCAR UN. 12 EXERS IGNORE | GARY WORKERS OPEN SHOP AND NAME K. K. K. AS ARBITER

AKRON, Ohlo, May 24.—The carmen here have proposed a scale of wages to the Northern Ohlo Traction system which will increase the present scale, but they have chosen a decidedly poor way of trying to get the proposal into effect, that is, they have agreed to arbitration and named an "carated cyclogic" of the ku Riux kian to be one of their "striktrators!"

The present scale is 45, 50 and 53 conts an hour, and the spineless nature of the union officials in expressing the wishes of the men, is for the scale to be increased to 83, 65 and 65 cents an hour. There is also a dispute on the matter of unionising the bus money. The matter of unionising the bus money of the company of the blocal having once voted not to arbitrate this question. However, the union is to be called again to vote on this matter since particle saviors of the world from the "suesee of Bolahevism" are noted of the capitals. The second of the capitals the segle will access an extract the control of the capitals the segle will access an extract the control of the capitals. The second of the capitals the segle will access the block of the capitals trystem all over the capitals traystem al TRIES two Mowres boys, Paul and Magar are working overtime giving the world the lowdown on the vite desid of the wicked Communists. They are getting paid for it. Indeed particles saviors of the world from the "meance of Bolahevism" are notoriously fond of the cashier, and never pick at the typewriter unless given assurance that the sagle will acream on Saturday. Paul Mowrer exposes in Bolahevist, from Paris, where life can be made agreable provided the better condition than the bank of Prance.

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DAUL tells us that the Communist
International aims to overthrow
the capitalist system all over the
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coming to him and the grit marries
the worker. This is the kind of a hapyy ending we like, when there is a
good purpose to be served. Let us
hope the picture ands its wey here.

The NORMAN THOMAS has joined

DR. NORMAN THOMAS has joined the international chorus against Trade Union Unity, in his customary sliny fashion. Thomas is one of those preachers who left his pulpit to save who has not in the preacher's cethalque. Thomas hopes to win the capitalists ower to the idea of producted has one of the capitalists over to the idea of production for use instead of for profit. If he has all the patience of the fitch ylow when dealing with the master-class, but his pious heart bursts with rage when the Communists intrude on his equantities.

Commenting on the movemen for a united international, spon or a united international, spon-sored by the British and Russian trade unions. Thomas, as usual starts out by saying a prayer for a united from of all workers.

FIRM DESPITE DAVIS' VISIT

"Can't Talk on Open Shop," Cal's Aid Says

(Special to The Daily Work
GARY, Ind., May 24.—The
following the strike of plumb

are and induce the plumber to return of the contractors' terms.

The plumbers, building trade council officials declared, are steadfast in their demand for \$1.00 a day wage including the plumbers demand other demand for \$1.00 a day wage including and the plumbers' demand other demand of the contractors' association until the plumbers' demands have been met.

Secretary of Alexa Jamas J. Davia, speaking here at the dedication of a speaking here at the dedication of a new Moose home, attacked the foreign-horn workers, openly advocated the deportation of Communities born in foreign lands, and urged that addressed to the despondance of the deportation of Communities born in foreign lands, and urged that addressed to the despondance of the deportation.

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PROGRESSIVE MINERS DEMAND A SPECIAL ILLINOIS CONVENTION TO IMPEACH FAKER FARRINGTON

ent of the Progressive Miners Committee on District 12,

Statement of the Progressive Miners Committee on District 12, United Mine Workers of America.

Froeman Thompson and John Work are expelled from office by Frank Farrington in violation of his own rulings and the international constitution art 18, Sec. 1, on a framed charge of election irregularities.

Thompson and Watt have been the millitant backbone of the Illinois marries for years and have consistently fought for progressive policies and fought the class collaboration policies of the bureurary and have earned the eamity of the officials for their loyalty to the rank and file, resulting in their savulation.

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SOVIET UNION MORE STABLE THAN U. S., SAYS VISCOUNT GOTO; CALLS FOR CLOSE FREEDSHIP OF JAPAN

MOSCOW, May 24.—That chauvinistic influence were still strong in MOSCOW, May 24.—That chauvinistic innuence were sum strong an apanese policies, both the internal and external, was stated by Viscount. Goto in an interview with a representative of the Resta News Agency at larbin. The Viscount added that he deeply regretted this fact. Thus, he said, the chauvinistic elements had done all in their power. uring the long Russo-Japanese negotiations, to prevent the conclusion of a resty between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Japan. And (Continued on page 5.)

SHANGHAI TEXTILE **WORKERS IN STRIKE** BATTLE WITH GUNMEN

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

Japanese capitalists who own the textile mills of Shanghal, are becoming discouraged at the solidarity and courage of the textile extiles cannot conquer. The control of the textile of th

Czech Bar Foreign Newspapers
PRAGUE, May 24.—The Czech-Silovak government issued a decree today prohibiting the entry into the
country of about twenty-free foreign
newspapers, mostly Austrian and German, and also eserval from the United States. No reason was given for
the division.

SILK WEAVERS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT AND FOR WAGE INCREASES

By A. HOFFMAN
(Worker Correspondent)
PHILLIPBURG, 8: 3, May 26,—
At two different alls mills the
weaver of the Repholds Silk company, 35 in all, have biruck against
a three cent out in piece work
wages.
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MORGAN. GREEN AND CAL GREET "LABOR BANK"

A. F of L. Fakers Hold Meeting with Bosses

(Special to The Gally Worker)

NEW YORK, May 24.—At the celbration of the second anniversary c
the founding of the Federation Ban
of New York, largest-labor bank" h
the east, President William Green
president of the Américan Federatior
of Labor, spoke immediately following
the reading of a message from President
dent Goolidge.
The gathering saight have been a
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meeting of the maximaturers or bank-ers associations, judging from these who took part in the celebration hald all the Maximatina Open house. It was a present the control of these were, James A. Draftin thou fores were, James A. Draftin thou these Libert and R. Rev. A. S. Lloyd, bishop of New York.

J. Walker, and Art. Rev. A. S. Lioya blahop of New York.

The invited guests present included.

The invited guests present included for cane. Over D. Young, head of the General Electric company, Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irring Bank, Columbia Trust company, Benjamin Strong, governor of the Gedral reserve bank, Semator Cope-land, Nicholas Murray Butter, presi-ted of the Company of the Cope-land, Nicholas Murray Butter, presi-panyer, presentative of the A. P. of L. in New York, Bernard Gimbel, millionaire department store owner,

The American Federation of Labo ficials seemed well pleased with emselves that they had gathered to-ther such an array of exploiters of bor. Hugh Frayne fairly beamed nen Coolidge's letter declaring, "The when Coolings letter declaring. The when Coolings letter declaring. The that the people of this country own the property of the country was read. "America is neither owned by nor controlled by a small group of rich men," Coolings said. And the anti-union employers present appliance. No Unemployed Present Raymond Hickoock and Jackle Coogan were the official entertainers. A discreet slence was maintained country and about the wage cutting pen, abog drive which some of those present were prominent in furthering.

The Old Gang Gets Back in the Railway Clerks, Despite All

Clerks, Despite All

KANNAS CITY.—(FP) — Both Pres.

E. H. Fitzeradi and Secy. George S.
Levi remain in office for three years
more as a result of the election by
the triennial convention, Brotherhood
Rallway & Steambly Cirks, Freight
Handlers, Express and Station employes, which closed in Kansas City.
Phil. E. Ziegler was reelected editor.
Pholosof sofficial monthly orgas.
The two outstanding convention issues were not definitely settled. The
proportion of funds devoted to death
benefits was ordered trebled but remains probably insufficient for the
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clamatic and reducing the enormous site and expense of conventions
(1200 delegates attended at Kansas
(City) was turned over to a committee
of five whose plan is to be submitted
to redessendum.
The next convention will be at Columbus, Ohio, in 1528.

5.000 BUILDING TRADESMEN IN **STRIKE VOTE**

Boston Workers Ask Wage Raise

By TOM BELL

By TOM BELL, (Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, May 24.—While the beni are reporting that the projected buil ing operations in this distroit are", per cent greater than list year, the building laborers of this city has

showed a majority in favor of strike of \$254 out of a total of \$4.000 voites cast. The original demands of the union called feel an increase to 50 and 50 cents an hour.

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been working below the 1919 standard of wages and have been receiving less than this peak rate while the other building trades have received increases of 20 cents an hour since that year. The yages of the building inboters have enjoydranced about 10 cent an hour since 1913. Hembers Will Resent instructions. The result of the reterentian voishand the peaking of the properties of the properties of the peaking of the peaking

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bership.

Painter® Strike Winning.

Boston, Mass., May 24.—The strik® of the Painter® Union here is still in of the Painter® Union here is still in the bosses who refuse to raise wages to \$1.25 an hour. Many bosses have signed up with the union, and the painters have gone back to work on these jobs. An assessment of to of the union at work for the maintenance of those on strike.

It is claimed by the officials of the union that the building boom here favors the union in its struggle since the contract of the property of the property of the property clauses in their contracts. The bosses have been unable to get sufficient scabs to do the work on the struck jobs.

Waterway To Increase Profits
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 24Completion of the Great Laker-St.
Lawrence 'project was termed and
"economic necessity' by William L.
Harding, former governor of lows,
shortly before the council of states
of the Great Laker-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association met here today with
more than 500 politicians present.

CAL'S DELEGATE TO ARMS PARLEY

CALLED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

DETROIT AUTO WORKERS FIGHT POLICE RESERVES TO HEAR THE UNIONISTS, COMMUNISTS SPEAK

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(Special to The Daily Werker)
DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—That conditions in the auto factories of Detroit are rotten ripe for organization was demonstrated at the Harper Ave. Briggs plant when Frank Brunton,
secretary of Local 127, Auto Workers' Union, with Edgar Owens
and Alfred Goetz held an organization meeting at the entrance
of the shop.

and Alfréd Goetz held an organization meeting at the entrance of the shop.

The workers in the Briggs plant are allowed from 11:30 tm noon for lunch. The day being warm and balmy the men stayed out of doors to soak up à bit of sunshine before going back to the grind.

The situation was ideal for a meeting and the representatives of the union were quick to take advantage of it. Owens mounted a chair and immediately entered into an organization take.

But Issue Is Not Yet

Workers Take a Hand.

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Workers Take a Hand.

At that moment, one of the workers a giant of a man, took the dick's arise in hand and politely informed him that if he (the deputy) attempted any rough sturf, he would cave in his card issued him by the sheriff's office which stated that he was a Briggs special policeman. However, his authority does not allow him police power contains the factory. The dick made is honeyed to be a support of the contained of the co

500 MINERS AND THEIR **FAMILIES THROWN INTO** THE STREET BY BOSSES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WBEELING, N. V. May 24.—
Five hundred miners and their Pive hundred miners and their milles occupying houses owned by the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal company and the McKeefrey Coal company and served with eviction notices, here Saturday and are to the thrown out at ence, according to the announcement of William Roy, a union official value of the property of the server of the workers.

ion was made at the conference that il workers had died and it! Is had been poisoned in production plants but Standard Oil and General Motors men instead production had been made for the production of the production of the production of the product had not cases of possining in the latter group corporation physicians submitted the story that 30 workers engaged in the distribution and sale of the product had been examined and shown to have suffered no harm. Mrs. Burnham replied that at least (Continued on page 2) TRAITORS BESET

WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS

AIDS MOVE "OUTLAWING" SOVIETS

GENEVA, May 14.—The capitalistic world powers, including the United States, again demonstrated there, enmity toward the workers' and peasants' stituation in Schinston Local No. 4069, governments of the Soviet Union or "four her arms control conference in effect, and the state of the Soviet Union or "four the same control conference in effect, and the state of the Soviet Union are required by the Painlere government in which, the socialists are participating, exempting all nations bordering in the Soviet Union of the same required by the convention of the same required by the convention of the same required by the convention of the same carried on its their convention of the same carried on in their countries. Congressman Theodore Burton, including the weaker in challerman of the American Selegation, tions in subjection to them.

(Special to The Cally Worker)
SHINNSTON, W. Va., May 24.—
The value to the coal operators of having their men inside the United Mine Workers is illustrated by the situation in Shinnston Local No. 4009, Last week the local officers formally turned in its charter and notified C.

FLORIDA COURT SOLD NEGROES INTO PEONAGE

Turpentine Operators ciple and ciple

PRINGACOLA, Fig., May 24.—A verdict of guilty was returned in federal court here against five Galhoun county men charged with psenage and breishly beating Negroes who were sold into slavery in the turpentine camps by county judges. Those found guilty were Charles Land and M. D. Preotor, Carry Whitfeld and Frank Daniels, commissary clerks in the revenantine camps.

be, Milled," Sanders said.

He told how he was arrested and taken before Calboun county Judge Chapin, charged with stealing a coat. He was forced to plend guilty, being told by Davia the owner of the camp, that if he refused to plend guilty he would be given 8 months on the road would be given 8 months on the road would be given 8 months on the road would be carried out. Shaders to understand the. The David Would be carried out. Shadesa

anders' body was examined by the rt, and altho the Leating occurred September, the scars of the best-were still visible.

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Shinnston Local Officials **Turn Fink**

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their charter and supplies and request C. F. Davis, financial agent to
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But Davis goes on to relate circumstances which show that somepresident and secretary of Local 4009
had turned in the charter. Furthermore, these finks have proceeded to
organize and incorporate a company
union at Shinnstön in a dastardly attempt to break the U. M. W. of A.

In a says: "J. E. Weeks, the former member of the U. M. W. of A.
who, it is claimed, wrote this letter
to the Fairmont office, is brother to
the general manager of the Beshlemen Coal company, and members of
the U. M. W. of A. in northern West
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Mass Meetings But No Relief.

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the toyal mind men and win steek thru thick and thin, thru hunger and privation, because they know that only by struggle can they win, while surrender now will lead to further and

RIFFIANS HOLD **GROUND AGAINST** FRENCH CANNONS

Trees, Not Children, First Care of New York. World's Richest City

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, all that money and tender care can do to save the trees in Central Park, New York City, from ailings afflicting them, is being done. The Davey Tree Expert Company has been brought in especially to "save them" from death. It is declared they are mortally sick.

The park trees are fortunate. The children of the city's congested working class districts are not so fortunate. The New York City government, thru many investigations, knowe what troubles the children; malnutrition thru improper food, diseases born of overcrowded housing conditions resulfing in lack of fresh air, absence of sunlight, and other evils to be found stalking thru every American municipality. But nothing is done.

The trees are to get all the attention." The other day, as carefully reported with pictures in the metropolitan press, "seven knakl-dressed men climbed into the dead tops of two gigantic elms shading the 72nd street entrance to the Mail and cut their lifeless and intected limbs from them. Today a park will continue for a seen of many other trees in the park will continue for a seen of many other trees in the park will ontinue for a seen of the many other trees in the park will only the children of the working class? No such tender care is shown them. Their yea and testh may be bad, resulting in many aliments. Their bodies may be afflicted with many easily curable maladies. But they get no attention if their parents are unable to pay the crushing doctor bills. Any effort to have the municipality look after the children as carefully as it does after the trees in the parks is denounced as "Bolshevism."

It is now declared that there is almost no healthy tree in the park. They are all ailing. But they can all be made

in the park. They are all ailing. But they can all be made healthy.

They are not affected by the noxious gases that pour from the automobile traffic that continues uncessingly thru the park. They can battle that.

The trees have just received too much artificial attention. They have been too well taken care of. They have been too well taken care of. They have been robbed of the correct care that nature always gives them. The soil has been packed down so that no water or air could penetrate it. The trees have been deprived of the decomposing vegetation that develops naturally in the open forest. This condition is now to be remedied by the turning of the soil and the use of fertilizers. An effort is to be made, thru every artificial means available, to imitate nature in the care of these trees.

Similarly, workers are forced to live artificial lives in the great cities. Human nature rebels at being forced to labor 10 and 12 hours daily, or even less, under unnatural conditions; the remaining hours to be spent in an equally artificial manner. The pavements of the streets were never intended as playgrounds for children. Yet children are forced to accept them because real playgrounds are scarce and parks almost unknown. Homes are not built in great cities, for the care of healthy families, but rather as a means of collecting high rents from workers forced to live in them. New York has officially reported that its housing conditions for workers are steadily getting worse, not better.

New York City, in the days to come, will proudly pro-

New York City, in the days to come, will proudly pro-claim that it has saved the trees in its parks; that the un-natural conditions that were killing the trees have been over-come by artificial means.

But the murder of the children, as well as of the grown-ups of the working class, will continue as before. The profit system demands it. An intensely exploited working class, with a low standard of living, results in high dividends for invested capital. That must not be interfered with. So say the capitalists.

invested capital. That must not be interfered with. So say the capitalists.

But there time will come when the workers will demand the same consideration shown the trees in the parks. They will insist that they also enjoy every possible opportunity to combat the artificiality of the present machine age. They will never win that chance under capitalism. They will learn that this victory can only be achieved thru the ending of capitalism and the building of the new social order—Communism—that abolishes profits and holds first the interests of all toiling humanity.

Union Fakers Aid "Open Shop"

ere the carmen were defeated what similar treachery on the

Dunne Will Lecture Tuesday; All Invited

At the open meeting of the Northwest English branch of the Chicago Workers Party, to be held Tuesday evening. May 26, at the Workers Leyeum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard, William F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER Will lecture upon "The National and Colonial Questions and Their Relation to the Class Struggle."

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are welcome and there is no admi

Sinclair Cannot Appeal Case.

MOSCOW, May 24.—The supreme court has rejected the appeal of the Sinclair company against the decision of the Moscow district court annuling

Special Convention

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Militarize U. S. to Break Strikes

NEW YORK, May 34.—"Industrial treeshes" is one of the reasons Soveresser of the reasons Soveresser of the reasons Soveresser of the West Soveresser of the West

Weaks' statement that compulsory military training is accessary because of possible industrial troubles is contained in a letter of which the committee has a copy. About 12,00 secondary schools and FT universities and colleges in the country. All training, in many automatic production of the country along in many interestities and college the second two years, non-compulsory, is paid for at soldlers' wages. Pull dataling of the sight chambers. Weeks' statement that oc

pulsory, is paid for at soldlers' wages. Full details of the giant compiracy to militarise the youth of the country, accusion them to war psychology and standardise thinking will be made upuble at the conference of interested organizations and action against the compiracy sought. Allison bolleves that the situation now is worse than before the last war, with the draft law merely suspended and the esplonage the decision.

which 22 national organisations rticipated made clear that a large dy of the nation's young people not want war. Conservative, liber do not want war. Conservative, Hoer-al and radical organisations of all shades joined in the conference in rapping the citizens' military train-ing camps and in resolving to push peace education in schools.

Human Sandhogs Tie Up Work on Big New York Tunnel Job

NEW YORK, (FP)—Several hun-ired members of the Compressed Air Workers' Union are carrying on a strike-new in its second month-gainst Booth & Flynn, contractors, in the Hudson Veilloular Tunnel Job. against Boom wallevier Tunnel jon, on the Husbon Wellevier Tunnel jon, on the Husbon Wellevier Tunnel jon, of the men are striking for a continuace of the pay rate of §7 to \$8.50 at day they received while the compressed air work (annahogating) was going on Employers attempted to cut them down to laborers' rate. The flaishing work on the tunnel, says Toseph McFartian, secretary of the refuse to accopt any cut. The union has defeated Booth and Flynn in three desisted Booth and Flynn in three contracts. one previous strike on the job, and strikes on the 14th t River tunnel and the second iver interborough Rapid Tranmat River interborough Rapid Tran-atitumel, and he is confident of again vaning. In addition to the finishing work that is being tied up operations on a new power house on the New Jersey tide, with 45 calssons to be dug, are also at a standstill.

Class in Leninism By Max Shachtman Every Monday Night

The Douglas Park English branch will conduct a class on Lennism every Monday at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road, Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker and member of the national executive committee of the Young Workers League, will conduct this class.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.

SOVIET UNION TO CONDUCT 6,500 MILE TEST AIRPLANE FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW TO PEKING, NEXT MONTH

MOSCOW, U. S. R., May 28.—The Seviet Union will conduct the first plane flight from Moscow to Poking in June. The flight will be undertaken in two of the letset type airplanes constructed by the Soviet Union. The tance is 4,500 miles. The flight is the first tage in closer relations by means of more direct taces between China and the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK REDS

TAKE TO HILLS

Table accursionist gets a cabin tor retirement.

On Saturday, May 30 (Decoration Day) automobile ride up the mountains at 7 a, m. Beautiful views falls, torests, etc. At 10 a. m. they will reach camp "Ottis" (3000 feet above seal-evel). Each excursionist gets a nice separate room at the camp, thiting, fabling, rowing, At 8 p, m. there will be a show with best thesiston dancing, games and other enjoyments.

ments.

On Sunday, May 3ist, at 8 a. m. a general expedition to the mountains. At 5 p. m. the excursionists will go in automobiles to the steamer. They will arrive in New York Monday at 1

Baby Farm' Infant Was Sold to Woman for \$75

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Brooklyn.

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OLGIN GIVES HIS LAST LECTURE ON THE RUSSIAN THEATER THIS TUESDAY

Molessys J. Olgin will give his second lecture on Modern Russian Theater and Art on Tuesday, May 28, 5 p. m. at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street.
This will conclude the series of lectures on the Russian ravolution which Comrade Olgin has been giving at the school.

Great Enthusiasm in Pittsburgh for the World Language

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—About sevent pittesured, Ra-About sevently courseds enjoyed the most unique at-fair ever held in our movement in America, a Communiat ido banquet. On the walls of the Greak Hall several signs, were hanging with appropriate taxt, such as "Workers of the World Unite, said Karl Mark." In order to unite we must understand each ther." adds the Communiat ido Federalden. "Correspond with comrades "Correspond with commandes the community by means of ido.

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A song was given by some Italian comrides, in their mother tongue. Another attractive point on the program was asong in Greek and "a Internationalo" (In Ido) by a small nine-year old by. A resolution on the world language question was also adopted.

After the banquet the present members of the

adopted.

After the banquet the present members of the Ido group had a picture taken. During the whole evening a wonderful spirit of comradeship prevailed.—James Sifakie.

The Boot and Shoe Is the Same Today, Tomorrow and Always

MONTREAL, Que. Rochester was selected for the next convention of the Boot and Shoe Workser's Union at sanual convention here today on motion of Carleton N. Durbin of Rochester. All general officers and the membership of the general executive board were re-elected.

MONESSEN. A STEEL TRUST **HELL TOWN**

Business Dependent on Steel Barons

By SANDE, Worker Correspo By SANDE, Worker Correspondent.

PITTBBURGH, Pa., May 24. — Monesen is one of many steel towns, in western Pennzyvans, which is owned and controlled by the steel town are. It is located on the Monöngshela, about 45 miles from Pittburgth. No unloss of any kind exist in this dump for unions in a heresy here. It's principal workshops (hell-holes) are a seamless the mill, a steel hill, a tim Ill and a foundry. NEW YORK. May 34—A Red two-day excursion to the mbuntains, concludes the Red May Fasai, according to the decision of the Central Bureau Russian Section W. P. A.

The excursionists will leave New York on the steamer "Aida" (Christopher St. and 11th Ave. pier 43) on Friday, May 30, p. m. A concert will be given on the steamer beginned to the concert and the concert dancing with a first-class orchestra. Frying mail, fireworks, etc. till 2.30 a. m. Each excursionist gets a cabin for retirement.

The three banks in Monessen around by the different mills so that

used by the coases.

A Gang of Babbits.

It has a board of trade, composed of shyster bushess men and officials of the steel mills. This body does everything in its power to keep the workers in ignorance by preaching the usual capitalist bunk of "thrift work hard and above all, buy in Mo

work new accesses.

This gang of Babbits were taught a savere lesson after the 1919 steel atrike when the workers boycotted the stores in Monessen for the part the business men played in refusing to let the strikers hold meetings.

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Leok at This Speakers' List.

When this gang holds a banquet
each year they search the country
for the bitcreet enemies of the working class and pay him to speak. At
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The mayor is a former official of the prittipurph Bicel company and at present is a real estate shark. In his election he was supported by the steel bosses and he in return is over the control of the steel interests.

Coolidge Jealous of Influence of Soviet in Far East

MOSCOW.—(By Mail).—It is reported from London that the situation in the Far East is drawing ever keen-eratention among the official circles of the United States and that the British ambasshor at Washington has been support to confer with President Coolighe and Secretary of the Chinese and Soviet-Japanese relationship of the Question of Soviet-Chinese and Soviet-Japanese relationship.

It is again being mentioned, in this It is again being mentioned, in this reference, that before leaving London on his way to the United States, Mr. Kellogg had an important meeting with Mr. Chamberlain, British foreign secretary who urged the necessity of a common Chinese policy of England and the United States. U. S. S. R. Winter Crops Good MORCOW, May 24.—It is officially announced that certain apprehensions which had existed as to the partial destruction of winter crops have formately proved to be unjustified, it being actually accertained that, with the sucception of a few districts in the lower bash of the Volga, the seneral condition, of the winter crops is satisfactory throut the country.

and the United States. It appears to be ascertained that in-amuch as the official reports which have reached the state department from Peking and Tokyo dwelt with emphasis on the growing influence of the Swriet Union in the Far East, such reports have caused a great deal of swriter in the American administration administration of the American administration of the American administration of the American administration.

anxiety in the American administra-tion. On their hand, ever since the conclusion of the recent Soviet-Japan-ess treaty. Senator Boron-Lapan-tes and the second of the second that the best way of solutioning the Far Eastern problems was to recogni-tic the Soviet Union without any fur-ther delay.

South Buries Head in Past DALLAS, Tex., May 24.—The Gray-lad remnants of the armies of Lee and Jackson were assembling here today for the big parade, the feature of all confederate reunions. Talk it up-your shopmate will

MORGAN INVITED TO TRUSTIFY COAL INDUSTRY AS OPERATORS USE HUNGER TO BREAK UNION

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The attempt to starre out union coal diggers supplements the attempt of the financial interests to squebe out the many small mitse owners and securitaries of the financial interests to squebe out the many small mitse owners and securitaries to the securitaries are out to organic buttunious coal trude similar to those safering mospoly press in antiractic.

Black Diamond, the coal trade journal, again calls for a Morgan to organice soft coal. Morgan, it says "by a systematic procedure or a coatrolling timerest in corporations effected the organization of practically to per coat of the antiractic tennage.

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ill high prices made huge profits on the investment of the wealthy owners.

Good Time to Clean Up anciers now consider the Good Time to Clean up Financiers now consider the soft coal industry ripe for similar consoli-dations. Says Paul Wooton in Coal Age, another trade journal, "Property Age, another trade journal, "Property values in coal have been liquidated to the vanishing point. Sometime during the present depression there will be a low point. Consolidations made at that low point would have an early chance to profit as values recover."

The Pittsburgh Coal Co., the largest consolidation in the field, has closed its last union mine. Its union mines normally employ about 12,000 men These are now idle.

Out To Cut Wages

These are now idle.

Out To Gut Wages

This move is avowedly an attempt in the control of the co

Cold-Blooded About It

Cold-Blooded About it
Looking into Ohio the secretary of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators Association speaks with satisfaction of the progress of the hunger cure variety. The progress of the hunger cure variety and his children cry for proper nourishment it is only natural that something must happen. It has been clearly demonstrated that the central competitive field cannot successfully compete with the nountion fields of West, Virginia and Kent Liv. mines in Eastern (blied to the control field of the control f

colleved by a tug of war between the del cannot successfully comparised with the nonunion fields of Wesk-Virginia and Kentucky.

Out of 140 mines in Eastern Ohio hout 50 are operating many of them only one or two days aweek. Summer prospects for Central Ohio are that five out of 30 mines still operate. From the control of the control

Controversy Blocks Work of Trade Union Educational League

The Chicago Trade Union Educa-tional League is divided over numer-ous controversal matters that are shaking the league to its foundation. This, of course, cannot be allowed to continue, and the local executive com-mittee has decided to lluquidate all differences. This will be accomplished of May 30th so that a united leave can go forward in the good that the control of the course of the class that the control of the class

struggle.

The controversial matters are not on the question of policy but rather of a physical nature. They arose over the announcement that one of the main features of the annual T. U. E. L. picnic would be "Workers' Sports."

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Workers' Sport Led
Aft first the main swant of the picnic was supposed to be a lacture by
Wm. M. Fester on his recent experience in Russla, with Wm. F. Dunne
as chairman. Despite the fact that
Foster has jost returned siter on ortended tour thru Soviet Statistics the
the was the first Worker's Republic, this avent, worth the admissition price alone, has become of secoudary importance.
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non price alone, has become of sec-ondary importance.

In fact so kean is the competition in the sports eroint, that it was found necessary to start them at 10 s. m. This will better with a Volley Ball game between two teams from the Young Workers League, and will be followed by an indoor ball game be-tween the T. U. E. L. and the Y. W. L. Arv Von Ready?

tween by an moor sall game between the T. U. E. L' and the Y. W. L.

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ry part of America, contribu-ec coming even from distail Not only have the American responded, but we have re-check for \$35.00 from New and a letter which deserves tion here. The letter is from McCarthy, of Dunedin, New and reads as follows: dist: Enclosed please find ers' dole toward-your fund. kk is drawn from my firm's which I use as a savings

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ile Barons Get Much Profits They invest in Germany

SRBON, N. J.—Botany Consolillia, the American textile contich has been advancing capital as mills, reports a 1934 profit 11.298. This represents 117 a r a roturn of 34 per, cent. Overlan deal we am made consulted to 152.000,000 to Kammugaria, Stochr & Co. and the Eist Textillowerke, two of the mortant textile concerns in The loan gives Botanya longtion to acquire a 50 per cent in a holding company to conse, two concerns which in turn se, two concerns which in turn set we concerns which in turn set we concern which in turn set we concern which in turn set we can be set to the content of the concerns the concerns which in turn set we can be a set of the concerns the concerns

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RUSSIAN monarchists are still contributing to the galety of nations even the their erstwhile admirrs no longer contribute very generously to the monarchists' coffers. The poor

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Canadian Seafarers

Victoria. B. C., May 'A-—The Fed-crated Seafarers Union of Canada won Fe a fight to retain union wages and liv-hing conditions aboard whaling res-sels owned by the Consolidated Whal-ing Co. A few hours before the first three vessels of the company's whal-ing fleet set out for the whaling grounds, the creaw were informed that the bonus on each whale would be re-of the company that new crews would have to be signed and after some har-anguing, the boss agreed to pay all

Hindus, Now Blessed as Citizens, to Be "Denaturalized" Soon

SAN FRANCISCO.—At least 30 naturalized California Hindus, many of
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court decision that a Hindu to "not
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Hindus are Aryan, and hence white.
The Hindus-Merican Assu, of San
Francisco will contest the decision.
The only clemency granted is that
they will not be deported.

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DONATIONS FOR IRISH RELIEF

New Factors in the British Labor Movement.

COME FROM ALL PARTS OF U.S.

The following is a list of donations to the Irish famins fund received in the office of the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, from April 16 to April 30. Several generous contributions have been received since then, which will be published shortly. All contributions to relieve the distress of the Irish famine rictims should be seat immediately to the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, 19 South Lincoln Street, Chicago, Ill.

International Prospects and Bolshevization

By 0, ZINOVIEV.

Y. The Fight for Trade
Union Unity and the
British Labor
Movement.

(Continued from last issue.)

The Slogan of Trade union unity put
Forward by Comintern.
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To this too, is to be attributed the trade union minority movement which has railled 900,000 workers around Communist ideas (and is consolidating the official left wing of the trade unions) has, more than any other, facilitated the establishing of Angio-Russian Friendship.

Rural Districts.

A tangled situation is developing in Britain. The labor party, in its present form, is hardly likely to persist. But its prospects for the immediate future are good. It has designs

a discussion arose as to whether it was advisable to enter the lakey party or not. That was not a question of organization; we were seeking the key to the solution of the problem of the British labor movement. The British labor movement was a pussion of the British labor movement was a pussion of the British labor movement of the British labor movement and Escoom international. It seems to me that, thanks to Lenin, the Third In-Secoom international it seems to me that, thanks to Lenin, the Third In-Secoom international it seems to me that, thanks to Lenin, the Third In-Secoom international in the period of the exceeding in the British labor move well of the third in the British labor movement and the conditions will finally be created for transforming our Comment of the conditions will finally be created for transforming our Community Party into a mass party. The directation of the weekly paper which our comrades in England have just begun to issue, has exceeded all our expectations. The young British Communish Party is moving forward space. It is progressing thanks, first, locate that the British communist have adopted the right path, along which they will proceed to the conquest of the majority of the British prole-

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo. (By Mail)— Large audiences of Negro and white workers greeted Lovett Fort-White-man who is touring the Youngstown sub-districts, peaking in behalf of the American Negro Lafor Congress. Large audiences from Weilsville and East Liverpool greeted Whitemah and the congress is now on a firm footing in the steel and pottery section, Negro workers joined with their white brothers in applauding the pro-gram of the congress and the steel

Negro workers joined with their while brothers in applauding the program of the congress and the steel workers look to the congress as a great sid. In uniting Negro and white steel workers look to the congress as a great sid. In uniting Negro and white sid. In East Liverpool the Negro workers lead to work for the day and made a holiday of it. In Youngstown a strong committee of action was organized and inder its direction the contrast of the steel workers will send a strong delegation to the congress to be held this summer.

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Liva committee. Col. Paul Handerson, second assistant postmater general of the United States, will resign
adjust it is said, to become general manager.

N. Y. Teaachers and Principals Hit at New Playground Plan

NEW YORK, May 24.—The New ork Teachers' Association has joined ork Teachers' Association has joined rith the Principals' Association in rotesting against the opening of abool playgrounds under voluntary supervision, a plan adopted by the oard of education at the suggestion

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resolutions drawn up by the re and the principals the plan ttacked as impractical and in-the because of the inexperience ck of training of volunteers. resolution also points out that teachers to give several hours of physical labor immediately

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The list of the victims of the bloody regime of Zanko bombing is appailing, in the list of the victims of the bloody regime of Zanko bombing is appailing. In February, 1925 alone the following persons were murdered. It is not a tractically a state of the liver of

minister of the Zahnov government in the catherial.

The Bulgarian workers and peasants are fighting against annihilation. They are fighting for their life.

At present the Zahnov government intensifies its terror in order to maintain the control of the control

Could Not Trick the Union into Scabbing on Underpaid Chinese

and to have committed suicide in the prison of Varna.

During the last week of March in Berkoritza 40 persons were arrested, in Ferdinand 30 (among them sights women), in Sofia 18, in Russe 22, in Varna 18.

reschers Line Up With Scope:
The Chicago section of the An
ican Federation of Teachers has
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True Friend of New Russia

"I wish it to be known in Moscow"—

—concluded the eminent statesman—

"that I remsin, as before, a true friend of new Russia." The viscount friend of new Russia. The viscount remarked, in this reference, that he appreciated very much the Moscow press, which was far superior to the press, which was far superior to the Biblio papers, as the latter, perhaps little papers, as the latter, perhaps little secretion of but one or two, when the exception of but one or two, when the secretion of distort the true facts about Russia and Japan—thus pre

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Bryan Again Backs Loser
COLUMBUS, Ohlo, May 24—A realignment of forces was in progress
today among commissioners of the
presbyterian general assembly which today among commissioners of the presbyerian general assembly which was expected to throw to Dr. Charles R. Erdman, "constitutional conservative," of Princenton, N. J. liberal support now backing Dr. Hilliam O. Thompson, president of Ohio state University and candidate of W. J. Bryan, for moderates.



A NEW CHALLENGE HURLED

Important Political Battle Expected

WE are forced to admit that we have politicians among our be Not hopeful, expectant and budding politicians but real full once. And now among them, two outstanding figures in recent inct satisfied with challenging espitalism begin to challenge Comrade Oyril Lambkin believes in gunning for big game'an is his notice:

ONE POLITICIAN CHALLENGES ANOTHER

DETROIT, Mich.—In the recent state elections in Michigan I was a candidate for Justice of Bupreme Court, and received over 7000 votes, and sending two subs for the Daily Worker thru Comrade Goetz, and challenge Comrade Emanuel Levin of Los Angeles who received over 25,000 votes in the recent elections in his city to beat me in the same proportion.

Cyril Lambkin.

Comrade Levin, Do You Accept?

Let the expectant world at large know the answer!

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LAWRENCE, MASS—J. sal (3).
BALTIMORE, MD—Phillip Ohastay (3).
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'MOPR", FIRST HOME OF RED AID TO CARE FOR CHILDREN OF SLAIN WORKERS, IS OPENED IN GERMANY

On Easter Sunday the first workers children's home of the Intern Red Ald was opened in Eigersburg (Thuringia) with enthusiastic pation of the workers of the district.

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It is the greatest crime of the ruling classes that they leave the familie of the political prisoners to their misery. The class conscious workers are murdered or imprisoned for years and nobody cares for the fate of their wives and children. On the contrary, the executors of white terror declar crinically that also the progency of the revolution must be annihilated.

"MOPR", First Home of Red Aid In Esthonia together with the classification of Colly the children under 10 years are saved. In Bulgaria and Hungary and Jurgoslavia the same brutallites take place. But even in those counfries where the lives of the families are not attacked, they are left to hunger and need. Innumerable ornham accession.

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in Eigenburg to Taulingt the house in Eigenburg to Taulingt the house to be quiet a society which reand the house to the house to the HiA. After the buildings were rendvated, there are now a number of light and well aired sleeping rooms for 35 children, rooms for the employees, kitchen, bath, etc, and two side buildings. A great garden offers to the children an opportunity to play in the open air. The building to the proper side of the composition of the composition of the composition of the children's home seat the reactionary elements made an attack which was crushed by the communist majority. Then the district inspector prohibited the opening of the children's home and the intended celebration.

foreign children could not yet be sent to the home, so German children were accommodated in it. The inhabitants of Eigersburg received the children with great enthusiasm. On the station green gairlands were fastened with a sign "Long Live International Class Salidarity!"

Waster Sungar Home Workers Support Home

Workers Support Home
The population of the surroundings
has activily participated in the equipment of the home. Every child received a Russian bipuse. The workers of the china factory provided the
china, other workers provided pilc-Although the prohibition of the dis-trict inspector had led to a public announcement that the celebration would not take place, because our comrades wanted to protect the chil-dren against possible violence on the part of the police, more than 2000 workers participated in the celebra-tion.

UNION BARBERS MUST TURN THURSDAY

Reaction Needs Lid ing Once More

The Progressive Barbers of Chies to who have been charged with "con spiring to disrupt the union" by the fakers who control the union in Chiese will go on trial before the men benship at the next meeting of the interpretation of the progressive statement of the properties of the militancy of the properties deep persettly grasped the last straw abstractly grasped the last straw of practical straw and the militancy of the properties of production of production of the control of the

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In view of our former egge
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Barbers Union be present at it
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The Lockout in Gary

The tremendous amount fo building done in the last two and one-half years has given the building trades unions quite a degree of immunity from the attacks of the bosses, but the lockout of the entire group of building trades unions in Gary, one of the chief strongholds of the steel trust, is probably a sign that this period of immunity is nearing its end.

Assaults upon the wages of the workers in the coal mining and textile industries have been going on for some time, but this is the first attack upon the building trades as unit in any comparatively important center. Gary is not a very large city, but its closeness to Chicago and the fact that it is dominated by the steel trust makes the lockout a matter of concern to the whole labor movement. If the Gary building trades unions will be the next order of business for the bosses.

Support for the locked and Command.

support for the locked out Gary workers must be immediately rthcoming from the Chicago labor, movement, not only because it a matter of duty, but also because Gary in this instance appears be the point at which the capitalists have decided to test the eagth of the building trades unions. upport for the locked out Gary workers must be immediately

Japanese Workers Aid Coal Miners

The Nova Scotia coal miners, on strike against the British Em The Nova Scotal coal inhers, on white against the british see Style company, in the extreme eastern section of the dominion Canada, have been aided in their struggle by Japanese worker Vancouver, British Columbia, on the west coast. Japanese and few women worked together in a special relief tag day and raised re than thirteen hundred dollars.

more than thirteen hundred dollars.

The utter imbecility of the "gellow peril" complex that obsesses the minds of labor officialdom, and which has had its poisonous effect upon the masses of organized workers, is shown up very effectively by the proof of solidarity and understanding of the class struggle displayed by these Japanese toilers.

The Lewises and Greens, following the Gompers tradition, are loudest in the demand for total exclusion of Japanese workers, but

sources in the demand for total exclusion of Aspanese workers, in the Besco strike the coal miners have had a very good chance see who their friends are—the Japanese workers who come to the anistance when aid is abdly needed or the fat union officials when the second of the corporation and government officials who desires the places. fighting the miners.

ting the miners.

The discrimination against Japanese workers has been based the claim that they could not be assimilated and in this statement asses and union officialdom found complete agreement. The Vanuer incident, however, indicates that the Japanese workers not years and do take part in the labor movement, but that they play ery active and intelligent role.

Cheap Trickery

The struggle for the reinstatement of an expelled member in Local 38 fo the Amalgamated Clothing Workers which we published Saturday, is a fair sample of the devious methods resorted to by the

Saturday, is a fair sample of the devious methods resorted to by the desperate union officialdom to gain time in the fight they are making on the right of expression of minority opinion.

By lies, and trickery, he labor fakers succeed in expelling mitiants, but they will do nothing to break with their friends, the bosses, the issues for which the militants fought remain, and sooner or later the rank and alle insists on the reinstatement of the persecuted mene rank and he manss on the remanatement of the persecuted men-res. It is then we see of what material these safe and sane, "prac-cal" union officials are composed. Unable to stifle any longer to mass demand for a reversal of the blacklist and expulsion policy, see great leaders, whose sneers at Communists and Communism are unsidered proof of their giant intellects, adopt methods so raw that the most simple person in the union can understand that deceit has been practiced.

A raing that a local union in accepting the minutes of an executive board meeting upholds the expulsion endorsed by that body,
and by rejecting the minutes votes against the victim of official
wrath whose case is mentioned in the minutes, may be considered
quite a clerer piece of business by those who can play only a "heads
I win, talls you lose" policy, but it does not alter the fact that the
membership is against the policy of the officials.

Machine rule is all very well—for a while. It has, however, a

fatal weakness. It never makes any converts, it never wins an to its support, it creates the conditions for its own destruction. This the Amalgamated mountebanks will learn very soen.

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Torture and Turpentine

Brutality as cold-blooded and horrifying as an incident in the campaigns of capitalist terror raging in Poland, Spain, Italy and the Balkans is told in the testimony now being heard in the trial of a number of county officials in Pensacola, Florida, charged with peonage. Indicted with them are officials of a turpentine company. The evidence shows that a flourishing business was conducted in the slave traffic. Negroes were arrested for minor offenses or on framed-up charges and sold to the turpentine company at so mugh per head by the sounty officials with the local judge heading the syndicate.

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pposed to be working out fines they could never succeed in
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and upone but that the Negro masses who suffer such he timent and who see the reverse side of the shield can fe but hate for the white ruling class and are destined important part in the battles of the American workers on workers rid themselves of their ruling class inspired pre-

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Fighting Injunctions

The strike of the United Mine Workers in and around Fairmont, West Virginia, has been of the most peaceful character and in com-pleted accord with the provisions of a long standing injunction which allowed "peaceful persuasion" to be used by strikers in getting men to quit work.

But gentle as the strikers were, under the direction of the union officials who apparently believed that the coal capitalist get out in-junctions because they are shocked by violence, the inevitable has happened—a new injunction has been issued, making even peaceful persuasion illegal.

This is the reward handed to the union for remaining within the Into 18 the reward nanoed to the union for remaining within the law. Even peaceful picketing, with all the restrictions placed upon it by the injunction, kept workers away from the scab mines so the tool of the bosses on the bench simply made a new law that the miners could not comply with and at the same time carry on their strike.

High salaried lawyers with great skill in threading the devious mazes of the law, have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars from the unions for anti-injunction arguments, but in no instance has the damage done labor by injunctions been repaired or their in-

Wholesale violation of these injunctions is the only way they can be made ineffective and reluctant as union officialdom is to urge this policy and carry it out, sooner or later it must be put into effect or labor unionism in America will become a memory.

The conditions in the lumber camps of the Pacific coast have been getting steadily worse since the Industrial Workers of the World has become a debating society for declassed proletarians in-stead of a fighting organization. It is quite all night for militant vorking class organizations of have their differences of opinion but after all they have some responsibility to the working class they are trying to arouse, organize and lead. It is the irony of fate that if is the working class that suffers when its best elements forget the struggle and spend all their time in senseless bickering. A Com-munist Party can stand internal discussion to some extent became munist Party can stand internal discussion to some extent because it is a disciplined body, but for a decentralized organization like the

Those hopeful souls who saw in "regulation" of the trusts a sign of progress in the Unietd States and a willingness of the big capitalists to submit to restrictions demanded by the smaller fry have had a rude shock. The federal trade commission, the darling of the liberals, has been so thoroly reorganized by Cooldige that its best friends no longer recognize it. It has been deprived of most of its powers and is now ready to be junked. So passes another feeble irritant to American capitalism in its oward march toward unfattered control of industry covernment and the light of the state unfettered control of industry, government and the lives of

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C. I. Letter to Swedish Communis

DEAR COMRADES,
opment of the Community to the Community of the Community movement in Sweden that you now devote the, most serious attention to the liner differences in your party. These differences have arisen as a result of the non-Communist deviations of the ferences nave are as a continuous formations of the non-Communist deviations of the rades. You must arrive at clearness and give careful thought to these differences in order, after mature consideration, to adopt a decisive attitude and thereby secure the Communist line in the central committee of your party.

The consistent with a special instructions directed the atfention of your central committee to its unavoidable tasks. These instructions however were very inadequately carried out in practice.

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On the 16th of April, 1925, Comrade Minkov, at the age of 35, fell at his post as a fighting revolutionary.

Comrade Minkov was the son of a Bulagrian officer with whom he took part in the world war. As an ensign in a technical corps he distinguished himself by extraordinary coursae and

The Bulgarian government de-ounced him sa being one of the or-anizers of the explosion in the athedral of Sofia, and the fascist slilitia surrounded the house in which militia surrounded the house in wnicn he lived and fired uops it for several hours. Comrade Minkov, along with five other comrades who did not wish to be taken alive by the Zankov hangmen, courageously resisted up to the

YORK, May 24.—The Actors

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Ammunition for the Workers' Arsenal

Mortgaged Homes.

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Organize Cigar Makers.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Cigar Makers' Intrenational Union is con-ducting a drive for new members in New York City. Local representative

tain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%; cable 4.86%. France, franc, demand 5.10; cable 5.10%. Belgium, franc, demand 4.99%; cable 5.00. Italy, lirademand 4.03%; cable 4.03%. Sweden. demand 4.03½; cable 4.03%. Sweden, krine, demand 26.72m cable 25.75. Nor way, krone, demand, 16.83; cable 16.85. Denmark, krone, demand 18.83; cable 18.84. Germany, mark unquesed Shanghal, tael, demand 75.00; cable 75.50.

Typos Get Increase
NEW YORK, May 24.—Great Bripographical local unions report wage
increases varying from \$1 to \$6 weekly on newspaper and job work in
Syracifies. Trenton, Newark, Bangor,
Manchester, Albany, Lowell and other
cities.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

LEE'S PEACE CONFAB GETS LAUGH

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Among spokesmen of railroad labor in Wash-ton the invitation issued by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of allway Trainmen, to the executives of 50 chief all national railroad labor organizations to ga