AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

ONCE upon a time a fox saw a

a tree. Being a foxy fox he took a lik-

ing to them and jumped up so often in

an effort to get the luscious fruit be-

tween his teeth, that he got weak in

the hind legs. So he quit, and quitting made some uncomplimentary refer-

ences to the grapes. This story is re-

sponsible for the retort uncourteous

"sour grapes." Primo de Rivera, Mus-

solini of Spain, declares that Spain

tury old campaign of Spain there, is

ties of Spanish Morocco.

tween rival capitalist politicians.

ing so close to the king that he calls

him by his favorite nickname. Why

should such a fellow be recalled, ask-

ed the "progressive" Hearst. Indeed,

why should he?

the leader of the pack.

bunch of juicy grapes hanging on

go, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

Published daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

Price 3 Cents

MILLIONS MARCH IN 30 DAY DEMONSTRATIONS—WORK IS STOPPED AS WORLD CELEBRATES

MOSCOW, Soviet, Russia, May 3.—All work was suspended thruout Soviet Russia for three days, during which millions of workers and peasants and children, celebrated International May Day with huge demonstrations, meetings and parades.

All offices, stores and factories were closed, while the workers flocked to the streets, to march behind red banners in parades that were miles long.

Red Army Parades.

In Moscow thousands of Red Army soldiers and sailors of the Red Fleet filed past the tomb of the dead leader of the Russian revolution, Vladimir Lenin. In the Red square, facing Lenin's

tomb, Red Army recruits took the oath of allegiance to the world's working class, and to the Russian revolution, embodied in the workers' and peas-(Continued on page 2)

STIR WORKERS

can never find economic compensa-Estimate 100,000 Audition in Morocco and that the cenence in 200 Cities

TT is only a few months since the It is estimated that at least 100,000 dictator went to Morrocco with wage workers of America stayed away loud boasts about what he would do from their work on International Lato the Riffian tribesmen who were bor Day to attend demonstrations conmaking things uncomfortable for the ducted by the Workers (Communist) Spanish troops. But while Primo was Party in every industrial center and in shooting the "bull" the Riffians were two hundred cities and towns thruout shooting the "bull" the Riffians were two hundred cities and towns thrubut shooting bullets. They shot so effective country, from the Atlantic to the Disperses Class and tively that Primo de Rivera and his Pacific coast.

In Chicago, over two thousand worktroops are hanging on to the shrubers crowded the Temple Hall, Van bery on the shores of the Mediterran-Buren and Marshfield streets, to overean Sea.. There is little left of Spain's flowing to hear James P. Cannon. farmer possessions excepting a bare strip along the coast. This being so member of the Central Executive de Rivera is quite justified in casting aspersions on the profit bearing quali-Max Shachtman, editor of the Young

Worker, and C. E. Ruthenberg. These three Communist leaders have TMALKING of Spain, our readers will just returned from attending the sest the Workers Party headquarters at I recollect that a fascist dictatorship sions of the enlarged executive of the 108 East 14th St., searched the dis-Communist International and the trict office of the party and dispersed exists in that country. In view of this Young Communist International, and Weinstone's class in Communism. fact, it is interesting to note the they described conditions prevailing praise showered on United States Ampassador Moore, by Hearst's papers. in Soviet Russia and the European Moore represents the capitalists of countries, recounting the struggles of their books and class papers, and orthis country in Madrid. Certain poli- the European workers against the dered them out of the building. ticians in the great manufacturing white terror.

Speak to Jobless.

state of Pennsylvania, want to recall place. This only means a quarrel be- of the Workers Party held a May Day demonstration at the gates of the rade Foster demanded a search war-Chicago and Northwestern railway HEARST goes to bat for Moore. He shops, where six thousand workers points out, that this man Moore had been laid off indefinitely. At the is a very efficient servant of American Forty-second street gates, on Kedzie capitalism in Spain, that he is on good avenue, Arthur Henderson, William terms with King Alfonso and was the F. Kruse and Karl Reeve spoke to the first ambassodar to congratulate Pri- crowds of workers from a "flivver," mo de Rivera on his successful over- telling of the significance of May Day, throw of the parliamentary govern- and pointing out that at the same ment. Nice democrat, isn't he? Be- time the workers were thrown on the cause of this foresight, Moore is a streets without jobs the bosses have close friend of de Rivera, besides be- piled up a large surplus of supplies

(Continued on page 2)

"Barbarous" Mexico in Protest to "Civilized" U. S. on Race Murders Expert Imperialist

HUNDREDS of thousands of work-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 3.that Hearst is a radical. There is no San Quentin prison's murderous race doubt, but he is thoroly despised by the legitimate burglars of Wall Street, rioting took on an international asthe fellows who draw up the code of pect today when it was learned A. ethics that must be observed by the Lubbert, Mexican consul general in insiders. Hearst does not always play San Francisco, has demanded an inthe game with them. He breaks "cau- vestigation, asking punishment for cus" whenever it suits his pocket. In the death of two Mexicans in prison fact Hearst is a typical fascist. Lud- yard fights.

endorf and Hitler are not the darlings The Mexican ambassador at Washof the German bourgeoisie just now, ington has been appealed to, Lubbert the they may need them later on. said.

Every one of Hearst's leading special The riots, starting a month ago, writers is pro-fascist and Brisbane is between Mexicans and other prisoners in the jute mill of the prison. climaxed this week. Michael Gomez, HEARST favored the election of 18, and Frank Williams, lifer, were you Hindenburg in Germany. He stabbed to death yesterday and Lawhas not yet claimed credit for the rench Mahach, an Indian, was knifed fatally the day before.

COMMUNIST PARTY OF PALESTINE CALL FOR UNITED FRONT AGAINST BRITISH BOSSES, ZIONIST TOOLS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 3 .- The central committee of the Communist Party of Palestine on the occasion of Lord Balfour's visit, has issued the following appeal to the workers of Palestine. To all workers and Fellahin:

(Continued on page 4.)

English imperialism is becoming continually more insolent and unashamed, and the history of English rule in the colonies is on a level with that of the sea pirates who have robbed hundreds of countries and thousands

During the war English imperialism stirred up the Arabian masses against the Turks, and now the war has ended with the victory of English (Continued on page 4.)

CAPITALISM SAVED AGAIN!



'BOMB SQUAD SEEKS 'PLOTS'

Makes Vain Search

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEW YORK CITY, May 3.-The New York sherlocks were not going Committee of the Workers Party, to be outdone by the European plotmanufacturers, as was shown on the eve of May Day, when the "bomb squad" of Gegan and Brown, visited

They threatened violence to the students who were studiously engaged in

William Z. Foster, with a committee of local Communists, was holding a committee meeting in one of the rooms. Gegan ordered him out. Comrant. "Where do you get that stuff?" was the reply of "democracy's" brassbound protector. Foster did not leave, however. But the meeting was dispersed.

Later these agents of capitalism called at Young Workers League headquarters at 1347 Boston road. Here they took the name of the chairman of the Y. W. L. mass meeting and also visited the Workers Party branch meeting, but made no arrests at either

The district office of the Workers Party is sending a committee composed of Foster, Krumbein and Wein-(Continued on page 2)

Sent to China Post

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Frank P. Lockhart, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs in the state department has been appointed as consul-general at Hankow, and his place in Washington will be taken by Nelson Johnson, main passive and quiet?" who has been inspector of consulates,

diplomatic staff.

EACH MILLION TONS OF COAL IN MARCH KILLED FOUR MINERS

WASHINGTON, May 3.- Accidents in the coal mines of the country brought death to 181 men in March, as compared with 339 in March, 1924, the interior department announced today. On the basis of a production of 44,684 tons in March, the number of fatalities per million tons of coal produced was 4.05, as compared with a fatality rate of 7.19 in March of last year.

Reduction in the fatality rate was caused mainly by the fact that in March last year two najor explosions occurred, killing 172 and 24 men respectively, while this year only one major explosion occurred, with a loss of 33 lives

THE 44-HOUR WEEK WITH NO WAGE CUT; -IN AUSTRALIA!

BRISBANE, Queensland, May 3 .-The 44-hour week for all workers comes into operation in the labor state of Queensland on July 1, 1925. The labor premier stated that there would be no reduction in wages because of the decrease in working

GREEN'S MAY

Begs for Their Aid the whole allied diplomatic body in **Against Reds**

(Special to The Daily Worker) national convention of the Railway countries. delegates and labor fakers are flocking into town to attend.

Among the fakers is Bill Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor. Green made two speeches here on May Day, but they were not May Day speeches. He fails to mention that it was International Labor Day, and confined both talks to business men only.

At the city club, to an audience of capitalists, Green gave his usual talk inviting class collaboration. One bourgeois asked, "What do you think of William Z. Foster?"

Green replied, "Foster is opposed to the purpose of the trade unions as I and other union officials understand them."

unions?" was asked.

"We think that the unions exist to help business. We have the same purpose that you business men have. We are against the reds. Yet a few business men fight the unions. But what if the unions were destroyed? Do you think the workers would re-Evidently Green wished the capital-

with the rank of consul-general, in the ists to understand that by permitting the unions to exist and by allowing Lockhart goes back to China with his sort of leadership to prevail, the his former chief, MacMurray, who has capitalists would defeat the interests been named as minister to China un- of the workers far better than by der the Kellogg reorganization of the open war on the unions to destroy

"Czar," Broke, Defies Press Agent BERLIN, Germany, May 3 .- "Czar"

Cyril, has been sued by his publicity man. Snessarev, for services in writing the proclamation of the Russian of all the Russians." The press agent claims seriously, had he not written fered a severe loss by his death. reams of anti-Soviet propaganda for the "czar." He declares that his writings roped in American society women to the tune of \$40,000 and that he wants a share in the haul. Cyril denies he has any money.

No Cabinet For Belgium

BRUSSELS, May 3 .- Efforts to form a new Belgian cabinet have so far failed, King Albert has been informed by Baron Charles de Broqueville, who has been trying to form a new cabinet for several days. Emile Vandervelde, the socialist, also failed to form a cabinet

WHITE TERROR

Combine to Force War pany. Upon Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker) VIENNA, May 3 .- It is revealed that at the instigation of the United States government, acting thru Charles S. Wilson, American minister to Bulgaria, the leading imperialist powers of the League of Nations joined in coercing both Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria to intensive the white terror against the workers, and sent both the Serbian and Bulgar capitals to the foreign offices to compel obedience to their orders that a massacre upon Communist workers be substi-

munists were responsible for the ex- wants to force thru a continual downplosion at the Sveti Kral cathedral, as ward slide. proven by the first confession of the ments, and the wholesale smuggling company continues to pile up its milarmy corps and the concentration of struggle.

(Continued on page 2)

"What is the purpose of the trade Bulgarian Fascists Murder Dorossiev Communist Leader

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 3 .- To the innumerable losses which the Bulgarian proletariat has to undergo daily, there is added yet another: Comrade Janko Dorossiev has been shot down in broad daylight in the streets of Sofia by agents of the government's murder organization.

A teacher by profession, Comrade Dorossiev had already as a student, devoted himself with the greatest enthusiasm and self-sacrifice to the cause of the working class. As a teacher he was persecuted on account of his opinions and his propagandist activity, and finally discharged. Since 1922 he was secretary of one of the district organizations of Sofia. After the dissolution of the Communist monarchist which declared him "czar Party of Bulgaria by the fascist government he worked in the illegal C. claims no one would have taken the P. of Bulgaria. The party has suff

Labor Defense Meets in New York Confab on Tuesday, May 5

NEW YORK, May 3.—The next con- and usually pass death sentences. ference of the Labor Defense Council, 14th street, Room 23.

All delegates should be present as there are some urgent matters to be taken up. Branches should settle for the bazaar tickets still outstanding.

THREE THOUSAND STRIKERS ON PICKET LINE AT MCKEES ROCKS **CHEER WORKERS PARTY SPEAKERS**

By IRWIN, Worker Correspondent,

McKEES ROCKS, Pa., May 3.—Three thousand strikers early Thursday morning went on the picket line to watch if any rats were willing to crawl back and accept the nine and a halfhour workday which the Pressed Steel Car company here has been attempting to enforce. After having performed that duty they marched in a body to the base ball park at which the strike metings are being held.

There they cheered the speakers, Arne Swabeck and John Otis representing the Workers Party and McNamara and Gibson representing the machinists' district council.

Communists Urge Class Solidarity. While the speakers urged that the strike be conducted on an

militant members from the ranks of the strikers presented a plan of committee organization based on representation from the various departments. A representative committee was

quickly elected and despite the drizzling rain the workers stuck it out until all had been completed, determined to seriously contest the self-assumed right of the company to arbitrarily set the working hours.

Strike Committee on Job.

settled down to take up its business. Everybody knew precisely what they were out for and it became a question only of formulating the exact terms of their demands and present them on such a basis that every striker would understand the true meaning of the

The committee concretely formulated its two outstanding demands, to be reported back for approval at the next strike meeting and upon such approval to be presented to the com-

Two Main Demands.

any member serving on the committicipating in the walk-out."

About three hundred women were employed in these car shops, mostly as rivet heaters, but generally doing heavy manual labor for smaller pay than the men. However, at the instant notices of the longer workday were posted these women were among the first to walk out.

Women Workers Stand by Strike. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—The tuted for war between the two hostile the truth of the statements brought bers of parliament and 423,000 elecout by the speakers at the strike tors. meetings that it is not only that half Despite the fact now known that hour additional work is so important Jugo-Slav groups and not the Com. to the company, but the fact that it

> Now it demands the nine and a half church sexton Peter Zagorsky, and hour workday, next the demand will the fact that the bomb itself was a be the ten, the eleven, and the twelve-Serbian army bomb, with the original hour day while the pay will travel instructions in the Serbian language as fast in the opposite direction-one still adhering to the discovered frag- wage cut after another while the of Serbian arms into Bulgaria by lions of profit. That is, if the com-Jugo-Slav patriots, together with the pany has its way; and a change in open preparation of Jugo-Slavia, in- favor of the workers can only be obvolving the mobilization of several tained thru their own united active

A lesson in the class struggle is being taught these strikers, many of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers' Union whom thru their poor clothing, show accepted a compromise wage offer the unmistakable signs of the effects from the manufacturers. of the heavy wage cuts and the miserable working conditions.

Brazil Revolt Grows

BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Border advices say that the Brazilian rebels in the state of Sao Paulo, who retired to the interior after the failure of their last outbreak, are showing renewed activity, and are preparing to attack the port of La Guayra on the Parana River.

The government forces at La Guayra, which is fortified, are said to number about 2,000, while more than 1,200 rebels are already gathered at various points up the river.

The advices indicate that if the rebels are successful they intend to invade Matto Grosso state and also to effect a junction with other rebel forces in Rio Grande de Soul.

effective basis and complete class solidarity in the struggle, the ITALY ESPOUSE KILLER, NOSKE

The strike committee immediately Workers Turn from the Traitorous 'Democrats'

By EDMONDO PELUSO. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

ROME, May 3-Periods of great reaction are at the same time periods of the liquidation of certain parties or certain persons. The unitarian socialists, as the group of reformists like to call themselves, who for many years led the socialist party of Italy and among whom are Turati, one of the founders of the socialist party, Modigliani, Treves, and the present leader Their first demand is "No length of the Confedrazione General del ening of working hours above the Lavoro (general labor federation) existing nine hours a day," and the D'Arogna, Buozzi etc., decided at their "No discrimination against recent party conference which took place in Rome to consign socialism to tee or against any man or woman par- the scrap heap and to take up as a

new banner-Noskeism. It will be remembered that at the party conference in October, 1922, which was also held in Rome, the last banner bearers of the "glorious party" split into two groups: the maximilists and the unitarians.

The unitarians now claim to have 30,000 members (there has been a certain influx of young intellectuals who have recently gone over from fascism They recognized as well as the men into the camp of reformism), 24 mem-

Praises Murderer Noske.

Their secretary, Professor Basso, who took Matteotti's place after the latter has been murdered by the bands of Mussolini, at least has the advantage that he goes straight to his aim. When he delivered his report on (Continued on page 4)

Wagon Drivers' Union Officials Give in to Manufacturers

The 350 striking ice cream wagon drivers and chauffeurs were ordered back to work, after the officials of

It was declared that the agreement was practically the same as the old contract, and the one day rest in seven clause was refused by the manufacturers.

JAPAN'S UNEMPLOYED ARMY GROWS TO THREE AND ONE-HALF MILLION

TOKIO, Japan, May 3 .- Japan now has the largest number of unemployed workers of any nation in the world, it is announced here. Three million, four hundred thousand adult workers are now jobless, reports state.

England is a close second with three million unemployed.

ESTONIAN WHITE TERROR MURDERS **WORKER AND PEASANT LEADERS ON** "EVIDENCE" GIVEN BY LYING SPIES

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, May 3-In Esthonia the terror of white justice is raging unabated. In Reval and Dorpat the court martials are permanently in session

A few days ago the court martial in Reval condemned the worker Welt New York section, will take place on and the peasant Ulgekutt to death, solely on the basis of testimony given Tuesday, May 5, 8 p. m., at 108 East by spies to the effect that Welt and Ulgekutt had been seen in the street fighting on December 1st of last year.

Last year Welt was a member of parliament, representing the league of "The United Front of Workers and Peasants." Ulgekutt is a known and beloved peasant leader on the island Oesel.

DISTRIBUTION STARTS TODAY

Will Pass Out 100,000 Copies in Week's Drive

of workers in all the principal cities the parade. and in many small towns thruout the of May 4 to 10.

WORKER week is another move of city. our party to reach the workers in their homes and to supplement the work already done of reaching them in the shop and trade union.

A Ready Response. ty, has met with a ready response. Hardly a unit of the party has failed to rush in their order for sample paign despite the fact that they have police. already engaged in this kind of work for weeks previous. Orders already ed with dropping literature in the on hand will total over a hundred Vincennes fortress. thousand copy distribution.

Expect Many Subscriptions.

of workers will cover systematically the same homes for one week. At the end of that time the same squads will visit the homes to secure subscriptions. The week's acquaintance lowing the royalists, who would over- to the Bulgarian legation to protest with the DAILY WORKER is sure to bring immediate results in subscriptions secured besides the obvious advertising and propaganda advantages. cist monarchists, but prohibited labor in addition to DAILY WORKER sub- parades. scriptions here are also membership prospects for our party and real training for the participants in direct and personal Communist propaganda work.

Many Bundles Ordered. The DAILY WORKER week was born of the success already achieved Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and other in an effort to confiscate the bancities have ordered enormous bundles for the purpose. In this week of May 4 t olo hardly a single local, no mat- hibit the parade, but red banners were for the first time officially observed ter how small, will be without its officially barred. Five thousand po- May 1 as labor day. It was made a daily bundle with which "to paint the

Other cities are already planning stration additional weeks of distribution to secure subs in the Second Annual Sub Campaign. New York is planning a giant distribution for the end of May. while other cities are arranging to follow the week door-to-door distribution with factory campaigns.

To Be Repeated.

The most gratifying response of our party and sympathetic workers to the DAILY WORKER week of May 4 to 10 has forced the laying of plans for further work of this kind to be held May Day demonstration which includ- were wounded in a clash between strength of the party will be mobil-

Enthusiastic May Celebration and Russ Farewell Held

An enthusiastic May day celebration and farewell party for the fifth group of the agricultural commune Red Ray was held Saturday night at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. A short talk was made by Comrade N. Andreychik, secretary of the commune. Another speaker explained the significance of May Day and the work of the American communes in Soviet Russia. About ten o'clock, when the comrades were ready to leave for the station, they all lined up on the stage to say good-bye to the Chicago comrades. The enthusiasm was so great that the audience to protest the "bomb squad's" intimiof the International.

Some of the comrades who left for Soviet Russia made brief talks calling upon the non-party workers to take their places in the Workers Party of America, to help the workers of the

tion with a group of their closest friends the program continued and dancing followed until midnight.

ture was sold at the affair, which was | ed by the capitalist propaganda of the held under the auspices of the Russian branch of the Workers Party and the Red Ray Commune.

Women Workers Toil in Iron Foundries for \$4 Per Week

MELBOURNE, Australiia, May 3--(FP)-The Iron Trades Council has protested against the introduction of women into iron foundries to do work R. Sullivan, organizer of the Workers previously done by men. Women are forced to work under the usual the Buffalo Jewish branch of the foundry conditions amid dust and grime. They start as apprentices at \$4 a week. When entitled to higher wages they are dismissed and raw hands put on in their place.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or of you.

Millions March in May Day Celebrations

Army filed past the new minister of ing the Haymarket Square bombing in war, Frunze, who was one of the Chicago. speakers following the parade. The civilian parade, following the Red soldiers took six hours to file past the reviewing stand.

Depict Torture of Bulgarian Workers. prisoned by the Bulgarian fascist gov- pointing out that the car bore the coat Again the DAILY WORKER is to ernment, being tortured by the white be shown as a most effective means guard Premier Zankov, who had the for the promition of Communism in blood of the militant Bulgarian workthis country. Hundreds of thousands ers on his hands, were a feature of endanger my chauffeur's life."

All public buildings were decorated country will be going door-to-door on with portraits of Karl Marx, Vladimir a nation-wide free sample distribution Lenin, and the present leaders of of the DAILY WORKER in the week the Soviet Union. In the evening myriad red electric lights blazed in This new innovation of a DAILY the streets, giving a red glow to the

Traffic Ceases In Paris.

PARIS, France, May 3.—Traffic was suspended in all industrial sections crowded the streets on May Day, of France in the May Day strike, with clubs and rifles in their hands. The plan, in accordance with the Many meetings were held in the in- The fascisti attempted to gain supinstructions of the executive commit- dustrial suburbs of Paris, despite at- port from the reformist elements by tee of the Workers (Communist) Par- tempted intimidation of the police. Military airplanes circled overhead, spying on all assemblies. Two regiments of troops and 12,000 police were copies to come daily for one week called out in Paris. Meetings in the posing their crimes. Hundreds were audience to their feet and the young and many locals have joined this cam- downtown sections were forbidden by

Three workers were arrested charg-

The usual fake May Day "plot" was announced by police, who declared The plan is a simple one. Squads that the Communists "planned to seize the government offices." While the government prevented May Day The cabinet thus catered to the fas- squads of police interfered. The de-

Fifty Thousand March in Toklo. TOKIO, Japan, May 3 .- Fifty thousand working men, women and chilsinging revolutionary songs. The po- the public park. Speakers demanded by some locals in this kind of work. lice arrested one hundred marchers better working conditions. ners and put a stop to the singing.

The police made no effort to pro-

This May Day was the first to be celebrated since the recognition of Urge Solidarity of German Workers. Soviet Russia by Japan, and the granting of limited suffrage to the

and Nagoya. The trade union members took part in a one-day strike.

Jews and Arabs Unite. JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 3 .-Jewish and Arab workers united in a ed to divide the Jewish and Arab Fighters," in a bloody street battle workers and have acted as an agent here. of British imperialism.

All Factories Close in Spain. MADRID, Spain, May 3 .- All work was suspended in all industries in a one-day general strike of the workers, who observed May Day.

Mexican Workers Strike. MEXICO CITY, May 3 .- Mexico City observed May Day with a moners. All business, traffic anad indus-

took part in the strike. Part of the government of Soviet ceremonies consisted of laying a wreath on the monument to the Regiments of the well-trained Red American anarchists hanged follow-

The American ambassador Sheffield was perturbed because the labor unions would not permit his chauffeur to drive the envoy's car on May Day. Sheffield said he consi-Floats representing the workers im- dered it an insult to his automobile. of arms of the United States, Sheffield decided not to ride in his auto, however, declaring he did not "wish to

No newspapers were published on May Day. All government offices were closed. It was the biggest May Day demonstration in Mexico's history and the celebration was sanctioned by the Mexican Federation of Labor.

Many Arrests in Italy.

ROME, Italy, May 3.- The jails were filled with workers, numbering many Communists, and the fascisti "discovering" half a dozen "Red

Much literature was distributed here denouncing the fascisti and exarrested in the industrial centers. All May Day demonstrations by the Communists, socialists, and other workers were declared illegal by the Mussolini dictatorship.

Rain Falls to Dim London Parade LONDON, England, May 3 .- Huge crowds listened to Communist May ist children of the working class. We Day speakers in Hyde Park, follow- know how workers are oppressed in parades, cabinet members headed by ing a parade of several thousanad all countries of the world, we know Foreign Minister Briand favored al- workers. A march was then started what the Dawes plan is doing to the throw the government by violence, to against the atrocities of the Zankov parade on May 10, Joan of Arc Day. government against the workers, but monstration took place in a pouring

> Demand Better Conditions in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 3 .dren marched here in May Day dem- A parade thru the streets of the capionstrations, carrying Red flags and tal was followed by a meeting in

National Holiday in Argentine.

BUENOS AIRES, May 3-Argentine lice watched the parade. Women for national holiday by presidential dethe first time took part in the demon-cree. Trade union workers held a

BERLIN, Germany, May 3 .- The Communist newspaper, Rote Fahne, in its May Day declaration, urged a pro- League and has just returned from Parades were also held in Osaka test against the Hindenburg dictatorship and the oppressive Dawes' plan, and urged solidarity of all the workers against these menaces.

Bloody Street Battle. ed a protest against the treachery of monarchist troops and the workers' the Zionist leaders who have attempt- united front organization the "Front

> Mexican Workers Denounce Cal's Program.

MEXICO CITY, May 3 .- Crowds gathered before the American coner Mexican cities, and heard orators denounce the imprisonment by the Coolidge government of class war prisoners in the United States. The ster parade of fifty thousand work- the discrimination against foreign born workers, including many Mexitry was stopped. Automobile drivers cans.

Bomb Squad of New York Seeks Plot

(Continued from page 1) stone to Police Commissioner Enright dation and unlawful and unwarranted interference.

. . . \$7,500 Ball For May Day Propaganda!

Jerome Brandt and Zoltan Freedman, members of the Young Workers world to free the earth form capital- League were arrested for distribution of a leaflet calling upon the pupils of After the comrades left for the staparticipate in May Day demonstrations and pointing out that they, as sons and daughters of the working About ten dollars worth of litera- class, are having their minds poisonpresent school system. These two comrades are held under \$7,500 bail

> Herman Kruger, Sarah Lehrer and Lilly Sarnoff, members of the Workers (Communist) Party were also arrested. Comrade Kruger was fined \$5. The other comrades are held on bail.

Buffalobulls Arrest Sullivan and

Dworkin BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3 .- Thomas Party, and Jacob Dworkin, member of W. P., were arrested here at the May Day meeting held by the Workers PartyParty, in conjunction with the Workmens' Circle, local unions, and the I. W. W. at which several hundred workers were present.

two, will make a better Communist Earl R. Browder, and John William-

police present had ordered that no would not be obeyed. Sullivan introduced Jacob Dworking, who immediat all over the world. The echo for as ely began to speak in Jewish. The arrests followed.

Meeting Goes On

Amid boos for the police and cheers for Sullivan and Dworkin, the meeting continued while the police took those arrested to the police station, closing with enthusiastic singing of the Internationale, and three cheers for the proletarian revolution. Sullivan and Dworkin were booked

on a churge of "disobeying a police officer," and held on \$400.00 bond. In the police court this morning the charge was dismissed after Attorney Eustace Reynolds denounced the arbitrary action of Police Lieutenant Bren ner and his five aids, who invaded the meeting and attemped to dictate its procedure.

To Rally Workers In Protest Workers in Buffalo are aroused over the continual interference of the police in their meetings, and the deflance given such actions by the Workers Party is widely supported. The Workers Party is preparing to launch a local campaign against such police actions, placing local labor bodies on record against it, and organizing public demands upon the police heads

that those responsible shall be re-

moved from the force.

DAY MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1.) which the impoverished workers are too poor to buy.

At the Forty-first street gates Jack McCarthy, recently returned from Ireland, addressed the workers, and another meeting was held in front of the Forty-third street gates, at which Sam Hammersmark and Karl Reeve spoke. Several hundred leaflets were distributed which demanded a strike against wage cuts, and copies of the May Day issue of the DAILY WORK-ER were sold.

The Chicago Celebration. The May Day celebration held in Chicago at Temple Hall was a tremendous success. Great crowds of workers packed the hall to overflow ing long before the hour for starting. The meeting was opened with the singing of the International by the Freiheit Singing Society and the entire audience. Then into the hall and down the aisles and up to the platform marched the Juniors of Chicago. Red handkerchiefs tied around little necks, red banners waving from little hands, revolutionary songs sent up in the voices of children brought the pioneers of the revolution were given an ovation of cheers and applause which shook the half

Youth Heard First. Comrade Albert Galatsky, 12 years old, made a splendid speech. "We are more than children of the working class," he said. "We are the Commun-German working class and we join with them in the struggle for the overthrow of capitalism.

"Don't let them tell you there is no child labor in Illinois. Right here in this group of Communist children you see many child workers of Illinois. We sell papers, we work in stores and we clean boots. But we are going to work for a government in America like the one in Soviet Russia where the workers rule and such conditions do not exist. We want you to help us. If you help us build up our movement, we will all be members fo the American Soviet republic."

And this once more brought the audience to its feet and amidst great applause the Juniors marched off the platform around the hall, waving their banners and singing songs amid great

Ploneers the Hope of the Future. The next speaker was Max Shacht, man, editor of the Young Worker. Comrade Shachtman is a member of the Young Workers (Communist) Russia where he attended the sessions of the Young Communist Interna tional as one of the American delegates. He began by drawing a comparison between our Juniors and the HALLE, Germany, May 3.—Eleven Juniors brought to his mind the huge lemonstrations on the streets of Mos cow. "In the front line of every procession one sees the thousands of children thru which Russia says to the world, 'This is our safety, this is our security.'

"In America the children are mere ly a symbol of the working class in its most oppressed state. In Soviet Russia the youth are the ones who are sulates in Mazatlan, Sinoloa, and oth- looked after, they are the ones on whom the future hopes are bulit."

Depicts European White Terror. Comrade James P. Cannon, assistant secretary of the Workers Party speakers protested especially against of America, who also has just returned from Russia where he was a delegate to the sessions of the enlarged executive committee of the Communist International, was the next speaker. He drew a picture of the white terror that exists today all over Europe. Germany, he said, has been reduced to a colony of American and English capitalism. The effects of the victory of American capitalists over Jerman workers by means of the Dawes plan has enslaved the workers is the wage cuts that we see on all

"This stabilization of capitalism is responsible for the tortures that are being inflicted upon rebellious worksaid Comrade Cannon. "In Esthonia hundreds of thousands of workers have been slaughtered. In Italy, in Hungary, in every country it has brought with it misery to workers. We are now in the midst of international reaction.

Soviets Hope of World. "But central Europe is not the whole of Europe. We can see other parts of the world where the flag of the hope of the workers flies-that is Soviet Russia. In spite of reaction. in spite of the treachery of the socialists, the Soviet flag, the flag of revolution still stands stronger than ever pefore. Lenin is not there any more

but Lenin's party is there." May Day Gives Renewed Hope. C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who was also a delegate from America to the C. I. sessions, was the ast speaker. Comrade Ruthenberg Day demonstration expresses should

Toe-Kissing Moore Good Dollar Diplomat, Says Hearst, Budding Fascist

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, William Randolph Hearst again flies the fascist standards from his yellow press battery, frantically proclaiming that Alexander P. Moore, the Pittsburgh millionaire. must not be permitted to resign as American ambassador to

Spain, at the present time, is under fascist rule. It has a comedy-burlesque king, Alfonso, who spends most of his time at fashionable gambling resorts in France, while thousands of revolutionary workers lie rotting in the prisons of the 20th century Spanish inquisition. Spain is ruled by the fascist dictator, General Primo de Rivera. The dissolute Spanish court drips with the blood of its agonizing working

Yet Hearst tries to tell the millions of readers of his newspapers that Moore, from Pittsburgh, should remain as the American representative at the royal court in Madrid.

He is a prime favorite with King Alfonso.

He is a prime favorite with the dictator, Gen. de Rivera.

He was the first foreign representative to greet Gen. de Rivera when he took charge of the government.

He was presented to the dictator a few hours after he assumed control and while the rest of the foreign service were still attending a royal garden party at San Sebastian.

He had become the friend of the dictator by the time the other ambassadors had found out that the dictator had assumed control of the government, and his friendship has steadly grown until today the United States has a most enviable standing at Madrid.

The above reasons why Moore should remain in Madrid are taken almost word for word from Hearst's Chicago Herald and Examiner. They not only reveal again the total depravity of the Hearst press, but expose the toe-kissing toady, Moore, that the Coolidge regime maintains in Spain to look after the interests of American dollar diplomacy. Hearst reveals Moore's only mission in Spain in these words:

"Mr. Moore has done much to improve American business in Spain, one of his accomplishments in this direction being the six months' extension of a commercial treaty WHICH MEANT MANY MILLIONS TO AMERICAN TRADE."

The coal miners and steel workers of the Pittsburgh czardom of the United States Steel Corporation, in which Moore edited and owned the Pittsburgh Leader, know that Moore is their enemy. He makes no protest against workers, in Spain, imprisoned and murdered by the Spanish terror, no more than he protested against the jailing and killing of workers in the Pittsburgh district during every great industrial struggle. In Pittsburgh, Moore was for "business." He is for "business" in Spain, and Hearst is one of his claquers, trying to boost him into some more improtant position, where he can better show his ability to "advance the interests of his country," which means, of course, the interests of Wall Street, the guiding genius of American imperialism.

It was only recently that the Hearst press prided itself on the rumor that its Bulgarian correspondent might be sent to Washington as the spokesman of the militarist rule by assassination, of Zankov, in Bulgaria.

On every hand Hearst promotes his alliance, more and more, with the enemies of the workers, in this country and abroad. Hearst's press, with his super-jingoism, with its appeal to the anti-Communist elements in the organized labor movement, with its frequent vellow socialist some of the most advanced symptoms of fascism to be found anywhere in this country.

Hearst and his press, with all that this dangerous combination stands for, must be bitterly fought by the whole working class. Every Hearst publication, no matter where it is published over the nation, will be found in alliance with some corrupt capitalist political machine, and exploiting its labor lackeys. Workers must better acquaint themselves with this condition. They must realize that wherever fascism, in any form, raises its head, there is only one thing to do. That is, "Hit It!"

of workers all over the world today, on the significance of May Day to the That one common bond that binds us working class youth, and urged the manifests itself in the spirit of May workers to unite to protest against

French Reds Make Gains.

"On May Day we should count our ains, as well as take stock in our osses. While we have had losses we nust not forget we also have made reat gains. The English trade anions ce making friendship with the Rusrade unions. In France we have also nade big gains. The Communist Party is now stronger than ever since its eorganization into shop nuclei. And the greatest gain that we have made is expressed in Zinoviev's statement to the delegates which moved them to their feet with great cheering.

"Zinoviev said the Russian prole tarian government has achieved what no capitalist country has achieved The standard of living has been raised not only to pre-war level, but beyond pre-war level. In every other country it is still below the pre-war level. When the workers of other countries see the gains made by the Russian workers' government, there is real hope for Soviet govrenments thruout the world and for the establishment of the United States of Soviet Amer-

Pullman Workers Enthusiastic.

In Pullman the most enthusiastic May Day meeting in years was held. Stancik's Hall was crowded, and extra chairs had to be secured. The meetings was featured by the showing of moving picture slides accompanied by a speech by William F. Kruse The slides showed some of the strugsaid that the struggle which this May gles of the American workers against their employers. Great applause was give us confidence not only in the given Vladimir Lenin and the other place where it has been a success, in leaders of the Russian revolution as Soviet Russia, but in every country. their pictures flashed on the screen.

the imprisonment of Crouch and Trumbull, young Communist soldiers who have been given long sentences for revolutionary activity in Hawaii. Comrade Mass denounced the doping of school children with compulsory religious teaching, and urged im mediate recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

Steel Workers Cheer Soviet Power. GARY, Ind., May 3 .- Steel workers of the Gary mills attended about 800 strong the May Day meeting held at Croatian Hall. The music of the International introduced the speakers. Spirited applause was given every reference to the great power of Soviet Russia by the speakers, who included that the Zankov government may yet Harrison George, Comrade Chrisos in Greek, Comrade Maravich in South Slavic, and a comrade from Chicago who spoke in Russian. The speeches dwelt upon the significance of May Day to labor.

the population, or 750,000 are organ. hension. This is the latest developized in trade unions. The labor party controls 29 seats out of 75 and is still the strongest party in parliament, tho no longer in power.

The Australian Communist Party is steadily gaining in strength.

CHICAGO UNIONS **POLITICS ROTTEN**

Len Small Failed to Deliver G. O. P.

Indignation was expressed by some Chicago Federation of Labor delegates at their meeting yesterday when it reported that the Soderstrom anti-labor injunction bill was defeated in Springfield. One delegate said: "We just got what was coming to us for supporting Len Small and the republicans. We depend too much on lobbying," he said, "Lobbying, we see, does not do us any good." This was echoed by most of those present.

Altho Len Small promised the labor leaders who supported him that the republicans would vote for the Soderstrom bill, only 28 republicans voted for the bill, in spite of the promise of the G. O. P. in its state platform.

The bill will be brought before the house again in the form of a resolu-

There is a bill before the senate at present, the Webster bill which is a sort of substitute injunction bill which limits injunctions. The bill is really against labor, for it allows only one picket in case of a strike. The reporter for the legislative committee stated that the labor lobby as he understood, had met and decided to support the Webster bill. Secretary Nockels made a motion that the report of the committee be accepted but that the committee be informed that the Chicago federation is against the Webster bill because it allows only one picket. It was carried unanimously.

This Webster bill is up for the third reading and has been favorably acted upon twice in the senate but this is the first reference made to it by the federation officials.

The debate on the three injunction bills, which many of the delegates had trouble in distinguishing from each other, brought out the fact that Len Small had slipped the Chicago and Illinois Federations of Labor a lemon when he secured their support for re-election last year. Small swept in on the labor votes, and in return the state platform of the republicans went on record as against the use of the injunction in labor disputes, the pet issue of the federation

Allied Nations Incite Bulgar White Terror

(Continued from page 1.) 15,000 troops on the frontier, the great imperialist powers compelled the Bulgarian government to turn the blame falsely upon the Communists and begin an intensive campaign of assassination of radical workers and

The ministers of the United States. England, France and Italy were successful in this conspiracy as Bulgaria fears the more powerful army of Jugo-Slavia and could not hope to wage war without the aid of allied mone power. Moreover, the Zankov government has seized and held power by indiscriminate slaughter of Bulgarian workers and peasants, and could conveniently fall in with the program calling for more assassinations, which it hopes will bolster its power.

The Farce of Court Martial. The "trial" by court martial now sitting is a farce. The sexton Zagorsky has been promised immunity if he would change his confession to implicate Communist instead of Jugo-Slavians, and the indicted persons have all escaped except the cathedral sacristan Freedman and one Petrini. Also "indicted" is the Communist Deputy Grantcharoff, who was shot down on the street and whose assassination is thus to be covered with supposed justification.

Bomb Not Laid by Communist. But even the indictment admits that the bomb was not placed, as first charged, by the radical leader Ninkoff, who was shot to death by the white guards. It was brought into the cathedral by an engineer named Abadjieff, who is not even charged with being a Communist.

The misery of the Bulgarian workers and peasants is so intense, however, that no white terror can be expected long to hold them down, and the allied imperialists are still fearfull be overthrown by popular uprising.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8 .- Bulgarian Communists believed to have been implicated in the cathedral bomb explosion at Sofia were being sought in Turkey today, the government hav-In Australia fourteen per cent of nig issued an order for their apprement of the united front of capitalist governments to aid the Bulgarian white terror.

> Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER!

TWO THOUSAND COAL MINERS IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT OUT OF WORK AS FIVE PITS CLOSE UP

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May S .- Five more mines closed down in the Pitte. The arrest followed speeches by Earl R. Browder, and John Williamson, when Sullivan announced that the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

Never before has there been such the Young Workers League, made the owned by the Pittsburgh Coal company.

Never before has there been such the Young Workers League, made the owned by the Pittsburgh Coal company.

FASCIST UNIONS FAIL IN ITALY, **SAYS HOOVER AID**

Growing Worse

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, May 3. - Fascist habor unions, organized by Mussolini to replace the legitimate trade union movement in Italy, have failed to gain the confidence of the workers, and their influence is of no importance, says H. C. MacLean, American commercial attache at the embassy in a special report on "Labor, Wages and Unemployment in Italy," published by the federal department of commerce.

This is the first official admission by Secretary Hoover's organization that fascist terror has been successfully met by the Italian workers.

MacLean says that the Confederazione Generale del Lavoro, organized in 1912, "is by far the most influential" of the three national labor federations. Second in importance is the catholic federation, whose strength

Can't Win Labor's Confidence. "In the fascist labor scheme," he reports, "a elaborate organization of groups representing industry and the discussion on the Dawes' plan. commerce, agriculture, and the merchant marine. The liberal professions. clerical workers, the theatre and the porst united themselves in a central

they have not succeeded in gaining the confidence of the workers.

"Thus, while the Confederazinone ground, it may reasonably be consider- cent of pre-war wages. ed as the leading representative of the trade union members in Italy."

as a strong stimulus to trade union has since been lost, MacLean observes position.

"The practical elimination of strikes for the last two years," he confesses, "is the result of several factors, and important among these was the unqualified announcement of the government that it would not permit any interference with the normal processes of production."

Do Not Have 8-Hour Day. so little above the regular rate, that labor is generally dissatisfied with its administration

That the condition of the working with the rise in wages. In the last half of 1922, when the fascisti took power, the cost of living was 498 and wages were 505 as against 100 and 100 in 1913. In the first six months of 1923 that cost of living stood at 493, and wages dropped to 480. In the first half of 1924 the cost of living rose to 517, while wages fell to 474. In the last half of 1924 the cost of living went up to 538, and wages were 480. In the month of December last cost of living was 580, and wages were

While these figures seem to disprove the fact that the Italian workers have a higher standard of living than before the war, MacLean explains that their improvement is due to working more days per week than in 1923. He declares finally that "It is evident that a considerable portion of the advantage which had been gained in 1921 and 1922 has now been lost and that renewed advances in wage scales are necessary and reason-



MY NEW LOCATION



ESTABLISHED 12 YEARS.

Examination Is Free My Prices Are Reasonable My Work Is Guaranteed Extracting Specialist

THIRD WORLD CONFERENCE OF METAL WORKERS PLANS WORK FOR MILITANT MINORITIES

By ANDREW OVERGAARD

The third conference of revolutionary metal workers was called by the metal workers' international propaganda committee of the Red International of Labor Unions in Leipzig on March 11, 1925. Delegates were present from Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, England and America. Reports Many Promise to Join Condition of Labor Is and greetings were received from Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkan states.

The following agenda was presented to this conference:

1. Report of the I. P. C. secre-2. The Dawes plan and the metal workers.

3. Report of the situation in the various countries. 4. Trade union unity and the

Metal Workers' International. Organization questions Question of propaganda.

7. Election of presidium. The report of the I. P. C. secretary, Comrade Vacksov, was well prepared and covered extensively the situation confronting the metal

workers in the various countries. He pointed out the necessity of strengthening the connections between the various sections, which have been far from satisfactory. He dealt extensively with the stiuation in Germany and the need of further work within the reformist unions. He also dealt with the effects of

the Dawes plan and the struggle to is almost wholly among the farm maintain the eight-hour day, the need of carrying on the struggle against the reformists and to establish one international of metal workers which shall syndicalist character was formed scale on the basis of the class strug-

The Result of the Dawes Plan. The delegates from England, Germany, France and Sweden in particular pointed out the effects of the sysfederation, Confederazione della Co- tematic plan of international capital to enslave the metal workers of all that the German workers in the 60 to 72 hours per week and that the del Lavoro has undoubtedly lost wages have been cut down to 50 per way of unity.

The French delegates showed that organized labor. Its leaders still the French capitalists controlling the strengthening of all connections with claim approximately two-thirds of all heavy industry in Alsace-Lorraine are the I. P. C. for the future, as well as now infliating wage cuts and their the strengthening of the press and Noting the fact that the war acted arguments are that the German work- other propaganda material. The I. P. ing class are willing to work 11 and C. presidium were elected from the growth in Italy, and that this gain 12 hours a day, and therefore the delegation of the following countries: French workers should be willing to Russia, Germany, France, England, that the unions are still in a strong follow their example. Otherwise the Italy, and the United States. The en-

German Slave Labor. The British delegates showed that in the shipbuilding industry in Great Britain the manufacturers are placing orders for ship building in Germany, due to the fact that the German working class are forced to work for much P. C. which will enable the revolulower rates than the British working While Mussolini's regime has of- class. The British capitalists con- their work in a more systematic way

ficially ratified the eight-hour day as trolling the metal industry are using a rule for Italian industry, this report the same arguments as the French, program which have not been the case shows that there is wholesale viola- stating that the workers must take till now. This conference was praction of its meaning. Overtime is per- wage cuts otherwise they shall be tically the first conference of a real mitted in so many classes of work, forced to place their orders with Ger- representative nature and approxiwill be cheaper.

The same arguments hold good in the Scandinavian countries. Thru the whole discussion it was clearly class in Italy is getting worse, instead demonstrated that the need for an one united international of metal of better, is shown by a comparison international struggle against the workers and help prepare the way of the rise in cost of living, since 1913, Dawes' plan has become more evident. for the complete overthrow of capi-It was pointed out that American talism.

Put Soviet Union

Frenchman Helps

and British finance capital is investing heavily in the German steel in-

Soviet Russia Different:

The only country where improvement of the metal workers' conditions were reported, was that of Soviet Russia, where the situation is quite different from that of the other countries. In Soviet Russia the workers hold political power therefore the problem is that of reconstruction of the inustry.

The Russian delegation pointed out the great difficulty they were facing due to the lack of machinery and so forth, but in spite of that they could report great improvements in the conditions of the metal workers, and in some industries the wages have now reached that of the pre-war

Real International Needed.

I shall in another article deal with metal workers. The conference declared that the struggle against the be able to fight on an international Dawes plan can only be carried out sonally active and obedient to the ineffectively by a united international of structions of the chosen leadership. which represents seven separate gle. Considerable time was given to metal workers, which will be an international in reality, based on the class struggle.

The resolution presented on the Dawes plan was carried unanimously by the conference

metal workers reported on the An- which must be a workers' republic, "A large membership is claimed for countries in the destruction of the glo-Russian negotiations for internathe Cooperazini Sindicali, but it is eight-hour day and the initiation of tional unity. After his report a reso- working class and resting upon the generally admitted that their success further wage cuts. The German dele- lution was unanimously adopted which has been decidedly limited and that gate from the Rhur district showed pledges the revolutionary minorities to carry on a ceaseless struggle heavy industry are now working from against all the reactionary trade union bureaucrats who stand in the

Will Translate in All Languages. French capitalists will not be able to tire proceedings of the conference will of course scurrilous and its news disbe available for all revolutionary metal workers in various languages. Work Thru Revolutionary Minorities.

with the result that stronger convarious national sections with the I. mediately ahead. tionary metal workers to carry on and also on the basis of a unified were represented.

By united efforts of these revolutionary minorities in the various countries it will be possible to establish

Open Discussion in on Metric Basis

MOSCOW, (By Rosta).-M. Jules mission for the introduction for prac-Socialist Russia of metric weights and measures, who represents a comthe requisite machinery for the conments and apparatus in the U.S.S. R., stated, in conversation with representatives of the press, that the activities of this company in the U. S. S. R. will undoubtedly play an important part in the economic rapproachment between France and the U. S. S. R. M. Jules de Courville is well acquainted with Russia, having previous to the war paid many visits o European Russia as well as Siberia. His collections relating to various

Japan Not to Follow England. TOKIO, May 3.-Japan will not follow Great Britain in restoring a gold standard, Finance Minister Na-

branches of Russian ethnography are

in one of the Paris museums.

maguchi said today. "The financial condition of the country, due to the earthquake disaster and adverse trade balances makes such a step inadvisable for the present," he said.

Czech-Polish Treaty Signed

VIENNA, Austria, May 3.-The Czech-Polish arbitration and liquidation treaty has been signed and will

Moscow of Commerce and Industry Problems

MOSCOW, (By Rosta).-An open de Courville, president of the French discussion, attended by a big audience was held here today on the question tical purposes in the United Soviet of attracting home private capital into commerce and industry.

The People's Commissary of internpany founded in France which has al commerce, Scheinman, stated that great possibilities and unlimited capi- tho the economic situation of the tal for erecting and fitting works with country was not such as to compel the state to seek assistance from priv struction of the necessary instru- ate capital, however, in the interests of further expansion of the commer cial turnover, the government was willing to meet balf-way the solid elements of private capital, with the recommendation that the later should pass from merely profiteering operations to normal trading and be contented with normal profits.

Under such conditions the government would be willing to grant credit, fiscal and legal facilities. Thus, declared the speaker, the banks would discount private bills. Further, the taxes on private commerce were being revised, with an ultimate view to lowering the rate, and so forth.

A number of representatives of private firms and mutual credit societies voiced their satisfaction at the statements made by the people's commissary of internal commerce, and declared that the private capital was striving at set and solid work in cooperation with state trade.

Florida Rejects Child Labor Bill TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 3 .- The proposed amendment to the federal constitution, empowering congress to abolish child labor was rejected by the Florida general assembly.

Argentina Province Seks U. S. Loan BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 3. The legislature of the province of Tucuman has approved a proposal to attempt to secure a loan of 19 million gold pesos from the United States.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS REDS AT **DUBLIN MEETING**

Workers Party

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DUBLIN, (By Mail) .- Dublin turned out en masse to hear Saklatavala the Communist M. P., with bands playing and banners flying, in O'Connell St. all traffic had to stop for two hours until the mid-day meeting finished.

In the Mansion House at night every point was occupied. Saklatavala made a very telling speech which enthused the crowd, Bob Stewart followed and sketched the path of the Irish working class since 1916, paying tribute to the heroes of "Easter Week" but urging that heroism and idealism were not sufficient to win revolutions.

His appeal for a Workers Party struck the minds of his heavers. Without any emotional appeal Stewart put the case to the audience.

(1) How many of you deliberately and calmly will be prepared to break your present political alignments and allegiance to join a Workers Party of Ireland?

(2) This party will be rooted orthe general condition of the Russian ganically in the masses, based upon the place of employment, and every man and woman member must be per-

(3) Loyalty must be to the working class, the party must and will frame demands in accordance with the needs of our class.

(4) The party will stand for the republic, but it will be definite and Comrade Koselov of the Russian clear as to the nature of that republic based upon the organizations of the might of that class.

Promise To Join Party

The response to Stewart's appeal was more than astonishing, when the concrete nature of that appeal is taken into account, and at least two thousand of the audience pledged them-Extensive plans were made for the selves to help in the formation of a Workers Party on the lines indicated.

The meetings have aroused Dublin. and the political atmosphere amongst the working class in labor and republican circles is electric.

The Irish Independent goes in at the deep end after the "red invasion" and is very much perturbed. Its tone is torted but it sees the writing on the wall. Hard work, patience, and some The conference ended March 14, Ireland to come definitely into the line of organization that will fit the worknections have been established by the ing class for the battles that lie im-

Baku Soviet Oil Industry Builds New Refineries

metal workers head of the Soviet Naptha Works at York American." Altho the meeting Baku, announces the signing of a had been opened only an hour and I contract with the Vickers company under which the latter undertakes the construction of a factory at Baku for converting mazut into benzine and another factory for refining ben-

> The Vickers company will send engineers and expert workmen to Baku. The government guarantees payment of the cost of the undertakings, 56,000 pounds.

M. Cereborfsky also has made contract with a Parisian company to build a turbine at Baku costing 51,000

Tho He Claimed God Gave Him Election, Cal Calls a Doctor

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3 .- Presiient Coolidge has submitted to vaccination against smallpox because of ington, which has cost fifteen lives sinco January 1, it was reported here

White House officials were silent on the reports.

Studebaker Co. Gets Huge Profits NEW YORK, May 3. - The Stude baker corporation made \$1.84 a share profit in the first three months of 1925, it was announced today. The corporation sold 29,937 cars in the first quarter of 1925.

After paying common and preferred dividends, the corporation realized \$1,583,780 surplus profits bringing the total surplus as of March 31 to \$31,796,383.

Tug Sinks in Pacific. PORTLAND, Oregon, May 3.-The tug Reba sank today off Gray's Harbor, Washington, with a crew of four men who are believed to be drowned,

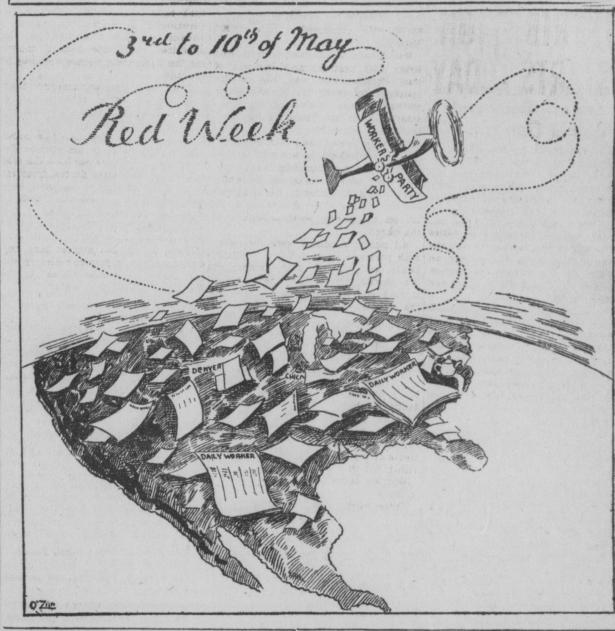
according to advices here to the Mer-

chants Exchange.

PITTSBURGH, PA. To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all

their dental work. DR. RASNICK

HELP SPREAD IT OVER THE LAND



Our Readers' Views

Story of Brown's Meeting.

To the DAILY WORKER:- The ollowing is my impression of Bishop William M. Brown's meeting at the making a few short steps towards Community Church, New York City: The crowds were in the church when I arrived. About a dozen po- quick enough to get past. Some peolicemen were around the entrance to the church and about as many de- ed past a policeman who was talking tectives were participating in various to a beauty who had just left the discussions that were taking place in place of worship.

Many ways were devised to attract the attention of the policemen so place. The crowd was coming out that they may look sideways to enable the people to sneak in. Some degree of toleration, will enable did, some did not-others were caught moving out of the line in order to and Communism, was for sale out side make just a few steps towards the on the side walk. head of the line, but the policemen pushed them towards the last end ing out faster. Rushes were made for of the line and told them to "stay the door, wanting to get in when

few curiosity seekers were leaving. Itic.' The New York American made its appearance also with the newsboy yell- for a few words among the particiing "Dr. Brown challenged Dr. Mann- pants of the sidewalk debate. RIGA, May 3. - M. Cereborfsky, ing; Read all about it in the New

a half ago, the New York American had all the news already. But every time the newsboy would yell, the nearest policeman would say, "Get the hell away from here.' But that did not keep the newsy

away; he always came back after the curb. About the same time some were allowed to enter who were ple jumped out of the line and brush-I tried the same trick, but was

caught, and went back to my old faster now, 9:50 p. m. and nobody allowed to enter anymore. Bishop Brown's book. Christianity

10:20 p. m. The crowd was com-

some of the last ones had not yet Between 9 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. a come out, all eager to see the "here-

No disturbances were noticed save Fraternally yours.

Arved Osol. 555 Couldwell Ave., Bronx, N. Y

Debs' Fading Glory Shines Faintly at Philadelphia, Pa.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.-The lowly dying socialist party of Philadelphia made a supreme effort to re vive itself last Sunday by arranging a banquet in memory of Deb's 50 years' service to the labor movement About 300 people were present at the banquet to hear this man who only a few years ago attracted thousands of workers to his meetings in this city. Debs waxed sentimental over the plight of poor John D. Rockefeller for not knowing the grasp of a comrade's hand and repeated the

ences years ago. The great "success" of the Debs the prevelance of the disease in Wash- banquet was characterized by the ists will see the error of their ways make-up of the audience which sadly lacked the proletarian element that ooked upon this old man as a leader during the days when the socialist Philadelphia has failed to revive it-

same old speech that thrilled his audi-

elements within its ranks. That the audience was not representative of the proletarians, and that the socialist party is far removed

evening started the collection by an appeal for \$1,000 bills. Of course, he didn't get any, as he S. P. have not yet succeeded in getting the support of big capital, it has only jumped from the proletariat into the bourgeoisie, consequently the

highest donation was \$500.

from the working class was proven by

the fact that the toast master of the

The evening did not end without an attack on the Communists. Old Gene Debs still living in sentimental hopes of bringing the workers into the socialist party, criticised the Communists for leaving the S. P. and assured his well-fed audience that the day is coming when the bad Communand return into the gentle folds of the socialist party.

The slowly dying socialist party of party still contained revolutionary self even with old Gene Debs.

AN ARTICLE FROM RUSSIA **GUDOK**

By Wm. Z. FOSTER

The author has written this fascinating story in Russia from where he has just returned. An interesting and colorful account of proletarian journalism and outstanding journals in the world's first workers' govern-

You can get this most interesting account together with other splendid articles in the special MAY ISSUE

WORKERS MONTHLY You can get such features every month when you subscribe at the extremely low rate \$2.00 A Year-\$1.25 Six Mos.

Single Copy 25 Cents THE WORKERS MONTHLY

1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

Minneapolis

Daily Worker Agency DAN W. STEVENS, Agt. 617 4th Ave. South

Will take care of all your orders for subscriptions, bundle orders and news stand sales for THE DAILY WORKER

and All Communist Publications Latest issues of all publications

always at hand.

WORKERS MONTHLY

Eat at the GLOBE CAFETERIA

Best Foods at Moderate Prices. 14th STREET, COR. IRVING PLACE (Opposite New York

Talk it up-your shopmate will subscribe!

Party Headquarters)

THE ROMANCE OF **NEW RUSSIA**

A book aglow with the color, light and life of Russia.

A picture of the many people the writer has met-working men and women, officials-people of all classes.

We have received but a limited new stock from the publishers.

From any authorized Agent or by mail direct from the Daily Worker

Magdeleine Marx Author of "Women"

In the Preface the author says: You arrive in Russia. Though you know that what has been written about it is pure invention, that the truth has deliberately been falsified, besmirched, and bespattered with gore, still you get a sort of shock of surprise.

You find a totally new relationship between man and things, with the majority of people benefiting by the new order. Everywhere not only the signs of resurrection but resurrection itself. Yet the rest of the world still believes the absurd legends of oppression and disorder that are told about Rus-

Price \$2.00

Inbscribe!

Gas

SOCIALISTS OF **ITALY ESPOUSE** KILLER, NOSKE

Traitorous "Democrats"

(Continued from Page 1)

behalf of the party, he declared it to be necessary to revise the judgment ing their views, had passed upon countries. Noske. Professor Basso is of the opinion that today one should not continue to abuse Noske, but to render to justify themselves before all three him the highest praise as he "saved parties, the English imperialists the gains of the German republic." sought by every means to divert the He further expressed the demand for attention of the masses from their "a strong state" (of course against true enemy-imperialism; they set the proletariat), and when he ventur- one portion of the population against ed to admit that it is necessary that the other, organized revolts, incited the trade unions should have liberty, wars and plotted pogroms. As a rehe proposed to erect a dam against sult, innocent blood is being shed on strikes and opposed strikes in public the altar of European imperialism. undertakings. Our professor declared course, all bourgeois.)

Socianlists Support Bosses.

of the fury of the fascist regime, they dispersed. cial-democrats of all countries, that is by the English, was sent to Palestine. to prepare the way for reaction, for the defeat of the proletariat and even for fascism, then did not the Italian social-democrats already play out their role in 1920-already at the time of the population of the country in when the factories which were occu- general and of the Arab nationalist pied by the proletariat were given movement in particular. But who reback again, or in August 1922 when joices at the arrival of Balfour? Nothey deliberately sabotaged the strike body but a handful of Zionist bourand thereby let loose the fascist geois, who are arranging such a big

Tool for Maintaining Exploiters. At any rate the Italian bourgeoisie is content to learn officially (what it has long known in fact) that the social-democratic party has become a useful tool for the maintenance of the existing social order.

"Gradualism" and "opposition to violence," these are beautiful words the Jewish masses with the name of for a whole program. The professors, the blood-thirsty imperialist bands of and lawyers within the social-democratic party are taking pains to interpret this program. "The abolition of private property and the capture of power is proceeding step by step, by its representatives. The Jewish peoobtaining one reform after another, ple, which for centuries suffered unwithout destroying the powerful ma- der the double yoke of suppression chinery of the bourgeois democratic and slavery, fully realize that its state." If any doubts had existed, the emancipation cannot come thru the declaration of our social-democrats, enslavement of others, whoever they that for them Kerensky is the true may be, and certainly not thru the representative of liberty in Russia, as English Zionist occupation of Paleswere Noske and Ebert in Germany, tine. will certainly serve to dispel these

doubts. that the liberals declare in their daily working masses, there is only one paper Corrière della Sera that this way out, that of self-emancipation, conversion before all the public does which can only be realized by the inhonor to the social-democrats. The ternational proletarian revolution Palestine! monarchists say in their Giornale which will break the capitalist chains, d'Italia that "Communist extremism shatter the imperialist rule, annihilate of Palestine. remains isolated. The moderate forces the robber bands and, in brotherly un- (Section of the Communist Internaof socialism are coming more and ion with all the suppressed masses more into line with constitutional democracy.

Workers Turn from S. D. Traitors. The only people who are not satisfied with this are the fascists. "Good luck" says the Idea Nazionale, "but

petitors. On the other hand the latter have re- tary trappings will give the German Because ceived a new influx of petty bour- people the impression that his swag- the working class standard and geois elements, who are always vac- ber has the independence of pre-war fought both Marx and Hindenburg, cilating, and at one time hang on to days behind it. the coat-tails of reaction and at another time cling to those of social-democracy. The masses of the workthe parties of law and order.

IN NEW YORK

On matters pertaining to THE DAILY WORKER WORKERS MONTHLY

COMMUNIST BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

SUBSCRIPTIONS-BUNDLE ORDERS AND NEWSSTAND SALES.

THE DAILY WORKER AGENCY E. Katterfield, Agent 14th St. New York If you are in a hurry call Stuyvesant 8100

Palestine Communists Call for United Front

(Continued from page 1)

imperialism, it has rewarded the Jewish financial magnates with the "Balfour declaration," which promised the founding of a Zionist state in Pales. despotism. tine. At the same time, however, the Workers Turn from the contradictory treaties: 1) with Hus- the name of the class conscious Arabthe moment when the masses still the hate and the discontent and the as a threat of a pogrom. This blind possessed the possibility of express- successful suppression in the Arabian fanatical incitement of one people

England Divides Workers.

In order to secure their power and

In Palestine an attempt is being himself in favor of the army, which made to wipe out the revolutionary assures the protection of all (of movement. By means of betrayers of dare to cry out when they are beaten. the people the nationalist movement has been split up. Communists are appeals to all Jewish workers: Be-Thus the development which the arrested, brutally beaten, and con- ware of the new English-Zionist adparty of the Italian social-democrats demned and expelled from the councommenced some years ago, has fin- try. Workers' clubs are closed and the hands of the chauvinists! Do not ally reached its climax. In the midst prohibited and meetings of workers

openly proclaim themselves to be in There remained only one thing for perialist lord. Do not take part in favor of supporting the bourgeoisie. English imperialism to do in order the Zionist demonstrations! Imperial-As they cannot overcome the fascists, to show to the world that "England ism is the cause of war, pogroms, supthey try to compete with them. Is it is mighty" and that "imperialism pays | pression and bloodshed, but it brings necessary for the Italian bourgeoisie no heed to the opinion and the feel- no salvation. that the Italian social-democrats prac- ings of the native population." And tice Noskeism? Or have we not al- for this purpose it decided to send ready had our Noske period in Italy? Lord Balfour to Palestine. Balfour, If the role of the Italian social demo- the symbol of imperialist fraud, the crats is the same as that of the so- symbol of the occupation of Palestine

Zionist Leaders Sell Out.

The visit of Balfour to Palestine means a blow in the face of the whole set out that one could really believ that the whole of the Jewish population was celebrating the visit of the "great lord."

But this is a mistake! In the name of the class conscious Jewish workers we raise the sharpest protest against the handful of Zion ists who wish to connect the fate of robbers. The Jewish working masses of all countries, as well as those of Palestine, have nothing in common with the corrupt imperialist world and

United Front of Workers.

The Jewish working masses know of all Arabian countries! It is not to be wondered, therefore, that for them as well as for all other

will establish a new free society-the Communist society, in which there will be neither masters nor slaves, neither despots nor the victims of

The central committee of the Comimperialist robbers concluded three munist Party of Palestine protests in sein against the French and the Zion- ian and Jewish comrades against the ists; 2) with the French against the | sinister designs of the Arabian execu-Arabs, and finally 3) with the Zionists tive committee of the nationalist against the French and the Arabs. It movement, indicated in their deciis this imperialist chaos which is the sions regarding Lord Balfour's visit cause of the continuous hostilities, of to Palestine, which can be regarded against another must be put a stop to once for all! Pogroms must not be tolerated! It is not pogroms against the Jews which will liberate the country, but the revolt of the whole of the oppressed against the rulers.

> The Communist Party of Palestine regards Lord Balfour's visit as the symbol of imperialism and declares this arrival of Balfour to be a provocation on the part of the English government, which wishes to challenge the population of Palestine in order. to create the possibility of finally settling with the people of Palestine, who

The Communist Party of Palestine venture! Do not be blind tools in take any part in the celebrations in connection with the visit of the im-

Unity of Palestine Workers. Arab workers, Fellahin and honest

The English wish to provoke you to pogroms in order to show to the world that the Arabs are savages who organize pogroms and therefore need education—the English mandate.

Do not yet yourselves be led astray by blind chauvinist incitement! Every conflict with the police, every collision with the English government weakens the authority of imperialism in Europe as well as in the colonies, but every pogrom, every dispute among the population of our country only strengthens the power, consolidates the authority of and the confidence in the foreign imperialist "protectors." Every class conscious worker should bear this in mind!

Demonstrate for the unity of the proad masses of Arab and Jewish working masses. The Jewish and Arab workers should march, not with the Zionist bourgeoisie against the poor masses, not with the fanatical feudals, but in brotherly unity hand in hand in a common fight against their class enemies, under the banner of the Communist Party.

Down with imperialism!

Down with the Balfour declaration! Down with the fanatical feudals! Down with the Zionist adventurers! Long live the united proletariat of

Long live the free, united, independent workers and Fellahin Federation

Long live the international proletarian revolution and its leader, the Communist International!

Long live the Communist Party of The Central Committee of the C. P

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

(Continued from page 1). the fascists have the power and are monarchist victory, at least not open- the supporters of the Federation convinced of the historical mission ly. George W. Hinman, one of his News, who went back to their vomit they have in the political life of Italy. industrial experts, says that the elec- in the last elections. The fake labor Fascism, therefore, has the right to tion of Hindenburg is a splendid partyites turned themselves inside defend itself and defends itself with augur for Germany's future prosper- out for the faker Small. Of course those means with which the law pro- ity. And it is a victory for German there is a suspicion that Small had vides it, so long as these suffice, and periotism. Germany is today a col- to turn his pockets inside out during when they no longer suffice, it makes ony of British and American capital- the negotiations. use of ultra-legal means." This is a ism, and the once proud empire has The proletariat has almost entirely will prove a loyal lackey of Wall of Charley Dawes and the American turned from the social democrats. Street, the his epaulettes and mili- bankers, says the Federation News.

ers after innumerable painful experi- bitter anti-Briton before his elevation against the Communists in a recent isences, are now finding, the way to to office. In the early days of the sue is so silly that nobody will take gate at least 25 million poods of as before an open meeting of the traintheir party. The beginning of the war he led an armed rising against it seriously. Why can't the editor put end of the Italian social-democrats will the British forces. He was the lead- his head under some generous hydbe their participation in the bourgeois er of the republicans and swore on rant and let the water run? He must power and their gradual absorption by his lifted sword that he would sup- have a lot of superfluous gudgeon port the secession of the union from the British empire when his party secured power. But today, Hertzog thinks it would be a fatal mistake for the union to secede from the empire How those bourgeois republicans can see the other side of the case when the coin of the realm hoves in sight in sufficient quantities.

> THE Federation News, official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declares that the Communists elected Hindenburg and are in gener- rich man's budget ever released," laal a bunch of reactionaries. Except bor members of parliament charged for the fact that they favor the over- before the house of commons. throw of capitalism and the establishment of the rule of the workers and lems are unemployment and induspeasants, they would be as reaction- trial depression, it was pointed out, ory as Charley Dawes or perhaps Len the chancellor of the exchequer en-Small, the financial expert of the tirely ignores the deplorable misery of sure to see him the next day to only twelve Negro students in the state of Illinois. The German Com-

Roumania or Poland. Hindenburg I have supported Marx, the favorite the Communists raised the Federation News throws a catfit. Unfortunately for the prestige of the grease between his ears.

> Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER!

Unemployment and Wage Cuts Ignored By Baldwin Cabinet

LONDON, England, May 3-Winston Churchill's budget is "the worst

Altho the country's two grave prob-

INJUNCTION OF 1913 IS DUG UP AGAINST STRIKE

Lewis Lawyers Make a Plea of 1914 Change

WHEELING, W. Va., May 3- The West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal comdistrict court in bringing contempt proceedings against seventeen members of the United Mine Workers of America for alleged violation of an injunction against unionization of the company's mines in Northern West

Claim 1913 Injunction Modified in 1914 A. Bittner, international organizer for der prepared by the coal company's iam Baker on July 10, making permanently effective the restraining order signed by the late Jud ge Alston Dayton on Dec. 2, 1913, failed to take any account of the modification of the original injunction made by the United States circuit court of appeals for the including capital stock, bonds and fourth district.

Judge Baker, before whom the contempt proceedings are being tried, was asked to set aside his own injunction decree, which is the basis of the charges against the defendants.

Same Plea for All.

This defensive counter-attack brot zation. an early close to the proceedings. which were adjourned until argu-

for Mr. Bittner.

eting" Approved.

not to be understood as preventing sary to current activity. the employes of the West Virginianon-employment benefits, and further, company.

Lewis Ordered to Appear May 4. Of the seventeen defendants cited or contempt in case all but five appeared in court. These were John L. Miners' Union; Lee Hall, president of and Angelo Nude.

On motion of John A. Howard, attorney for the company, Judge Baker directed that each of these defendants should be served with notices to appear here for trial on May 4.

the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! bonds.

SHOW THAT STEEL TRUST GOT PROFITS ENOUGH IN 5 YEARS TO PAY OUT ALL "INVESTMENT"

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor) How the cost of the war was inflated by the excessive war profits of the

steel companies is revealed in a report submitted to congress by the federal trade commission. The report is based on information gathered for the war No Time Limit for industries board and serving as a basis for determining the price paid for steel during the emergency.

The war profits of the entire steel industry ran at a rate more than three times as high as those of 1915. According to the commission's figures pany was charged here with fraudu- the rate rose from 7.5 per cent in 1915 to 21.7 per cent in 1916, to 28.9 per Hope that the amendment to the conlently imposing on the United States cent in 1917 and 20.2 per cent in 1918. The average for 1917 and 1918 when stitution prohibiting child labor will the United States was at war was 24.5 per cent. And this return is reckoned! on the whole investment account including stocks, bonds and undivided profits

Almost 100 Per Cent in Five Years. Average annual profits of various ypes of steel corporation for the fouryear period are shown as follows: In a responsive plea entered by Van (1) companies controlling production from raw materials to finished prodthe union, it was charged that the or- ducts, 21.9 per cent; (2) companies beginning with the making of pig iron, counsel and submitted to Judge Will- 24.5 per cent; (3) companies beginning with the making of steel, 36.2 per cent; and (4) companies simply rolling steel products, 36.8 per cent. The U.S. Steel corporation is shown separately with an average return of 18.2 per cent on its total investment

> These figures give the false impression that the big corporations like U. S. Steel were less notorious profiteers than the small hangers-on of the industry. The real nature of their profits is concealed by their overcapitali-

Half Billion of Water.

A true estimate of rate of return on ments of the coal company's counsel U.S. Steel investment would eliminwill be heard in rebuttal of the un- ate the \$508,000,000 common stock altogether. For it was originally all It was announced by the union at- water and has value today only betorneys that the pleas of all the defencause of the surplus profits which dants would be similar to that made have been invested in physical plant. This means that the commission's re-"Lawful Union and Non-Violent Pick- port really counts this half a billion dollars twice in reckoning the invest-The modification order granted by ment. Making this correction increasthe appellate court quoted by the de- es the corporation's rate of return to fendants, is said to have been issued 23.5 per cent. It would be further on May 28, 1914. As read by the union increased if allowance could be made attorneys it provided that Judge Day- for all the investment in resources for ton's injunction of Dec. 1, 1913, was future production not actually neces-

the employes of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal company from joining duction much lower in the big inany lawful union or from receiving clusive corporations. In 1918 the cost of producing shear plates in these that it prevents no member of a labor larger concerns was \$52.01 while in union from endeavoring to persuade, the others it ranged around \$70 a ton. without violence any worker to dis- The cost of all rolled steel products! continue work in the mines of the averaged about 25 per cent lower in corporations controlling production from raw material to finished product.

Juggling Figures On Profit To find why these low cost combines showed a lower rate of profit the com-Lewis, international president of the per ton of steel produced. It found the investment per ton comparatively District No. 6; G. W. Savage and high in the big trusts. It says: "High Phillip Murray, national organizers, average investment per unit appears to explain in large part the lower profits of Class 1 (the integrated) companies."

This shows how, by overcapitaling big monopolies the exorbitant rate of return on real investment in concealed, because the profit is spread over Does your friend subscribe to an excessive number of stocks and

Des Moines Unions

to Feel Lash of

(Special to The Daily Worker)

streetcarmen of this city, altho pro-

tected by a long-term agrement, may

have the one-man car forced upon

them by the local traction company,

whose officials claim that such meas-

ures are necessary to offset falling

The union, which is strongly entrenched and has a large auditorium.

offered to discuss the one-man car

men together in small groups, hoping

to win them over to the proposed

The union points out that the one-

Even Des Moines feels the lash of

capitalism and the impending open

Negro Elected President.

Negro boy, Arthur Waller, of Jamaica,

L. I., was elected president of the gen-

eral organization of the Newtown high

school, Elmhurst, L. I., by the stu-

Waller received 1,406 votes from a

dents today after a bitter fight.

NEW YORK, May 3.-A 17-year-old

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 3.-The

Open Shop Drive

SOVIET RUSSIA INCREASES OUTPUT OF ASBESTOS AND GRAPHITE MINES

In the May 1 number of the Russian Review there are two items giving further evidence of the tremendous magnitude and great variety of the Soviet Union's mineral resources.

One of these articles describes the rich graphite deposits in northwestern Siberia near Turukhansk at the junction of the Kureika and Yenissei rivers. Recent surveys by a special expedition prove the available reserves to be at least 2,500,000 tons.

The graphite is of remarkably high quality, containing only 2 to 15 per cent of impurities as against 40 to 60 per cent in graphite mineral from other countries.

Native Graphite Cheaper.

The deposits lie very favorably for ready exploitation and cheap water transportation can be used for a good part of the year, so that this high plain warning to their would-be com- as much self determination today as THE German Communists should grade graphite could be sold in Leningrad or Moscow at about \$3.50 per 100 pounds, whereas imported graphite of equal quality sells in these cities at about \$14.00 per 100 pounds.

The other article discusses the asbestos industry of the Soviet Union. A number of deposits are known, but the Ural mines are the only ones be- revenues. gion are definitely known to aggre bestos and may run up to 300 million men. Instead the company called the poods (1 pood equals 36 pounds).

Import Asbestos.

change. With the exception of one deposit in the Alapayevska region, operated man car would mean the elimination under a concession agreement by the of practically all the conductors, as American Allied company, all the Ural very few would be retained as motorasbestos mines are in control of the men. Each side is now "watchfully Uralasbest Trust, a state enterprise waiting." which was founded in November, 1921. In 1923, this trust turned out 300,000 poods of asbestos, over two-thirds of shop drive. which were exported.

Production for 1924-25 approximated 500,000 poods, which brought the output up to 35 per cent of the prewar volume. There is a ready sale for Soviet asbestos in Europe and the markets lost by Russia during the war are rapidly being reconquered.

Give your shopmate this copy student body of 2,300, and defeated of the DAILY WORKER—but be two white candidates. There are get his subscription.

Rich Teapot Dome

(Special to The Dally Worker)

Crooks Will Escape

Senator Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3-The rosecution of those involved in the eapot Dome oil scandals will come to nothing it was predicted in the senate. "A year has passed with no very aggressive effort being made to vindicate the law in the case of the oil scandals," one senator told his col-

"Now because of legal technicaliies, both the criminal and civil suits eem in a fair way to come to nothing and the rich will escape."

SENATE RULING HEARTENS FOES OF CHILD LABOR

Ratification of Bill

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .be ratified by enough states to put the amendment into the constitution burned brighter today when it was decided that congress has no power to withdraw or appeal the amend-

The legislative reference committee of congress, which conducted the investigation, at the instance of one of the senators, found that states which have ratified the amendment cannot reverse their position. The states which have rejected the proposal, however, can at any time voteto ratify it.

The United States supreme court decisions are that the amendment must be ratifled "within a reasonable time," and this is presumed by the congressional committee to extend over a period of years.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

LIKE TWO ARMS TO A BODY

The Daily Worker is the powerful right arm.

In it, for the busy worker, the world of labor is reflected briefly, clearly and, in addition to a world view of Commuhist activity, with articles that add further light to each step of labor.

Like the left arm to a fighting body is the Workers Monthly.

> Here, each month, not only are the outstanding events brought to the worker's attention and made more attractive by photographs and cartoons of leading artists, but also-

> The theoretical background that leads to a better understanding is supplied by the outstanding writers in the American and world Communist move-



Both are essential. Both are official organs of the Workers (Communist) Party. To make both possible in

The Second Annual **Sub Campaign**

(Until June 15)

With every yearly sub to the Daily Worker (\$6 a year-\$8 in Chicago), a six months sub to the Workers Monthly will be given without charge.

You can have the choice of this offer-or the special leather binder containing a full descriptive catalogue, with note paper for your use.

If your wish is to take advantage of either offer while you build the Communist movement

		USE THIS BLANK	
THE	DAILY	WORKER, 1113 W. Washington	Blvd.,
		CHICAGO, ILL.:	

The enclosed \$ is for a sub to the DAILY WORKER for:	(Mark Choice) Send to Workers Monthly for 6 months. Send the Special Leather Binder to:	
Name	Name	
Street	Street	
City State	City State	



BEING GIVEN TO 10.000 MINERS

Try to Force Cut

By Stephen, Worker Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3.-One mine after another is being closed down by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. in an effort to bring down the wages of the miners. A total of 22 out of 54 mines owned and operated by this company in the Pittsburgh district have closed and the men thrown into the unemployed army within a period of one month.

A few weeks ago the company anmines were closed. At first the company would try to have the men accept a reduction in wages with the duced in the legislatures of Virginia promise of steady work.

The Ancient Lie of More Work.

among the men telling them what a wage cut. The trick did not work; the miners refused to fall for this line of bunk. Knowing that the company was lying when it promised steady employment, they refused to go to

work in the mines at a reduced wage. The closing of these mines has thrown 10,000 men out of work forcing them to seek employment either in other fields or other industries. Many miners just drift from state to state without any sign of getting a job and finally return to find that their credit in the stores meanwhile has been cut off. Others go to the steel mills looking for jobs. There they hire skilled workers for 50 cents an hour and common labor for 40 cents, and even at this cheap wage not very many succeed in getting work. In fact the steel mills are now blowing out their furnaces.

Wide Unemployment.

The balance of the 54 mines are now only working part time, one, two, at the most three days a week. Miners coming to the Pittsburgh district looking for work are either turned away or given work for a few days and later

The mines owned by other companies in this district do not work filled up a void. The task accomplish and happiness. very much better. Many of them are ed by Louis Lozowick is that he has time.

Union Officials Indifferent

to concern the miners' union officials. who are too busy at the present time expelling reds and progressives from real problem demanding a solution.

George E. Pashas COZY LUNCH

2426 Lincoln Avenue One-half block from Imperial CHICAGO

Madison Pharmacy BETTER DRUGS

Light Luncheon Served 1154 Madison Street, Corner Ann **OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**

Four Phones

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Co-operate

THE CO-OPERATORS COMPANY Dealers in

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

7195 E. 71st Randolph 7059

Owned and controlled by your fellow workingmen

> Dr. A. Moskalik DENTIST

S. W. Corner 7th and Mifflin Sts. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia, Notice! Weber Printing Co. 350 N. FIFTH STREET,

Philadelphia, Pa.

STARVATION CURE EMPLOYERS IN DRIVE, BACKED BY KLAN TO REPLACE SCIENCE WITH BIBLE DOPE IN NATION'S SCHOOLS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 3.—A survey of the restrictions on teaching in schools and colleges just completed by the American Civil Liberties Union shows that more restrictive laws have been passed during the last six months Pittsburgh Operators than at any time in American history. These laws prohibit the teaching of evolution, require compulsory reading of the bible and forbid the employment report upon its return. of radical or pacifist teachers.

The survey shows that congress passed one such law as a rider to the 1925 appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, providing "that no part and General Workers' Union, and of this sum shall be available for the payment of the salary" of any educa- member of the General Council of

tional director "who permits the+ teaching of partisan politics, disrespect of the holy bible, or that ours citizens of this state should not prois an inferior form of government." trict of Columbia.

Expel Students.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky have laws renounced the dismantling of 16 mines quiring the daily reading of the bible and removal of equipment. Many of in public schools "without comment," these mines are to remain closed for and providing for the discharge and atheists." This resolution was killed a year. On April 23 six additional revocation of the certificate of a teacher who does not conform to the actas Similar bills have been intro-Texas, New Jersey and Washington.

A test of this type of statute was made in South Dakota in March, thru our attorneys," the Civil Liber-It circularized numerous letters where Judge McNenny ruled that a ties Union announces. "The constituschool board has the authority to ex- tional guarantee of separation of increased about 40 per cent in five great benefactor it was, but also how pel high school students who leave church and state, it is believed, offers years, according to a report made by poor it was, and that in their own the class room during bible reading. a ground for contesting the laws re- the U. S. geological survey. Total interests the men should accept a Thirteen students were expelled in quiring bible reading. The U. S. suthis controversy. The decision will preme court already has before it one kilowatt hours, while in 1924 it had be appealed to a higher court.

Afraid of Truth. passed in Tennessee in March. Reso- ing are the ku klux klan, the fundalutions of state boards forbidding the mentalists, and the professional pateaching of evolution were previously triotic societies. The klan is back of

ploy any person "who teaches, or ad- measures."

vocates in public or private that the This law is now in force in the Dis- States from aggression by other natect the government of the United tions.'

> In the recent Ohio legislature a resolution was introduced authorizing an Purcell, stenographer. investigation of members of the faculties of three state universities, with the object of ousting "radicals and by the senate committee to which it dren. It will make an independent was referred.

Klan Backs Gag Laws. "Efforts to get court action on all these restrictive laws will be made restrictive school law passed in Oreteaching of the doctrine of evolution of inspiration for this new and unpreparochial school laws, the fundamen-

British Women Trade Unionists Visit Russia

An independent delegation of women members and organizers of British trade unions is visiting Russia with the purpose of making a special investigation into questions affecting women and children. The delegation intends to make a stay of about two months and to publish an independent

The delegation consists of Miss Mary Quaile, organizer of Transport the Trades Union Congress; Miss Annie Loughlin, organizer, Tailors' and Bridges, National Union of Printing Bookbinding, and Paper Workers: Mrs. L. A. Aspinall, Weavers', Winders', and Reelers' Association; Mrs

The delegation will be away for about six to eight weeks, and will make a special investigation into questions affecting women and chil-

Erection of Power Plant Lags. WASHINGTON-(FP)-Annual pro duction of electricity by public utility production in 1919 was 38,921,000,000 reached 59,014,000,000 kilowatt hours. gon and aimed at abolishing the Water power plants produced 37.5 per The first state law prohibiting the parochial schools. The chief sources cent of the total in 1919, and 33.8 per cent of the total in 1924-showing in public schools and colleges was cedented crop of gag laws on teach- that construction of hydro-electric plants had not kept pace with the growth in demand fc electricity Coal used as fuel for the production of adopted in North Carolina and Flor- the compulsory bible reading and anti- electricity amounted to 35,100,000 short tons in 1919, and to 37,556,000 Missouri state colleges and schools talists back of the anti-evolution bills short tons in 1924, while fuel oil was are forbidden by a rider to the ap- and the professional patriots back of used to the extent of 11,050,000 barpropriation bill recently passed to em- the anti-radical and anti-pacifist rels in 1919 and 16,630,000 barrels in

Garment Workers' Union; Mrs. A. K. Coates, interpreter; and Miss May

report on its return.

MUTIC & LUTTRATURE & DRAM

By JOHN LASSEN.

Modern Russian Art, by Louis Lozowick, Museum of Modern Art, Societe Anonyme, New York, \$1.00. TOYY 5. . .

THE American book market has dertakes to make us comprehend the not grow cold. ing class as a whole it is becoming a artists looks at the art movement as given hubby a venereal disease. a painter. With the eyes of a paintstate that he has illuminated the a virgin. problem in such a way that every

layman can understand. In very simple and clear language he presents before us the problems of the various schools of painting. Upon territory absolutely strange to the band's fatal leap and allows English the people pay their money to see. American public he leads us with sure society to cast her out as a harlot hand.

From Bubnovy Valet, across the Russian cubists, constructivists, supremists to the expressionists Lozowick shows us the different schools of painting. With a cold objectivity he tries to show us the various characteristics of all these schools.

He shows the merit of the Soviets which encouraged the untrammeled opinion, and does not point out the paragraph because expressionism is evidently a further development of Bubnovy Valet. The determining factor in all these schools is the steady per class hypocrisy, the false morals trend toward constructivism.

The writer of the book looks with too much pessimism at the effects of Nep upon art. The Nep liberated the structure of the whole economic life. And together with that it assures the final victory of the proletarian revolution. A strong proletarian state will be a greater help than before towards the further development of art. We are very sure that in Paris, Berlin or London artists cannot find a Maecenas for their paintings of black on black or white on white.

For Lozowick himself who is a wonderful, most intelligent and most capable painter who does not resemble these various schools, we have Napier and his crowd. "Not the denothing but praise on account of his remarkable objectivity. The book as looking at them, but real decency, it is, is a splendid guide for all who when they are not being watched." new Russian art.

The rich illustrations make the know it is meant for him. book complete. What was impossible Perhaps the play ends logically for Lozowick to tell in words the pic- enough. Iris has put up a splendid tures show in a most interesting man- fight against the indecent, bourgeois everyone who wants to get a look into shattered, her long search for her

"The Green Hat," a dramatization | by Michael Arlen of the author's novel of the same name. Playing at the Ailen, had an eye on the box office Selwyn Theater.

The Green Hat is the story of a misunderstood woman, Iris Fenwick, nee March, who battles for ten years Napier was a damn fool; that he lost against English prudery to attain the a real woman and was shunted back been enriched by a book which has man she loves, Napier Harpenden,-

Iris and Napier were palymates toclosed altogether or working part given a picture of Russian art today. gether, and in spite of the fact that fer to think that the ending demon-He does not assume the pompous Napier's father, Sir Maurice Harpenair of an official arbiter but in the den, forbids their marriage, the first This entire problem does not seem most objective way possible he unlove of the childhood sweethearts does

tendencies which have stirred up the Iris marries, her husband jumps out calm waters of pre-revolutionary art of the window on her wedding night the bourgeois consider the rankest the organization. To the rank and into a veritable storm. Lozowick, who when he finds her somewhat disgusted filth, the most perverted fulminations. file miners, however, and the work- himself is one of the best American upon learning that a prostitute has

Napier fares somewhat better, ten er he analyzes what the new art has years later marrying Venus Pollen, the sweet heroine marries the stal-Does your friend subscribe to achieved. Of first importance for him a pure sweet angel, who, however, ad- wart hero. the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! are the painting problems. We must mits that it is somewhat boring to be

to shield her brother, Gerard March, idealist, takes the blame for her hus-Iris does not care much for English society anyhow. "There is no one so lonesome as an English woman in ventions even in death. But the play England," she says.

Iris is True to First Love And so for ten years, "wearing a green hat, Iris haunts the capitals of Europe. But she cannot forget Napier, and returns a few days before his marriage to ask him to aid her dying brother. Napier sends someone else development of all these tendencies, to console Gerald and spends the nite to the most audacious. He does not with Iris. Their son dies at birth, criticise. He only determines. He Later, when Napier's wife is told all does this in such a way that every- she agrees to give up Napier to Iris. one can judge for himself. In this But Napier shatters Iris' ideal, by tellobjectivity he goes too far, in our ing his father that her dishonor was self imposed. Iris does not like this. mistakes of the various schools, such | "You've destroyed the only gracious as suprematism for instance. In our thing I ever did," she says, and sends opinion it was not wise to give an Napier back to his wife, gracefully account of expressionism in the last eliminating herself by driving her auto into a tree.

> Exposes Hypocrisy of Rich. The Green Hat makes you hate up and untrue standards of the self styled aristocracy. It makes you hate the smugness of the well bred English "gentleman."

A horde of "beastly" plutocrats march across the stage. Napier is victim of the class from which he springs. His love for Iris is to him a weakness which he would like to overcome. Napier deserts Iris after her husband's suicide, and again allows her to slip thru his fingers in order to marry the well brought up Venice Pollen.

Napier is bound by his position "in the foreign office," by his rigid ideas of what is right and grong in matters of sex. "I long for decency," Iris tells cency men show when someone is are interested, in the labyrinth of the But so smug in Napier that the shaft does not even sting him-he does not

We recommend the book to standards. In the end, her ideal is the melting pot in which is being born lover beaten, and she has nothing the new art of a new world.

But there is the suspicion that the author of The Green Hat, Michael in constructing his ending. At least two interpretations may be put upon We would prefer to think that to his empty headed, though sweet, angel, to stew for the rest of his life in his own upper-class pride. We prestrated the misery, the sad frony, the

hateful rotteness that accompanies

the bourgeois standards.

Part of our present day standards are to let a best seller exhibit what as long as conventionality is served in the end and the evil one who has been amusing us for 200 pages is killed and

A deviation from the bourgeois stanlards in the movies, for example, Iris has not revealed the true reason is permitted only on condition that for her husband's suicide, and in order the black sheep its killed in a railroad wreck and hubby and wifey who worshipped her husband as an make up. And yet it is these human and true to life "deviations" which

> The Green Hat, of course, does not do this. Iris is the heroine to the end, and she triumphs over the consets one to wondering if Arlen did not make a concession to the conventions in keping the home of the weak husband and the sweet wife intact at the end.

Play Worth Seeing.

The ending leaves a way out for the conventional playgoer. He can say, Well, the sacred marriage institution is the strongest, after all. That just goes to show, if the woman WOULD go dashing about in a green hat, she was bound to smash up against a tree sooner or later."

At any rate the ironies are there for the keen eyed to see, the bourgeoisie are dragged thru the mire of their contempt for the "improper" and unconventional, and they suffer the consequences of the system which has built up an aristocracy of the rich.

The acting, with Katherine Cornell, Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Eugene Powers, Paul Guilfoyle and Gordon Ash supplying an all star cast, is unusually good. The play is well worth

KARL REEVE.

Scab Railroad Has Big Per Cent of Engines Ticketed as Unsafe

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- In the first nine months of the fiscal year ending July, 1924, 21.5 per cent of the Pennsylvania railroad locomotives were rodered out of service by federal inspectors, while the percentage on the Baltimore and Ohio was 5.8, that on the New York Central was 9.3 and the average for all railroads was 9.5 per cent.

In view of this devay of the proper ty, one finds nothing surprising in the report that the stockholders failed to adopt any appreciative resolutions when President Rea recently retired from the presidency of the company, even tho the line boasts of its company union "efficiency" in its shops.



THE EXPERIENCE OF REVERE, MASS.

"Fine Idea! It Works!" Says a Communist Builder

THE various plans proposed thru this column to better build the DAILY WORKER are accepted, acted upon and even enthused about.

The plan of circularizing workers in your community (or union) with sample copies of the DAILY WORKER for one week and then following up the names with a personal visit is a good one.

When necessary, the system of partial payment is applied, as is done in many parts of the country now, and this method is becoming a success in our land of "\$1.00 down and a dollar when you catch him." Read this letter from an enthusiastic Communist Builder in Revers,

Comrades:-Yes, it works! Fine idea! You are a member of a lodge, union or club; you know a number of semi ex or self-styled radicals.

Send them the DAILY WORKER for a week or so, then visit them, show how easy it is to get the DAILY WORKER for one year by paying out 50 cents or a dollar at a time.

Result: Out of five individuals approached in this manner, two subscribed for a year.

Would suggest that all branch agents use this method and they will be greatly encouraged by results. With best greetings to the Builders.

> Charles Schwartz, Revere Agent.

The partial payment plan is a good one in other ways. You not only get a longer term sub from a worker unable to pay the full amount at one time, but if followed up regularly for payment, you talk to him, get his views, give him yours and-nine chances out of ten you have made another Communist. (Perhaps a new member for your branch.) As Comrade Schwartz of Revere, says: "Fine idea! It works!"

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN.

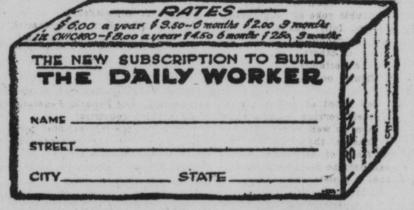
These determined Communist Builders have sent in new subs on Thursday, April 30: REVERE, MASS .- Chas. Schwartz, (3).

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Geo. Koukly, Jimmie Higgin's Book Shop. BOSTON, MASS .- Elsie Pultur, Albert Welsbord. BUFFALO, N. Y .- S. Katz, (2). CHICAGO, ILL .- M. Novak.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.-Lena Rosenberg.

. . . . JUST A REMINDER.

And because of such a fine collection of articles, photographs, and cartoons (one of two pages by Robert Minor)-be sure to get your bundle of the May issue of the Workers' Monthly. If you don't get a bundle for your union meeting-at least get an extra copy. We take it for granted you subscribe-or-Do You?



AS REACTION IS ON TOP OF HEAP

But the Higher It Goes the Harder the Fall

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, May 3 .- The foreign of fice stated today it considered the general European situation greatly improved, assigning three reasons for the optimistic view.

First, Aristide Briand, French for eign secretary, has notified the Brit ish he plans to take up French debi and security pact negotiations where the Herriot ministry left off.

Second, the French reply to Ger many's peace pact proposal will be ready in three or four days and are understood to be of a moderate na

Third, Chancellor Luther's speech n Berlin was considered satisfactory.

GRIGER & NOVAK GENTS FURNISHING and

MERCHANT TAILORS

Union Merchandise 1934 W. Chicago Avenue (Cor. Winchester) Phone Humboldt 2707

J. KAPLAN

MERCHANT TAILOR Suits Made to Order at Reasonable Prices 3846 ARMITAGE AVENUE

Second-Hand Books

Phone Albany 9400

Used Communist, Labor and Eco nomic books, pamphiets, magazines and maps in all languages, bought sold and exchanged at cut prices

"Daily" Book Exchange 805 James St., Pittsburgh, Pa

The Walden Book Shop 307 Plymouth Court

(Between State and Dearborn Just South of Jackson) CHICAGO

Telephone Monroe 2284

Genova Restaurant ITALIAN-AMERICAN 1238 Madison Street

N. E. Cor. Elizabeth St. Spaghetti and Ravioli Our Specialty Special Arrangements for Parties on

Short Notice SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

SOCIETIES Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verw Fortschritt Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursd

Wieker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue

LITTLE RED LIBRA

(Ready About May 10)

No. 3 Principles of Communism By FREDERICK ENGELS The Original Draft of the Communist Manifesto Translated by MAX BEDACHT This volume is an historical document published for the first time in the English language-and a work of real value to every worker. A number that is sure to add further favor to the growing interest in the Little Red Library. No. 1 READY NOW! Trade Unions in America Wm. Z. Foster, Jas. P. Cannon and

> A brief summary of the development of organized, American labor, the Left Wing-and its program

E. R. Browder

No. 4 Worker Correspondents WHEN

WHERE

HOW By WM. F. DUNNE

WHY

The first American book on the subject. The editor of the Daily Worker writes here of a subject of growing and immediate interest already receiving a

great deal of attention. Not only is it a discussion of the importance of Worker Correspondence but it is also a hand-book of particular instruction as to what, when, where, why and how-with examples.

No. 2 **READY NOW!**

> Class Struggle vs. Class Collaboration By EARL R. BROWDER

An exposure of some of the methods in use to divert the workers from struggle against Capitalism.

ALL NUMBERS 10 CENTS EACH, 12 COPIES FOR A DOLLAR

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.

1113 W. Washington Blvd.

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1118 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. (Phone: Monroe 4712)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$8.00 per year \$4.50....6 months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER

Chicago, Illinois 1113 W. Washington Bivd.

3. LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE MORITZ J. LOEB .. Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates on appucation

Fruits of Class-Collaboration

All workers, and particularly the coal miners, should take careful notice of the sytematic campaign to reduce wages that is being carried on from coast to coast and in Canada.

The employers are more artful than in the last for example, told a group of strikers in 1885: I'll call the troops to compel you to do so." Those port of the labor union officialdom. were the days when the employers openly waged unrelenting and brutal warfare on the slightest sign of unionism.

Those were the days when the labor movement grew amazingly, and was inspired by militant leaders for tremendous battles. It was the background upon which labor organized its ranks and whole tribe of labor fakers may agree that everymarched to victory in the magnificent conflict for thing is lovely, few ordinary workers can look the eight-hour day in 1886. It was the foundation upon the following words of Mr. Davis as anyupon which was erected the American Federation thing but pure bunk. He adds: of Labor and the Knights of Labor in their best

But the employers found that frontal attack on labor organization is not always effective. The policy of corrupting the labor union officialdom and turning the whole stream of unionist ideology into class collaboration was begun and has blos somed and blown like the deadly upas tree.

Everywhere today the union bureaucracy is spreading the idea that the boss really wants to raise wages, really wants to give more employment union bureaucracy. and better conditions—and is only prevented by lack of efficiency on the part of the workers. The current and most poisonous of all is the intensive class collaboration such as the machinists have propaganda being carried on to convince the work- done under the "B. & O." plan at the Glenwood ers that the remedy for unemployment is to accept shops, they will be quite ready to listen to the that is what a Russian factory is, out a cut in wages.

taneously in Europe and America, and it would be tion to our form of government," which Mr. Davis interesting to learn what part the union bureaucrats agreed to play in the conspiracy, the existence of which cannot be questioned. The Dawes plan competition with German slave labor furnished an excellent excuse. But capitalism is responsible for the Dawes plan and the workers must not accept the burden.

barons, after a dose of starvation, put over a wage march of the revolutionary proletariat cannot be cut. In the Pittsburgh district the coal operators stopped by any force on earth. are saying: "If you will take a wage cut, then we are saying: "If you will take a wage cut, the you will t will open the mines." Ten thousand miners are get- press spread itself on plots and conspiracies in dustry increased thirty-three and a for their fellow workers increases. legislative assembly in Russia, from unions and workmen's clubs. ting the preparatory starvation cure. Other in every capital city in Europe. Even in New York third per cent. Every Russian work- They are not getting an education for the city Soviets to the central execustances are numerous, in lumber production, for the police raided headquarters of the Workers

and decisive. If it is not, and if the American Communist literature. trayal all progressive forces must wage a vigorous of Communists and confiscated literature. war.

A Suitable Memorial

The committee appointed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to erect their enemies. a suitable memorial in honor of Samuel Gompers. rial should take.

between the workers, on one side, and the capital- but on every day of the year. ists on the other.

Here is one: A worker on his knees with forehead touching the ground. The foot of a capitalist on his neck. Gompers with a needle, representing

Or another: The workers representing a flock of Chicago stockyards, leading them to the knife.

But remembering that Gompers did make a real serious fight for beer and wine, the dead labor leader might be represented as a male edition of week ago, blew the foam off generous steins of meeting of Young Pioneers. Then the statute of liberty, bearing in his uplifted hand beer as the guests of the new monarchist president a foaming mug instead of the lighted torch.

choice.

Aristide Briand to deny the rumors spread by many. Russia's enemies about the envoy's participation All the misgivings as to the ability of von Hinsame time the French ambassador in Moscow was were dissipated when the old field marshal sent calling on Litvinov to deny that two French officers his competitors under the table. There were as

"A Satisfactory Situation"

The secretary of labor in Coolidge's cabinet, Mr. James J. Davis, says that "May Day presents no industrial disputes" and that "industrial relations are very satisfactory as a whole."

While the textile workers of New England are Public Prosecutor for the Republic, first given the starvation cure of unemployment Comrade Krylenko. and then handed a wage cut, while hundreds of thousands of miners and their families are on rations below the coolie standard and face widespread unemployment, wage cuts and the assault than ever. And the social democrats of the operators to break up their union, while President Grace of Bethlehem Steel frankly tells the steel trust employes that they must compete atic campaign in order to drown the with labor enslaved by the Dawes plan, and all cry of the revolutionary fighters for along the line the American workers confront a terrific attack on wages, hours and unions, the secretary of the deportation department blandly emarks that the situation is "satisfactory."

In one way, that is to say from the capitalist viewpoint, the situation is, certainly, satisfactory. Capitalism has installed its most reactionary pup- cases subjectively further the interpet in the White House, it has defeated even the most ineffective constitutional limitation to child labor, the wage cuts are for the most part meeting with only sporadic resistance, the enforcement of and of its working class, the campaign century, when the sheriff of Cook county, Illinois, longer working hours is being pressed, the open of the social democracy is absolutely shop drive is making headway—and in all these mendacious. "You must go back to work for \$1.50 a day, or things the capitalists are enlisting the active sup-

> Such a situation, from the viewpoint of Wall Street and the capitalist government of which Mr. Davis is spokesman, undoubtedly is a source of satisfaction. To the working class, however, such a situation is a living menace to life and happiness. While Bill Green and John L. Lewis and the

"The American workman is entirely in accord with the policies and principles upon which the nation is established. He realizes that his welfare is dependent upon profitable and productive enterprise and he is sincerely co-operating with the employer in the

We venture to say that the average worker is bamboozled into co-operating with the boss only by the extremest measures of trickery and fraud of the combined forces of capitalist dopesters and

And further we venture that when the bulk of workers have tasted the gall and wormwood of Communists, who are, we imagine, the "societies side of working hours. This is an international campaign begun simul- advocating discontent, dissatisfaction and opposi- OF course, they also work in a Russ condemned as disturbers in this little paradise of American capitalism.

The Annual Fright

On every May Day since the workers of the world began to demonstrate against the capitalist But extra speed in a Russian plant flanked by two long benches—this was vital contact with any process of con-In Nova Scotia, Besco gives the unemployment system the bourgeois press has indulged in a comes back to benefit all the workers. "starvation cure" to 12,000 miners, then demands regular campaign of hysterical anti-radical propaa wage cut. In Alberta the coal operators have ganda, designed to frighten away the workers a place to study, anyway? The meals also, are of the plainest variety. These demonstrations. And yet those demonstrations. And yet those demonstrations are to be found in the share of the plainest variety. These demonstrations are to be found in the amateur dramatic work. fairly succeeded in not only cutting wages, but from these demonstrations. And yet those demon- safeguards established, in the shape declaring the open shop. The New England textile strations grow larger year by year. The onward of forms fixed, not by the swiftest, little and work hard; they spend their nominated in America for the job of newspaper" with its vivid protrayal of

Party without warrant, drove those present out his wages go up. His shop committee of all their fellow workers. The answer of American labor ought to be sharp into the streets, rifled desks and carried away has access to the books of the fac-

workers are losing right and left, the fault is that | Plots to assassinate government officials were are. They can easily tell how much the unions are corrupted with class collaboration discovered in England and after the headlines had to demand in wages at the time of the next collective agreement. When and union officers teach that "industrial peace" accomplished their purpose those who floated the I tell American workers about this and helping the boss is the first function of the rumors repudiated them. Mussolini filled the jails arrangement, they usually grin with workers' organization. Against this black be with radicals. The Paris police raided the homes pleasure at the thought of "putting

> There were no attacks made on the socialists by in Russia it is not considered "putthe capitalist governments on this May Day in any ting anything over"; it is considered country with the possible exception of Italy where the most natural thing in the world the fascist gangsters tolerate no opposition. The capitalists no longer recognize the socialists as

It is not hard to get the capitalists excited on has invited suggestions as to the form this memo- May Day. They fear the idea of the workers of the world showing their solidarity by demonstrating seeing ahead Many suitable suggestions occur to a person, their common interests against capitalism. The suggestions that would portray the attitude of class struggle is no mere figure of speech. It is a Gompers towards the struggle that always exists living reality, as is proven not only on May Day, in the evening to any large factory in

"Hindy" Fills the Bill

A capacious gullet appears to be a prime qualificlass collaboration shooting the dope into the work- cation for the office of president of the imperial republic of Germany. When von Hindenburg ing their A B C's from the young celebrated his victory with his friends, he is alleged Communist who is teaching them. sheep, with Gompers, like the trained ram in the to have "drank far more cognac than Admiral von Down the hall come the strains of a Tirpitz and the other politicians."

It was a touching scene. Politicians who frothed at the mouth in anger against each other only a of the reich. One of the prettiest pictures at the Gentlemen of the memorial committee, take your get together was that of Count Westarp, nationalist, and Paul Loebe, socialist. No doubt they drank tural life of some near-by peasant to the health of the Dawes plan, the kaiser and the The Soviet ambassador in Paris called on speedy demolition of the Communist Party of Ger-

in revolutionary activities in France. About the denburg to properly fill the office of the presidency

The Amnesty in Soviet Georgian Republic

An Interview with the Deputy Peor ple's Commissar for Justice and Chief

IN the capitalist countries the terrorist justice is raging more furiously are more eager than ever to support this system of bourgeois terrorist jus-

One of their most favorite means is o point to the "terror" in the Soviet Union. Apart from the fact that the proteges of the social democrats are counter-revolutionaries and adventurers, who objectively and in almost all ests of international imperialism, and against whom the sharpest counter measures are necessary and justified

the old anti-Bolshevist stories were

a place to work; a rather unpleasant

ent moment, in fact, they are putting

in the piece work system, in the hope

of learning to produce a little more.

piece-work system, because it is used

tory, and knows just what the profits

something over" on the management

by knowing all the inside secrets. But

that the increased profits of a state

factory should go, in part, to increas-

ing wages, and that the workers in

the factory should know all about the

balance sheets in order to encourage

them to produce more and better by

seeing how fast the factory is getting

orchestra.

A RUSSIAN FACTORY

(The things about Russia which seem "different," as I look

back from America.)

By ANISE.

N my lectures across the United work. When you finish this class,

States, I find that the hardest thing you would enter your factory night

of all to explain to American workers school and take all kinds of subjects,

is just what a factory means in Rusia. history, civics, trade courses, litera-

To an American, a factory is merely ture—anything you want. The factory

spot where you labor eight hours or tion, three hours after work five

more per day, and then go home to nights a week. I don't know of any-

live. To a Russian, the factory is the one but a Russian who could stand it!

Those very words sound drab and workers are doing it in order to get

epellent to the American worker. He ahead. But "getting ahead" in Russia

can't get rid of the grim unpleasant- doesn't mean ceasing to be a worker

ness around that word factory. Sup- and becoming a small business man,

'social center." A sort of combined means getting more and more knowl-

university, dance-hall, polling place, edge to use in helping other workers,

musical club, day nursery and sewing and consequently gaining a higher

circle combined. Is that "jazzy" place in union or factory activities or

ian factory. Not so fast as they a scholarship to the workers' college. do in America, for the Russian have This is a full time preparatory course

never learned our speed. At the pres- of three years. You get you full sup-

The workers in America object to the nights in student dormitories. Six

to exploit them and wear them out. of the room, a long wooden table

er can see quite plainly that, as the themselves alone, they have been sent

pose you think, instead, of the words as it usually does in America.

enough to sound interesting? Well, in general government service.

entente, attempted a counter-revoluionary putsch.

The central executive committee of the Soviet Union however, at its last session, which was held in Tiflis spite of the counter-revolutionary

and which was enthusiastically received by the Georgian population, decided, among other important ques- gust last. tion, upon an amnesty for Georgia

The deputy people's commissar for justice and chief public prosecutor. Comrade Krylenko, explained to us regarding the decision of the central executive committee of the Soviet Union as to the amnesty question as

THE 3rd session of the central executive committee of the Soviet IInion was held in Tiflis. The main reason for this was in order to fur nish palpable proof of the close conthe union which formerly, as border states, were subjected to a regime of national oppression by the czarist bureaucracy. This proof has been furnished by the welcome accorded to the government in the capital city of the country where the national quesfresh in every one's memory. All gia is inhabited by about 10 different nationalities.) The reception of the served up in order to praise and government in Tiflis was a unique

night school is a strenuous proposi-

But tens of thousands of Russian

When you finish your factory night

school, if you have shown ability, you

may be sent by you fellow workers on

port from your trade union during

your years of study. It is not very

elaborate support. I have spent many

other forms of social life.

by means of money supplied by the corded by the working population. It possible to dispense with this mean any talk of any hostile attitude, in uncultured elements.

> putsch attempt of the mensheviki which took place as recently as Au- power. It is also a good lesson for shown that the government acted a pretext for an unexampled camrightly in deciding to grant an am- paign against the Soviet Union. nesty, after it had become evident THE facts expose the social demothat the working population of Georgia are unanimously behind the Soviet power. The evidence against

menshevist organizations. "The amnesty extends still further to sentences which were imposed last year in consequence of failure to pay taxes. This item of the amnesty will particularly contribute to link up still more closely the connections between town and country, as besides craftsmen it is the peasants who are mainly affected in this connection.

"Finally, it has been decided to grant an amnesty for criminal misdemeanors. Here, of course, it is impossible to examine the evidence. Therefore, the sentences of those who

has shown that the position of the ure, but as an amnesty had been de Soviet power -n Georgia is so firmly cided upon it was thought it would be consolidated, that there cannot be as well to include in it these poor and

strengthen the position of the Soviet the Renaudels and Vanderveldes, who "The demonstrative reception has in recent times have used Georgia as

cratic campaigns of caluminy.

During the last elections in Ger many and France the social demothose who participated in the putsch crats gave promises of an amnesty in is to be once more examined. This order to capture workers' votes. After will mainly affect the members of the the elections they sabotaged with all their powers the workers' demands for an amnesty. The terrorist regime in Germany finds staunch defenders in the social democrats. In France the case of Sadoul shows how much the promises of an amnesty by the social democrats and the left bloc

They continually attempt to convince the workers that it is impossible to grant an amnesty to revolutionary workers in Europe so long as the counter-revolutionaries in the Soviet Union are not given an amnesty. The amnesty in Georgia destroys this ar have been already condemned will be gument of the social democrats.

the elections are held for the city Soviet, held on factory working time lodges near his fellow workers. some afternoon early in December. working hours. Only if they are chos- as it sees fit about the matter. Some en on committees for important full groups are far advanced and others time city work do they leave their come back to report to the workers

difference between a Russian govern- in most countries day nurseries are ing assembly and any parliamentary charities and the mothers who patron assembly anywhere else in the world, ize them do not dare make demands I am not speaking now of the fact But in Russia they are under the gen that Russia is governed by Commun-eral care of a committee of the ists, while the rest of the world is mothers themselves, employing, of under the control of capitalists. I am | course, nurses and play teachers from speaking merely of the actual types | the department of health or of educaof people seen in the governing body tion to do the actual work, but none and the way they act. If you have the less taking a continuous interest visited any parliaments anywhere- themselves in the conduct of the our senate, the German reichstag, the place British house of commons-you will people from one very small class in society—the educated middle class of public speakers. Lawyers mostly, but in any case their chief method of getting elected was by making speeches. They are as a class, a sleek, smooth or eight wooden bunks along the walls group, who can talk very long on any all the furniture. What more does a struction-with transport, or mining Besides, it will take a lot of speeding student need than a place to sleep and or farming

In any event the Russian workers in teaching other workers in factory ion. Somebody else makes the speech In the new paintings and statuary that output of his factory increases, so also to acquire knowledge for the benefit effect which this fact produces. The trial civilization. Soft-souled folk tive committee, you will notice the men sitting in government waste very have cried out that modern industrial-The Russian factory is not only a little time in debates; their governcenter for work and education and ment is not a "parliament" or a talk- is nothing ugly about the fact that entertainment; it is the center of ing body; it is an "executive commit- men come together to work in compolitical life and social life and home tee" for doing business. The mem- mon, knit by a common ownership of life. When I reach the United States, bers are workers from farms and fac- great machinery, instead of standing I pick up the newspapers and see on tories and mines and railroads, chosen each in his peasant hut, at the toll the social page all the dances given because of their knowledge of this some effort of hand labor. It is only by wealthy society women for their basic life of the republic, and not for

. . The only dances in any talking ability. Russia today are those in the work-The Russian factory is also the cenmen's clubs. No private person has ter of home life. This sounds, doesn't chines, together, as in Russia, then a house big enough to give a dance it, terribly destructive of the "home." the factory is seen in its true light, in. But there are over three hundred But it isn't. For the first time, the as the center of socialized production workmen's clubs in the Moscow dis- Russian worker has reasonably com- which is higher and more co-operative trict alone, where dances alternate fortable living quarters. Nothing to than individual production, and which with lectures and concerts and the brag of yet, but better than he ever forms the natural basis for a social

TVERYONE knows, of course, that factory committee, which leases large EVERYONE knows, of course, that lactory comment houses for a term of years the Russian factory is also the apartment houses for a term of years center of political life. It is here that from the city, and thus secures cheap comfortable quarters where a worker

TT thus becomes possible for him to The men and women who are sent as | start co-operative kitchens, and delegates to the Moscow Soviet, for dining rooms and day nurseries. And instance, do not lose touch with the schools for the smaller children, right factory from which they come. Usu- in the big house where they live. ally they keep right on working there; There is no compulsion about these their political activities come after things; each group of workers does are more backward. But, in general, factory jobs. And even then they I have never seen such well run day nurseries anywhere as I have have There is an obvious and striking tories. There is a reason for this:

The factory thus becomes the place where the Russian worker expresses himself fully, not only in the act of production, but politically, socially, and in all the many phases of life. Even the arts are beginning to center around the factory. Not only do the workers' clubs invite artists from the grand opera and state theater to give them concerts. Not only are the unions the channels thru which cheap theater tickets are secured. But the

AFTER all, what is a factory? It is the basic cell of modern induschines that modern industrialism be comes ugly. When they own the ma had before. He gets them thru his and co-operating life.

FASCISM JAILS WORKERS IN GREECE



participated in a Baltic anti-Soviet conference. Tit many hochs as there were hiccoughs. It was a Vou would start in a class for read- Members of the Tobacco Workers' Federation and members of the Young Communist League Jalled at Kavalla, Greece.