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EDISHARIAST:

Strikebreaker Berry Lifts Charter ENTENTE MEETS IN LONDON TO HATCH

HYMAN EXPOSES FAKE "PEACE" PROPOSALS OF SIGMAN AS BUT ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE HIMSELF

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 1.—In reply to President Sigman's peace proposal, the Joint Committee of Action of the suspended I. L. G. W. locals have issued the following statement:

"Mr. Sigman's peace manifesto purporting to bring peace and harmony in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is not intended to create peace in the union, but will only tend to sharpen the internal conflict now existing in our union. "Since the suspension of the 77 officers of the three locals,

the large mass of the membership backing these three locals have put forth three demands on the basis of which peace could be established in the union, viz.: 1) The resignation of Sigman, Feinberg and Perlstein; 2) The reinstatement of the suspended

officers of the Locals 2, 9 and 22;

3) The reorganization of the

Joint Board on a basis of pro-

Sigman's Terrorism.

Sigman instituted a campaign of ter-

his assertion that the entire member-

Funny Proposal.

stance. Even Mr. Sigman realizes

Communists Entirely Barred.

Communists may appeal their case.

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Puts 125 Firemen

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-One hundred

and twenty-five firemen were on the

on Sick List in N. Y.

"Only such members who are not

"In answer to these demands Mr.

portional representation.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THE reactionary labor leaders are L always trying to put the rule of the workers and peasants in Russia in a prejudice against dictatorship, ignoring the fact that all capitalist democracies are dictatorships in actual practice. Any system that places the economic life of the individual at the mercy of somebody else has little to recommend it, except to those who own the means whereby others can impartial committee.

democracy" bleat the reaction-aries, "they believe in a dictatorship." And then they go on to picture the Joint Board. However, he prohibits fate of those who have to work under the Communist regime in Russia. They shed tears over the misfortunes of the czarist parasites who had to work or starve when the workers and tional. One can readily understand This is just what happened in the labor skates have no hesitation in depriving members of their own unions with them on political questions.

ing hands with the employers in perse ed officers and the cloak and dresscuting the radicals. The one I am makers are appeared when others are concerned with just now is the Journeymen Barbers' International Union leges. of America. The president of this organiation is a gentleman by the name er's name is Fisher. Not so long ago these capitalist tools expelled "Con" peal to the General Executive Possible STRIKERS SEEK Foley of Pottsville, Pa., because "Con" of the International against the Joint stood for progressive policies and Board's decision in suspending them. made common cause with the radicals. This proposal is preposterous. Imag-Even the Foley was an old timer in ine appealing against the decisions of the organization and had done much to 2 lower court when the judges of the build it up he was expelled for his higher court are the same as of the political convictions.

HERE in Chicago a group of barbers how ridiculous this proposal is, and therefore he invites representatives of order of the International even tho the labor movement to look on while local refused to take such action. Not he dispenses justice. Our suggestion only were they expelled from the for an impartial committee has been union, but the business agent refuses entirely ignored by him. The susthem permission to work at their pended members are to have no say in Tailoring company building, demand-bishley and the others to the penitentrade, the their unionism is without the choice of this impartial commit taint which is more than can be said tee. for the per capita sharks who had them expelled.

THOSE labor fakers care very little Communists are even denied that how those barbers are going to get right. According to Mr. Sigman's money to buy the necessaries of life present interpretation of the constifor their dependents. They worry tution, they are barred from holding over the condition of the Russian any office in the union. If the congrand dukes and duchesses but mem- stitution has any such clause, why bers of their own unions are subject to persecution, provided they refuse to dig out their brains or do their thinking according to the faker's code. But Waterfront Blaze the progressive barbers are not laying down. The current issue of The Progressive Barber tells the story of he struggle in the barbers' union and oes it in a very creditable manner.

the reactionaries and that is by from New York's worst riverfront fire tary of war, it was stated here today. conducting an organized fight against cleared away. The blaze partially des. Despite the fact that Weeks has failed them, based on progressive principles troyed Pier No. 95 at Fifty-fifth Street to return to his desk by Sept. 1, as he as well as dealing with the personali- and the Hudson River, imperilled two originally intended, Coolidge expects ties of the crooks. The Progressive passenger liners and sent gusts of him back in Washington before long. Barber sets a standard which other smoke across the heart of the city. left wing papers should do well to Scores of the disabled fire fighters emulate and surpass. This is not an are suffering from temporary blindeasy job. The little paper is well got- ness, others are in bed from smoke ten up and the material is mostly all poisoning while several are under original and pertains chiefly to the treatment for submersion after being barbers' problem, with enuf outside rescued from the river where they matter to link up the struggle in the barbers' union with the whole left "Smoky Joe" Martin, veteran fire wing fight in the labor movement, chief, was treated three times for The paper is issued monthly. The smoke poisoning. He said it was the subscription is \$1 a year and it is pub- worst waterfront fire in his forty years experience, (Continued on page 2)

TO STAND FOR **SCAB POLICY**

Pressmen Plan to Wage War on "Majah"

The Board of Directors of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, under the instructions of strikebreaker George L. Berry, yesterday lifted the charter of Chicago Printing Pressmen No. 3, for of the open shop in the Cuneo-Sears Roebuck printing plants.

Since the union's dispute with the Cuneo-Sears people, Berry has been supplying strikebreakers to take the places of the men that walked out. He has transported them from all over the country just as he did in the New York strikes of 1919 and

As was told in recent articles in The DAILY WORKER, Berry planned to life No. 3's charter for a long time. He never forgave the Chicago pressmen for showing him up as labor this action by calling a meeting of "The peace proposals of the Inter- his lackeys in the notorious bawdy national and the Joint Board do not in house in the red light district at 22nd "THE Communists don't believe in to alleviate the present situation. Mr. to lift the union's charter.

The Conspiracy.

all locals affiliated with the New York The scheme was to unite with the mployers in forcing open shop conboth the suspended officers and those ditions on the pressmen and when who were recently elected in their they refused, as he knew they would, places, from running for office. This to work under those conditions, to lift proposal is neither just nor constitu- their charter.

easants seized power. Yet those very why Mr. Sigman would deny the sus- Cuneo walkout. Berry agreed with pended officers the right to run in the the Cuneo bosses to reduce the numfuture election. We have continu- ber of men on the machines. The of a livelihood for merely disagreeing ously fought his policies in the union men refused to do this and walked and are regarded as his enemies. But out. Berry imported strikebreakers of Local 992, President Henry Corbish-A LL the international unions, with elected officers? Mr. Sigman is in erfor when he believes that the suspend- strikebreaking activities, he lifted the charter.

> Many members of both the pressmen and feeders' unions, believe the (Continued on page 6.)

ACTION AGAINST SLUGGING COPS

lower court, as is the case in this in- Take Jury Trial in Sheffield Court

> The five striking members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union who were arrested in the picket line in front of the International ed a jury trial vesterday in the Sheffield Ave. police court.

day and a night, and Sam Zimmer, one convention. of them, was roughly handled by the police. Attorneys for the Amalgamated, R. P. Poulton and J. A. Ryan de- heard on Wednesday at Benton, the manded that the judge take action county seat. The International Labor against the police officers who are Defense jointly with the local mincharged with assaulting the strikers.

The judge on the Sheffield avenue police court bench refused to take pher and Judge White of Marion. action, declaring the union would have to take the matter to the police trial ing carried on by the local commit-

will be set later.

Can't Lose Weeks.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 1-President Coolidge does not expect John W. Weeks to resign as secre-

CHICAGO CITY CENTRAL MEETS TONIGHT; ALL DELEGATES MUST ATTEND

The City Central Committee, Workers Party, Local Chicago, meets tonight, Sept. 2, at 722 Blue Island Ave. All delegates, please attend.

UNION REFUSED \$29,000,000 YEARLY ANTHRACITE PROFITS TO IDLERS WHILE MINE **WORKERS TOIL IN HELL OF PITS**

By ALEX REID

(Secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee.) Seventeen million dollars dividends, and twelve million dol-

lars in royalties wrung out of the sweat of the hard coal miners in one year are the net returns to come of those who live on the sacrifice of the miners in the Tri-District coal region of Pennsylvania.

Considering these profits, and the coal operators' refusal to grant a ten per cent increase of wages to the miners, it is well Its refusal to sanction the introduction that the workers examine the conditions under which the miners work, and the dangers attending their employment.

Working Conditions Bad

old properties, and the working places

and running on a very stiff pitch.

Many places at the face are wet and

the miners under those circumstances

The miners cannot work standing up

on their hands and knees and some-

coal for eight hours, with the water

miners find themselves totally ex-

500 Killed, 20,000 Injured Last Year

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CUTTERS WIN

Wage Increase and Short

Hours Won

596 (Hebrew) of the Amalgamated

for increases in pay and decreases in

hours by chopping off Sunday work-

as told of in the DAILY WORKER, is

In an agreement containing twelve

articles, the fight of these workers is

crystallized in victory. Closed shop

and union control is assured. The

ers had to report for duty every day

of the week. Now their demand for

the abolition of Sunday work is

granted and they can have that day

free to enjoy a respite from slavery.

The contract operates for one year,

EMERGENCY RATIONS, AS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- With

Syracuse on emergency coal ra-

tions it became known today that

coal has been rushed into Canada

by way of Binghamton, Syracuse

and Oswego at a tremendous rate

for the past eight weeks since

rumblings of an impending strike

COAL STRIKE BEGINS

SYRACUSE ALREADY ON

won.

\$40 a week.

beginning Sept. 1.

were first heard.

HEBREW MEAT

can be readily imagined.

Many of the anthracite mines are

crook, when a court found him as quilty Mass Meeting in Zeigler Protest Prosecution

(Special to The Dally Worker)

ZEIGLER, III., Sept. 1 .- Freeman Thompson and John Watt, deposed officials of the Springfield sub-district of the miners' union, addressed a large mass meeting in Zeigler called to protest against the prosecution of 18 Zeigler miners charged with conspirace to murder. The meeting was hold inder the auspices of the miners' defense committee recently organized in Franklin county to de- twenty thousand were injured, many fend the arrested Zeigler miners.

son of the officials of Sub-district 9, Franklin county, who were respon- backs, and internal injures that leave taken by the operators. sible for the arrests. A fight in the the sub-district officials, resulted in gers being the treacherous roof, which any good faith attempt to negotiate the murder of a miner, Mike Sarais full of slips. The water on these an agreement." vich, a Corbishley supporter, and the injury of a number of others among whom was sub-district Vice-President D. B. Cobb. It was Cobb who swore out the warrants charging Corbishley and the leading miners of Local 992 with conspiracy to assassinate him.

Officials Desperate.

Thompson and Watt pointed out that the real reason for the criminal charges is a desperate effort on the part of the sub-district to remove the progressive leaders of Local 992 from the picture. These men have constantly challenged the leadership of the sub-district officers and accused them of corruption, class-collaboration and election fraud.

Practically every local union in the county is in sympathy with the Zeigler miners and in each of them defense committees have been set up to prevent the railroading of Cortiary. In addition to this a demand is being made that will doubtless re-The strikers were kept in jail a sult in the calling of a sub-district

> Hearing Today. The preliminary hearing is to be ers' defense committee have retained attorneys E. H. Morgan of Christo-

House to house collections are betees for the raising of a big defense The date for the trial of the pickets fund and International Labor Defense is conducting a national campaign for the same purpose. It is known that Frank Farrington, president of District 12, has put himself on record as behind the prosecution of the Zeigler men. This means that Cobb will have the support of the large resources of the district organization in pushing the prosceution.

> Klan With Officials. No secret is made of the fact that an outright frame-up case is expected. It is known that the sub-district officials have the support of the klan element in their action against Local 922. It is known also that any number of persons in Zeigler can be found to testify to anything on the witness stand. The sub-district officials are desperate enough to go the limit in a frame-up proceeding.

> Another defense meeting will be held in West Frankfort next Sunday. Duncan McDonald of Springfield, will be the principle speaker,

ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

LONDON, England, Sept. 1.-The representatives of France, Belgium, England and Germany have begun their meetings here to discuss the drafting of the proposed "security" paot which is in reality an attempt at an alliance against Soviet Russia.

At the last minute the Italian government declared its Intention of taking part in the negotiations, and Sig. Pilotti is now in London representing Mussolini.

The possibility of an Austrian-German alliance and the question of the eastern frontier of Germany will

828 PITS CLOSE

Refuse by Bosses

the disagreableness and handicap of PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1 .-Anthracite mining in the mines of Pennsylvania was at a complete Chinese control and Chinese repres standatill today. Reports reaching the in those low mines but have to crawl miners' headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here Indicate that times lay flat on their belly. In this 148,000 miners answered the strike cramped position, they have to shovel call, issued by the United Mine Workers of America last week when the continuously dripping on them, At miners' representatives and owners demanding and forcing the Chinese the end of their eight hour shift the falled to come to an agreement on the new wage contract. The old wage ontract between the miners and operators expired at midnight Sunday.

Many are the dangers encountered Mine leaders say that the suspenin the anthracite mines, as the offision was 100 per cent effective. A cial records show many fatal and force of 10,000 miners remained at capitualtion of the British has yet to serious accidents. Last year alone five work as maintenance men, as agreed, be put into effect there, but even this hundred men were killed, and over Statement of Lowis

John L. Lewis, head of the U. M. W. of A. just before the hour for the mill owners to grant the wage raises of them to a major degree. The state Thompson and Watt scored the trea- labor department figures show that miners to cease work, issued a state- the unions have already forced out of the major accidents include broken ment in which he assailed the stand the alien owners.

the victims worse off than if they had After reiterating, the demands of union hall in Zeigler, after the officers been killed outright in the first place. the miners, Lewis blamed the oper-They are continuously beset by un- ators for the strike, asserting that ley and others, had been deposed by seen dangers. One of the worst dan- "they have consistently refrained from

slips gradually lossen the roof, and He accused the mine owners of finally without warning a large piece taking advantage of the public fear of roof slips out, sometimes weighing of a strike "to unload at enhanced many tons, and falls on to the road-prices a greatly augmented tonnage of coal of inferior quality."

Lewis added that the present policy of the operators is "considerate only of commercial profit; utterly ignoring the right of the anthracite mine workers to fair treatment and entirely devoid of any concern for the public interest." SHORT STRIKE

The miners. Lewis continued, are prepared to wait until their demands will be given consideration.

Operators Are Silent No statement was forthcoming from the headquarters of the hard coal operators. Edward W. Parker, head of the anthracite bureau of information, The strike begun recently by Local to whom all inquiries were referred, said there was nothing to say, and Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen that there was no likelihood of any

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Wobbly Jungles Are Stuck Up by Hijacks

BAINVILLE, Mont., Sept. 1 .- The demand from a minimum wage of \$46 W. W. jungles were raided here to one of \$51 a week was won, with yesterday by two armed bandits, who ready!"-We'll tell the world! a similar demand won for minimum held up several harvest workers. wage for apprentices from \$35.50 to This is the second time this season that this jungle was held up by hi- to shoot from Quackenbush "rifles." There was extreme discontent over the previous hours, when these work- jackers.

of both the "E. P." and the administration forces, who have been in violent groups are asked to mobilize their conflict all summer, over the question of jurisdiction.

One Survivor in Flight to Promote Hawaii War Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Plane number 1, sole survivor of the navy's two-plane, 2,100 mile non-stop flight to Hawaii for the purpose of working up sentiment for the further fortification and militariation of that island possession, was expected to reach its destination today.

Destroyers were stretched along the course of the flight to guide and aid the fliers. The PN-3 was forced to leave the air because of broken oil pressure lines. The ship was taken in tow by a destroyer,

LABOR UNIONS

Native Bosses Under Fire of Labor

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 1 .- isolated by the shrewdness of Chinese diplomacy which has played one imperialist power against another, first separating America from Japan and British interests, then forcing Japan to settle her end of the Shanghal strike and leave Great Britain to fight alone, the British in Shanghai have finally been forced to surrender, forego their arrogance and yield at least partially to the demands of the Chi-

At a mass meeting of the Shanghai British chamber of commerce and the have extended a long way from the bottom of the shaft. The coal seam Country Flooded with to abandon their former stiff-necked attitude, to favor the full terms of attitude, to favor the full terms of the Washington conference (which is a wily trick of American imperialism rather than any help to China, it must be said), yielding the mixed court to entation in the Shanghai municipal council.

It is to be noted that the Chinese unions are taking up the strike weapon they have learned to use against the Japanese and British, and are now owned industries and establishment to grant wage increases similar to those the foreign imperialists were compelled to grant.

The strike against the British mills and shipping still continues, and the is over-shadowed by the persistent effort of the unions to force the native

OFF LABOR DAY

Juniors, T. U. E. L. and Freiheit in Fun Fest

Chicago workers are to be treated to something in the line of picnics this Labor Day, which they have never before experienced. The Trade Union Educational League has combined its fourth annual Labor Day picnic with the Freiheit, and both have mobilized an unusual entertainment program for the affair which will take place Labor Day, September 7,-Monday-at Stickney Park, Lyons, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

"Always Ready!"

A unique feature of the picnic will be the entrance of numerous athletics into the fun. In this, the Junior Section of the Young Workers League is going to show the old folks what real entertainment is like. There are to be baseball games between boy and girl Junior teams, races between Juniors. in "No Man's Land recitations by Juniors, and speeches by Juniors in which it is expected that the fight against right wing deviations will be accented. "Always

Games of all kinds, with baseballs to throw at your favorite enemy, darts dancing, eats, speeches and beaming This territory is the chosen terrain comradeship for all who come will be the order of the day. All language forces to make the picnic a success.

How to Get There

To get to the picnic grounds, take the 22nd street car to end of line, transfer to Berwyn-Lyons car, get off at Harlem and Ogden avenues and walk six blocks south. Admission is fifty cents and you'll get ten dollars worth of frolic out of it.

WHAMPOA CADETS IN CHARGE OF CANTON **EVERYTHING QUIET**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .---The Whampoa cadets are in complete control fo Canton, the state department here learns. Conditions are now quiet.

THERE is only one way to handle sick list today as the clouds of smoke

seven times as much as the average

yearly wages of the American work-

ers, figures on tax returns made pub-

lic at the local bureau of internal

Wrigley Dodges Tax

king, paid an income tax of only

\$2,664, returns for 1925 made public

Last year, Wrigley paid \$836,565 and this year's low figure was said to have been due to the income tax clause

which permits deductions for losses

Gov. Len Small's tax was listed as

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes

R. R. McCormick, co-editor, the

Chicago Tribune, paid \$134,105; Ro-

bert E. Crowe, state's attorney, \$73;

Mayor William E. Dever, \$223; Jacob

M. Loeb, father of "Dickie" Loeb, con-

victed of the murder of little Robert

Franks, \$4,592; George Cardinal Mun-

Many others of the heavy taxpayers

returns showed a general downward

Fords Pay \$20,000,000

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- A total

tax of more than \$20,000,000 approx-

imately one-quarter of the entire in

come tax levy in the Eastern Michigan

district, was paid by the Fords and

their company, income tax returns for

Henry Ford's personal tax was

Edsel Ford paid \$2,158,055.99. Their company paid 16,493,160.91.

Demby Claims Exemption

The General Motors corporation

J. P. Morgan concern ranked next

with a tax estimated to be more than

\$5,600,000. The Fisher Brothers, Char-

les T., Fred J., and Lawrence, paid a

Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire

chain ten-cent store operator, paid

Edwin Demby, former secretary of

the navy claimed exempion, proving

to the satisfaction of the government

that his holdings were non-taxable

Senator James Couzens, multi-million

aire, paid a little more than \$1,200

total tax of more than \$1,000,000.

1924, made public showed.

dating back as far as 1914.

William Wrigley, Jr., chewing-gum

revenue disclosed.

here showed.

delein, \$102.

CAL'S INCOME

CHINESE REACTIONARY GENERALS **MURDER 16 COMMUNISTS IN AN EFFORT TO STOP LABOR UNIONS**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, September 1.-According to a report from Pekin, Chang Tso Lin sent gendarmerie to Tientsin who arrested all suspected persons and closed all trade union and public organizations attached to the national revolutionary movement. In consequence of these events there is the greatest indignation in radical circles in Pekin.

Representatives of various organizations protested to the President Tuan Chi Jui and demanded the removal and punishment of those responsible for the bloodshed. The students league has sent a deputation to Tientsin and has commenced collections in aid of the victims. A mass meeting was called. In order to hold down the movement the Pekin police have pub-

CAL, WITH INCOME TAX

OF \$14,000, OPPOSES

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 1 .-

President Coolidge does not look

with favor upon the proposal that

the minimum wage for government

employes be increased to \$1,500, he

He sees no justification for in-

creasing wages of those now receiv-

ing the minimum of \$720 annually

by more than 100 per cent, he said.

over \$14,000.00. He should worry.

CAL WANTS TO KEEP IT DARK.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 1 .--

That section of the revenue act

which permits newspaper publica-

tion of income tax returns still

meets with the opposition of Presi-

dent Cooldige, it was stated in his

behalf here today. He will renew

his recommendation to congress that

"I had a strenuous time making

connections, but so far, all goes well,'

scious workers. New branches of the

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4; Troy, N. Y.,

Sept. 5; Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 6

N. Y., Sept. 12; Boston, Mass., Sept.

13 and 14; Providence, R I., Sept. 15;

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16; New Hea-

ven, Conn., Sept. 17; Bridgeport, Conn.

Sept. 18; New York; Sept. 20; Phila-

delphia, Pa., Sept. 22,23 and 24; Wil-

mington and Arden, Delaware, 27 and

27; Baltimore, Md. 29; and Washing-

Gasoline Cut One Cent

company of Indiana in the 11 states

in which it operates. The cut, the

second within a week, brings the

Both reductions, according to an an-

nouncement from the company,

tions." The Standard Oil is playing

pendents and later raising prices.

ton, D. C., Sept. 30.

the section be repealed.

Coolidge paid an income tax of

said here.

PAY RAISE FOR CLERKS

lished an order according to which street agitation is a punishable offense.

Bloody Suppression of Communist Workers.

In Tschendun, General Tchantzuntchen, a supporter of Chang Tso Lin, has executed 16 workers on account of their membership of the Communist Party. Many others are under arrest. Three newspapers have been prohibited and an order has been issued that all papers must deposit a bail of \$1,000. This means the end of the workers' press.

After examining the proposals put forward by the employers for the conclusion of the strike, the Shanghai trade union council has decided to call off the strike on the following terms: 1. Recognition of the exist ing trade unions without waiting for the promulgation of the necessary law for this purpose. 2. Immediate payment of \$100,000 as payment for the strike days. 3. Immediate payment of \$10,000 as compensation to the relatives of the murdered and to the wounded. At the same time the trade union council demands from the government that it pass a law embodying the demands of the workers.

Union Terms.

The trade union council has issued an appeal according to which a certain alteration of tactics is necessary, and district agreements may be made for the ending of the strike under the following conditions: 1. Immediate handing over of the rights of . the mixed courts to the Chinese authorities. 2. In the foreign settlements in Chinese towns, Chinese must be granted complete freedom of press and organziation. 3. Equal writes Comrade Ella Reeve Bloor rights for Chinese dwellers in the for- from Utica, N. Y., Tuesday. Leaving eign settlements with the foreigners. Chicago last Thursday, "Mother" Recognition of the trade unions. Bloor resumed her continental hike 5. No dismissals on account of the begun from San Francisco a month strike. 6. Half pay for the strike ago and interrupted in Chicago for a days. 7. 15 per cent increase of week's attendance at the Workers wages. 8. Better treatment for the Party convention. workers. 9. Compensation for the As this Communist pioneer crosses families of the killed and wounded the continent, she leaves behind her

newly established camps of class-con-I. W. R. Active. The Chinese section of International Workers Party, new Junior groups, Workers Relief addressed an appeal hundreds of new subscribers to the to the Amsterdam Trade Union DAILY WORKER: all as the result International in which after describ- of "Mother" Bloor's mass meetings to ing in detail the consequences of the point out the need for organized act- Washington where they will probably unequal agreements, the exploitation ivity among the workers and farmers of the Chinese workers by foreign in order that their best interests may capital and the oppression of China be furthered. by the foreign imperialists, it calls | This week, Comrade Bloor is blazupon the Amsterdam International to ing a trail thru the caste-hardened give the fighting Chinese workers east. Already, she has had big demoral and material support in their monstrations in Buffalo, Rochester struggle and it further expresses the and Syracuse, New York. Today she hope that the working class of the is in Utica and will go on from there the interstate commerce commission

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) lished at 1806 South Racine avenue Chicago, Ill. .

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America has written a book, entitled. "The Miners' Fight for American Standards." One little quotation from the book is interesting in view of the increasing demoralization of the bituminous unions since the Jacksonville pact was signed. Lewis writes: With a three-year agreement in the effective today by the Standard Oil union fields, which forestolls strikes and leaves no hope for profiteering at the expense of union fields during suspensions, the non-union interests price to 18 cents a gallon.

are gradually bankrupting themselves in a vain effort to overcome geography by selling enslaved brought about by "competitive condiman-power in competition with coal." The miners will say this is the bunk its usual game of freezing out inde-

EVEN U. S. GOLD FAILS TO AID POLISH ARMY **DEFEAT SOVIET RUSSIA**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Poland paid indemnities to the Soviet Union's army for losses incurred in a recent border fight between the two countries with U. S. gold. This fact is disclosed in a recent article that appeared in a Polish

York banks, the Irving Bank, the Columbia Trust Company, Morgan, Schroder, the American and the National Park Bank advanced the Polish government \$6,000,000 on July 9, at 7 per cent. This money was used, says the article, for the mobilization of the Polish army for the recent demonstration against the

Another Polish paper tells how the reserves of 1899 and 1900 had been called out for four weeks' training to defeat the Soviet army

MINERS PREPARE

Refuse by Bosses

Commenting upon the reported boycott of anthracite coal by consumers thruout the New England and middle atlantic states, proposed by the conference of New England governors, President Lewis, leaderof the miners said: "Bunk, pure bunk. Anthracite is the great domestic fuel wherever it is obtainable, as bituminous is the great industrial."

Send Out Bad Coal ARCHIBALD, Pa., Sept. 1.-Culm coal is again on its way to the New England, New York and other eastern markets to be sold to the consumer as high grade anthracite. That happened also on the eve of the 1923 hard coal strike when the operators began to \$188,608.16. reduce their banks of refuse alongside the colliers by mixing 'ashes and cobblestones," as the miners call it, with the cleaned coal.

gather dust until the strike is over.

Government Aids Operators WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .a crucial period in the negotiations, \$79,605.45 as his 1924 income tax. west will form a united front for the to carry out her schedule, which is as declared a ten per cent freight reduc-

> Philadelphia, Pa., August 30.-The seven hundred miners employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company at Lansford went on strike in order to force a miner to put himself in good standing in the union.

Tuesday to leave the mines. Hundred A reduction of one cent a gallon in have already left, taking their tools the retail price of gasoline was made and effects with them. Scranton reported that contract miners have already quit work.

Railroads Lay Off Men The wages paid to the anthracite

The ten thousand maintenance men who will work during the strike to keep the mines in repair will contribute \$5.00 from each semi-monthly

The railroads are already laying off men, and 10,000 will be unemployed in the strike area within a week. Over the 500 square miles in north-

the anthracite mines, not a colliery whistle was blowing and not a car can be seen on the breakers. Many of the strikers will spend

of which "Little Billy" was a Pioneer and active worker, are pouring into the their time at home reparing their All mules in the mines are being

hauled to the surface. The operators declare their over-Dear Comrade: -- We express our profound grief at untimely death of head during the strike will be at least railroads and corporations, was second Junior Comrade Dunne. Deep sympathy for parents. Solidarity to junion \$200,000 a day.

> Cal Wants Power to Break Strike SWAMPSCOTT, Sept. 1 .- John H. Hammond, former chairman of the U. S. coal commission, has urged President Coolidge to secure congressional approval of the commissions recommendations which would give the Post, who paid \$281,125.32 He was president power to break coal strikes deeply involved in the Teapot Dome

South Bend, Indiana, Is CITY RULERS OF TAXIS 7 TIMES WORKERS' PAY Urging Recognition of the MINNEAPOLISTO Gives \$14,091.86; Many Union of Soviet Republics

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, South Bend, Indiana, farm implement and automobile manufacturing center, thru its "News-Times," urges recognition of the Union of Soviet Republics.

This bee-hive of American industry uses no subterfuge in stating its arguments for recognition. It doesn't believe, with the august state department at Washington, that the Soviet Union is an "economic vacuum." It has ceased to worry about the form of government that the Russian workers and peasants have set up in their country. It is highly elated because former Governor James Putnam Goodrich, of Indiana, banker, railroader and public utility magnate, has been sent as one member of an American commission to investigate conditions in the Soviet Republics. It feels "business" is coming its way.

It may be taken for granted that the South Bend viewpoint is beginning to permeate the United States more and

Various sections of the nation, like the cotton growing states of the south, have learned that the Soviet Union is an increasing purchaser in the market of American products. This, on top of the fact that the stability of the Workers' and Farmers' Government remains unquestioned, is productive of some sane thinking on the question of Russian recognition. The South Bend (Ind.) News-Times puts it this

way:
"Russia needs practically everything that this country produces. She needs, first and foremost, agricultural implements.

"Reopening of more friendly relations with Russia might be one means of stimulating growth in South Bend, for her purchases of such implements would undoubtedly come in no small part from this city."

The News-Times then utters the profound prayer that, "Let it be hoped that Governor Goodrich finds the way to re-opening pleasant business relations with Russia, even if it goes to the extent of recognizing Russia as a decent and orderly government."

South Bend is an open shop town. Its great industries are unorganized. Working conditions are dictated by the great employers, the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co., the largest of its kind in the world; the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, the Singer Sewing Machine Co., to mention just a few, making it the fourth manufacturing city in the state.

It is not inconceivable that the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, as they get around to it, will examine more closely into the conditions under which the goods are manufactured that they purchase.

The Soviet Union is anxious to purchase only those products that are turned out under union conditions. But it has already become apparent that some industries, the products of which are needed by the Soviet Union, have been absolutely untouched by American organized labor, due to its backward stage of development.

Just how the Russian workers will make their demand for "union products only" felt in this country has not yet been revealed. But it will come in time. There can be no doubt that it will be received with enthusiasm by America's workers, unorganized as well as organized. It will be interesting, however, to watch the reaction of the Chambers of Commerce and other organizations of "open shoppers," in South Bend., Ind., and elsewhere, as they feel this power of the Russian workers and peasants creep up to their very

COMMUNIST CONVENTION HAILS LEFT WING NEEDLE WORKERS OF LOCALS 2, 9 AND 22 OF THE I. L. G. U.

The following is the resolution on the struggle of the left wing of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of New York, introduced by mainly activization. As long as the M. J. Olgin, and adopted by the Fourth Convention of the Workers (Com- party was inactive and the opportunmunist) Party, Sunday, August 30:

The convention sends its brotherly greetings to the thirty thousand members of Locals No. 2, 9 and 22, of the I. L. G. W. U. who are at present engaged in a sharp struggle against the bureaucratic machine of their union. and who are striving to make their union an instrument of revolutionary class struggle,

The convention sees in this struggle a manifestation of the deep dis-

Forest Fire Menaces Cheboygan

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Sept. 1 .-

Flames besiege this town as forest

fires, which have been raging thruout

Cheboygan county for several days,

are closing in. The towns folk are in

satisfaction and restlessness which+ are spreading among the masses of derstanding of the class struggle, a the workers as a result of increased clearer distinction between enemies pressure of capitalism and the capitalist state on the one hand and of the betrayal of the union leaders who become tools and agents of capitalism in their present struggle. among the organized workers on the

The struggle of the New York garment workers forecast of the future when the majority of the workers will rally to the class struggle under the slogans of the Communist Party and the Communist International.

Against Capitalism.

The convention calls to the attenis not only against the machine of Sigman-Perlstein Co., but against all the forces of the capitalist government which are aiding their employ ers and the union leaders.

We call to the attention of the workers that the present terrorism of the bosses in the interest of Sigman and Co., proves that the union bureaucrats are friends and servants of the bosses and that the struggle of the garment workers is part of the general class struggle of the proletariat paid the largest federal income tax in against its exploiters. Success in this fight requires that it be militantly John W. Lacey, counsel for the carried against the employers for the demands of the workers.

Amalgamation and Struggle for Power The convention declares that this struggle must lead not only toward reorganizing the Intrenational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union as an instrument of class struggle, but must lead also to the amalgamation of all needle individual taxpayer for the city of workers into one great union and to Washington was Edward Beale Mctheir uniting with the entire proletatheir uniting with the entire proleta-

Greater unity, greater militancy,

Unions Split by the Labor Fakers

By JOHN G. SOLTIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1-The city fathers have practically authorized the finance committee of the city council to proceed at once with the reduction of the wages of the city workers.

While no definite announcement has been made with reference to the cut in wages, it is believed that the slash will be around 20 per cent. Conservatives Make Good Threats,

This action of the city council follows closely the defeat of the socialist laborite majority last June. The conservatives are making good their pledge of ceonomy, by reducing the wages of the city workers. This is the only kind of economy they understand; in the interest of the capital-

The city workers are organized into the "City and County Employes' Union." It was a strong organization once, based upon the principle of industrial unionism. However, Paul J. Smith disliked this kind of solidarity. so he split it up into several fragments this spring. This, he regarded. as a blow against the reds. In reality it was a crime against the workers of

Reds Fight Splitters.

The reds fought the splitting up of the industrial union, standing squarely for the principle of solidarity, as al-

It now remains to be seen just what kind of assistance the city workers are going to get, from Paul J. Smith and his satellites, in the coming clash over wages with the city fathers.

Workers Flock to Get Low Paid Jobs from Government

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- At a recent civil service examination held here last week for position of postal clerks and letter carriers, one thousand, one hundred and forty four persons were participants. Salaries to the successful ones ranged from \$140, to \$175 a month. Government officials say these applicants represented the largest body of persons ever seeking civil service appointments in New

A Correction

In the issue of the DAILY WORKER of August 31, I am reported as having said in the convention in my speech on Loreism: "As long as the main business of the party was limited to theory there was no special necessity to fight against a wro cause there was no resultant action."

This sentence is theoretical nonsense and practical opportunism. I never said such a thing. At this moment I do not have the stenographic report on hand. But I can reproduce the basic thought I did express.

I said that bolshevization means ists differed from the party as a whole and the Party's concept only in theory they, (the opportunists,) could very well submit to the party and could refrain from fighting the party's policy. But when the party becomes a party of action then the opportunists are also driven into action. But not into action for and with the party, (because they are fundamentally opposed to the party engaging in action) but into action against the party and that must be fought and friends that must be followed, will bring about a the Party's policy. Thus the progressvictory of the heroic needle workers ing bolshevization of the party beings the conflict of the party with opportunism, Loreism, to a crisis.

This is the gist of what I said. Fraternally yours,

Max Bedacht

Put a copy of the DAILY WORKER in your pocket when you go to your union meeting.

tion of the workers that their struggle is not only against the machine of PARTY GREETED BY KUOMINTANG

The Fourth Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, Sunday, August 30, received the following telegraphic greeting: Hartford, Conn., August 30 .- To Workers Party Convention, Chicago:

Congratulate your successful convention. You, the followers of Lenin, and we, the followers of Sun Yat Sen, stand firmly together in an energetic struggle against capitalist imperialism.

Signed: Kuomintang Hartford Branch, Siao Fang, Walter Lee, president Fong Foo Yen social affairs.

International Youth Day Demonstration SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 8 P. M.

NORTH-WEST HALL, Corner North and Western Aves.

MAX SHACHTMAN of the Young Workers League. JAMES P. CANNON of the Workers Party. Junior speaker.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Auspices, Young Workers League, Local Chicago.

section of Chicago. Let loss be a spur to further activity in organizing and

mobilizing the masses of working class children .- City Executive Committee, Junior Section, New York Leninist Youth Camp. FROM ST. LOUIS C. C. C. William F. Dunne: Dear Comrade, Just received news relative to death of your son. We are deeply grieved at your loss. We assure you that a

TELEGRAMS OF APPRECIATION OF

office from Juniors and comrades thruout the country.

We print two of these telegrams:

William F. Dunne:

"LITTLE BILLY" AND SYMPATHY FOR

PARENTS RECEIVED FROM JUNIORS

Messages of condolence to Comrade William F. Dunne, expressing sym-

pathy in his sad loss and pledges of greater devotion to the Communist cause

score of other Juniors will replace him to carry the banner which he has Executive Committee, St. Louis Central Committee, Stella Saunders, Secy. and force the miners back to work.

Employers Dodge BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- President Cooldge paid an income tax of \$14.091.86.

The article states that six New

828 PITS CLOSE

Country Flooded with revision this year.

(Continued from page 1.) statement from the operators within a day or two.

At the Gravity Slope colliery at Archibald the culm mixing is going on at a great rate. The culm is flushed His holdings are said mostly to be with a hose and is then shot down non-taxable. from the bank thruogh a chute to be | Mrs. Anna Thompson Douge, widow emptied into the cars. John Boylan of Horace E. Dodge, is high on the of the 1st inspection district of Dist. list, she paid \$993,028.48. 1. United Mine Workers, charges that 200 cars of the culm were taken from the banks in a short time last week. The government knows about it but the miners think it will sit tight. Tom Davis of the federal department of labor recently took pictures of the tax collectors revealed. culm-mixing and sent them on to

tion on West Virginia coal shipped

to north Atlantic states. "The effect is to play non-union anand 7; New York, N. Y., Sept. 9 and thracite against union coal," it was 10; Newark, N. J. Sept. 11; New York, announced at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor.

Seven Hundred Strike

The miners are not waiting for

miners total \$1,150,000 daily. The operators make a profit of \$70,000,000 a year in the hard coal fields.

pay envelope to the strike fund.

eastern Pennsylvania which contain

Rockefeller's Six Millions NEW YORK, Sept. 10-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid \$6,277,669 income taxes for 1924 and John D.

Rockefeller Sr., \$128,420, books of the Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel company, paid \$322,680.

Kodak King Multi-Millionaire BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Accord-The United States government at- ing to the internal revenue figures tempted to force the miners' union to here, George Eastman, Kodak king, accept the operators terms when at and Rochester Philanthropist paid

Cal's Friends Wealthy BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.-Frank W. Stearns, personal friend and adviser to President Coolidge, paid a tax of

Cardinal O'Connell paid \$17,854.48. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University paid \$36,567.11. Other returns were:

Bishop William Lawrence \$959.33; U. S. Senator Frederick H. Gillett \$921.60 U. S. Senator William M. Butler, \$12,790.69; Governor Alvan T. Fuller \$50,358.90; J. Lawrence Higginson Jr., banker, \$107,787.86.

Democratic Leader Is Millionaire NEW YORK, September 1 .- John W. Davis, former democratic candidate for the presidency, paid \$49,533. Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, paid \$1.554. Louis Marshall, New York attorney,

paid \$65,039. The tax of Dillon Read and company was \$661,559 and the National Bank of Commerce \$161,15999.

Mellon Pays Big Tax PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—United States Senator David A. Reed paid \$19,546. James R. Mellon, a relative of the secretary of the treasury, paid \$6,914, and William L. Mellon \$174,577. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis paid \$3,180.18.

Tea Pot Dome Lawyers Cash In CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 1.-Chas-W. Burdick, lawyer, of, Cheyenne Wyoming for 1924-\$48,527.18.

Harry F. Sinclair interests and general counsel in Wyoming for several on the list with a contribution of \$19,118.84.

Harding's Friend Pays \$281,125 BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—The biggest Lean, publisher of the Washington riat in the struggle for political powscands

greater determination, a clearer un-

WARSAW METAL WORKERS

ON STRIKE DEMANDING

50 PER CENT INCREASE

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.-According to

reports from Warsaw, all the metal

workers of the town have struck as

the negotiations of the Metal Work-

ers' Union with the employers in

consequence of the rejection by the

latter of the 50 per cent wage in-

crease demanded by the men, have

been fruitless. At a meeting of the

strikers there were energetic de-

mands for the transfer of the strike

leadership from the existing lead-

ers, consisting of members of the

Polish socialist party, into the hands

of a mixed commission. The trade

union leaders rejected this demand

Hatched by England

PARIS, France, Sept. 1 .- The Pain-

and declared the meeting closed.

EXPLOITED, HURT,

Not Fill Stomachs

By L. P. RINDAL.

(Worker Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, (By Mail.) - Jack Rose, representing the Players Service Studio Agency, 1117 Vine street, Hol-I. B. W. A. (the "movie extras" of the United States. union), Murphy, 420 Standford avenue, agency at 10 a. m. The wage was \$3 a day and lunch (one meal). When 8 to 10 per cent, or more, in employment fees, plus carfares-from 20 to 80 cents-is deducted, there isn't much left to live on while "studying for stardom and fame."

The agent was informed that the out men to work for a pittance like poor, underpaid and overworked slave that. It was against the rule to work | extras. The writer is deeply movedfor any less than a standard wage, almost to tears. This "free" bureauthat is, from \$5 to \$7.50 per day for planned for the "near future" long extras. Individuals, however, some- ago-"will be operated on a basis of times do what they please-or, rather, absolute fairness." Just think of it, they have to do things that are con- you victims of the movie fever, kleig trary to their wishes when their stom- lights, employment sharks and bad achs are as empty as their pocket- checks! books.

Work Day and Night, Earn Nothing. At the time and place mentioned above, 25 men reported on their own responsibility, and 24 went to work at the California Studio, Sunset and Gower streets, Hollywood. They were kept busy all day and all night. All told, 85 men and 15 women took part in this picture. About half of this number received checks, the rest spent about three days trying to get them. In addition to time lost, a number of extras spent nearly as much money collecing their pay as the wage amounted to. From 40 to 80 cents carfares plus 25 cents rakeoff to the employment shark were paid by all.

Eyes Injured by Artificial Light. Frazer, R. Clark, H. Williams, J. Reynolds, Boylan and Mike Conley. Medicine had to be bought. Mike Conley cies," they claim. spent \$1.75 in hard earned cash out of his own pocket before it pleased the California Studio to pay his "huge salary" of \$3, minus \$3 expenses, which is nothing, according to the methods. But, in spite of this sowriters' arithmetic.

No Money in Bank.

When the workers appeared at the Commercial National Bank, 9th and all that glitters in sparkling brilliancy able existence from day to day. and splendor is not gold either in Movieland, Hollywood, or in the "Golden State," California.

Case Criminal.

From the bank the crowd went to Deputy Labor Commissioned Barker. only to be informed that the case was one for the police to handle. But, not having any more oversup-

ply of confidence in the forces of "law and order" than in the representatives \$1,200. of screned-off humbug, those exploited, injured and fooled movie extras hesitated to follow the advice of said labor commissioner.

Anyhow, after some more delay, the bank honored the checks, in order to The hope for riches or fame, or both, save some "worthies" connected with in movieland is as much of an illusion the picture industry from additional

Free Employment Bureau Promised. The Association of Motion Picture Producers unanimously decided, according to press reports a couple of weeks ago, to maintain and operate tra and day employes on an absolutely powerful medium for useful education free basis. "Specifically, this means in the interest of the producing classthe agent's commission, 8 to 10 per cent and up of wage every day, paid At present it is only an instrument

Yes, and many gray hairs and sleep- Wake up, movie extras! The time America. less nights are other results, I sup- for action is now! Agitate! Organpose, of this hard "study" by the "no- ize! Educate!

Bertrand Russel

(Negative)

MOVIE "EXTRAS" COMMUNIST CONVENTION DESIRES ARMENIAN COMRADES JOIN PARTY

The Fourth Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, by unanimous vote, carried the following resolution to express its wishes toward the unification of the Armenian Communist elements in the United States, GET BAD CHECKS some of which are outside the party, with the party, and more firm all Communist elements in the party, by the reorganization process: some of which are outside the party, with the party, and more firmly with

Motion on the statement of the Armenian comrades to the convention Producers' Bunk Does signed by T. M. Korkikian, of Detroit, A. Schmavanian, of Chelsea, Mass., T. Kaligian of New York City, and S. E. Simonian, of Chicago.

The convention regrets the fact that there is still a number of Armenian comrades outside of our party, and that the Communist elements within the Armenian section of our party have not yet succeeded in unifying their forces for harmonious work. The convention is of the opinion that this situation in the Armenian section of our party, which is due to past internal conflicts, demands a thoro investigation and settlement that will unify lywood, phoned the organizer of the and strengthen the party activities among the Armenian speaking workers

The convention is of the opinion that the reorganization of our party for men recently. He wanted 40 fairly on the basis of shop nuclei and international branches and the centralization for men recently. He wanted 40 fairly on the basis of shop nuclei and international branches and the centralization well dressed workers to report at his of the party apparatus will prove an effective means of unifying the Communist forces also within the Armenian section.

The convention refers the statement of the Armenian comrades to the incoming Central Executive Committee for immediate action on the matter, towards the end that all the truly Communist forces among the Armenian speaking workers be drawn into the party and unified for common Communist work.

organization, as such, could not send ble" directors in the interest of their

The Workers' Millennium.

The millennium of the Christians is a period during which Satan will be bound. But the millennium of the movie extras and other wage slaves will come when the employment sharks and similar exploiters of labor are bound to a wheelbarrow and dressed in union-made overalls.

Complete House Cleaning.

"The economic result of establishing this bureau is hailed to be more farreaching than anything yet done in relation to employes," a report says. But a statement like that does not mean much, coming, as it does, from the mouths of owners of an industry with an extremely low labor standard. The eyes of the majority were in. The new bureau will also "automaticjured by kleig lights during the night. ally wipe out of existence all ques-Among I. B. W. A. men hurt are Bruhl, tionable employment agencies, makeup schools, schools for acting, scenario schools, and other pretended agen-

The records in the office of the labor commission show that in the past ten years 85 agencies have been closed because of their questionable called house cleaning, Hayes is the head of the greatest fakerdom in the

country today. Annually this industry has over 200,000 placements of casual labor, the Main streets, to cash their checks, largest of any industry. Idle men, made out to cash, they found that the children, widows and fatherless are studio, named after a "golden" com- exploited to their bones in their strugmonwealth, had no money there. So gles for jobs that give them a miser-

> Slim Chance to Become Stars. Eighteen Hollywood hopefuls, inblondes, brunettes and bellboks, are silent. the lucky remnants of an army of 30,000 who had competed in a nationwide elimination contest for the privilege of attending a movie school. The hope of stardom on the silver screen cost the students a paltry sum of

From the point of view of both extras and would-be stars, the motion picture industry offers no good opportunities to the masses either in the way of bread and butter or stardom. as the ridiculous saying of the master class that "every mother's son has a chance to become president or a millionaire in this country."

Workers' Rule Only Hope.

their proposed casting bureau for ex. this industry could be directed into a in your organization take towards this workers and real tillers of the soil. by the extras. Under this new man. thru which the master class is pouring agement the full amount of the youch. out streams of poisonous propaganda er goes to the employe," it was stated. for the benefit of money kings and "The decision to maintain an abso- other vested interests, in their ceaselutely free bureau is the result of a less effort to keep the rotten capital-long, thoro study by the association." ist system alive a little longer.

A DEBATE!

RESOLVED:

By arrangements with the League for Public Discussion,

this interesting book (with photographs and brief biographies

of the debaters) can now be secured at the special price of-

APPLICABLE TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION

THAT THE SOVIET FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS

PRAVDA SHOWS CHINESE **COUNTER REVOLUTION IS**

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. - An article published in the Pravda, referring to the events in China, says that the mobilization of the forces of the Chinese counter-revolution is proceeding side by side with the mobilization of the counter-revolutionary forces of the imperialists.

The English press continually demands that Chang Tso Lin should suppress the national revolutionary movement. The Chinese bourgeoisie, shocked at the might of the growing trade union movement, wants to drown it in blood.

In Tientsin Chang Tso Lin is acting as the tool of the English, Japanese and Chinese bourgeoisie. The counter-revolution is using force against the workers; the workers must therefore, answer force with

AIDING IMPERIALISM

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Loebe. Loebe declared that the pro-Hindenburg government to unite with fere if bound by the league of nations.

The "security" pact was proposed to France in February by the German government, who, however, received its inspiration from Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador in Berlin. The British backed by the Coolidge government, plan to overthrow the Rapallo treaty between Soviet Russian and Germany, and form a united anti-Svoiet bloc

The Hindenburg government is hoping to re-open the eastern frontier

The French, German, English and Belgium representatives meet today in London to discuss the pact.

A REPLY TO MR. GREEN

look upon Mr. Green as a hypocrite electric chair.

could ever be committed to a human of the protestant church. being was committed to Mrs. Turner in 1918 in the state of Georgia. Mrs. Turner's husband was lynched and Mrs. Turner said, if she knew who lynched her husband, she would take out a warrant for them. A group of white christians and members of the upper class were coming from church in their automobiles caught Mrs. Turner, tied her by her legs to a tree and poured gasoline on her, then appplied a match to her clothes. Mrs. Turner was eight and one half months with child, she was burned until her abdomen bursted and the child fell out and cried twice. The mob stepped up and crushed the child's brains out. Workers' Rule Only Hope.

Under the workers' rule, however, MR. GREEN what step did you or Mr. Gompers or any other official dreadful act on the part of these civilized christian men and women? At the same time, we have the ex-President, Woodrow Wilson telling us how cruel the Germans were towards the Belgium women and children. But not a word of sympathy towards poor defenseless Mrs. Turner. Negroes should remember that this did not happen in Bolshevik Russia but in civilized

In 1919, in the state of Arkansas just after the great war for demo-

Negro Labor Congress, member of farms as peons, they got together in races. the local committee, New York City. one of their churches to organize so Conditions in prisons for Europe-THE American Negro Labor Con- that they would be in a position to ans: bourgeoisie who are "rash," difgress is accused by Pres. Green as protect their interests, they were met fer very much from those in Dutch a Communist movement, and warns by agents of the U. S. government prisons. The treatment can even be to a mass meeting in Town Hall later the Negro to stay away especially with shot guns and were murdered in termed good, a fact which is valued where speakers of the United Textile

those who are member of the A. F. cold blood. It took an organization highly, doubtlessly by the numerous of L., that if they attend the Congress like the National Association for the "victims" of the wave of corruption Oct. 25th, they will be expelled from Advancement of Colored People to which has swept over the army of ofthe organization. The Negro should save some of their lives from the ficials and police circles in Indonesia erected on the edge of town for them.

Negroes what to do? For instance, in Congress is a member of the Communicoolies, relate after their liberation comfortable. these United States when Negroes are ist Party, that does not signify that they had a rollicking time in the Special demonstrations will be held being lynched, jim-crowed and dis- the congress is a Communist move- prison. They are treated with the franchised, burned at the stake and ment, no more than you could call the greatest respect, and enjoy very many cluding a heterogeneous array of all the rest of the evils, Mr. Green is American Federation of Labor a privileges. christian movement, simply because One of the greatest crimes that Mr. Green happens to be a member

Demand Right to Pray.

NEW YORK - (By Mail.) - The right to pray has become a cardinal right of free speech in the mine fields at Okmulgee county, Oklahoma, where striking coal diggers and their wives prayed for the souls of the strikebreakers who took their places, till Sheriff Russell, backed by the governor's militia, interfered, and the American Civil Liberties Union has entered vigorous protest and offered its assist-

ance to the union. Striking miners and their wives and the success of the operators with banning prayers. Governor Trapp

operators canceled the 1924 scale and death in the preliminary examination wheat in America is estimated to be substituted the 1917 wages. Twenty- as was disclosed this year in the smaller than last year, the U. S. S. five hundred men are on strike.

Radiator Workers' Strike Grows.

BAYONNE, N. J.-Several hundred more employes of the Bayonne plant. American Radiator Co., are out with the original 100 strikers demanding restoration of the 8-hour day and hourly wage scale. Since April the plant has been changing to a speedup piece-work system with 9-hour days. Pouring men now being paid 78 cents an hour want 10 cents more; shake-out men getting about 50 cents an hour want 65 cents on the hourly

Manager Adam E. Geddes, of the plant refused all demands of the strikers when deputy chief of Bayonne police Daniel Kilduff arranged a conference between Geddes and workers' representatives. Geddes says only 150 men are out while strikers claim over 400 of the 600 workers are striking.

Build the DAILY WORKER with subs.

HOLLAND'S WHITE TERROR GETS THE O. K. OF DUTCH YELLOW SOCIALISTS

By W. REESEMA.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1 .- (IRA.) - The political prisoners in Holland and in the Dutch colonies are treated like common criminals, and subjected to the most refined system of torture which the "very christian" Dutch bourgeoisic has put in practice against those who sin against "sacred property."

There is everything to be desired in the conditions in the Dutch prisons. The food, the clothing and the housing are all equally bad. Corporal punishment and ill-treatment, altho official;

TEACHERS DELEGATION

IMPRESSED WITH WORK

BEING DONE IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. - The delega-

tion of foreign teachers that arriv-

ed in Moscow visited the Lenin

mausoleum, the commisariat for

peoples education, the central

trade union council. schools, mu-

seums, etc. The representatives of

the foreign teachers expressed their

sunprise at the great work being

carried on by the Soviet govern-

able to strengthen their rule for years

to come. But neither white terror

nor the disgraceful prison regime will

be able to destroy the revolutionary

movement which is already firmly

rooted among the Java peasants and

workers. They are welding the Java

proletarians together into a firm whole

which by its revolutionary courage,

sacrifice and determination promises

to conquer the leadership of the na-

"India free from Holland." That is

not only the slogan of the Indian but

also of the Dutch revolutionaries, and

will liberate the workers of Holland

and the Dutch Indians and break the

STRIKERS' REPLY

Official Visits Mill, Finds

Few Scabs

The strikers of the American Thread

directorate visited the mill Strikers

who have been out 25 weeks walked

The evicted strikers and their fam-

Workers addressed them.

tional revolutionary movement.

rule of Dutch imperialism.

forbidden, form the order of the day. The slightest breech against "discipline" is rigorously punished.

These frightful conditions are no secret to Dutch "democracy" and the so-called socialists. They have repeatedly called the attention of public opinion to them; for example when the social-democrats in the '90s, during the first revolutionary movement in Holland and numerous proletarians were cast into prison on account of exceeding the law for the regulation of rationing.

On this occasion the Telegraf whose chief editor was an entente friend, himself made the acquaintance of the prisons as a "political." In both cases the entire campaign was confined to a heated press discussion which of course brot no changes, since on the to 3 milliards, think that by using this "Security" Pact Plot other hand the responsible government was supported by the "oppon-

Yellows Now Quiet.

leve government has suddenly taken Since the close of the war when the a more hostile attitude toward the doors of the prisons were opened for so-called "security" pact of European "Bolshevik criminals" these gentlecountries, following the speech of men are completely silent. Therefore president of the reichstag, Paul the Indo-European soldiers, members of the Soldiers' Council of Juramlja, posed agreement would enable the have been obliged to spend 6 years in the cells of the Leeuward prison with-Austria, and France could not inter- out the social-democrats raising a finger on their behalf. The young anarchists, the victims of the bomb attack in Boog (1921), which was incited by the police, will be slowly but surely ruined in the cells without "democracy" thinking that the new campaign of the Communist Party of Holland on behalf of an amnesty for political prisoners and the improvement of prison regime, should be supported.

MASS PICKETING A short time ago an editor of the Tribune, who had to undergo a sentence of four weeks was in a manner characteristic of the treatment of political prisoners in Holland, chained to a common criminal and transported from Amsterdam to the Lutfen prison.

Flogging to Death Common.

There are two kinds of prisons in Dutch India; those for Europeans and those for Indians; the code of crim-By A. C. BAILEY, of the American | cracy, black men were held on the inal law also is different for both the day E. F. Kaley of the company's

during the past years. The settlers The camp is pleasant enuf on warm or a lunatic. Since when did Mr. IT happens that the national organ-who have to sit "their six months" for days but in rainy weather and with the coming coolness conditions are not who have to sit "their six months" for days but in rainy weather and with

> Quite another regime exists for letarians, the revolutionaries. Granted quired, but strikers assert that not must support the strike. that the treatment in Indian prisons is over 200 strikebreakers are at work. scandalous, then the thousands who are condemned to penal servitude British Government cease to be considered as human beings at all. Corporal punishmnet, flogging to death are daily occurrences. Food consists of the worst kind of rice, with the result that the tory government is about to recognberry-berry disease and tuberculosis ize the government of Mexico, accord- life for the coal barons, this time it rage, and syphilis also claims numering to unofficial information in Washis Garibaldi Fontanisi of Charleroi. ous victims.

Use "Goldfish."

Already at the examination, the prisoners are so tortured and often in The accused who had not even known whom he was allied, issued an order the "murdered man" acknowledged the murder during the "painful" exambacked him up with 62 National Ination for reasons which may be eas. call attention to the fact that as, aclly understood. It is no rare occur- cording to information received from The strike began in April when the rence for prisoners to be beaten to the United States, the harvest of month of May in the case against the R. crops are called to play an impoliceman Bergman. On the occasion of such trials the most abominable facts are disclosed. And the democrats and social-democrats remain silent. They are only "half-civilized Indonesians." Only the Communist Tribune braves the storm against the bloody deeds of the Dutch oppressors.

At night time the prisoners are huddleded together in a narrow room where 20 to 30 men sleep anyhow on tables. In this way homo-sexuals are produced, sexual diseases spread, and the prisoners are strongly demoralized. We must admire the heroism and perseverance of the young Javs revolutionaries who have been lingering for years in these prisons and when they are liberated from this hell recommence their proletarian activi-

But It Pays Well. The Dutch bourgeoisie, which already today squeezes from the Indonesians an annual clear profit of 500 million gulden and within a few years hopes to increase the stream of gold

RAISE ON COAST

All Races Solid in Fight on Bosses

STRIKE FOR PAY

By TOM LEWIS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-A strike of the waiters in the Palace and St. Francis Hotels, is now in its third

Since going on strike the best spirit of solidarity has been shown not only by the strikers themselves, but also by the Chinese and colored workers. There are about 250 waiters on strike. and their demands are as follows:

Increase of 50c on three meal shifts. Increase of 45c on two meal shifts. Increase of 25c on one meal shifts. The wages of the first, previous to the strike were \$2.50. Should they

win their demands, then it will mean \$3.00 per meal shift. The wages of the second category refined system of government over the Eastern Asiatic islands, they will be

previous to strike were \$2.30. Should they win, the wages per the two meal shifts will be \$2.75. And the third category now get \$1.75 should they win, then it will mean \$2.00 which is sadly needed. Chinese and Negroes Aid.

The fight is on and not a break in the ranks, the spirit of solidarity being well demonstrated, as no scabs can be found among the Chinese or the colored workers, and the reason is, the waiters here in Frisco never turned against their fellow workers on account of race, creed orcolor. On the contrary, they were always ready to co-operate with them, realizing more or less the class struggle, with the result that they are now getting the solid support of their yellow and colored brothers.

To give you some idea of the progressive spirit of the Waiters' Union, when the resolutions "Hands Off China," "Stand by Russia," was presented, they voted unanimously for them, and more, they donated \$25 to the Shanghai strikers, thru the Chinese Union Guild, a local Chinese labor organization.

The Chinese are now holding street meetings in Chinatown, advising their countrymen not to scab on their white brothers.

A steward of the St. Francis Hotel tried to engage Chinese bus-boys and waiters. He was turned down cold in all Chinese private employment offices, with the curt reply, "We stand Co., enlarged their picketing forces for solidarity of all workers, no scabs in our ranks or among our people."

Newspapers Also Help. The colored local of Oakland, union composed mostly of dining car workers was called upon to supply help. When they heard of the strike, they said, "No, sir; we absolutely reilies are living in the tents the union fuse to furnish scabs," thereby showing, when they are recognized as coequals on the job with their white brothers, the bosses must look elsewhere for scabs.

So here in Frisco at the preent time, we are observing in the Waiters' Unlimantic's organized labor with the class solidarity, and to add to its magstrikers. The company claims that nificence, Young China, the Chinese 1,200 workers are now busy in the daily gave a full account of the strike, "Indian criminals" and European pro- mill. This is half the regular force re- with the admonition, that all Chinese

Another Miner Gives His Life for Bosses to Recognize Calles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Britain's ington.

Railroad Man Killed

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1 .- A. such a vile way, that the peasants in coroner's investigation was started in. Charleroi. children, singing hymns, have been order to avoid bodily torture make a to the death of Charles Crawford, 63, marching to the shafts at quitting clean breast of things, and say what- killed instantly when struck by a New time, praying for the souls of the ever the police want. Thus recently York Central train near nere. Crawstrike breakers and asking divine aid the Java man who was condemned ford, head of an "extra" gang laying in persuading them to quit their jobs. on account of "murder" to 20 years' new rails, stepped out of the path of Something moved the strikebreakers' hard labor, was liberated because a westbound freight train directly in hearts, for many of them quit, and after three years the supposed victim the way of an east bound train. He Sheriff Russell, becoming alarmed for of the murder returned from his exile. had worked for the road thirty years.

> Soviet Crops important. MOSCOW.- The Moscow papers

get in the coming season. Gunman Given Privileges. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The department of justice has launched an investigation of reports that unusual liberties have been given Terry Druggan, federal prisoner in the Cook

portant part in the world's grain mar-

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county jail, Chicago.

(By Worker Correspondent.) MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 31 - (By Mail) - Another miner has given his

He was killed by a fall of slate and had his back broken dying in the hospital several hours later. He was employed at the Y. & O. mine at

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Connecticut Movies to Be Closed by Trust

the International Alliance of Theatri- present contracts are fulfilled. cal Stage Employes and Motion Pic-

producers and distributors carry out the boycott of Connecticut "as an their intended boycott of Connecticut, object lesson to other states not to thus throwing over 500 workers out pass movie tax laws." The moving

Eugene Trieber, head of the New Haven local of the union and state secretary, says that the national or. Players, Universal, etc. Many moving ganization will back up the Connecti- picture theaters thruout the country cut locals if distributors actually car. are controlled by the producer-distriry out their boycott of the state be- butor combine. cause of its \$10-per-10,000-feet tax on all movies.

Most of the 15 film exchanges in New Haven are closed and thruout NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.-A the state the distributors are prepar- Maddox, for forty years an employe national walkout of all members of ing not to release further films after and official of the postoffice depart-

ture Operators employed in moving are in the same organization under he had registered at a hotel under an numbers and will be in the forefront and drink, to satisfy the tastes of all. picture houses is threatened if film direction of Will Hays, who ordered assumed name.

picture industry is virtually a trust controlled by five big producers, including Metro-Goldwyn, Lasky-Famous

Postal Veteran Kills.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - R. L. ment, committed suicide by shooting The film distributors and producers himself thru the head an hour after

Y.W.L. Demonstration Against Imperialism in Detroit, Sept. 6

of war. The youth thruout the world is beginning a mighty struggle against imperialists, which shall not cease unin this struggle now being waged.

On the Youth Day Celebration in barbecue lambs on the grounds. Detroit, the Young Workers League doll rack with caricatures of the prin has enlisted the aid of the Negro, Chi- cipal imperialists will be on hand and nese, nad Hindu youth, in a monster every one will have the opportunity demonstration against imperialism. to take a shot at them. At 1:00, a full Barney Mass, secretary of the Y. W. program of races has been arranged DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1—In all im- L. will tell of the struggle the Y. W. and prizes will be awarded to the winperialist ventures, in every orgy of L. is carrying on against imperialism. ners. Dancing starts at 2:30, speakmilitarism, it is the youth who must Negro, Chinese and Hindu speakers ing starts at 3:30. After the speaking bear the brunt of the destructive hand will tell of their struggle against this the dancing will continue until dark. common enemy.

The Y. W. L. of Detroit has engaged til they and all that they stand for Campbell's grove at the end of the are wiped off the face of the earth. Mack Ave. line for Youth Day, Sept. 6 In China, in India and North Africa The celebration will start at 12 the war is now going on. The Young o'clock. The bar and dining room will may not have anything to do to-Communist League is increasing in be opened with a varied line of food The South Slavic organization will DAILY WORKER.

Every one at Camplell's grove on

Youth Day, September 6.

That worker next door to you night. Hand him this copy of the

RUSSIA ASIA TODAY

(Continued from Yesterday's Daily Worker)

SYNOPSIS.—The official report of the British trade union delegation to Soviet Russia described the workings of foreign trade, transportation, industry, finance and agriculture in the Soviet Union. The trade union leaders concluded that foreign trade is increasing, and that in agriculture and industry the level of production is being raised. The finances have been placed on a sound basis, the report showed. Harm is being done to England by the absence of full diplomatic relations, the union leaders stated. Schools and universities, and literature, music and opera and the theatre were then discussed. Art collections, censorship, newspapers, wall newspapers, and freedom of the press were explained, with the conclusion that "the results of education are astounding." The report then took up hospitals, welfare work, sanitation, birth control, abortion, cleanliness and housing, rent regulations, family life, and prisons. "The Soviet government is achieving most remarkable results in respect to public health, housing, and the prison system," says the report. Regarding the trade unions and labor conditions, the report states, "The Delegation were much impressed by the position and activities of Trade Unions under the Soviet system." The report then described labor regulations, co-operatives, wages, and told of visits to various industrial works. The general conclusion on labor conditions reached by the commission was that, "The U. S. S. R. is a strong and stable state. The government is not only in every way better than anything Russia has ever yet had, but it has done and is doing work in which other older state systems have failed and are failing."

Menshevist Party Dissolved

The Menshevist or Social Democratic Party at one time included a very large majority of the politically conscious population. The upper classes in Georgia under Tsarism had been party membership grew to 60,000, and with supporters could count on a vote of 80,000, the active membership being about 15,000. With loss of power in 1921 the party rapidly fell in numbers and divided into a "constitutional" opposition and an "illegal" organization. And the position of the "constitutional" opposition became more and more impossible between the Bolshevist Government and their "illegal" colleagues; so that the question of voluntary liquidating the party gained favor. In the autumn of 1923 a party Congress representing 12,000 members voted by majority in favor of liquidation, an example followed by the Young Marxians with 5,000 members. A minority of Constitutionalists decided to carry on. But after the collapse of the insurrection there has been a final liquidation of the constitutional Menshevists, who have either become Communists or as non-partisans co-operate with them, as elsewhere in Russia. There remains a residuum of "illegal" Menshevists of not more than 2,000 members, who continue to conspire with the help of the Menshevist emigres*

Elections

The elections are conducted by show of hands as elsewhere in Russia, and what is said in the report on Russia about them is applicable to Georgia. With the addition that, no doubt, in Georgia fear of another race and a ruling class, and above all, of the Tcheka does count for a good deal. Under Menshevist rule the average attendance at elections was about two-thirds of the electorate. It now seems to be about three-quarters. The disfranchisements under the Soviet system are about 2 per cent. And if the elections were a mere farce, it is difficult to see why they should be so well attended.

The Tcheka

The least satisfactory feature of the Trans-Caucasian situation is the maintenance of the "Tcheka" or Extraordinary Commission abolished in Russia itself at the close of the civil wars. There is a Trans-Caucasian Tcheka for the whole Federation, and under it a Georgian Tcheka run by Georgian Bolshevists. Moscow disclaims any responsibility for either, but the Trans-Caucasian Tcheka was not long ago in charge of the man who ran the Russian Tcheka during its greatest activity. It is the Georgian Tcheka that has been "liquidating" the August insurrection and that is responsible for the numerous executions and exiles. The severity of the suppression of a revolt that was never formidable is justified by Tchekist officials with the ar-

* On this point an extract is given from the shorthand report of evidence given to the Delegation by a Menshevist, who opposed Bolshevism

"At the present time the position of the members of the Menshevist Party is this-the leaders are remote from the working class, and do not realize what has been happening in Georgia. They continually assured the peasants and workers that the Soviet power in Russia was very temporary Each day they said it could last only one day more. And when it didn't fall they said it would last only another week, and when the week was over they said it would last only another month, and finally it became years, and still the Soviet power in Russia lasted. The reason the Georgian Menshevists kept on working so long was because they were relying on foreign help. They believed that any minute the Soviet power in Russia would fall, and then Georgia would be in the power of the foreign capitalist States. And they preferred an independent State under the protection of foreign countries. The Menshevists were afraid that they would lose all they had gained by the February Revolution if they allied themselves with the Soviet Government and relied on the Russian workers instead of on foreign Governments. The Committee abroad was receiving help from foreign Powers. The Committee in Georgia, which is now liquidating the party, is sending a special Commission abroad to Comrade Jordania to ask him to refrain from destructive agitation and to co-operate with the Soviets."

Mr. Purcell: "When was Jordania elected for the last time to represent Georgia in the Second International; when was the last time to represent paid affiliation dues to the Second International; and who authorized the Second International to raise the question of Georgia with the League of

The Witness: "Jordania has never been elected to represent the Menshevist Party in the Second International. Four members were delegated in 1918 by the Central Committee—Tseretelli. Akhmedishvili, Tchkhelli, and Tcheidze-to serve as a liaison between the Second International and the Central Committee. No elections since that time have taken place. The last time affiliation fees were paid was in 1920.

While I was a member of the Central Committee it never did anything to raise the question of Georgia in the League of Nations. The 'illegal' Central Committee asked Jordania to raise the question in the League of Nations, but no one here and no one on the Presidium in Georgia ever authorized such an act. The question was not even discussed by the real Central Committee of the Party."

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BRITISH TRADE UNION DELEGATION TO SOVIET RUSSIA

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guments usual in such cases. And these severities have been so exaggerated and embroidered that it is almost impossible to arrive at any real facts from opponents of the Government with which to check official information. Some of these stories were inquired into, but no real evidence could be got of wholesale terrorism. Since the fighting finished there is a discrimination between those responsible and the ignorant; and there seems no reason to suppose that the innocent are suffering. But undoubtedly the name of Tcheka alone would create an atmosphere of

As a National Republic incorporated in the Union, Georgia has its own army or militia. This has been overlooked, partly because the uniform of the infantry is the same as that of the Red (Union) Army-though the cavalry has a uniform of its

As to the total strength of the troops in the Caucasus, the authorities were naturally reticent for reasons of foreign policy. But it was not difficult to ascertain that it was less than half that of the Tsarist garrison. The Red Army in Georgia is less than the British Army of occupation, and is on better terms with the population. The Caucasus is one of the very few places abroad where stories are told of misbehavior of British troops; and though no doubt untrue this shows the temper of the population to that occupation and to occupations in general.

Georgian Language and Customs

An unmixed asset accruing from the present position is the complete cultural liberty enjoyed by Georgia after a century during which its language and literature were practically proscribed. The delegation attended some interesting plays in the national language, in which Tsarist Russia was mercilessly guyed. The publication of books in the Georgian language has gone up. more inclined to socialism and democracy than anywhere else in Under three years of Mensnevism, annogener 102 deorgian more inclined to socialism and democracy than anywhere else in Under three years of Mensnevism, annogener 102 deorgian books were published. Under three years of Bolshevism, 505 books were published by the Commissariat of Education alone. Moreover, there were published ten Armenian, seven Turkish. and ten other books in minority languages, as against four only under Menshevism. The total copies issued under Menshevism were 405,000; under Bolshevism, 3,500,000. In other words, there has been a great impetus to national culture.

The Delegation in Georgia

This was the situation on the arrival of the Delegation in Trans-Caucasia. And even before leaving Moscow it was evident that the atmosphere in Trans-Caucasia would be different from that in the rest of Russia; more resembling, in fact, in its unrest that which was found in Russia in 1920. For example, the Delegation was warned that the Union Government would not be responsible for the safety in Trans-Caucasia of one of the advisory delegates who had been associated in an official capacity with the British armed occupations. But the delegate in question was prepared to take the risk, and the Delegation did not wish to lose the advantage which his exceptional local knowledge and personal connections afforded them in arriving at a just estimate of the situation. On arrival in the Caucasus this delegate moved freely among his former acquaintances without interference and without untoward results

During their stay in Tiflis delegates were constantly receiving communications from the "illegal" Menshevist organization. Most of these were found to be of no value. One of them, however, contained a statement that a porter of the hotel and a servant there had been arrested for trying to convey a Menshevist letter to the Delegation. The Delegation having ascertained that this was so, the Chairman, accompanied by two advisory delegates, visited the Georgian Tcheka and without great difficulty secured the release of these men. This was the only incident of the kind. And members of the Delegation in Tiflis, as elsewhere, visited persons of every point of view without obstacle or observation.

The Titlis Citadel

Most of the lurid stories circulated in the Georgian capital have their scene in the citadel. This mediaeval fortress is perched on precipitous rocks over the gorge of the Koura. It is the political prison, garrisoned by Russian troops, where several hundred prisoners were still awaiting trial for participation in the insurrection. Daily executions were said to be still taking place there, and undoubtedly convicts were still being sent thence to prison camps in Siberia.

The advisory delegates took an early opportunity of visiting the citadel without notice and unaccompanied. On the bridge over the gorge they were warned by a passer-by not to point at the scenery or loiter, as the sentinels shot at everyone supposed to be signalling to the prisoners. They penerated, however, without difficulty into the interior of the citadel and talked to the young Red Army guards. These did not know who they were talking to, and described with great freedom all the doings in the prison. In no country are such doings pleasant and each country thinks those of another worse than its own. It will be enough to say that the sensational stories circulating in Tiflis were clearly untrue. They then asked to see the political prisoners. This rather cool request led to the Governor being fetched up from the town, who explained that this could not be done without a governmental order. As a visit to the "politicals" quarters under such conditions would be of no particular interest the matter was not pursued further.

Delegation's Reception

The reception given to the delegates and the numbers that marched in the public processions convinced them that a large portion of the industrial population of the capital were enthusiastic supporters of the present Government. The situation in Georgia, in fact, seems to be essentially the same as in Azerbaijan and Armenia—that is, a majority of the industrial workers with a nucleus of Russians are prepared to lay down their lives for the present Government. The small minority that remains in opposition are not now prepared to lay down their lives to overthrow it.

Delegation's Recommendations

On its return to Moscow the Delegation put before the Union Government its view of the Georgian situation. It pointed out the great advantage that would accrue to the prestige of the Union of the Sovietist Socialist Republics if the "Tcheka" were now abolished in Georgia as elsewhere and the Red Army withdrawn, say, to Baku-Georgia being left to its local militia like other Autonomous Republics. This was fully admitted, and it was indicated in reply that these two measures were only a question of time. In fact, that in the interests of economy it had been suggested to the Trans-Caucasian Federation that the Red Army should be withdrawn, but they had asked that it should be left until the situation was clearer. As to the "Tcheka," it was pointed out that it was not only a question of the internal position in Georgia, but of the international situation also. The Caucasus under Tsarism was garrisoned by a very large force. It was now practically held by local militia, but was still an object of foreign intrigue, and might possibly become an objective of foreign intervention. The frustration of such intrigues in the interests of peace required special precautions.

In fact, the Delegation was left with the impression that adoption of the two measures recommended depended mainly

on the international situation.

General Conclusion

The mediaeval independence of Georgia has never been forgotten by its people, and in spite of compulsory incorporation in the Russian Empire for over a century, they continued to struggle for full sovereignty.

While the time at the disposal of the Delegation did not make it possible for extensive inquiries, the conclusion reached by the Delegation as to the Georgian situation was that for the Georgian workpeople the advantages of inclusion in the Union were many, among them the assurance it gave them of peace and prosperity. The guarantee secured of peaceful enjoyment of a "Dominion" autonomy only falls short of complete sover- stand at present, we can take no eignty. The practical advantages of inclusion in the Union pride in our organization." "Since might be considered on material grounds as outweighting the

With respect to the national minorities in Georgia there can be no doubt at all that the present system by which they secure Home Rule gives the best practical possibility of satisfactorily

securing their lives and liberties.

Finally, that it is in the interests of the workers and peasants of Caucasia and of the world that the inclusion of the Trans-Caucasian Federation in the Union of Socialist Russia should continue, and that the Caucasus should not again become the scene of rival miliary occupations and race wars.

> Herbert Smith. Ben Tillett. John Turner. John Bromley. Alan Findlay. Albert Purcell (Chairman). Fred Bramley (Secretary). Harold Grenfell. R. R. McDonell. George Young.

CHAPTER III

Armenia

The Delegation did not have time to visit the neighboring Republic of Armenia, and therefore does not report on it. But it is in possession of information from various sources showing that this State has made even more remarkable progress than Georgia and Azerbaijan. The Soviet social system seems to have been accepted whole-heartedly by the Armenians, and this very industrious and intelligent race is making full use of the liberty the Union Constitution gives to national culture and the help it gives to economic development.

The Union of Sovietist Socialist Republics can justly be proud of the work that is being done in saving the relics of this most ancient and oppressed of the Christian races, for whose fate Western Europe and North America have so melancholy a Mussolini Sends responsibility. And it is pleasant to note that the British people are joining with the Russians in this humane undertaking. The 10,000 and more Armenian refugees now being forced to leave Greece can be received by the Armenian Republic-which has already provided for 300,000 refugees-if £20 a head be subscribed for transport and settlement. And it is much to be hoped that Great Britain will by providing this money make a small recognition of the Treaty responsibilities it has repeatedly undertaken in respect of this long-suffering race.

CHAPTER VI Azerbaijan

The Delegation visited Baku, the capital of the Mahomedan Republic of Azerbaijan and the center of the Caucasian oilfields. Changes in Baku

In outward appearance there is a considerable improve- altho it is known that Bastianini has ment in the town itself. The old horse trams have been replaced by a very extensive system of electric tramways, which trol of Latin-American fascist activconnect all parts of the town with the Bibie Eybat oilfields, ities. and the refining districts outside the town itself. Large spaces of waste ground have been planted with shrubs and trees and utilized as public gardens. Most of the houses are stone built, therefore the necessity of a coat of paint is not so obvious in the general appearance of the town as elsewhere in Russia.

It was, however, in the population itself that the transformation was most surprising. Formerly in Baku large fortunes were amassed or lost several times in a generation. Huge sums were spent on dress, entertainment, and gambling. At the same time Baku was socially as democratic as any town in Europe. Social distinctions among the middle class hardly existed at all. Nobody knew whether a millionaire might not be living on credit to-morrow or a beggar be driving in his own motor-car in the following week. Two of Baku's greatest millionaires had never of Hopedale's gift to its workers. A taken the trouble to learn to read or write. For this reason per- five-day week will be in force when haps their wealth did not create so much hatred, envy, and employes return from their enforced malice as alsowhere. (To be continued in pext issue.) payless vacation.

COAST WELCOME

Condemn Johnston and Fitzpatrck Tirade

By TOM LEWIS

(Special to The Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1.— At the regular meeting of Machinists' Local Union No. 68, a communication was read from the International Executive Board calling upon all Communists, T. U. E. L. and Young Workers' League members to sever their connections with those organizations or stand expelled from the union after October 15,

communication was also read from President John Fitzpatrick and Secretary Ed. Nockels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor attacking the Communist Party and its kindred or-

Refuse to Expeli Militants. After the communications were read a motion was made to resist the International Executive Board and after considerable discussion took place in which none favored the tactics of "B. & O." Johnston and his satellites, the motion was carried unanimously.

Each speaker expressed his view of the acts of the organizations and members attacked. The red scare was sneered at by nearly all present, and it was stated in plain English that the T. U. E. L. was an educational organization and not a dual union as asserted in the communication Speakers also stated that all members had a right to their political views whether Communist, republican or democrat.

Further, that making such silly charges against the Reds was tending to destroy the unions, was all bunk as the Machinists' Union had lost over 250,000 members or thereabouts since the war period. that be charged to the Communists?" they asked. "On the contrary, it must be charged to the failure of our own leaders."

It was also stated that the Communists were few in number, comparatively, and if they could capture the union, or break it up, as feared by the leaders, then the sooner it happened the better, "because, as we the war, we have been continually on the down road. Therefore, if the Communists can infuse new life into the union, rather than expell them, we

should welcome them." Fitzpatrick Supports K. K. K. It was brot out in the discussion that the Internation Executive Board and the Fitzpatrick and Nockels communications were consciously or unconsciously supporting the K. K. when they opposed the organization of Negro workers into the unions and tho they may not have meant it that way, the fact they are opposing the Negro Labor Congress, places them in the light of siding with the K.

As no one took the occasion to attack the Communists, the Young Workers' League members or the T. U. E. L., Mr. "B. & O." Johnston 1 better learn from his colleague. Mr Sigman, now of nowhere, that the day of peddling the "Red Scare" is past in the unions.

The rank and file are learning fast who the fighters are and how they are struggling to build the unions against the fakers who have sold them out or are selling them out with their quack nostrums. The awakening spells a wonderful change in the unions in the near future, so the fakers had better be preparing themselves for the inevitable downfall of the whole brood including the two "white feather dusters" of Chicago, Fitzpatrick and Nockels.

After the meeting adjourned, several unionists were heard to remark, "If they are going to expell the Communists, then, we will walk out too."

Organizer Here to Recruit Fascists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Commendatore Bastianini, director and secretary of foreign organizations of the Italian fascisti, is due to arrive in New York in mid-September, to engage in an organizing and inspection tour among fascist groups thruout the United States. He is a member of the inner council which surrounds Mussolini, and represents the militant policy of spreading the fascist system thruout the world.

No objection to his mission has been raised by the state department, organized a special bureau for con-

Moscow's Population Grows. MOSCOW.-According to the data of the Moscow administration of real estates the number of inhabitants of Moscow is estimated at 1,754,752 persons by the beginning of the present year. If compared with the census of 1923, the population of Moscow has increased more than 13 per cent.

Layoff "Gift" of Boss. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 1 .- A week's shut down is the Draper Corp.

Your Union Meeting

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
38 Amaigamated Clothing Werkers,

B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180 W. Washington St.

131 Belt Line Federation, 62nd and Halsted. 2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lan-

sing. Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing.

Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake Forest.

Carpenters, 6414 S. Haisted St.
Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California.
Conductors (R. R.), 127 N. Francisco Ave., 7 p. m.
Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
Engineers, So. Chl., 11405 Michigan
Avenue.

Avenue.

47 Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S.
Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m.
Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and
Francisco, 9:30 a. m.
Hod Carriers District Council, 814
W. Harrison St.

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont.

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5 Ladies' Garment Workere, 328 W. Van Buren St.

366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.

478 Machinists, 3802 W. Madison St.

330 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.

515 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.

Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.

23 Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.

54 Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,

Evanton, III.

65 Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.

893 Painters, Moose Hall, La Grange.

972 Painters, Odd Fellows Hall, Blue Island.

5 Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.

Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St. Poultry and Game, 200 Water St. Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing-

Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University.
Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland
Blvd.
Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
Teamsters, 6559 S. Ashland Ave.
Typographical, 5015 N. Clark St.
Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and
Western Aves.

225 Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St. 900 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-

(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Demand All be Reinstated.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 1 .- Strikers

Forest.
Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St.
1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
H. Fehling. Rec. Sec'y... 2253
Grace St. Irving 7597.

Third Wednesday,

1664 N. Robey St.

BARBER SHOWS UP FOUL PLAY

Expulsion of Chicago Militants Explained

At a regular meeting of the Bronx Local No. 560, Journeymen Barber's International Union, Brother Magliacano severely criticized the organizer Alle, for his tactics of suppression of freedom of speech. To prove his contention he traced the history of the local for five years showing up the tactics employed by the officials to annihilate any member that dared to rise in opposition to them. He said he spoke three times. After the first speech he was attacked on the grounds of being an emissary of the W. W., the second brot accusations of his being an anarchist and now they have decided he is a Communist and are more afraid of him than ever. Chicago Expulsions.

He told of the case of seven members expelled from the Chicago Local No. 548. These workers were vicof the Chicago local and 50 members were suspended from the union by by local officials.

Magliacano is well acquainted with the Chicago situation because he was a member of Local 548. He told the New York members of an incident that took place at the Barbers' Convention held at Indianapolis last September. J. Rose, one of the agents of that local, and a supporter of the officials, is well known as a "loop" gangster in Chicago. At the convention the president of the Master Barbers. the bosses' organization, addressed the delegates expressing venomous accusations against the barbers. Brother Magliacano took issue with the representative of the Barbers' association. J. Rose was near and when he heard that he made a vicious and brutal attack upon Magiacano threatening to throw him out of the convention if he said another word. Mag-Macano was not a delegate, only a

Loyal to Union. Magliacano described the loyalty to the union and the activity of our seven Chicago brothers and explained that they aroused the enmity of the officials thru their loyalty to the cause of the Barbers' Union.

He presented a resolution protesting against the decision of the G. E. and an appeal for the reinstatehent of our seven Chicago brothers. and appealed to the members to express their solidarity with these active and cuorageous brothers.

As soon as Brother Magliacano finished speaking, every official present, one after the other, got up and in the most violent terms attacked him, expressing indignation that any member should dare to present a resolu tion against the action of the G. E. B. They then gave a long harangue on the dangerous influence of the seven brothers who were expelled accusing

them of trying to destroy the union. Magliacano asked for the floor to defend the Chicago brothers. but of course, he was not granted the

The reactionary officials had one of ing-the rest sat silent

LEFT WING LEADER OF FURRIERS' UNION WHIPS KAUFMAN IN JOINT DEBATE BEFORE CHICAGO LOCAL

Chicago Local 45 of the International Furriers' Union held its special neeting Friday last at the Capital building. This was called in accordance with the decision of the last regular meeting to invite Kaufman, international president, and a representative of the New York Joint Board, to debate the issue involved in the controversy between the International officialdom and the New York membership.

The meeting opened at 9 p. m. with Milstein, seventh vice-president and business agent of the Chicago local, presiding. At the outset it was seen that the Kaufmanites were playing

for time. Milstein Hired Private Detectives.

Before the debate started, members of the local executive committee raised ago.

The only defense Milstein could furthat "I. W. W.'s Communists and an- Joint Board?" archists" would break up the meeting and then, said he, "It is no crime for the union to give the poor detectives lars." . . . !!!

the first speaker. He spoke for over est criticism and the morale of the ortimized by the reactionary officials an hour. First a plea for unity and a ganization was destroyed, and the emplea to the representatives of the New ployers took advantage of it to intens-York Joint Board not to bring the facts ify exploitation. Under the present the General Executive Board of the of the controversy before Local 45. administration, graft, corruption and International on flimsy charges made He repeated several times that the slugging have been eliminated. The special convention called for Novem- rank and file participate in the work ber will smooth things out.

Lusk Committee Stuff. His desire to keep the membership tion. in the dark on the real issues was evident. He constantly dodged issues. shops do the organization work, Many But the fake plea did not last long, strikes and stoppages had taken for he started to attack the New York place to enforce union conditions. In-Joint Board most bitterly, raising the creases of \$10 a week or more were "red scare" and all that goes with obtained, about \$12,000 in back pay that. The Communist International collected and a ruthless campaign was rest of the Joint Board, he said, to isfactory results, force him, Morris Kaufman, out of the presidency, the Communists want to break up the organization, etc., and man by slugging members of the un-

hard to shirk the responsibility for the bers let them-but today they were slugging tactics, graft, and corruption being paid by the bosses, and not-at New York Joint Board, He tried to work for the bosses or scab agencies. lay all the blame on Brownstein, Recent acts prove the above. Jack former manager, who today finds him- Cooper, a Kaufman gangster, has self out of the union.

Brownstein-He Did It.

that he, Kaufman, was guiltless as a a critical condition. lamb for all the crimes against the New York membership. But his long speech produced little effect upon even the Kaufmanites that they had built those whom his followers had brot out up by packing the hall. Members all to pack the meeting, in fact they cheered Gold heartily during his showed they didn't like Kaufman's speech. Gold had to plead with them talk.

Joint Board, took the floor and for speak again did they remain thru about 45 minutes bombarded Kauf- Kaufman's drivel. man with facts of the controversy. Kaufman showed how nervous he was real issues raised by Gold. He only under the whipping. stelliT me

Gold Whips Kaufman. If you York Joint Board. Gold stated to Kaufman: want to debate Communism, I am Sorkin, the assistant manager of ship with the facts of the present con-

York Joint Board. their henchmen make a motion to politics into Local 45, but you forget near future address the local again. close the discussion. The motion was to tell them that you use the official carried with only three members vot- organ of the Furriers' Union to poison the minds of the membership against

tural News Service:

the New York Joint Board, with no opportunity for the New York Joint Board to present its side of the case. "Why," he asked, "does the General a strong protest against Milstein's hir- Executive Board accept a report on ing of private detectives to "guard" the New York situation without giving the election meeting held two weeks a representative of the New York Joint Board opportunity to present its side? Why do vice presidents tour

Results Tell the Story.

Gold pointed out that under the an opportunity to make a few dol- former administration a system of graft, corruption and slugging pre-The debate began with Kaufman as vailed. Blackjacks were the law, Honof the union and the bosses have been compelled to moderate their exploita-

Rank and file committees of 100 was paying Benjamin Gold and all the launched against contractors, with sat-

Gangsters Get New Bosses.

Sluggers who had worked for Kaufion and breaking up meetings, were On the other hand he tried very doing so today when the union memcommitted while he was leading the least-by the union itself. They now slugged M. Pinchefsky, a Joint Board delegate, on the picket line at Kramer He repeatedly stated that Brown- Brothers. Nine stitches were taken in stein was to blame for everything and his scalp and he lies in a hospital in

Membership Goes Over to Gold. Gold's speech cracked the majority to listen to Kaufman's rebuttal. Only Ben Gold, manager of the New York upon the promise that Gold would

Kaufman did not answer any of the tried to spread a "red scare," accompanied by a lot of lies about the New

ready at any time or place; but at this the New York Joint Board, then Strikers Return Under Cut During membership meeting of the Chicago asked for the floor, but was refused union, I want to acquaint the member- by Milstein, who stated that the New York Joint Board will never speak for by 3,000 striking woolen workers troversy between you and the New this local. But the workers from the Pittsfield, five mills are returning to floor howled Milstein down with cries "You plead with us not to inject that both Sorkin and Gold will in the

> Beginning of End. certain never to wear the presidential crown again after the Furriers' union holds its convention, and with him will go all his vice presidents, with the load of graft, gangsterism and corruption, the tactics that prevailed under Kaufman's administration.

It may be stated that Milstein at a shop chairmen's meeting held last week, stated that the left wing is trying to put the manufacturers out of business by their demands for better Worsted workers, dyers and bleachconditions and the enforcement of conditions the union is already supposed to have but which are ignored.

Agricultural Report Shows Progress Made in U. S. S. R. for 1924-5

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-The follow ing is a report of the comparative conditions of crops in the European republics of the U. S. S. R. for 1924 and 1925 issued by the Russian Agricul-

MOSCOW-An above-average crop has been secured in the provinces of Samara, Saratov, the German Republic of Volga, Stalingrad, Astrachan, Donetzk, Charkoff, Ekaterinoslav, Odessa, Crimea, Poltava, Kiev, Chernigroff, North Caucasia, Vologda, Jaroslav, Tver, and Moscow, The area equal to almost half of the total of seeded area in European Russia.

Husbandry in U. S. S. R. According to the report of the repnish was that rumors had been spread the country discrediting the New York resentative of the planning committee of the department of agriculture. Prof. N. Makaroff, the increase in the number of cattle in 1925 has been about been 11/2 per cent, and the increase of calves 11 per cent. The increase of increase of horses in the main horsebreeding regions is equal: in the Ural-11/2 per cent; in Siberia, 4 per cent; in Kirgisia-5 per cent.

Purchasing Power of Peasant.

It is expected that the Russian peasant will purchase this year manufactured goods to the extent of 2 to 21/2 billions of rubles against 11/2 billions last year, -- an increase of purchasing power of 47 per cent.

Electrical Plow. An electric plow is now undergoing tests near Moscow. This plow is able to turn over from five to six dessiatins in seven hours at a cost of nine

rubles per dessiatin. Eletro-selstroy (organization which lages) has worked out a plan to electrify the villages. The plan will be fulfilled in five years. In 1926 work will commence in 56 counties in different provinces and will cost about tends when installation is completed est rates, possible.

In Minsk. in pre-war times. The population of ones of the proletariat! this republic is very dense. In preincreased the peasants' holdings 151/2 per cent, but there is still a shortage of land. The average holding today is about 1.56 dessiatins per member of a peasant family. The government of the White Russian Republic is trying to solve that question by introducing better methods of agriculture and by the drainage of all damp and marshy land, which will give an addition of 11/2 million dessiatins of land.

Arbitration. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1.-Near-

work pending arbitration of their dispute over a 10 per cent wage cut. The cut is effective pending outcome of arbitration a Fred M. Knight, state This debate proves again that Kauf- conciliator, suggests that the books of man is a defeated man, bankrupt and | manufacturers be thrown open to the three arbitrators (one chosen by workers, one by employers, and third by these two) and that a thoro investigation of salaries, costs of production and profits be made and that a survey of living costs in Pittsfield and similar towns be included in the arbitrators' investigations.

> Another Mill Cuts Wages. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 1 .ers employed by Hallewell Co. are notified of a 10 per cent wage cut. About 250 are affected.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE PLANS TO OBSERVE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY

International Youth Day will be observed in Chicago on Sunday, September 6, at 8 p. m. by a mass meeting in Northwest Hall, North and Western avenues.

James P. Cannon, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, and Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker, will speak. The meeting is under the auspices of the Young Workers League. Admission price is 25 cents.

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INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK

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ity is possible in the tremendous and tariat and the bourgeoisie. Even the children are not investigated a half million ant, social democracy in every counchildren's movement. For this reason prohibit the Communist children's workers. movement.

Pioneers Go Forward.

Communist children's movement is serves for the Young Communist not to be suppressed. The greater the League and for the party, and that it difficulties, the more determinedly we is only possible to create a real fightstride forward. Young pioneers, ing organization in co-operation with march forwards on the path of class the Young Communist League and war and class education of the chil- under its leadership. dren! Form school nuclei and transform every school into a Communist fortress, fight for the abolition of corp- have been murdered or thrown into oral punishment in schools, for the prison, and we send greetings to those abolition of religious instruction and still living, promising them to hold patriotic doping by reactionary teach- out during the struggle. ers. But at the same time you must constructs electrical stations for vil- do all you can to win over the teachers for our cause, to convert them neers removiber the thousands of at Marvin Carr Silk Mill are not willinto participants in the revolutionary comrades working and fighting in ing to go back to work until assured struggle.

In a number of countries, especially in the United States of America and will re-echo with the cry: 10 million rubles. The department in- in the East which is oppressed by the imperialists, children are kept at work in every country, under the leadership F. Callahan, spokesman for the 107 to deliver service to peasants at low- in the factories from the tenderest of the Communist youth! age, under the most inhuman conditions. Raise your millions of voices, The seeded area of the White Rus- in the International Children's Week, sian Republic was equal in 1924 to in protest against child labor, against 2,287,277 dessiatins—a little more than the brutal exploitation of the little punishment in schools!

The capitalists of the whole world war times the peasants of the prov- are preparing a fresh war against the inces of this republic immigrated to first workers' state, the Soviet Union. America and Siberia. The revolution Let the cry of the young pioneers be:

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I"Down with war! For peace with the MOSCOW, (By Mail)-No neutral- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics!" One and One-half Million Pioneers.

young pioneers are united under children are not inactive. It is of the banner of Communism in the great importance whether they play a Soviet Union, and are working towhere the chop is above average is revolutionary or a counter-revolution- wards building up a new life, under ary role. For the future of our strug- the leadership of glorious Russian gle depends on the nature of the edu- Leninist Young Communist League. cation now being received by the chil- Our young Russian pioneers, besides dren. The bourgeoisie and its serv- their social and educative work, accomplish much work in the family try, is fully aware of the extraordin- They induce their parents to join the ary importance of the revolutionary party, their brothers and sisters to become members of the Young Com they exert their utmost endeavors to munist League. Pioneers of the 4 per cent. The increase of cows has keep the children out of the children's whole world, follow the example set groups, and to induce the children to by the Russian comrades, and learn join children's organizations in which by their experience. You too must sheep-4 per cent (in Siberia-5.1 per the children are kept out of the class win over your parents, brothers and struggle. Where they do not succeed sisters for the great struggle, for the in doing this, they get the police to emancipation and victory of the

REMEMBER that you are to be the worthy followers of your elder But in spite of all prohibitions, the brothers, that you must form the re

During the International Children's Week we think of our brothers who Nuclei in the Schools.

During this week the young pioother countries. that the company will not discrim-During this week the whole world

Form a Communist children's union Go to the masses of worker' and

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inate against members of the Fullfashioned Hosiery Workers' Union of the United Textile Workers. Edward strikers, charges the company with bringing in strikebreakers at \$60 a week where workers regularly get only \$25 to \$30.

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The Executive Committee of the Young Communist International.



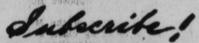
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Black Lies for White Guards

The Chicago Tribune is considerably worried over the revolu- and now Mr. Sigman grants the right tionary speeches now being made by A. J. Cook, secretary of the of appeal to non-Communists. But if British Miners' Union, an organization of 1,300,000 members, the there are any non-Communists, as he largest single industrial trade union unit in the world today.

Cook warns the workers in Great Britain that they be ready for the next test of strength with the capitalists and with their gov- permit those to whom he may grant ernment. He talks revolution and says that only the overthrow an appeal, the right to run for any of capitalism is a solution of the serious situation that confronts the other office even as high as general working class of England.

The Tribune is amazed that the English workers would pay any he was suspended. Imagine Mr. Enattention to Cook's speeches. It points out Russia as a horrible right suspending a policeman, and example of what Communism can do to a decent country and further- after he is exonerated from the more declares that Italy and Hungary had their fling at Communism and gave it up as a bad proposition. Italy and Hungary did not give Comunism a test. So much for that. Now as to Russia.

The Tribune says: "Russia has been existing under Communism again. for seven years and is worse off than when the experiment began." The Tribune is a vicious enemy of the working class and of the first working class state in the world in particular. But the Tribune is not always stupid. On this occasion it lies very clumsily.

Yesterday's DAILY WORKER contained a summary of an ar- Instead, in a very unconstitutional ticle by Frederick Haskin, that appeared in a conservative capitalist paper, which showed that Russia's industrial production is now within two per cent of the pre-war standard and that the electrical a small local to be deprived of all industry had pased that standard and bid fair to almost double it representation just as we deem our within the next year. What is true of her industrial production is present system unfair and demand also true of her agricultural production.

It is the general opinion of fair-minded people who visited Russia that the Soviet Union will lead the world in industrial progress members. This reform of his is so within fifteen years. What concerns us most is that with every in- vague that it can always be misused crease in the productive capacity of Soviet Russia the livnig standard to his own advantage. of the workers rises.

It is not true that "Russia has been existing under Communism fro seven years." The Russian workers and peasants have only begun whereby the membership shall be the task of laying the basis for a Communist social order. What more fairly represented than heretoexists in Russia is a proletarian government led by the Communist fore when all conventions were packed Party. The backwardness of Russia industrially and technically made the astablishment of Communism impossible. With the gradual removal of those handicaps, Communism will be gradually intro-elections is meaningless. This comduced and this process will go hand in hand with the development of mittee, no matter how sincere it may Communist strength in the capitalist countries and the disintegration be, cannot guarantee an honest elec-

The Tribune picked the wrong time to get off one of its editorial lies about the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The Industrial Spy System

In the city of Detroit the fact was brought out at an arbitration munists, while they are legally placed proceeding that the municipal street railway system employs a corps on the ballots for political office thruof spies to keep track of the movement of the employes. Another army of inspectors is employed to watch the movement of the spies. will receive the condemnation of persons want a government at Wash-This goodly array of parasites is paid by the users of the street car ther brand Mr. Sigman's statement ington so centralized and so omniposystem.

It should not be forgotten that the city of Detroit owns its street munists from holding office, as false. railway. But the city is controlled by capitalist politicians. The This is proven by the fact that Mr. mayor of Detroit, the endorsed by organized labor, is a capitalist and be elected to office. politician. It is true that he caters to the labor officialdom, just as "The entire so-called peace proposal President Calles of Mexico caters to the reactionary labor leaders of is nothing but a brazen fraud, and that country, but the interests of the working masses and the in- will be taken as such by the entire terests of the labor fakers as far apart as the poles.

Nationalization of industry or the municipalization of public chine. Mr. Sigman may continue his utilities, no matter how bitterly fought by the owning classes can reign of terrorism, but the cloak and only be used in the interests of the workers when they become the dressmakers have been once more governing classes. Communists favor those demands for the reason, convinced that no real peace can among others, because they are sure to arouse the opposition of the exist until Sigman and his clique have capitalists who always fight every move to contail their names. So capitalists who always fight every move to curtail their power. So Committee of Action, which thru the long as the capitalists hold the reigns of government there will be consent of the membership has been spies in industry whether these industries be nationalized or conducting this struggle against cormunicipalized. The Detroit workers are learning this fact even tho ruption in our union, is determined to they have a "friend of labor" in mayor's chair.

Yellow Socialists and Blue Blood

If the British socialists and reactionary labor leaders have not stood up well in the struggle against the capitalists the same cannot be said about their attendance at public functions as guests of the aristocracy. The following news item from a British paper speaks so much louder than our words that it is given without any sis of proportional representation. comment other than the use of italic on the names of the socialists

"At a brilliant party given by the duke and duchess of York on ers for their neglect of the interests Friday evening at St. James Palace, the following were among the distinguished company:

"Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the Duke of Connaught, the Maharajah of Jodhpur, the Yuvaraja of Mysore, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Mr. Winston Churchill, countless knights, baronets and mili. of the Designers with reference to Lotary people, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snowden and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

French and Spanish guns pulverize a Riffian city and there is hardly a squawk from our pacifists. The socialists may have convinced them that civilization demands the crushing of "backward" people before universal peace can be attained.

The British in Shanghai magnanimously voted to surrender to tee of Action and also passed a resothe Chinese after the latter had cleaned up on them. Who said the Chinese were pacifists?

While Spanish soldiers shoot the Moors and get shot in return the Spanish king is having a good time playing the role of a beauty conniseur at a French watering place.

Soviet Russia has a bumper crop this year. This is another bump for the prophets of evil who have been predicting the fall this morning to September 10 in the New York state supreme court.

FAKE 'PEACE'

Shows Up Attempt to Fool Workers

(Continued from page 1.)

did Mr. Sigman permit the Commun-

ists to run and be elected to office? "For the past 12 weeks a vicious campaign of terrorism has been carried on against the suspended officers now admits, why were all these members suspended?

"Mr. Sigman is gracious enuf to manager of the Joint Board; but he may not run for the office from which charges, permitting him to occupy the position of sergeant, captain or even police commissioner, but forbidding him to serve as a policeman

Representation-Not Now!

"On the question of proportional representation, Mr. Sigman states that this cannot be carried thru now. manner, he deprives three small locals of any representation whatsoever. We believe it to be unfair for proportional representation because a same representation as one of 12,000

"Mr. Sigman, in his statement, promised further reforms at the convention; but he offers no method by delegates representing artificial locals. Surely the proposal for an impartial committee to supervise these tion thruout the country. Such an impartial committee can only be of value when working in conjunction with a committee representing both factions

Dog Hyman Condemns Ban on

Communists. "Mr. Sigman's ban against the Comout the country, is unjustifiable and Sigman permitted Communists to run

membership. It demonstrated the incarry on the fight for a union representative of the membership."

Designers Condemn Joint Board. On Saturday afternoon, a membership meeting of Local 45, the Designers. was held at Hotel Pennsylvania and by unanimous vote a resolution was passed demanding that the Joint Board reinstate the expelled officers of Locals 2, 9 and 22 and that the Joint Board be reorganized on a ba-

The meeting also passed a resolution denouncing the Joint Board officof the Designers and pledging each member to give \$5 toward a new and nergetic campaign of organization.

The Designers pledged that, should the Joint Board refuse the demands cals 2, 9 and 22, they would support unanimously the fight of the Joint Committee of Action against the corrupt machine of the International.

Shop Chairmen Meet.

A meeting of shop chairmen, called by an impartial committee in Manhattan Lyceum on Saturday afternoon, voiced in one speech after another, approval of the Joint Commitlution for reinstatement of the expelled officers and reorganization of

the Joint Board. Over 600 registered shop chairmen were present.

Injunction Postponed. Hearing on the injunction granted to the Roth Costumes Inc. against Louis Hyman and the eleven girls of

EATON, BACKED BY EMPLOYERS AND KEPT PRESS, RE-ELECTED HEAD OF W. VA. STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

WHEELING, W. Val. September 1.-It does not take a prophet or the on of a prophet to foretell on whose side, John B. Eaton, re-elected president of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, will be found, when it comes to a question of conflicting interests of labor unionism and the industrial corporations which have converted the workers of West Virginia into feudal slaves, their condition only comparable to the workers of Russia under the

Strikebreaker Berry

Lifts Charter of

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3.800 members in the two locals and

A Berry Tool.

Recently both unions agreed on a

common program of action and Berry

It is probable that

warned Franklin No. 4 not to meet

pealing for scabs to man rotary press-

Good make ready men. Phone. Penn-

This is the phone number of the

George Detective Agency. It is ru-

mored that Berry has part interest

in this fink concern. The scabs were

under the notorious New York gang-

ster, Seymour "Stuss" Singer, who is

accused of slugging Johnny Grant, a

New York pressman, to death.

"Pressmen wanted. Out-of-

the feeders against the pressmen.

darkest czarism. The trend of our+ capitalist press is the key to this secret.

When during the spectacular and stormy sessions of the convention of the State Federation of Labor held during the middle of August, Easton was re-elected to succeed himself, by a narrow vote of 175 out of a total of best thing for the unions to do right 269 delegates registered, the kept now is to amalgamate. There are press sent up paens of thanksgiving that Easton would succeed himself recently Berry has been able to use and that the progressives in the convention had been steam rolled.

Two Factions Fight

It was to be expected that the same wave of reactionarism which was, for any more in joint conference with the moment, sweeping the trades the pressmen. union movement in the country, would Berry will take action against the show its head here and when C. Frank feeders similar to what he took Keeney former president of district 17 against the pressmen. The president United Mine Workers, was placed in of the feeders' union, Hugh Cramnomination for state president, it was bert is a Berry tool, but most of the soon made evident that short shift members are against him. would be made of his boom, by the oligarchy. William Blizzard, floor lead- convention of the New York Sttae er of the miners delegation from the Federation of Labor a few days ago southern district, attacked Easton re- and made a speech on conciliation cord and showed him up as a traitor and arbitration. There should be no to union principles and accused him more strikes and lockouts, he said. of failing to support the child labor The following day, an advertisement amendment in this state but to no appeared in the New York World, ap-

Finally Blizzard and the miners es on an out-of-town job. The ad from the southern district, 87 in num- read: ber, bolted the convention and retired town positions on rotary presses. to a hotel to await developments. During the morning session of August sylvania 0543." 12th the day after the miners bolted, Keeney appeared at the session and said the miners refused to take any small local of 200 members has the further part in the proceedings, "unless they were dished out a square deal" by the other faction. But the other faction was, evidently, not dishing out square deals and Keeney withdrew his name leaving Easton unopposed for the office.

That Easton fulfills the heartfelt wants of the business interests of the is popular among the rank and file. bring along every worker you know. state can readily be seen in the com helping to defeat the Child Labor amendment the Parkersburg News, the organ which laid the egg and hat ched the Guy Goff boom, and landed that Teapot Domer and son of the late Senator Nathan Goff, into the United States senate, has this to say in an editorial:

'The State Federation of Labor elected as president John R. Easton, of Williamstown, to succeed himself. "Among one of the 'unpardonable sins' charged by Blizzard against Easton is that the latter did not support the child labor amendment. Few thinking persons in the state backed this move to further hamper the state will receive the condemnation of with federal control; few thinking that the constitution prohibits Com- tent that it can say when and where and how children should play and 2 the Wahabiti in October of last

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

common sense thinking."

tain, pound sterling, demand 4.85, 4.68%, cable 4.691/4; Belgium, franc, demand 3.78%, cable 3.79: Sweden. krone, demand 26.82, cable 26.83: Norway, krone, demand 24.71, cable 24.73; Germany, mark, no quote; Shanghai,

Legion Defeats Debt Resolution.

QUINCY, Ills., Sept. 1.- The deleates to the annual convention of the voted down a resolution to French war debt measures be so arhard on the French people."

Steamer Burned; One Dead.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 1.- The lake steamer Colonial, of the Western Reserve The boat was enroute to Dunkirk, N. Arabia. Y., to carry an excursion of Erie and Dunkirk people to Crystal Beach, falo, and Dunkirk.

DAWES PLAN PLUNDER TOTALS 238 MILLION U. S. GETS A SLICE

PARIS, France, Sept. 1-The total payment of reparations made by Germany under the Dawes plan to the allies totalled one billion gold marks (\$238,000,000) during the first year, S. P. Gilbert, Jr., agent general for reparations payments

The last payment, 60,000,000 gold marks, has just been made by the German Railway company.

The United States received \$18,-

TWO KILLED IN BLAST OF GAS FILLED MINE, OTHERS ARE INJURED

BIG PROFITS

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way. Many of the miners are caught

in this manner and crushed to death.

Operators' Vultures Swindle Families

of accidents tell an awful tale, but no

mention is made of the wives and chil-

dren who suffer most as a result of

around the mine, the body of the vic-

tim is not yet cold until the mine

operators have their lawyers, doctors,

priests or preachers busy advising the

grief striken widows to accept a small

amount of money in full settlement of

their claim, against the coal company.

I have seen widows nearly crazed

with grief after accidents in the mine,

pounced upon by these human vul-

tures, and in this condition have seen

them sign away their claim against

ment made with many of the widows

of the miners after the Cherry mine

disaster,-a disaster that killed 262

miners was an example of the length

to which the coal barons will go in

Prey On Grief Crazed Widows

band's body was still laying down the

burning sealed mine in Cherry, were

approached by the coal company's

lawyers and preachers and encour-

aged to settle their claim for two or

three hundred dollars. Many of those

widows in the height of their grief,

not knowing what they were doing-

signed the papers for a few hundred

dollars and found afterwards to their

sorrow, there was no recourse at law.

men and children, husbandless and

fatheriess, betrayed by priests and

preachers and left to cold charity is

well understood by the widows of the

A Demand More Justiefid

the anthracite miners, in view of their

living conditions as I have explained

in the DAILY WORKER, and in view of the coal commission's report part

the country will understand what a

defeat of their demand for a miserable

ten per cent increase in wages will

mean to the hard coal miners at this

If you want to thoroughly un-

derstand Communism-study it.

In view of the working conditions of

murdered anthracite miners.

The terrible condition of those wo-

Many widows whose charred hus-

their nefarious work.

When a fatal injury occurs in or

those accidents.

The figures portraying the number

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Sept. 1 .-Two men were killde and another was burned, perhaps fatally, here today when a gas accumulation in the mine in which they were working

Several other miners suffered minor burns and injuries.

Frisco Mobilizes for Pressmens' Union Great Celebration on Communist Youth Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 1-On Sunday, Sept. 6, the Young Workers League will celebrate Youth Day, with an entertainment and speakers. One of the speakers will represent the Workers Party, and the other will be of the Young Woryers League, They have had 2,000 fliers printed to advertise the affair, and there is no the coal company for a paltry two doubt a great crowd will turn out. hundred and fifty dollars. The settle-

All arrangements have been made for

a big time. This is a call to all readers in and near San Francisco, to take advantage and help the youth to celebrate "Majah" Berry appeared before the and to bring their children along so they can get acquainted with the

Young Workers League. The Oakland bunch have decided to join us, so come along everybody and don't forget the date, Sunday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m., at 225 Valencia St., San Francisco, Calif.

INDOOR LABOR PICNIC IN LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SUNDAY, SEPT. 6TH

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Sept. 1. wanted to work in the Cuneo plant -A mass indoor labor picnic will be held at East Liverpool, Ohio, on September 6 at the Trades and Labor Hall at 5th and Washington The local pressmen intend to fight sts. Lovett Fort-Whiteman will Berry to the bitter end and the plan speak. There will be other speakof making the fight a nation-wide one ers and many attractions. Come and

ments on his election by the kept "OUTLAW" SEAMEN'S STRIKE of which was also published a few days ago in the DAILY WORKER, showing the awful social conditions of TIES UP WHITE STAR LINER the miners, the workers throughout

(Special to The Dally Worker)
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 1.—One hundred and ninety deckhands and engine room workers of the White Star liner Majestic have given formal time. notice that they will not sail with the ship tomorrow. Officials of the White Star Line stated today that they hope to be able to mustre sufficient crew to enable the Majestic to saif on time tomorrow.

The action of the members of the Majestic crew is the biggest auccess yet made by the leaders of the unofficial seamen's strike.

Send for a catalogue of all Communist literature. British Intrigues in Arabia

By J. B. (Jerusalem).

work. When Mr. Blizzard brings such a charge against Mr. Easton he is not Arabia. Whilst Ali who, as successor ritory. In view of the promises made Narabia is far from seeing the end which was the lest remnant in his NEW YORK, Sept. 1.- Great Bri- possession and even then was threatened by the Wahabiti-the latter comcable 4.85%. France, franc, demand fortably installed themselves in the demand 4.491/2, cable 4.50; Italy, lira, the holy places of Islam—the English confined themselves to observing strict "neutrality" i. e. inciting both opponents thru money and promises to nexation, even from the point of view has achieved temporary success, will continue the war until the moment which seemed favorable to England dent from the fact that esteemed Englicy in Arabia. for her to get the greatest advantage out of the situation.

First of all the new king of the Hedjas was to be compelled to accept Illinois department, American Legion, the agreement with England which meant shameful abandonment of the President Coolidge asking that the most elementary demands of Arabian independence, and which Hussein had ranged that they would not be "too persistently refused to sign until the catastrophe with which his rule ended. Ali however refused to consent. A few weeks ago it was announced that the negotiations with regard to an Anglo-Arabain agreement had been broken sleep late, I creep out of bed very Navigation company, was burned to off. In this way England gained a quietly in case I wake the baby, dress help. Poor maimed bread winner. the water's edge off Westfield, N. Y. free hand for her further policy in and poke up the fire, which has been and such a house full of little mouths

AFTER his defeat by the Wahabiti and his abdication, King Hussein it is known that one is dead had fled to Akaba, a port which had, and several missing. The passengers from time immemorial, belonged to between Mesopotamia, Transjordinia and the Hedjas, it was possible for Hussein from there to remain in close contact with these three countries, ruled by his three sons, and to stir them up to fight against England, which had behaved towards him in such a treacherous and underhand manner. The representative of the British government therefore came to an understanding with the colonial ministry to drive Hussein out of organizations of various Arabian coun- about the eighth time. tries protested against the British de-British cruiser landed sailors, took home to dinner, and Jack to go out his residence in future.

nexed to the British mandatory terri- falist yoke.

This however was not the end of lish politicians, even members of the the affair. In order to consolidate conservative party, protested against A FTER the conquest of Mecca by their stategic position East of the this deed of violence on the part of

hurting the Wood county man but to his father Hussein, had been made to the Arabs, as well as to avoid of its difficulties. On the contrary, the rather is paying him a tribute for king of the Hedjas, was desperately acute conflicts, they had however re- anti-English propaganda among the appealing with cries of help to the peatedly postponed occupying Akaba. Arabs is becoming more and more whole Mohammedan world in order to Now Hussein's "obstinacy" gave them popular, and the enthusiastic recepsave Jeddah, the port of the Hedjas, a pretext for the military conquest of tion of the Turkish diplomatic reprethe town. Regardless of the threat- sentative both in the British and ening attitude of the population, who French mandatory territories, is sympgave expression to their fanatical tomatic of the attitude of mind of hatred of the English in the form of broad masses of the people, who thus conquered kingdom and especially in processions and protests, Akaba and express their sympathy for Turkey its surroundings were on July 1st an- which has been freed from the imper-

tory. The arbitrariness of this an- The intrigues thru which England of bourgeois international law, is evil in the end be the doom of British pol-

ONE DAY

By a MINER'S WIFE.

(Reprinted from the London Daily Herald.)

AFTER lying awake since about lance cart. Where will it stop? No. four a. m., fearful lest I should 5, No. 7, No. 9, yes, No. 9. Run 'banked' overnight.

On goes kettle and frying pan for bacon and egg. Call hubby. Fill happened to the clothes? The line "box" and "Jack" and he is all ready. Clear up kitchen. In comes Bill off dirted up in the garden path. Well, and crew were taken from the boat the territory of the Hedjas. As this the night shift. Get bathwater hot by life saving crews from Erie, Buf- town is situated about in the middle and prepare breakfast for Bill and for the five kiddies going to school. Have my own breakfast, and take up All have dinner. Take up Gran's.

who is bedridden. Bathe baby. Wash up. Make Bill's Wash Gran, and sweep and brush up the room. Start washing

flannels Comes a knock on the door. 'Please, will you lend my mother a

"Yes," quite cheerfully. Trot the length of house, only to I would like to ask Mr. Speaker.

discover I am nearly out myself. Akaba. The old king opposed all the Start flannels again. Hello, Gran's English demands. The Mohammedan banging on the boards. Upstairs for supper. Prepare for Bill going out at

This morning I manage to get a back to school and baby for her nap. abolished.

Now, at last, I can get a bite Spread out "Daily Herald" for tablecloth. Get half way thru cocoa, and very interested in "Gadfly," when hark, what is that? Run to front door. Here comes the dreaded ambudown now to see if I can be of any

On returning the copper fire has gone out, and lo and behold, what has has broken and the clothes are all here comes hubby. Three o'clock. While he bathes cook dinner for all. In come the kiddies from school. Now 6 o'clock. Make other beds. Tidy up again. Mend line.

Not a Communist Meeting. Re-swill clothes and out they g nce more. Wash and change and hurry to labor meeting. Yes, a labor man speaking. "We must have shorter hours for the men and more leisure

What about the men's wives?

Meeting over. Back home half-past 8. Put kiddies to bed. Get hubby's

10 on night shift and Jack coming in off afternoon shift. Put white clother mand. The English however, were few things out on the line at last. to soak for to-morrow's wash. Take not deterred from using force. A Now there are the children coming Gran her cocoa. Bank in the fire for the morning. Just simply drag up-Hussien prisoner and conveyed him on the afternoon shift. Same process stairs. Drop down on my bed and to the island of Cyprus which is to be as with hubby. Off go the kiddles wonder when mother slavery will be