

strikers so as to break their solid ranks. They are now resorting to the use of the police more than ever, since the hired thugs and gunmen proved a failure and were unable to break the solid ranks of the fur workers.

Sell-Out Blows Up.

The negotiations that they had with the Sorkin, Winnig and the Forward machine also blew up in the air altho Sorkin and Winnig were promised \$100,000 to carry thru a plan to break the strike of the fur wrkers. The strike committee nipped the plot in tion of an impeachment resolution as time.

The manufacturers held a meeting Samuels.

Bosses Bewail Loss of Profit.

settlement the manufacturers point week. out they are losing thousands of dollars which will drive many into bankruptcy. The scabs that were prom- unlawfully disbarring Thomas W. you are willing to devote to the upised by Samuels are not to be Webb, East St. Louis Attorney, altho building of the DAILY WORKER re-

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PHILADELPHIA FORMS COUNCIL FOR **PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN-BORN**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, March 26-A local Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born Workers was organized at a conference here. The conference was opened by the temporary chairman, with a few remarks on the antiforeign-born bills pending in congress. The conference then immediately WORKER will hold an encampment got down to business. The credential committee reported 30 organizations represented. Among them 11 branches+

of the Workmen's Circle, one branch of the speeches was that this confer- but the workers in general will beof the Independent Workmen's Cir- ence must be broadened out to incle, eight unions, eight beneficial as- clude all organizations willing to fight sociations, the Mothers' League and these bills. Recommendations were Fall of Rock Buries the Workers (Communist) Party. The made to the executive to send commitfollowing are the unions which are tees to various organizations, calling represented: Cap Makers, Fruit and a trade union conference on this ques-Grocery Clerks, Amalgamated Food tion, printing leaflets, arranging mass Workers', Bakers No. 201, Knitters meetings and numerous other valu-Union, Federation of Textile Work- able suggestions which the executive ers. Carpenters No. 1073, Suit Case will consider at the first meeting. and Bag Makers' Union, Painters No. A large executive was elected in- they were timbering a passage in the cluding representatives of almost Peabody Coal mine No. 5 yesterday. 1083, and Paperhangers No. 306.

The resolutions committee brot in every organization represented at the a resolution condemning all the bills conference. The conference adjournpending in congress aimed against ed with the determination to wage a aten-born workers. They keynote bitter struggle against the bills.

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(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 -Impeachment of federal district Judge George W. English, East St. Louis, Ill., was asked in the house today on five basic grounds of tyrannical conduct, favoritism, misbehavior, corruption and indecency in office, centering about treatment of lawyers and the conduct of bankruptcy cases.

The report of the judiciary committee to the house, recommended adopfollows:

in the Hotel Pennsylvania to discuss United States district judge for the the strike situation and from the in- eastern district of Illinois, be impeachformation that we get from some of ed of misdemeanors in office; and that the manufacturers the meeting nearly the evidence heretofore taken by the ended in a riot. A large part of the special committee of the house, sus-Manufacturers Association is dissat- tains five articles of impeachment isfied with the policies of President which are hereinafter set out and that DAILY WORKER from the newsstands said articles be adopted by the house.'

The house agreed to consider the By not starting negotiations for a impeachment recommendation next

Detailed Charges.

The first article accused English of few hours to spare each week that gotten and samples are not being no charges had been preferred against (Continued on page 2)

Durant-Star motor works a shop nucleus bulletin containing an article on the back page concerning the Passaic textile strike and asking for aid for the strikers. The paper also urged the underpaid and overworked employes who produce the Durant and Star motor

cars to organize. The hearing is set for next Wednesday tho no one knows as yet what "crime" these young workers are to be charged with.

"Resolved, that George W. English, Volunteers Needed to Care for Daily Worker News Stands

NEW YORK, March 26-Volunteers

grown beyond the ability of the comrades that have been handling this women can be used. If you have a buy these goods with low-priced crops.

port to L. E. Katterfeld, manager of

the New York agency, at 108 East 14th street. New York Workers. Keep July 3-4-5 Open!

NEW YORK, March 26 .-- Organizations in New York friendly to the DAILY WORKER are requested not to arrange any conflicting affairs for July 3, 4 and 5, as the DAILY on those three days in which not only the readers of the DAILY WORKER

come interested.

Two Illinois Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker) TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 26 .-Two miners were smothered to death in a fall of rock which occurred while

Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop tomorrow

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(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Curious as to what benefits American labor is really getting from the high protective tariff on textiles and metal manufactures, Sen. Sheppard of Texas, democrat, has offered a resolution calling for a senatorial investigation of the subject. The Passaic textile strike

and the refusal of the administration to probe the aluminum trust furnished the immediate incentive for his action.

Sheppard proposes that a committee of seven senators shall visit typical mills of the cotton, woolen, worsted and other textiles, and plants in the aluminum and other metal manufac turing industries, and at public hear-

ings to inquire into wages and workare needed to help collect for the ing conditions. The purpose of such inquiry is to determine what relation

in New York, as the circulation has the cost of labor in the highly protected industries bears to the price of the finished product, and hence to the work to handle it. Both men and difficulties of the farmer, who must

Tariff Bunk.

Republican high-tariff beneficiaries have claimed that the tariff gives la-

bor a high wage and high purchasing power, which ins turn enables the farmer to sell his crops at a high price. Sheppard expects to disclose that the high tariff enables manufac-

turers to exploit labor at low wages. and that low wages have led to the collapse of the farmers.



(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 26 .- Dissatisfied with the encyclopaedias prepared under the czars of Russia, the Soviet government has issued the first volume of "The Great Soviet Encyclopaedia," which is to appear in thirty volumes.

It is edited by Nicholas Bukharin, Karl Radek, E. A. Preobrazhensky, Valerian Ossinsky (formerly Prince Obolensky) and V. V. Kouibishev. The books will be sold to the pubities the federal government has no cent at times in the outside market. jurisdiction whatever to interfere." Fear Federal Investigation.

To this declaration he added the entiment: "New Jersey is a free and intrampled commonwealth capable of taking care of her own affairs in the city of Passaic and needs no interference from the Washington government to bring about sane and healthy rule in her industry."

After praising Gov. Moore, Edwards leclared that he understood Weisbord o be a foreigner, neither a citizen of the United States nor of New Jersey -"and as long as the Passaic strik- the federal reserve board began the ers, for whom I have great sympathy,

to come to New Jersey for the purpose of creating dissension and incipient revolution, just so long must they be ready and willing to accept the consejuences."

Press correspondents who have talked with Sen. Edge, who claimed he was willing to have an investigation by McKinley's committee, now are of the opinion that Edge will do nothing to aid the inquiry and will be

pleased if his fellow-reactionaries veto it. They gain the impression also that both New Jersey senators believe the mill owners are wholly opposed to any inquiry, and that Col. Johnson of the Botany mills, in sending a telegram urging that an inquiry be had, was not acting in good faith.

If the senate committee refuses to hold or recommend the investigation.

it will do so because organized business is hostile to any disclosure of the wages and labor conditions in the most highly protected of tariff-favored industries.

Sen. LaFollette, sponsor of the reso-Hudson river and along the wonution, is now busy daily with the inderful Palisades for several miles. All readers of The DAILY WORKER around New York are invited to come along. Meet at The state commerce. Sen. Reed of Mis-DAILY WORKER office, 108 East souri is ill. These men on the manu-14th street at ten o'clock and bring your own lunch.

Churches Wallopped.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 26 .--Breeding places of hate and prejudice.

churches are just that and should have discuss "Literature and Revolution" at been closed long ago, Rev. Lloyd C. the Harlem Forum, Sunday evening, Douglas, Akron, Ohio, declared at the March 28, at 64 East 104th street, the opening session of the south central Harlem headquarters of the Workers division of the Illinois State Teachers' (Communist) Party, New York Sec-Association

control of the state and city author- months ago, and even as low as 1 per This cheap money situation led to a flood of investments, which brought about an inflation of capitalization in industry. The resulting tremendous capitalization led to increased industrial activity, greater production programs, as was particularly shown in the automobile industry, which planned an unprecedented year of production for 1926.

Federal Reserve Moves In.

This inflation has alarmed the big banks, which have complete control of most of the important industries, and calling of its loans on banks, and the are willing to permit outside agitators latter on the brokers. Money is now at twice and three times the rate it was a few months ago, and the frantic thing the legion posts have done thruchase towards unloading stocks threat- out the United States," was the re-

ened to knock the bottom out of the port. market for a while. The bear movement which began ers listening to the altercation and about a month ago, and which recov- the gallant legionnaires began to tame ered for a time, has now become very

swift and strong in the last few days. exactly comfortable for them. They Financial experts predict the bottom (Continued on page 2)

PLAN HIKE ALONG HUDSON

(Special to The Daily Worker)

The DAILY WORKER Builders'

Club of New York for Sunday, April

4. The route will lead across the

RIVER SUNDAY, APRIL 4

vasion of their property and throw them out. DAILY WORKER BUILDERS

The representative of The DAILY WORKER told the legion gang that in his opinion they were simply provocateurs and agents of the bosses and suggested that the strikers pay no atention to them, but contemptuously ignore such cattle.

desired to furnish the flags there

would be no objection to displaying

them, but that the committee would

use its money for relief for the strik-

ing workers who are in need of food

John F. McCarthy, commander of

the local legion post, spoke up and

said that the committee of strikers

would be forced to buy them and put

"And what if we don't?" asked Weis-

Take Law Into Hands.

"Then we'll see that there are no

"You mean you'll take the law into

"Yes, we do .- We will do the same

Soon the room was filled with strik-

down a bit. The atmosphere was not

evidently thot some of the workers

would resent such an uncalled for in-

your own hands?" queried Weisbord.

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them up.

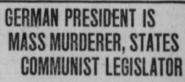
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instead of for the purchase of flags.

Weisbord, who had to leave to ad-, NEW YORK, March 26-The first lress a meeting, started to walk away hike of the season is arranged by from them and told them that in his

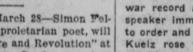
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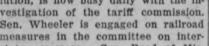


(Special to The Dally Worker)

BERLIN, March 26 - The reichstag was the scene of tumult today when the Communist Deputy Koenen called President Hindenburg a "mass murderer," referring to his war record as field marshall. The speaker immediately called Koenen to order and minister of the interior Kuelz rose to the defense of the president.

The reichstag approved a salary of 60,000 marks for the president and expenses of 120,000 marks, (approximately \$30,000).

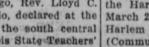




mised inquiry should start.

facturers' committee were counted upon to develop the facts when the pro

Proletarian Poet Will Address Harlem Forum NEW YORK, March 28-Simon Fel-Fully fifty per cent of America's shin, well-known proletarian poet, will



lic at cost price, \$3.25 per volume. It will take six years to complete

the work.

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EXPECT FALL OF BRIAND CABINET OVER SALES TAX

Radical Socialist Veto of "recreational heresy" was sched-**Dooms Scheme**

(Special to The Dally Worker) PARIS, March 26-Refflecting pesimism over the probability of the cham- permitted to be present. to the dollar. This is the first time in history that it has fallen below 29. The Bourse was quick to react to reports from the finance commission of the chamber, where M. Peret appeared today to explain his program.

The reaction of the commission to either to the resignation of M. Peret is." or the entire Briand cabinet.

Oppose Sales Tax.

The Peret plan for meeting the deficit of \$171,675,000 in the 1926 budget (the budget has already been approv. U.S. Senate Will ed by the chamber of deputies) includes an increase in the tax on all sales from 1.2 per cent to 2 per cent and a head tax, or as it would be better understood in America, a poll tax running from 40 francs (\$1.40) for every one not paying an income tax to him and without permitting Webb to 2,000 francs (\$70) for any one whose be heard in this own defense income exceeds 200,000 francs (\$7,000), yearly.

The French radical socialist party, must rely for a majority, at a caucus a few days ago voted to reject the sales tax proposition when it should be formally presented to the chamber. This knocks the bottom out of Peret's scheme as almost half of the deficit was to be made up from this SOUTCE

Both Right and Left Oppose.

The attack on the government is bound to be even more bitter than that which defeated M. Doumer, finance minister in the previous Briand cabinet, on March 6. With an uncompromising opposition from the left, there will be combined an assault from the right which is enraged at the appointment of Louis Malvy as minister of the interior. Malvy was convicted during the war of treason and the extreme nationalists and fascist groups have never forgotten him.

Expected to Call Herriot. In case the expected happens Presi-

dent Doumergue will most probably ask former Premier Herriot of the radical socialists to again form a cabinet. Herriot would have an actual majority in the chamber thru the support of the French socialist party. He would face, however, the opposition of the sanate. It was this very combination which caused his downfall prev- provision for impeachment in the coniously.

Bible Prohibits Any PULLMAN WILL Roller-Skating Upon Sundays, Says Deacon (Special to The Daily Worker) PALMYRA, Ind., March 26-The much-discussed and once postponed trial of W. Clyde Martin on charges

uled for today before three judges of the Church of Christ here. Despite Martin's plea for an open trial only members of the congregation will be

ber passing Finance Minister Peret's Martin's accuser. He alleges that ing to be held in Pullman Saturday ing second corps area, announces. new low record today, closing at 29.10 Martin's establishment of a commun-night at Strumill's hall, 158 East 107th ity hall where roller skating, check- street. Other speakers will be Alex er-playing and other recreations are Reid, national secretary of the Propermitted unfit Martin for church gressive Miners: J. J. Engdahl, editor membership and that such amuse- of the DAILY WORKER, and B. K. ments are contrary to the bible. Gebert, editor of Trybuna Robotnicza.

Martin, Defiant.

rope and America" will be shown in Martin was defiant as the hour for motion pictures as the feature numthe finance minister's statement was the trial approached. "I refuse to ber of an intensely interesting prounfavorable. The immediate indica- sacrifice my principles," he declargram, the same as given recently in tions were that the turnover tax pro- ed. "The bible does not oppose recreposed by M. Peret would cause an ation. I shall not close my hall, no large stage of Strumill's hall provides early defeat of the project, leading matter what the verdict of my judges

The illness of one of the deacons of the French revolutionary epoch. who form the tribunal may again postpone the case.

Try Judge English for Many Misdemeanors

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The second accused English of par

iality and favor tism thru creation of a combination to control and manage, the group most favorable to the thru collusion with Charles B. Tho-Briand cabinet and that on which he mas, bankruptcy referee, the bankruptcy affairs of the Illinois district. The third charged English with des troying the confidence of the people in his court and bringing the administration of justice into disrepute thru refusal to appoint receivers suggested by counsel for interested parties in the Alton, Granit and St. Louis traction 25 cents, at the door 50 cents. company case, unless appointment of Thomas was also approved.

New York Police Raid The fourth charged English with corrupted and improper handling and controlling of bankruptcy funds by de positing them exclusively in the First State Bank of Couterville, of which J E. Carlton, brother in law of English was a director.

made. Many manufacturers expressed The fifth said that English repeatedly treated members of the bar in a coarse, indecent, arbitrary and tyrannical manner. Each article carried a number of

additional instances of the main of- vania fense.

No Crimes Charged.

Altho no crimes were charged against English, the committee report said that impeachment is not confined alone to acts forbidden by the constitution or federal statutes.

"The better sustained and modern view," said the report, "is that the stitution applies not only to high crimes and misdemeanors as these THE DAILY WORKER

GARY WANTS MORE SOLDIERS Steel Trust Urges Labor Attend Training Camps

AT I.L.D. MEE NEW YORK, March 26. - United States Steel corporation is one of the first concerns to announce that all its employes who attend the citizens'

Commune Drama and military training camps will get full pay during the 30 days' absence. The Movies on Program firm did not state whether the camp period took the place of regular vaca-

John Holmgren, international vicetions. About 200 firms are giving president of the Railway Carmen's their employes the chance to get mili-Union, will be the principal speaker tary training this summer, Major Gen-Charles Ellis, acting deacon, is at the Paris Commune memorial meet- eral Charles P. Summerall, command.

American Legion Heads at Passaic, N. J., in Anti-Strike Role

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opinion it was simply a publicity stunt of the group that had been somewhat neglected of late.

Then Donnelly again referred to the flag incident of the day before, by an effective setting for "The Last Day stating that he noticed the audience of the Commune," the colorful drama applauded when the flag was presented but that he was sorry he "could At this meeting, too, the Russian not say as much for those on the singers under G. Gregorieff will be platform." heard in Siberian and Russian prison

Weisbord informed the legionnaire and cossack songs. A children's orthat he was not concerned about his chestra is to furnish several numbers, opinion of what constitutes patriotism ending with the International, with or Americanism or anything else and words of the songs reproduced on the further told him that if the legion darmovie screen. The meeting is under ed try to stop strike meetings there the auspices of the Pullman branch would be enuf ex-service men in the of the International Labor Defense, ranks of the strikers to throw them out on their ears.

Another Meeting Sunday. McCarthy Worked-One Time! On Sunday afternoon, beginning at Asked whether he was a worker Mcp. m., Polish and Russian Carthy stated that he had at one branches of the International Labor time worked at the Fostmann-Huff-Defense will join in a program comman mill, but refused to divulge his memorating the Paris Commune at present, occupation. Like most stool 1902 W. Division street. There will pigeons his means of obtaining a livebe speakers in English, Russian and lihood is probably rather questionable. Polish, with the drama, "Last Day of Neither McCarthy, Donnelly nor any the Commune," given in Polish, and of the committee were members of a with the singing of Russian prison labor union. and revolutionary songs by Russian

In statements to capitalist newspasingers. Tickets sell in advance for per reporters the legion gangsters stated that they were not interested in the merits of the strike, but only in the matter of "a proper display of patriotism" whatever that might Headquarters of the

Assailed at Meetings.

At the afternoon meetings the provocative attempt of the legion was laid bare and the audiences informed

of their threats, and if these gangsters their opinion that they wanted a setendeavor to assail any strike meetings tlement at all costs. This will be they will unquestionably get a lesson taken up at the next meeting the man- in a form of Americanism that they ufacturers will hold in Hotel Pennsyl- are not familiar with-the traditional right of American citizens to defend

their habitations or meeting places The legion members informed the

capitalist press of Passaic that is be coming ever more vile in its attacks start negotiations with the striking and misrepresentation of the strikers' cause, that they would not tolerate the spread of Communistic propa-

ganda in Passaic. In answer to this threat, The DAILY WORKER repres entative spoke at two of the largest meetings in the afternoon and set forth in no uncertain terms the attiwords are understood at common law, the striking furriers. While workers tude of the Communists of America but also facts which are not defined were picketing a shop at 106 East and the world toward the struggles of to Meet on Sunday as criminal and made subject to in- Broadway, they were attacked by the working class and asserted that

Labor Must Fight Now Where Revolutionists Fought 150 Years Ago

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THIS is going to be a difficult year for American imperialism, during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the declaration of independence from Great Britain, to keep a straight face in carrying on its persecutions of the foreign-

Peoples from other lands were considered quite welcome 150 years ago. Pioneers were needed to hunt out and settle the strange places in the new world. The frontier then was only a few miles inland from the Atlantic coast. It was not a crime, in the eyes of thinking and spirited colonists, to talk revolution against the British king.

The situation is rendered a little more difficult thru the fact that a large number of organizations are taking advantage of the publicity incidental to the 150th year celebrations of the Declaration of Independence to stress other anniversaries that emphasize the fact that this country was originally settled exclusively by foreigners.

. . . .

Thus the Calvert Associates, during the past few days, have been commemorating the 292nd anniversary of the landing of catholic pilgrims on the shores of what is now the state of Maryland. Even now big preparations are afoot for a nation-wide Calvert Tercentenary eight years hence. Many ardent catholics are gathering much material in pre-paration for numerous laudatory speeches in memory of Cecellus Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, who is supposed to have sent the catholic pilgrims on their way to the new world when they were being persecuted by British protestant rule.

Lord Baltimore did not himself turn his back on England and come into the American wilderness, there to remain for the remainder of his days. Not at all. He obtained a charter from his good friend, King Charles I in 1632, and sent others across the Atlantic, to weather its storms and directly face new world problems.

It is remembered that most of the expedition that first set out for Maryland consisted of "300 laborers and artisans." It was recognized that there was work ahead that lords, dukes, princes and wealthy merchants did not relish. It took the pilgrims four months and three days to make the dangerous trip in two small ships, the Ark, 350 tons, and the Dove, a 40-ton pinnance.

It is declared that the arrival of these catholics in America, the victims of British protestants, marked the beginning of religious toleration in the United States. Yet it was the catholics, who have become dominant in what was formerly protestant New England, who instigated the attack on unbelievers in the trial of Anthony Bimba, at Brockton, Mass. In fact, strange definitions are given for the word, "toleration." The Maryland catholics actually excluded Jews and Unitarians, while fines were levied for plasphemy and "reproachful words of speeches concerning the blessed

Virgin Mary or the holy apostles or evangelists." Here was an effort to straight jacket the "laborers and artisans" on the question of religion centuries ago, just as the American ruling class is today trying to cast all Ameri-can workers in the mould of 100 per cent pay-triotism. Jail for unbelievers 300 years ago. Jail and deportation for those who refuse to believe in capitalism today.

All of these anniversary celebrations with their many vivid contrasts, especially the so-called Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, offer labor splendid opportunities to PARIS COMMUNE CELEBRATION TOMORROW SUNDAY, MARCH 28 2:30 P. M.

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the Communist League, 1850 and The Inaugural Address of the Workingmen's Ass'n, 1864.

These historical speeches, taken with the 'Communist Manifesto,' formulated only a few brief years before, constitute a key to Marx's outlook on fundamental questions of working class policy. By all means, add this pamphlet to your library.

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George E. Pashas

COZY

It is said that Samuels begged the manufacturers to give him another from hostile invasion. week and if his plan of getting scabs

Striking Fur Workers

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"Recent Class War Events in Eu-

with 35 cents as the admission.

2:30

Police Attack Pickets.

NEW YORK, March 26-Another most brutal attack was made by the New York police industrial squad on

will fail, he will then do the bidding of the rest of the manufacturers and fur workers. . . .

SOUTH BEND, March 26 .- A party membership meeting will be held here

South Bend Members

Commune Celebration Sunday.

Russian and Polish artists, singers dence insufficient. and musicians have combined to offer tion of the anniversary of the Paris Commune

In addition a one-act spectacle, "The Last Day of the Commune," will be considered by the house. enacted and speakers in English, Polish and Russian will add a touch of a truly international aspect to the celebration

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This affair, begining at 2:30 p. m. munist literature.





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nt and those which affect the gangsters and while the disorder was public welfare."

ment. The other, prepared by Yates,

republican of Illinois, holds the evi- the Clinton street station.

Weller, democrat of New York, re a truly unusual program tomorrow, fused to sign the majority report, but Sunday, at the Workers' House, 1902 did not indicate whether he would sup-W. Division St., as part of the celebra- port the minority recommendations. Trial On Tuesday.

Next Tuesday has been set as the date on which the charges would be

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. failed to implicate any other workers Send for a catalogue of all Com-

patients. A total of 12 arrests were wide campaign being conducted by the Dismiss Framed-Up Worker. In Jefferson Market Court the case of T. Gorias, a Greek furrier came up for final hearing. Last week Gorias had been arrested while he was sitting

in a Greek club room. He had been charged by a manufacturer with felonious assault. Gorias had not been near this shop. His bail was fixed at \$25,000. This was later reduced to \$5,000 and after the manufacturer had

the case came before the court and was dismissed.

The case of M. Weisman, a striker who was beaten while picketing the shop of H. Berger, was brot up for final hearing and Weisman was fined \$2 altho Attorney Goodman showed worker and had pretended to be a po-

rests and that he must be more careful in the future. However, the workassault and false arrest was dismissed.

Who Got It? WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Secre-

by Rep. La Guardia (S.) of New York that thousands of gallons of whiskey had been stolen from federal agents in Indianapolis.

SCOTT NEARING NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE J. Robert O'Brien **Recognition of Soviet Russia** FRANK P. WALSH, Chairman MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE,

315 West 34th Street NEW YORK CITY Sunday Afternoon, March 28, at 2:30

Reserved seats. \$1.65, \$1.10, \$3c, 55c, on sale now at: Manhattan Opera House, Box Office; Jimmie Higgins Book Store, 127 University Place. Auspices: New Masses, 39 W. Sth Street Tel. Stuyvesant 2104

he and the party he represents would going on members of the industrial welcome any investigation of their Two minority reports opposing im- squad appeared and beat indiscrimin- role in the labor struggles. Quoting peachment have been filed. One, sub- ately all the workers on the spot. A Marx and Engels where, in the Comat the Hungarian Workers' Hall, 1216 mitted jointly by Weaver, democrat of number of arrests were then made and munist Manifesto, they state that Colfax St., Sunday afternoon, North Carolina; Bowling, democrat of then the squad proceeded to the office Communists "disdain to conceal their March 28, at 2:30 p. m. William Alabama; and Hickey, republican of of the union physician, Dr. Marie Ler- aims," he launched into a terrific at Simons will outline the campaigns be- Indiana, holds the character of the ner, at 48 East Third street and ar- tack on the legion and other enemies accusations do not permit of impeach- rested every one present except four of the strike, explaining the nation

Workers (Communist) Party for relief

and how we struggled in other textile centers to make the strike general. The DAILY WORKER representa tive further dealt with the part played by the party in the strikes of the past few years in the country and at the conclusion of his address the audience roared its approval in the greatest out-

burst of enthusiasm of the day. That was the reply to the legion threat to prohibit Communist talks. The Workers (Communist) Party is arranging a monster meeting under its own auspices in Passaic as a fur-

ther answer to those elements who boast that they will stop us from speaking in spite of the fact that we are a legal party in the United States. Arrests Every Day.

While there have been no spectacu that the gangster had assaulted the lar clubbings and riotous scenes such lice officer and illegally made an ar-rest. The court warned the gangster arrests occur every day in the strike as the police have indulged in thruout that it was not his duty to make ar- zone.

Lena Chernenko was arrested while picketing the New Jersey Worsted er's case charging the gangster with mill and after being held a few hours. was released on \$250 bonds for a hear-

ing later. Five were arrested while picketing the Dundee textile mill and charged by the police with loitering,

tary of the Treasury Mellon today but were released by the police judge, ordered an investigation of charges after being told that mass picketing would not be tolerated in Clifton. The lines are holding firmly and with sufficient reliet coming in to sus- as Baldwin's Locomotive, which sold tain the strikers it will continue until below par for the first time in 1922.

the mill owners are forced to capit- (In this connection, the trip of Samuel ulate.

"Tim" Murphy Returns.

Unless "Big Tim" Murphy has \$10,- nificant.)

000 in cash when he steps off the The wave of liquidation of the martrain in Chicago, a writ of execution ket, which was built up on speculademanding payment of the fine as- tion, inflation and cheap money, may sessed against him at the same time subside in the sense that powerful he was sent to prison will be served Wall Street interests are now hinting.

on him and the celebration planned These stand ready and eager to purby "the boys" will be nipped in the chase very extensive lines of securibud. Murphy is due here today, and ties. As soon as the bottom is reached it is expected that he will take over it is expected that buying will be re-

mitments.

the business of handling his private sumed on a fairly large scale-but by union which was run in his absence a smaller circle of purchasers than by his wife. ever before.

push working class principles into the foreground.

Demand that the capitalists, who are now foremost in celebrating the arrivals of "foreigners" in centuries past, recall their orders to their kept statesmen in congress to enact legislation providing for the registration, classification, fingerprinting and photographing of foreign-born workers today.

Force the capitalists to reveal their hostility to organized labor by pressing the demands of the Workers (Communist) Party that all the work required in erecting the buildings. and preparing for the Philadelphia exposition be done by union labor.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and other centers of revolutionary activities 150 years ago should be made the scenes of intensive working class struggles NOW!

Stock Market Hits

Auto Industry Hit Hard.

The optimistic trend in the automo-

bile industry seems to be stopped for

Questions for Low Point as Loans Next Monday's Are Being Called In **Capital Class** (Continued from page 1). Next Monday's class in Marx's "Capital" will discuss "The Development of has not yet been reached, altho a Machinery," as covered in section 1, great many of the stocks which have chapter 15 of part 4 (pages 325 to been dumped in the genuine unload. 342). Discussion will not be limited ing rush are selling at what is called to the questions listed here below, but on the curb a ridiculously low price. will cover all the material in this sec-Two well known bullish operators, for tion. However, the following are example, are known to have moved meant to be leading questions for towards completely selling out, and study: they are in possession of gigantic com-

1. What is the most significant economic difference between a machine and the implements of a handicraft? 2. Tell the function of each of the three essentially different parts of all fully developed machinery.

a moment by the great bear movement. Reports are current of a wide-3. What part of a handicraftsman's spread cancellation of automobile orimplement is "first seized upon" by ders, the falling off in retail business, the industrial revolution? Why are and lack of any appreciable increase changes in other parts less dynamic? in demand for steel, while other re-4. How does a complex system of machinery differ from the co-operation ports deny such a development. Many other industries simply crashed, such of a number of machines of one kind? 5. Explain how manufacture provides the immediate technical foundation of modern industry, and what ad-Vauclain, head of Baldwin's, to Soviet vance industry must make beyond this Russia to negotiate for the delivery of to "stand on its own feet."

quantities of locomotives, is very sig-6. Explain what Marx meant when he said that "In manufacture, the or-

ganization of the social labor process is purely subjective; . . . in its machinery system, modern industry has a productive organism that is purely objective."

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APPROVE FRENCH BUDGET AS FRANC HITS LOW LEVEL Scheme for Deficit May

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS. March 26-With the franc hitting the lowest level since 1924 and likely to sink below that record before the day is over, the French budget for 1926 was finally approved by the chamber of deputies today. The vote was 415 to 128.

Meet Defeat

The financial program thus approved provides for expenditures of 36,451,000,000 francs and receipts of approximately 32,000,000,000 francs. Finance Minister Peret's supplementary project to make up the 4,500,-000,000 franc deficit includes an increase of the sales tax. A similar proposal led to the downfall of one cabinet and is hardly likely to be approved by the present chamber.

Down the Toboggan.

How swiftly French currency is going the way of the German mark is revealed in the fact that at today's quotation of 28 francs and 67 centimes to the dollar the franc is worth about 3½ cents. The pre-war value was 19 3-10 cents. In other words, it is worth today about one-sixth of its valuation in 1913.

Workers Hit Hard.

The results of this fluctuation in France are that, as in Germany during the inflation period, the prices of commodities are rising all the time. Wages lag far behind, with the result that the French workers are getting continually worse off.

For the first time in years unemployment is noticeable. This is due largely to the uncertainty facing business because of price instability.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%, cable 4.861/4; France, franc, demand 4.02, cable 4.021/2; Switzefland, franc, demand 19.24, cable 19.25%; Italy, lira, demand 4.02%, cable 4.02%; Sweden, krone, demand 26.79, cable 26.82; Norway, krone, demand 21.36, cable 21.38; Denmark, krone, demand 26.21, cable 26.23; Greece, drachma, demand 1.341/2, ca ble 1.34½; Spain, peseta, demand 14.07, cable 14.091/2; Holland, florin, demand 40.06, cable 40.08; Austria, crown, demand .00141/8, cable .00141/8; Poland, zloty, demand 12.50, cable 12.50; Hungary, crown, .0014 1-16, ca-ble .0014 1-16; Finland, mark, demand 2.52, cable 2.52; Jugo-Slavia, dinar, de- up by a strike of workers demanding mand 1.76, cable 1.76; Czecho-Slovakia, crown, demand 2.95%, cable 2.96%; Roumania, lei, demand .42, cable .42; Shanghai, tael, demand 73.50; Rio de Janeiro, milreis, demand 14.25, cable 14.30; Buenos Aires, peso, demand 39.18, cable 39.23; Uruguay, dollar, demand 102.91, cable 103.25; Peru, pound, demand 3.86, cable 3.87; Chile, peso, demand 12.12, cable 12.17.

Chiropractor Gullty of Murder. PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- David L. Marshall, chiropractor on trial for chief of staff at the he

BRITISH PAPERS CONDEMN COURSE Vauclain Leaves to Confer with Soviet Officials **OF CHAMBERLAI** It was said in Wall Street yesterday that the report that Samuel Vauclain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, would soon leave to confer with Soviet officials on a large Conservatives Praise locomotive contract to be placed there

U. S. ENGINES FOR RUSSIA

Him Weakly might indicate the entrance on a large scale of American locomotive interests LONDON, March 26 - Sir Austen into the Russian field. Before the war, Germany produced most of the loco-Chamberlain's speech in the house of motives used in Russia. The latter commons last night, in defense of his country has never produced locomopolicy at Geneva, won him a theoretical victory, but there is plenty of evitives sufficient to meet its own needs. dence today that the foreign minister's Nearly all purchases by the Soviet

government have been on the basis difficulties are not over. The Manchester Guardian voices of long-term credits, and it is likely that credit terms will be the main anew the demand that Sir Austen give up his portfolio. This is a very in subject of Vauclain's discussions with fluential daily representing the liberal the Soviet officials. Since the war, the public opinion of the country. The willingness of European interests to opposition press is vigorous in its deafford liberal credit terms on Russian nunciation of Sir Austen. purchases has been responsible for

Conservative Defense, Perfunctory. their acquiring a great proportion of The conservative press, following Russian trade. Nevertheless, it is conhe lead of Premier Baldwin, has tended by Soviet officials that trade rallied to the defense of Sir Austen between Rusia and the United States n a perfunctory manner. The Morning has practically reached pre-war levels. Post, organ of the ultra-conservatives. Altho the United States government declares the "really important thing has never recognized the existing is that, owing to the league of nations Russian government, this country has Europe can not settle her differences exported large amounts of raw cotwhich she could have settled had ton and agricultural machinery to there been no such institution, and Russia since the war. The railroads of Russia are of a broader gauge than the league of nations."

is customary in most countries, and for this reason rolling stock for use in that country must be specially designed.

Sleeping Car Workers Must Raise Right Arm to Italian Employes

(Special to The Dally Worker) ROME, March 26. - The Interna tional Sleeping Car company has instructed all its employes that when in Italian territory they must give the

fascist salute to all Italian railway employes. The order was a result of Mussolini's demand. The fascist salute is made by raising the right arm to the level of the shoulder. It is obligatory on all Italian citizens.

Pittsburgh Newspapers Are Hit by Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 26. Mailing departments of all Pittsburgh daily newspapers are completely tied recognition of their union and union ship conditions. The Pittsburgh Gazette Times, Post, Press, Sun and Telegraph mailers are out 100 per cent strong for the union demands.

Choose General to Head Munitions Firm

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, March 26 - General Sir Herbert Alexander Lawrence, who was adquarters o

THE DAILY WORKER

ARE CONGRESSMEN BOOZERS? CENTRAL LABOR **Profound Political Debate Stirs** Snoring Solons

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 profound political debate occurred today in the house when Representative O'Connor, democrat, of New York

in an attack upon Dr. Clarence True Resolution Endorse Wilson, president of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Prohibition, Temperance, and Morals, characterized

Strike Conduct

NEW YORK, March 26-The joint

management and conduct of the pres-

ent strike of the 12,000 furriers in

New York, but pledges its hearty sup-

port to the joint board and wishes it

he greatest success in its struggle for

40-hour week, equal distribution of

The resolution passed by the Cen-

tral Trades and Labor Council reads

"Whereas the Joint Board Furriers'

Union, Locals Nos. 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 60,

and 63, International Fur Workers

Inion of United States and Canada

ist demands; be it therefore

Two strikers, arrested last week on

fined two dollars each in Jefferson

Market Court when arraigned. One

Insure Worker Safety

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 26

ocomotive firemen and enginemen, the

disorderly conduct charge, were

as follows:

fight.'

some of Wilson's utterances as a "lie, a deliberate, dastardly canard." This board of the Furriers' Union received led Representative Blanton, demoa copy of a resolution passed at a crat, of Texas, to demand the word neeting of the executive board of the be expunged from the record, but Central Trades and Labor Council of OConnor refused to withdraw it and New York City, which not only repeated it. heartily endorses and approves" the

O'Connor quoted Wilson as saying that "before prohibition, the chief duties of the sergeant-at-arms consisted of waking up members and getting drunks to their homes" referring to congressmen.

Wilson did not state who wakes up work in the shops, and the wage inthe sleepy ones now, and who concrease of 25 per cent over the presducts the boozers to their homes. It ent scale which has been in force is hoped that the next session of consince 1918. gress will take up this question.

Motor Truck Concerns Oppose Regulation by Interstate Commission

filiated with the American Federa WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 ion of Labor are for the past five FP)-Sen. Cummin's bill requiring motor truck lines conducting a regular transportation business over specified routes to secure permits from the interstate commerce commission if they cross state lines, is meeting with a nostile reception in the senate comnittee on interstate commerce.

This measure is drawn on the heory that motor truck lines are competing with steam railroads in the reight business, and should be sub-

ect to like regulation. The opposiion is based on belief that the inerstate commerce commission is so trongly partial to steam railroad ompanies' interests that the motor truck companies would be discrimin-

ated against. Their applications for permits, the opposition argues would be subjected to long delays and vexatious red-tape regulation, due to a desire to put them out of business.

Bruce Crossings Co-operative Favors

Real Fight on Fascism striker arraigned in Jefferson Market BRUCE CROSSING, Mich., March 6-The Settlers' Co-operative Trad- fined \$10. Five others were dising company of Bruce Crossing, Mich., charged.

at their annual meeting joined the world-wide protest of co-operative orcanizations against the attacks of the Unions Force R. R. to ascists on the Italian workers' and 'armers' co-operatives. The co-operative also placed itself on record favoring an international conference to combat fascism.

Boys' Strike Ties Up Standard Oil Plant

BAYONNE, N. J., March 26. -A



Experiences of Shop Nuclei and Concentration Groups

The Previous Territorial Branches and | The comrades conduct their work in the factories, shops, mills, mines, etc the Present Concentration Groups. HAVING been a member of the Shop nuclei, factory nuclei, groups, Bronx Branch 12, Y. W. L., for gym classes have been organized. We over a year, I have seen no Commun- get in new members. The Young ist activities whatever. The comrades Worker is being distributed among the young factory workers. The comknew that it was necessary to conrades go after work directly to the duct Communist activities, but did not meetings. They now feel that they know how to proceed with the work. We used to wait for the names of are Communists.

Yes, we still have some comrades young workers to join our ranks. We that are dissatisfied. They don't like used to have meetings, but aside from the reorganization of the league. But this we did nothing. What did we do at these meetings? Nothing. All that was heard at them

We see that the league actually car-

ies on Communist mass activities.

it is not their fault. They were used to the old branches and they don't know how to conduct the new work. was: a point of order, a motion, It is necessary to show these comamendment, substitution, etc., and the comrades talking very loudly. This rades how to conduct work in the shops. It is necessary to raise their was the work of our old branches. consciousness and teach them how to And what are we doing now that the league is reorganized?

go in the Communist-Leninist way. Young Worker Correspondent, ISIDOR SCHWARTZ.

DETROIT, Mich .-- An unusual musi-

al concert will take place at the

League. The concert will start at

The efforts of all the comrades have

been toward making this a classical

evening. No energy has been spared

to get the best talent attainable. Many

branches of musical art will be truly

concert have been going on for weeks.

ticularly anxious to appeal to the bet-

to offer them entertainment which is

After the concert program a dance

will take place. An excellent synco-

pated orchestra has been secured for

A large crowd is expected to turn

out. The concert will no doubt be

after the occasion will be over. The

reader is cordially asked to spread

both enjoyable and instructive.

The committees in charge were par-

8 p. m.

this purpose.

by Detroit Youth

Real Musical Concert

Page Three

Labor Sports Union veeks involved in a bitter struggle vith their manufacturers for shorter Formed in Chicago ours, equal division of work, unem

oloyment insurance fund, and other On Sunday, March 21, the delegates "Resolved, that the Central Trades of various workers' sports organizand Labor Council of the American Workers' Temple, 5963 14th avenue tions in conference assembled estab-'ederation of Labor of the City of lished the Labor Sports Union of Chiat McGraw, on Saturday, March 27. treater New York does heartily encago and vicinity. This will be the musical and dance given by the Detroit Young Workers'

lorse and approve the management J. Parizek, J. Kikrin, M. Pinta and and conduct of the Joint Board Fur-E. Flegel represented the Omladina riers' Union, Locals Nos. 1, 5, 10, 15, (Czecho-Slovak sports organization). 20. 60 and 63 International Fur Work-The Vilkas (Finnish sports organizaers' Union of United States and Cantion) was represented by V. Wlitala, ada, affiliated with the American Fed- E. Touvenen, E. Perttu. The Wrestling ration of Labor in their strike now and Boxing Club was represented by being waged by the said Joint Board P. Cline; Folk Dance Club by E. Bleckschmidt. The representative of represented. Preparations for the Furriers' Union; and be it further "Resolved, that the Central Trades the local Workers' Sports Alliance and Labor Council of the City of was not present, thru a technicality. Greater New York does hereby pledge The national provisional committee of ts full support to the joint board and the W. S. A. was represented by N. ter tastes of the audience, as well as

wishes it every success in its just Kaplan. The fraternal delegate of the Y. W. L. was C. Borisoff. After a talk and discussion on the general character of the workers' sports movement in the United States each organization reported on their

activities and achievements. A draft Court following his arrest last week of the statutes and principles of the on a disorderly conduct charge, was Labor Sports Union was then adopted spoken of with keen satisfaction long as a basis and a local provisional council elected, with E. Bleckschmidt as secretary.

this information widely; he is also invited to come and bring as many The new headquarters of the Labor friends as possible. The following is Sports Union will be at 2409 N. Hala hint as to what one should expect sted street. The conference went on ecord in favor of issuing a sports to hear that evening: by Using Full Crews

paper as soon as finances permit. The 1. Italian Section provisional council was instructed to (a) Voi lo sapete o mamma-Cavaldraw up a program of activity for the mmediate future. A sports' exhibition and tournament has already been arranged by the Omladina for April 18. Watch for further announcements.

leria Rusticana-by C. Arata. (b) Serenata-Toselli-by Cavorse. (c) Duet from Il Trovatore-Verdi

- -by Arata and Cavorso. (d) Ciribiribin-by Arata.
- (e) L'Inno dei Lavoratori-by Ca-
- vorso and Arata.

2. International Symphony Orchestre (a) Seper Fidelis (march)-Sousa. (b) Princess of Indian-King (c) Oriental Dance-G. Lubonirsky (d) Serenade Espagnol-Bizet Selections By Oliphant and C. Cambride.

Swedish Crown Prince STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 26-The Communist group in the Swedish Riksdag is on the alert. When the uestion of appropriating 50,000 kroner in addition to the yearly sum

paid members of the royal family for the proposed trip of the Swedish crown prince to America this spring, he Communists introduced in the first chamber a motion not to grant the

appropriation.

type of representation.

somewhat of a surprise that a 'worker' government should propose to make berg, and pointed out that just behad requested some member of the

such an appropriation," declared Vincause the American capitalist class Swedish royal family to attend the



In his speech Carl Vinberg, leader of the Communist fraction, opposed the foolish expenditure of money,

pointing out that the Swedish workers were not in sympathy with this move and that this appropriation should not be granted because of the cost of the representation and the

"The journey would be only a pleas-ure trip, and for this reason it is

the only danger to Europe today is Too Much Publicity. Chamberlain made a very weak deense of his actions at Geneva, asserting that the widespread publicity in advance of the conference had defeat. ed the possibility of any compromise

of the conflicting national claims. He

refused to add anything to the inde-

finite statement of what had happen-

ed, as already related in his reports.



Pennsylvania public service commis- Child Labor Debate walkout of 150 boys between 16 and company to limit its freight trains to 18 years old demanding a wage in-

crease from 32 to 36 cents an hour closed the case and can department of the Standard Oil company of New minous coal region to the West Vir-Jersey Bayonne plant. By the boys' ginia border, has been running freight strike 1,400 workers are forced out. trains of 60 cars with one five-men The boys complain that their wage crews in some cases. The full crew demand was refused and that the comaw, providing six men for safety, was pany is displacing them with women

repealed May 5, 1921. The railroad continued using six men, but in-**Boston Cigar Makers**

creased the number of cars for them to handle until June 8, 1925, when it began cutting crews to five. The railroad brotherhoods charged that this Vote for Wage Fight was unsafe practice and on this

tiating for a share in the benefit of B. & O. Road Shows **Twenty Million Profit**

> (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, March 26 - The owners of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail oad can be well pleased with the operation of the "B & O plan." The ompany has published a synopsis of its annual report for 1925. If certain avored craftsmen in the road's shops

have benefited by the addition to their weekly envelope of a small stipend, he company's report would indicate hat the workers on the B. & O. as a whole have been more intensively exprevious.

cite collieries reject the demands of union stripping men for a new wage in 1925 were 179 million. In 1924 they scale. Patchers ask 59 instead of 57 cents; well drillers ask 87 instead of 77 cents per hour; steam drillers ask 70 in place of 61. Air drillers also million in 1924 to 237 and a half milcrease in operating expense was 3.67

was 5.90 per cent. It is significant About 10:15 I heard a cry: "Com'on, year was almost 11 per cent over the same fellows who passed us before. previous. Some of this increase can,

BOSTON, March 26-Old age pen- of course be accounted for by the sions are not an early likelihood in generally fair business activity and Massachusetts now that the state the extended resumption of coal prohouse of representatives has definitely duction in B. & O. territory but the then I figured it must be because of Young Workers (Communist) League, turned down all measures proposing figures also show that the degree of gouging us such as my working on such aid to the growing numbers of exploitation of the workers who make the other machine which caused all unemployed and poverty-stricken old the present year's very good divi- this, people, particularly in the industrial dends possible has by no means di-

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By Minn. Students 30 cars each and raise its working crews to six men each. The railroad, DULUTH, Minn., March 26 .- A deoperating in the Fayette county bitu

bate on the child labor amendment was held in the Central High Auditorium by students of three local schools. Among the facts brought to light

were 3,000,000 children under 16 are employed. Child labor is cause of crime, unemployment and "poor citizens." A youth working is a potential revolutionist and susceptible to Communist propaganda.

The usual wail about Russia was heard. But the conclusion reached was that the present system of production was the cause of the degrading position of the American youth.

The Young Workers (Communist) League will have to intensify its prop-

aganda among students to combat the capitalists as it was evident that all cent dope and fictitious figures and juotations from numbskull jingoes.

WHY I WENT ON STRIKE. By Teddy Timochko, Young Passaic Textile Striker.

Well, fellow workers, here's my tory. On Monday, January 25, 1926, at 9:30 a. m., while working on my machine, about 15 or 20 fellows came

out, thus leaving the machine without Well, the foreman came by the ma

the point is that the operating rev- other fellow's machine, too. This was enues increased from 224 and a third a very hard task for me. If I had said no-well, you know the rest. Then I lion in 1925. The percentage of in- began to wonder where Mike Elasik

young fellow working next to me. fellows, we strike," and I noticed that those who uttered the cry were the When they reached my machine Mike said: "Com'on, Teddy." I asked

where. He replied: "We strike."

I dressed and left. We went thru he rooms calling all the people out. 'Come now, fellow workers, organize; ome to your meetings, listen to your eaders; if you want any information,

sk your delegates," these were some of the things impressed on the minds of the workers.

4. Piano Solo-Arvid Owens Franzosisch-Godowsky. 5. Russian Section Selections-by Sufleve

Song of the Volga Boatman Dubinishka and others-by Krishuk Ukrainian Choir

Selections of Russian and Ukrainian Folk Songs. Dancing will begin at 11 p. m. and

end at 1 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE ON BELLAIRE YOUTH STRIKE

The article which appeared in the March 6th issue of the YOUNG WORKER calling for funds for the locked-out young strikers of the Imarguments were influenced by 100 per perial Glass Works was printed late for technical reasons. Relief funds for the Passaic textile strikers.

> For the present I can say this: There's one big thing that you fellowworkers can do. Come to your picket line. Get up early, because that's when the scabs go in. All we have to do is picket a few hours, and then get some good hot coffee and cake. Now that we have victory close at hand, keep up your good work and we shall be sitting on velvet as soon as we bring the bosses to terms.

30,000 HUNGRY TEXTILE

STRIKERS' CHILDREN This message is carried to all militant workers by the Young Pioneers' went, for that was the name of the League of America. The Young Pioneers are energetically raising funds for the strikers' children. For this purpose a special \$2 booklet of "Ten cents buys one meal for a hungry striker's child" tickets has been issued. You must help to sell these. You must enlist your children and small brothers and sisters in this work. Or-When he said that I was puzzled; well, der these books immediately from the 1113 W. Washington boulevard, Chicago. It would be advisable to pre-pay for the booklet and then collect

your money back as you sell the lickets. Forward to the relief of the strikers' children!

> Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?

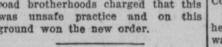
Lost in Massachusetts

The company divided almost ten million dollars to its stockholders and showed a surplus of over ten million above the declared dividends for 1925 The B & O balance sheet records as-

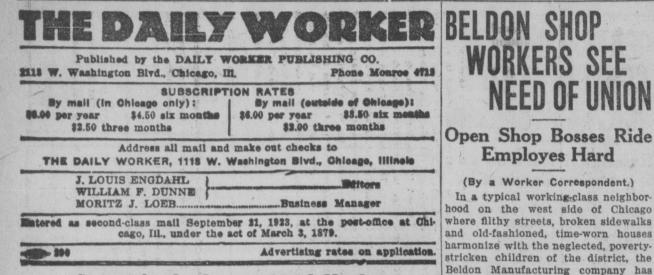
ask an increase, but higher paid groups do not. Negotiations continue. See Old Age Pensions

per cent while the increase in revenue also that the increase in revenue tons carried by the road in the reporting

ploited the past year than in the year by and called the fellow next to me The operating expenses of the road anyone to take care of the ends. were only 172 and a half million but chine and told me to work on the



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Switzerland—International Harlot

Again the secretary general of the league of nations, Sir Eric Drummond, at the request of foreign minister, Benes, of Czecho- employs between fifty and one hun-Slovakia, has invited the Soviet government to send a representative dred workers making wash boilers, to a disarmament conference at Geneva, Switzerland. These recur- pots, cans, pails, automobile headring invitations sent to Russia every time the league announces that lights and similar metal goods. it will hold a conference of some sort are no longer impudentthey are merely amusing. The Bolshevik government has let it be known in no uncertain terms that it will have nothing to do with plant was a member of a union affilany conference held within the confines of Switzerland until proper liated with the American Federation reparations are made for the contemptible assassination of Vaslov of Labor. Wages were relatively high Vorovsky, Soviet representative at the Lausanne conference in 1923, and guarantees furnished that representatives of the worker's gov- Saturday. Due to the general negernment may be assured the same protection that agents of other nations have.

Drummond and the bankrupt council of the league of nations open-shop column. The union lost all know in advance that the reply of the Soviet government will be a refusal and a reiteration of its stand on the question of sending diplomats to Switzerland to be butchered at the behest of anyone willing to hire the assassin. They only invite Russia today because they feel that the disarmament conference will be a fizzle. But the league after working several years. Moving must simulate life, otherwise the imperialist rival of Britain, the drill press operators get 50 to 55 cents United States, will take the lead in armament discussions and maneuvers. When the conference fails, the league apologists can then the length of time they have worked blame the Soviet government, and will conveniently fail to mention for the company. Those who receive the growing imperialist rivalries between the two great Anglo-saxon 80 cents an hour have usually been powers, the antagonisms between France and Britain, between Poland and Germany, between Turkey and Greece, the French and Spanish imperialist wars in Africa and Asia, the conflict in China, etc.

However, the revolution can stand further denunciation. If the diatribes of the lackeys of imperialism were potent, the czars would have long ago been restored to power in Russia. If the coun- \$1 an hour. The spinners receive cil of the league really want Russia at their conference they can ar-workers are in a small minority in swered the cloak manufacturers by range to hold the sessions outside Switzerland.

After all, Switzerland, alleged to be neutral territory, is simply an international house of assignation in more than one respect. For decades it has served that purpose for the bourgeoisie of the world who, with their kept women, keep up the hotels of that nation. Whenever the statesmen of the various nations want to indulge in some particularly dirty adventure, they meet on the soil of "neutral" Switzerland and no questions are asked. The government of Switzerland is an international prostitute, ready, for pay, to do the bidding of anyone, even to assassination. Just as it is a matter of indifference to a harlot whom she serves so long as she is paid, so it is with the Swiss government, wherein is the seat of the league of nations. It is knowledge of the utterly depraved nature of the Swiss government that determines the policy of the Soviet government particles of tin mixed with the gas in relation to international conferences on Swiss soil. Since Soviet Russia is not in the business of purchasing professional murderers to kill its political enemies it does not care to compete in Switzerland with Briand and Chamberlain and other "statesmen" of their calibre, who seem to consider the murder of a Soviet ambassador a trifling matter.

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and \$1,000 bond posted by the firm ting out the necessary tonnage to against contract breaking. Strict make high profits in the market. mion shop conditions including week

Some of the foremen have already work in the operating, cutting, trim- been dmoted because their brother or ming and blocking department, equal brother-in-law has shown they are not division of work to be arranged by a able to hold their own in the mad joint committee, and reference of un-scramble for the good things which

the valley that men without other rea-

son for their advancement over the

head of some more worthy worker

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because they were the near relative

of the foreman. Many a sly wink was

indulged in when the near relative of

some known mistress of some super-

drastic changes are seen coming in

the near future. It keeps the finks

and spotters busy in a new field, but

nothing will come out of this to bene

fit the workers. Their tasks will only

Disaster Exaggerated.

BUENOS AYRES, March 26 .- First

eports of the loss of life when the

Brazilian river steamer Paes de Car-

valho caught fire and sank in the

Amazon were exaggerated, according

Less than fifty lives were lost, it is

o dispatches received here.

be further increased.

Will Gather on 31st At Workers' School

All secretaries of local International Labor Defense branches, as well as other responsible local officers, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Workers' School, 19 South Lincoln Ave., to give reports on the passed and to plan for further functioning and still better organizational

Since the Feb. 10 conference, at which the six weeks' intensification of work was planned, many successful activities have been carried on. The issue of the Zeigler miners' de-

fense was brot before thirty local uplons, most of them giving moral or material support. Twenty-six Chicago workers' organizations are now athliated, representing 19,000 workers. This is an increase of 15,000 collectively affiliated members since Feb.

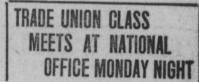
1. Scores of new individual memhers have joined the 53 branches, bringing the total individual mem vership to over 1.600.

The "Trumbull Welcome" demon strations were especially effective, while the "Paris Commune" commem pration, with 3,000 workers in attendance, was the biggest and best I. L.

D. meeting ever held in Chicago. Besides, the campaign for the "Labor Defender" has been pushed-with the esult that at least 200 subscriptions have been obtained in Chicago. Now, at the climax of this six

weeks' efforts and while the Pullman ection is preparing for a big demonstration, the local committee has decided to hold a local confab of all secretaries and a few other officers. Local and branch activities will be reviewed with the aim of planning for still better organization and functioning. Every branch will render a report; the work for spring and summer

"Schizophrenic" Denied New Trial. OMAHA, Nebr., March 26 .- Frank Carter, Omaha sniper, was denied Dr. Austin D. Searles, and also Wil-



ARNE SWABECK, Instructor. The class in Trade Union Tactics and Organization meets every Mon day night at The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington St.

Review Questions. 1. What were the functions of earlier types of American trade unions? 2. What are the factors compelling closer consolidation of the existing trade unions?

The Soviet government will send representatives to any confer- from toilet to toilet room. ence outside Switzerland, but it is rather absurd to expect a government to send its agents to a place where it knows they will be targets for murderers' bullets. It is like inviting a man to a dive where he knows in advance he will be robbed and if he objects, murdered, lection of old newspapers that apand expects him gleefully to accept the invitation.

Another Strike in Passaic

When one group of workers go out on strike and wage a determined struggle against industrial tyranny it has a buoyant effect upon other workers. The Passaic strike, now nearing the beginning event. of its tenth week, is re-echoing thruout the whole textile industry Lunch must be eaten in the filthy and the hundreds of thousands of mill slaves are beginning to stir shop as there is no clean room set restlessly. The workers in the mills of Lawrence are flocking to aside for that purpose. The machines are not properly protected and rejoin the United Front Committee in operation there. In Paterson the silk workers are demanding increased wages and better condi- crushed in one. tions. But, in addition to its influence in the textile industry, the strike sentiment has penetrated other industries in the city of These conditions are typical of the open shop: long hours, small wages Passaic.

On Tuesday four hundred employes of the Garfield Manufactur- of the workers. The conditions in mands! ing Company, manufacturers of electrical appliances, went out in this shop must be improved. More union fight these advances of the a spontaneous strike against intolerable conditions. This is sigunion organization. nificant and shows that the workers of the most exploited and one of the richest states in the union are beginning to realize that only thru their organized power can they hope to obtain decent conditions. have jurisdiction over work in this All workers in Passaic are forced to slave for wages below the budgets prepared by the United States department of labor which are supposed to enable an average family to enjoy a minimum standard of living. While endeavoring to extend the strike to other branches conditions. of the textile industry it will also be advisable to launch a drive for a city-wide strike in order that all the exploiters of Passaic may feel the organized might of labor.

At the same time there is in progress a strike of workers in the Standard Oil concern at Bayonne, New Jersey, with threats of all workers striking in that place, which, a few years ago, was the scene of a bitter and bloody struggle.

Passaic may yet be the beginning of another strike wave.

GERMAN WORKERS FOR UNITY WITH TRADE UNIONS OF SOVIET UNION

BERLIN, March 26-The chairman of the German Workers Delegation to the Union of Socialist Soviet Russia, Freiberg, who was expelled from the social-democratic party for publicity reporting his impressions in the Soviet Union, called a meeting of workers in Maenchen at which over 3,000 workers were present.

A resolution was unanimously adopted stating that the expulsion of Freiberg was a cowardly undertaking on the part of the social-democrat leaders in the interest of reaction.

The workers expressed their solidarity with the workers' and peasants' Soviet Union, and are demanding the establishment of world trade union unity. BABE VERENESSEE BE

Filth Covers Floor. The floors of these small rooms are covered with a mass of dirt arranged in geological layers and a choice col pear to have been deposited there

Need Union Organization.

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in one of the slits in the walls server

to light up the four toilets dimly, the

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regularly ever since the place was Ohio, what are we going to do? Are built. we going to accept the 1919 scab There is not a bar of soap or a scale? Or shall we strike? towel in the shop and if one fine day a

All of the miners in this vicin- tional Hat, Cap and Millinery Worktowel and a bar of soap is discovered ity are ready to strike before they go

> United Mine Workers' Union to fight that the history of the hatters' organwe are not sold out.

1917 Wage Scale

By a Worker Cerrespondent.

NEFFS, Ohio, March 26 .- Miners of

are not properly protected and re-cently a worker had his fingers West Virginia and Kentucky coal from record of a battere' period West Virginia and Kentucky coal from flooding the Ohio district. It will not 1788. It will not give us more work.

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Union miners, attend your local meetings and fight for the Jackson-

and an utter disregard for the health ville agreement! Insist on the de-We must insist that the also be careful not to call outlaw

If the International Association of strikes. Machinists and the other unions who

Recommend Unseat Brookhart. shop make a serious effort at organi-WASHINGTON, March 26. - The cation they can easily organize this senate elections committee today shop, as many of the workers are con- adopted the Caraway report, recom-

W. Brookhart of Iowa.

Greetings to N.Y. Pioneers Joining the League!

G^{REETINGS} to the Pioneers joining the Young Workers (Communist) League!

One of the fundamental tasks of the Young Pioneer movement is the attraction of the working class children to the struggle of the proletariat for freedom! Our Pioneer League must serve as a source from which the Communist movement of the youth may draw its best forces, its most devoted and capable fighters!

The twenty-five Pioneer "graduates" that the Young Pioneer League of New York is presenting to the Young Workers (Communist) League are the best of proof that the Pioneer League understands its tasks and is determined to carry them out.

The "graduation" of the Pioneers into the league is a most hopeful

and welcome sign. The Young Pioneers' stand: ALWAYS READY! Hail the "graduation" of the Pioneers into the league!

Long live the Young Pioneers of America!

Long live the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Young Communist Intrenational!

YOUNG WORKERS (COMMUNIST) LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

tied disputes to the impartial arbithese jobs represent which call for trator are provided. A wage adjust. tonnage. Attempt to Force Thru ment is to be made in July and work

Notices have gone forth that no is not to be given outside the shop. relative can be put on by the one re-Two other millinery firms still have lated to him in any job in the mill. strikes against them and both are This has gone out to all the mills in seeking injunctions against the union. the valley and some big shake-ups are looked for. It has become a joke in . . .

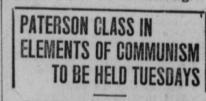
Greetings to the United Hatters Union are extended by the Interna-

ers Union on the 30th anniversary of the workers will declare a holiday and to work for the 1917 scale. We must the men's hat organization. Editorpush John L. Lewis, president of the ially the capmakers' journal says for us. We must be careful so that ized struggles goes back to 1854 when the National Union of Finishers was The acceptance of the 1917 scale formed. The felt hat industry is one

Radiator Firm Does Well.

The American Radiator company did the largest business in its history last year. Net profits were \$11,633.60 paid there was enough left to pay \$8.97 on each of the 1,242,561 common shares. As the stock has a par value of but \$25, this was equal to a return of over 331-3 per cent, showing the huge profits made.

Put a copy of the DAILY WORKER in your pocket when reported, although early reports said you go to your union meeting. there had been 104 killed.



PATERSON, N. J., Mar. 26 .- The course in the "Elements of Communism," which was temporarily suspended on account of conflict of the night with union meetings, etc., will be renewed next Tuesday night and will meet regularly on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock, at 7 Bridge St. The instructor is Mary Hartlieb.

The course pays special attention to the needs of foreign-born workers, combining instruction in Elementary English with instruction in the Elements of Communism in such a way that those whose knowledge of the English is limited, are yet enabled to take the course.

New registrants will be admitted into the course for the next three weeks.

3. What is the effect of present trade union policy of political neutrality?

4. What is the Communist conception of essential present day tasks of trade unions?

5. What is the Communist conception of tasks of trade unions during revolutionary period?

1. Why should Communists belong to reactionary trade unions?

intendent was placed in a soft berth. What is the purpose of organ-The foreman at McDonald, the upization of Communist fractions in per and lower Carnegie plants are the trade unions?

3. Along what lines are left wing movements within the trade unions developed?

4. Is a uniform ideology of the left wing groupings within the existing trade unions essential and how can it be developed?

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If you want to see the Communist movement grow-get a sub

Chicago School Holds Big Affair O^N Thursday, April 1, the Chicago their eyes has not yet been deter-Workers' School winds up the mined. Already some declare that they second term of this year with the will organize themselves and attempt

lancing living newspaper, at Imperial to twist and fashion the newspaper Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. For the to their taste, even if they make the arst time in the history of the work- composers squirm. This problem: ng class movement of Chicago, such Who is alive in a living newspaper, an event will take place. Never be- the type, the composers or the readfore has a living newspaper walked ers? Can they all be alive? That cross the stage. Its manner of walk- problem which is shaking the labor ng, its dress, its manner of talking movement will be settled once for all -its boldness-are novel. The school on April 1.

ommittee elected to decide on these Those who show themselves to be parkling details is busily engaged in alive on the newspaper will be given arking out the first and only living an opportunity to dance their heads off, to the tunes by the famous Finnish

A Living Newspaper. band. But not only will the comrades par-

It Will Live.

icipating be alive. The entire news-This first living newspaper at Imaper will be alive, somewhat smear- perial Hall on April 1, Thursday night d, coming hot off the press. What if it survives the critical ears of the part the readers will play in this listeners, will appear regularly there newspaper which is composed before after.