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ARMORED TRAINS HALTED BY GUNS OF KUOMINCHUN

Big Armies Maneuver for Attack on Peking

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKING, April 6 - An artillery battle broke out today at Huang-Tsun, twenty four miles from Peking, when an armored train of the attacking forces of General Chang Tso-Lin attempted to run the line of the people's army. Appearance of defending planes above Peking has apparently intimidated attacking bombers, no raids being reported today.

The American minister and repre sentatives of other powers today presented a protest to the Chinese foreign office against the warfare now going on in the vicinity of the city. The protest declared that nationals of the powers are being endangered by the air raids upon Peking and are placed in general jeopardy from the continued hostilities. The very danger to which the powers object has been brot upon them by their own continual intrigues in China. Bearing this fact in mind it is remarkable there have been no outbreaks here.

Maneuvering for Position.

Meanwhile the armies of Chang Tso Lin and his allies, estimated to number 200,000 men ,are maneuvering for position in the approaching battle. The defenders number over 100,000 and are commanded by Lu Ching-lin, a subordinate of General Feng.

The plan of attack seems to be that of terrorizing the civilians by airplane bombardments preparatory to a gen strategy, bombs have been dropped on the city. The evident object of firing the Knominches and the city of the Knominches and the Knominches are constant to the Knominches and the Knominches are constant to the Knominches and the city of the Kuominchun barracks and killing the officials by letting bombs fall into their midst has not been achieved. Aside from the destruction of property, little damage has been done.

Rumors of all kinds are circulating in the city regarding agreements between Wu Pei Fu and the Feng forces against Chang Tso Lin, and splits among the anti-nationalist allied leaders. Owing to the strict censorable Minority Conference a imposed by all groups it is impossible to know whether these amount to any-(Continued on page 2.)

WORKING WOMEN FEED 300 STRIKE CHILDREN DAIL

Funds Urgently Needed in Passaic, N. J.

PASSAIC, April 6 - The United Council of Workingclass Housewives is feeding 300 children of the Passaic piece of disciplinary work on the part textile strikers every day with whole- of the 900 men, as notwithstanding some food. This kitchen must be maintained for 300 children—and their unions they were full of fight and other kitchens must be opened to feed more of the strikers' children. In order to continue this good work, money and food are urgently needed.

Send Donations. Send all checks, money orders, and signed to a committee.

Mass Meeting. All working class women in Passaic cards. are invited to attend a great mass meeting to be held at Kanters' Auditorium on Friday, April 9th. Admis- firm continued to employ non-unionsion is 15 cents.

Mixture of Bathtub, Wine, Model, Friends, and Law Hits N. Y. Man

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 5.-Earl Carroll. model, is said to have been lying.

ERNEST TOLLER PAYS VISIT TO MOSCOW TO STUDY THE REVOLUTION



ERNEST TOLLER Famous German Revolutionary Writer.

stated that he came to Moscow to ing a relief station. study the new life of the Russian peo-

he was still in prison. He was unable Workers' Aid and other organizations the textile barons. to see the first performance of his interested in furnishing sufficient food play. Many of his plays have been to enable the struggle to continue intranslated into different languages.

Great Success

(London Letter to The Daily Worker.) By TOM MANN

LONDON, March 24.-The industrial louds are gathering thickly in Britain. The one most likely to burst is that in connection with the engineers, for although many attempts are being made to avoid an actual rupture the real obstacles are not being removed. The threatened national lockout of

engineers (called machinists in U.S.) was avoided by the men at Hoe's printing press firm agreeing to return to work to remove technical difficulties that prevented negotiations on a larger scale. This was an exceptional they were not receiving support from ability, and were receiving from the workshops the requisite money for asthe fight.

The Hoe Trouble.

Readers of The DAILY WORKER food for the kitchen to the United may recall that the trouble at Hoe's bers. Since then the place has been Council of Workingclass Housewives, arose over the employment of a few 80 East 11th St., Room 422, New York non-union men, and these men started City. Or to Mrs. Raskin, secretary of with the rest on the resumption of the U. C. W. H., in care of General work; but now a new plan was re-Relief Committee for Passaic Strikers, sorted to. A number of Hoe's mechan-743 Main Street, Passaic, N. J. Women ics are frequently sent out to repair who want to help to collect food and jobs at printing works, and as at these money may communicate with above printing works the various sections of mentioned addresses, and will be as- the men are fully organized the mechanics on appearance at the printery are expected to produce their union

> These mechanics decided not to produce their union cards so long as the ists, and this policy is likely to bring (Continued on page 6)

Italian Firm Gets Contract to Raise Sunken Warships

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6 - The debonair young Broadway theatrical Turkish government has given an producer, today faced the prospect of Italian firm the contract of raising the a term in prison as a result of the warships sunk in the Dardanelles after-theater party he gave on the during the world war. Turkey is to stage of the Earl Carroll Theater on receive 9 per cent of the cash found February 23, when his guests are al- and 30 per cent of the value of whatleged to have drank from a tub of ever else is recovered. Some of the wine in which Joyce Hawley, a pretty ships had a large amount of currency on board.

STRIKERS MUST SCAB TO GE **LEGION RELIEF**

Desert Picket Line, Is 'Paytriots' Demand

By H. M. WICKS (Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, April 6-After endeavor ing to provoke disorders in the strike zone by raising the fake issue of flag display and patriotism the local post of the American Legion has opened a so-called "relief" store and the local press announces that these amateur fascists will furnish relief for the suffering strikers.

The legion store was opened after the speakers at the strike meetings has repeatedly ridiculed the officials of that outfit for being more concerned about flag-waving than they were about the welfare of the women and children in the strike area. Their foolish attempt to conceal their hatred of the strikers and their scabby activi ties behind the flag was laid bare and The famous German writer, Ernest so, in order to avoid the ridicule even Toller arrived in Moscow. In an in- of those who sympathized with them, terview with the press reporters he they had to make a gesture of open-

No additional relief station, howple and the influence of the revolution ever, was necessary, as the regular on the theaters and on art in general. strikers' relief stations are well sup-Ernest Toller received world-wide plied with the necessities of life and definitely if necessary.

New Form of Strikebreaking. The strikers were curious about the them by mere propaganda.

from the legion store, they must began to defend themselves. promise to desert the picket line. Furthermore the attendants, who are commerce, endeavor to persuade the strikers to go back to work and deal "individually" with the bosses in a 'good, American manner."

Still harping on their doubtful records in the world war these fakirs endeavor to break the ranks of the needy strikers by utilizing the state propaganda of the "American (scab) plan" in industry.

Must Be Religious.

It is not easy to get "relief" from the legion, for, after being put on the grill regarding the strike and questioned as to their knowledge of Communist principles, the applicants are told they must get a certificate from the priest or preacher that they are deserving of aid.

The strikers have coined a trite saying regarding the two forms of relief in the region. They say:

"To get relief from the strike committee you have to go on the picket line. To get relief from the legion you have to go to confes-

When the fraud of the legion store sistance to enable them to continue | became apparent surly crowds gathered before the place and the heroes on the inside sent in a hurry call for the police who came in considerable numguarded by policemen and two of (Continued on page 2.)

WIRELESS DIRECTS NEW AERIAL TORPEDO OVER A DISTANCE OF 100 MILES

LONDON, April 6-An aerial torpedo, which can be operated by wireless over a radius of one hundred miles, is reported to have been acquired by the British government. The torpedo, which is the invention of Captain Allen J. Roberts, an Australian, is said to be a missile with small wings, similar to an aeroplane. riding gave way.

PROHIBITION BASED ON CLASS DISTINCTION, SAYS CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY MAN

Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., declared in a lecture before the Chicago Forum yesterday that Volsteadism is the expression of what one class thinks is good for another

"In the south the drys deny the colored man liquor because it isn't good for him," he said. "In the north they want to keep it from the workers because they saw it interferes with their productive power. Butthey all want to drink themselves.'

Indignant By-Standers Stone Bosses' Tools

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 6-Passaic po ice thugs viciously assaulted 2,000 textile strikers as they tried to cross the Wallington St. bridge from Wallington to Passalc. The police used publicity when his play "Der Massan- a continuous stream of money and their clubs freely on the strikers. mensh" (The Men of the Masses) goods flows in as the result of the out- Many of the strikers were badly cut scored a huge success in Berlin while side activity of the International by the vicious blows of these tools of

Strikers Push Forward. The strikers seeing that the police were determined to keep them from enstore so a few of them visited the The strikers began to defend themthan we Communists could teach a number of times the police have Before strikers can receive relief the strikers and this time the strikers

> Onlookers Indignant at Police. Offlookers who saw the police athirelings of the bosses.

Ten strikers and onlookers were ar- rest." rested by the police. Among them were Jack Rubenstein, Lena Cherneko and Nancy Sandowsky.

Trotsky Airdrome Is Ready in Leningrad

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 6 .- All possible assistance will be given by Russian scientists and engineers to continue the strike in the plants of the Amundsen expedition to the North the daily papers La Prensa (organ of Pole which will pass thru Russia in the government) and El Comercio April. The Trotsky Airdome at Lenin- (where Amador Larrea was employgrad is being made ready for the re-ed). The other shops in the city will ception of the airship Norge on April be allowed to run for the time being.

Give Reports.

whence it will attempt to reach Alaska leaders of the various labor organiza-

Many Expeditions. The Soviet government annually sends many expeditions as far north as 80 degrees north latitude, and is the Foundation company. well informed on the peculiar conditions of the arctic region.

Davenport Workers Injured.

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 6 - Five ment here were injured when side boards of a truck on which they were

CONVENTION OF AMALGAMATED STEEL **WORKERS OPENS IN STEEL CENTER**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 6.—The convention of the Amalgamated Iron, rule on the entire Pacific coast region who have records of long service to Steel and Tin Workers' Union opened today at Eagles Hall. One hundred and of South America. The newly-established union movement in this country. twenty delegates were seated in an unanimous report of the credentials committee. The usual ceremony marked the opening of the convention with an invocation by a pastor. The convention will have before it the problem front against Wall Street and Wash- Workers of America for her aid to the of organizing the steel industry. The union now has 11,000 members.

Rally Workers on Two Continents to Oppose the Oppression of Peru

OF WALL STREET

Tyrant Threatens Union Heads With Death

(Anti-Imperialist Press Service.) LIMA, Peru, April 6 .- That Leguia,

yrant of Peru, would stop at nothing to realize the profits for which he betrayed his people to American imperialism, was well understood by the fits for which he Wall Street owners of the Foundation company when they "negotiated" with

him for the promulgation of the Roadbuilding Conscription Law. The tyrant swears he will force the workers of Lima to register for conscripted labor under the new law if

he has to put every trade union leader in the city in jail. Demand Release of Union Heads.

The executive committee of the Federation of Printing Trades Workers of Peru decided to demand from tering Passaid began to push forward. the minister of police the release of Police clubs were taken away and Amador Larrea and Toribio Sierra, legion methods of conducting a relief thrown out of the reach of these thugs. president and general secretary of the federation respectively. Larrea and place and learned a great deal more selves against the vicious attacks. For Sierra were arbitrarily placed under arrest because they had signed the used the most brutal means against manifesto of the federation attacking the infamous Road-building Conscription Law.

minister, who told them he had in- ian debt settlement plan are fading. for the most part cheap, ward-heeling tack the pickets began to express vited Larrea and Sierra to sign a The motion of Senator Robinson, depolitical shysters in the service of their indignation with the actions of statement repudiating the manifesto. mocratic floor leader, for sending the protest in this country. the police by throwing stones at these "Since they refused to do this," he proposal back to the foreign debt com said, "I immediately ordered their ar-

> Threatens Workers' Committees. "If you wish to see them free," the police head continued, "you should end me a communication stating that you are not opposed to the Road-buildng Conscription Law and that you repudiate the manifesto that has been published. If you do not do this, I have the order of the president to eliminate' the president and vicepresident of your organization, who

are now under arrest." The committee then took the minister's terms to the general assembly of the Federation of Printing Trades Workers. They were unanimously re-

Continue Newspaper Strike.

In addition, the assembly decided to

Plans are under way for the general strike that is to be called at the con-From Leningrad the ship is expect- clusion of the period of registration. ed to fly direct to Spitzbergen from Registration has been very light. The by way of the North Pole. The Geo- tions point out that Wall Street is the physical observatories within the arc- conscriptor of the Peruvian workers tic circle have been instructed by the under Law No. 4113. While those congovernment to supply reports on scripted are supposed to be giving 12 weather conditions to the expedition, days of gratis labor "to the state," actually they are put to work for a private United States concern on the public roads, according to the contract signed between President Leguia and

18 Unions Denounce Law.

No less than eighteen separate trade unions of Lima have denounced the road-building conscription law. All ormen employed by the street depart- ganizations are demanding the release of Larrea and Sierra. These leaders are held incommunicado. There has not been the slightest pretense of a

> The feeling against American imperialism is intense in all parts of lished Peruvian section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League is calling for a united Latin-American

YIDDISH ART THEATER IS INVITED TO PLAY IN LENINGRAD AND MOSCOW

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 6. - The Yiddish Art Theater Players, just finishing a successful season at the Bayes Theater, have been invited to play a summer run in Leningrad and Moscow. H. Leivick, poet and dramatist of International renown, arrived from Russia last week on a visit to this country. It was he who extended the invitation and said that Soviet officials would welcome the Yiddish Art Theater to Russia.

Leivick arrived here in time to see Maurice Schwartz, leading actor of the Yiddish theater, interpret the principal role of Leivick's play,

GAINS SUPPORT

Move to Return Bill to ing Trades Workers of Peru. Minea, Peru, April 5." **Committee Grows**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 6. - Hopes of the administration for an early The committee went in a body to the ratification of the \$2,042,000,000 Italmission with instructions to secure additional information concerning to pay, is gathering strength.

The motion, if carried, will postpone action at least until Congress the Democrats in support of the mo-

Masons Oppose Settlement. Italian debt issue was stimulated by promulgated providing for conscrip-(Continued on page 3)

Spanish Aviators on Second Leg of Flight

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Captain Lorgia, who are attempting a Maj. Gen. Robert Davis, adjutant gen-Madrid to Manila flight, hopped off eral. For the first time in months for Tunis today at 9 a. m., on the the army is virtually up to its authsecond leg of their flight.

RULE IN PERU

Anti-Imperialist League **Urges Protest**

"In view of the past triumphs of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, I ask you in the name of this and other working class organizations of this city, to immediately inform all the various national sections of your eague of the situation prevailing in Peru, so that Peruvian consulates thruout Latin-America may be bombarded with demands for the release of those of us who may fall into the hands of Leguia's police.

"We have already taken the matter up with the section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League here. With the help of our brothers in Latin-Amerca and in the United States, we are prepared to fight to the end against Leguia's so-called road-building law, which is merely a scheme concocted inder the aegis of Wall Street imperialism for enslaving the Peruvian workers to the Foundation company.-Acting Secretary, Federation of Print-

Act on Appeal.

According to information given out at the headquarters of the United States section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, the above message was received there yesterday. It has already been acted upon.

In addition to demonstrations of protest in Latin-America, it is planned to

The U.S. section of the league will noreover demand a congressional investigation of the activities of the Italy's national resources and ability Foundation company and the United States diplomatic representative in Peru. It is openly charged that American imperialism has entered inconvenes next winter. The insurgent to a conspiracy with President Leguia republican group has combined with for the exploitation of the Peruvian people. As a result of this conspiracy. it is alleged, Leguia became a stockholder in the Foundation company. Interest in the political side of the shortly after which law No. 4113 was tion of Peruvian workers by the government to labor 12 days each year on the road-building project of the

Foundation company. Army Recruiting Halted. WASHINGTON, April 6-Enlisting ALGIERS, Africa, April 6 - The of recruits for the regular army was three Spanish aviators, headed by discontinued today on an order from

orized strength of 118,000.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE CHALLENGES FRANK FARRINGTON TO PROVE HIS BASE CHARGES

"Prove your charges!" is the challenge hurled at Frank Farington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois by James P. Cannon, of the International Labor Defense, in reply to the charges made by the miners' official in a circular letter sent to union locals and published in the Illinois Miner.

False From Start to Finish. "Point by point, the charges of Farrington are false from beginning to end," said Cannon, "and we intend to make him prove them or retract." In a brief summary of its detailed reply, the International Labor Defense takes up one after another of Farrington's statements and proves them to be

absolutely without foundation. Farrington speaks of "false-tongued individuals of unknown character, Peru. Denunciations are heard on all who have been appealing for aid from sides of the imperialist maneuvers of the miners' union in Southern Illinois. the United States government in the Among those who have done this work Tacna-Arica affair, which indicate that for the International Labor Defense Washington is striving to fasten its are well-known advocates of labor

Bloor Member of U. M. W. A. Ella Reeve Bloor has been made an honorary member of the United Mine

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RECOMMEND MEASURE TO FORCE UNION OF RAIL SYSTEMS IN THE U. S.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The senate interstate commerce committee has recommended by a vote of 10 to 2 the Cummins compulsory railroad consolidation bill, which will give the roads five years to arrange voluntary combinations with the approval of the interstate commerce commission. At the end of that period the commission would be empowered to compel such mergings as were deemed advisable.

It is the purpose of the legislation to create a unified, co-ordinated railroad system under a few nationwide systems

ARMORED TRAINS HALTED BY GUNS OF KUOMINCHUN

Armies Maneuver for Peking Attack

(Continued from Page 1) thing. They should, however, not be credited unless officially confirmed.

Drive Out American Godologists HONGKONG, April 6 - A crowd of Chinese attacked the American Baptist mission hospital at Wu-Chow, hurling stones thru the windows. The inmates escaped by a side door. Several sought refuge aboard an American gunboat anchored in the river.

Some time ago the missionary in charge of the bookstore at the institution was requested to carry books on economics and history. He refused haughtily, claiming the volumes asked for were "Bolshevik." This aroused the students, and combined with the growing sentiment against the foreign exploiters, led to the attack.

German Croesus Dies, Leaving Power to Son

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, April 6 .- The mantle of August Thyssen, oldest and most powerful of German industrialists, today descended upon the shoulders of Fritz duced by an attack of pneumonia.

The elder Thyssen was born in poverty and achieved his fortune, estimated at \$100,000,000, by his great es demanded by the two organizations ability as a labor exploiter and his will approximate a \$500,000,000 boost willingness to crush his competitors if it is applied to all roads. The presby any and all means.

He was reported never to have spent more than \$20 for a suit of clothes and his automobile was a 1909 model.



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LINK MEXICAN CAPITAL, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK IN AIR MAIL CIRCUITS

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, April 6 - The Mexican capital will be joined in an air mail circuit with San Antonio, Chicago and New York as soon as plans being made by the government can be carried out.

The route from here to San Antonio has already been mapped out and trial trips made. The 1,300 mile jump should be made in 13 hours, according to these tests. The distance from San Antonio to Chicago would be made overnight, making it possible for a letter mailed here to reach Chicago in a little over 24

\$500,000,000

Opens Here

west railways and representatives of these were not material points; that the railway trainmen's and conduct- the claims, being presented by the ors' unions will meet today in the United States officially, implies that Transportation building to discuss these facts had already been proven wage increases. William G. Lee of to its satisfaction. Thyssen, his 55-year-old son, when the the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen iron and steel magnate died yesterday and L. G. Sheppard of the Order of United States had itself recognized at the age of 84, of complications pro- Railway Conductors will talk on be- Villa as a bandit and therefore outhalf of their unions.

\$500,000,000 Increase. ent conference will be followed by others to be held in various divisions.

Farmers Present. For the first time farmers and manufacturers will take part in wage dis- justices claimed. Thus, for incussions between the railroaders and stance, \$150,000 is asked for the executives at this conference. The death of William Pearce and only farmers and manufacturers, of course. will oppose wage increases on the killed by bandits on the same day. ground that they will lift freight Then there is the American woman rates. The union representatives will who wants \$100,000 because one of counter by denying this and saying the bandits kissed her. that increases can very will be taken out of the enormous profits of the

board has placed on its docket for ernment by the Illinois Central Railnext Monday a hearing of a petition road for \$1,807,531.36, alleged to be by firemen and engineers of the To- the balance due on 910 locomotives ledo, Peoria and Western railroad for sold to the National Railways of Mex- Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney for an increase which would bring their ico must be considered. It is also wages up to the standard of other held that the administration of Gen- ken cried out his magazine which had

negotiations are not concluded by government is liable for his official an article called "Hatrack" was im-Monday, the hearing will be post- acts, tho it admitted that he had ille- moral. Mencken made a bitter at poned until after the conferences are gally seized power and was not a con- tack against Chase who, he said, was ended and the conductors' and train- stitutional president. This liability, men's case settled, referred to the la- the commission ruled, extended only for publishing an article on Chase en-

Passaic Strikers Must Scab to Get Relief from Legion

(Continued from page 1.) them are constantly on the inside of the store-but no strikers come in. A few relatives of legionnaires enter can troops in Mexico. from time to time but they are not strikers. The real strikers stand on the streets and boo and hoot at them as they go in and out.

Mill Owners Desperate. With the strike now in its eleventh week and the lines still holding firmly the mill owners are becoming desperate as they see their fall orders of woolens and worsteds being diverted to other places. Unless they yield to the strikers within a few weeks they will lose the season's profits, while their former workers will be living at least as well, on strike benefits, as they ever did while working in the mills.

In a desperate effort to break the solidarity of the strikers the Passaic from the opinion when their cases chamber of commerce committee on information announced that even tho the strike were soon settled the ma- Impeached Judge Will jority of the strikers could not be put to work because of the depression in the industry.

The strikers know that this is plain bunk and the bosses in the mills admit that it will require every available worker to get out even a portion of the orders available after the strike is settled.

Knowing the desperate condition of the mill owners the strikers are more determined than ever to stay out and fight until their demands are won and their organization is recognized by the mill owners.

MEXICO SHOWS UP FALSITY OF CLAIMS BY U.S.

U.S. Woman Demanded \$100,000 for a Kiss

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, April 6-The secretary of foreign affairs has had a booklet printed containing the arguments of Aquiles Elorduy and Arturo Ostos, attorney and assistant attorney, respectively, for the Mexican government in the Santa Ysabel case before the Mexican claims commission. This is the case in which the American member of the board, Judge Perry, repudiated the decision of the impartial umpire, Dr. Roderigo Octavio, because it was against the United States. A summary of the pamphlet follows:

The Mexican lawyers point out that e American claimants failed to show any relationship to the murdered and injured parties. In the case of certain of the claimants there Midwest Conference was no proof that the claimants were the legitimate heirs and on some there was even proof that they were Americans. The American mem-Executives of the principle mid- ber of the commission contended

The attorneys showed that the side the law. In consequence the assassins had no official status and It is estimated that wage increas- the government could not be held responsible for their deeds.

\$100,000 For a Kiss.

The most curious part of the claims, it pointed out, consists in the fact that there was no fixed basis for the valuation of the damages or in-\$50,000 for that of Thomas Evans,

Responsible for Huerta's Acts. The Mexican-American general

A One-Sided Ruling. On the other hand, while thus widely extending Mexico's liabilities, the commission held it had no jurisdiction over counter-claims filed by hundreds of Mexican citizens whose relatives were murdered in the American occupation of Vera Cruz or whose property had been damaged by Ameri-

Breaks Down Mexican Law. der international law a citizen of one editor's legitimate businesss. country residing in another may enjoy rights and remedies which the nation does not accord to its own citizens" has opened the door to a course decisions of Mexican officials. The decision is important as this commission has charge of cases arising under the application of the new alien land and petroleum laws. The Americans are expected to benefit come up definitely before the body.

Dispense Usual 'Justice'

(Special to The Daily Worker) DANVILLE, Ill., April 6.-Altho im-estimated at \$50,000 had been done, peached by the house in Washington the bill asserted. on charges that may result in his removal from the bench, Judge George W. English, of the U. S. district court wishes to thank the following com the April session.

trict next week.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST NOT WRITE ON COMMUNISM

(Special to The Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6 .-U. S. Webb, state's attorney general, has handed down an official decision that children in the public schools of California cannot be asked by their teachers to write essavs on the subject of Communism. He explained that it would be impossible to compile such an article without a study of the subject.

The only logical inference from this extraordinary ruling is that the business interests of the state, whose mouthpiece the politicians are, fear even to let little children investigate the matter, so apprehensive are they that it would make them sympathetic to the movement. It seems that California is determined to rank along with the reactionary south in keeping all knowledge of a vital character along political and economic lines from her

Many Miners Work on Part-Time Basis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 .- Of the 400 Illnois coal mines only 140 are in operation and most of these on part time. While the smaller mines were shut down first quite a number of the large ones have also suspended.

Editor Himself Sells Proscribed Magazine on Streets of Boston

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 6-Henry L. Mencken, famous editor, defied the police and J. Frank Chase, head of the Watch and Ward Society, today by selling copies of his magazine, the American Mercury, at the corner of claims commission has decided that Tremont and Park streets. He had a The United States railroad labor the claim against the Mexican gov- city hawkers' and peddlers' license in his pocket.

With a bundle of the April issue under his arm and occompanied by the American Liberties Union, Menceral Victoriano Huerta was a Mexi- been taken from news stands at the It is expected that if the wage can government and that the present request of Chase on the ground that trying to get back at the Mercury bor board or submitted to arbitration. to the "routine acts, by or in behalf titled "Puritan Pure" in the Septem of such administration."

Mencken courted arrest, hoping to

The police accomodatingly obliged him by placing him in custody, with the result that he is to appear in municipal court today on a charge of selling impure literature. The main event, however, of his bout with J. Frank Chase, head of the Watch and Ward Society, will be held in federal court, where Mencken has brought The commission by ruling that "un- that the latter interfered with the suit against chase for \$50,000 charging

Judge to Read Story. Judge James P. Parmenter of municipal court is going to read the story of judicial interpretation of the Calvo "Hatrack" in the American Mercury clause. This clause in the Mexican and decide whether it is fit literaregulations binds aliens not to appeal ature. The judge today postponed unto their own nation for redress from til tomorrow the case against Henry L. Mencken, editor of the magazine after hearing statements by Mencken, by Henry T. Asbury, New York, the author of the story about a fallen wo man in a country town, and by attorneys for the editor and J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, who had the issue sup

> pressed. Asks Injunction. Mencken today filed in federal court a bill asking an injunction against Chase and certain magazine distributing companies from interfering with the sale of the mercury. Damages

for eastern Illinois, intends to hold rades (besides the few he has been able to answer) for their letters to At the request of attorneys, the him: Alma Polkoff, Louis Hochheim, court session which was to have open- Elmer Gertz, Rosa Eisenberg, of Chied at Cairo, Ill., this week, was post- cago; Maurice Goldin, Denver; T. J.. poned because of the township and Lewis, San Francisco; Thomas E. Don't waste your breath, put it on city elections scheduled for the dis- Mountfield, Canada, and W. R. Burns, ting for which paper they write. It is ing new regulations to ensure his war is also very unpopular in this sec-Berkley, Calif.

Ford Thinks the Liquor Interests Are Lacking In "Brainy Leadership"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

HENRY FORD says that prohibition was born in the stupidity of the liquor leaders. He says that the opposition brings the thing to pass. The flivver manufacturer puts it

"If this had been a sober country, we should never have had prohibition. If the liquor business had been fortunate enough to have had brainy leadership, the question would probably have been settled in a different manner."

Perhaps Ford, in those words, thought that he was throwing flowers at himself. Some there are who believe that Ford has solved the problem of the relations between master and slave. No doubt Ford thinks so. Ford will, in time, no doubt, publish an article in The Dearborn Independent, his personal organ, explaining how it is his "brainy leadership" that keeps the workers contented in his slave pens, and that will perpetuate private ownership in the automobile industry for all time.

But Ford errs in both instances. The liquor interests, hungry as they were for profits like all their fellow capitalists, could not be a major influence in forcing prohibition, no more than Henry Ford, with his over-advertised benevolence toward his workers, can halt the abolition of capitalism.

Prohibition was imposed on the nation by the great industrialists seeking new methods of wringing more profits out of a sweating working class. They argued that prohibition makes for efficiency. Judge E. H. Gary, who keeps plenty of strong drink on his own sideboard, wanted prohibition for the steel workers; John D. Rockefeller wanted it for the oil slaves, while other profit kaisers, who had overflowing cellars of their own, joined in demanding an American sahara for the working class, just as the gin and julep drinking Southern aristocrats demanded prohibition for the Negro but reserved the right for themselves to get drunk as often as they pleased. It was put over during the hysterical war days when gasless Sundays, fishless Fridays, sugarless Thursdays, with something else missing on every other day in the week, were imposed on a Prussianized nation, drugged with pay-triotism and incapable of offering substantial resistance.

The huge war profits and the giant graft scandals just coming into the limelight were beginning to shake the nation. Even labor, that had submissively acquiesced in the war, was beginning to show signs of real militancy. The wet and dry issue offered an excellent smokescreen for the war makers to hide their crimes. Public attention was shunted off in a different direction. "Wet or dry?" was a safe issue for capitalism.

Industrial conditions have not changed, however, and the steel slave, fatigued to the point of utter exhaustion by the long day in the mill, will get his poisonous moonshine where formerly he sought surcease from his agony in equally rotten whiskey. Alcohol will remain an insoluble problem as long as this industrial system, that lives on the bitter toil of its slaves, continues to function.

Secretary of the Treasury "Andy" Mellon was and still is in the whiskey business for the profits he can get out of it. Henry Ford counts his profits in the auto industry. Here the workers altho unorganized, repeatedly rebel, in small

numbers for the present, against their growing misery.

Alcoholism was not affected either way by the fact the fact that some saloon keeper took his victim home, after getting all his money, instead of dumping him in the street. Capitalism is made no more stable by the fact that Ford hires regiments of social workers to investigate and card index his slaves, even to the number of hours they spend in church on Sundays. Fordism is an industrial term synonymous with czarism or kaiserism. "Brainy leadership" cannot save it, as even Ford will learn. Labor is organizing in the auto industry, not because the capitalists are stupid, but because the capitalists strive to the utmost to get every possible cent in profits out of enslaved labor. Ford takes profits greater than any other auto czar.

Workers become increasingly aware that capitalism, the social system of their oppressors, is the root of all their woes. When this viewpoint is accepted by the great masses, then the capitalist order will be torn up by its roots and destroyed. The workers will plant and rear anew, their own social order, Communism.

DON'T FORGET THE T. U. E. L. MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

The local general group of the Chicago Trade Union Educational League will meet tonight at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves. at 8:00 p. m. The speakers will be Manuel

Gomez, H. V. Phillips, Ida Rothstein and Arne Swabeck. All trade unionists are invited to attend.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS, ATTENTION!

All worker correspondents of our very important.

Greek Parties Boycott Postponed Elections

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATHENS, April 6 - The united parties, a political coalition of all opposition parties except the Communist, will boycott the elections. This deciprovinces to April 11.

the new order, if he does not secure tion of the country. a large enuf majority in the twelve | The people of the province produce provinces in which election remains over a third of the wealth of Spain at the date originally set, he can find and also pay about the same proporforeign language press are urged to some excuse for calling off or securing tion of the total taxation but get litsend in their names and addresses sta- a further postponement or establish- tle, they claim in return. The Riffian supremacy in the rest of the country. Ition.

SILK WORKERS' MASS MEETING LAUNCHES DRIVE

Organize 25,000 Silk Workers, Is Plan

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PATERSON, N. J., April 6.—Unionization of the 25,000 workers in all branches of the silk industry at Paterson is the goal of the Associated Silk Workers, Secretary Fred Hoelscher told the mass meeting called to begin the organization campaign. First steps are being taken to organize silk dye house workers who do 85% of the silk dyeing of the country.

The union is also consolidating its organization of broadsilk workers preparatory to presenting demands for a higher wage scale at the opportune moment. The industry has suddenly slumped so that the union is not ready to make its demands.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresca and Giacomo Artoni, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' organizer, speaking at the mass meeting urged complete unionization of broadsilk. ribbon and hatband and dye house workers. The speakers mentioned the 8-hour day and higher wages as gains of present organization and predicted greater benefits as unionization in-

Charge Army Preacher Lied About Relations with Beauty Shop Girl

(Special to The Daily Warker) SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 6-Court-martial proceedings against Capt. Orville I. Clampitt, 30, army chaplain and married man, charged with having made false statements in connection with an alleged romance with Lucille Swallow, 22 year old beauty parlor attendant, were to be resumed at the presidio here today.

Both prosecution and defense promse surprises. The case was put over several weeks ago to allow the gathering of affidavits from persons in cities thruout the United States. Defense counsel promises a "mystery witness" who will clear Clampitt of the charges against him.

Charge Forgery. Lucille Swallow, pretty Kansas beauty parlor attendant, was charged with forgery when the court-martial of Captain Orville I. Clampitt was resumed today at the presidio. Miss Swallow had said that Clampitt had written her letters in which he promised to "stand by her" and had sent her money for an illegal operation.

The charge of blackmail had pre-

Religious Outbreak in Calcutta Quiets Down After Rioting

viously been hurled by the defense.

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, April 6-The situation in Calcutta, where there has been serious rioting between the Hindus and Moslems, has become quiet, according to dispatches received here late today. British soldiers now control the troubled section of the city. Three hundred arrests have been made. Martial law has been declared.

Another outbreak of Hindu-Moslem riots in Calcutta resulted yesterday in the death of 50 persons and the injury of 600 others. Feeling between the Hindu and Moslem population of Calcutta is running high.

An outbreak on Saturday resulted in the death of 12 and the injury of 150, and the burning of a Hindu temple and a Moslem mosque

It is not clear at this time just what caused the trouble. It has been always the British policy to split the people on religious lines and it is possible the outbreak was caused in this

Barcelonians Renew Move for Independence

BARCELONA, Spain, April 6 - The sion is due to the government's post- Spanish government's "exile" of the ponement of the general elections in board of directors of the Barcelonian twenty-three of the thirty-five Greek law college because of the publication of their official list two years ago in Pangalos, the dictator of the coun- the local Catalonian tongue instead of try, secured the postponement in order | Spanish has only intensified the moveto be able to prevent a parliamentary ment for the establishment of a Cataoverthrow of his government. Under Ionian republic in this northwest por-

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COOLIDGE DELAYS

President

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Following upon disclosures that President Coolidge is "studying" the financial burden involved in raising the civil service retirement pensions to a max- to the nit-wits that had assembled imum of \$100 a month, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement denouncing further delay in the enactment of this legislation.

"While persons in high authority publicly state that they favor the retirement bill," Green declared, "at cause" that he had "devoted" himself the same time they injure the cause of the federal employes by raising fictitious issues.

"The same campaign from hidden sources caused the defeat of the bill part of this aggregation that spent in the last congress. The bill had most of its time during the war spypassed the senate unanimously and ing on labor unions and causing active could have passed the house also by a practically unanimous vote if it had been permitted to come before that Passaic strikers. The Passaic workbody. The civil service committees of the senate and house had unanimously approved of the bill.

"There is no opposition in either committee in the present congress and both are anxious to report the measure favorably. Every member of on the same platform at the Smith Passaic and surrounding towns since the cabinet in his report to congress has favored a change in the law. The president has favored a change. Hearings have continued for weeks and not a single witness has testified against liberalization of the retirement law.

"Is it any wonder, therefore, that not only the federal employes but the fusal to permit elections for the Italpeople generally are anxious to know what influence is holding up a vote? What is the hidden power that prevents members of congress from voting on the measure?"

Cooks, Waiters and Soda Clerks Start Organization Drive

By CARL HAESSLER, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

Cooks, waiters and soda clerks are catching the fewer of organization in Chicago and follow the machinists, funds without which the prosecution bability and the immediate need of millinery workers, laundry workers, ladies' garment workers and cemetary employes in union drives. A practical measure of directing public pressure toward organization is the proposal to leave no tips for waiters or waitresses who do not wear the button of five senators are listed as having and imposed besides an annual deficit mer's maritime strike, for relief to the union.

Pickets in front of three struck laundries are being arrested in spite needed to make an absolute majority, would actually pay annually as inof the law limiting injunctions which it is conceded by the administration terest and the 4.25 per cent which the was wrung from the Illinois legisto over \$1,500,000,000. A. & P., wung from the Illinois legisto over \$1,500,000,000. A. & P., wung from the Illinois legisat least doubtful. If the bill goes holders of its liberty bond issues out and the discovery of Wales. was wrung from the Illinois legislature last summer. The Chicago
lature last summer. The Chicago
Laundry Owners' Association is adlaundry Owners' Association is adduring the present session. In that loans were made. sign that the strike is crippling the owners) that there is no strike-only propaganda. It further states that the workers are "all satisfied, well making war this year. paid, well treated and would not leave their present positions on a promise of more pay elsewhere." The fact is tracked Monday to permit the senate from their success in driving a barthat the colored girls on strike had to take up the Brookhart-Steck election gain with America, had gone to Lon- tion of shipping, both by the com- outstanding. Since 1910 stockholders been getting \$8 a week and the men contest. This threatens to be bitter- don and there agreed to pay England \$12. The ad is a disguised appeal for ly fought and may last the whole \$22,500,000 a year for the first five ers of Australia and New Zealand, additional shares for every one original

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'SIMPLE' WILLIAM NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE CALLED IN BY BOSSES TO BREAK STRIKE OF THE PASSAIC TEXTILE WORKE IN BY BOSSES TO BREAK STRIKE OF THE PASSAIC TEXTILE WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 6 .- J. Robert O'Brien, who has been chasing around the country scaring the dollars out of the pockets of businessmen for the Green Gets Angry at the National Security League by telling hair-raising tales of the "coming revolution," is now in Passaic playing the credulity of the Babbitts.

At a gathering of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange clubs he. in his most dramatic manner, told the fat little businessmen that the Passaic

textile strike was the result of a plot+ on the part of the New York Bolless accusations against the strikers shevists and that the great power be- and assailing the character of the hind the strike was Ben Gitlow, a strike leadership. "pardoned convict." He pointed out that this strike was but a rehearsal and preparation of the forces "for a bigger and more serious fight later." Tries to Get the "Cash."

After he had sufficiently frightened these Babbitts he sought to touch their pocketbooks to aid the "great to. O'Brien declared that it was the intention of the National Security League to hold a series of meetings in Passaic. This is an attempt on the there for the express purpose of spyunion workers to be jailed and persecuted, to break the strike of the elements associated with O'Brien or the National Security League.

Bryan Proven Stoolpigeon. Jack Bryan, a stoolpigeon, calling himself a "free lance speaker," was have been arrested by the police of thru the Passaic streets where the Academy with O'Brien making ground- the strike started.

that the Passaic textile workers would not be able to enter the hall and give the lie to the accusations of this tool of the Passaic textile barons.

Bryan has tried to pose as the injured innocent when he was bounced from the strike committee. Strikers Passaic strikers. They were photocan now see that this injured innocent is only a tool of the National Security League and the bosses and when he was on the strike committee he was ing on the activities of the strikers and reporting the proceedings to the

Bryan and O'Brien announced that the proceeds of their meeting was to go towards the relief of the Passaic ers should be careful of any of the strikers who have no connection with or have sympathy for the Communist Party.

Arrest 134 Pickets.

One hundred and thirty-five pickets

Push Plan to Delay Debt Approval

(Continued from page 1)

ian parliament. An appeal to all Masons in the senate to vote in accordance with their duty to protect Masons who have been persecuted by in the comparatively weak defense the Italian black shirts, was publish. put up by the administration spokesed by a fraternal paper in the capital men. Senator Howell, (R) of Nethat devotes much space to klan ac-braska, based his opposition on the branch, care of General Relief Comtivities. It pointed out that two-thirds of the senate membership belong to hardly been signed before the British the Masonic order.

solini, hinting his dreams of colonial lation of inter-allied debts. expansion for Italy, are playing a part tlement on the ground that it merely the European governments concerned of his ideas are impossible.

To Block Loans.

case Mussolini will get no more loans in Wall Street, and the senate will have done what it can to hinder his

Election Contest Delays Devision

to improve the chances for favorable press reports of Mussolini's latest re- action on the Italian controversy. Propaganda for Concellation.

The proposed debt settlement met barrage of oratorical opposition last week and the results were evident contention that the armistice had chancellor of the exchequer had hint The published statements of Mus- ed the possibility of a mutual cancel

From this time on, with increasing in turning sentiment against the set- frequency the responsible officials of enables the dictator to secure the have harped upon the ultimate prosuch a step, he charged, backing his statements by copies of official corthat the Italian debt settlement pact the pact wiped out the principal of resentatives of the union and the shiphas been crippled, if not killed. Forty- \$2,150,151,000 due the United States stated their imtention to vote to re- of \$67,067,000 on the interest charge. the families of the strikers. The commit the bill to the senate commit- This represents the difference be- bosses donated almost \$6,000 in retee on finance. As only 49 votes are tween the 1.1 per cent which Italy sponse to his plea, made in person.

England, Better Bargainer,

Great Britain, Howell pointed out, to striking. had obtained more favorable terms than the United States. As Senator Borah brot out in his speech a little week. The delay is not calculated years of the agreement. This compared with the \$5,000,000 a year which was all the American debt commission could get out of them, Borah explained. The British, in addition, were to get 5 per cent interest annually while the United States got nothing. Moreover, Howell pointed out, Italy agreed to allow the British government to retain as security \$108,-114,000 in gold, which has been on deposit in the Bank of England since the last part of the world war.

Approved Without Discussion. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in a speech which denounced the agreement as a discrimination against the other ally nations, declared, without any contradiction from Smoot, the chairman of the debt board, that the finance committee of the senate had had no opportunity of discussing the pact. "It came before the finance committee," he continued, explaining that he was on this committee, "and it was not discussed for as much as half an hour. Nobody knew anything about it except the Senator from Utah, Mr. Smoot, and he would not tell, nor did he tell us."

Territorial Gains Versus Debts. trying to extort huge payments from them, all the while ignoring their own extraction of installments on the basis of a \$10,000,000,000 reparation from Germany and the vast territorial war, Great Britain alone getting 1,600,000 square miles.

Getting Nowheres. The fruit of three years settlement unions. of the British debt upon the basis of "capacity to pay," Borah declared, 'was a campaign for debt cancellations and a growing bitterness to-wards America abroad. Another democrat, McKellar, of Tennessee, in

ed Mussolini a "bandit dictator." Standpat Republicans For. Senators Edge, of New Jersey, and David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, both CLEVELAND, OHIO, --- Lincoln 2838

speaking against the settlement, term-

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MILL STRIKERS

Deliver Two Truckloads of Food

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., April 6.-Last Wednesday was a great day for the women of the United Council of Workingclass Housewives, as well as for the kiddles of the Passaic textile strikers. At 10 An admission fee was charged so o'clock sharp in the morning, the women of the council left New York with two trucks packed with food and clothing for the Passaic strikers, singing all the way.

> They were met by the camera men of the general relief committee of the graphed with the big banners announcing the opening of the kitchen to feed the strikers' children and help win the strike, and calling upon other women to join them.

> Parade Passaic. Afterwards they formed in line with the banners, and proceeded to the kitchen at 25 Dayton avenue. They were met by the members of the Passaic branch of the U. C. W. H., who are in charge of the kitchen and also by women strikers. From the kitchen they marched from hall to hall where the strikers hold their meetings. They were received with enthusiasm and They marched for hours applause. workers met them with joy.

New Councils. Women are joining the councils and forming new ones. Newark has organized a council of housewives and is very enthusiastic and doing all they can for the kitchen. The United Council of Working Class Housewives appeals to the women and women's organizations to help feed the hungry children of the Passaic strikers and help win the strike.

Relief United Council of Working Class Housewives, 80 East 11th St., Room 422, marked for kitchen, or to Mrs. Raskin, secretary, Passaic mittee for Passaic Strikers, Passaic,

Reactionary Head of British Seamen's Union Asks Bosses for Relief By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

LONDON, April 6. - Havelock Wilping interests which broke last sum-

Wilson got on his hands and knees timidated the whole organization in-

Hypocritical Sympathy.

panies themselves and the fruit grow- have received in stock dividends 21/2 and children."

It is doubtful if Havelock Wilson's action will do him any good, tho the sales with a 1925 record of \$236,032, gift from the shipping corporations 946. Its \$24,601,764 profit leads the was clearly made in order to increase parade. Woolworth owners profit more his prestige with the union members, than 1c out of each 10c purchase Wilson is one of the very worst of These profits mean a return of \$9.46 the English labor skates.

WASHINGTON, -(FP)-April 6 .-Steam shovelmen and hoisting engineers on building construction work in Washington have struck for a \$12 day in place of the old wage which was the owners at least 50 per cent on jobs that involve an ultimate expendi- information on stock dividends is no ture of \$15,000,000. About 135 men available this is probably an underare concerned. They belong to the statement. By plowing back the huge Steam and Operative Engineers Un- surplus profits which remain after

alarm because contracts for repair tribution system. of city streets and for building of In England and Russia chain store additional schools were held by firms distribution on a national basis thru Everybody Welcome. In his address, Borah emphasized that refused to grant the raise. Sup-consumer co-operatives is as fully es the fact that the European Powers port has been pledged these 17 con-tablished with savings to the conwere charging the United States with tractors by the Operative Builders sumer and decent wages to the work-Association.

industry in the city have demanded ures, the employes of the big distributcontractors propose to resist them derpaid. gains they secured from the world- all, beginning with the steam shovelmen. Similar contests two years ago and a year ago by various building trades in the capital were won by the

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Realize 50 Per Cent On Write Letters to Boston Original Investment

Huge profits that would be divided among consumers if business were son, the ultra-reactionary president of organized on a co-operative basis are eign-Born has received from Profesthe National Sailors' and Firemen's revealed in the 1925 reports of the sors Zachariah Chafee, Jr., and Felix respondence between the various gov- Union, has appealed to the national mail order houses and chain store cor- Frankfurter statements indicating Progressives in the senate helieve ernment heads. He contended that maritime board, composed of rep-porations. Ten of these big distribut- their opposition to the legislation at the Columbia meeting to the stuing concerns in 1925 handled over a which has been proposed calling for dents' union of Peking university. A billion dollars of business. Their the registration, finger-printing, photoprofits totaled nearly \$100,000,000.

A. & P. Not Included.

pany is not included in this group the proposed legislation." ecause its report is not yet out. Its inclusion would bring the total sales

Sears Roebuck.

Sears Roebuck leads the present list with sales of \$258,342,236 in 1925. But In reply, F. C. Allen, chairman of its \$20,975,304 profit is second to the shipowners' section of the board, Woolworth's 10c stores. The Sears The debt settlement will be side- later, the Italian debt mission, fresh declared that huge losses had been Roebuck profit represents a return of suffered as a result of the demoraliza- \$20.87 a share on the common stock However, he stated that "something nally held. So the 1925 profit means must be done for the suffering women 73 per cent on the original investment. 5 & 10 Profits.

Woolworth comes second in total on a \$25 share of common stock. Takholdings thru stock dividends the 1925 Steam Shovelmen Go on profits are more than 50 per cent on Strike in Washington their investment. Woolworth is operating 1,423 stores in the United States, 203 in England and one in Cuba.

50 Per Cent Profits.

The profits of 6 of the 10 big distributing corporations in this list gave \$10. They have tied up construction their original investment. Since full cash dividends the owners are extend-Local papers at once raised an ing their control of the country's dis-

ers employed. In the United States, Four other trades in the building according to department of labor figfrom \$1 to \$2 a day increase, and the ing corporations are universally un-

Русская Вечеринка

A Russian vecherinka, concert and dance will be given by the Wicker Park Russian Children's School on Saturday, April 10, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. The children of the school will participate in the program,

Tickets in advance 35 cents, at the republicans, spoke in favor of the bill. Special Rates for Daily Worker Readers door 50 cents. Beginning at 8 p. m

ANTI-ALIEN LAW IS OPPOSED BY

Conference

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, April 6. - The Boston Council for the Protection of the Forgraphing and deportation of non-citizens. Ina letter dated March 24 Pro-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea com- fessor Chafee says: "I am opposed to

Emphatic Letter.

Professor Frankfurter makes the following emphatic statement in a letter dated March 30: "I am thoroly opposed to the various bills now pendtion of aliens." Coming from two legal authorities of such undoubted standing, this condemnation of the proposed legislation will carry considerable weight with all open, minded citizens. all of the prohibition agents must take

Conference April 4. organizations is being held on Sunday, April 4, at the American House in Boston for the purpose of co-ordinating by unanimous consent. This measure the campaign against these bills. Professor Harry W. L. Dana will be the chief speaker. Interested organizations are invited to attend.

the DAILY WORKER.

Columbia Students Aid Chinese Brothers (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 6. - American marines and gunboats are protecting those who benefit by inhuman working conditions in China, declared Jean Dickinson, professor of economics at Peking university, at a mass meeting

of American students at Columbia uni-

versity. Cancellation of all unequal

treaties with China and America's

WARSHIPS OF U.S.

AID CHILD LABOR

BOSSES IN CHINA

withdrawal from the protocol of 1901 were demanded by the students, numbering 2,000 or more. "Mothers are forced to work 14 and 16 hours during the day or night while their babies lie on the floor near the machines," declared Dickinson. 'They are beaten by the managers for trivial annoyances, and then when their long day's work is finished, they are herded into filthy pens called workers' homes and paid at the rate of 25 cents a day. These are the working conditions which American

marines and gunboats are perpetuat-

ing in China.'

U. S. Imperialism Responsible. American imperialism was responsible for the killing of the 2 students in Peking on March 15, declared Professor Harry F. Ward, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, another speaker. "The students were shot," he stated, "during a peaceful demonstration against the acceptance of the 24-hour ultimatum presented by the foreign powers, including America, who threatened to use force unless the business interests of their nationals were accorded special protection and privileges. The right for such privileges is claimed because of certain unequal treaties which were presented to China at the point of the bayonet and are now being maintained by marines and gunboats. We, as American citizens, demand that America stop building gunboats for use on the Yangtze river, that she cease quartering thousands of marines in the cities of a peaceful nation, and that she refuse to support the other imperialistic nations in their policy of the ruthless shooting of Chinese stu-

Act to Show Sympathy.

A cable expressing sympathy with the Chinese students and regret at the position taken by America in signing the ultimautm, and pledging themselves to work to change that position, was sent by the 2,000 students delegation of six Columbia students is visiting Washington to see President Coolidge and Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee. This group carries the demands of the meeting to the government offi-

Booze Hunters to Take Civil Service Tests

By a Worker Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6. -The Cramton bill which provides that a competitive civil service examina-A conference of labor and fraternal tion to qualify for the office in the prohibition enforcement department. passed the house of representatives provides that those in office now must take the test in six months from the passage of the bill if they want to hold down their jobs.

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of the enlarged executive committee which had far worse consequences tional was opened under the chair- macher, Maslov denied the existence manship of Comrade Smeral.

cussion, he said: "The general deterone quarter of the working class.

amongst itself. The offensive of cap- front.' italism did not merely have economic, but also political and social ends in

"The Washington convention upon the eight-hour day is carried out nowhere. The reformists, appealing to the necessity for a recovery of industry do nothing to assist the workers to gain the eight-hour day. Albert Thomas, one of the co-creators of the Washington convention, attended many banquets when he visited Jugo-Slavia, but for the interests of the workers he had no time.

> Unity Problem in Jugo-Slavia

"AT the beginning of this year the revolutionary trade unions made a proposal for the establishment of unity to the reformist unions. As a condition for this unity the reformists set up the unconditional acceptance of the statutes of the International Federation of Trade Unions and an unconditional entrance into the latter. In this connection there arose differences of opinion inside the Communist Party of Jugo-Slavia. The right group demanded a capitulation in the face of Amsterdam, the majority however was of the opinion that affiliation to Amsterdam could not be a preliminary condition, but only the result of a unification congress. These differences of opinion led to the splitting off of the right group from the independent trade unions under the leadership of the renegade Miloykowitch, who naturally attempted to establish his own form of 'unity' with the reformists, however, without success. The governmental persecution prevented the independent trade unions from pursuing the struggle for unity further because in January, over 250 trade union officials were arrested. and the place chosen is just Sofia."

establish the unity of the Jugo-Slavian ploitation of the German workers ac- for the freedom of the working class. in them." proletariat.

Achievements of Fifth Congress

COMRADE GESCHKE (Germany):
A number of comrades regard the fifth congress only as a correction of reformist and opportunistic errors. THE workers, however, are very cool gle for the international unity of the returned from Russia. trade union movement. In this struggle the Comintern has already achieved great successes. At the time we only with the policy of the united front Russian comrades. We wish to stress particularly the words of Temski that the struggle for unity is not a maneuver to expose the reformists, it is not a trap, it represents our firm will to establish a united front of the entire working class of the whole world.

Bordiga and Luther

stehe ich, ich kann nicht anders, Gott helfe mir!" (Here I shall stand, for I can do nought else, so help me God!) The German ultra-lefts compare the fifth congress with the Frankfort party congress and attempt to oppose the open letter of the executive committee of the Communist International to the fifth world congress and to the Frankforter (Germany) party congress. This is correct as far as

Frankfort made great concessions to fluence in the reformist unions. This "We must extend our organizationthe sabotagers of trade union unity is true of all countries, but particular- al activity to the home workers and takings are situated. We must not inside the Communist Party, on the ly of Germany where the independent to the proletarian housewives also for other hand the fifth congress finally parallel unions play a much smaller they play a very important part in but so that we concentrate first upon settled these sabotagers of the Schu- role and where any over-estimation of the struggles of the working class. It one task and then upon another, etc. macher type and began with the them might lead to disruptive devia- is not sufficient to adopt resolutions, One of the most important tasks in policy of trade union unity.

Mistakes of Fischer Group

question of trade unions. The Ruth (International Press Correspondence.) Fischer group only adopted the trade MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 15— union decisions upon paper and in (By Mail)-The fifteenth session | reality it carried on a double game meeting of the Communist Interna- than the disruptive policy of Schuof a left wing inside the English work With Come Ognyanovitsch (Jugo- ing class movement. The abolition of Slavia) joining in the trade union dis- the trade union department of the Communist Party was a great mistake ioration of the economic situation of The trade union policy is the most imthe working class is the decisive fac- portant but nevertheless only a part tor for the present position of the of the united front tactic and the Jugo-Slavian working class movement, actual roots of the mistakes of the The relative stabilization of capitalism Ruth Fischer group were not in its took place at the cost of a tremendous direct trade union measures, but in growth of unemployment embracing its general policy. The collapse of the most important trade union opposi-"Only 7 per cent of the total work- tions was only the expression of the ing class is organized in trade unions, abandonment by the Ruth Fischer and even this 7 per cent is split group of the whole tactic of the united

Less High Politics

I of Tomski upon the necessity for the trade union official not merely to also with the questions of the trade union and factory life of the workers down to the smallest details and to perform petty work. Here is the main weight of the trade union work. Durng the time of the Ruth Fischer central committee the space and importance occupied by the trade union work in the whole policy of the party became ever smaller and smaller, this could be seen with perfect clearness at the Berlin party congress altho the executive had given instructions that the trade union question should occupy the foreground.

Comintern Letter Helps.

THE course was only altered after the receipt of the open letter of the executive committee of the Communist International which led to a strengthening of the trade union oposition. For the first time for years we are now able to observe not backsliding, but progress in our trade unon work and this despite tremendous icy of the party.

In her speech Ruth Fischer only quoted petty things but the essence

More Interest in Russia Than America.

This was done by the fifth congress it | 1 and sceptical towards the Ameris true, but its most important and ican report of their trade union lead-

"A further hindrance for our work

is the internal party opposition. For Germans made a mistake and began this reason the executive must demand the end of fractional struggles pression of the sad fact that apart after we had been persuaded by the and render elements like Ruth Fischer, which only conduct fractional strug- viet Union, the Communist Parties do gles for their own sake, harmless. It not estimate the movement amongst is characteristic of the effects of the the women sufficiently high. Apart Dawes plan that even bourgeois econ- from the Russian party only the Britomists like J. M. Keynes admit that ish party does any real work in this the aim of the transfer commission connection altho small beginnings may must be the lowering of the standard be observed in the Italian and the of living of the German working class. French parties. All this, however, has The trade unions must fight against not lead to any strong and systematic this, even if the right wing trade union leaders in their defence of the in Germany and in many other coun-BORDIGA'S standpoint reminds me Dawes plan go to the last ditch with tries also is deplorable, altho one of the words of Luther: "Hier the bourgeoisie. The question of the must remember that from one-fifth to relations of the Communist Party to one-third of all workers are women. the Dittmann wing is important. To The technical development of capitalrefuse to take any notice of the op- ism, the increasing mechanization of positional attacks of Dittmann at the industry, etc., drives ever more and Breslau trade union congress would more women to seek their livelihood not be bolshevism but stupidity. We in industry. The number of women shall fight against the anti-bolshevist organized in the trade unions at presactions of Dittmann, but support him ent however is insignificant, and even against the bureaucracy when he those that are organized, are for the fights for industrial unions, for trade most part under reformist influence.

"The Frankfort party congress and the fifth world congress directly contradict themselves in various matters."

strengthen our own forces. But our against capitalism is impossible unless we are able to win the girl clerks, our ideological and organizational interpretable to the strength of the strengt tions.

No Parallel Unions.

Trade Union Work Goes Forward

The report of the fifteenth session of the enlarged Executive Committee of the Comintern printed herewith concludes the discussion on trade unions. These discussions have shown that the parties of the Comintern are giving more serious attention to trade union problems than ever before and that with success. The great achievements of the British Party in creating the powerful minority movement, the defeat of ultra-left policies in Germany and a consequent renewal of party prestige in the unions, the fact that the Communists are the only ones who consistently fight fascism in the Italian unions, the establishment of party trade union work in France on a sound Communist basis, the numerous labor delegations to Russia, the international campaign for unityall indicate a forward movement of Communist activities in the unions and verify the correctness of the United Front policy. The Bordigas and Ruth Fishers on the ultra-left stand alone. The policies of the Comintern have again proved to be right.

ions, but fight for their re-acceptance THE speaker stressed the remarks in the old unions. The formation of independent unemployed organizations would be just as dangerous. It is a great success for the Communist Communist concern himself with high politics but great success for the Communist Party that the immense army of un- mittee: "The chief factor in the Italemployed stand behind it and not be- ian trade union movement is the exist hind the syndicalists or the Communist Workers Party (ultra-left split off gone thru three stages. Before they capitulation, but it would be still more dangerous to demand unity in words and in deeds to sabotage it.

Favorable Left Wing Prospects.

THE prospects for the formation of the fifth congress the international unions. campaign for unity has developed in (German Trade Union Federation) but the bourgeoisie. also from the christian unions.

"The sending of women's delegadifficulties. The transfering of the tions is of great importance so that ndependent unions to the free trade the German working woman can comunions (the social-democratic unions pare her miserable slavery with the which comprise the immense bulk of situation of the Russian working wothe German working class) has in man. We must avoid all dubiety in The decisive factor for the successes the ideology that the liquidation of which we have achieved in the trade the Red International of Labor Unions union work has been the correct pol- in the interests of a united trade union International would be identical with the liquidation of the Comintern.

of the problem is not whether Ruth is confusing the role of the trade unlive of whether they were one time Amsterdam is attempting to utilize the Fischer is a good or a bad leader, but ions with the role of the party. We trade union members or not was abterror of the bourgeoisie in order to the question of the road taken by the reject any consideration of unity be-solutely necessary. These committees strengthen its own weak position in German working class, a road which is tween the Comintern and the Second carry on no sort of competition with the Balkans. In this connection it blocked by the policy of Ruth Fischer (socialist) International, such a thing the trade unions, on the contrary their plans to call a trade union Balkan and the ultra-lefts. The chief hind- cannot even be discussed. When we conference of the reformist unions, rances in our trade union work are: set up the slogan for a world joint trade unions. the permanent unemployment, the low congress for the amalgamation of both cording to scientific methods. The The dangers arising from the protrac-German bureaucracy in the trade un- ted nature of the struggle for unity can ions is also obsessed with this Amer- be overcome by the mobilization of all our forces for the decisions of the fifth congress."

Question of Working Women.

vious discussions.

'This is not an accident, but the exfrom the Communist Party of the Sounion unity and for the Soviet Union. Whoever simply looks at this situation the Frankfort party congress is concerned and incorrect as far as the world congress is concerned.

"Lozovsky is right when he says that in the interests of unity we must strengthen our own forces. But our communism. A successful struggle

"THE previous central committee "WE must in no case organize the ist practical politics nor the Communcaused chiefly by the existing synding made serious mistakes in the expelled workers in parallel units ideal (applause)." 00 0020

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Italian Fascist Unions.

ence of the fascist unions which have from the Communist Party with had seized power the fascists strugstrongly syndicalist tendencies). The gled against us upon the basis of 'free slogan of unity at any price would be competition,' in this, however, they met with one defeat after the other.

"After their seizure of power the fascists smashed our trade unions but remained nevertheless in all the trade union elections in the minority.

"Recently the fascists have introduced a legal monopoly for the fascist unions according to which all workers even if they are members of another a left wing are favorable. Since union must contribute to the fascist

"Whoever criticises the measures of two directions: the Anglo-Russian the fascist government is expelled employed workers' movement with the unity committee and the workers' dele- from the union and in this way he gations. We must now demand that loses his job. The aim of the fascist an official trade union delegation be trade union organizations is to better ployed unorganized, we must therefore sent and not only from the A. D. G. B. the methods of class co-operation with organize them locally and by districts

SEVERAL syndicalist organizations have already come to a complete agreement with the fascists. The connection of the catholic unions with the fascists is only a question of time. The reformists want to fight against the fascists exclusively with legal most cases already been successful. the struggle for unity. We must fight means, they attack us most of all and hinder our work for the re-establishment of the organizations which have been destroyed.

'Arguing against Bordiga, the speak er declared that the formation of permanent agitational committees for the "Who is unable to understand this organization of all workers irrespect chief aim is the restoration of the

"The program of these committees The speaker then attacked the pay, the fear of dismissal, certain trade union internationals we propose is: the struggle for the freedom of standpoint of Bordiga in the question tendencies towards passivity inside the liquidation of both the Red Inter- the trade union movement, the restoraof International trade union unity some sections of the working class and national of labor unions and the Am- tion of the destroyed unions, the strugwhich is the expression of a lack of finally the struggle which the reaction- sterdam International. The real unity gle for the eight-hour day and for in- oligarchy has correctly characterized confidence in the power of the work- ary trade union leaders carry on of the working class, the creation of a creases of wages. The speaker closed the American trade union movement. Amsterdammers to accept our terms. Americanization contributes its quota. is not an agitational question, but one inside the fascist unions for the purthe existence of a powerful trade un-

Bordiga's Wrong View.

THE closing speech of Lozovsky upon the trade union question was radically altered. as follows: "The formulation of Bordiga accord-

ing to which only unity upon a national scale is desirable and that the COMRADE CLARA ZETKIN who slogan of international unity is false was greeted with great applause because it is impossible to win the CLARA ZETKIN correctly stressed to the tremendous importance of neither in the theses nor in the pre- win over also on a national scale, but as important. the working masses who support Am- "The reformists accuse us of using

It is true that we must retain our positions in the reformist unions, but when the reformists expel Communists we must not simply sit still and withhold our votes, that is simply political suicide.

The French Question.

"THERE are difficulties in France: I the existence of two parallel trade union federations, the existence of a great mass of unorganized workers and the unstable character of the trade union membership. Our organizations are weakest in the north altho that is where most of the big undercanry on our work too discursively, we must work practically and energe- France is the organization of the untically for the organization of the wo- organized workers. The apple of dismen workers. Whoever does not do cord in the French trade union movehis duty in this question recognizes ment is the question of the relations neither the correct tasks of Commun- of the party to the unions. This is

played a great role in France. "The Comintern has made its task

to win over the syndicalist workers. In this connection much has already been done, but by no means everything, particularly as anarcho-syndicalist tendencies exist inside the party itself. These tendencies were strengthened as a result of the incorrect policy of the party towards the unions. This was expressed in the letter of the right opposition. Monatte even demanded the formation of an unpolitical trade union federation, which would have meant returning to the prewar form of syndicalism. But similar tendencies exist amongst sections of the party which are not in the opposition. We must fight all these tendencies and establish the correct and normal relationship between the party and the revolutionary trade unions. Despite all the difficulties we have made considerable progress since 1922-23. The united front amongst the railwaymen was carried out excellent-

Changed Policy in Germany

THE ultra-left policy in Germany led to various defeats and to the loss of our influence, even in those the Ruhr district. The present policy of the party in the trade union question is correct. The standpoint of the German central committee is in agreement with the standpoint of the Comintern. In consequence of this some partial successes have already been achieved. The chief task is a practical continuation of the work.

With regard to the questions raised by Geschke in connection with the organization of the unemployed, Losovsky declared that, "it was perfectly natural that we must link up the unmovement of the workers still in employment. We cannot leave the unemat the same time we must do everything possible to unite them with the free trade unions. In this connection the work of the British Communist Party is a good example. The organization of shop councils is important. Up to the present the shop councils' movement has been very weak. Its development depends upon our activ-

The American Bureaucracy.

TN America the same phenomenor can be observed as in France, the existence of a great number of unorganized workers. The work amongst these unorganized workers represents a very important field of work for the Communist Party. Much attention must be paid to the work in the company unions and we must win the workers inside them.

"Purcell, who has described the antidemocratic system, the corruption, the unlimited power of the trade union Educational League is still very weak. a nice place like that? The left wing tendencies are still insufficiently organized. The circum-

Aim Is Real Unity.

historically most valuable decision ers. They are much more interested in declared: "There is not a word to be Amsterdam apparatus is incorrect, it the organization of the women workwas that which introduced the strug- the report of their comrades who have found about the organization of the is metaphysical. The chief thing is ers in the trade unions. The trade working women into trade unions not the apparatus, that is difficult to union organization of the youth is just

sterdam. It is these we have to win our unity proposals as a cover for movement is that for a united trade ing the congress of the C. G. T. U. mammematician believes that just as in tion) in Paris. At the time I declared two points is a straight line, so this the Comintern and the Red Internais also true of politics. We must tional of Labor Unions was a maneuver however be able to maneuver, to make but a class maneuver of the proleshort retreats in order then to go over tariat against the bourgeoisie, in no to the offensive. The policy of the way directed against any section of Comintern was correct and a proof the proletariat. Our aim is to estabfor that is the fact that Bordiga stands lish a real unity. This has been our aim since the fifth congress. In this "The Belgium party made mistakes. campaign we have up to the present neglected to connect the agitation with the daily demands. Every reduction of wages in one country draws after it an attack by the bourgeoisie upon the standards of the working class in another country.

"A comparison of the wage statistics of the various countries is an important factor in the efforts for unity. The tremendous miners' strike in England in 1921 was unsuccessful in consequence of the import of German and American coal. For the same reason the miners' strike in America in 1922 was a failure.

"We must create an international trade union organization, the individual sections of which will not scab upon the others. This is a great historical task of the Comintern and the Red International of Labor Unions. All the resolutions which we adopt on the question of trade union unity are very good, it is merely a question of them being carried out. (applause).

WORKER in your pocket when ther information that the workers of calist tendencies which have always you go to your union meeting. | the factory are likely to contribute.



Child Labor and the Passaic Textile Strike

headquarters of the United Front more money and increased wealth. Committee you are bound to meet How much longer will we permit children and young workers who are the exploitation of our children and out on strike for living wages, recog- permit misfits to be the byproduct nition of their union and improved of our industrial system? The young working conditions.

places where we had the majority, for bone of the strike. They are demand- made a step in the right direction. instance in Essen and other towns in Jing something more than merely work, Young workers in other industries work and more work. They want must take up this lead until youth dethey will have an opportunity to en- tries. joy seme of the things that the sons Brothers and fellow workers, if you ly, morally and physically.

these things? Yes, if the rest of the and insure victory.

THERE are approximately 3,000,000 | workers thruout the country come to children working in the mines, their aid and send in money for re factories, farms, stores and other lief to feed those who are in dire places of employment. Out of the straits. The government recognizes above total thousands of children and that the future belongs to the Youth. young workers are employed in the From their ranks must arise the futextlle industry which includes the ture leaders of the nation. But the manufacture of silk, cotton and wool- blackest plague we have in America is child labor. Our industrial lords A visit to Passaic will assure any including the textile barons have one that thousands of children are fought the child labor law amendemployed in the mills there, for a ment wherever it has appeared in the measly wage and exploited under the state legislature or in congress. They most inhuman conditions. If you hap- have consistently fought against these pen to watch the picket line, visit a amendments knowing fully well that store or drop in the relief office of child labor means greater profits,

workers on strike in Passaic thru These young workers are the back- their special youth demands have more pay and shorter hours so that mands are complied with in all indus-

and daughters of the bosses enjoy. want the 16,000 textile workers to win, A little sunshine, more fresh air, some you must supply the relief. Without more recreation and a better oppor- relief the strike cannot be won. Send tunity to develop themselves mental- in relief for those who are in want. In that way you will show your soli-Will the textile strukers obtain darity with striking textile workers

Unionization Needed | Police Ban Youth Meet

(By Young Worker Correspondent) As a worker of the National Silk Dyeing Company, Dundee Lake, I will tell you of the rotten conditions in this mill. I am employed as a color Workers League of Perth Amboy, felt mixer in the color shop. The floors are made of cement and they are al- This relief committee thus far colways wet and damp, which makes it necessary to use wooden shoes, which and quite some food, clothing for rethey don't even supply you with. I lief of the strikers and their families. wear out a pair of shoes every two weeks and the miserable and "large" sum of 42 cents an hour is paid. They situation, we decided to hold a mass expect you to live and buy your own meeting at which the leader of the

mixer to get for his work, isn't it? I appear twice, and all other necessary should say not. And we work in the arrangements were made. The meetroom full of that poisonous dye stuff ing date was March 28, Sunday evethat is used to make colors for the ning. The place of the meeting was printers. This poisonous and danger- Washington Hall, one of the largest ous powder or dye stuff that flies in halls in town. The workers were the nose and throat of the color mix- deeply interested in this meeting, and ers and workers makes you feel very prospects were bright for a large disagreeable and unhappy.

purposes and from which steam is the hall will be closed on Sunday, likely to flow into the mouths of the March 28, because of orders received ing class, a power which can force the against us. In this connection the world wide trade union international by referring to the necessity of work is made more difficult by workers. The room is always dirty from the chief of police, prohibiting and dusty with that poisonous dye same. We shall overcome all difficulties and Americanization means a tenfold ex- of the greatest aims in the struggle pose of winning the masses organized ion bureaucracy. Our Trade Union stuff. How would you like to work in Our deposit for hall was refunded.

That is why we have a strike there time in the local paper that evening. so that we can remedy al this. Also, Instead of our ad, an announcement stance mentioned by Dorsey that 32 how can a person be healthy and appeared on the front page by the per cent of the Communists are not strong in a place like that? So, fel- Washington Hall management anmembers of trade unions, must be low workers, if we unionize, we will nouncing to the public that his hall better all these terrible conditions.

Experiences of Reorganization ing.

By SYLVIA STEINWASSER.

about reorganization on the bases St. of shop nuclei there was much pessi- Two men were stationed at Washmism but still I felt doubtful whether ington Hall to direct workers to the we will succeed. This was simply for place of meeting. over. I have already shown in my strategical maneuver. The whole the following reasons: When I joinspeech that the most urgent need of French bourgeois and social-demo- ed my former branch I tried to get ac- Weisbord about conditions and that the whole international working class cratic press said the same thing dur- quainted with the work and then tried he need not appear. The Workers to contribute as much work to the Home was packed with workers eager . union international. Bordiga the (Revolutionary Trade Union Federa- branches as every comrade. But at to hear about the strike. A committee almost every meeting there were the from Passaic appeared and one of geometry the shortest way between that it was true that the campaign of same few comrades speaking and conducting the whole work.

> The rest of us were sitting and sometimes listening to the speaker and minutes, but mostly discussing active comrade. But what do we see tion, which netted \$47.85. now that thanks to the reorganization,

gave out every copy of the paper. In order to make more agitation we went into the busses in which the girls go to the stations, there we raised a discussion about this article and were successful for many workers agreed to it and promised to help us in the campaign. After this a mass meeting will be called and we will Put a copy of the DAILY utilize thru a special leaflet any fur- i mittee.

in Natl. Silk Dye Co. to Help Passaic Strikers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.-There being a strike in Passaic we, the Young it our duty to form a relief committee. lected and sent in over \$100 in cash

To push the work of relief and to acquaint Perth Amboy with the strike supply of shoes on this 42 cents an strike, Albert Weisbord was to speak. Hall was rented, leaflets were printed. That is a large amount for a color- and an ad put into the local paper, to gathering

Also, they have no sinks there but The day before the meeting we were big pipes which are used for drinking notified by the half proprietor that

> Our paid ad was to appear the second will not be opened on Sunday, March 28, for the meeting scheduled. This ad was responsible for a large mass of workers staying away from this meet-

In spite of the orders of the police we decided to hold this meeting. The only hall available at the last minute WHEN we first began to speak was the Workers Home at 308 Elm

Being in this situation we notified them spoke about the strike, and the brutalities of the police.

Next speaker was Mike Rosen of the Carpenters Union of New York City, who explained the meaning of among ourselves and we gladly got up the actions of the local authorities when the chairman announced the meeting adjourned. Of course, that and also spoke about the strike and made us afraid of work anad the re- the necessity of organizing the unororganization was a shock to every un- ganized. He appealed for a collec-

The local Pioneers entertained the we not only got used to work, but try workers with a few songs which the to make the strongest efforts to come strikers sing at the picket lines. An in contact with vast numbers of work. important incident in connection with ers. To prove this I will just illus- this mass meeting was the action of a trate one incident: a few weeks ago local priest, Rev. father Kish, of one section began a campaign in the Hungary, a Hungarian Roman Catho-Sunshine Biscuit Co. A leaflet was lie church, who Sunday morning in printed and distributed near the fac- his sermon said that if any of his tory. This made a very good impres- followers dared to attend this meetsion, for all the workers talked and ing they will be thrown out of the reacted favorably. But this was not church. He also stated that he would enough, for in order to get better re- send a committee of three to the sults we tried to get a few thousand meeting, which would report back to Young Workers in which an article him about this meeting. This comof this factory was written. Today a mittee was present. One of the comgroup of us came to the factory and mittee was his brother.

This incident shows up the church

as a tool of the bosses. We are planning another meeting to be held soon at which Albert Weisbord, in spite of the police authorities, will speak to the workers of

Perth Amboy. Signed, Perth Amboy Relief Com

SEND IN A SUB!

"Reorganize" Left Wing

Unions

By G. GENNANETTO.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Labor are playing the game of the

The Italian Wood Workers' Associa-

the Confederation of Labor. Alto-

seven were controlled by non-reform-

Catholic Archbishop

Shows Christianity

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 6 - Charles

W. Darr, appearing as counsel for

Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, be-

fore the house committee on foreign

affairs, urged adoption of the Boy-

lan resolution advising withdrawal of

American recognition of Mexico. Arch-

bishop Curley is conducting a bitter

campaign against the Calles govern

ment because of its enforcement of

the constitutional provision that for-

eign-born priests and nuns shall not

be permitted to officiate or teach in

The argument of his counsel was

to the effect that the present Mexican

constitution tends to mold its gov-

ernment after that of "the feared and

despised Bolshevik government of Red

Russia"; that this constitution and

its consequent enforcement offends in-

ternational standards of decency; that

it deprives American citizens of rights

in Mexico which Mexicans enjoy in

this country, and that this constitu-

res, as well as that of Mexican citi-

memorandum to the house committee

ac "Mr. Elias Calles, super bigot,

bandit, revolutionist and Bolshevik.'

Prediction is made that his govern-

ment will "fall amid bloodshed and

U. S. Naval Commander

(Special to The Daily Worker)

United States navy, sailed on the lumber trusts.

President Calles is described in this

zens.

by Defaming Mexico

ists and left wingers.

HAND-BAG UNION **MANAGER FORCED** TO RESIGN JOB

Workers Expose His Profiteering

> By A. LINKEV. Worker Corrrespondent.

NEW YORK, April 6-Ossip Wolinsky, manager of the International Pocketbook Workers' Union of New York City, has been forced to resign Several charges have been preferred against him, including: (1) For several months he has been a partner of the Yourok Universal Musical Bureau

of which Morris White is treasurer. (2) Since May he has been connected with the White Luggage Company, the factory owned by Morris and Louis White (pocketbook manufacturers) from whom he received a salary of \$12,000 a year.

"Legal Adviser."

During the several years he was connected with the union Wolinsky acted in the capacity of legal adviser, the union paid him his expenses, but these "expenses" soon grew to \$60 a week. He then proposed that the union fire the old manager, who was getting \$75 a week and give him (Wolinsky) the job of "legal advisor" and manager at \$100 a week. This was done with the aid of the "boys" who are now in the administration. Not satisfied with his \$100, he commandeered the editorship of the union magazine for the "small sum" of \$25, in all \$125 a week. This magazine was used as a base for attacking Communists and progressive workers.

This "idealist" has in turn been an anarchist, socialist, Zionist, and Jewish congressman.

Terrorism. With the aid of gangsters and un- AUTO WORKERS scrupulous people he was able to maintain his hold on the union. No method was bad as long as it served the purpose. Terrorizing the membership, expulsion of active members, handing out "soft" jobs to his boys,

were some of the methods used. Before elections and nominations his "boys" got busy. Business agents got busy on the telephone. Shop chairmen were instructed to bring down people that could be "relied on."

In the election meeting of 1925 Wolînsky came with five of his candidates. The meeting, however, decided to nental Motors company were presenthave its own representatives and nom- ed with emblems at an "old-timers inated five progressive workers. The party" given by the company. chairman of the meeting then chose so "impartially" that the chairman an- presented with diamond-studded emnounced that the progressives lost. A a result of this 12 of the most active members of the union were sus-

This is the democracy that obtained in the International Pocketbook Workers Union. It was not unusual to hear at meetings such remarks as "watch he was to present them with the em ed with criminal syndicalism. They for whom you vote or you'll know blems for their good and faithful serwhat will happen about a job."

The last chapter of the Wolinsky case has not been written yet. There will yet be forthcoming many deeds perpetrated upon the workers of the the next day they found that the em- structed by the Southern Pacific rail-

Lenin Shop Nucleus Gets Many Greetings on 20th Anniversary

By a Worker Correspondent

ROSTOV ON THE DON-(By Mail) -The all-factory nucleus of the Lenin shops, has just celebrated its 20th anniversary.

The nucleus was organized in the midst of the stormy days of 1905. Its first Bolsheviks received their revo tionary baptism on the Temernik bar. Sundays marked for overtime. The material and monetary resources into

members and 264 candidates, thus lars a day has been made customary the civil code removing the limitabeing the strongest nucleus in the re-

The nucleus takes in 36.8% of all the workers in the shops and offices. A great many greetings were re-

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Impressions of the Workers' School

By F. ROTHMAN, (Worker Correspondente)

Since I am in America, I have at-Americanization. At first I that that was really going to fearn something that would help me along in the everyday struggle of life. But what did I find there?

Instead of discussing with us worker the every-day occurrences in our ing class movement and try to find lives, they tell us a great deal about a way out of the bad conditions that heroes who lived long ago. They are created by the capitalist system of purposely do that in order to draw our attention away from the daily struggle which the workers are confronted with. They try to do with the foreigners just what they do with the children-poison their minds with patriotism and religion.

On the other hand, when I started conscious worker should attend the union congress. The next step is the to attend the Workers' School of New Workers' School and do his best for dissolution of the Chambers of Labor York, I realized that this is the right it. With the support of students, we (local trade union councils) in which kind of a school for me because I am may in time establish a Workers' the influence of the left elements is

Workers' School at night, after a whole day of toiling amidst bad conditions, we find teachers who are not ended a few bourgeois schools of agents of capitalists, but teacherworkers who understand us. Here we learn about the bad conditions of all workers, no matter what nationality they may be. We learn not only about the workers in our own country but of those in different countries. In other words, we study the work-

> society. Of course, the Workers' School is ist elements. this is not an obstacle for us and does among the masses and the fear of not keep students from attending the the reformist leaders of the Communschool. My opinion is that every class ists' influence in the coming trade

SLAVE EMBLEMS

'Old Timers" Rewarded by Company

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, April 6-Five hundred twenty-five employes of the Conti-

Twenty-nine of the workers that "impartial" tellers and they counted have worked from 15 to 20 years were blems for their faithful service to the spontaneous protest arose and the bosses. One hundred ten were prechairman, refusing to grant a fair resented with ruby-studded emblems for is still running true to form. count, 400 workers left the hall. As services of 10 to 15 years' duration, and 390 workers that have put in from 5 to 10 years for the company were presented with gold emblems. Presentation Speech.

Thomas M. Simpson, secretary of the corporation, made the presentation speech, telling them how proud vice, and that they had played a large the I. W. W. part in the company's growth.

Slaves All the Same. blems did not make any difference to road. Police assert the three men their boss nor did they lighten the tried to organize the workers and call hard day's work.

Chicago Plasterers Demand Increase

While union demands have not been presented to the Chicago contractors, Local 5, Plasterers' International Association, is practically ready to ask a \$2 a day raise to \$14 and to cut tion of industrial and trading enter tionary baptism on the Temernik barricades. Many of them were sentenced to Siberia. Some were executed.

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The sentence of the \$1.50 scale which expires May 1. A bonus of several doluments of changes in the country, the presidium of the federal central executive committee recently made a number of changes in by contractors to rush big buildings, tions to the right of inheritance. In the owners figuring that an extra particular the presidium rescinded the month of rentals will far outweigh the article restricting monetary bequests relatively small addition to the con- to a maximum of 10,000 gold doubles, struction wage bill. Bricklayers are as well as the articles limiting the

Research Shows What Becomes of Sovereigns

By OWEN STIRLING (Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, April 6 - The reason rhy it is only in fairy tales that we ead of girls marrying princesses and iving happily "ever afterward" is explained by the following figures, compiled by a conscientious statistician and published in a Detroit newspaper: Of 2,550 grsovereigns whose records were investigated, 300 were overthrown, 134 were assassinated, 123 were captured in battle, 108 were excuted, 100 were slain in war, 64 were forced to abdicate, 28 killed themselves, 25 were tortured to death and 23 became mad or embecilic.

The list does not include the sover eigns who have gone the hard way since 1914, whose fate shows history

California Goes on New Anti-I. W. W. Spree

YREKA, Calif., April 6 - Mark Hurley, George Ellsworth and C. S. Smith have been arrested here charged erty of Americans and other foreignare charged with being members of

Their arrest took place while they were at a meeting at Camp No. 6 of When the men returned to work the Black Butte cut-off, being cona strike for better conditions.

Soviets Remove Inheritance Bars

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (Tass) April 6-In order to facilitate the continua now on strike in Florida for a \$14 day. inheritance of other property.

plane, christened the Josephine Ford, tion will be to finance the sales, buy and a smaller Curtiss oriole to be outright the lumber, or receive it as ican exports be carried in ships flying Holland, florin

used for observation work.

Plan for a Uniform

State Building Code equals \$0.5146), and it has been esti

(Special to The Daily Worker) CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 6 - Steps towards drafting a state building code lumber business inside Russia will were started by Representatives of seven trade organizations in Illinois at a meeting last evening at the University of Illinois. Various plans of building regulations, together with the Cincinnati Metal scope and method of enforcement were

Several bills on the subject have been submitted to the state legislature but nothing has come to them. A committee will be named which will enbe accepted and can be put on a work- cents an hour.

Soft Coal Production Falls Off. The lowest bituminous production since last August is reported by the National Coal Association for the week

Labor Defense Challenges Farrington

Defense in Southern Illinois. Another was Henry Corbishley, former presi- Wentworth. dent of Local 992 of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, now awaiting a rehearing on his framed-up case in Zeigler. These are workers whose character and devotion to the cause well, Professor Ellen Hayes of Wellof labor is too well known to be in-MILAN, Italy, April 6-The reformjured by Farrington's attacks.

Farrington charges the International ists of the General Confederation of Labor Defense with having "magnififascisti. Following upon the fascist cent New York headquarters," when it trade union laws, the laws of the con- is well-known that the I. L. D. is lofederation were altered in such a way, cated in modest quarters at 23 South altho contrary to the constitution, as Lincoln street, Chicago. Without to allow the reformist leaders to pro- even this elementary knowledge of ceed against all affiliated organiza- the organization, Farrington presumtions under the control of Commun- ed to attack it.

Knows Nothing of International Labor Defense.

tion and the Italian Union of Restau-"This organization was formed imrant and Hotel Employes have been mediately following the close of the told by the reactionary heads of the world war," says the circular of Farorganization that they are hereafter rington. "Its chief mission was to se o be part of the mixed trade union cure the freedom of the slackers and The progressive local branches of these two militant organ- fusing to do their duty to our country izations will hereafter be directly under the thumb of the reactionary centional Labor Defense was organized Even the Maximalists, tho violently pposed to the Communists, have 28, 1925, some seven years after the aken a stand against the "reorgansigning of the armistice! zing activities" of Bruno Buozzi,

"They make no accounting to those D'arrangona's successor as head of whose money they solicit and none but they know what has become of with this proposition. gether, ten trade union organizations the many thousands of dollars they have been dissolved in this way. It have beguiled workers into giving out is significant to note that of these ten, of their hard-earned and meager means, declares the circular. This is because of its unflinching defense of also a lie. Every issue of the Labor the framed-up Zeigler miners," con poor yet. It has not the equipment This is all one more indication of Defender, the official organ of the cluded Cannon. "These miners are which is necessary for a school, but the strength of the Communists International Labor Defense contains victims of a conspiracy, and altho they receipts of the organization and books Workers of America Farrington did are regularly audited by certified ac- not raise a finger to defend them.

Not a Communist Body. Farrington charges the International Labor Defense with being a Communist organization, controlled by Communists. Again this is a lie. The Defense in Andrew T. McNamara, tional Association of Machinists, and your charges!"

BLESS OUR SLAYERS?

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 6-A suit

to prohibit the expenditure of pub-

lic funds for the hiring of chaplains

in the army, navy and marine corps

was inaugurated in the district su-

preme court today by the American

Association for the Advancement of

Atheism. The suit was filed in the

name of James 1. Elliott, of Jamaica,

L. I., and was against Frank White,

treasurer of the United States, and

The papers set forth that the ex-

penditure of public moneys for the

hire of ecclesiastics to propound sec-

tarian doctrines is in violation of

the constitution, which prescribes

that "congress shall make no laws

respecting an establishment of re-

ligion, or prohibiting the free exer-

Soviet Republic Plans

Syndicate for Handling

All Exports of Lumber

(Special to The Daily Worker)

soviet government is planning to es-

sion companies. The organization will

be formed as an ordinary stock com

stock on a commission basis.

Special Syndicate.

The capital of the new syndicate

will be 15,000,000 rubles (1 ruble

mated that a credit of about 25,000,000 rubles may be obtained within the

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. April 6-The

cise thereof."

Leaves for Flight to tablish a lumber export syndicate.

NEW YORK, April 6-Lieutenant pany, the shares to be owned by the

ommander Richard E. Byrd, of the soviet government and the present

teamship Chantie this afternoon for Trusts producing, but not exporting

light to the North Pole will begin. but will not be compelled to do so,

Six thousand gallons of high test All trusts and companies engaged in

country.

the export syndicate.

Reach North Pole This organization is to handle all exports except those from the conces-

ATHEISTS ASK JUDGE

SHALL GODOLOGISTS

formerly the business agent of the organization, and was one of the field Pittsburgh district council of the workers of the International Labor union. The vice-chairman is the wellknown Chicago liberal, Edward C.

The National Committee.

International Labor Defense are such famous liberals as Alice Stone Blackesley, Robert Whitaker of California, David Rhys Williams, and E. R. Meitzen, leader of the farmer-labor party movement in the Southwest. Other Sinclair and Eugene V. Debs.

Scott Nearing, Robert W. Dunn, A glance at the list is conclusive proof this obnoxious course. of the falsehood of Farrington's charge.

Doesn't Know Mader.

denies any knowledge of such a leaf- to allow the meeting. let, or of Carl Mader, or of the three individual named and defies Farrington to prove that it is connected

"Prove Your Charges!" "The International Labor Defense has aroused Mr. Farrington's wrath

futation of Farrington's charges and distribute this statement thruout the came to a close with the last issue mining field of Southern Illinois. We chairman of the International Labor will put the facts before the miners and no mention was made of the resoand let them judge. And we repeat well-known member of the Interna- our challenge to Farrington, "Prove

Opposition Predicts U. S. Retaliation

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, April 6 - The Briand government, after a bitter struggle, has at length a balanced budget within its grasp. A vote of confidence was passed, 227 to 130, with a large bloc of deputies abstaining.

The chamber of deputies voted in somewhat amended form all the additional resources demanded by the government in the interest of such a budget for 1926. It also adopted the the paper if Heller is not restored. increase in the business turnover tax, which Briand made a question of confidence and which has aroused such had happened and it is rumored that violent opposition. The whole scheme they demanded the reasons for the inwas saddled at the last moment with terference with the editorial policy of a provision requiring the government the college paper. to undertake monopolies in all oil and ugar sold in France.

tional negotiations. The government and oppressors—the capitalist class. is fearful that its establishment will upset the debt negotiations with Great Britain and the United States.

A New Problem. It is estimated that the oil business in France now, represents 2,000,000,000 French, franc francs investment of English and Belgium, franc

American capital. The government will Iswiss, franc King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where his lumber, may also subscribe for shares, be hard pressed to find funds to take Italian, lira over the industry. The Briand government expects the Norwegian, krone gasoline will be carried. The planes lumber exporting will have to ship American government to take retali- Danish, krone are a large Fokker motored mono- thru the new syndicate, whose func- atory measures such as putting into Greece, drachma effect a law requiring that all Amer- Spanish, peseta

Bulgarians Negotiate

(Special to The Daily Worker)

United States registry.

SOFIA, April 6 - Negotiations are going on between Bulgaria and Greece Uruguay, Dollar also be formed, in collaboration with for the settlement of their differences. During the league of nations meeting at Geneva the foreign ministers of the Shanghai, tael two countries had a number of con-Polishers on Strike ferences, resulting in liquidating all controversies except the Bulgarian deferences, resulting in liquidating all Unemployed Worker mand for an outlet to the sea and the CINCINNATI, April 6 - The metal linking up of the state railroad system. polishers at the Corocoran Lamp Com-Bulgaria insists that Greece cede pany, manufacturers of automobile her territory reaching to the Aegean

more work at lower wages. This land. an attempt to justify the wage cut. from both ends of the straits.

CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS FIGHT SCHOOL HEADS

On the national committee of the Protest Ban on Passaic Strike Discussion

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 6-Events are passing in such rapid order at the college of the city of New York, as to leave the students there in bewildernon-Communist members include such ed amazement. At a mass meeting, well-known socialist figures as Upton held by the Social Problems Club, the students after listening for an hour Men of no political party such as and a quarter to members of the officers' club extol the benefits of mili-Bishop Wm. M. Brown, Ralph Chap tary training, passed a militant resolin, Fred Mann and others are also lution, unanimously demanding that members of the national committee, the authorities immediately abolish

This militant spirit on the part of the student body had its affect on the faculty. Fearing further demonstra-Farrington charges that the Internations, the authorities deliberately reional Labor Defense is behind a fused to grant the students a room movement which is having printed in the next day to discuss the Passaic cowards who were imprisoned for rethe establishment of one Carl Mader, strike. The indignant students adof Terre Haute, Indiana, a leaset con- journed to the concourse where they during that mighty conflict." This taining an attack upon him, and men-held a meeting, attended by at least tions three individuals in Zeigler, Ill., 300. Here they drew up a resolution as having ordered the circular. The protesting against the unwarranted at a conference in Chicago on June International Labor Defense positively action of the authorities in refusing

> Authorities Get Busy. The editor of the Campas, the col-

lege paper, who in the past has opposed the action of the authorities in his columns, and who has on various occasions given publicity to the meeting of the Social Problems Club. was summoned before the authorities and forbidden to comment on the action of the faculty in refusing to a complete and detailed list of the are members of the United Mine grant a room to the Social Problems Club speaker. He must have refused to sacrifice his editorial honesty be-"The International Labor Defense cause the next issue of the Campus will issue a detailed statement in re- came out with the announcement "that the editorship of Harry Heller country and especially thruout the of the Campus." The news of the student mass meeting was greatly cut lution demanding a room which was passed unanimously by more than 300

Instead of the stimulating editorials that characterized the college paper, a harmless sentimental editorial appeared telling the students that 'spring vacation was here." Thus we see a clear cut attempt on the part of the authorities to stifle the truth, and prevent the college from knowing about their shady dealings. Coming as it does on the heels of the ban on the Passaic mass meeting of the Social Problems Club, it confirms the truth long known by the workers-that the schools and colleges are not instruments of education but of capitalist propaganda

Students Resent Interference.

The students at the college are aroused over this unwarranted interference. The entire Campus staff met behind closed doors. It is rumored they refused to accept Harry Heller's resignation and demand reasons of the authorities for his removal. They are prepared to strike, refusing to publish

The student council held a special session on receiving news of what

This movement of the student body representing their resentment against The acceptance of the monopolies the authorities is in reality an exis freely interpreted in chamber lob- pression of the growing revolt against bies as the price the government paid the chains that enslave them. They the socialists for permitting the adop- cannot free themselves until they join tion of the budget. A governmental hands with the workers and present oil monopoly will necessitate interna- a united front against the exploiters

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Country Demand Cable Great Britain, pound sterling 4.85% 4.86% 3.441/2 3.45 3.641/2 3.65 19.251/2 19.27 4.021/8 4.027/8 Swedish, krone 26.79 26.82 21.41 21.43 26.16 26.18 1.34 1.34 14.121/2 14.14 40.08 40.10 the American flag and therefore under Austrian, crown .00141/8 .00141/8 Poland, zloty 12.50 Hungary, crown .0014 1 16 .0014 1 16 Finland, mark Jugo-Slavia, dinar 1.76 1.76 for Aegean Sea Outlet Czecho-Slovakia, crown 2.95% 2.96% Roumania, lei Rio de Jainero, milreis 13.89 13.94 Buenos Aires, peso 39.60 39.65 101.73 102.08 Peru, pound 3.85 3.85 Chile, peso 12.10 12.15 73.00

Steals to Get Food

TOPEKA, Kans., April 6-Luke Parsons pleaded guilty to grand larceny lamps, walked out against an attempt Sea. In the treaty of Neuilly this was and burglary in the district court at deavor to find some plan that will of this concern to slash wages 211/2 promised to the Bulgarians. The Topeka, Kas., and was sentenced to 5 Greeks have offered to accord Bul- to 10 years in the penitentiary for hav-This strike followed the employ- garia a sphere of influence, but the ing broken into the storeroom of the ment of an efficiency expert who at- government here insists on the abso- Union Pacific Hotel here to get sometempted to force the polishers to do lute possession of the required strip of thing to eat,

He told a long story of unemploycompany made enormous profits dur- The Bulgarians have a seaport on ment and suffering, and when the ing the war. The company's profits the Black Sea now. With access to judge was questioning him he declared ending March 27, with 9,750,000 tons, have decreased but little since the the Aegean, Turkey in Europe will be hed had purposely done this to be sent a loss of about half a million tons war. The company pleads poverty in subject to a Bulgarian strack by water to the peniestellar, where he could from the preceding week. get something to eat.

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War Preparation in the Pacific

The appointment of Carmi A. Thompson, one of the notorious "Ohio gang" of political corruptionists, to go to the Philippines to conduct an "extensive economic survey" is another venture of American imperialism that indicates the world-wide preparations for the next bloody extermination of peoples of nations.

The Thompson mission has as its object the interesting of American capital in the Philippine islands. An inspired statement from the Coolidge administration is to the effect that it is hoped investments encouraged thru this mission will "result in closer ties with the islands, greater interest in their problems and eventually the abandonment of all that of ever severing the political ties which retain the Philippines under the American flag.'

For the Filipinos this latest move of the Coolidge government only reaffirms the belief that their freedom will never be realized thru the voluntary act of Washington. Every advance of American capital makes their struggle more difficult.

Mr. Thompson's mission, altho ostensibly economic, is in reality for military purposes. But his principal efforts will be directed toward encouraging investment of capital for certain industrial undertakings. This seeming paradox is readily reconciled when we consider the fact that industrial power today is the principal factor in warfare. Military experts, especially those who specialize in aircraft fighting, have proved that the Philippines with their means of defense could not be held two weeks against Japan. The principal weakness is absence of an adequate base of supplies for both naval and aerial warfare. This defect can be remedied only by establishing industries on the islands that will guarantee a considerable output of war supplies. Those indispensable auxiliaries—fuel, etc. -that cannot be produced on the islands may be stored in such quantities that they can safely supplement the home product.

Besides enabling the United States to prepare for the inevitable conflict in the Pacific, the establishment of war industries in the Philippines makes easier the task of the military agents of Wall Street who are paid to suppress every move toward national independence.

Democratic senators indulging in puerile talk about the Thompson mission laying plans to combat Britain's rubber monopoly by developing that industry in the islands base their campaign upon supplementary phenomena and ignore the real motive of the Mellon-Coolidge administration. No special survey by an appointed agent of the government is required to determine the capacity of the Philippines for rubber production, but the economic preparation for war requires the most cautious inventory of all resources.

The Thompson mission is one more reason why all class conscious workers should lend every encouragement to the natives of the islands to rise and drive out the imperialist invaders.

Episcopal Indignation and Oil

Every member of the United States senate has received copies the Brookhart-Steck election contest ference, on April 9. The feeling is of a document signed by one hundred and ten bishops of the protestant episcopal church opposing ratification by the senate of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey. All the malevolent propaganda against the Turks that has been used by the christian plunderers cans to the support of Senator Smith since the crusades is repeated and brot down to date in this effusion | W. Brookhart, after a study of the of the holy defenders of the faith of the church of England.

Regardless of the foul purposes they serve, the christian clergy can always be relied upon to cloak their protestations in the garb of morality. In this case the bishops insist that "as Americans we should be as solicitous for the performance of our moral duty as for the protection of our material rights." Then follows the shred-bare indictment against the Turks who are accused of main-standing conservatives, who believe taining an avowedly anti-christian and unrepentant government the insurgent is entitled to his seat that persecutes the innocent christians in that part of the world.

These meddlesome bishops should know by this time that the Lausanne treaty was not designed with the object of raising the Stephens (D) of Mississippi, which morals of nations, but solely in order to defend the interests of recommended the seating of Brook-Standard Oil in the Near and Middle East and that it will be rati- hart by a plurality of 1,032 votes. If fied in spite of their howls of indignation.

Furthermore, those senators receiving the protest from the parties, Brookhart undoubtedly will be a paragraph here and there showing bishops might start an investigation to learn just what role these seated. holy men of the church of England play in defending the interests of the British rival of Standard Oil known as the Royal Dutch Shell. Certainly the signing of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey by the United States is not at all pleasing to the British concern which ing Steck. fights Standard Oil in every part of the world and it is not at all improbable that the christian indignation of the bishops of the fended all decisions of the committee. church in this country rests upon something more substantial than | Senator Albert B. Cummins, republiabstract morality.

Religious gentlemen of the cloth are supposed to serve exclusively the ruling class of the country in which they operate, unless they function as missionaries among the "heathen" of undeveloped nations, and for bishops of the episcopal church to indulge in the propaganda of British imperialism within the sacred domains of Morgan and Rockefeller is, to put it mildly, the height

ONE-FIFTH OF ALL STEEL WORKERS ARE MEMBERS OF COMPANY UNIONS

By ROBERT DUNN, Federated Press.

American Stove Co., Virginia Bridge & blacklist, the labor spy, the discharge Bethlehem the workers recently came determined solely by what the U. S.

Not in U. S. Steel.

DASSAIC, New Jersey—(By Mail.)— When the textile senator, Edwards saic! Will you see us?" of New Jersey, tried to aid the reactionary propaganda against the up and down in front of the residence strikers here by announcing that he of Edwards was too much for the would have nothing to do with Albert | bourgeoisie who inhabit the street so Weisbord, the organizer, but would they began sending in frantic calls to

By H. M. WICKS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

deal only with the strikers from the the police station. When the police armills, he evidently that he could evade rived the pickets calmly told them hearing the strikers' side of the story. they were waiting for the senator. But the committee in charge of the | Finally, after several hour's picketstrike selected a small committee of four of the actual strikers who have asked into the Edwards home by the had experience with senators and daughter where they were served cofother government officials, including fee and sandwiches "on one of those Davis, the secretary of labor in the baby carriage things," as one of the strikebreaking cabinet of Coolidge, to boys described it. all at the home of Edwards in Jersey

working and living conditions to many government officials; Nancy Sandowsky, called "the Joan of Arc" of the and John Sabi. All of the committee fit. except Sabi were with the delegation at Washington.

Picket Edward's House.

nd direct to Senator Edward's house on an exclusive residential street and eaving Washington the New Jersey ditions in the mills. enator had expressed the opinion that

We are the real strikers from Pas- toilets, washrooms and the dirty, oily swer. Finally the young girl striker, termined to break their union. When

The spectacle of workers marching

ing the vicinity the four strikers were

A number of reporters were present and Edwards' family seemed intent The committee consisted of Mrs. upon killing the visitors with kindness Anna Bresnak, the mother of nine so it would be easier for Edwards children who visited Washington and when he arrived. Mrs. Edwards posed related the story of the miserable for newspaper photographers with her arms around the shoulders of the two women strikers, just as Senator Edwards drapes himself over his visitors picket line who has incurred the bit- from New Jersey who meet him in the er enmity of the depraved thugs and cloak room of the senate at Washingpruisers on the Passaic, Clifton and ton. It seems to be a certain tech-Garfield police force; Carl J. Trocola nique cultivated by the Edwards' out-

> Call Edwards' Bluff. Edwards arrived after six hours and

protested that he was weary, near the The delegation went to Jersey City point of exhaustion and that he could not devote much time to the strikers. He first ordered the exclusion of asked for him. They were told that newspaper men and then proceeded to e was not at home, but that he was berate Weisbord and the strike leadn Passaic. This was evidently a ruse ership, but Nancy Sandowsky spoke get the strikers to go back to Pas- up and told the senator that they did aic without seeing him. If he ever not come to Jersey City to discuss was in Passaic he made no effort Weisbord but they were there to diswhatever to see the strikers. Before cuss the strike situation and the con- of excruciating toil.

When the strikers proceeded to reounced that he would make an "in- they be specific and relate the precise filled rooms. estigation" of his own on the scene state of affairs especially as regards f the strike, and who slandered the sanitation. Carl Trocola, who had aleadership of the workers instead of ready shown Edwards his card with ndeavoring to learn their side of the his registration and fingerprints on it that designates him as a slave of the ject by asking the delegation why ing leader being present. Edwards' daughter told the commit- Lodi Dye Works, told the senator ee that the senator would not be in without mincing words the precise front of his house painted red. For committee informed Edwards that al-

for any emergency so they raised a garments on while they are at work, gan to talk at once so that one of mills, but that the bosses would not banner reading, "Senator Edwards! the unspeakable pollution of the them might thing of an adequate an meet with a committee and were defloors and foul air that the workers Nancy Sandowsky, spoke up and said Edwards suggested that the strikers must breathe during their long hours it was because the man that painted go to work during negotiations he was

Passaic Thugs Club Strike Picket



This photograph taken during the Passalc textile workers' strike shows two policemen clubbing a girl picket. The reader can notice the brutal manner in which the police are clubbing this picket.

he strike was unjustified, had fought late the horribly low wages, the foul and described how the workers had he advised the strikers to elect a summer and they are certain that the gainst the investigation by the com- unsanitary conditions and the tyranny to eat their lunches on the machines committee from the mills to meet with mill owners cannot afford to lose annittee on manufactures and had an that prevails, Edwards insisted that and spend the entire day in dust- a committee of the bosses and leave other season of manufacturing with-

Edwards Sees Red.

they had their sign they carried in But in order to call his bluff the be in a position to aid Passaic. antil dinner, so they said they would condition of the damp, steam covered a time the pickets did not know ready they had agreed to the proposi- week the lines are holding firmly.

out Weisbord.

Like all the other enemies of the This sort of talk was too uncom- strike Edwards wants to deprive the industry will support the Passalc mill fortable for the apologist of the mill strikers of competent spokesmen and owners, but the growing sentiment for barons so he tried to change the sub- therefore objects to their outstand- a strike thruout the industry will

plainly told that his proposition could not be accepted as it meant the breaking of the strike and that it was similar to Secretary of Labor Davis' strikebreaking proposition that was repudiated at Washington by the delegation that visited the national capitol two weeks ago.

As soon as the committee came back to Passaic and reported the results of the interview, wherein Edwards was non-committal, an official statement was issued from the headquarters of the strike:

"In the interview with Senator Edwards by a committee of strikers the point was brot out that it might be feasible for a committee of strikers themselves, local leaders, to attempt to settle the strike. This suggestion is the same as was brot out several days ago by the chamber of commerce and in relation to this the United Front of Textile Workers wishes to state that It Is ready and has always been ready to elect a committee of strikers to negotiate with the mill owners whenever the mill owners honsetly desire a settlement of the strike."

Can Strike All Summer.

If the mill owners want to plunge into an endurance contest they will get much more than they anticipate, for, there is a limit to the credits banks will extend them, while the amount of relief the strikers can obtain from country will continue to flow into the strike zone to keep the workers on it had no other color but red. This the picket lines in fighting trim. With John Sabo related conditions of a seemed to relieve the senator and he the coming of warm weather the striksimilar nature of the Botany Mills began a long rambling talk in which ers state that they can stay out all

out going bankrupt. There is no question that the whole soon keep them busy so they will not

Combination May De-

A swing of administration republirecords of the case, made it appear likely the senate will seat the Iowa insurgent in the face of a ten-to-one majority report from the elections committee, endorsing the claim of Daniel F. Steck, democrat.

The movement of republicans to Brookhart's standard was led by outon the merits of his case and are reported ready to vote for the minority report, filed individually by Senator these conservatives join with the unbroken progressive ranks of both

can, of Iowa, this afternoon was excused by the senate at his own rethe Steck-Brookhart case.

ter stands for re-election this fall. tempts, but the rank and file militants | worker correspondent's classes.

Clouds Gather Over All Great Britain as Labor Unrest Grows

(Continued from page 1). about a settlement of the non-union difficulty.

Further Negotiations. Today the engineering employers and union representatives are meeting feat Committee Report to again consider the claim for 20 shillings a week increase. Should this WASHINGTON, April 6-One of the be turned down by the bosses, as is most unusual political battles in the expected, the matter will be referred history of the senate began today as to what is known as the central conto who will wear Iowa's junior sena- turned down by the bosses, and a strong feeling is developing favoring all out on the 10th.

> One thing is sure. The mechanics and machinists generally are determined to force the position for a substantial increase, and no hedging or dodging on the part of the bosses will prevent them forcing the issue.

Replacing of Civilians by Military. The dispute at the Feltham Army Repair Works still continues. The war office still insists on dispensing with civilian mechanics in favor of soldier mechanics. The arguments of sent by 547 societies or branches of the war department are counted alto- unions, representing 950,000 members. gether too flimsy, and the men are stoutly resisting the change.

The Miners. The issue of the coal commission report which many hoped would indicate a way out of the present trouble. proves to be of no value whatever. It sympathy with the men, but as soon Debate over the contest got under as fundamentals are touched they are way late this afternoon upon the in- all in favor of the bosses. The militroduction of the two resolutions, one tants amongst the miners are already seating Brookhart and the other seat-preparing a reply for general circulation. As yet the Miners' Federation Senator Caraway, democrat, of of Great Britain has not made a defi-Arkansas, opened the fight and de- nite announcement. It may be expected to in a few days.

Unrest Among the Railwaymen. The railwaymen, whose case was supposed to be settled by the acceptquest from voting upon any phase of ance of the wages board award, are showing signs of serious discontent, His reason for the request was and as they failed nationally to obtain pased chiefly upon the fact that, if an increase many districts have now denied a seat in the senate, Senator decided to initiate claims locally. The Brookhart, republican, of Iowa, will reactionary officials of the N. U. R. run against Cummins when the lat- will certainly oppose all such at-

SECTION THREE, CHICAGO WILL HOLD A DANCE AT VILNIS HALL SATURDAY

Section 3, Chicago, of the Workers (Communist) Party is holding a dance and get-acquainted party at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Halsted street on Saturday evening, April 10. The admission will be 50 cents.

Comrades of other sections are invited to participate and aid section three establish an agitation and propaganda fund.

are showing increasing courage and capacity.

The National Minority Movement Conference.

In order to deal with the many affairs at present demanding attention on the industrial field, and to give a lead in a militant direction, the national minority movement held a national conference on Sunday last at Battersea, London. In every sense the conference was a great success. The delegates present numbered 883, When it is realized that the bulk of the trade union officials are openly hostile or quietly unfavorable to the minority movement, this may be counted not only as a real success but a most important indication of Life Insurance Co. figures on deaths the temperament of a large percentage is a shrewdly drafted document with of the rank and file, evidencing as it does a determination on their part to 35.5 for females as against an avertravel much more quickly than the slow-going officials of the unions are disposed to travel. At the conference every phase of the industrial situation was dealt with.

Venice, Calif., Flooded.

section of the city but only slight sis takes on an even more sinister damage had been done early today.

sword," provided you know how to use it. Come down and learn how in the

BUREAU NAILS LIES OF N. J. LABOR COMMISSIONER AND TELLS FACTS ABOUT JERSEY'S UNSANITARY MILLS

NEW YORK CITY, April 6 .- "The press for Wednesday, March 31, carried an 'unqualified denial' by Dr. Andrew McBride, commissioner of labor, that unsanitary conditions exist in the textile mills of New Jersey. In a letter to Representative Geo. N. Seger the commissioner of labor is quoted as stating that 'there are no better work places anywhere in New Jersey in so far as they relate to good sanitation and hygiene.' In the light of authoritative scientific information regarding health dangers in the textile industry

and the conspicuously high rate of+ tuberculosis among textile workers, a New Jersey as a whole, the 48th annutributed to the industrial commission- health of New Jersey for 1925 shows for such an endorsement," according Passaic have a death rate of 43 per America, New York City.

Tuberculosis in Mills. sey state department of health for the rate is also 52 per cent higher. 1925, deaths from respiratory diseases including tuberculosis were almost six for the rest of New Jersey," the buing about in textile workrooms, the ably responsible for the death rate from tuberculosis among the workers in the industry. The Metropolitan ers are: 22 per cent among males and

"The report for 1919 of the U. S. department of labor statistics, 'Preventable Deaths in the Cotton Manufacturing Industry,' states that deaths from tuberculosis among textile workers are from seven to eight times VENICE, Calif., April 6-Canals in greater than those from accidents and Venice overflowed today and residents violence combined. Bearing in mind were marooned by the waters surging the fact that the textile industry emaround their homes. The high water ploys large numbers of women who was threatening to inundate a large are mothers, the factor of tuberculomeaning.

age of 14.8 for the general population.

"Hazardous and exhausting conditions of work for women have a direct bearing on the death rate of children. Comparing Passaic with the state of

company persisted in liquidating trade get their case heard and those dele- union plan introduced in American in- company union against the long strike dustry, has been carefully studied by of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel & Tinimpartial outsiders, who find the work- plate Association members in its plant. ers at the mercy of the company. Bet- It adds spies, gunmen and injunctions. ter housing and some welfare, has M. F. Tighe, trade union head, refers been given the workers and the im- to the company union as "a peculiar provement attributed to the company method of strike-breaking"-but it is plan. Like under Bethlehem's plan, common enough in the steel industry. the wage rates are submitted to fake Inland Steel Co. ties its company union bargaining and then decided on the delegates with an oath in which they "solemnly swear to faithfully support the constitution of the United States trade hazards, hours, wages and child Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plan, and the state of Indiana and the plan like the one formerly in force at Cam- of employe representation of the In- specific and clearly defined safeguards

Tighe's union, affiliated with the 1919 strike in the hope of preventing a American Federation of Labor, claims of poisons, exhaust ventilation to rewalkout. Altho unsuccessful at the 11,000 higher skilled steel workers and move dust, fumes, steam, the guardthe unionized workers in refusing to dustry employs normally about 300,000. provision of all necessary sanitary deal with their trade union committees Possibly one-fifth are already covered facilities and the establishment of by the spreading menace of company union standards of wages, hours and

blanket endorsement such as is at- al report of the state department of that infants under one year old in to the Workers' Health Bureau of cent higher than for the entire state. In the age group, one to five years, the rate is 52 per cent higher and in "Quoting the report of the New Jer- the age group of five to nine years

"By what standards are working conditions in textile mills in New Jerper cent higher (5.9) in Passaic than sey measured and given unqualified approval? The provision of ordinary reau states. "The presence of dust fly- sanitation and hygiene can in no sense be regarded as all that is necessary excessive heat and moisture, the ex- to safeguard workers against dangernausting labor and nerve strain caused ous conditions. Textile centers other by speeding up in order to eke out a than New Jersey recognizing the hazbare existence wage, are unquestion- ards of the industry have found it necessary to formulate at least some special measures to control the dampness and humidity and other occupational factors that are a menace to from tuberculosis among textile work- health and life. According to a statement from the New Jersey department of labor to the workers' health bureau, on January 18, 1926, there are no special regulations in the textile industry of New Jersey.

In the Dye Mills.

"In the dye section of the textile industry which employes about 11,000 workers in Paterson and Lodi alone, workers are exposed to terrific heat, excessive moisture and steam and to powerfully poisonous chemicals and dyes that undermine the vitality and strength of the workers and call for mmediate and drastic regulation. On top of these hazards it should be borne in mind that workers are compelled to labor sixty to seventy hours a week in order to earn from \$22 to \$27, an amount on which no family can maintain itself. The inevitable result is not only disease and premature death but the exploitation of child labor in order to supplement the meager earnings of the mothers and fathers. To disregard the basic connection between economic conditions and health is to ignore the very foundation of the problem.

"Conditions in the textile and textile dyeing industry of this country call for thorough investigation into labor and demand the formulation of which will guarantee health protection to the workers. The elimination working conditions are imperative."

More than one-sixth of all company unions in American industry are in United States secretary of laborthe metal trades. Somes 20 are in iron and steel works and three each in whose decision is final. While talking experience in the trade union movestructural steel, sheet metal and wire establishments. Among companies that of "one big family" to its steel workhave installed them are Bethlehem Steel corporation, Colorado Fuel & Iron ers Bethlehem has broken contracts the part of the workers. The manage-Co., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Inland Steel Co., Hydraulic Steel Co., with its bituminous miners in West Valley Iron Works, American Steel Foundries, Erie City Iron Works, Wheeling Steel Corp., American Rolling Mills+

Co., American Cast Iron Pipe Co., and unnecessary frill so long as the

Iron Co., and United Alloy Steel Corp. for union agitation and other primitive under the plan in spite of rank and Steel corporation is paying its men. and pioneer methods can be employed file opposition. When a strike oc- Besides, the men are ridden by a fear U. S. Steel corp., headed by Albert along with the latest welfare devices, curred the company union delegates of losing their jobs if they oppose the time, it was used as a club against almost none of the unskilled. The in-Gary, exponent of "ethics in industry," Bethlehem Steel installed company were induced to order the workers company. has resorted to every other type of unions as early as 1918. In spite of back to their jobs with the promise

visory. In case a grievance is not set- union men. tled by the committee it is referred again its consistent anti-union policy. The Way It Works.

paternalism but still considers "em- the capture of the company union by That all would be settled satisfactorily, ploye representation" an uncertain the regular union workers in 1919, the On their return they were unable to plan, the first important company | Wheeling Steel Corp. is

union sentiment. Company union gates who fought for the workers were committee decisions are purely ad-replaced by 100 per cent company

One Lackawanna worker writes: to a supposedly neutral outsider—the "When a question on a change in the wage rate is up anyone who has had ment can see the lack of power on ment stops all discussion and refers Virginia and Pennsylvania, showing the issue to the wages committee, which meets once a month. It may be one or two months before the ques-In the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of tion can be decided, and then it is

> Rockefeller Plan. Colorado Fuel & Iron (Rockefeller) after the strike.

basis of what U. S. Steel pays its

bria Steel Co. (now Bethlehem sub- land Steel Co. sidiary), was introduced before the