



By Upton Sinclair

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Dad and his young son, both dressed alike and richly, are motoring over the hills on a smooth and flawless concrete road. A barrier of purple mountains lays across the road in the distance. They approach the mountains at fifty miles an hour, Dad's regular road speed. The boy sits next to his father, eager-eyed, alert. His father is his hero. They reach the mountains and climb higher and higher. As they approach the summit there is a fog, but going down the other side Dad gets up his speed again. They stop at a filling station to take off their skid chains. Dad refuses gas because he uses none but his own make. As they get under way again a speeding auto goes by and a speed cop after it. With the enemy out in front Dad follows along at high speed much to the delight of the boy. He slows down and passes at a lawful pace as the overtaken motorist argues with the cop.

Some time ago these two had witnessed a serious traffic accident, and last week they had appeared to testify concerning it. The clerk of the court had called "J. Arnold Ross," and then, just as solemnly, "J. Arnold Ross, junior," and the boy had climbed into the witness-chair, and testified that he knew the nature of an oath, and knew the traffic regulations, and just what he had seen.

That had made him, as you might say, "court-conscious." Whenever, in driving, anything happened that was the least bit irregular, the boy's imagination would elaborate it into a court scene. "No, your honor, the man had no business on the left side of the road; we were too close to him, he had no time to pass the car in front of him." Or it was: "Your honor, the man was walking on the right of the road at night, and there was a car coming towards us, that had blinding lights. You know, your honor, a man should walk on the left side of the road at night, so that he can see the cars coming towards him." In the midst of these imaginings of accidents, the boy would give a little jump; and Dad would ask, "What's the matter, son?" The boy would be embarrassed, because he didn't like to say that he had been

(Continued on page 4)

N. P. KOMAROW



The newly elected president of the Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Soviet.

NEW YORK COPS CLUB WORKERS BOOING FASCISTI

Seek to Cover Up Aid to Mussolini Gang

NEW YORK, June 3.—Attempts are being made by the New York police department and the officials in charge of the Memorial Day parade up Riverside Drive to cover up the brutal clubbing of men, women and children that hooded and hissed at the 100 members of the Fascio Benito Mussolini that marched at the end of the parade.

Boo Fascisti. When the 100 members of the fascist organization dressed in black shirts, trousers, leggings, tasseled caps and shoes swung into line in Memorial Day parade at 75th street, over 1,000 that had gathered at that point began to boo and hiss at the fascists. Cat-calls of "Down with Mussolini! Down with Fascismo! Get out, you don't belong here!" greeted these devotees of Mussolini.

The fascisti began to attack those on the side lines. A number of executive men, who refused to join the parade because of the action of the officials in permitting the fascists to march, grabbed the fascist attackers and blackened their eyes.

Club Men and Women. Immediately two mounted national guardsmen rode up to where the fascist were and began to drive back the men, women and children on the side lines.

PILSUDSKI FEARS FOR HIS SAFETY AS ENEMIES GROW

Economic Situation in Poland Critical

WARSAW, June 3.—Marshall Pilsudski's nervousness for his own person has caused him to increase his personal bodyguard and to refrain from public appearances. His fear of assassination is so great that he has moved his residence from the White House to the Palace Zamek, home of the old Polish kings.

The opposition against the marshal is growing. The opposition papers are taking a much stronger stand. One of these papers criticized Pilsudski severely for "changing the allegiance of the army from the nation to one man."

Socialists Against Him. The socialists also refuse to countenance an increase in the constitutional powers of the president and have increased their opposition to Pilsudski. Many of the latter's own followers are falling away from him. Premier Bartel definitely refused to consider his reappointment. "Until May 31st," he said, "I was an optimist. After Marshal Pilsudski refused the presidency, I will try to be an optimist."

The nationalists are demanding that the marshal "Control his fits of temper which are disturbing 30,000,000 persons."

Steck and Brookhart Collect Election Contest Expenses

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The senate authorized the payment of \$25,000 in expenses incurred by Daniel F. Steck, democrat, and Smith W. Brookhart, republican, in their contest for the junior senatorial seat from Iowa. Steck, the winner, was paid \$15,000 for his expenses and Brookhart, \$10,000.

COOLIDGE GANG STAGE A FAKE FARM DEBATE

Senators Want Arguments for Election

By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Six months after opening its present session, the Senate of the United States has decided to take up discussion of measures for the relief of agriculture. Western farmers who sent hundreds of resolutions of pleading and protest to Congress last December, because they were facing ruin in the low market prices of their crops, have been kept waiting until June for even the cold comfort of speeches on a bill in the upper house. Inasmuch as the house has killed the Haugen relief measure which the farmer of the corn belt demanded, this late awakening on the part of the senate is more than useless—it is a fraud.

Living Standard Falls. Faced squarely, the farm relief situation is this:

First, farmers are not getting enuf for their products to enable them to buy a fair share of the products of other industries. Their standard of living, in the agricultural west, is going down.

Second, these farmers are insufficiently organized to be able to protest thru delegations, conventions and their weekly press, but not sufficiently well organized to force a majority of the congressmen and senators from their respective states to fight for an adjustment of farm prices to the prices of manufactured goods.

Third, the farmers know they are helpless to compel their public servants to legislate relief, and they are increasingly displaying anger at their helplessness.

Fear Political Revolt. Fourth, the bankers and industrialists who control eastern and federal politics are afraid that these farmers will stage a widespread political revolt in this year's primaries and general election. They are especially fearful that Brookhart, voicing this farm protest, will defeat Cummins June 7 in the Iowa primary.

Finally, seeking to defeat Brookhart and thereby stem the tide of agricultural vengeance upon the federal administration, the administration itself has decided to stage a farm relief debate in the senate. This debate will not lead to legislation, because the House is dominated by Coolidge, Butler, and Mellon, and will not accept any measure desired by the farmers of Iowa and neighboring states.

Why the Fraud? Why does Coolidge give the farmers a fraudulent discussion of relief legislation, if he is going to disappoint them?

Because his spokesmen in the senate will be enabled to circulate copies of their speeches urging relief for the farmer, and denouncing the genuine relief measures as being inadequate or impractical; they can also assure the farmers that the administration did its best for him, but that the problem was so complex that the best minds in congress were unable to agree upon a solution.

The outcome of the silly and confused talk in congress on this farm relief issue will be no legislation materially improving the situation of American agriculture. But it will create a cloud of dust on the political field—a cloud in which the Coolidge-Butler-Mellon regime is at this moment eager to hide itself.

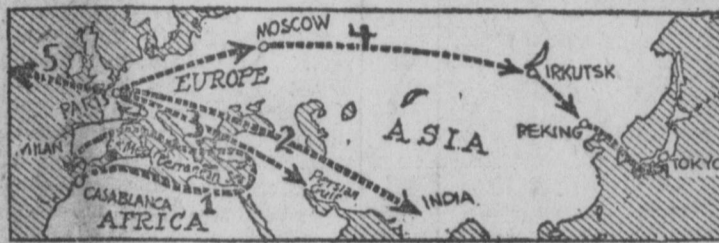
KUOMINCHUN GAINS AS DISSATISFACTION RENDS RANKS OF OPPONENTS

(Special to The Daily Worker) CANTON, June 3.—The dismissal of General Chin Yu-hao by Wu Pei-fu for refusal to lead his Honan troops against the Kuominchun (nationalist forces), has disclosed the fact that mutiny of large sections of his army is responsible for the failure of Wu Pei-fu to assist Chang Tso-lin in his struggle to retain Peking in the face of the advancing Kuominchun.

Following persistent calls for reinforcements Wu Pei-fu now has ordered General Tien Wei-chun to drive for Nankow Pass with 80,000 men.

The Kuominchun occupies strong positions at the mouth of the pass. The six weeks delay has given the Kuominchun an opportunity to consolidate its forces while the disaffection among its opponents has been increasing.

Five French Flights Against England



Five airplane flights of major importance will be made by France this year. They are mapped in such a way as to make it impossible to believe they have other than imperialist purposes. The above shows proposed routes. (1) A circuit of the Mediterranean from Casablanca by way of Syria, Greece, Italy and Spain. (2) The Oriol will attempt a non-stop flight from Paris to India. (3) The same Oriol brothers will also endeavor to set a non-stop record flying from Paris to Persian Gulf. (4) Capt. Peletier d'Oisy has begun his flight from Paris to Tokio via Warsaw, Moscow, Irkutsk and Peking. (5) Capt. Rene O'Day is in this country completing arrangements for his non-stop hop from New York to Paris. The territories covered by these plans make it plain that the flights are conducted with an eye to challenging English colonial hegemony. The trip that encircles the Mediterranean will no doubt be watched closely by Mussolini.

SENATE PASSES "BOMBING" PLOT BIG AIRCRAFT IS AIMED AT TWO APPROPRIATION JAILED WORKERS

A New War Office Is Created Incident Exploited to Railroad Victims

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The senate today passed the house bill designed to strengthen the army air service which will entail annual expenditure of at least \$40,000,000. Under its provisions the secretary of the navy will be permitted to order built as many airships, and free and captive balloons as he may deem "necessary."

It specifically authorizes an addition of 403 officers in the newly established "air corps" an increase in enlisted personnel from 8,400 to approximately 15,000 and construction of 1,800 planes in a period of not less than five years. The bill also creates a new job in the war department to be known as second assistant secretary of war. The duties of this person will be to supervise the air corps and to coordinate its activities with other governmental agencies so that the maximum of fighting efficiency may be developed.

Like the rest of the armed forces its principal use will be the defense of imperialist interests abroad and the attempted smashing of labor organizations at home whenever those organizations endeavor to secure benefits for the working class.

Meanwhile no appropriation has been made for the war veterans endeavoring to learn trades in the vocational schools and who will soon be kicked into the streets.

Film "Blacklist." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs of America will undertake a nationwide "blacklist" of motion pictures which they regard as undesirable in an effort to purify the films and persuade motion picture theater managers to arrange better programs.

"M'Lord Beaverbrook"



Herman Krueger, who, among dozens of other aliases, is known as "Lord Beaverbrook," pulled down the newly rich of a dozen American cities for a million dollars or thereabout. The real Lord Beaverbrook is an English owner of a string of newspapers that approach in character the Hearst sheets in this country. Krueger played upon the "nobility complex" of the wives of flush American capitalists for a number of years before he was caught in Philadelphia recently.

"BOMBING" PLOT IS AIMED AT TWO APPROPRIATION JAILED WORKERS

A New War Office Is Created Incident Exploited to Railroad Victims

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—The first important echo of the alleged "bombing" of the home of a relative of one of the witnesses for the prosecution in the Sacco and Vanzetti case is the information received here today that efforts are being made to use this incident as a means to secure an adverse decision from the court in the motion filed by defense attorneys for a new trial. Decision on the motion is expected in about two weeks.

The "bombing," which resulted in no loss of life and was apparently

(Continued on page 2)

FUR STRIKERS TO SUBSCRIBE \$100,000 FUND

To Help Fight for 40-Hour Week

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, June 3.—A bond issue of \$100,000 to be subscribed by fur workers was decided upon today by the forty-hour five-day week liberty bond committee.

This committee, headed by Harry Krepsman of Local 5 and Jos Wasserman of Local 1 of the Furriers' Union, met in the office of the Joint Board and arranged details for issuing bonds immediately in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500 each.

\$22,000 in. The committee, which is made up of 12 members of the union, reported that more than \$22,000 has already been subscribed by the furriers and members of the committee will now sit in every hall, each day, to take further subscriptions. The sale of the bonds will be administered altogether by members of this committee.

In addition to this remarkable response from the fur strikers themselves, contributions from other unions who want to help the fur strike have been pouring into the strike fund during the past few days. Receipts reported today total more than \$8,000. With this splendid support within and without the union the fight of the furriers for a forty-hour week goes on with renewed energy.

SENATORS IGNORE PASSAIC STRIKE

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Senator McKinley of Illinois remains away from the capital, and for this reason the committee on manufactures, of which he is chairman, has not yet taken up seriously the LaFollette resolution of March 20, calling for a full investigation of the Passaic textile workers' strike.

Senators LaFollette and Wheeler, favoring the inquiry, are a helpless minority in the committee. Sen. McNary, ranking republican in farm relief to spend any time on Passaic. Other members of the committee decline to interest themselves.

In the committee on education and labor, where the Sheppard resolution, calling for general investigation into the textile and metal industries, is in storage, hopes of action have not been fulfilled. The hearing given the textile section of the resolution on May 26 was so damaging to the employers, who enjoy high tariff rates, that Chairman Phipps and his associates were in no mood to continue the discussion.

Miners in Britain Fighting On With Unbroken Energy

British Coal Owners Weaken

LONDON, June 3.—The coal operators today sent a letter to the Miners' Federation suggesting that negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike be re-opened.

(Special Telegram to The DAILY WORKER.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 3.—An editorial by John Pepper in Pravda declares that the British miners are continuing their struggle with unbroken energy.

All attempts of the government at mediation are unsuccessful, being in reality cynical support of the mine-owner's demands. In spite of the treacherous attempts made by the Hodges and the Varleys to reach a compromise, the miners are firmly maintaining their slogan: "Not a single penny lower wages, not one second longer work."

Serious consequences from the miners' strike which are already clearly manifesting themselves for all British economy must not be underestimated. Politicians and bourgeois economists are greatly alarmed and declare that the economic consequences of the coal strike are much more far-reaching than those of the general strike, that British industry, foreign trade and general economics will for many years feel the effects of a lasting coal strike.

The economic consequences of the coal strike will result in social complications, the growing number of workless will reach catastrophic proportions, greatly increasing the unrest of the working masses.

Continue Emergency Measures.

The Baldwin government still recognizes the coal strike as a legal industrial conflict, but emergency regulations are being continued for another month and the anxiety of the bourgeoisie is constantly increasing. The conservative press claims that the government should take more drastic measures against the strikers, and some weeks hence—perhaps in a few days—Baldwin, with the help of new Simons, new Asthburys and new Havelock Wilsons, whose part could be played by Varley and Hodges, will declare the miners' strike illegal.

In the nearest future the strike will enter a new political phase, the second month of the strike bringing tension in the political situation. The Tories demand more energetic measures from the government, which is already actively struggling against the strikers; this means that the army, strikebreakers and all of the state power will be involved in the struggle.

Purely Economic Strikes Passing.

Purely economic strikes, purely trade union methods of struggle, are passing away in England, general treason to the general strike not signifying the end of struggle in Great Britain.

The struggle will continue with only this big difference—that the working masses have always lost many parliamentary illusions and their confidence in the leaders will be rapidly waning.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT PLANS TO ADJOURN ITS SESSIONS ON MONDAY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The United States supreme court intends to hold its final session Monday, June 7.

At present the supreme court has 54 cases under advisement and decision is expected before adjournment. Among these cases are those of C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, and Charlotte Anita Whitney. Both are contesting the constitutionality of state syndicalism acts.

BRITISH FEAR MUSSOLINI AID TO EGYPTIANS

War Office Hears of Secret Dealings

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, June 3.—The British government is worried about its rule in Egypt, an "independent" nation held down by the heel of British soldiery. Disclosures of world importance are held back by the British war office of negotiations between agents of Mussolini, who has his own off-expressed imperialist designs upon Africa, and the nationalist leaders under Zaghloul Pasha.

Zaghloul, on his part, stands pat against the British demand that he refuse to become prime minister. At the end of a two-hour conversation with the British high commissioner he said:

"Because the country had shown in the recent elections its unmistakable desire to see me at the head of Egyptian affairs, it would be unpatriotic to refrain from taking the heavy but honorable responsibility."

The British feel confident that Egypt alone would not dare to fight the British army, the interference in the British game by Mussolini has thrown a scare into London diplomats.

British Issue Ultimatum

LONDON, June 3.—Following the acquittal in Cairo of six of the seven Egyptian nationalists accused of conspiracy in connection with the killing of Sir Lee Stack, Nov. 19, 1924, the British government, in a note just published here, has informed King Fuad and Premier Ziwan Pasha, that it is

(Continued on page 3)

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES Saturday, June 5

ANOTHER JOYFUL BITING FULL PAGE OF CARTOONS BY HAY BALES

A Drawing by Fred Ellis A Moving Picture Review of the "VOLGA BOATMAN" by Amy Schechter A Story From the Life of LENIN

You will find these and many other interesting features in next Saturday's issue of the

NEW MAGAZINE Supplement of The Daily Worker Subscribe!

Beginning Monday, June 7th "THE STORY OF A PROLETARIAN LIFE" BY B. VANZETTI The life story of a worker, sentenced to death with Sacco, for his battles for his class.

Speaking of Slow Motion Pictures



CONSERVATIVES UNITE TO JAM THRU DEBT PACT

Farm Bloc Protests Ratification

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Conservative republicans and democrats united in an effort to put over the Morgan engineered French debt settlement in the House of Representatives.

Vote 236 to 112

Ratification passed the house by a vote of 236 to 112 after a bitter struggle between the backers of the administration program and those opposing the administration.

Briand Fears Cabinet Fall

Administration leaders are now planning to hold back the ratification of the pact in the senate until after the French parliament has ratified the bill.

Assail Administration

In the debate in the house on the ratification, the farm bloc leaders assailed ratification pointing out that the administration was eager to aid France but that it had nothing for the American farmers who are facing bankruptcy.

Memorial Day in New York and Jersey Offer Incidents to Remember

By J. LOUIS ENGAHL

NEW YORK CITY is indulging in a discussion as to whether only Communists are opposed to fascism.

Dr. Charles A. Fama, captain of the Medical Reserve Corps, who opposed Mussolini fanatics marching in New York's Memorial Day parade, declares there are others besides Communists who are in opposition to the fascist tyranny in Italy.

Henry Citrilo, head of the fascist organization in New York, which calls itself the Fascio Benito Mussolini, replies, however, that all protest against their marching came from Communists.

The New York district, on Memorial Day, was confronted with the double spectacle of the Mussolini blackshirts marching in the parade in the metropolis and with the members of Company G of the 113th Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard refusing to participate in the demonstration at Hackensack, across the river.

Hoisting and boing greeted the fascists. It came from several hundred Italians, so the New York Times points out, gathered along the line of march at Riverside Drive, between 73rd and 75th Sts.

The Jersey guardsmen have been intimidated into marching on Memorial Day in the past thru fear of court martial and drastic punishment.

It was declared that all the fascists in the parade were employees of the Mussolini consulate in New York City, or otherwise in the pay of the Italian fascist government.

Retribution was swiftly visited, however, upon those who tried to show their displeasure with the appearance of the fascists in the New York parade.

Coolidge Appointee to Philippine Post Rattles U. S. Saber

In a speech that bristled with militarist boasts that "there isn't a nation in the world that could match arms with us," Colonel Carmi A. Thomson of Cleveland, commander of the Spanish War Veterans' Association and recently appointed as special commissioner to the Philippines by President Coolidge, wound up his speech against pacifists at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago with the words:

"Say it with your pen in the worker correspondent page of THE DAILY WORKER."

Dr. Fama tells of what took place as follows:

"As the fascists started to move down to Riverside Drive a crowd which grew to more than 1,000 persons, including 100 Italian war veterans, but most of them native Americans, set up catcalls and shouts of 'Down with Mussolini!' 'Down with Fascism!' 'Get out, you don't belong here!'"

But the police, always bent on maintaining things as they are, came to the defense of Mussolini's outfit. Continuing his narrative of what took place, Dr. Fama said:

"There were 40 or 50 policemen at the end of the procession, and while there was no necessity for it, they began swinging their clubs and fists, and pushing and shoving both men and women back into the crowd. They paid no heed to any one and appeared to enjoy what they regarded as their duty, regardless of the fact that women and children were being knocked over in the mad rush to get out of the way."

"I happened to glance to the sidewalk and saw a woman and child, both of whom had been knocked over. The child, who was about three years old, had received a cut in the forehead. A man went to their assistance and was helping them up when a burly patrolman hit him such a blow with his fist that he landed several feet away."

"At that I halted my car at the curb and ran over. I protested to the police, and told them they could not introduce blackshirt methods in handling American citizens. They made me move on, but desisted. A good many persons received slight injuries."

It has been strengthened by loans from Wall Street. So Americans, especially American citizens, must bow down in respect to it, or the police will club them down.

The police seized upon Memorial Day to give evidence not only of their solidarity, but also of the solidarity of their master, the American capitalist government, with the Mussolini fascist government in Italy that ruthlessly crushes the working masses and outlaws their organizations.

Scotch Labor M. P.'s Hurl Defiance at His Royal Majesty

LONDON, June 3.—The announcement by George Buchanan, labor party member from Glasgow, that the king had no right to issue the emergency proclamation during the general strike threw the house into an uproar yesterday.

Buchanan made the statement when he rose to ask a question during the debate on the motion of the home secretary to transmit an address to the throne thanking the king for his proclamation.

Kirkwood, another Clydesider, denounced the proclamation as a class document.

The coal strike is compelling the government to establish a rationing system for fuel and to reduce also the consumption of kerosene, gas and electricity.

IRON WORKERS CONFER WITH IRON LEAGUE

Strike Ties Up Many Construction Jobs

Negotiations are continuing between representatives of the Structural Iron Workers' Union of the Chicago district and the powerful association of contractors known as the Iron League.

The strike, which ties up many of the largest jobs in the city such as the Palmer house addition and the Morton building, began Tuesday morning. The Iron League, noted for its years of effort to break the union, refused the demands of the iron workers for a new contract granting a small wage raise from \$1.37½ to \$1.50 an hour together with the right of the union to withdraw its members from work on contracts signed in the future where non-union workers who refuse to join the union are employed.

The Iron League is trying hard to break the union control in the Chicago district. The open shop movement, thru the so-called "Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award," is encouraging the Iron League to make a fight with scale to break the union. It has offered financial and moral backing to fight the union.

Chicago Diversion of Lake Water Fought by 40 U. S. Congressmen

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The house has returned to the enacting of a rivers and harbors bill that will meet with the approval of a majority of its membership. Confronted with a full fledged filibuster by members from Great Lakes states, no estimate of the time required to enact the \$36,000,000 bill reported by the committee was ventured by republican leaders.

More than 40 members opposed to what they regard as a virtual legalizing of the diversion by Chicago of Lake Michigan water, were openly pledged to obstructionist tactics unless the house eliminates the \$1,350,000 Illinois waterway improvement from the legislation. As drafted the bill carries authorizations calculated to draw the support of considerably more than a majority and its eventual passage was conceded.

Military Trio Ruling Portugal Will Remain Until "a Proper Time"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Portugal is now firmly in the hands of a military government, according to official advices received by the state department today from American Minister Fred M. Dearing. After General Gomez Da Costa marched upon Lisbon, he issued a proclamation declaring that the nation desires a national military government, condemning "politicians" and promising to relinquish "at the proper time."

The government now is ruled by a triumvirate composed of Commander Cabecadas, who continues as premier, General Da Costa, and Commander Ochoa. Da Costas grand entry into Lisbon with the triumphant army is fixed for June 4.

Mahoney and Dunne Speak at St. Paul Protest Tomorrow

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3.—Wm. V. Mahoney, editor of the Minnesota Union Advocate; Wm. F. Dunne, editor of THE DAILY WORKER, and the Rev. H. Y. Williams will be the principal speakers at a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting to be held here Saturday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 416 N. Franklin St.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

MANY SENATORS FEAR VOTE ON LIQUOR ISSUE

May Leave Action to Next Congress

WASHINGTON, June 3.—After blustering about wet and dry legislation all winter it now appears that congress will adjourn without having any test votes on wet and dry legislation. The senate committee is expected to deal a death blow to wet legislation, calling for an outright repeal of the 18th amendment to a national referendum on modification. It has reported the Goff bill to put more teeth in dry act enforcement.

It is declared that the Goff bill will not reach a final vote if many dry and "neutral" senators can have their way. A number of the dry senators declare that the wet and dry issue is not a political issue in their districts and that they refused to allow it to become one.

It is expected that after three weeks of oratory and verbal sharp-shooting congress will adjourn leaving the wet and dry issue to go over to the next session.

Murder at Thornton Roadhouse Laid to Chicago Beer Feud

The murder of Giralmo Lamberto and Mrs. Chrystal Barrier at the Derby Inn, 175th and Halsted streets, was laid to a Chicago beer feud. In the coroner's investigation of the two deaths and the wounding of Mrs. Violet Bass it was brought out that the murderers attempted to kill Philip Piazza, booze boss of South Chicago and the owner of the Milano cafe in South Chicago and the Derby Inn at Thornton, and his lieutenant, Lomberto.

Piazza was a one-time member of the old Torrio-Capone gang. The murderers failed to get Piazza.

Giralmo Lambert was a "fixer" for bootleggers and beer runners in Chicago Heights. Federal Prohibition Agent Bruce Armstrong declared Lambert, who operated a wholesale jewelry business in Chicago Heights, had offered him \$20,000 to "lay off" of Chicago Heights bootleggers.

University Students May take Livestock and Poultry to School

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 3.—Under a plan just announced by Carl R. Woodward, secretary of the college of agriculture, of Rutgers University, students will be able to earn their way thru college by raising live stock and poultry, housed in stables and chick coops on the college grounds.

In this way, the college authorities believe, scores of students will be able to bring their stocks along to the campus and attend to them before and after classes.

Get your friends to subscribe to the American Worker Correspondent. The price is only 50 cents a year.

\$291,995,285 COST OF AMERICAN OCCUPATION OF GERMAN TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Cost of the American occupation of Germany was fixed at \$291,995,285 by the war department.

Germany, which was obligated to reimburse the United States under the terms of the armistice has paid \$51,725,644, and still owes \$240,269,641.

'Bombing' Plot Aimed at Sacco and Vanzetti

(Continued from page 1)

well-timed to create mob prejudice and hysteria against the two innocent Italian workers, is being written up in huge box scare headlines in all of the reactionary papers and insinuations made that those interested in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti are responsible for the throwing of the bomb. Absolutely no basis for this charge exists and no-one attempts to give one or to show any tangible evidence of any connection existing between the bomb throwing and the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The incident, however, is being exploited by reactionary interests to the limit in order to railroad the two workers to the electric chair quickly.

Increase Protest.

Organizations working feverishly for the freedom and life of the two framed-up Italians are urging workers everywhere to increase manifold their protest against the legal assassination and to come to the aid of the defendants in masses. Swift and decisive action is necessary if their lives are to be saved. Expressions of solidarity and willingness to aid are coming in from all quarters and sections of the labor movement.

I. L. D. Sends \$1,000.

International Labor Defense, which is aiding in organizing a huge protest movement, has just sent a contribution of \$1,000 to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee to go towards its big expenses in securing legal aid. A collection of more than \$400, taken at the New York protest meeting, had been sent to the Defense Committee previously.

"The latest attempt to prejudice the minds of the people against the defendants is nothing new in the history of labor defense," said James P. Cannon, national secretary of International Labor Defense, "for it has been tried before. It is obvious that the reactionary interests who are pushing for a swift death to Sacco and Vanzetti will stop at nothing in order to gain their ends. It is becoming more apparent every day that only the mass protest of labor in every corner of the country can save Sacco and Vanzetti from the fate which is being planned for them."

"Fateful days are passing swiftly and the hour of death for these two brave workers is drawing near. The time for action is short, but it must be made use of to the greatest extent. If American workers permit the proposed execution of Sacco and Vanzetti to go by unchallenged, their death will remain forever a black mark in the history of the labor movement."

EUCCHARISTIC MEET TO BE RICH AFFAIR

Millionaires and Open Shoppers to Attend

If there is any working class tendencies in the Catholic church, they appear to be absent from the preparations for the Eucharistic Congress to begin in Chicago June 20. Among the recently announced visitors due to arrive is Lo Pa Hong of China. Lo Pa is noted as the "Rocketeer of China."

The papal legate, Cardinal Bonzano, left Rome yesterday with a gorgeous entourage which, when it gets to the United States, will be transported by the open shop Pullman Company in a special train of seven cars, all painted a brilliant red and furnished with specially made furniture, silver and linen bearing the cardinal's insignia. The train will have right of way over all traffic.

The U. S. navy will be represented by Lieutenant Commander Thomas Burke, who will be obligingly transferred from the Pacific fleet to the Great Lakes by the government in order to allow attendance representing the Catholic chaplains of the U. S. armed forces.

William R. Dawes, brother of Open Shop Charley, who is president of the Chicago association of Commerce, has invited all business men to decorate their establishments.

One trouble encountered has been solved. The custom of poor Italian workers who try to escape from Mussolini's paradise of enforced class peace by means of false passports, at first caused the papal entourage some delay in getting permission to enter the United States. But the U. S. state department at once acted to smooth the way for the religious visitors.

(Picture on Page Six.)

Cardinal Bonzano on Way to Chicago Eucharistic Congress

ROME, June 3.—Cardinal Bonzano, the papal legate to the Chicago Eucharistic Congress, left for Cherbourg where he will embark for New York.

Senate "Slush Fund" \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The senate this afternoon appropriated \$10,000 to finance the senate "slush fund" committee in its investigation of senatorial primary elections. The appropriation was demanded by Senator James A. Reed, democrat, of Missouri, who sponsored the inquiry.

LAWRENCE HOLDS ANOTHER TAG DAY FOR PASSAIC STRIKE

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 3.—Another tag day for the Passaic strikers has been arranged by the Lawrence United Front Committee for Saturday, June 12.

ABD-EL KRIM, BETRAYER OF THE RIFF TRIBESMEN, TRAVELS LIKE POTENTATE

RABAT, June 3.—Abd-el-Krim, who betrayed the Riff tribesmen, travels in pomp thru French territory.

Abd-el-Krim's entourage now enroute to Taza, under a French escort, consists of:

- Twenty-four male associates;
- Twenty-seven women;
- Twenty-seven children;
- Nine female slaves;
- Eight male servants;
- 250 mules carrying family possessions and the treasures pilfered from the treasury of the Riff tribe.

Heavenly Information Lacking Concerning a Vanishing Evangelist

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3.—Two new wrinkles in the mystery of the disappearance from Los Angeles of the fervid female savior of souls, Aimee Semple McPherson, have developed in the recent phases of investigation. The her followers claim that she was on friendly terms with the "almighty," no information from that source has come as to her whereabouts.

San Francisco police, overlooking the supposed high moral character of the woman evangelist whose labors with the sinful of Los Angeles gained her an income that would have astonished the Nazarene carpenter, are looking for Kenneth G. Ormiston, former "radio expert" of the Angelus Temple founded by Mrs. McPherson, in connection with an entry on the Andrews hotel registry at San Luis Obispo, of a "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson."

The second theory of the disappearance act is advanced by the Los Angeles prosecuting attorney, who says a blind lawyer of that city was notified by two men recently that they were holding the woman for the \$25,000 reward offered for her safe return.

Foreign Exchange.

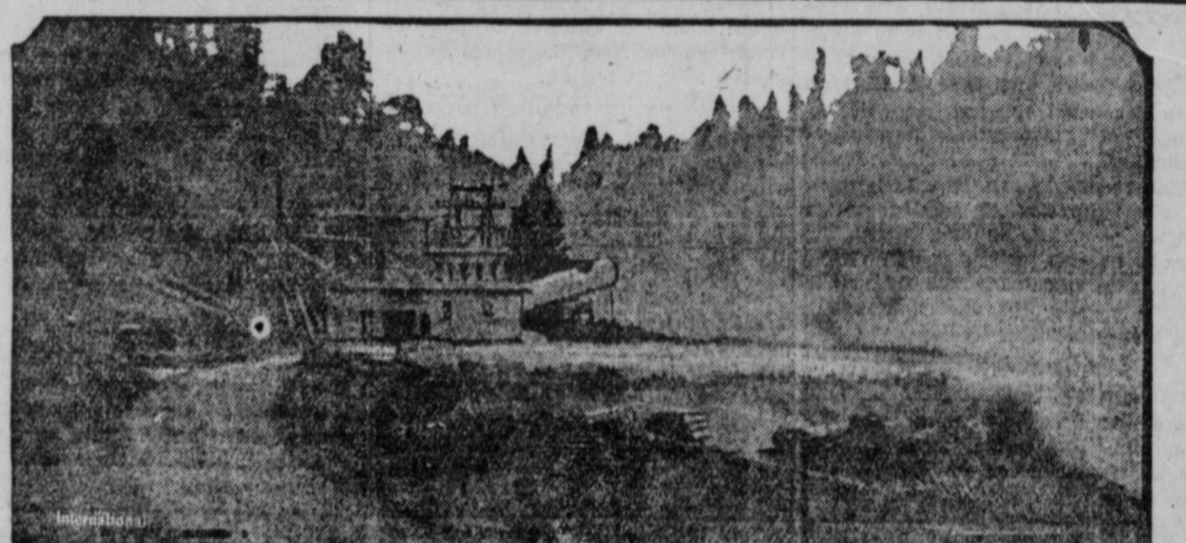
Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%; cable 4.86%. France, franc, demand 3.18½; cable 3.19. Belgium, franc, demand 3.18½; cable 3.19. Italy, lira, demand 3.82½; cable 3.84. Sweden, krone, demand 26.74; cable 26.77. Norway, krone, demand 21.93; cable 21.95. Denmark, krone, demand 26.39; cable 26.41. Shanghai, taels, demand 72.00.

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN IN QUEBEC PROVINCE; MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., June 3.—Loss of over a million dollars was estimated as having been done by a fire which burned thruout the night, destroying forty-two homes, ten stores and five big warehouses.

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do to night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

TEAR UP HIGHWAY TO GET GOLD



The Yellowstone Trail has been detoured to allow a gold dredge to dig out the land under the old road to get out gold at the rate of a thousand dollars a day. This picture was taken fourteen miles north of Cle Elum, Washington.

BRITAIN MOVES ITS WARSHIPS AGAINST EGYPT

Strives to Overthrow Recent Elections

(Continued from page 1)

not in accord with the findings of the court and that it reserves the right to take any steps necessary "to protect foreigners."

Judge Kershaw, British representative on the Assize court, has resigned.

Battleships To Egypt.

According to the Daily Mail, the British foreign office has issued instructions for naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean off Port Said.

The election of Zaghoul Pasha and the acquittal of his nationalist followers are coincident with a rise in the movement for Egyptian independence which was halted, largely by military methods by Great Britain after the death of Stack, the British Sirdar.

Seven Egyptians were hanged and an indemnity of \$2,300,000 paid by the government for his death and the outside world had considered the incident closed.

The British note and the concentration of naval forces off the Egyptian coast is believed to indicate that the Baldwin government will not allow Zaghoul Pasha to take the post of premier in spite of the huge majority he has received.

Egypt now has nominal independence, with King Fuad and Premier Zivari Pasha completely under the control of the British foreign office. The recent events point to a still further loss of autonomy and probably to the inauguration of an outright colonial policy by Great Britain.

British Threaten Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 3.—The victory of the party of the nationalist leader, Zaghoul Pasha, in the recent elections—in spite of British gold and intrigue, to bring about the defeat of the Zaghoulists—is to be overturned by force of arms if the agents of British imperialism have their way.

Britain's agent, Zivari Pasha, who has acted as premier since the upheaval following the assassination of the British sirdar, Sir Lee Stack on Nov. 19, 1924, is defeated and discredited among the Egyptians, the overwhelming majority of whom follow the national party of Zaghoul.

Fake "Independence."

In order to avert a nationalist uprising in 1922 Britain granted "independence" to Egypt and then conspired to achieve by underhanded methods what it could not achieve openly. It is not at all improbable that British agents assassinated British officials in order to furnish an excuse for reprisals and give Britain an excuse to maintain armed domination of Egypt.

This is part of the scheme of British imperialism because Egypt controls one bank of the Suez Canal, the route to India, and a blockade of that waterway would create complications which would seriously impair if not break Britain's control of India, which is the very backbone of its imperialist policy.

The New Frame-Up.

The latest frame-up against Egypt is based upon the outcome of a trial of a number of Egyptians accused of murder and other crimes against British invaders.

It was clearly brot out that the accused, among whom were three prominent members of the Zaghoul nationalist party, were innocent of the crimes charged against them. But Britain wanted a conviction as an excuse to prevent Zaghoul taking the post of premier, so its agent Judge Kershaw, refused to accept a verdict acquitting six out of the seven accused.

The British government immediately dispatched an impudent and insulting note to Cairo declaring it will not accept the decision of the court and threatens to set up special tribunals to "protect foreigners' safety."

Warships from the British Mediterranean fleet have been ordered to take up posts near Port Said and British sources are responsible for the boast that Zaghoul Pasha will not be permitted to become premier.

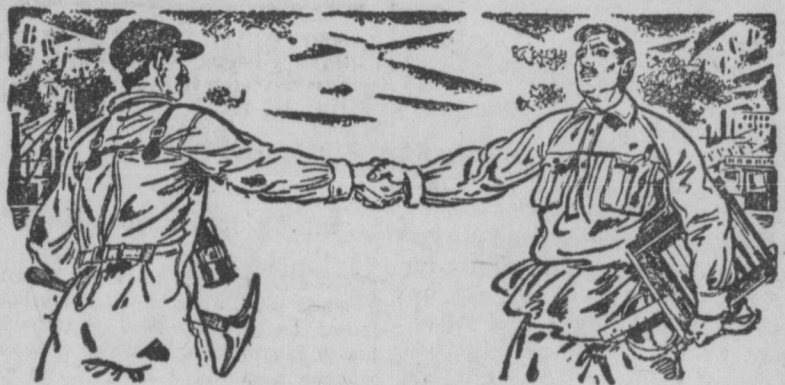
There is much resentment against the British in the interior and even the inhabitants of the Sudan, south of Egypt, are restless.

153 Pardoned, 313 Denied.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The federal parole board, sitting at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., recommended for parole 153 prisoners, the department of justice announced today. The petitions of 313 prisoners were denied, no action was taken in ten cases, eight paroles were revoked.



Russian Workers Send Aid to British Miners



By JOHN PEPPER. (Special Cablegram to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 1. (Delayed in Transmission).—The total sum of \$1,500,000 has been transmitted up to the present date by the general council of the trades unions of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to the Federation of British Miners. The fourth installment, in the amount of \$150,000, was transferred today and forms a part of the aforesaid total. Collections here are continuing most successfully.

Miners, Do Not Retreat a Step!

THE general meeting of the workers and employees of the Boring Tool Factory of the Vodocanal Co., brands with shame the monsters and traitors of the working class, MacDonald, Thomas, Snowden and others. We appeal to the working class of England over the heads of these scoundrels.

Cut out the rotten cancer of MacDonald and Co., with a steel chisel. The workers of our factory are following the stand made by the miners with great interest. Comrade Miners, stand firm, do not retreat a step.

We have decided to contribute half a day's pay to the strike fund.

The Cause of British Workers is the Cause of All Workers.

We, workers of the proletarian factory (Leningrad), send our heartfelt workers greetings to the British workers.

The cause for which the British workers are fighting is the cause of the workers of the whole world.

We proletarians call upon the workers, both of the U. S. S. R. and of the other countries, to come to the aid of the British workers, in order that the British working class will be able to carry to a successful finish the work they have commenced.

We Stretch Out a Helping Hand.

WE, railwaymen of the Chusovsky line, express our warm sympathy with the struggle declared by the proletariat of Great Britain against their accursed enemy, the bourgeoisie.

Experiencing all the weight of the struggle against the bourgeoisie, particularly during the time of intervention, we remember what aid the proletariat of the West rendered us.

And now, when a part of the Western workers are actively struggling against their enemies, we declare that

We will not only greet the struggle with sympathy, but will also render every possible aid.

We summon the workers of all countries over the heads of their compromising leaders in the trade unions and the yellow international to stretch out to each other a fraternal hand and follow our example by erecting a wall of close contact.

We are ready to support you. Long live the unity of labor! Long live the Red International of Labor Unions!

Miners, Reinforce Your Position!

THE workers of the "Krasny Vyb-orchetz" (Leningrad) states in its resolution:

The irreconcilability of classes is once more proved by the challenge of British capitalists thrown down to the advanced proletariat of Great Britain, the miners.

We enthusiastically greet the way you have accepted the capitalist challenge. We promise you every support in your struggle as your cause is our cause.

We call upon you to grip the Red Banner still more firmly in your horny hands. Reinforce the positions you have occupied, preserving your organization and faith in victory.

Long live the workers of Great Britain! Long live work working class solidarity!

The general meeting decided to contribute 4-hours wages of the workers and employees to aid the British strikers.

Kick Out the Yellow Leaders!

THE workers of the Red Railway Depot of the Moscow, White Russian, Baltic line, "Ryitch," say:

At 10 o'clock the gigantic fly-wheel in our railway shops came to a standstill. Work stopped for several minutes. Instead of the club we used a car as a meeting hall. On the walls were portraits of leaders and slogans.

The representative of the Krasnopresnensky district committee made a long report. There were hundreds of questions afterwards. Everyone wanted to know why the British workers put up with the treacherous yellow leaders. Every worker feels like an older brother who has already long ago passed thru this path of struggle and wants to say to his brother fighters: "Keep on your guard, do not believe in your yellow leaders."

The following resolution on the report was carried unanimously:

"We workers of the Red Railway Depot dedicated to Lenin send our warm fraternal greetings to our fighting British brothers. We are following and observing how the British bourgeoisie is trying to strangle the working class. Do not believe the traitors, satellites and servants of the bourgeoisie—Thomas and MacDonald. Kick these leaders out of the leading posts.

"As a mark of solidarity, we are

contributing a half-day's pay to the strike fund."

You Will Not Be Alone.

The general works conference of the workers and employees of "Mastyahzari" works (Moscow) send its proletarian greetings to the British workers who have raised the banner of struggle against the capitalist oppressors.

The conference notes with satisfaction the firmness of the British workers which is a guarantee of victory. In this decisive struggle the workers of England will not be alone, but will be supported by the world proletariat.

Long live the British workers! Down with conservatives!

The conference decided to contribute half a day's wages in aid of the British strikers.

Back the British Workers.

The general meeting of workers of "Zhilstroy" (Minsk) passed the following resolution:

"The British capitalists will not be able to bring the working class to its knees. We are supporting our British brothers in their struggle. We call upon all workers to come out in defence of the heroic British workers. For our part we contribute a quarter of a day's wages in aid of the British strikers."

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., "PROMINENT CITIZEN" OWNS BOOTLEG BREWERY

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW ATHENS, Ill., June 3.—Federal prohibition agents confiscated 20 half-barrels of beer and the equivalent of 800 barrels in vats in a raid on the New Athens Brewery here after a truck containing several barrels of beer believed to have been consigned to St. Louis was seized.

The brewery is said to be owned by an East St. Louis man prominent in financial circles there. The agents working out of the E. St. Louis office said the brewery had no permit to manufacture even near-beer.

We need more news from the shops and factories. Send it in!

Aliens Who Claimed Exemption During War Can Get Citizen Papers

BOSTON, June 3.—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled that any attempt to deny aliens, who claimed exemption during the war, their citizenship rights is "unwarranted by law."

Swedish Prince to Get College Degree

The crown prince of Sweden, now visiting in the United States, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Chicago, June 26, it was announced by Max Mason, president of the university.

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

Chicago Musicians' Union Gets a Raise for Orchestra Men

James Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, announces that about 3,200 union musicians employed in hotels, cafes, and cabarets have been granted a wage raise of from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour under a new agreement. The union players work from six to eight hours. All radio music from Chicago broadcasting stations is union music.

Sweetin Case Goes Over to the October Supreme Court Term

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin's plea filed with the state supreme court for a reversal of her 35 year sentence for the murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, will go over to the October term of the court. Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, pastor at Ina, Ill., is serving a life term for the same crime.

NEGRO GIRLS BARRED FROM SWIMMING POOL

Y. W. C. A. Turns Out Girl Scout's Troop

BOSTON, June 3.—A troop of Negro girls scouts, an organization to instill militarism and loyalty to the bosses in the minds of girls, was refused admission to the New Bedford Y. W. C. A. swimming pool. The secretary of the institution declared that Negro and white girls would not be allowed to bathe in the same pool.

The secretary of the New Bedford Y. W. C. A., in defending her action, declared that it was the policy of the Y. W. C. A. to bar Negro girls from swimming in the same pool with white girls or from using the same dormitories, though in many places they allow the Negro girls to eat in the same cafeteria, exercise in the same gymnasium and listen to the sky pilots and others preach of equality.

11,900 Bales of Cotton Leave Houston for the Soviet Union

HOUSTON, Texas, June 3.—11,900 bales of cotton were shipped on a Danish steamer for Murmansk in the Soviet Union. This is the largest shipment of the month from Port Houston. Besides this cotton there were 200 drums of dye bound for the Soviet Union.

Democrat Nominated to Oppose Watson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3.—Albert Stump, Indianapolis attorney, was nominated by the democratic state convention here this afternoon to oppose Senator James E. Watson, republican, for the six-year term in the United States senate in the November general election.

A sub a day will help to drive capital away.

12 OIL COMPANIES GET AWAY WITH \$416,624,102 PROFIT

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press

Overwhelming justification for the claim of oil workers to a larger share in the proceeds of their work is found in the annual reports of leading oil companies for 1925. Common stockholders in 12 of these concerns got away with a combined net profit of \$416,624,102 for the year.

Standard Oil of N. J., the original trust, leads with a 1925 profit of \$111,231,355. This is a gain of \$20,000,000 over 1924 and is about twice the 1923 profit. After deducting preferred dividends, \$97,233,252 remains for the common stock, a return of 18.9 per cent. But if we take into account the 400 per cent stock dividend of 1922, the 1925 profit means 95 per cent on the stock originally purchased by the owners.

Standard Oil of N. J. has a dividend record to make Croesus green with envy. Since 1901 it has turned back in cash nearly 74 times the money investment of the owners. Present dividends are at the rate of 20 per cent a year on the original investment.

Standard Oil of Indiana follows with a 1925 profit of \$52,932,648, compared with \$40,788,868 in 1924. The 1925 profit means a return of 23.4 per cent to the owners of common stock. But owners who have held their stock continuously since 1912, have received stock dividends of 2,900 per cent, 150 per cent and 100 per cent, giving them 150 shares for each share originally purchased. So a return of 23.4 per cent in 1925 really means something like 3,500 per cent on money invested prior to 1912. If we ignore the 2,900 per cent stock dividend declared just after the dissolution of the trust, the year's return remains 117 per cent.

Standard Oil of Indiana is now paying dividends at the rate of 50 per cent a year on the par value of the stock prior to the two postwar stock dividends. On this basis the dividends paid since 1912 total 422 per cent. When reckoned on the par value of

SCOTT'S LETTER BARES GRAFT IN CHESTER ASYLUM

Politician Seeks a \$5,000 Bribe

A letter written by Russell Scott, convicted slayer of Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk, purporting to substantiate charges that Scott was returned to Chicago from the Chester asylum for criminal insane because he did not pay \$5,000 graft to obtain his release, was made public by his attorney, William Scott Stewart.

Scott's letter, written to his wife, started with a complaint about recurrent headaches and then stated he had been visited in his cell by a man "who was related to a high state official."

"This man knew all about the proposition that was made to me some time ago," the letter continued, "and asked me if you had been able to raise the \$5,000 yet. I told him about the dance in Detroit being a failure, not hardly paying expenses, a failure, not hardly paying expenses, could raise that much money at this time.

Threaten Scott. "He said that if the money was going to be raised it would have to be done at once as certain parties at Springfield were getting impatient, and that unless their amount was forthcoming inside of the next few weeks, I would be sorry and would have to suffer the consequences.

"Oh, honey, I do not know where it is all going to end. If you do not raise this money they are liable to kill me the same as they are liable to scores of other patients here."

PLAN TO REMOVE ILL. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE'S HEAD

William W. Bennett, president of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League for the past ten years, may be deposed at the league's board of directors' meeting next week at Springfield.

Carl Peterson, a Rockford, Ill., drug clerk, signed an affidavit in which he points out that he was arrested for selling gin illegally and that jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine were indicated as the probable penalty.

Peterson, fearing the jail sentence and heavy fine, approached Bennett and asked him whether he could have the sentence made lighter. Peterson agreed to pay Bennett a \$100 "fee" and paid \$25 down. When the sentence was announced it was just a \$500 fine.

The judge who fined Peterson denies he had seen Bennett.

"Something To It."

Officers of the league refused to discuss the case, but admitted there had been an investigation of the charges. George B. Safford, state superintendent, conceded that "there is something to it."

Bennett's conduct, it is charged, "violated the ethics of the organizations."

DENVER UNIONS VOTE PROTEST AT FRAME-UP OF SACCO-VANZETTI

DENVER, Colo., — (By Mail) — At the last session of the Denver Trades Assembly the delegates un-animously adopted resolutions condemning the state of Massachusetts by its efforts to put Sacco and Vanzetti to death in the electric chair. The resolution was also ordered sent to the governor of Massachusetts as well as instructing the delegates to the coming convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor to introduce resolutions for passage at its session. The resolutions were also ordered sent to the president of the United States.

CARROLL MUST SERVE YEAR IN JAIL FOR PARTY



NEW YORK, June 3.—Earl Carroll, Broadway theatrical magnate, must serve a year and a day in prison and pay a fine of \$2,000 for staging a Washington birthday party in his Broadway theater during which Miss Joyce Hawley, model, bathed nude in a bathtub of wine.

FEDERATION OF LABOR RADIO ON THE AIR SUNDAY

Will Defy Hoover Effort to Monopolize Air

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Defying Secretary of Commerce Hoover's attempt to control the air and prevent radio stations other than those dominated by big combines to go on the air, the American Federation of Labor announces that it will back to the limit the efforts of the Chicago Federation of Labor to operate its radio station. It is announced that with or without the consent of Hoover, who imagines himself a self-appointed czar of the radio world, the Chicago Federation will go on the air next Sunday afternoon.

Will Use A. T. & T. Wave.

According to information released here the Chicago Federation has informed the department of commerce that the new station will take the air on a wave length of 491 meters, the meter length selected and controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Decision to use the 491 meter wave length followed receipt of word from Secretary of Commerce Hoover that no wave lengths for broadcasting are available at this time.

"The Chicago federation is going to lead the fight to determine if the air is already completely monopolized," William C. Roberts, spokesman for the American Federation of Labor, said today. "The national organization is back of Chicago in the fight. We are against one man control of radio."

Ingersoll Indianapolis Speech to Remain in the Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The famous Indianapolis speech of Robert G. Ingersoll will continue to be displayed in the Lee mansion at Arlington National Cemetery.

Secretary of War Davis, replying to a protest by Representative Rankin, democrat, of Mississippi, said that the speech had been displayed there since 1876 and he did not believe it contained aspersions on the memory of Robert E. Lee or on the south.

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Workers (Communist) Party

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY'S ENLARGED EXECUTIVE APPROVES POLITICAL LINE OF COMINTERN

Resolution on the Plenum of the Enlarged Executive Committee of the Comintern, Unanimously Adopted by the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

1. The Plenum of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, having heard the report of its delegates to the Enlarged Executive Committee of the Communist International, endorses and states its agreement with the decision of the Enlarged Executive Committee.

2. The estimate of the economic situation of capitalism made by the Enlarged Executive Committee has already been proven to be correct by the events since the sessions of the Enlarged Executive Committee. The view of the Enlarged Executive, that while the period of partial and temporary stabilization of capitalism continues, there were signs of weakening of this stabilization, has been borne out by events in England, Germany and Poland since the sessions of the Plenum ended.

3. The new developments in the international labor movement, evidenced in the proposal of the Independent Labor Party for a unity between the Second and Communist Internationals, and in a more sympathetic attitude toward the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics developed by the workers in various countries, places upon the sections of the Comintern the duty to intensify their work among the masses

and to draw the workers who are beginning to move away from the social democracy into common struggle with the Communist parties thru the application of the united front tactic.

4. The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party is in agreement with the estimate of the Plenum that the present period requires of its sections of the Comintern greater activity and more intensive work in the trade unions. The winning of the masses in the trade union is the chief task of the sections of the Comintern.

5. The emphasis upon the role of the United States as the dominant imperialist power which is endeavoring to bolster up world capitalism places upon the Workers (Communist) Party a great responsibility in carrying on the struggle against the mightiest capitalist power. The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party agrees with the estimate of the Plenum of the Comintern that as a result of the concessions made to the aristocracy of labor in the United States, the American labor movement has moved to the right. This development makes more difficult the task of the Workers (Communist) Party, it can, thru skillful application of the

policies and tactics of the Comintern, extend its influence among the highly exploited groups of workers who are not sharing in the super-profits of American imperialism. It pledges its utmost efforts to achieve this end.

6. The Plenum of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party is of the opinion that the Enlarged Executive Committee of the Comintern followed a correct line in emphasizing the struggle against the ultra-left tendencies in some parties, particularly the German Party, while at the same time fighting the right deviation which have manifested itself in the Comintern, particularly in the French Communist Party.

7. The Central Committee is in full agreement with the program of the Enlarged Executive Committee in regard to the necessity of extending the mass work of the sections of the Comintern thru non-party organizations.

8. The Central Committee endorses the effort of the Enlarged Executive Committee to develop the initiative and self-activity of the sections of the Comintern. It will lend its fullest support to the decisions of the Enlarged Executive Committee, which has for its aim to draw the national sections into greater participation in and responsibility for the work of the E. C. C. I. by requiring them to send their best and most representative leaders to the E. C. C. I.

9. The Central Committee gives its complete support and approval to the resolution adopted by the Plenum correcting the inner party line of the national sections and demanding the establishment of a real and genuine party democracy without reservation or delay.



(Continued from page 1.)

letting his dreams run away with him. But Dad knew, and would smile to himself; funny kid, always imagining things, his mind jumping from one thing to another, always excited!

Dad's mind was not like that; it got on one subject and stayed there, and ideas came through it in slow, grave procession; his emotions were like a furnace that took a long time to heat up. Sometimes on these drives he would say nothing for a whole hour; the stream of his consciousness would be like a river that has sunk down through rocks and sands, clean out of sight; he would be just a pervading sense of well-being, wrapped in an opulent warm overcoat, an accessory, you might say, of a softly purring engine running in a bath of boiling oil, and traversing a road at fifty miles an hour. If you had taken this consciousness apart, you would have found, not thoughts, but conditions of physical organs, and of the weather, and of the car, and of bank-accounts, and of the boy at his side. Putting it into words makes it definite and separate—so you must try to take it all at once blended together: "I, that am driving this car, and that used to be Jim Ross, the teamster, and J. A. Ross and Co., general merchandise at Queen Centre, California, am now J. Arnold Ross, oil operator, and my breakfast is about digested, and I am a little too warm in my big new overcoat because the sun is coming out, and I have a new well flowing four thousand barrels at Lobos River, and sixteen on the pump at Antelope, and I'm on my way to sign a lease at Beach City, and we'll make up our schedule in the next couple of hours, and 'Bunny' is sitting beside me, and he is well and strong, and is going to own everything I am making, and follow in my footsteps, except that he will never make the ugly blunders or have the painful memories that I have, but will be wise and perfect and do everything I say."

Meantime the mind of "Bunny" was not behaving in the least like this, but on the contrary was leaping from theme to theme, as a grass-hopper in a field leaps from one stalk of grass to another. There was a jackrabbit, racing away like mad; he had long ears, like a mule, and why were they so transparent and pink? There was a butcher-bird, sitting on the fence; he stretched his wings all the time, like he was yawning—what did he mean by that? And there was a road-runner, a long lean bird as fast as a race-horse, beautiful and glossy, black and brown and white, with a crest and a streaming tail. Where do you suppose he got water in these dry hills? There on the road was a mangled corpse—a ground squirrel had tried to cross, and a car had mashed it flat; other cars would roll over it, till it was ground to powder and blown away by the wind. There was no use saying to Dad about that—he would remark that squirrels carried plague, or at least they had fleas which did; every now and then there would be cases of this disease and the newspapers would have to hush it up, because it was bad for real estate.

But the boy was thinking about the poor little mite of life that had been so suddenly snuffed out. How cruel life was; and how strange that things should grow, and have the power to make themselves, out of nothing apparently—and Dad couldn't explain it, and said that nobody could, you were just here. And then came a ranch wagon in front of them, a one-sided old thing loaded with household goods; to Dad it was just an obstacle, but "Bunny" saw two lads of his own age, riding in back of the load and staring at him with dull, listless eyes. They were pale, and looked as if they hadn't enough to eat; and that was another thing to wonder about, why people should be poor and nobody to help them. It was a world you had to help yourself in, was Dad's explanation.

"Bunny," the every-day name of this boy, had been started by his mother when he was little—because he was soft and brown and warm, and she had dressed him in a soft, fuzzy sweater, brown in color with white trimmings. Now he was thirteen, and resented the name, but the boys cut it to "Bunn", which was to stay with him, and which was satisfactory. He was a pretty boy, still brown, with wavy brown hair, tumbled by the wind, and bright brown eyes, and a good color, because he lived outdoors. He did not go to school, but had a tutor at home, because he was to take father's place in the world, and he went on these rides in order that he might learn his father's business.

Wonderful, endlessly wonderful, were these scenes; new faces, new kinds of life revealed. There came towns and villages—extraordinary towns and villages, full of people and houses and cars and horses and signs. There were signs along the road; guide-posts as every crossing, giving you a geography lesson—a list of the places to which the roads led, and the distances; you could figure your schedule, and that was a lesson in arithmetic! There were traffic signs, warning you of danger—curves, grades, slippery places, intersections, railroad crossings. There were big banners across the highway, or signs with letters made of electric lights: "Loma Vista: Welcome to Our City." Then, a little farther on: "Loma Vista, City Limits: Good-bye: Come Again."

Also there were no end of advertising signs, especially contrived to lend variety to travel. "Picture ahead; kodak as you go," was a frequent legend, and you looked for the picture, but never could be sure what it was. A tire manufacturer had set up big wooden figures of a boy waving a flag; Dad said this boy looked like Bunny, and Bunny said he looked like a picture of Jack London he had seen in a magazine. Another tire manufacturer had a great open book, made of wood, and set up at a turn of the road leading into each town; it was supposed to be a history book, and told you something about that place—facts at once novel and instructive: you learned that Citrus was the location of the first orange grove in California, and that Santa Rosita possessed the finest radium springs west of the Rocky mountains, and that on the outskirts of Crescent City Father Junipero Serra had converted two thousand Indians to Christianity in the 1769.

There were people still engaged in converting, you learned; they had gone out on the highway with pots of vari-colored paint, and had decorated rocks and railway culverts with inscriptions: "Prepare to meet thy God." Then would come a traffic sign: "Railroad crossing. Stop. Look. Listen." The railroad company wanted you to meet your God through some other agency, Dad explained, because there would be damage suits for taking religious faith too seriously. "Jesus waits," a boulder would proclaim; and then would come, "Chicken Dinner, \$1." There were always funny signs about things to eat—apparently all the world loved a meal, and became jolly at the thought. "Hot Dog Kennels," was an eating-place, and "Ptomaine Tommy," and "The Clam-Baker," and the "Lobster-Pot." There were endless puns on the word inn—"Dew Drop Inn" and "Happen Inn," "Welcome Inn" and "Hurry Inn." When you went into these places you would find the spirit of jollity rampaging on the walls: "In God We Trust, All Others Cash." "Don't complain about our coffee; some day you may be old and weak yourself." "We have an arrangement with our bank; the bank does not sell soup, and we do not cash checks."

(To be continued.)

What The Daily Worker Is--- What It Must Become

SECOND ARTICLE

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

IT should be obvious that no criticism of THE DAILY WORKER can be written that is not at the same time a criticism of our party.

THE DAILY WORKER is the expression of our party before the American working class. It speaks for our party on all questions of policy and tactics and as a party we stand or fall by virtue of its success or failure to bring our party policies before the working class in a manner that will win their support.

IN what sort of an environment does our official organ appear?

IN the most powerful imperialist nation in the world, having the most stable capitalism, in a country where the standard of living of the workers is the highest, the working class the most backward, with no revolutionary working class traditions, with a labor movement poorly organized, weak, full of craft union fallacies, a leadership thoroughly reactionary, fighting even such preliminary steps as a labor party based on the trade unions—in a world, in a country where a Communist daily paper is an apparent anachronism.

The test of a Communist mass paper is its ability to adjust itself to the conditions of the class struggle, its ability to appear as a natural development of this struggle and not as something artificial, having no connection with the ordinary events of working class life.

AN effective Communist press must first of all give to the workers a correct estimate of the possibilities of the struggle without sacrificing one iota of its Communist character.

If our party press fails in either of these elementary requirements it is not carrying out its task.

How does our DAILY WORKER measure up to the above standard? Not very well.

It is true that there has been considerable improvement in the tone of THE DAILY WORKER, in its method of approach to working class struggles and events, since its first issue appeared, but this improvement has come very slowly and only under the pressure of an unfavorable reception from the American workers—an unfavorable reception that is still the most marked phenomenon in the relations of THE DAILY WORKER with the American class struggle.

PERHAPS the best way of arriving at the extent of the lack of adjustment of our official organ to the American class struggle, is to visualize the picture of America that would be received by workers in other countries who read no other American paper.

Can any comrade answer this question in any other way than by saying that their impression would not be within one thousand miles of the actual situation?

IMPROVEMENT in the tone of THE DAILY WORKER since its first publication has been mentioned. It consists largely in this:

At the beginning THE DAILY WORKER spoke to the American working class in the tone of a PARTY which was engaged in a struggle for power.

Now it speaks in the tone of a paper which sees the WORKING CLASS entering the period of the struggle for power.

COMPOSITION, display of news, emphasis, language, all combine to make the paper strike a note so far above the highest note reached by the class struggle itself that THE DAILY WORKER encounters instead of the hatred which we try to make ourselves believe we inspire in the capitalist class, only ridicule from its more intelligent sections.

Among the workers we may have inspired some curiosity, but certainly little confidence.

ONE of the outstanding examples of what is meant by a wrong tone was the part played by THE DAILY WORKER in the New York City elections.

Reading THE DAILY WORKER after Comrade Gitlow had been ruled off the ballot, one who had no other knowledge of the situation would be forced to conclude that a powerful section of the articulate working class was demanding that his name go on the ballot.

Chicago Meeting Postponed!

MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE.

Comrades Foster, Ruthenberg and Dunne, now speaking at meetings throughout the country for the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, will be unable to speak at the membership meeting called for Friday, June 4, at Northwest Hall. Until definite arrangements for this meeting can be made the meeting has been postponed.

We had a real crisis—in THE DAILY WORKER.

The result of this fireworks display was that we were compelled to admit after the election that our candidate had received something like 2,000 votes.

The socialist press laughed at us. They had a perfect right to. We had made ourselves ridiculous without any effort on the part of the socialist party being needed.

Another instance is of more recent date. It occurred last month in connection with our anti-imperialist campaign.

The seven column streamer was: "Launch Attack on U. S. Tyranny." Underneath this in a three column 48 point black italic three line head is, "Rally Workers on Two Continents to Oppose the Oppression of Peru."

All very well but nothing happens in America. The American workers just now are not even rallying to oppose their own oppressors and such trumpet calls from a paper with 13,000 circulation, it must be admitted, are not likely to rally any considerable section of the American proletariat.

ANOTHER instance is that of a treatment of the Pittsburgh convention of the steel workers. The headline on this memorable occasion when the left wing made no fight at all was:

"Left Wing Issue at Pittsburgh." The "Issue" consisted in President Tighe attacking the Communists and the left wing impartially without the left wing being well-organized enough to fight back. The members of the union knew there was no fight.

Such stridency of tone defeats its own purpose. It is all very well to say that all these startling announcements deal with matters of fundamental importance to our party and the working class. But the working class does not know this and it cannot be made to know it by yelling at it.

(To Be Continued.)

Amazon Valley May Be Source of Supply for U. S. Rubber Market

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Efforts of the United States to find a source of rubber supply to offset the British monopoly that has caused Hoover to heave many a sigh has one result in the report of James R. Weir, agricultural pathologist for the government.

Weir reports that the government expedition through the valley of the Amazon in Brazil shows that the Amazon valley is capable of producing a rubber crop bountiful enough to supply the entire world. It is expected that Weir's report may encourage American imperialists to increased effort to gain control of Brazil.

Subscribe!

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS

CONDUCTED BY THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

PORTO RICAN STUDENTS REFUSE TO HELP FIXED SCHOOL DEBATE

Strong for Independence

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (By Mail).—Recently the University of Porto Rico, one of the supports of U. S. imperialism in Porto Rico, prepared a debate between a group of Porto Rican students and one coming from the University of Arizona. The topic selected for debate was:

Resolved, that the entrance of the U. S. into the league of nations will better Pan-American relations.

The instructors who coached the Porto Rican student debaters foisted upon the latter false sentiments so that the true nationalistic, anti-Yankee feelings of the students would be hampered and misrepresented. It was the aim of the imperialist funkies to initiate with this debate a campaign of praise of the "democracy" of North American imperialism.

However, the great mass of students, conscious of the shameful conditions of suffering and slavery imposed upon the people of Porto Rico by the Yankee "democrats," refused to support the debate. Instead they expressed their protest in a leaflet which they published. It reads as follows:

THE DEBATE WITH ARIZONA. The prestige of Porto Rico has been enwrapped in a flag; that of the University of Porto Rico. That flag is to be unfurled the 30th and 31st of this month (March) in face of the debaters from Arizona. In order to hold our banner aloft a strong mast was needed. But instead the university directors chose a weak and flexible one.

They did so consciously and with premeditation to prevent our banner to wave the truth in triumph. The truth, the bitter truth against the Yankees, had to be silenced, and so preliminary debates were held and the statements proposed by the students were carefully censored. In this way the arguments that were of no benefit to the U. S. were eliminated, the those arguments presented sound facts. Hence were eliminated bitter truths about the real character of Yankee imperialism and correct interpretations of the so-called Monroe doctrine.

Our student debaters, tho capable and fit to represent our university in debate, demonstrate their patriotic feeling by refusing to participate in such a farcical staging. We applaud them, and with them we shall regret our inability to appear before our opponents, the responsibility of which we lay upon the shoulders of the directors of the university.

The dirty dogs* of the Yankee empire desire to foist upon us this new shame. The right of might helps them. And upon that authority the directors of the university are ready to fly the flag of our alma mater so that they may afterwards laugh when its mast, which has been BUILT BY THEMSELVES, breaks in two and with it the dignity and prestige of Porto Rico.

(Signed) Student of the University of Porto Rico. *Sahnesos also means bitches of hounds or bloodhounds.

"Laughter Wins," and "Why?" By Pioneers

BOSTON.—The Pioneers of Boston are holding their annual concert on Saturday, June 5, at 7 p. m. at International Hall, 42 Wenonah street, Roxbury. This year in addition to the concert the Pioneers are putting on two plays, "Laughter Wins" and "Why?"

In addition to the musical and dancing numbers a boxing skit symbolizing the class struggle will be presented by one of the groups. The first appearance of the Pioneer orchestra will take place at this concert. A Pioneer chairman will preside. Leave the date open.

Passaic Children's Demonstration Affair

BOSTON, Mass.—A big concert and play of the Passaic Children's Demonstration will be given Friday, June 4, at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah street, Roxbury, Mass.

This is being given by the Young Workers' League of Roxbury. Tickets are 35 cents.

New York League Activities

Monday, June 7th, at 6 p. m. a meeting of all section executive committees to take up sport and agitprop activities.

Friday, June 11th—General membership meeting at 6:30 p. m. at 133 Second avenue. A report of the League Plenum will be given.

Sunday, June 13th—Grand League hike.



"Well, I like that! A trip to Chicago for mere 'kids.' These bolsheviks are sure going the limit!"

(He's referring to the first prize in the \$5,000 Pioneer Drive, which is a trip to Chicago for three Pioneers from the districts collecting the highest amount over \$300, or, in case of New York, and Chicago, over \$500. These three Pioneers are to form an editorial board which will edit the Sept. issue of the Young Comrade.)

Contribute to the \$5,000 Drive of the Young Pioneers! Send your contributions to YOUNG PIONEER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TWO SPEECHES BY KARL MARX. Address to the Communist League, 1850 and The Inaugural Address of the Workingmen's Ass'n, 1864. These historical speeches, taken with the 'Communist Manifesto,' formulated only a few brief years before, constitute a key to Marx's outlook on fundamental questions of working class policy. By all means, add this pamphlet to your library. 5 Cents. Communist Manifesto...10 Cents

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LET 'IM RAVE! Just let your boss tear the hair right off his bean, if he feels like it! You just go ahead and get those subs from workers in your shop and let the old boy, who makes his money from your labor, rave on. The more workers that read our press the more the old boy will rave. Let 'im rave! Get the Points! Send in another sub right now and make him pluck a couple more hairs right off his hat-rack! With Each 100 Points a book of Red Cartoons. With Each 500 Points A Bust of Lenin. DAILY WORKER (Year's Sub, \$6.00—100 Points). WORKERS MONTHLY (Year's Sub, \$2.00—30 Points). YOUNG WORKER (Year's Sub, \$1.00—30 Points). YOUNG COMRADE (Year's Sub, 50 Cts.—10 Points). Send them to THE DAILY WORKER 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Illinois

Worker Correspondence 1000 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927

SOMETHING NEW AT PICNIC SUNDAY AT MARVEL INN GROVE

Something new is going to appear on Sunday, June 6, at the Picnic by Ukraine, Polish and Russian members of their organization at Marvel Inn Grove, Milwaukee Ave., opposite St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

The most attractive event is that of the students of the Chicago worker correspondence class who will have their SECOND LIVING Newspaper.

Very interesting articles that will be new to all of us. Cartoons by popular proletarian artists, such as Fred Ellis, and others.

Get tickets at the following places: Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.; Co-operative Restaurant, 1734 Division St.; The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.; Polish and Ukraine Workers' Clubs.

Nevada Law Pays More for Dead than Living

By a Worker Correspondent. RENO, Nevada, June 3.—In the state of Nevada, according to the Reno Evening Gazette, a local newspaper here, there is a reward of one thousand dollars for an officer of the law who captures a bank bandit, while if the bandit is killed by the officer, the officer receives \$2,500.

This law was explained by the Evening Gazette when two miners of Virginia City, Nevada, robbed the bank of Portola, California, one bandit being captured by the sheriff of Washoe county as he attempted to make his way into Reno.

"If the bandit had been killed instead of captured," says the Gazette, "the capturing officer would have received \$2,500, instead of \$1,000."

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WIN THESE BOOKS THIS WEEK WITH A STORY WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

on conditions, wages and life of a worker—to appear in the issue of Saturday, June 5 (tomorrow)

- 1ST PRIZE—"Ten Days That Shook the World," John Reed's famous story of the Russian revolution, with an introduction by Lenin. A new edition just issued.
2ND PRIZE—"100%," the story of a patriot (cloth bound)—the well-known story by Upton Sinclair, in an attractive binding.
3RD PRIZE—"Education in Soviet Russia," by Scott Nearing. A new book by the author of many well-known books and pamphlets.

PERTH AMBOY STRIKERS JOINING A. F. OF L. AS GROWING STRIKE MOVEMENT WINS HIGHER WAGES

By a Worker Correspondent.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 3.—The strike movement in Perth Amboy is going strong and promises to establish the city as a strong union district. Four general organizers of the American Federation of Labor have been sent in to organize the workers who have been demanding unionization.

The Isaac Hollow Tile company, the Maurer Brickyards, the Atlantic Terra Cotta company and the Fords Porcelain workers have yielded to the strikers and granted wage raises. The workers from these enterprises are back at work, waiting for the organizers to give them a union. The wage raise is for two and a half cents an hour to five cents, depending on the class of work.

Strikes Still Popular. The three plants of the National Fireproofing company and the Bayuk Cigar company are still on strike.

About 350 girls employed by the Bayuk Cigar company walked out when the boss tried to cut the piece work price from 80 cents to 70 cents a hundred. The boss claimed that he was making cheaper cigars and would only reduce the price to the girls for two weeks, when he would go back to the former make of smokes. The girls would not trust any boss to give them back something he once took away.

In addition, the girls claim that New York cigar makers are paid more for making the same cigars. They say that they will stop the bosses from their scheme of coming to New Jersey to get cheap labor. George Pearlman, organizer of the strike from its beginning, showed how the move of manufacturers into New Jersey to escape the unions and get an open shop, must be fought.

Mr. Friedman, a reporter for the Hungarian paper Elore, was arrested when talking to some of the cigar girls while they were being paid off. Officials of the Central Labor Union immediately secured his release. The girls had just voted while the boss looked on, against accepting the wage cut.

On the third day of the strike, Mr. Good, organizer for the International Cigar Makers' union arrived in Perth Amboy and laid plans at once to organize the girls into the union. Pearlman and Good spoke to the girls at an organization meeting and Friedman, reporter for the Elore translated the speeches in Hungarian.

Pledge to Unionize. The strike committees from the Atlantic Terra Cotta and the New Jersey Terra Cotta plants, joined forces the second day and in a meeting addressed by George Pearlman, pledged to support a plan to unionize the workers.

The four organizers sent in by the A. F. of L. are Henry F. Hilfers, Charles J. Jennings, Mr. Good of the Cigar Makers and Alexander Mark, who speaks several languages and can be of great assistance with the foreign-born workers.

A Foxy Boss. Organizers Pearlman, Hilfers and Mark, and the Elore reporter, Friedman, spoke to a meeting of the workers of the National Fireproofing company, Mr. Friedman acting as interpreter. The organizers and a committee of three from the strike committee then interviewed Guy Weaver, manager of the three plants. He "was surprised" to learn of the bad conditions.

Weaver thought he was doing something nice when he offered to "remove all obstacles that prevent the workers from turning out a big output"—as though workers were interested in increasing production instead of increasing wages. He also promised "to do something" for those getting only 41 cents an hour straight time. When asked what that meant, he said he might raise them to 45 cents. The workers turned down the offer and are holding out for a ten cent raise.

Fairy Tales for Workers' Children

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By LOUIS FISCHER. The inside story of the rivalry between American and British oil interests for Russian oil. The author presents sensational disclosures of the diplomatic maneuvers in behalf of the great oil interests in the effort to get control of the oil resources of the world.

Price, \$2.00.

Selected Essays

By KARL MARX. A selection of the early essays of Karl Marx. Among them are included essays on the Jews, French Materialism, Proudhon, the Hegelian philosophy, the English revolution and other subjects.

Price, \$1.75.

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. The Source of All Communist Literature. 1113 WASHINGTON BLVD. CHICAGO, ILL.

NO INDICTMENTS TO BE MADE IN McSWIGGIN QUIZ

Crowe Grand Jury Will Adjourn Friday

The Crowe-Carlstrom special grand jury, impaneled to investigate the slaying of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin and his two booze-running pals intends to adjourn Friday without returning any indictments in connection with the murders.

Whitewash Crowe. The special grand jury under the law must be discharged Saturday as it has completed a session of a month's duration. When this special grand jury was appointed by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom at the direction of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe objections were raised pointing out the impossibility of such a special grand jury carrying on a real investigation of the connections between gangland and Crowe's office and the circumstances surrounding McSwiggin's death and that such a special grand jury would only attempt to hide the real facts and whitewash the state's attorney's office.

Captains Recite "Pieces." In its last sessions police captains from each district were called in and asked to testify on their inability to cope with beer-running gangs. Each of the captains recited a well-memorized piece about the gunmen and gangsters refusing to testify and "snitch" on their opponents. This testimony was meant to convince Cook county as to the grand jury's hopeless task and prepare the way for its adjournment without making any indictments.

What About Tell-Tale List? Nothing is said about the list of Cicero vice and booze joints found in the pockets of one of McSwiggin's bootlegger pals which had sums checked up against each name. The grand jury, tho' knowing that this evidence existed, made no effort to delve into the meaning of the sheets of paper. This piece of evidence, which would have shown the connections between the state's attorney's office and gangland, was hushed over after it was found and has not been heard of since.

Dignity Injured, So Angry Jurist Jails Five Newspapermen

RAILTIMORE, June 3.—Reviving the medieval story that courts and judges are so far above the masses that they may fix their own procedure arbitrarily, Judge O'Dunne, presiding in the Whitmore murder trial, has sentenced five newspapermen to one day in jail for taking and publishing pictures of court room scenes.

Judge O'Dunne stated that in his opinion the decision was not subject to appeal but agreed to allow the case to be taken to the appellate court.

The judge had forbidden the taking of photographs by a formal order issued from the bench.

Armstrong-Whitworth Armament Co. Fails to Make Its Profits

LONDON, June 3.—The Armstrong-Whitworth Company, which is second only to the Vickers Armament Company in England, failed by more than \$1,000,000 to earn the interest on its debenture stock, three-year notes and loans. Its 1924 profit of £895,251 turned into a loss in 1925 of £89,512.

The report of the company blames foreign competition for its loss in business. A board of directors' meeting is to be held during the week to determine the future policy of the company.

Senator Blease Bucks Coolidge Aviation Bill

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator Blease, democrat of South Carolina, upset the plans of the administration leaders to jam thru the senate the five-year army aviation bill, which calls for 1,800 planes and ten airships.

He objected to laying aside the Hagen bill to let the air measure have the floor.

"When the world court was passed here we were told there would be no more wars," said Blease. "In that case we don't need airplanes."

"But darned if we can eat if we don't have farmers, and I want farm legislation passed."

The American Worker Correspondent is out. Did you get your copy? Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's only 50 cents.

California Leads the Race to Moscow



(Quotas Up to and Including May 26)

In the week of May 12, California (District 13) took the lead in the Third Annual Sub Campaign and still holds it. Where the sun shines 24 hours a day (so real-estate say!) comrades Reiss, Los Angeles Agent, and Comrade F. Spector (with the good work of City Agent Segal from San Francisco) have put California at the lead in the big race. Here's what they and other Builders there have done:

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Berkeley, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Calif., San Pedro, Calif., Miscellaneous.

PITTSBURGH (DISTRICT 5) MOVES UP AGAIN!

All we can say is that we warned everybody last week. We said look out for District 5—and here they are. The fine work of these Builders has pushed District 5 into third place and now they threaten California. Come on Pittsburgh!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Ambridge, Pa., Avella, Pa., Cannonsburg, Pa., Daisytown, Pa., McKeesport, Pa., Monessen, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Miscellaneous.

DETROIT (DISTRICT 7) GAINS AND LOSES.

Despite the fact that Detroit gained in points last week, they did not gain enough to hold second place. So now it looks like a war between Pittsburgh and Detroit and may be the best Builders win! Let us see where the subs grow faster.

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Detroit, Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., Muskegon, Mich., Newberry, Mich., Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK (DISTRICT 2) GAINS AGAIN!

Last week New York gained TWO places—this week they gained TWO MORE. And now they are in fourth place. L. E. Katterfeld, Eastern D. W. Agent, writes us: "We always work better when it's warm. Just keep counting our points from now on, because they are going to come mighty fast!" So? Well, the first three leaders had better "step on it!"

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Astoria, N. Y., Bridgeport, Conn., Elizabeth, N. J., Hartford, Conn., Hoboken, N. J., Jersey City, N. J., Long Island City, N. Y., New York City, Passaic, N. J., Paterson, N. J., Stamford, Conn., Waterbury, Conn., West New York, N. J., Yonkers, N. Y., Miscellaneous.

DISTRICT 15 ALSO GAINS AND LOSES.

More points came in from the Sunny South but not enough to hold fourth place. They dropped to fifth. But they still insist they are in the race and we believe them!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Atlanta, Georgia, Birmingham, Ala., Louisville, Ky., Miami, Fla., Miscellaneous.

BUFFALO (DISTRICT 4) GETS PEEVED.

They did it! Last week they lost 3 places and that made them awfully peeved. So they went out and got enough Subs to climb right into sixth place—a gain of 5 places in one week! Keep it up N. Y. Builders!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Albany, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Erie, Pa., Jamestown, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., Utica, N. Y., Miscellaneous.

OREGON (DISTRICT 12) DOWN AGAIN

Gained a place last week—lost a place this week. And now Oregon-Washington district is back in sixth place. Up and at 'em Oregon!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Aberdeen, Wash., Astoria, Oregon, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Miscellaneous.

THE SOUTHWEST (DISTRICT 14) MOVES UP.

New Mexico, Arizona and Texas moved up a little. Good news from Builders out there leads us to believe they are going to move up some more.

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Clifton, Ariz., El Paso, Texas, Ft. Worth, Texas, Houston, Texas, Miami, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Miscellaneous.

OHIO (DISTRICT 6) STANDS STILL.

Ohio gained four points last week but they gained no place. Other districts moved a little too fast for them. But we know Ohio—and we know they'll be near the top at the finish. Look out Builders!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Akron, Ohio, Alliance, Ohio, Canton, Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, East Liverpool, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, Martins Ferry, Ohio, Nefs, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio, Warren, Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio, Miscellaneous.

THE WEST (DISTRICT 11) NOT SO WILD.

The "wild and woolly" west was "not so good" last week. They dropped from seventh place to tenth. This ought to make them peevish enough to climb right up again. Well, here's hoping!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Denver, Colo., Klein, Mont., Plentywood, Mont., Salt Lake City, Utah, Superior, Wyo., Miscellaneous.

CHICAGO (DISTRICT 8) LETS THEIR FOOT SLIP.

Chicago and Illinois don't look so good this week. They lost a place in the race. This week they have sent in a flock of Subs that will put them up a little next week. This district (so they say) is still in the race.

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Chicago, Ill., Christopher, Ill., Gary, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., Kenosha, Wis., Madison, Ill., Madison, Wis., Milwaukee, Wis., Moline, Ill., Peoria, Ill., Rockford, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., West Allis, Wis., West Frankfort, Ill., Zeigler, Ill., Miscellaneous.

NEW ENGLAND (DISTRICT 1) STANDS STILL.

The district with Boston in it just holds on. The cradle of the American Revolution needs a little rocking it seems. Come on Boston!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Boston, Mass., Norwood, Mass., Lawrence, Mass., Maynard, Mass., Providence, R. I., Springfield, Mass., Worcester, Mass., Miscellaneous.

IOWA (DISTRICT 10) NOT MOVING.

Iowa also stays where they were. They promise action—so we shall see!

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Omaha, Neb., Sioux City, Iowa, Miscellaneous.

DISTRICT 3 DOESN'T MOVE.

Somehow or another this district does not climb. Can we get a little action from the east?

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Baltimore, Md., Camden, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Del., Miscellaneous.

MINNESOTA STICKS TO THE LAST.

This district with the exception of the first week, has stuck to last place thruout the campaign. They mean to stop this habit they tell us.

Table with columns: District, Quota, Points of Quota Secured, Per Cent Reached. Includes Ashland, Wis., Duluth, Minn., Fairbault, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn., Orr, Minn., Rochester, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Superior, Wis., Wauwatosa, Wis., Miscellaneous.

ZIONIST LEADERS USE HAKOAH SPORTS' CLUB TO AROUSE JEWISH NATIONALIST SPIRIT

By JACK ROSENZWEIG.

The Hakoah Sports Club, which is now touring the United States, is being used by Zionist leaders to arouse the nationalist ambitions of the Jewish population in this country.

Hakoah sports clubs are organized all over Europe. These clubs are used to aid the nationalist leaders in getting the Jewish population behind their dreams of a Jewish nation. The best players that can be procured by the Hakoah are bought up. All of the players, tho they are supposed to be amateurs, are paid fancy prices for their sports work.

At the reception in New York of the Hakoah Sports Club very little was said about sports or sports' work. All of the speeches were on Zionism. Nathan Strauss, a Jewish millionaire, headed the reception committee.

Nationalism. As the team travels all over the country, its managers extol the virtues of Zionism and urge the Jewish population to get behind the idea of a "home for the Jews" in Palestine. The backers of this attempt to arouse the nationalist fervor of the

ATTENTION! READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER All of you are invited to attend the FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC OF "VILNIS" The Fighting Semi-Weekly of the Workers Party Sunday, June 6, 1926 at Stickney Park Grove LYONS, ILL. Your attendance will help to make "Vilnis" a daily paper. There will be singing by the Lithuanian Liberty Chorus and the Chicago Future Blossoms. There will be games of all kinds, for grownups as well as children. Dancing and refreshments of all kinds. DIRECTIONS—Take 22nd St. Kenton Car to end of line. Take Berwyn-Lyons Car to Ogden Ave. and Harlem Road. Walk couple of blocks south on Harlem.

Get the Point!

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Mrs. Belmont's Party Gets a Jolt

The international suffrage alliance, now in session in Paris, has excluded the national woman's party of the United States, whose chief supporter and leader is Mrs. O. P. H. Belmont.

The international alliance is composed for the most part of capitalist elements, but Mrs. Belmont and her party are too reactionary even for them.

It will be recalled that the national woman's party opposes practically all legislation in favor of limitation of hours, against night work, and other measures beneficial to working women on the ground that women should be on terms of absolute equality with men in the industrial world.

It is the propaganda of the slave drivers in the textile mills of New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas, of the department store owners who endeavor to compel the shop girls to work long hours to the detriment of their health.

This scabby propaganda was too much even for the average woman suffragist and they gave the elegant Mrs. Belmont the bum's rush out of the international conference.

Mrs. Belmont's press agent immediately issued a statement in behalf of the lady wherein the leader of the national woman's party declared, "I had hoped for the solidarity of women all over the world."

Solidarity of social groups in this society is not and can never be based upon sex. There can be no solidarity of women as women. Solidarity is based upon class. It is to the class interest of Mrs. Belmont and the wives of the open shoppers to fight against any remedial legislation for working women because it interferes with the profits of mill owners and other exploiters of labor that enables them to exist as parasites and attend European conferences and talk of "absolute equality" with the underpaid girls whose misery makes possible their opulence. Likewise it is to the interest of working women to oppose the scab propaganda of the national woman's party.

Few working women will be deceived by all this twaddle about equality with men and solidarity of women regardless of class. The only party for working women to support is a labor party, based upon the working class and not a woman's party based upon sex.

Tribune Thinks Brookhart Is a Red

All who disagree with the *Chicago Tribune*, from Communists to moderately conservative republicans, are branded as "red." Being utterly incapable of analyzing the conflicting social forces, the class struggle and the various shades and tendencies within the old parties themselves the *Tribune* editorial writers, like the religionists, translate their ignorance into one word. Everything the religionist does not understand but fears is called "god." Political phenomena that the *Tribune* cannot understand and fears is branded as "red."

Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent republican, who was recently ousted from the senate by the Mellon-Coolidge coalition of republicans and democrats, is waging a campaign in Iowa against the Wall Street senator, Albert B. Cummins. Brookhart is a very moderately radical gentleman who tries to defend the interests of the middle class and well-to-do farmers by following in the wake of the La Folletteites of 1924 who wanted to turn back the hands of time to the close of the eighteenth century.

While in the senate he opposed certain measures that were of interest to mid-western railroads that the *Tribune* defends. He also opposes the fake farm reforms proposed by Frank O. Lowden, the political corruptionist who lives in luxury off the wealth produced by scab labor in the Pullman shops, while the *Tribune* defends him. Because of these deviations the former senator is called a red.

We do not know how Brookhart feels about being classified with us, but Communists certainly object to being classified with Brookhart and his ilk.

Communists do not enter republican primaries and indulge in meaningless talk about that metaphysical entity known as "the people," but point to the class character of this society and the struggle arising therefrom and strive to create a class party of labor which alone can defend the interests of the exploited masses of workers and impoverished farmers.

Advertising Concerns in Merger

In this period of tremendous mergers in almost every conceivable capitalist enterprise it is not surprising to learn of the merging of two of the greatest advertising concerns on earth. Announcement was made yesterday that Lord & Thomas of Chicago and Thomas F. Logan of New York, both international advertising combines, will amalgamate into one.

The enormous surplus realized from the exploitation of labor in this country enables manufacturers to spend millions upon popularizing their products. The advertising business has become so indispensable to big business that thousands of specialists in this line have joined the ranks of the large and small bourgeoisie within the past two decades. Heavy investments are made in these concerns and many publications of wide circulation do business exclusively with them.

For the most part they handle advertising for the great industrial combines—the food trust, the banking trust, Standard Oil, the steel trust, etc.—and the publications they influence refuse to carry advertising for the small fry that try to compete with the big clients of the large agencies.

Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board, is chairman of the board of directors of the new combine, which indicates its strong Wall Street connections. Not only will the small manufacturers and middle class industrialists continue to face the powerful competition of the big trusts, but the time is not far distant when they will be unable, because of a monopoly on advertising, to even familiarize the buying public with the fact that they are in existence.

Furthermore the smaller advertising agencies will also be barred from the advertising mediums with the result that many of them will be forced to the wall just as capitalism in general depletes the ranks of the middle class and drives its members into the ranks of the working class.

Wall Street Senators Face Bitter Contests at Poll

By H. M. WICKS.

BUT few of the thirteen senators whose pictures we publish here with are known to the workers of the country. They all stand on one dead level of mediocrity. Within walls that once re-echoed to great American debates of history many of these minions of Wall Street babble inanities written for them by pen valets of Morgan. Others cannot even give voice to sentiments written for them and remain dumb, their sole function being to pull wires and vote as the machine orders them to vote.

MR. WILLIAM M. BUTLER, textile baron of Massachusetts who owns a chain of mills employing women and child labor at wages far beneath the living standard which the United States department of labor declares is the minimum for maintaining life at a normal plane, is chairman of the republican national committee. He has, during his term of office as a tombstone senator filling the place vacated by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge, consistently voted for every reactionary proposition of the old guard. He is the New England bell-wether of the Mellon-Coolidge forces. As there will be no primary elections in Massachusetts, Butler will go on the ballot this fall, but will be challenged by former Senator Walsh, a democrat.

THE next important cog in the administration machine is Curtis of Kansas, who was chosen in the republican caucus as majority leader. He first became a senator in 1907, but his support of the corrupt practices of the Aldrich gang led to his being kicked out by the voters of his own state in 1912. Two years later he came back and has since been a regular republican. With the inauguration of the late Harding and the "Ohio gang" in control of the administration, Curtis plunged into the sea of corruption and defended everything from the oil steals to the cancellation of the Italian debt. He faces a primary contest on August 3 and may be repudiated by republican voters.

RUNNING the whole gamut of venal politics alongside of Curtis was Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, who started his senatorial career some eighteen years ago as an "insurgent," by waging a fight against the railroads, but who made rapid strides into the camp of the most reactionary elements of his party where he has since occupied a place near the throne of Wall Street, and has been consistently sub-

SENATORS AND ASPIRANTS FACING CONTESTS THIS YEAR



All of the above with the exception of L. B. Hanna are at present senators. Hanna is contesting Nye's seat in North Dakota. The man in center top is Senator O. E. Weller.

servient. Next Monday he will probably meet defeat in Iowa by Smith W. Brookhart, whom he helped out from the senate at the behest of the Mellon gang.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH, of New York, has been a senator since 1915 and is secretary of the republican caucus. He believes that the interests of Wall Street are the interests of the whole world and acts ac-

cordingly. He has no contest as far as nomination is concerned, but his election is another matter.

WESLEY W. JONES, of the state of Washington, is another star in the Wall Street galaxy of senators who faces no primary contest but will be challenged by a democrat and probably a farmer-laborite in the November elections. Jones is usually "regular" and votes for the major policies

of the Wall Street coalition of democrats and republicans that put over all the recent vicious legislation against the working class and in the interest of imperialism. He is the errand boy for the machine, or a sort of water-boy for the steam roller, whose job it is to round up the gang and give them orders from Wall Street when the time arrives to vote against the working class. This job entitles him to

be known as the republican "w" of the senate.

THEN there is Frank B. Weller, the "Ohio Gang," whose godfather is the odious Ha Daugherty, who sponsored the Harding for president and mended him to Elbert H. Gary 1920 Chicago convention when other Gary candidates, including General Leonard H. Wood, Frank O. Lowden (who now has other presidential bee) were discarded.

TASKER L. ODDIE of Nevada, J. Harrell of Oklahoma, R. H. Cameron of Arizona, O. E. Weller of Maryland and Samuel M. Shortridge of California, along with Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky, Frank R. Goodin of Idaho, Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, and two of the now defeated old guard, McKinley of Illinois and Stanford of Oregon, were among the forlorn time-servers that came into office on the Harding landslide of 1920.

GERALD P. NYE of North Dakota, although a republican and a new comer in the senate, frequently lines up with the insurgents and is being opposed by L. B. Hanna, a nephew of Mark Hanna, agent of the sugar trust who, as the political guardian of President McKinley started this country on its imperialist career by waging a war of conquest against Spain at the close of the last century.

WILLIAMS of Missouri, also faces a fight in his state for nomination, but is likely to win. The November election, however, is not so certain.

Surely no intelligent worker can support any of these uncompoop senators or aspirants for the senate. All of them, without exception are themselves members of the ruling class, exploiters of labor, despisers of trade unionism, loyal lackeys of the Wall Street government at Washington in its crusade against all the rest of the population of the United States.

These senators comprise the mainstay of the administration. They are powerful and have filled all departments of the government with functionaries that serve capitalism with the same unquestioning devotion that they themselves serve. Their defeat will temporarily embarrass the machine at Washington but will in no way impair the bureaucracy that carries out the wishes of American imperialism. No effective opposition to the Wall Street coalition can ever be developed within the confines of the old parties. Only a class party of labor can adequately challenge the power of the imperialism in this country.

Aged Veiled Begum of Bhopal Abdicates in Favor of Her Son



For eighty years, Great Britain allowed the Begum of Bhopal to rule her mountain state in the north of India. The old ruler has now abdicated in favor of her son. They are shown here on a visit to London, where they doubtless received permission for the change of sovereigns from the British secretary for India. Britain, of course, is the real ruler. While the son of the old Begum now reigns nominally, the natives are exploited by English capitalists.

American Oil Firm Buys Huge Quantity of Soviet Kerosene

MOSCOW, June 3.—The Vacuum Oil Company has signed a contract with the Soviet Oil Syndicate for the purchase of 120,000 tons of kerosene. In some quarters this is believed to show that the American oil interests are not following the British Royal Dutch-Shell Company's policy of boycotting Soviet oil.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL FERTILIZER PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HAVANA, Cuba, June 3.—Damage of more than a million dollars was caused when fire destroyed the plant and wharves of a fertilizer factory owned by the American Chemical company.

Pope, a Prisoner, Would Like to Come to Chicago



Here is Pope Pius, who said he would like to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago on June 20th, but who can't because he, like his predecessors for the last hundred years, is a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican in protest of the abolition of the papal temporal power. Below are some of his guards who are on their way to Chicago on guard over the holy wine and wafers that will be worshipped at the congress.

Scopes' Case to Wait Decision Until Fall

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 3.—The anti-evolution law under which John T. Scopes was convicted of teaching illegal science to school children is now before the supreme court of the state, arguments on both sides having finished. No decision, however, is expected until autumn. The court may decide on the constitutionality of the law, or it may ignore the constitutional question and merely affirm or reverse the verdict.

Moscow or bust! Don't bust before you get a sub—but get 5 subs and you can have your bust.

REPUBLICANS PLAY POLITICS WITH FARMER RELIEF, CHARGES SENATOR

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, charged on the floor today that the Republican party was "playing politics" with farm relief legislation and had no intentions of enacting a farm bill at this session. He predicted that President Coolidge would veto the revised Haugen bill, now before the senate, unless it were amended that "even its friends would not recognize it."

"One Step Forward, Two Steps Backward" on Road to Socialism

LONDON, June 3.—Dispatches from Copenhagen state that the cabinet of Sweden, composed of socialists, has resigned because both the houses of parliament voted for the recommendations of a budget committee restricting relief to unemployed, to which recommendations the socialist cabinet had objected. The Swedish king has asked M. C. J. Ekman, leader of the prohibition party, to taken the premiership vacated by the socialist, Richard J. Sandler.