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By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

IT is no longer considered bad form to speak in Hyde Park, London Not so long ago, the hardy subject who betook himself to the soap box was looked upon as one who had more bunk than brains in his system. Tall lean men used to talk about the coming evolutionary era when collar buttons would grow automatically on scrawny necks and nothing would be left to human effort except eating, drinking and a few other pleasant diversions. This sounded good but those who carry society on their backs paid little attention to the fancy predictions. They went to the nearest pub, had their 'arf and 'arf, went home and to work the following morning, as Englishmen have been doing for more than two centuries.

The New York Times of February 20 kindly informs us that a knighted Briton took his little stand and expounded the virtues of toryism to the seasoned veterans of Hyde Park. This particular tory evidently believes that people believe what they hear. They don't. The important thing to consider is that the tories feel they must go to the masses with argument. A few hundred years ago they would go say it with powder puffs.

publishers of Kipling's books. It is cially interested party. I dropped and listened to a poet recite his rav- rates. ings. He made a hit. Everybody in place laughed except the poet. n nuisance and it is possible that a a man like Kipling.

for poets who are content to stay kind of an agreement with all. ungry. They should stick to prose Kinling is an imperialist, therefore he is a bum poet. If a poet is worth anything more than a woolen blanket he must be a rebel.

Twenty labor leaders were beheaded in Shanghai by the reactionaries beause they called the workers out on strike. The heads of the beheaded were exhibited to the populace with the object of striking terror into the hearts of the opposition. I hate like the devil to think of workers getting executed but we must console ourselves with the thought that in a few weeks two reactionary heads will decorate the Shanghai lamp-posts for every workers' head that fell in the recent slaughter-fest.

BELGIUM and Sweden will never go the cause for the to war with each other. Not even ever national honor. Why? Simply because a Swedish prince married a Roll in the Subs For The DAILY The situation demanded (Continued on Page Three)

CURRENT EVENTS Break in Sight at Coal Wage Conference

Companies Ask Union Men to Work for Scab Wage

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 .- To all intents and purposes the joint wage conference of soft coal miners and operators broke down today.

After a week of negotiations failed to yield a material concession from either side, the sub-committee appointed to draft a new wage scale announced today that it was unable to break the deadlock and will report to this effect tomorrow to the full conference.

The conference is expected prompt ly to accept the verdict of its committee. The conference probably will be heading home by tomorrow night

Instructed Against Cut.

committee representing the to them with shot guns. Perhaps in United Mine Workers of America, a few hundred more years they will was under instructions from the International Convention held in Indianapolis last month not to sign a con-A Kipling society has been formed tract that provides for a reduction of in London. Very likely by the wages.

quite possible that enough crazy peo- demanded a competitive scale of ple exist in London to form a quorom wages, or in other words, wages to be without being subsidized by a finan- based on those in non-union fields, thus practically negating the effect into a restaurant a few evenings ago of collective bargaining on wage

Although International President John L. Lewis of the miners' union. The fact that such poets are tolerated has rejected the offer of strike aid is a tribute to civilization, though it made by the International Miners' must be admitted that murders are Committee for Propaganda and Action, he has made little preparation jury could be secured that would send for the strike which must follow on n fellow to the chair for disposing of April 1, if no agreement is made in the meantime. He states he is rely ing on the result of negotiations he Kipling wrote at least one good will open within a week or ten days, Most poets should be em- with the individual mining companies, balmed after the first effort. They to make agreements with any operare not; hence their unpopularity, ators who will sign up at the old Kipling turns out jingles and he gets wage, nominally \$7.50 a day. He then paid for them. A poet is not made expects to re-open negotiations with unless he is paid. I have little use the miners' committee and get some expects to re-open negotiations with

Diplomats at Play: Swiss Lady Jealously Throws Them All Out Cleveland Building

BERLIN, Feb. 21.-Diplomatic and social circles in Warsaw are all agog today as a result of the reception at the Swiss Ministry when the hostess suddenly rushed in at midnight, and in a loud voice asked the guests to eave her house immediately.

After the general commotion subsided Mrs. Stetson, wife of the American minister, invited all the guests har home, where the party was continued.

the cause for the sudden outbreak of filiated to no council. This means

WORKER.

Facts and Fables About George Washington and Other "Fathers"

Truth is stronger and stranger than, they were able to complete this mir. published below turns the historical short period of time!" searchlight on the founding fathers. I quote the paragraph above as a ished a set of grafters as ever used high schools all over the country. the language of exalted purpose to The opening of the great Sesqui from British rule.—Editor.

By OLIVER CARLSON

adelphia during those trying days! Is italist class rule. it not true that only after the asmbled delegates had turned to Him above for aid and inspiration that

fletion. Oliver Carlson in the article aculous document in a surprisingly

and exposes them as a collection of typical example of the speeches which political confidence men and as pol- are delivered in thousands of public

cover up an ulterior motive. Today centennial Exposition in Philadelphia the virtues of George Washington in celebration of the 150th anniverwill be heralded near and far. The sary of the signing of the Declaration "father of his country' will be held of Independence was made the occaup as a shining example for the sion for foisting more than the averyouth of the nation to follow. Carl- age amount of fairy tales upon young son's article shows, however, that and old alike about the American Washington is not the apostle of rev- Revolutionary War, the U. S. Conolution, the angelic altruist and the stitution, and the "inspired fathers" stainless leader that our Pollyanna who framed that dccument. Certainhistorians represent him to be but a ly there is no occasion better than Sablin, in London, former organizer ground regarding possibility of obcalculating business man more con- the present for us to review in brief of Black Hundreds in Tsarist Russia, taining finance for an intervention in corned with his own personal fortunes certain matters which are the comthan with the freedom of the colonies mon knowledge of historians, but Giers, now living in Paris, and styled lics. The amount they thought would which are completely passed over by by emigrees, "Senior Russian Diplo- be needed was 200 the Powers that Be-and for a very matic Representative Abroad." These sterling. (About a billion dollars). good reason, to be sure. For were letters and reports explain plots to "Who dare say that the framing of the truth made known regarding foment an armed invasion of the the United States Constitution was those "inspired fathers" and our Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. 7, not the work of God himself! Did "god-given Constitution" it would be Another White Hope. not our Almighty Father guide the a far more difficult matter to rouse In a report dated September 23, were hesitating to carry out the polthoughts and hands of that small imthe spirit of patriotism and Ameri-Sablin informs the "Senior Diplomat" icy of the die-hards. not our Almighty Father guide the a far more difficult matter to rouse mortal band which assembled in Phil- canism which is so essential to cap- that in July, General Hoffman, the

Slavery, Smuggling, Rum. We have been led to believe that in London accompanied by two Georg-(Continued on Page Three) ian politicians, and that they met

Where the Revolutionary Army Fights in China Robber Powers



Lewis Rejects Offer

under its command, distributed as above.

From European Miners To Assist in Strike

John L. Lewis, International President of the United Mine Workers of America has flatly rejected and heaped abuse upon the miners of Europe who called upon their fellows to stand ready to support the strike in the American coal fields which will probably start April 1 of this year. He did not state in his denunciation of the "Reds" what the appeal consisted of. Here is the substance of it, in a special cable from Moscow.

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.-The International Committee for Propagands and Action has issued an appeal that on the First of April, the collective agreement of the mineowners and miners of America will expire, and calling on all revolutionary miners of all countries to be prepared for the struggle and in good time consider all possible measures for the support of their American comrades.

Trades Councils May Confer On Merging

CLEVELAND. It . has been anounced that the two building trades councils in this city are about to confer, in order to bring about a has issued the following statement erging of the two bodies.

The "old" council contains twelve while the "new" council has but four. It is whispered that jealousy was In addition, the bricklayers are afchaos in the building trades unions.

Needed Action.

the contractors. The plasterers and at seven-thirty P. M., Monday. The painters and glaziers, who were crushing free speech once more." out on strike last year and returned

(Special to The Daily Worker).

kaiser's general who drove through

correspondence between Eugene

ORGANIZER OF BLACK HUNDREDS

Anti-Comintern League in Constant Touch With

Highest British Officials

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—The newspaper | Lampson is a member of parliament).

Pravda publishes eight new documents They visited certain prominent fi-

with the former czarist ambassador the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub-

MINERS PROTEST BREAKING UP OF **WEISBORD MEET**

Free Speech Repressed; **Expect Coal Strike**

Wheeling, West Virginia. Terror Starts.

The meeting was attacked as part steel barons of Pennsylvania and pliancy. West Virginia are laying down, in anticipation of a coal strike next April.

Workers do not be teve the liars tray the every day struggle.

Workers of April 1924.

last Saturday in Wheeling, he found that the non-Communict workers were terrorized by police brutality, and were afraid to attend meetings. Communists Came.

The Communist workers of Wheeling appeared in spite of the sheriff's threat to stop the meeting. The speaker was not allowed to proceed. The Workers Party in Wheeling

"Because of the outrageous conduct of Sherif Henderson in breaking up iffiliated bodies of different crafts, the meeting of the Communist Party Saturday evening at which Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic textile strike was to have spoken, the workers of Wheeling have decided to hold a protest meeting.

"Since West Virginia has abolished particularly since many of the crafts free speech, the meeting will be held are negotiating new agreements with in Ohio, in Yorkville, in Miners' Hall

lathers will get \$1.62½ an hour from Apr. 1 on, the other crafts expect a bring to shame the degenerate offiraise, while the carpenters are de- cials of Wheeling who are evidently manding an increase of 25c an hour. preparing for the miners' strike by

The bail of the Woodlawn prisoners without an agreement, have put up has been raised suddenly from one thousand to five thousand dollars.

Locker-Lampson's group (Locker-

nanciers with a view of sounding the

Didn't "Die-Hard" Enough.

In his communication of November

He Knew He, Lied

(Continued on Page Two)

icy of the die-hards.

Sablin points out that

conservatives with the

Sablin expresses dissatisfaction

million pounds

Aim to Crush Revolution

Prehale to Attack On Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 The Communist International sent the following manifesto on the Chinese situation to its affiliated dections in all countries: 4

To the workers of all Countries!

The importalist sweed is hanging over Child The bourgaoisie is sending naval and land forces to Shangwhich is to serve as the basis for the open military intervention in China. The English givernment, at the head of the international robbers, provokes the proletar at with the shamless declaration that they intend in the next few weeks to throw the whole occupation army into Shanghai. Japanese imperialism declares its love of pecce only in order to deliver a more certain blow against the Chinese Colution. America is encouraging the bloody folicy of England in re ern for her menevolent toleration of the American robber campaign in A Taragua and Panama. The Italian and French forces are support ing the English acts of violence just as they are supporting her counterrevolutionary intentions in Poland and Lithuania and the policy of en-

circling the Soviet Union. Workers, do not console yourselves with the thought that the antagonisms among the robbers prevent a com-YORKVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Earmon attack upon China: the internally today preparations were in full tional robby's are coming to an agree-swing for the protest mass meeting ment reguling the division of the to be held here this evening by work- spoils. As preparatory measure for latest case being the breaking up of the heroic struggle of China. The responsibility for intervention upon of a barrage of terror the coal and the Chinese people and preach com-

When Weisbord appeared to speak ganized a sletariat. we conducting amendment to the immigration laws my with an the means necessary for reads in part: victory. The English Povernment is taking adventage of the victory over the miners in order to settle accounts

tional fascism and of fresh attacks the general rehearsal for the attack upon the Soviet Union. The Chinese people are fighting with complete devotion and teadfastness against imperialism, and is at the same time defending the liberty and honor of the worker and the suppressed of all countries.

Workers, do not love a moment! Organize the defense and aid for th Chinese revolution! Ur weariedly, and in spite of all hindrances and sacri fices, explain to the sulors, soldier and working masses the meaning the fracticidal war in which the are being sent by thy bourgeoisic

Mobilize all organizations which car binder the ending of prees agains he Chines scople! Fight for the re cognition the revolutionary govhe armed pres from China! Close he united front of the fight of al workers' arranizations against the rest danger! Comfet the reformis leaders to tease their sabotage a louble dealing with regard to Chin. TELLS OF INFLUENCE ON BALDWIN rennize attenuthen and make m for struggle all organizations which

ean, "Hand Off China"

Long live the Chinese revolution Long live the fighting solidarity of he proleta int of all countries and the appressed peoples of the whole horld'

Long live Communism!

Warner: Scapes Trust Decree.

New York Feb. 21 -- Purchase of the Warner Sugar Reffiging company by the National Sugar Refining company, is not in violation of the cour decree of 1922 dissolving the so-called "Sugar Trusts." the United States circuit court of appeals fuled today.

Russel Goes to Prison.

with Baldwin and Chamberlain, who New York, Feb. 21.- Harriett Rusdale, N. Y. thigh school, was today The text of this note has been for with the United States. In conversagiven an intermediate passon sentence warded by mail and until its receipt tions with the American minister, the Brest Litovsk peace, had arrived everything in his power to inspire or making sirchases in Fifth avenue it cannot be discussed." shops and charging them to parents of former publis.

Girl Gangsters Used to Chinese Labor Beat Up Four Pickets At L. Brill Dress Shop

Four girl pickets, attacked by "female gangsters" as they were picketing the Louis Brill Dress Shop, 335 West 38th Street, were recovering today at their homes These girl thugs have accompanied gangsters to the picket lines for the past two days.

When the pickets tried to defend themselves against their assailants they were arrested and received two day sentences in Jefferson Market Court.

The use of "girl gangsters" provoke trouble on the picket lines is a new tactic, adopted this week in the attempt to break the lines before shops called on strike by the Joint Board. After the pickets have refused to be drawn into a quarrel they are bodily attacked by the girls, and arrested when they attempt to defend themselves.

The girls who received sentences were Mollis Cooperstein, Rose Medow and Pearl Goldstein. Ida Shore was allowed to pay a \$10 fine in lieu of a jail sentence.

TO BE DEPORTED U. S. ORDER

"Burden of Proof" Used To Effect Deportation

The policy of deporting selected individuals because of their working class activities is becoming a serious ers of this vicinity and from across the bloody Settlement gith the Chin-menace to the labor movement of this the state line in West Virginia. The cse people, he bourgeout provocateurs country. Emanuel Vajtauer, editor of object of protest is the abolishing of are endeal ring to sticle the feeling the Czecho workers' paper "Obrana" free speech in West Virginia, the of solidarity among the workers for is the most recent case scheduled for deportation. Vajtauer came to this at Hoosung at the mouth of the the meeting of Albert Weisbord in bourgeois hars are spreading false- country legally in 1923, passports, etc. Yangtze, sixteen miles down the hoods that chaos prevails in revolu- were O. K. He at once became active tionary China. The reformists cast in the workers struggle among the Kong. Czecho-Slovaks and rapidly gained a great influence because of his unflinching loyalty and ability to por-

Due to an anonymous complaint he was arrested in April 1924. The the fight ainst their powerful ene- bureau of proof, section 23, which

"In any deportation proceeding against any alien, the burden of proof shall be upon such alien to show that with the Chinese revolution. The vic- he entered the United States legally." military intervention in China was used against him and he was would mean the victor of interna- called to show cause "hy he shoul not be deported. In spite of the fact of capital egainst the proletariat of that such proof was supplied. Vajall countries. The attank on China is tauer was ordered to be deported in Angust, 1924 and finally sent to Ellis Island in February, 1925. An appear was responsible for a stay in the deportation. Vajtauer was released on \$2,000 bail. After a hard fight by the International Labor Defense the higher court has confirmed the deportation and now after three years has to leave America.

In fighting this and many other eses the I. L. D. has been playing Crient. s part in the struggle of the work-In order to continue the good ork the annual bazzar in Star Cas-

means of raising the necessary money. kow, a British concession.

To Avenge

Foreign Imperialists Blamed For Executions

Murders

HANKOW, Feb. 21.-Intense indignation swept through the city today as news of the barbarities inflicted on the workers of Shanghai by agents of Sun Chang Fang reached here.

Trade union leaders declared that he murder of more than twenty labor organizers would be avenged as soon as the revolutionary forces occupy Shanghai. It is reported here that the executions of the labor leaders were incited by the foreign imperialists.

The nationalist government reports that it has reached an agreement with he British for the joint control of the Hankow and Kiukiang concessions.

The agreement with the British, it is understood, gives practically equal control to the Chinese and British for the future administration of the British concessions. It is believed here that it will be made the basis for administration of the international settlement in Shanghai, as soon as the Cantonese capture that city.

Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, plans to visit Shanghai as soon as the troops of General Chiang Kai Shek have entered it.

Masses Infuriated.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21.—Instead of halting the strike, the brutal action of the Shanghai authorities incensed the workers with the result that the struggle has taken on revolutionary proportions.

The wharf coolies quit today, holding up the loading and unloading of cargo. As a consequence, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia halted river, prior to proceeding on to Hong

The second battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, and a Japanese gunboat and submarine arrived at the Whangpoo docks today.

For General Strike.

HONG KONG, Feb. 21.-The seamen's union is agitating for a general strike. as a consequence of one of its officials being arrested for distributing anti-British literature aboard the American liner President

Pass Porter Resolution.

BULLETIN, WASHINGTON, Feb. -By a vote of 259 to 44, the house his afternoon passed the Porter resolution calling on the president and the state department to negotiate treaties with China respecting Chinose nationalists and abolishing extraterritoriality and the "unfair customs duties.

The resolution further urges that this move be made, irrespective of other nations are doing in

British Sign Agreement.

LONDON, Feb. 21. - Sir Austen 107th Street and Park Avenue Chamberlain, foreign minister, ann March 10 to 13 must be made a nounced in the house of commons this uccess. Money is needed to prepare afternoon that an agreement has been cal aid for our militant fighters, signed between Owen O'Malley, Britv the cooperation of all workers the ish charge in China, and Eugene Chen. azaar this year can be made a huge nationalist foreign minister, relative demonstration of protest and also a to the future administration of Han-

KELLOGG DEMANDS CONSENT OF DIAZ TO PROTECTORATE OVER NICARAGUA

American Admiral Now Has Huge Force in With Which to Crush Out Independence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A for- marines the last of this week will nal request has been made by Presient Diaz of Nicaragua, for the orate by treaty over his country, it

note from Diaz is arroute to Wash- the little republic insist on ngton, but declined to discuss it. A Adolfo Diaz, so-colled leader of the

statement was issued as follows: has informed the department of state tion in Vicarnova at the time when that on Feb. 20 he received a note he contributed \$600,000 to foment the sell, 37, No. 3706 Dyre avenue, the from the minister of foreign affairs, present "revolution." is admittedly Bronx, a former teacher in the Scars- written by direction of President Diaz. very friendly to the proposed treaty

> Still More Marines. The arrival of the 1,400 additional rangement.

Almiral J K Latimer, com-Imerican military United States to establish a control forces, the equipment and man-power

final 1d on the chims for "self-de-The state department admitted that termination" which the Liberals in

conservatives, and who was a \$1,000-"Minister Eberhardt at Managua vear clerk in an American corpora-Eberhardt, Diaz has repeatedly said that he would "welcome" such an ar-

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AIMEE CHASES DEVIL IN MANHATTAN KNOWS HER ONIONS; GETS THE KALE

Personal Feminine Charms Thrown in for Good Measure as Boobs and Sophisticates Gurgle in the Slop

By NAT KAPLAN.

Snow and sleet, influenza and pneumonia may be in the air; thousands may be pondering a choice between the river and the army; the bottom of the steel market may drop to the accompaniment of lamentations—and happiness is just around the corner of Broadway at 235 W. 33rd street where Aimee McPherson is staging neturn bouts with the Flesh and the

Aimee and Tex Guinan

Have Swell Time Kidding

Idlers of the Metropolis

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK.

little old New York is Texas Gui-

nan. One of the bright lights of

the Pacific Coast is Aimee Sempee

Aimee is now in New York, and

among those she visits is Tex. The

other night she paid a visit to the

300 Club where Tex relieves the un-

comfortably rich of their surplus

She was received with open arms.

One of the customs of the 300 Club

is to introduce from the floor all

the famous people who visit her

club. Such folks as Harry K. Thaw,

crooks, and then some, have had

And folks, let it be understood

that Aimee is no stepchild! She

was introduced to the wicked people

who she wants to save from hell

(and can their bankroll, inciden-

tally). When she was leaving the

club, Tex shouts: "Give the little woman a hand," and the booze

hounds stand up and cheer for "lil"

Tex reciprocates. She takes her

chorus and visits Aimee's taber-

nacle. And why not? They are both

in the same graft only Tex gets

one group of suckers and Aimee an-

they are "sisters under the "kin" and therefore feel comfortable in

Tex is at least honest. But

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Want Her There

one another's company.

that "honor" conferred on them.

actresses, actors,

bankrolls.

bootleggers.

limee.

other group.

Aimee_well_

them. Aimee said.

York's gullible.

also took in the usual simble that ac-

for the train which will take her to

to Florida. She is leaving for her up-

state tour after four days in the city.

SAVE MARCH 18th

MASSES

One of the figures of fame in

Happiness, salvation, music, thrills and living proofs of the perennial truth of P. T. Barnum's adage may be found in the pine-board tabernacle where 2,000 gaze at the titian-haired spell-binder, while hundreds listen in via an amplifier in the basement.

Wants Us On a Stretcher. meet the needs of the people today. This sick old world, like the man with the palsy, needs to be put on a stretcher four square, and carried to god. We need the four cords when we get there to let the people down

All this in a husky contralto, in precise, staccato sentences, explaining that the four cords are baptism, saland the second coming.

Those seated in the gallery take up ceedings. the choruses of the elect on the main floor. "Yea, Lord," "Glo God." and "Hallelujah." "Yea, Lord." "Glory be to basement amplifier.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum.

A maudlin crowd, except for those who come as students of showman-charges. ship to see this lady minister who plays upon the heart-strings of her hearers with the deft sureness of a Duse, Fiske or Bernhardt.

"Jesus will save you, Jesus will save you," cries an old lady, during

"Our preachers need the old time who tries to get along without the holy ghost is like the automobile which you try to run without gaso-The chassis is there, the wheels and the fine paint, but what you need to get is a gasoline station."

metropolitan booboisie as well as their yokel brethren.

Especially when Aimee emotes in her inimitable wistful way, as appealingly as an experienced pan-Roll in the Subs For The DAILY handler or Jackie Coogan in "The agreed with the committee that his lution were mailed to the senators

Gurgle, Gurgle.

"People ask me how I can conduct meeting after meeting. Well, have you ever seen one of those old-fashoned watering carts? The cover is opened up, a tap is turned, it is filled up and goes forth again to water the lusty roads.

"I am like that watering cart. I ALONG FIFTH AVE. reach up and turn the tap of faith and gurgle, gurgle, I am full. The Lord fills me up and renews me day

Stuff like that hits the weeping Father John's or Lydia Pinkham's.

Then Aimee calls for hymns like The Hand That Was Wounded For Opposition was encountered yester. Me" and "Shall We Gather At The Sablin Boasts That He day by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, River," and goes downstairs to pray notorious evangelist, to her scheduled with those who have been listening revival meetings in Syracuse, N. Y., in. She follows this up with a piane selection of an old hymn, kisses and A dozen ministers and representa- prays over any youngster that haptives of several religious organiza- pens to be near and calls it a sestions have telephoned to her at the

Legs And Breasts.

Hotel McAlpin asking her to cancel her Syracuse trip and warning that she will receive no cooperation from invariably wears, set off by a dark not believe in the possibility of a radiblue or black cape, a generous view of "Nothing can induce me to remain her grey-clad neatly-turned ankles is land in the event of an "expulsion offered. And when she leans far over of the reds." "I will be there for three days and the reading desk to drive a message will give two sermons each day. And home with an all-embracing gesture they try to close the arena which there is more than a 'aint suggestion it I have engaged, I will speak from the of the outline of her breasts.

A large, mobile mouth, as red-Lure of a shopping tour along Fifth lipped as any you will see along Avenue proved too strong for Aimee Breadway, and amber-colored eves, and she delayed her departure from arc her most dominant features. Her New York to permit a grand spending marcelled amber head is as aggresree with money contributed by New sively poised as that of any front-row Accompanied by three women sec-

Yes, Aimee knows her onions, and retaries, strangers to the city, she laded city editors are sure of frontmade the rounds of the shops and page copy as long as Aimee stays long as the souls she hopes to save Aimee had all the time she wanted, come across substantially.

But we still see the Devil around his old haunts-or was that Adolphe Syracuse, N. Y., for more revival Menjou? meetings, did not leave until after midnight. She will return to New

Roll in the Subs For The DAILY York in a week to arrange for a trip;

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----- Working Girl Killed In Rooming House

working girl living in a furnished room at 326 East 156th Street, died yesterday from injuries sustained then she either fell or was pushed down a fligh', of stairs in an altercation with a man in the hallway of the building where she lived.

The man, Victor Fischer, is being questioned to determine whether he is in any way connected with her death. The authorities are also interested to know the cause of the alter- will be continued with unremitting Italy to Uruguay, arrived at Malags

Supreme Court Voids Americanization Law For Hawaiian Schools

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The supreme court today held unconstitutional the Hawaiian legislative act regulating alien language schools.

The Hawalian act was passed for the express purpose of reducing Japanese influence in the territory's public schools, and compelling the teaching of English and American customs to foreign children.

INSULL REFUSES TO SAY WHO GOT POLITICAL CASH

"Only the four-squared gospel will Took Quarter Million From "The Till"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Samuel Insull revealed today to the Senatorial Investigating Committee that he had spent out of the tills of the companies he controls, \$237,925 in the Illinois primaries alone, but refused in general to say who got the cash. vation, the spirit of the holy ghost He persisted even when Senator Reed threatened him with contempt pro-

Standing by Insull in his refusal to assist the investigation of charges of This is bribery of candidates in the primary passed by the convention. It was reswelled by the rumbled response of elections for U. S. senators in Illinois those who are listening in via the last year, was his personal attorney, and political handy-man, Daniel F. Schuyler. Schuyler was threatened enactment into law of a bill that will along with Insull with contempt reduce the maximum rate of legal

Insull Power King. candidates for public office there. He Farmer-Labor Party, another favorand Schuyler admitted that Insull ing the retention by the state of all gave Robert E. Crowe \$5,000 to sup- natural resources and the taxing of The church or the minister port Joseph P. Savage, candidate for all existing water power corporaler admitted handling \$14,000 in cur- the revenue therefrom to be placed rency, but neither would say who it in a general school fund. went to, except to local candidates. Insull owns up to handing Frank L. swallow this raptly—the is in trouble over it now. Insull admitted giving Chas. V.

ly testified he received it. Handed Out Money

Frank L. Smith, \$32,925 for anti- State Kellegg. world court propaganda. \$15,000 to State officers that were chosen at George E. Brennan, \$10,000 to Roy O. Brennan was the democratic nominee for the senate.

Insull startled the committee by volunteering that the money was just Nels Madson, Dagmar; Chaplain, Lu-"taken out of the tills of the com-verne Hamilton, Mussellshell Counpanies" that he controlled. He swore to drawing from his own account a single check for \$190,000. He would Syracuse Godders Don't brothers and sisters like a slug of not say who the check was made out to, but insisted it was for money thus

Plots War On Russia

ation in England, following and as sive Farmers. a result of the rupture of relations with Moscow, but adds that at the Beneath the long white robe she bottom of his heart he himself does cal change in the situation in Engof the reds."

Suspected Nickolai. In the same document Sablin deem: interesting, and points it out, that there are rumors spread in certain quarters that Locker-Lampson's anti-Duke Nikolai Nikolaivich. (A member of the Romanoff family).

n his report of the fifth of Janutents of a memorandum received by cleaned up on this deal. the British government from the International Anti-Comintern League, headed by Aubert.

Consulted "Diplomats."

From that report it appears that there exists, attached to the league special Russian center, evidently directed by white guardists and having close relations with "diplomats" of Sablin's kind. In the report Sabof carrying on constant propaganda among Europeans prevailing upon Violet Granpeer, 22, a White Plains term deals with Soviet organizations, tectors," As there is talk of ap-cons,"

Churches Agree. Sablin points out very big achieve-"nd cooperation of the orthodox and tectors" of this swindle gang. anglican churches. Big sums of money to Russia.

Sablin emphasizes that though at the given moment there is no hope of a rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations.

MONT, FARMERS IN CONVENTION **VOTE PROGRESS**

Demand Reduction of **Interest Rates**

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) PLENTYWOOD, Mont.—The first state convention of the Progressive Farmers of Montana was attended by about 40 delegates from all over the state, largely from the eastern and central counties. The delegates drew up a state constitution, passed several resolutions on progressive subjects and elected officers for the coming year.

Wallace Opens Convention. The meeting was opened by P. J. Wallace of Plentywood, chairman of the National Directory. He was followed by William Bouck, former master of the Washington State Grange and now pational director of the Progressive Farmers of America. who told of the work in recently establishing a national office at Minneapolis and of the strides the movement was making thruout the whole United States. Organization work was proceeding especially rapidly thruout Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and neighboring states.

Several significant resolutions were solved that the Progressive Farmers of Montana demand the Montana legislature work for the passage and interest from ten to eight per cent on all moneys and credits. Insull is the super-power and street resolutions were passed on the prorailway king of the middle west, and posed merger of the Great Northern according to his own story, has and the Northern Pacific systems in heavily subsidized the "right sort" of Montana, a resolution favoring the county judge in Chicago, and Schuy- tions on a Hydro-Electric Tax Plan. Oppose Imperialism.

The Progressive Farmers of Mon-Smith's supporters \$125,000. Smith tana also stated they were not in sympathy with the administration's attempted military dictatorship in Barrett \$10,000. Barret had previous- Nicaragua, Mexico and China, and demanded that the United States armies he withdrawn from Nicara-The public utilities magnate also gua and China. Copies of this resopolitical expenditures included, aside and representatives in the United from the above: \$125,000 to Col. States Congress and to Secretary of

the convention are as follows: State West. Barrett and Savage were local director, Chas. Jones, Daniels Counrepublican leaders in Chicago while ty; Field Manager, Hans Harderson Archer; Secretary, Hans Rassmussen. Plentywood; Educational Director. A. N. Wankel, Dooley: Treasurer, verne Hamilton, Mussellshell County; Guard, C. M. Joslyn, Avondale; Shepherd U. G. Barnhouse, Comertown; Sheperdess, Effie Adams Roosevelt; Purchasing Agent, J. A. Blodgett; Matron of Junior Councils, Mrs. J. Ostby, McCabe; Representative on the National Directory, P. J.

The Plentywood Council of the organization gave a big banquet for the delegates and visitors, after which they all marched down the NEW MASSES IS

National Job Swindle Discovered; But the Crooks Are Protected

CLEVELAND. A national swindle gang has been unearthed in Cleveland. This gang includes a Ruth Stout Courts Jail Cleveland, a Los Angeles and a third man in Chicago. It appears that the Soviet campaign is financed by Grand group had a big suite of offices in Cleveland, and advertised for sales Masses, Buth Stout will be arrested distributors and branch managers at Newark Wednesd'y evening. ary, 1927, Sablin produces the con- lock. \$25,000 is said to have been of a uksee issued by District Attor- that she "lost her citizenship" when at the increasing death rate from al-

Had Protection. But it appears also that the men had protection, so much so, that the New Masses is lewd, lecherous, two brothers and sisters in New York eral to call a national health conferludge Weygandt has lascivious, obscene and sacriligeous. told Prosecuting Attorney Stanton:

Besides he doesn't like its political migration officials. in Clareland and Cuyahoga ukases old no tergoes for Ruth Stout, County, one for the wealthy and in-who we appear at Scott Nearing's a and and another for the desti-lecture Wednesday Sevening with a lin unfolds a scheme of anti-Soviet tute and friendless." It has been said bundle of New Mastes under one arm work for the white immigrants that bribes as large as \$5,000 were and her attorney, Morris Ernst, under abroad. He points out the necessity offered to "whitewash the leaders of the other. the swindle ring."

them not to grant credits for exports day. You must have at least \$5,000 her fighting blood. before you can talk to "official protectors." As there is talk of aptectors." As there is talk of aptectors." The told the reporter of The bave just been published, are amplipointing a special prosecutor, it DAIL WORKER in an exclusive infied by reports on children in industectors." As there is talk of aptectors." The bave just been published, are amplitectors." As there is talk of aptectors." The bave just been published, are amplitectors." As there is talk of aptectors." The bave just been published, are amplitectors." The bave just been published a to Russia, nor to contract any long before you can talk to "official prowould appear as if the District Atterviets. "These pious souls get my would appear as if the District Atterviets." (Ruth Stout is a frail little ments in the caus eof approachment torney is close to the "official pro- goat."

have been collected and transferred Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Uruguavans at Malaga. MADRID, Feb. 21 .- Major Larre- Todays the anti-Soviet campaign in England who are attempting a flight from today from Alicante.

Propagandists Against the Revolution in China Have Hard Time of It

By J. LOUIS ENGDARL.

THE Nac York Sun concludes an I editorial with the observation that, "In China the pen is still far more deadly than the sword".

It does not say whether it expects that power to be overcome by the growing invasion of the armed forces of the imperialist robber nations. It does not mea-sure the light of hundreds of battleships, cousands of marines and tens of thousands of soldiers being rushed to oriental waters by the governments at Washington, London, Paris, Rome and elsewhere. That is no floubt an editorial reservation.

It is true that the Chinese government, that has now established itself at Hankow is using the printed ward as a powerful propaganda medium. Where newspapers of large and national circulation are uttern lacking, where the Chi-nese worders, like those in Mexico, are too poverty stricken under foreign soploitation to buy a daily paper if hey are able to read, the small le let, or the wall poster becomes the medium of communication (but wreaks havoc with the armed forces of the enemy.

The New York capitalist daily

says that "In the great Cantanese drive of opposition south of the Yellow River, leters, proclamations and promises were showered upon enemy toops with the intention of shaking their allegiance to the northern-ulliance. In this the paper bombardgient succeeded to such an extent there were defections when the time came for battle, and occasionally whole commands are known to have gone over to the scutherners".

Commenting on the present appearance of the Kuomintang armies of ore Shanghai, this same publication declares. the Kuomintang

"Som thing of the kind appears to have been tried with equal success in the drive upon Shanghai. It is re rorted that for a long time Cang Fang, defender of Shanghat, had been paying \$600,000 per morth to Chang Tsung-Chang. war lord of Shantung, with the understanding that Shantung troops would undertake the defense Shanghai whenever walled upon. In the recent fighting these reinforcements were urgently needed, but they were not forth oming.

'Another and eyed more striking illustration of the skill of Cantonese propagandists was disclosed within the scaport city itself. scaport city itself. Scarcel had the news of the defeat of Kisogsu forces in the south reached there when the red badge of Can on appeared as by magic upon the streets. Operators of streets wars, of the water works

At Meeting

from the fair city of Newark. Dis-

ure-minded Smith, and his

The

and of other utilities at once went on strike. Members of the seamen's union quickly joined the demonstration.

even clerks in department stores quit their jobs and began parading the streets, cheering for the Cantonese. Thus, so far as internal defenses of the city were concerned -save only for European, Japanese and American defenders of foreign concession areas-notice was served upon the invaders they could expect not opposition but support".

"Unless the northern allies are able to find some good propa-

gandists of their own it would not be surprising to see them emerge from the struggle with decidedly the worst of it."

ards of the propagandists who speak the will of the masses. The Russian people were ready for the overthrow of czarism, which contributed to the success of the Bolshevik propagandists, who have no doubt passed on many of their ideas and methods to the Chinese. In China the masses everywhere have shown that they are ready and eager to struggle in support of the revolution. It has not been difficult to infuse great multitudes of the followers of the subsidized northern war lords with this spirit. The result has been the Hessian armies sent in by the foreign imperialists have met with little native support, and whatever of this existing is fast dwindling.

might well take an example from the Chinese. Labor in this country has a war of its own with a battle front in every shop, mine and factory, and on every railroad in

day as the only English-language. national daily in the land. But it is not possible to reach millions of workers with "The Daily", at least not immediately. But it is possible thru the spread of leaflets. thru wall newspapers, thru shop papers, thru living newspapers, and similar propaganda mediums to workers with explanations of the issues in which labor is vitally interested and to which the workers be a member of the Workers (Communist) Party to thus function as a labor propagandist and develop the appetite among workers for the great propaganda organ and organ-DAILY WORKER. Take this lesson from the Chinese.

TABOOED IN N. J.;

are an American citizen, entitled to return to America, if you should leave. 67 Park Street. She attended Public School 23, and lived in New York City until seven years ago when she

Deserted by her husband, Mrs. Riva attempted to return to this country. Her amest will follow her violation She faces deportation on the ground

"Hands at the local factories and Then the Sun reaches this con-

But triumph rests on the stand-

Workers in the United States

The DAILY WORKER exists toreach immediately great masses of will respond. One does not need to of the working class. The

Born In America, She Finds Herself Alien Unable to Re-enter,

in New York doesn't mean that you time since 1914. went to Italy with her husband an The bisiness manager of the New unnaturalized Italian.

ney Smith which bars the New Masses she married her husband.

ATLANTIC STORM TAKES 25 LIVES: RESCUERS DROWN

Millions Damage Along Sea Coast

At least 25 persons had lost their lives today and many millions of dollars in property damage had been done by the terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast from the Delaware capes to northern Maine over the week-end, accompanied by the highest tide in 50 years and by mountainous seas which wrecked small craft and carried away docks. breakwaters and hundreds of bungaows and houses.

The death list was headed by the names of eight coast guardsmen who lost their lives when the CG-238 was pounded to pieces on Outer Pearked Hill Bar, off Provincetown, Mass. After pulling its anchors in the gale, the small vessel broke up in sight of hundreds of helpless watchers on the beach, who were unable to launch a boat in the raging surf.

Three persons died in New England of exposure, and one due to an accident caused by the blinding snow storm. Five deaths were reported from Pittsburgh and one from Philadelphia, while in New York City two persons were killed when they slipped and fell on icy streets.

50 Are Injured.

Another sea death occurred when the second officer of the barge Talboy was washed overboard outside Ambrose Light. More than fifty persons were reported seriously injured. Thrilling rescues were reported

from various sections where coast gdardsmen and volunteers put out in small craft to take off persons aboard stranded vessels being pounded to pieces in the surf. The heaviest property damage was

along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, where several towns estimated losses of \$1,000,000 each. Leviathan Afraid.

The gale and its accompanying seas delayed almost every vessel due to arrive in this port. The giant liner Leviathan, due to leave Boston this morning, will not venture out on the stormy sea until to-

morrow, it was learned. The most pitiful scenes were enacted in Long Beach and Staten Island, where marooned persons, hundreds of them, waited in the biting

Dawn today found the beaches all along the coast littered with the wreckage of homes and the battered hulk af small vessels, that were picked up when the seas swept the shores.

At the Battery the waves rose five feet higher than they had ever before, and it was only due to a sudden change in the tempestuous tide that lower New York was not

fooded more seriously. Eighty-one fires kent the fire de. partments in the five boroughs busy. Engines were driven over slipperv streets with ingenious skill. In a blaze at 1821 Second Avenue, Patrick O'Keefe, 30, was burned to death, and his mother, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe, 50, seriously injured. An exploded kitchen stove caused the

Phone Service Disrupted.

Telephone service in the Metropolitan district was more severely Because you were bern and bred day and last night than at any other

Buffeted for three days by the hurricane off the Atlantic coast, the according to our immigration laws. Ward Liner Siboney arrived from Mrs. Louis Savio Riva was born at Havana 24 hours late, with an injured list of 14 passengers and crew.

> Roll in the Subs For The DAILY WORKER.

> > Call Booze Confab.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Alarmed coholism, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., The fact that she has on friends state commissioner of health, has trist Attorney Smith has decided that or relatives in Italy and that she has urged the United States surgeon gen-

INJURE MANY OHIO CHILDREN WORKING UNDER LEGAL AGE IN FACTORIES: GOVERNMENT REPORT

CLEVEI AND, Feb. 21 .- It is con a period of only 9 months of 1926. try in Ohio.

"These pious souls get my womas and she calls everyone dearie.) partment of Labor. Washington. D. The battle between Newark's de- C. has just issued a report dealing under the legal age were running elefender of sweetness without light and with child labor in the United States. Ruth Stout promises to overshadow As far as Ohio is concerned, it notes Scott Nearing's lecture on "America that 2763 children were injured in The bout will start at 8 1926, working in industry, suffering certificates." Borges and his fellow Uruguayans, sharp at the Newstx Labor Lyceum, a loss of 54.943 days. Three chil-who are attempting a flight from 14th 2, and Springfield Ave. dren were killed. 27 suffered permadren were killed. 27 suffered perma- world-the country that has to fulfill nent disability and 20 had some mem- its "god-given mission" to take "civ-Read the Daily Worker Every Day ber amoutated. This study covered ilization to the colonies!"

Ruth Stout is a Quaker—at least stantly being reiterated that there. Of the 2763 accidents, "1891 ocThat is the way "justice" goes toher family is—but Smith has stirred are no children working in American curred in manufacturing establishindustry. The reports about the ments, 500 in commercial occupations, 31 in mining, 17 in agriculture. dren under the legal age were in-The Childrens' Bureau of the De Jured while using emery wheels or abrasive or polishing machinery: vators; and 2 under the legal age were working at night. Nearly half of the injured children had no work In the greatest country in the

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ITALY SAYS "NO" TO ARMS PARLEY; JAPAN ACCEPTS

Preparation for Balkan War Causes Rejection

ROME, Feb. 21.—Italy has flatly rejected President Coolidge's propoarmaments. While her official reply, which was handed to Ambas Pletcher today, is couched in soft diplomatic verbiage it decisively refuses to participate in a disarmament con-

Is Preparing For War.

Italy's note, coupled with the French rejection of the Coolidge proposal, puts a crimp in the move to limit cruisers, submarines, destroyers and other type of naval craft. The hoary argument that Italy cannot limit her armaments while other nations are increasing theirs was again advanced by Italian diplomats. That Italy is building up a large army and navy in preparation for a Balkan war and as part of her imperialist policy is the real explanation of Italy's move, according to those who know the situation.

acceptance of the Coolidge proposal to limit naval armaments tickled Secretary Kellogg's peace-loving soul to-

Kellogg Rejoices.

In a formal statement issued tonight he declared, "I am highly gratified at the reply of the Japanese government, which reflects the spirit of friendly cooperation in which the principal naval powers must approach the problem of competitive building if a real solution is to be found.

Conference Date in Dim Future. That the conference will not take place before June 1st, it it takes place at all, was indicated by Secretary Felloge's acceptance of the Japanrission will meet.

Not To Disturb Ratio. The hollowness of the proposed con-

ference was made plain today with learn that it is not the intention of corrupt political machine. American government at this the Washington treaty."

The rejection of the Coolidge pro-"conference" a hollow gesture.

Daugherty's Graft

The trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general of the United ment, has been adjourned until Thursof Juror Number 12, Arthur Zinn.

Both the government and the dehave shared in a \$391,000 "fee."

Daugherty was "ill" with a high fever. He said in court that he had suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning over the weekend.

Lindsey Loses Appeal.

sey. Denver juvenile court judge, today lost his appeal for a rehearing of a decision by the Colorado supreme court ousting him from office as the result of a contested election case filed by Royal R. Graham, now deceased.

All Workers

but particularly Irish workers will want to read "Jim Connolly and the Irish Rising of 1926," by G. Schuller with an introduction by T. J. O'Flaherty. "Connolly," name of the military leader of the Easter Week Rebellion, is a magic name to every Irish worker who has within him a single spark of the divine fire of

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High Society Remance Couples Idler's Name With Suzanne Lenglen

Baldwin M. Baldwin, of California, son of "Lucky" Baldwin and heir to his millions, looked surprised today when asked if he were engaged to marry Sazanne Lenglen, noted professional tennis star and former world champion. Susanne looked surprised also.

"No," they said. "No, indeed." Baldwin even went so far as to point out that he has a wife and a pair of twin daughters in the west. He admitted however that he and Susanne are sailing on the liner Prance for the temperamental star's own country, on Saturday.

He is not sure yet whether he will be the man to supercede "cold cash" Pyle as Lenglen's manager, but admitted that he had talked the matter over with Mademoiselle, and that perhaps there would be an interesting announcement on Saturday just before they leave for

Baldwin, who has been following Suzanne around on her tennis tour, said he had not been living with his wife for some time, but that no action toward a divorce had been

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Japan's KU KLUX KLAN CITY OFFICIAL IS **GREAT DON JUAN**

Turns Nurses Quarters Into Harem

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 21. -Commissioner O. W. Hendershott. elected to the city council less than one year ago, on a ticket supported suggestion that the conference be by the Ku Klux Klan, stands liable held a few months after March, when to be impeached, if charges brought the Preparatory Disarmament Com- against him for official misconduct, is sustained at a meeting of the city council to be held Feb. 28th to hear the case.

the publication of the Japanese note, held last April from which the more town. which declares that "the Japanese intelligent voters held aloof, the government is further gratified to hooded cult fighting it out with the

Hendershott, one of the favorites time to put forward rigid proposals of the klan, was made superintendent fathers of 150 years ago. on the ratios of naval strength to be of public safety and under this head maintained by the several powers in he was superior officer of the city the classes of vessels not covered by hospital, with the staff of nurses subordinate to his dictation.

From charges brought against him posal by France and Italy make the now by the mayor and chief-of-police which existed among officers and the during the greater period of the war, be called a "land lobby" in London to cis, the while speculation, graft and one would conclude that Mr. Hendershott thought it was a harem he was Trial Is Postponed nurses, he is alleged to have been guilty of undue familiarity, indecent proposals and overt acts.

The city papers are handling this publicity in one paper and while deday because of the death of the son leted in part in the other, was raw enough.

Commissioner Hendershott is fense have completed their cases, and married man and member of the bapsumming up will begin Thursday, tist church of which he is a constant prior to giving the case to the jury, attendant. Mayor Stout is also a he men are charged with conspir- member of this church and is being rev in connection with the return of much blamed for exposing the names gravated." \$7,000,000 in war seized German as of the nurses to the rublic by his h they are alleged to frame-up when many think the fight is being waged for purposes outside of the councilman's misconduct.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) DENVER, Feb. 21.-Ben B. Lind- Belgian princess. The foreign min-

ister of Belgium is a socialist and if the Swedish foreign minister is not. there is not much difference. course Sweden and Belgium will not England and France will not allow them the luxury. Self-determination taxes upon the rum and slave traders. nowadays is a standing joke. Coun- McMaster, one of the ablest Ameri-

with Italy. A few years ago France and sell them into slavery became and Italy were allies in the great efand Italy were allies in the great effort to save the world from German of many New England towns lence to secure his ends. When his republic. The poor sarmers, workers only 12 states are represented at imperialists might be able to save the world for democracy if they were not

a damned bunch of thieves. W LLIAM E. BORAR is opposed to the imperialistic policy of the

Coolidge administration, in words. But he supports the imperialistic system in action. Coolidge is doing just what he must do. Borah, in Coolidge's position would carry out a similar program. There is one way to kill imperialism. That is to organize the workers industrially and politically, establish a workers' government and begin the task of laying the foundations of a new social order.

Ship Lost in Typhoon. MANILA. Feb. 21.-No trace of the Shipping Board freighter Elkton,

Facts and Fables About Washington and the Father

because of their love of equality and it was a good policy to make as much liberty and their hatred of tyranny and oppression. Nothing is farther The South too had definite mateliberty and their hatred of tyranny and oppression. Nothing is farther from the truth.

l'ennsylvania were so nearly divided, payment. if their propensity was not against

failed. Fisher, in his "True History planter cheating his creditors."

fought and suffered with dauntless It is important to remember that discouraged with the corruption of the British forces in the colonies helped of maintair what would now were jammed to capacity with debtshopkeeping elements which supplied "was a most intensely partisan Whig. push his schemes. When Parliament, corruption grew and flourished. them with the necessities for carry- and had been one of the strongest by the Quebec Act, extended the ju- It is not to be wondered at that shott thought it was a harem he was them with the necessities for carry- and nad been one of the scrongest by the supplied by the supplied that taking charges of. In the seventeen ing on the struggle. Desertions grew defenders of the colonies in the Brit- risdiction of Canada over the west- those who had given years of their all men are created free and equal," each with the same charges brought against him by the at an alarming pace. Hart, the well ish Parliament. He was absolutely ern country, his inverests were diformer attorney general of the United States, and Thomas W. Miller, postses, which are spicy in the worst
war alien property custodian, charged
with conspiracy against the governwith conspiracy against the of inflammation, and the skin ren- England. Parliament investigated his clock-like regularity to school childered more sessibly tender; and the peculiar conduct and it was only thru dren every year.

Yew Fngland of savings in these lucrative undertak- revolutionary "fathers" and the in- The Constitution -- Class Weapon. When the delegates assembled in this country. ings whenever they could do so.

the smuggling, and imposed heavy to New England, was quickly made the occasion.

into rum." 150 vessels engaged in the trade." tions and approved of them."

Smuggling developed to a fine art they lost all sense of gratitude to- numbers of slaves. was last heard from last ward the mother country when which was last heard from last ward the mother country when the described was large masses were reduced during to the property of the people will not only also carrying a crew of 36, sank in the French fleets, garrisons and a typhoon in the vicinity of Guam.

Washington, in his position as large masses were reduced during to the property of the property of the revolution, the property of the revolution, the property of the revolution and the property of the people will not only be without land but any other sort of property.

(Continued from Page One) was spending huge sums to defend the three million colonists rose in the colonies. This policy was de-rebellion against the rule of Britain funded by them for the reason "that

rial interests which brought the large In the first place, only a small per- plantation owners and slave-hold tion of the settlers in the Colonies to the support of the war for indetook an active part in and for the pendence along with their Northern revolution. Large sections remained colleagues, the merchant smugglers. passive thruout all the years of Large numbers of Southerners were struggle, or sided with whichever heavily in debt to British merchants group had the upper hand for the and "saw in the revolution an oppormoment. Fully 25,000 colonists were tunity to repudiate their debts." As enlisted and fought against the revo- early as 1732 the British Parliament lution under the banner of King had passed a law to protect their merchants. It provided that debta John Adams, one of the outstand- due to British merchants by Coloning figures from the very start on ists "might be proved by testimony the side of those fighting for inde-pendence, wrote that "New York and estate was made liable to seizure for

"It is not always," said Wendell us, that if New England on the one Phillips in 1861, "ideas or moral side and Virginia on the other had principles that push the world fornot kept them in ewe, they would ward. Selfish interests play a large have joined the British." On another part in the work. Our revolution of occasion he wrote, "On mature delib- 1776 succeeded because trade and eration I conclude ... that more than wealth joined hands with principle one-third of the influential charac- and enthusiasm-a union rare in the ters were against it (the revolu- history of revolutions. Northern merchants fretted at England's refusal to Large numbers of colonists were allow them direct trade with Holland forced into the war much against and the West Indies. Virginia planttheir own desires. Our intrepid ers, heavily mortgaged, welcomed "fathers" of the revolution knew how anything that would postpone payto apply pressure and resort to force- ment of their debts . . . So merchant ful means in order to gain support- and planter joined heartily to get iners for their cause when oral and dependence. To merchant indepen-written arguments and persuasion dence meant only direct trade—to

of the American Kevolution" says: That the revolution was successful 'Men we'r ridden and tossed on fence is due, not so much to the Continentrails; were gagged and bound for al army under Washington's comdays at a time; pelted with stones; mand but rather, as A. M. Simons fastened in rooms where there was says, "because it was the American a fire with the chimney stopped on phase of an English civil war. It top advertised as public enemies, so was not so much a conflict between that they would be cut off from all colonies and English government, as dealing with their neighbors. They it was one aspect of a war between had bullets shot into their bedrooms; different divisions of the English money or valuable plate extorted to people on both sides of the Atlantic. save them from violence . . . Their Indeed, it was, in reality but one bathouses and ships were burned; they tle of a great world-wide struggle wer compelled to pay the guards who between contending social classes. It watched them in their houses; and was part of the violent upheaval of when carted about for the mob to society by which the capitalist class he case. stare at and abuse they were com- overthrew feudalism and came into A bitterly contested election was pelled to pay something at every power." This struggle in England was the struggle between the Tories Truly, the Ku Kluxers and 100%ers (supporters of the old order) and of today, with their methods of vio- the Whigs representatives of capilence and intimidation live true to talism, free trade, etc., etc.. Thus the the forms exhibited by their fore- American revolutionists had powerful allies right in England who did as The revolutionary army was a much to aid the cause of the colonragged lot. True, the rank and file ists as did the colonists themselves.

pre-revolutionary facts in the case are quite at odds in his Exhomic Interpretation of the the commercial interests of the there" has been thoroly exploded. But days were smuggling, the trade in with the "made-to-order" histories United States. Constitution, which United States." The holding of the the ruling class will continue to spread rum, and tringing slaves from Africa which are dished out to us in the deserves a wide circle of readers. Let convention was endorsed by congress false information regarding them as or the West Indies to the Colonies. public schools and Fourth of July us once more remine our readers that in 1787, but the resolution specifican possibly do so. If the Business never feared adverse com- celebrations. Of course, we can un- the Sons of 1926 with their graft cally limited the convention business celebration of the Sesquicentennial ment from religion. Even the preachderstand why the real facts are not and corruption and greed) are to "the sole and express purpose of means anything to the workers, it
ers who were loudest in their damnataught. If they were, the false glory worthy descendants at the Fathers of revising the Articles of Confederashould mean a campaign of elightention of sinners would invest their which has been built up around the 1776. stitutions they created would be de-We need not wonder that smugglers, stroyed—and with that would go the people do not worsh kings (tho one the public. No member present was which have been dealt with in the rum and slave traders, were strong blind and unreasoning patriotism would not admit the judging by the permitted to take notes at the session space of this article we cannot do bet-

Who Were the Revolutionary Fathers?

tries cannot even make war without can historians, says, "If the infamy prince of Smugglers and was to appear as a divince inspired docu-stitutional Convention had become tory trick, and was forced upon a dispermission.

Prince of Smugglers and was to appear as a divince inspired docu-stitutional Convention had become tory trick, and was forced upon a dispermission.

Franchised people by means of dis-South, the greater infamy of supply- the very day when the Battle of Lex- of it-itd woe to him who dares conclave continued in session. T IF. French army is manouvering ing slaves must be shared by Eng- ington was fought, which marked the speak of it in critical or unrespectful crecy was indeed necessary for the interests of a small body of in the Alps. This means that land and the North. While the states beginning of open conflict. Simons terms.

Fronce is getting ready for a tussle were yet colonies, to buy Negroes remarks, that "like all smugglers, The ars immediately following and debt-ridden masses heard their militarism. Now, Italy wants some- Molasses brought from Jamaica was sloop, Liberty, was endeavoring to and petty traders the had fought the convention, and one of these thing France has in her possession. turned to rum; the rum dispatched run the customs he first tried to and bled for the done of freedom dropped out from the proceedings. Hence the military preparations. The to Africa bought Negroes; the Nebribe the officials, and, failing, were left "holding the bag." groes, carried to Jamaica or the locked up the guard in a cabin and "The last shot had scarcely been only 55 were ever present (all men tano Salvenini, of the University of Southern ports, were exchanged for unloaded the sloop under the protec-

Another authority speaking of New lible situation. It will be supreme contempt expressed by workers. Charles Edward Russell and That the business was profitable England says, "Nine-tenths of their er history affords chother such excannot be doubted. "The distilleries merchants were smugglers. One quar- ample of the shampless ingratitude masses. Ben Franklin was the only North Dakota are arranging the meetof Boston and other ports," we are ter of all the signers of the Declara- displayed by a ruling class toward its one ever to speak in their favor. ing. told, "especially Newport, Rhode Is- tion of Independence were bred to benefactes that Ih's "fathers" dis- Ellsworth of Connecticut expressed land, became great in number. There commerce, the command of ships, and played ward the word veterans of the sentiment of the majority when are 22 stills in this town alone, and contraband trade. Hancock, Trum- the war Massachusetts distilled 15,000 hogs- bull and Hamilton were all known to heads annually. Rhode Island had be cognizant of contraband transac- that whe they were at the front lation increases poor laborers will be

during those days. From the ac- shall and Washington and many oth- their limbe farms and household It was the unanimous opinion of counts of Lecky and Fisher we learn ers of the leading "fathers" were 200ds for debts compacted during the the gathering that the right to rule that smuggling became so popular men of great wealth and power, the war and imprisoning thousands for lay in the hands of the "landed, comwith merchants and shippers that owners of vast plantations and large debt."

George Washington



stroke. "Sometimes they were pun- and poorly equipped forces of Wash- methods of land spec lators can swal- snows at Valley Forge, were up in ever in the course of their lives cast ished at several different times, a certain number of stripes repeated again he could have annihilated the tintervals of two or three days, in colonial forces had he but desired to bounds if ordinary magination. And only to be ruthlessly crushed by brute lions, but of these, "probably not the contract of the colonial forces had he but desired to bounds if ordinary magination. And only to be ruthlessly crushed by brute lions, but of these, "probably not the colonial forces had he but desired to bounds if ordinary magination. And only to be ruthlessly crushed by brute lions, but of these, "probably not the colonial forces had he but desired to bounds if ordinary magination. which case the wounds are in a state do so. Howe was finally recalled to still the silly story is repeated with force and strategy.

declare war on each other. They can't for independence from the mother which is so necessary to perpetuate receptions given to foreign princes who vist these shows but the rulwhat was going on. James Madison, Simons: ing class has carried on a consistent however, did take notes, but these "The organic law of this nation was policy ver since the Constitution were made public only after his formulated in secret session by a body John Hancock was known as the was fre ned and addinted to make it death and fifty years after the Con-

molasses, which, in turn, taken back tion of a gang of thugs secured for erans, retracing there weary steps 39 of these signed the final report.

Randolph, Madison, Monroe, Mar- wealthy classes were confiscating less.

Washington, in his position as large masses were reduced during excluded to the greatest degree.

known historian, tells us that one of the methods used to keep discipline among the troops was to give the and entitled to victory." Certainly lest some 30 000 acres of land."

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The discontinual field is the country of the mass of unskilled is borrers. The discontinual field is the country of the mass of unskilled is borrers. The discontinual field is the country of the mass of unskilled is borrers. offending soldiers 100 lashes or more the American rebels could not have In shirt, "honest Georgie" was a found. The discontent grew by leaps "the men who dug ditches, carried

terror of the punished is greatly ag- the pleas of influential friends that Professor Beard has made a re- House urging all states to send rep- of the total population. ravated."

The chief enterprises in Puritanical

Thus do we discover that the real their weelth, business interests, etc., tion.'

It may be true that the American May, 1787, they closed the doors to In summing up some of the points "fathers," for had the impoverished wealthy rulers might be served."

later on. Of the 65 delegates elected

he said during a debate of slavery, "Many farmers and laborers found "Let us not intermeddle. As popurisking Feir lives in the struggie the so plenty as to render slaves use-

mercial and manufacturing" ele-The deaths of poverty to which the meats, while the masses were to be

to centralize government to greatest degree, but giving a serblance of democracy. Alexand Hamilton and many others urged president be elected for life, should also one branch of congress. That Constitution has been made at most impossible of amendment be realized when we consider after 138 years only a score amendments have been made poss Professor Smith in his book on the American Constitution says that less than one fortieth of the populat of the country, properly distributed, can prevent any amendment from being made to the Constitution.

Political Depravity of the Fathers. Rum running, smuggling, and slave trading had schooled the "Fathers" in all manner of fraud, tricks, and demagogy. They were therefore well fitted for the task of drawing up new constitution for the country, "The delegates," says McLaughlin, "believed that society existed for the preservation of private property even as their descendants of wealth and power believe today.

Woodrow Wilson, in one of his books characterizes the "Fathers" in this fashion, "The government had been originated and organized upon the initiative and primarily in the interest of the mercantile and wealthy classes. Originally conceived as an effort to accomodate commercial disputes between states, it had been urged to adoption by a minority, under the concerted leadership of able men representing a ruling class."

Perhaps McMaster gives us an even better picture of them. He says, "A very little study of long-forgotten politics will suffice to show that in filibustering and gerrymandering, in stealing governorships and legislatures, in using force at the polls, in colonizing and distributing patronage . . . in all the frauds and tricks that go to make up the worst form of politics, the men who founded our state and national governments were always our equals, and often our mas-

When the constitution was finally presented to the various states for acceptance, the "Fathers" resorted to every means at their command to secure its ratification by them. Money, force, fraud and demagogy were all resorted to. The men who in the convention had sneered at and abused the masses now appeared as their spokesmen and champions. It was finally adopted-but by a

minority vote. Only six of the states adopted it without any qualifications. The remaining seven in adopting it recommended amendments ranging from four by South Carolina to thirtytwo by New York. Another point tion is the restricted number of voters who had any say whatsoever in this more than 120,000 men ever had the

ment regarding the early history of

called into existence thru a conspira-Se- honest apportionment in order that

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UNCRY SWAYING MEN. WAIT HOURS FOR BOWERY MISSION DOORS TO OPEN

It was half-past five. The line

was constantly growing as more men came. Two DAILY WORKER re-

knocked for admission. The door was

After several minutes' wait they

were ushered into the presence of the

Be Hungry Only Once a Week.

feed them," asked The DAILY

"A. S." with a little touch of anger in

them to enter at 7 p. m. and sleep on

"I should say not! And have the

Vain Efforts To Keep Warm.

Outside in the bitter cold, the hun-

gry men swayed from side to side in

Threadbare summer coats were

Well Established Joint.

its work among them.

superintendent.'

And 24 years from now?

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

AT THE NEWSTANDS

(By Worker Correspondent)

a big 400 pound gorilla grapped me

We have many respectable

What provisions de you make for

'Not every night," answered the

"The rest of the week we allow

cranky fellow in a bathrobe.

WORKER reporters.

"We Can't Have the Place Dirtied Up by Those Fellows;" Feed Only on Saturdays at 7 P. M.

On the Bowery near First St., a block and a half from the office of The DAILY WORKER, the Hadley-Wesley Mission does its business for the Lord. Last night when New Yorkers felt chilly from the snow and hail storm hat has kept the metropolis in its grip for the last 24 hours, several hundred eless and hungry men, old, young, white and black, stood in double file cutside of its door.

unlocked.

SUPREME COURT **US**ED TO EXCUSE **RENT LAW LAPSE**

Legislators to Hide Be- those men waiting outside? Do you hind Judge's Robes

Enter the big wigs of the state supreme court into the city housing sit- his voice. "Only on Saturday nights." uation. They are ready to declare the housing law unconstitutional.

Hiding behind the black skirts of the cellar floor. They cover themthat august body, the legislature is selves with newspapers." going to let the rent law expire June "It's pretty cold out tonight. Don't

Neither republican nor Tammany now." representatives from New York City asked. dare to allow the rent law to lapse. as it would mean nolitical suicide at place all dirtied up? No! the next election. But they can more or less gracefully back out of the em- shape. barrassing predicament by saying visitors from time to time and the that as the supreme court would rule place must be kept clean." out any extension of the makeshift rent law, there's no use of extending

Rent Lobby Active.

This is the lowdown from Albany ment and from time to time slung. where worried assemblymen are try- their arms back and forth. ing to serve their landlord friends while saving their faces with the drawn up around emaciated throats. ing the argument as a trump card in cough betrayed tuberculosis busy at their plea for unrestrained profits.

Some democrats favor extending \$20 a room to \$12 a room. At present and as cheery as a mission can be, retary of the council. tenements renting at more than \$20 The assistant superintendent was are not subject to rent control.

Last week republican machine lead- his work. ers came to New York City as the guests of the landlord and real estate "Yes, sir, we've been here for 24 makers, interests. They were personally con-years," he added. "I've been here 18

Visibly impressed, they returned the pleasant jaunt by issuing state- ing, shivering line of hungry men. ments declaring that the "emergency Assemblyman Edmund the mission started. Jenks led the chorus.

Al Quiet On Housing.

his housing bank bill. Under this they could be marshalled in, two by and keener that we may be able to statute, the state would furnish two. money to build workers' tenements if private capital does not come to the rescue. The alleged philanthropists who were to "give" a few hundred millions at 6 per cent interest having failed to dig up, the buck has been slipped back to Al, but he's too busy Sixth Organizer Under with his presidential politics to do anything about the state housing Arrest in Philadelphia ers' Union of Greater New York.

Bob Rust, publicity agent for August Hecksher, who appealed in vain recently for \$500,000,000 from millionaires—at 6 per cent—to erect 12th St., a few days ago, to speak ers' interest. It is headed by Kate workers' tenements, declares now that to some of the girls for the purpose Gitlow, secretary, with offices at municipal housing is the only solu- of getting them into the Internation- 237-880 East 11th Street, New York

What Hecksher's Agent Says. by the arm and put me under arrest. housing field may be decried, but how He grabbed me so hard he almost pation in the Passaic strike, where the can the problem be otherwise solved," broke my arm. Rust asks. "There are builders who I told him not to handle me roughare willing to undertake construction ly, and to cut out the rough language International Workers Aid, feeding of apartments renting from \$15 to \$20 he was using, as I intended to come thousands of workers and children ness on the part of capital to under- the boss was watching him. at \$12 a month even with the aid of station house. the present housing laws.

the Metropolitan Life group at Long we wanted to have a union they armakers, and arranging country-wide Island City and similar structures in rested us. I told the matron that we mendous demand for rooms and have union as the bosses have to have cloak-makers, long waiting lists. The present demand is one that must be supplied by was right.

Kilpatrick, the real estate sharks' women were kept-which was a room representative, calls Rust crazy in his with about three inches of dust on he claims. At this figure, private ed out by the union representatives capital cannot be obtained, as there and we were released for a hearing is more money in apartment hotels tomorrow. This makes the sixth for the wealthy. Kilpatrick derides member of the organization committhe entire city housing scheme as tee who has been arrested in this

"silly and impractical." that New York's housing is a hope- worst of language was used and the less mess in which capitalism has stench was awful. failed miserably and can do nothing to retrieve its failure.

Would Bar Grade Crosings. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.-A bill requiring the Long Island Railroad

Fails Again; What Now?

A world intent on the cling of the cash register had no place for old David Guckman, 75, All day Sunday he sat in his wretched little room at 11 Audubon Avenue, wondering what he could do.

No job, no relatives, no hope. Toards evening hunger spoke to him in unmistakable terms. He wanted something to eat, and wanted it badly, but in the barren little room he called home there was not a bite to eat.

porters went to the mission and But there was a gas jet. At 6.15 he went over to the grease-spattered little plate. He fingered nervously with the jets, debating.

An hour after neighbors smelled assistant superintendent, a small the fumes. They called police. The police called Dr. Johnson. Dr. Johnson called the gas company's pulmotor crew.

After laboring over the inert form of the old man for 55 minutes, they succeeded in bringing back the flickering light of life.

Old David Guckman finally sat up on his wretched cot. Still alive. And now the same old problem again. . . something to eat, something to do.

hink they should be admitted PAPER BOX UNION The DAILY WORKER men PAPER you think they should be admitted lace all dirtied up? No! GIVES THANKS TO HOUSEWIFE UNION

unison. They stamped the hard pave- Working Women Great Aid to Strikers

Lauding the United Council of Workvoters. The real estate lobby is us. Sunken cheeks and a dry, hacking ing Class Housewives for their aid in the struggle of the paper box workers for a decent wage, Fred Cailoa. Inside the mission were rows and strike leader, made public today the the laws, but lowering the limit from rows of empty seats. It was warm following letter to Kate Gitlow, sec-

Dear Madames and Sisters: These poor acknowledgement of what your council did for the striking box

The Kitchen, which came in the dected through the workers' districts years, and assistant superintendent means of this superintendent means and shown a dozen or so empty the last four years. John Callahan, nineteen-week glorious battle, will be have been granted all rail employes expense incressed only 29 per cent, and still leave 5 per cent profit to from \$4,584,682,000 in 1998 to \$4,717,-From his platform above the empty anxiety to render aid without the 000,000 property. and obligingly paid off their debt for mission seats, we could see the sway- usual routine and formalities which followed by all workers' organiza-There they were now, waiting long tions. Your spirit should be fostered 90 minutes until the Yale lock on the so that it may be emulated more and Governor Al Smith is not pressing mission door would be released and more as the struggle becomes keener function efficiently and unselfishly in the interest of the working class.

With deep appreciation, expressing as I do, the feelings of the box workers through their general strike committee and executive board, I am happy to remain,

Fraternally yours, (signed) FRED CAIOLA, manager, Paper Box Mak-

The United Council of Workingclass Housewives is an organization PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-As I of wives of workers, and working wowas coming up to a shop at 141 N. men for the protection of the work-

al Ladies' Garment Workers Union, City. Among the recent activities of the organization is their active particiwomen have opened up and operated four kitchens in conjunction with the

ings which it is proposed to construct. for merely speaking to my girl situation, organizing the women. Those who have developments like friends in the shop, and that because raising relief for the needy cloak-Manhattan are confronted by a tre- have just as much right to have our ditional freedom of the arrested

Senatorial Lame Duck on his charges of widespread graft. proposal for municipal housing at \$8 the walls, no water, and no proviwill put up warrens for the workers, About three hours later we were bail- To Pacify the Jobless be haled before them to tell what he

per of Pennsylvania, republican lame information. duck has offered a resolution calling for investigation by a special committee of the senate, "of the problem of tion merited a thorough investigation The only conclusion for workers is the rest of the prisoners. There the cyclical recurrence of periods of business depression and unemployment, with a view to determining the relation of the construction of public works to the stabilization of employ-

ment and industry."

The committee would be ordered to Wilfred Lillback, 22, of 1071 48th ployment through the advance plante eliminate grade crossings in Rock. Street, Brooklyn, son of the Rev. John ning of public works such as river

propriation of \$3,000,000 to pay the served two previous sentences for fe-state's share. | lonies. | lonies. | lonies. | af both.

75-Year ON Nat, Treat FOUR COPS HOT ON "LAW AND ORDER" DR.AMA Of Poverty, Tries Gas: KICK NEGRO NEWSIE OUT OF HIS JOB

Subway News Monopoly Brings Maions of Law Into Action Against Lone Boy

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. 11.30 p. m. The 116th Street subway station platform. A Negro newsboy about twelve years of age selling Sunday paper.

A sleepy and tired crowd anxiously waiting for the downtown train. The Negro newsboy occasionally sells a paper.

On the street in front of the enrance to the subway is a newsstand. Also selling a newspaper every once in a while. But the little Negro sold a paper, that meant one less customer for the newstand.

A tall thin young man comes down to the subway from the newsstand and scowls on the Negro boy. He then beckons to him, "Didn't I tell you before to get the hell out of here?"

"I'se just as much right to sell my apers down here as you have to sell them up stairs," answered the youth. "Get the hell off this platform on he next train or I'll kick you out of here. Do'y'r here me, beat it!" Soon the train comes, takes on its

passengers and leaves the station. The Negro newsie is still there. Dealer Thinks Again.

The time for argument was past. scruff of the neck, dragging him under

The hoy hurries back ander the turnstile and then supercised tears began to flow. "Just because I am pick on me. I am going is sell my rapers here and you am going to

stop me!", The newsdealer was now hurrying us the stairs muttering about going to "get a cop."

The Cops Come Five minute pass. The Negro rewsie is again shouting: "Buy yer Sunday paper!" The newsdealer reappears on the cene. On his trail are four guardian of the law. Four cops to protec the newsdealer from the terrible little Negro newsboy.

The five jump over the turnstile. The four big and brave policemen surround the boy. One of them says: "I hear that you have a knife. Hand it "I nin't got mo knife!"

Without any further ado, two "New find no knife!

A Taste of Czarism.

The policeman speaks again "Take

light. He puts his heand towards his newsdealer a mile on his face goes plays of childhood. tocket as if he was after something to the street fillowed by the four proand immediately his attacker let's him tectors of lass and order. A good night's work cone!

EFFICIENT WORKERS ADD MILLIONS TO PROFIT OF RAILROADS BUT NOT MUCH TO PAY ENVELOPE

(By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press)

Railroad wage increases are spreading too slowly to give the 1,850,000 52nd Street Theatre on March 2nd, at the Eltinge Theatre tonight. American railroad employes a share in the record prosperity of the industry. will have the following players in the play deals with the underworld in Railroad profits for 1926, according to the bureau of railway economics, cast: Margaret Douglass, Agnes New York. totaled \$1,231,494,000, exceeding 1925 by \$92,798,000. This gives the owners return of 5.81 per cent on the exorbitant valuation placed on the carriers visibly well satisfied with himself and few lines can only serve as a very by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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The \$92,798,000 increase in profits of expense to revenues 130m 74.1 per rice Fein and Iobel Stahl. alone, if it had been diverted to wages, cent in 1925 9 78.1 per tent in 1926. would have added \$50 to the annual The gross remnue of the roads inpay of every worker in railroad serv- creased 4.2 pccent, from \$6,189,268, ers for the rest of their time. Your the railroad owners on their \$21,175,- 590,000 in 1826. If offerating ex-

The part played by employe effi- as railroad receipts the mers would very often hamper the essential, is ciency in producing the record profits have found \$33,000.000 less in the Playwrights Theatre and will alter- atre will be given at nine perform-They were there 24 years ago when something to be admired and to be is shown in the reduction of the ratio profit bag.

shown in the following table:

Railroad Profits \$17.585.80% Atlantic Coast Line Baltimore & Ohio Burlington Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chi. Milwaukee & St. Paul Del. Lack. & Western Great Northern Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Missouri Pacific New York Central New Haven Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Rock Island St. Louis-San Francisco Santa Fe Seaboard Air Line Southern Pacific

Union Pacific for a union and a decent living wage, southwest. Norfolk & Western leads, smaller. take the erection of tenements to rent | Then we walked peacefully into the This, however, did not limit the coun- with an increase of more than \$9,000. cil work in other working class fields, 000, about 30 per cent, in its profits. When I arrived there all the and as soon as the paper box work- Delaware, Lackawanna & Western in-

28,946,490 27.852.035 Considerable profit gains are shown cent over 1925. Penns Plvania's gain by 20 of the 24 roads in the tables. of more than \$6,000,000 is also ima room per month if they can secure along peacefully. But he held me in the thirteen months' struggle Especially noteworthy are the coal portant although the size of its 1925 tax exemption, but there is no eager- until we got around a corner because against the embittered mill barons carrying roads and roads serving the profit makes the percentage gain Among the western earriers Rock

Island leads with a gain of 22 1-2 per cent, adding nearly \$4,000,000 when I arrived there all the and as soon as the paper box work"Kilpatrick says that tenants can
bick and choose today, which may be
true with high and medium priced
apartments, but, it is not the fact
where low-priced tenements are concerned, and it is this class of build.

When I arrived there all the and as soon as the paper box workbulls" said, "Aha!" just as tho a
ers needed help, the United Council
of Workingclass Housewives was on
the paper box workof creased its profits \$4,396,000 or 29 1-2.

Chesapeake & Ohio shows an increase
of nearly \$7,000,000 or 29 1-2.

The Baltimore & Ohio's gain of
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The Citizens Union chief made no that une polyment stalls in the steel irect charges, but declares the situations, the steel barons, aided by the governme 4, are making arrests and deportations of foreign born workers Picket Law Fails to charged with illegal entry into the

BUY, THE DAIL WORKER SCALISMEN SET TY

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BROADWAY BRIEFS.

Lee Kugel, after a senson of inactivity, has returned to the list of active producers and has placed in re-hearsal a farce comedy, "The High Hatters," by Louis Schol. The play will be tried out on the road in March. Marjorie Wood, Grant Mills, Frank black is no reason for good trying to Allworth and Gilbert Douglas head the cast.

> The press agents' show for the relief fund of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America will take place at the Liberty Theatre, Sunday evening. March 13, the use of the house having been donated by A. L. Erlanger. Part of the proceeds will go to the Actors' Fund and the National Vaudeville Artists.

"Restless Women," by Sydney Stone, has been placed in rehearsal by the new producing firm of Barrington, Rollins and Bradshaw and will open in Stamford the first week in March, with New York to follow a week later. Allison Bradshaw, Mildred Lillard, Daniel Carroll, Hazel Burgass, William Sherwood, Jane Wheatley, Frederick Burton, Marga-York's finest" search the boy- and ret Cussack and Frederick Truesdale are in the cast.

the next train off this platform and a series of children plays under the Jumping over the turnstile the news- don't return!" (Very much the same direction of Ashley Miller. The first dealer grabs the newsboy by the words used willtle earlier by the play will be Mrs. France Hodgson Burnett's "Little Princess" and a sec- place last night. "The Heaven Tapthe turnstile and halfway up the stairs. Then the Negro boy shows The Negro message enters it. The turnstile and halfway up the stairs. Then the Negro boy shows The Negro message enters it. The

> A. H. Woods will open his new production, "Crime," a melodrama by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, at the Eltinge Theatre tonight. The in West Forty-fifth street on Thursplay deals with the underworld of day night opened out of town last

The New Playwrights Theatre first production, "Loud Speaker," by John duction, "Crime," a melodrama by Howard Lawson, which opens at the Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymek, Lumbard, Seth Kendall, Romney Brent, Porter Hall, Hilda Manners. Reba Garden, Benjamin Osipow, Mau- first production. "Loud Speaker," by

atre will be given at nine perform- in the cast: Margaret Douglass, Agnes ducted through the workers' districts years, and assistant superintendent nick of time and made possible a ice. An increase of \$100 a year could 000 to \$6,452,448,000, but operating ances this week. These will be a Lumbard, Seth Kendall, Romney special matinee today and another on Brent, Porter Hall, Hilda Manners, Thursday. pense had increased at the same rate Em Jo Basshe's play. "Earth." has

een placed in rehearsal by the New rate at the 52nd Street Theatre the ances this week. There will be a spe-The wide distribution of record 1926 profits smong the railroads is week following March 7, with Law- cial matinee today and another on sen's "Loud Speakers."

L. Lawrence Weber presented "The Crown Prince" by Ernest Vajda, in been placed in rehearsal by the new Atlantic City last night. Mary Ellis Playwrights Theatre and will alterand Basil Sydney play the principal nate at the 52nd Street Theatre the roles. The English version was writ- week following March 7, with Lawten by Zoe Akins.

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Another Defeat For Charlie. NEWARK, N. J. (FP).—Despite. LOS ANGELES, Fee. 21.—Another the New Josey picketing law that victory for Lita Grey Chaplin in her went into effect last July, giving lareport a scheme for stabilizing em- Mexico in Oil Product divorce proceedings grainst Charles bor the legal right to picket in Chaplin, famous comescan, was mark-strikes, organized labor continues to ed up today when the three writs be harrassed by injunctions. The lattroleum producer in 1927, said Valen- filed by her hushand's attorneys in est is an order from vice-chancellor

> The dispute began when the comwash and oil the trucks they drive ed to be in a critical condition.



a new melodrama by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, opening at the Eltinge Theatre this evening.

Jane Chapin, last seen here in "Pup-The Heckscher Theatre will produce py Love," has been engaged for an important role in "The Adventurer."

> Another premiere of interest took in Washington, prior to the New York

"Puppets of Passion," the play which will open new Theatre Masque night at Stamford.

A. H. Woods will open his new pro-

The New Playwrights Theatre's John Howard Lawson, which opens at the 52nd Street Theatre on March "Broadway" at the Broadhurst The- 2nd, will have the following players Reba Garden, Benjamin Maurice Fein and Iobel Stahl.

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during the week. The men protested through their shop steward and demanded time and a half pay for the Sunday work. The shop steward was fired and the truck drivers struck. Business agent Carlin will appear in court to show cause why the or-

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der shall not be made permanent. Brody Despairs.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Despairing of winning the love of Vera Robertson introduced in the legislature by Golgotha Congregational Church on Pepper is a Mellon senator, well- tin R. Garfias, oil authority, at the Assemblyman Brunner, democrat, of 44th Street, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty informed on deflation and the other annual meeting of the American Inspection of Cincinnati and New York, who specified by the California funds and picket the plant of the New Jersey spurned him after his attentions of more than a year, Illi Brody, the nore than a year, Illi Brody, the Hungarian artist, attempted suicide pany issued an order that workers today in Miss Robertson's rooms. Temust report on Sundays and clean, night he is the hospital and is report-

Preacher's Son Is Sent Up for Theft

She then took me up to were the

away Beach and Far Rockaway was E. Lillback, pastor of the Finnish improvements, roads and buildings. by the railroad, New York City and the first degree. He will be sen- as being quite familiar with the fact Engineers. Last year Mexico and Rusthe State. The bill carries an antenced March 1. The young man has that goods accumulate when labor is sin were in second and third place,

organization drive.

Citizens Union Chief Repeats His Demands For Milk Investigation The milk scandal was simmering

Read The Daily Worker Every Day today as the grand july proposed the hear William Schieffelin, head of the Citizens Union, again on Wednesday

knows about the mess. Harris how-WASHINGTON (FP).—Sen. Pep- ever showed no haste to divulge his

direct charges, but declares the situaby the district attorney's office.

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Soviet Union May Pass

Russia may pass Mexico as a pe-

Deportation of Arabs Working in Steel Mill: Not Needed Longer

(Special to The Bany Worker). YOUNGSTOWN, Olfo., Feb. 21. Wholesale arrests and deportation of Arabian workers at the Campbell plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is being engineered by the immigration deportment of the United States.

country.

EMBRYO LABOR PARTY BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Wankegan Workers Unite For Political Action

WAUREGAN, III.-(F.P.)-Political fruit blossomed almost immediately for labor in Waukegan after say. Having been practically powerless for many years as the victims of old-party politicians who tore up their promises the day after election. the unions and worker cooperatives recently organized the league with the purpose of endorsing dependable candidates for the city primary March 8 or putting up their own slate. The mass meeting was the first public step. The result was almost miraculous.

When the city council. consisting met a day or so after the league's partment. mass meeting, a couple of measures were rushed through for which labor est sufferers in this instance. They had been vainly begging for years, are the first ones to be laid off durerection of tent colonies by contract- pay graft amounting from five to The other was that in future con- the head boss. tracts for public work must contain the building trades are well organiz-

to reunionize the clothing shop of Granert & Rothschild, which ran away from union conditions in Chigan and then broke its agreement. It is rumored that the firm will surrender but for general political of union progress, Secretary Fowler reasons. He is not expected back for some time.

Some Chance to Pass Longshoremen Accident Bill, Seamen Excluded

WASHINGTON, (FP) .- In a final attempt to secure the aid of the rules committee in getting a rollcall on the covered in the United States by a March 13 Will See Longshoremen's Accident Compensa. Boston university survey, reports tion bill, the House judiciary commit- Jesse B. Davis, professor of educatee has recalled that measure and has tion at the institute. Davis told the dropped from it the clause which New England Vocational Guidance brought seamen under the compensa- Association that the over abundance tion provisions. The Intl. Seamen's of teachers includes many poorly pre-preparations are requested not to ar- was active helping to make a success tile to the including of seamen in the cd that 60% of the prospective as on that date will be held the Novy gether to win together. bill. Since they have been eliminated, teachers in training at Boston uni- Mir Carnival and Dance at Mirror. Then Albert Salario s the measure may yet pass the House versity were not satisfied that they Hall, 1136 N. Western Ave., near Di-how he distributed leaflets calling as it has already passed the Senate. and may be signed before this session

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FOLK DANCING.

Workers' Protection Laws Develop Sharp Class Lines in D. C.

WASHINGTON, (FP).—At a public hearing on the Fitzgerald and Underhill workmen's compensation bills for the District of Columbia, staged before the Citizens' Advisory Council,

speakers for organized labor were in direct collision with speakers for the employers' associations, chamber of commerce, merchants, realtors and other groups of local capitalists. The affair proved that in Washington the class line is sharply drawn when the A. F. of L. seeks to get workers' protection laws.

John B. Andrews of the American a large mass meeting of the Lake Assn. for Labor Legislation assisted County Labor League had said its the trade union speakers. No decision was voted.

Gary Steel Mills Full Of Petty Graft; Negro

(By a Worker Correspondent.) GARY, Ind .-- A Negro worker in the transportation department of the Illinois Steel Co. reports cases of graft, which sap the meager pay enof the mayor and 4 commissioners, velopes of the workers in this de-

The colored workers are the g They One was an ordinance forbidding ing the slack. They are compelled to produce drug store whiskey. ers on public work. The colonies had eight dollars at a time in order to been used to house imported labor, keep their job. The cash is paid to

The colored worker who told this a clause requiring the employment of story was unable to name this head resident workers when available. boss, except to indicate that he was This means in practice union labor, as a foreigner. The steel company is thus playing a clever game. The Negro workers are naturally aroused Pioneers in Philadelphia will be celeagainst the foreign-born workers ers are in the thick of a long contest generally, because they suffer disthem. It is not so easy for the work- ful program. ers to see back of these foreign-born bosses and foremen the hand of the cao, was brought to terms in Wauke- steel trust playing the age old game of divide and rule.

The same system of petty graft is in existence in other departments of Pioneer Camp. reasons is holding out until after the steel works. It is being comthe primary. The chief open enemy plained against by the steel workers, etc., by Pioneers. This system extends beyond the steel of the chamber of commerce, recently mill gates. There are a number of features. left town suddenly for unexplained petty politicians, of boarding house keepers and stool pigeons of the steel company, who have a pull with the but for reasons that will be explained steel mill officials and make money at the affair, the lease of the hall by securing jobs to those who are was cancelled by the owner, and we willing to pay for them.

Not Enough Schools

BOSTON (FP).-Twenty thousand unemployed teachers have been diswere taking the right work. He ad-

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BILL TO CREATE WHISKEY TRUST **READY TO PASS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Priviledged status was voted for the revised medicinal liquor control bill by the house rules committee today. An effort will be made to pass the bill next week.

The bill, which is a complete departure from the plan first proposed by General L. C. Andrews, dry "czar," would limit issuance of permits to manufacture medicinal liquor to six private distilleries and provide for Two Gary Workers Pays Boss to Keep Job concentration of existing stock in six warehouses.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would be given vast powers over medicinal liquor manufacture, including price control through the granting of permits.

The provision permitting six distilleries to operate a monopoly creates a medincial liquor trust, whereas the original bill provided for govern-ment ownership of the factories that

Young Pioneers Will Celebrate in Spite of Cancellation of Hall

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The third anniversary celebration of the Young brated Friday, February 25th, at 8 Workers' (Communist) Party of p. m., in the Ukranian Hall, 847 N. America and joined an "American" Franklin Street, with a most wonder-

The most important features of the celebration will be:

into the Y. W. L.

2 .-- Laying of the foundation of a 3 .- Singing, stage dancing, play,

4.-Prominent speakers ,and other

The affair was to be held in the Tyrian Hall, Broad and Oxford Sts., have taken the Ukrainian Hall which is still better and larger, for the same Read The Daily Worker Every Day night. Admission 40c, for adults.

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Chicago Dancing at

Union was bitterly and actively hos- pared and inexperienced. He assert- range any affairs Sunday, March 13, of the meeting called to fight tovision St. Tickets are for sale at the upon workers to protest against war vocated better vocational guidance in Workers House, 1902 W. Division St., on Nicaragua. China and Mexico. keep the workers divided, the better education and raising of teaching and the Russian Co-operative restau-Like Malesevich, he was reported to

Detroit Workers Will See Breaking Chains': See Daily for Details

DETROIT, Mich.-The workers of Detroit will have an opportunity of eeing the Russian motion picture, "Breaking Chains," on Thursday, March 17th.

The local committee of the niternaional Workers' Aid has made arrangements to have the picture shown at the Majestic Theatre.

This will be the first showing in Detroit of this marvelous product of through the more difficult stages of socialist reconstruction now going on in the Soviet Union.

Further announcements of the details of the Detroit showing will be made from time to time in this paper

Fired Because They Fought for Labor

(By a Worker Correspondent). GARY, Ind., Feb. 21.-The disharge of a worker from the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., a subsidiary of the steel trust for distributing circulars announcing an anti-war meeting, caused a mass meeting to be called in order to protest the infringement by the steel heir political opinions.

Told to Leave Party.

Albert Salario, the worker who was lischarged, was told by the superintendent of the plant, Mr. Gray, that he would be restored to his job, if he dropped his membership in the organization, the Young Men's Chris-

The policy of this "American" and debration will be:
1.—Official graduation of Pioneers mit the Negro residents of Gary the use of the swimming pool and other facilities. This is the kind of organization that the steel workers are being coerced to support financially and by becoming members.

The meeting was attended by the spies of the steel corporation. There was Mr. Kilpatrick, of the employment office of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., Mr. Fletcher, colored, of the employment office of the Illinois Steel. Mr. Fletcher is a proud father of the Industrial Workmen's Association, organized in order to keep the Negro workers from getting busy organizing a real union. There was also present "Frank,' the Mexican spy, to see how the Mexican workers feel about the injustice committed against a worker of the mills.

Tell of Their Discharge. Milan Malesevich and Albert Sa-The Novy Mir Ball lario, two of the three workers fired from the steel mills told the story of CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-All friendly their discharge, and related that he

Then Albert Salario spoke. He told the tin mill officials, was called in by the superintendent and questioned.

Speeches Enjoyed. The speeches of both Milan Malesevich and Allert Salario were very much appreciated by the workers who

were present. Herbert Zam of the Young Work-ers' League exposed the sham democracy existing in the Garyland.

of the Negro worker as well as his ganization of a branch of the coneconomic problem than the fight to gress in this city. Most of those abolish the capitalist system responsible for all forms of oppression.

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CLEVELAND .- Word has reached the Greek workers of this city that the Greek government has entered into an agreement with "The Power and Traction Co." of England, whereby the British company is in a position to enslave the workers and the entire people. The contract is for a 60 year period, and cannot be revoked by any succeeding government. Ir case of strike or other trouble, the British company is allowed to import sires or requires.

This means enslavement for the entire Greek nation, and the Greek workers in America will do their share to prevent the carrying out of the agreement. A mass protest meeting is being called by a Cleveland ril 2, at the Moose Hall, Broad and committee and will be held at 2372 Master Streets. Ontario Street, second floor, on Wednesdav, Feb. 23 at 7.30 p. m. Among the speakers will be Comrades Exarcheus, Moshogianes and I. Amter, Dis- movement will swing into support trict Secretary of the Workers (Com- of the carpet workers thru attendmunist) Party. Admission will be free. ing the film showing,

Mrs Olive Bigelow Tilton, Amer. Gary Motor Inspector ican portrait painter known professionally as Olive Bigelow, and daughsonally as Once Bigelow, and daugnter of Poultney Bigelow, the author, was here today trying to find fourteen of her portraits which were supposed to have been shipped from Gary Work died of a fractured skull

700 Workers Striking Tapletry Camet Mills Of Kensington, Phila.

PHIL DELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21. -For 22 tacks now the Tapestry Car-pet Wos Fers of Kena geon, Philadelphia have been striking against a 15 per cent reduction in wages and against pen shop conditions. On Feb. 14th another mill, to Hirst Roger Carpet Co., consisting of about 200 workers, came out of strike against a 15 per cent reduction in wages and open shop conditions. The strike now new Russian art and technique. The involves about 700 withers and their picture deals with the early days of families confronted with one of the Bolshevik revolution and on bitterest struggles that the textile workers of Kensington have ever ex

The cases are very anxious to break the union because these workers have always taken an active part in any stuggle of their fellow workers, espe ally strikes of unorganized textile workers. The workers of Kensington, a great textile center, depend upon this union to keep the standard t wager and conditions higher. In many mils the bosses give the workers a few more dollars in their pay envelopes to keep the unorganized from organizing.

The Tapestry Carpet Workers realtlefield for hundreds of thousands of

trust upon the constitutional right of pickets have been agrested on false the steel workers to the freedom of charges assault and battery. Two injunction have been issued against them to have not more than 10 pickets on the litts.

These trikers are doing their share hy being on the battle front. It is up to all other organized workers to keep the fight going by sending am-munition. Send all funds to: Tapestry Carpet Workers' Union: 2012 E. Stella Avenue, Philaedlphia, Pa.

Lovett Fort Whiteman Speeck Results in New Negro Congress Branch

PASSAC, Feb. 21.-The American Negro Pebor Congress opened a campaign in this city with a mass meeting of Workers Home, 27 Dayton Averie, at which Lovett Fort Whiteman national organizer of the congress, defined the organization as "a movement to bring the Negro masses into the American labor movement.

"The Negro's condition arises," he old a comfortably crowded hall. "from the fact that pe is a worker, that he is a source of cheap labor. that he a victim of exploitation. and the region of his skin simply serves as badge of his condition.

To the wete exploiter, his color denotes the he is unorganized and easily exploited, that he is practically distanchised, fim-crowed and generally weak, that he does not enjoy all the rights and privileges that go with chizenship under the present form of government.

Boss Fosters Prejudice. "The prejudice against the Negro is fostered and kept alive by the white employing chast in order to

to exploit them. "We maintain that the future of the race at this country is wrapt up with the working class. The American tegro Labor Congress appeals for -n-operation between the working coses of both races, inside

the American labor movement.' The flook was thrown open to discussion af or Mr. Fort-Whiteman's J. Ford explained that there is no address, and a lively discussion fol-other solution for the racial problem lowed of plans to premote the crpresent enrolled and the following provisional officers were appointed lames Jackson of Lodi, organizer: Harold Foster of Passaic, secretary; Alex Benny of Lodi, treasurer.

Slave Driving Traction Show 'Freaking Chains' Deal by Pangalos Meets To Aig Philadelphia's Detroit Greeks' Protest Tapestry Carpet Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-For ver 5 months, members of the Tarestry Carpet Workers of Philadel-phia have been engaged in a bitter struggle against a 15% cut and against the open acop. The 550 workers affected have shown splendid spirit in facing two injunctions and police interference. Sixty workors have been arrested but the spirit of the workers in unbroken.

The union appealed to the Interany workers or material that it de national Workers Aid for help and arrangements are now under way for

extensive effect activity.

The I. W. A. has procured "Breaking Chains." which will be run in Philadelphit for strike relief. The film will be shown on Saturday, Ap-

Three showings will be had, beginning 4.30, 7 and 9 P. M. It is expected that the whole labor

Latest Killed on Job

London on the steamship American as a result of a fall while at work. Banker, but which failed to arrive He is survived by his widow, Theresa Paulson.

To be Rad by R. & D. Sell Struck Railroad

labor executives are now convinced that the Bultimore & Ohio will not try to operate the Western Mary-land Railroad, control of which it recently bought from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., but will trade this control to the New York Central in return for stock in the Reading road. Hence the strike on the Wes tern Maryland will not be settled at once.

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Next Prolet-Tribune Will Be Issued This Coming Sunday

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The next issue of Prolet-Tribune, the living newspaper of the Chicago Novy Mir worker correspondents will be out next Sunday, February 27, at 2 p. m., at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. ize that their picket line is the bat- The paper is usually issued Saturdays, but this time in order not to intextile workers and they are deterheit bazaar the issue was transfered For 22 eeks the atrikers have been to Sunday afternoon. All who underwalking the picket life. About 80 stand the Russian language are in-

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To Speak Soon Bell Workers of Baltin

BALTIMORE, Md. - Albert We ord, the organiser and leader of Passaie strike will speak at a make meeting in Baltimore at the Conserva-tory Hall, Friday, February 25, 1987 at 8 p. m. J. O. Bentall will be chair-man. (The hall is 1029 E. Baltimore Street).

The Young Workers' Forum, which has been recently started, meets every the Progressive Labor Lyceum, 1500 E. Lexington Street. Very interesting speakers are scheduled. On February 97th Beauty Sunday between 6.30 and 8 p. m. 27th Powers Hapgood, the militant member of the United Mine Workers
Union will speak and discussion will follow. All of the working class youth should attend. Watch for further announcements.

All those interested in singing an acting should get in touch with the Youth Singing and Dramatic League. an organization for enjoying and producing proletarian art. It meets every Monday evening at 2121 W. North A venue.

Rain Checks Disastrous Fire.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 21.-Fires which broke out in eight different places in the cane fields of Camagas province destroyed 35,000,000 arrobe of cane and five central grinding mills with a loss of \$4,000,000, said a dispatch from the scene today. The conflagration was only checked by heavy fall of rain.



We Told You So!

WE gave you fair warning that you would probably be challenged during the Lenin Drive to tell exactly what you have done to build up The Daily Worker. Now the official challenger (who is also the official and champion subscription accepter) is on the job. He challenges the comrades listed below to tell exactly what they have done to aid in this subscription drive. Will the comrades whose names appear below please write in immediately before the official challenger (depicted above) loses hs smile

"Vents his wrath Upon the staff"

Remember! Do your stuff. Give full details as to what you have done to get subscriptions and then, at the close of your letter, list the names of five comrades whom you wish to challenge. They'll soon be shaking in their boots,

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Why Does Not President Lewis of the United Mine Workers Denounce the Coal Barons?

President Lewis, in a public statement in Miami, has spurned all aid from the Communist International which he says has been were constantly being discovered offered in case the United Mine Workers has to strike to enforce where a big meal could be had for Brooklyn high school for a similar a wage agreement with the coal barons on April 1.

This heroic repudiation of assistance from any Communist source is a gesture designed to convince all and sundry that the tle money with them and were able UMWA officialdom would rather see the miners' union suffer a to spend all their time in study. disastrous defeat rather than take one ruble from revolutionary workers for strike relief.

Just why any further proof of this is thought to be needed by the Russian Revolution and America twaddle, fat salaries. There was an President Lewis is a mystery to us. He has, in addition to in- was to gain the Co-operative Comsisting on beginning the expulsion campaign against Communists monwealth by electing the lawyers to Secretary, an Assistant Educational the party to the State Legislatures. by the unseating of William F. Dunne at the Portland convention The school was founded with a few of the American Federation of Labor in 1923, made war upon the thousand dollars bequeathed by Mrs. rank and file of his own union.

Starting the drive ostensibly as an effort to expel and disbar Communist miners from the union, the Lewis machine ended by stripping the union constitution of all provisions for rank and file school going. expression, giving the officials unlimited power to levy and collect assessments and prohibiting foreign-born workers who are at 7 East 15th Street was the headnot yet citizens from holding office in the union.

The union, while the Lewis machine has been persecuting and ciation. expelling the best elements in the union, has dropped from over 400,000 to 273,000 members. In the last six months, when all records for coal production have been broken as a result of American coal owners grabbing British markets, the UMWA LOST sition to the war; Morris Hillquit's 19,000 MEMBERS.

Important districts like West Virginia have been lost to the union as a result of the corruption and incompetency of the Lewis of middle-class tradesmen and pro- Even its gym classes have been machine. Other important districts have shrunk to half their fessional men to the party.

In yesterday's issue of The DAILY WORKER we published a complete refutation of one of the main charges made by the Lewis machine in connection with its war on the Communists. The letter of William Feeney, an organizer of the union at the time the letter was written and still on the Lewis payroll, shows only one example of the practical application of the Lewis policy.

The Communist International never fails to call on the workers of all countries for support of struggles like that which the UMWA may be called upon to fight. But it does not give financial aid to these struggles. The trade unions of the Soviet Union do, however. Lewis may say that he will accept no support from the 9,000,600 trade unionists of the Soviet Union but if, as appears probable, the UMWA has to fight for its life, the union membership will show that Lewis does not speak for them by accepting mann-Huffmann strikers put it the spoke in favor of the resolution to gratefully such support as the Russian workers can give them in a struggle against the American coal barons to save the union.

Lewis may have added to his prestige among coal operators and wider capitalist circles by his recent statement but he has not strike and attempt to build a union Ellen Dawson, financial secretary helped the coal diggers who pay his salary of \$12,000 per year.

We would like to remind President Lewis that the enemies of the United Mine Workers are the coal barons who are here in dent of the company and die-hard Lawinski, Hungarian and Polish or America. The Communist International is the most powerful friend any organization of workers can have. What the UMWA needs is a few statements from Lewis denouncing the operators bargaining. in terms at least as vigorous as those he uses in slandering the Communist International.

This would serve to put the union in a fighting mood for the stration that followed proved that ruary 2, another meeting was called struggle which, in one form or another, it will have to wage after preted the sentiment of the packed that every effort at further negotia-April 1. But this is too much to expect from an ardent supporter gathering. of President Coolidge.

Drive Spies and Informers Out of the Labor Movement.

The frame-up of two members of the Furriers' Union in Boston, evidently an extension of similar methods used in New York history in this country and served as off the strike and let the workers reto other centers, should call attention again to the viciousness of as beacon light to the workers in turn to work and strive to build up the attack on the needle trades unions and the co-operation which every trade throughout the country, a union inside the mills.

The Passaic spirit, which held out The resolution had been passed. can be denied no longer between government agencies-police, courts, etc.,—and the right wing in these unions backed by the es' starvation offensives, against the cutive committee and the delegate officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

On the scale which the drive on honest, fighting trade unionism is being conducted, the united front of bosses, government attacks upon their leaders, against nevertheless it was a distinct retreat and reactionary trade union officials is without precedent in the the fines and jail sentences of judi-might be made the basis for building labor movement.

Heretofore it has been the rule that all differences of opinion as to internal policies have been subordinated to the main question rallied the workers in the most exof defending workers and union leaders who are arrested and indicted as a result of strikes and boycotts. This rule no longer the bosses, which was in full swing the United Piece Dye Works, involvapplies. It is clear that the right wing leaders are playing the at the time. The Passaic spirit, ing some 4,500 workers, who, with role of informers and in some cases that of prosecutors.

Expulsions of left wingers from the unions are followed systematically by prosecutions in the capitalist courts. The right and concede to their workers the still out. Of these some two thouwing officialdom marks the victims for the police agents.

The members of the American labor movement will not support this black reaction once they are informed of it. The right wing leaders cannot defend their actions in this respect before any body of American workers.

There is needed a broad mass movement for which a base already exists in the traditions of American labor. There should be organized at once a drive for the defense of the workers who Passaic spirit declared its readiness have been deserted and betrayed by officialdom and there is no to starve rather than surrender. "We doubt that it will become one of the most effective weapons for would rather starve than surrender," checking the drive against militant trade unionism and militant trade unionists and finally smashing it completely.

No worker who feels the pressure of American capitalism but man Wagenknecht. who will support a movement with the slogans of "Support all framed-up strikers" and "Drive spies and informers out of the labor movement."

The Committee for the Preservation of the Trade Unions is reported to be in the market for an undertaker. When last seen the committee was suffering from shortness of breath, a sluggish liver and moral leprosy.

DARY WORKER The Rand School: A Memory

In 1906, when the Rand School of

Social Science was founded, it had a couple of little rooms in one of the decayed brown-stone houses on East 19th Street, near Third Avenue. There weren't many students, but they were earnest, hard-working, and eager. The faculty consisted of two as executive secretary of the school. The students came from the shops, the facts about the capitalist system so they could return to their "hometowns" and spread the message.

These were the "full-time" stu- of the American radical movement. dents, who spent a period of six months studying the history of the working class, economics, history, and sociology. Many of them later befor the Socialist movement.

Some of the students slept in the building. Joints on Third Avenue 25 or 30 cents. Some of them washed reason. dishes in neighborhood restaurants for their meals; others brought a lit-

There existed then a spirit of com-

she left didn't amount to a great deal, but it was sufficient to start the

In the spring of 1917 the building Lenin." the Young Women's Christian Asso-

New York City. Its academic oppo- It was gaining recognition.

a large building, and the fine print- to wind it up again.

ing presses). Between 1917 and 1919 was the "Golden Age" of the Rand School. Thousands of men and women atthe lectures given school. A cafeteria was established, and a book shop, with a brisk and enterprising manager.

Courses were given by some of the best radical thinkers in America. or three men, one of whom also acted This was a period of expulsions of unorthodox professors from the Universities. There was one from Pennthe factories, or the mills, to learn sylvania, another from Columbia, and one from Clark.

At this time the Rand School was in a true sense the intellectual center

Then came the left wing split in the Socialist Party in 1919. The Rand School became the citadel for the right wing forces. Several of the incame organizers, speakers and writers structors were "let go." One of them a teacher of history and political science was made uncomfortable, belittle rooms on the top floor of the cause of his dangerous doctrines, and he parted company with the school. He had previously lost his job in a

It was at this time that courses were introduced in interpretative dancing, psycho-analysis, and Ring of the Niebelung.

It was natural, in this atmosphere radeliness, co-operation, eagerness, of culture and refinement, that there his was before the World War and should be soft jobs, administrative Educational Director, an licity Director.

And once, the three typists and of-Carrie Rand, a lady with liberal and fice clerks had their pay cut two humanitarian instincts. The money dollars each, because the "comrades" ought to co-operate.

One winter Morris Hillquit gave a series of talks on "From Marx to East Fifteenth Street between Fifth Avenue and Union quarters of one of the branches of Square was lined with limousines. In the crowded auditorium the Executive Secretary, who resembled a Dean In that year the Socialist Party of Women in a Middle-western Uniwas very strong, numerically, in the versity, beamed. The Socialist move-United States, and particularly in ment was making definite progress.

Today the Rand School is a tomb. mayoralty campaign on the issue of In spite of attractive courses on cheaper milk; and a general program Psychoanalysis. Appreciation of Muof petty reform attracted thousands sic, and Current Poetry, few come. The library is usually liquidated. That's how the People's House was empty. The large clock on the wall of the library stopped a few months (They also got the New York Call, ago. Nobody has taken the trouble

The Passaic Spirit

By CYRIL BRIGGS. (Strike Publicity Director)

"We would go to work in hell if there's a union there, but we would not go to work in heaven without a

'Union or Nothing!" came another casion presented. voice from the crowd and the demon- Two weeks later, however, on Feb

"Union or Nothing!" It was the bosses. The Passaic spirit, which plants. pany union.

"Rather Starve Than Surrender" Faced with diminished relief con- inery is very severe. tributions, with food stores that are almost empty, and for months now living on a monotonous diet of cabhearing the report of Relief Chair-

pensing with the silly fiction that make the victory complete. there was no strike in its plants, does not concede recognition of the right of workers to organize in a union of their own choice or to do collective The identity of the bullet riddled bargaining. against all evidence to the contrary, wood cliffs near here on Feb. 14, has that the company had never and does mystified the Hackensack police.

not now object to membership of its employes in outside organizations whether religious, social or otherwise."

Meeting Two Weeks Ago. The letter was first presented to

the strikers on January 19. The crowd That's the way one of the Forst-cheered wildly as their local leaders other night at a meeting of Forst- treat the letter as a basis for negomann-Huffmann strikers called in tiations, not a basis of settlement. Ukrainian Hall to consider whether it Chief Organizer Coco, Relief Chairwould be advisable to call off the man Wagenknecht, Gustave Deak, pon the basis of the concessions so Local 1603, U. T. W., Thomas Defar wrested from the stubborn and Fazio and Joseph Magliacano, Italreactionary Julius Forstmann, presi- ian organizers; Emil Gardes and Ben leader of the five mills which are still ganizer, respectively, Felix Pancres refusing to concede their workers the and the members of the F. & H. com right to organize and do collective mittee, were elected some weeks ago to negotiate with the bosses as oc-

both speakers had properly inter- and Vice-president Starr reported "Union or Nothing!"

tion with the labor-hating Julius
Forstmann had follow

This time the local leaders, faced Passaic spirit speaking. The cour-with a most serious relief situation, ageous Passaic spirit which in its still opposed acceptance of the Forstflame-up in January, 1926, lighted up mann letter as a basis for a settleone of the darkest periods of labor ment, but offered a resolution to call

month after month against the boss- earlier in the day by the strike exepoison gas propaganda of the kept body. It declared that while the press, against all sorts of underhand Forstmann letter was unsatisfactory, the clubs of the police cossacks and on the part of the mill owners and cial tools of the millionaire mill a real union within the F. &. H.

In addition to the two F. & H. ploited trades to resist the wage- plants, there are three other mills, slashing, union-smashing campaign of New Jersey Spinning, the Gera, and which by its tenacity and steady cour- 2,000 from the four settled mills, who age, finally forced four of the nine have not yet been returned to their original struck mills to back down mills, make a total of about 7,500 right to organize in a union of their sand have temporary jobs outside the own choice, and not in the hated com- mills, and contribute weekly to help give relief to their fellows. In spite of this the strain on the relief mach-

Must Rush Relief.

No one can tell what the outcome will be, but such a determination as bage, potatoes, beans and bread, the these strikers show should rouse a response among workers elsewhere. They must have relief at once. The organized labor movement must a tall, angular woman, who carried a hurry them food, clothing, or money baby in her arms, called out after to buy this, And organized labor must act quickly, if the situation is to be saved, and the splendid spirit ting the company on record as dis-

> Just Another Corpse. HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 21. It merely declares, body of a well dressed man in Engle-



"Bunny, I don't care about the ther women—they will always be after you, of course 1 was heartsick about Miss Trasv. because I knew she was a selfish woman, and I was afraid you'd find it out too lath and be wrecked. At least, I told toyself that was it-I suppose the truth is I was just green with je alousy."

"Wh, Rachel; You mean that you lots me?"

ing you The question is, do you love note?" "I d'>-yes, truly!"

"But Sunny-" there was a little catel in her voice, "You don't show it!"

So then he realized that he had been wasting a lot of time! He had to take only one more step, and put his arms about her, and there she was, sobbing on his shoulder, as if wer heart would break. "Oh, Bunny Bunny! Can I believe it?"

So to make her believe it, he be-gan to kiss her. She had been such a seda and proper title lady, such a marager in the effice and all that, had been in awe of her; but now he made the discovery that she wis exactly like the other women tho had been in love with him; soon as she was sure that she might let herself go, that it was rigt some blunder, or some crazy dream-why, there she was, clinging to him in sort of daze of happiness, half aughing, half weeping. As he kisted her, there was mangled in his emotion the memory of how brave she had been, and now loyal, and how honest; yes, it was worth will making a girl like that happy. To mingle love with those other emotions, that appeared to be safe! And she was just as passionate as either Eunice or Vee had been, wit a particle more sedate or rescent! Bunny. I love you set I love you so!" The whispered it in the dark-ness, and her embraces said more

than i'er words.
"De'le Rachei!" he said, with a that way, let's go find a preacher or a stice of the patce.

She answered, "Fablish Bunny! I want to know that you love me, and that I'm free to love you. What do I core about preschers or justices?

So then he caugh her tighter, and their lips met is a long kiss. she tried to voice any more doubts, he would stop the sounds, he would find a way to convince her! And what before place for their ove than this mysterious grove. he scene of their future labors? Yes, they would have to buy this ranch now, regardless of soil d'ficiencies! It would be a haunted place; in after years, while the young foots had their games and pegeants to this grove, Bunny and Rachel would ook on with a secret thrill. Had it not ancient onkerroves mystic rites had been celebrated, and pleiges made, and holy powers invoked III.

They found the pastice of the peace next morning; and then they finished the inspection of the ranch, and drove back to Angel City and made arrangements for a first sayment on the purchase price. After which they had the thrills of telling all their friends about aving got married-strictly in the interest of the college, of course and to avoid soundals in the bourgeois press. Bundy went to see Buth, and tell

her; and strange to say, this embarrassed him. Bertie and Vee had planted in his mind the idea that Ruth had been in love with him for the past ten years; and now Rachel was certain of it; and these women had all proved to be right about each other every time. Also, there was a fact which he tad not mentioned to Rachel; there had been a while on the way back from Paris, when was debating in his mind whether it was Rache or Ruth he was ging to invite to become his wife! He had a deep affection for Ruth, the same still thiet feeling that the herself man ested. But the trouble was, there was Paul. Ruth was bound by steel chains to her beither-and that meant the Communist movement, and so Bunny had to wrestle over hat problem some wore.

Sooner or later you and to decide, and take your place with one party or the other. Were you going to overthrow capitalism by the ballot or by "direct action". This much had become clear to Bunny—the final ecision rested with the capi-talist class. They were getting ready for the next wir; and that mean Bolshevism in all the warring t ctions, at the end of the war, if not at the beginning. The so-cialist would try to prevent this

war; and if they failed, then the job would be done in Paul's way, by the Third International. But meantime, Bunny was drawn to the socialists by his temperament. He could not call for violence. If there was to be any the other side must begin it!

Whatever Ruth may have thought or felt about the news of his marriage, she gave no sign but of pleasure. She had expected it, said; Rachel was a fine girl, who agreed with his ideas, and that was the main thing. Then she told him that Paul was expected back tomorrow, and was to speak at a meeting-his supporters had got him into the Labor Temple by much diplomacy, and he would have chance to tell the workingmen about what he had seen in Russia. Bunny and Rachel must come and hear him; and Bunny said they

This was the Sunday before electhe r. day, the end of a long political campaign. The workers had heard no end of appeals for their votesbut here was something different, more important than any election issues. However hostile the leaders of labor might be, it was impossible for the rank and file to resist the contagion of this miracle that was happening on the other side of the world—a vast empire where the workers ruled, and were making their own laws and their own culture. Paul was fresh from these scenes; his words were vivid. he brought the things before your eyes; the red army, and the red schools, and the red papers, the white terror, and the resistance to capitalist siege on ten thousand miles of front.

Oh, the fury of the capitalist press next day! They didn't report the meeting, but they published protests about it, and stormed in editorials. The LaFollette 'reds' were bad enough, but this was an intolerable outrage - an avowed Moscow agent, who had been expelled from France, permitted to hold a meeting in Angel City and incite union labor to red riot and insurrection! What was our police department for? Where were our patriotic societies and our American Legion and our other forces of law and order?

Bunny called up Ruth next morning; he wanted to see Paul, to talk about the proposed college. Ruth said that Paul had gone down to the harbor, to see about addressing meetings of the longshoremen. These men had had a big strike while Bunny was abroad, and had taken their full course in capitalist government. Six hundred of them had been swept up off the street, for the crime of marching and singing, and had been packed into tanks with all ventilation shut off, to reduce them to silence. A score of the leaders had been sent to state's prison for ten or twenty years for 'criminal syndicalism"; so the rest ought to be ready to listen to the Communist doctrine, that the workers had to master the capitalist state. There was to be an entertainment that night in the I. W. W. hall at the harbor; there would be music and refreshments, and Paul thought it would be a good chance to get acquainted with the leaders. Bunny said that he and Rachel were going down to Beach City, and they might run over and bring Paul back with them.

(To Be Continued).

The Latest Censor



An especially posed portrait of Alexander P. Moore, formerly a Pittsburgh newspaper publisher and later American ambassader to Spain, who has been offered the post of "dictator" has been offered the post of

BOOKS

Collecting poors sure sign either of juvenility or send However, if any of the rea of The DAILY WORKER are eve impelled to buy books we suggest excellent way of disposing of the after they have been read.

(1) There are more than 50 class-war prisoners in the jails and peniten-tiaries of the United States who are there at the present time for violating ruling-class legislation. They are constantly asking for reading matter. (2) The DAILY WORKER needs

reference books. All books should be sent to the Book Editor, The DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York.

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA, by James H. Dolsen, Daily Worker Publishing Co., New York. \$.60.

The headlines about China are eaningless unless you know something about the forces behind the nationalist movement. Dolsen's book is an attempt to get

at the guts of the Chinese revolution -to get at the basic factors which brought it about and which therefore shape its character. Dolsen uses the Marxist method.

He does not bother with the eastwest - and-never-the-twain-shall-meetclaptrap which is the usual explanation for China's attempt to clean out the foreign imperialists. He digs up the fundamental economic forces and shows you how they produced classes with conflicting sets of interests.

The industrialization of China created two new classes—a native bourgeoisie and a native working class. These two classes are supplying the fireworks in China today. They are the backbone of the nationalist move-

The native bourgeoisie wants to get rid of the foreign imperialists because it wants to be free to exploit its working class; the working class wants to get rid of the foreign imperialists be cause it is being savagely exploited. (Boys of twelve work eighteen hours a day for about 15 cents in the rug factories at Peking.)

Dolsen analyzes the forces which have brought these new classes into being. He describes the growing strength and the consciousness of the working class which is taking the lead the fight for China's liberation. He describes the murder of Chinese students and workers at Shanghai and Shameen in 1925 which gave impetus to the nationalist movement.

There is one powerful class in China that Dolsen neglects in his analysisthat is the peasantry. The peasants who have been burdened with excessive taxes and rents that sometimes. amount to four-fifths of their total crop, are becoming conscious and forming organizations that are bound to play an important role in the Chinese revolution. The role of the bourgeoisie is also underestimated by

Despite his failure to take these forces into consideration. "The Awakening of China" is by all odds the best book in the English language on the Chinese revolution. It's the onl: attempt that's been made at a scientific analysis of the forces underlying the nationalist movement, a movement which directly involves the destiny of

136,000,000 people. Harry Freeman.

CHILDREN OF THE SUN, by James Rorty. Macmillan Co., New York. \$1.75.

first book of verse is meditative rapture. At its best this rapture is transmuted into a strong, burnished eloquence. At its worst it is mere prosiness or rhetoric.

Rorty is aware of a large world. It is a world in which his senses, his intelligence, his loves, hates and angers all play their part. Here is no fragile poetaster grieving a delicate, moldy grief. Rorty challenges the tasks and large articulateness of the major poet. There is strength and desire and sunlight for the flesh of his verse. Yet too often I think his vision outleaps his powers of expression, and what is evidently a deeply felt emotion emerges as a flat landscape of tolerable lines. He does not hew words boldly and definitively enough.

Being a poet who knows the difference between bunk and reality, Rorty makes no secret of his contempt for the ideals of capitalist America. This appears directly in his satires, which contain some of his best work. and indirectly in his hymning of birds and beasts and rivers and mountains. Perhaps this is what is called 'escape.' But in his positive philosophic approach to nature, an approach hidden at times under a mock simplicity, there is too much that is direct and

unwavering to be called escape. Rorty's most recent work is his strongest and he has continued to improve. He is a poet who fuses sensitiveness to personal experience with a feeling for social values.

A. B. Magil.

Al Sidesteps Teddy on **New York Transit Mess**

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.-"If bunk was electricity, the colonel would be a power house."

This was Governor Al Smith's answer to a speeh made in New York by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in which he consured Al for the New York City transit situation.