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THE raid of Chang Tso-Lin's police on the Soviet embassy in Peking shows to what extremes the imperilists are ready to go to strike at the Nationalist revolution. It is believed in authoritive quarters that the raid not have dared commit such an unedented act without the sanction permission to enter the foreign legation quarters of the city.

AS the fortunes of the imperialists in China are waning the prospects of intervention loom larger on the political horizon. Those birds of prev hoped that they could split the Kuomintang Party and thus block the onward march of the emancipation movement. It seems that the expectation that Chang Kai-Shek would be able to deliver the goods for them is no longer considered a probability. England is evidently ready to make a bargain with Chang Tso-Lin and pay that brigand's price for again selling his country.

THE raid on the Soviet embassy in Peking and the threatening attitude of imperialist police in the international settlement in Shanghai towards the Soviet consulate indicates that a supreme effort is about to be made by England to involve the Soviet Urion militarily in the China civil war. England was never faced with a more serious crisis than confronts her today. Her rule in India is sitting on a volcano that seems to be about to resume activity. Her Sikh troops in China are disaffected and several of them have been executed for anti-British propaganda. The whole of the Orient is liable to go up in a revolutionary blaze at any This would indeed mean the beginning of the end for British imperialism and to a lesser degree for world imperialism.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, right wing leader of the British Labor Party. has shown his true imperialist colors in the crisis over the Chinese situation. Like the notorious charlatan, Lloyd George, MacDonald exonerated the tory government of wrong doing in dispatching thousands of troops to China. The presbyterian socialist, or socialist presbyterian, prates about the necessity for defending British subjects tho he knows quite well that the question at issue is not the protection of the lives of British subjects in China but the protection of British pounds invested there.

ACCORDING to London dispatches John Wheatley is a candidate for the leadership of the parliamentary labor party, a position which Mac-Donald is liable to lose as a result of his repeated acts of treachery to the workers. Wheatley speaks in the language of a left winger, but his words must be taken with a pinch of salt. He is a catholic. Tho he was one of the first to take up the Communist suggestion that British labor should organize workers' defense corps for the protection of the trade of the government he was rather silent during the general strike, while MacDonald. Thomas and Snowden were busy selling out the miners. Nevertheless his candidacy indicates that the opposition to MacDonaldism is assuming concrete form. This is

THE avalanche of bills pouring into Albany, aimed ostensibly at obscenity in the press and in the theatre are certain to be used against the work ing class. It was to be expected that Governor Smith would sign the bil! permitting the padlocking of theatres convicted of having staged plays considered lecherous, obscene and lascivious by a New York policeman. This law can be stretched to padlock any working class club or hall that will meet with the disapproval of the au-

CALVIN COOLIDGE hates to see the Filipinos suffer the torture of being forced to submit to a referen dum on the question of independence from the United States The Filipino legislature passed a referendum bill and Governor-General Wood promptly vetoed it. The legislature just as Soap's" veto. Then the ex-bill collec tor from Vermont turned down his thumb on it. Yes, the United States is determined to save the Filipinos from themseives. Perhaps the Filipinos may soun -ook to Hankow rather than to Washington for help.

MAD John Thompson of Phoenix, Arizona the good fortune to live a few hundred years ago he would not only become famous suddenly but he would also have an opportunity of actually set a lake on fire. What a cian hospitality when I was in your

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# Current Events VANZETTI PROVES CLASS BIAS OF JUDGE

SACCO AND VANZETTI, HEADS HIGH, SPIRIT UNBROKEN BY was carried out under British instruc-tions. The Manchurian bandit would SEVEN YEARS OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL TORTURE, MEET of the powers. The dean of the diplomatic corps gave Chang's brigands THE DEATH SENTENCE WITH WORDS OF FIRE THAT MAKE A GLORIOUS PAGE IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S WORKERS AMBASSADOR

### They Shall Not Die! They Shall Be Freed!

Wall Street government, Lee, Higginson and Company—Massachusetts rulers—the textile barons, the shipping interests and the decadent and vicious Back Bay aristocracy, were stripped bare before the whole world Saturday by two workingmen whose figures, worn thin by seven years of imprisonment and medieval torture, were darkened by the shadow of the electric chair to which Judge Thayer sentenced them in the dingy courtroom which has become a symbol of the brutality and arrogance of American plutocracy.

Weak in body but with minds like fire flashing thru crystal, Sacco and Vanzetti, with words that etched themselves as vitriol eats copper, into phalanxes of workers' battalions forming for struggle, gave blow for blow, tho their hands were manacled, to the Massachusetts murderers, to American capitalism and all its agents.

Sacco and Vanzetti spoke quietly and calmly but the whole world heard. Thru the windows of the court room, over the heads of the hangmen assembled there, past the mercenaries who guarded its portals, the words of Sacco and Vanzetti, magnified a billion times by the gigantic microphone of the class struggle, were transmitted to the hundreds of millions of workers and farmers of all lands.

The masses heard and understood. The Chinese toilers heard the indictment and appeal above the battle clamor. All thru the European continent, echoing and re-echoing from pillared facades of the capitals, the words of Sacco and Vanzetti were heard by the workers and the workers answered.

In Latin America also the answer has been given. In the Soviet Union it needed no further appeal to bring the Russian masses to their assistance. From Great Britain where the class struggle is fiercest comes protest solidly backed by the labor movement.

The Workers of the United States cannot lag behind the workers of other countries in support of the worker victims of American justice.

It remains for the labor movement of the United States to take the burning words of Sacco and Vanzetti as their battle cry in the fight for their freedom.

No differences shall stand in the way of unity in this struggle. The labor movement has been challenged. Its enemies intend to make the bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti, blackened and charred by lightning harnessed for murder, the symbol of American labor turned into a burnt offering on the altar of Wall Street

There must be no more such sacrifices. Sacco and Vanzetti shall not die. One solid front of American labor to free these workers!

Let the world of capitalism know that this time at least American labor fights for its own and is determined to strike the manacles from their hands and return them to the ranks of the working class.—W. F. D.

DEDHAM, Mass., April 10.—Sacco and Vanzetti, who were sentenced to death by Judge Webcorps for the protection of the trade unions against the attacks of the ster Thayer yesterday morning, both proclaimed their innocence in impassioned speeches and fascisti and other extra-legal arms analyzed the social factors mobilized against them. Vanzetti's speech follows:

#### Introduce Measure To Compel United States Open the Vanzetti Files

BOSTON, Mass. April 10 .- The letter written by Congressman Emanuel Celler, of New York, in which he plans to introduce a measure at the next session of congress to compel the U.S. attorneygeneral to open his files on the Sacco-Vanzetti case to the Massachusetts courts, was received to-

### McDonald Sails to America, Boasting Will Crown Prince

LONDON, April 10.-Sending word put the Prince of Wales on the throne, Ramsay McDonald prepared to visit I come back there with not a cent in local police made six arrests. New York and New England.

McDonald, just before boarding the Aquitania with his daughter, dictated a statement of his reasons for visiting the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up letters in that sense, and other wellscene, which he called, "My Greeting to the American People."

"I am coming to look around several of your old historical places, especially in Massachusetts, of which state I am particularly fond. I have ing fabulously wealthy. The lad the most lively recollections of Amerleadid opportunity to pose as a country before, and I look forward rucle worker, even as a god? This with interest and relish to seeing my (Continued on Page Two)

American friends."

#### Vanzetti-Yes. What I say is that I am innocent, not only of the Braintree case, but also of the Bridgewater crime. That I am not only innocent of these two crimes, but in all my life I have never stole and I have never killed and I have never spilled blood. That is what I want to say. And it is not all. Not only am I innocent of these two crimes, not only in all my life I have never stole, never killed, never spilled blood, but I have struggled all my life, since I began to reason, to eliminate crime from the

Everybody that knows these two arms knows very well that I did not need to go in between the street and kill a man to take the money. I can live with my two arms and live well. But besides that. I can live even without work with my arm for other people. I have plenty of chances to live independently and to live what the world conceives to be a higher life than not to gain our bread with the sweat of our brow.

#### Could Have Escaped.

My father in Italy is in a good conevery time with open arms. Even if my pocket, my father could have give me a position not to work but to make business, or to oversee upon the fand that he owns. He has wrote me many to-do relatives have wrote me many letters in that sense that I can pro-

Well, it may be a boast. My father and my uncle can boast themselves and say things that people may not be compelled to believe. People may say they may be poor when they are to time that I want to settle down and (Continued on Page Three)

### Sacco-Vanzetti Protest **Demonstration at Union** Square, This Saturday

A Sacco-Vanzetti protest demonstration will be held Saturday, April 16th, one p. m. at Union Square. The list of speakers will be announced later.

### **Fascists Conduct a** Bloody Riot On **Paterson Streets**

PATERSON, N. J., April 10 .- Several busloads of fascist male and female hooligans, armed with loaded canes, whips and clubs arrived here this afternoon and started a melee ahead to America that, tho a social-dition. I could have come back in outside the Alexander Hamilton Hoist. he is still a monarchist, and will italy and he would have welcomed me tel. One man was stabbed during the disorder and a number beaten. The

The fascists, dressed in black shirts and the other grotesque regalia of their kind, drove up in busses and a played; and by numerous of timnumber of them were shouting fascist guished and disinterested lawrers, alogans in Italian. An Italian worklike Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harnically known as "industrial" and ing man on the street replied to a remark made to him by one of the occupants of a bus, whereupon a number of other hoodlums piled out and began beating him with their weapons.

# "Big Four" Swindle 40 Million

Chinese Nationalists Rush Troops North

MOSCOW, April 10 .- The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics virtually broke off diplomatic relations with the Peking government last night and recalled its entire embassy staff at Peking. Despite the unparalleled provocation of the raid on the Soviet compound, the Soviet government will take no military action.

"Any imperialist government," says the note of protest delivered to Chang Yen-si, Peking charge d'affaires, here, would resort to cruel reprisils, but the Soviet government, while vossessing the technical means for repressive measures, nevertheless declar it definitely rejects such a step.'

Asks Release of Officials. The note, signed by Max Litvinoff, assistant commissar for foreign affairs, makes the following demands without fixing any time limit or making any threats against the Peking government:

"1.-Immediate withdrawaf of Peking troops who are occupying the buildings in the Soviet Embassy compound.

arrested in the raid.

"3.—Immediate return of 🕍 docu-(Continued on Page Thee)

### PLAN VANZETT. SACCO PROTEST NATIONAL SCÂLE

New York Workers to Strike for One Hour

The first mass demonstration in the renewed campaign to free Sicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzett from death in the electric chair will to held this Saturday afternoon at 1 c'clock in Union Square.

Plans are now also under way for one-hour work stoppages in all the

trades of the city.

The Saturday open-air demonstralarge city of the United State

Defense Plans. DEDHAM, Mass., April 16 -Following Judge Webster Thayer's death sentence yesterday of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti dense forces were today considering & 1 possible resources to save them.

Thus far these two Italian workers, framed on a charge of a syroll robbery and murder as a sure stathod of disposing of them as radicals have been kept from death by the uneasing agitation on their behalf by millions of workers throughout the world for over six years.

Six Appeals. The sentence by the senile analicious old judge, symbolic of the icy labor-hating "conservatism" of Boston and New England, followest six unsuccessful appeals for new trials by the lawyers for the two victors of the tyranny of class persecution

Never did a modern Pontius Mate listen to such a contemptuous, earing, and loftily ironic speech as that which Bartholomeo Vanzetti, "Calettered" Italian immigrant labore addressed to the marble-faced, the ened little judge who sentence him and Sacco to die. All Know Innocence.

innocence. That has too long been taken for granted by million of class persecution which the tria dis- of that.

Fought Official Crime. insured insured agent. Workers Storm Fascists.

A group of workers who were on the street to watch the detested blackguards who were scheduled to hold some sort of meeting in the pluto
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He said, simply, that he never some agent.

"Industrial" life insurance is so called because it was designed for the industrial classes—people who lack the nice conveniences of the capital
official moral condemns, but all the interpretation in the pluto
(Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. S. R. RECALLS THE TWO BILLION DOLLAR INSURANCE AT FRAUD EXPOSE STARTS TODAY

PEKING; NO WAR Daily Worker Bares Cold Facts of "Big Four" Fraud Hidden Twenty Years

> Twenty years ago the country was startled by the now famous Armstrong Insurance Investigation. The investigation committee consisted of eleven members headed by Charles Evans Hughes. The life insurance business was rotten with graft and corruption. But the most corrupt and odorous branch of the business was what is known as "industrial" or weekly payment life insurance. There are 40 million workers in the United States who are covered by this form of petty larceny insurance.

> The day before the "industrial" companies were to come up for investigation it was moved that the committee adjourn to draft its report. "Industrial"-weekly payment insurance was

never investigated.

"The Big Four" industrial life insurance companies were and are the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Colonial Life Insurance Company. These companies are still running rampant. We know that capitalistic looters do not reform of their own free will.

After the hullaballoo died down and the smoke cleared this is what happened. Charles Evans Hughes, the counsel for the committee, was made counsel for the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

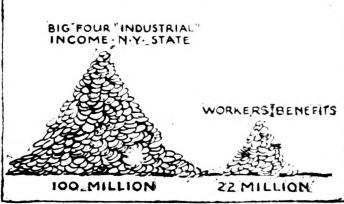
James McKeen, the assistant counsel, was afterwards made "2.—Release of all Soviet pricials general counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company with a

salary of \$20,000 per year for life. Senator William J. Tully of the committee was made solicitor (whatever that may be) for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at a salary of \$20,000 for life. It is now twenty years since the notorious investigation. Since then Tully has had his "pay" raised to \$30,000 per year. This good and faithful servant of the "Big Four' has now drawn upwards of a half a million dollars for his loyal work on the committee. The Metropolitan is a "mutual" company, that is to say that its policyholders are supposed to participate in the earnings of the company. We wonder how this \$500,000 should be debited to the

'mutual" policyholders. Assemblyman Robert Lynn Cox, also a member of the committee, was made counsel and general manager of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, a novel lobbying device. Mr. Cox's salary was set at \$20,000 per year. Apparently \$20,000 was the union scale.

Twenty years is a long time, much water has flown under the Brook lyn Bridge, much working class money has flown into the coffers of the "Big Four"—the time is ripe for an investigation into the activities these companies. Demand it!

### Heads I Win Tails You Lose BIG FOUR "INDUSTRIAL"



For every dollar spent on industrial insurance the insuring public only receives 22 cents in benefits, claims, losses, etc. What happens to the other 78 cents? These figures are abstracted from the official N. Y. Insurance

#### By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

Every week six million workers in the sovereign state of New York pay two millions of dollars in premiums on what is called "industrial" life insurance, more commonly known as "weekly payment" life insurance. When the year has rolled around, they have paid One Hundred Million Dollars into the coffers of the four gigantic insurance companies which specialize in the sale of this form of life insurance.

At the end of the same year this vast army of workers have received in return for this enormous premium payment only twenty-two million dollars in death claims, losses, etc., etc. Or in simpler terms the industrial life insurer only receives in value about 22 cents for every hard-earned dollar he spends on his family's life insurance.

Above are the official figures for Vanzetti did not dwell long o his 1925 recently published by the New and therefore cannot make their York State Department of Insurance. premium payments quarterly or even of They are true to a varying extent for monthly. So the insurance comworkers throughout the world by the past twenty years. There are no panies argue. This type of petty humanitarians who have been re-bad years in the life insurance busivolted by the flagrant injustice and ness. The even death rate takes care

vard, who have examined the "evi- "ordinary" life insurance. "Ordinbrought against the two ary" insurance premium payments are paid weekly at the home of the insured to the company's collecting

fortunate portion of the public which buys many of its necessities on what is sometimes humorously called the "easy"-payment plan. The four companies referred to

above are namely, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Colonial Life Insurance Company. For purposes of easy identification we propose to re-fer to this valiant little band as the "Big Four,"

The rich have their trade (Continued on Page Two)

all on them at their homes, their barbers, caterers, etc. But not their insurance agents. That is privilege reserved for the workerurer. The "industrial" insurer is therefore given the high honor of having the company, in the person of its duly authorised agent, call on him at his home, The "Big Four" industrial life insurance companies whose assets run into billions of dollars condescend to call weekly at the homes of the poor. And why not? It pays!

It is well to remember that the "Big Four" are so-called "mutual" companies. They are supposed to operate in the interest of their policyholders. All profits are (in theory) to be turned back to the millions of policyholders who are the stockholders in these colossal corporations. We propose to prove that these assets which now run into THREE AND A HALF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS are kept in a reserve advantage of a very select board of

It will be shown during this ex pose that these allegedly "altruistic" companies carry on their business with a complete contempt of even common commercial decency. It will he further shown that the "mutual" insuring of American workers' lives is earried on with a more than goodly sprinkling of commercial chicanery, swindle and deception.

The "Big Four" have total assets amounting to THREE BILLION SIX HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, millions of industrial life insurance When it is recalled that the world policies terminate every year: famous allied Ford enterprises are capitalized at a little over One Billion dollars, the tremendous reality and power implied in these figures becomes apparent.

These assets legally belong to the Lewis S. Gannett, associate editor

And so the vicious circle is comthe "assets" to begin the merry circle the various railroads, banks and

lions of life insurance in force in the course of time. (To Be Continued). United States covering 60 million lives. Of this amount 11 billions of LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 10. 40 million workers' lives.

per thousand on "industrial" (weekly April 16th, at 8:00 p. m. payment) plan is \$40. There is no million dollars every year. The week- Robson.

The ides of Industrial IIIs inc ance is an English one. The British industrial life insurance companies industrial life insurance companies were organized about 1840, and were originally nothing more than burial societies. In 1875 the Prudential Interborough to divide the men and Life Insurance Company, sent. representatives to England to study this novel and highly profitable method playing a part, still a neutral one at Manager.

By ROBERT MITCHELL toward all workers struggling with previously "fired" all the strikers. We pledge But such was the success of the company agreed to the strike that by Thursday, your courageous strikers.

The Transit Commission was likewise playing a part, still a neutral one at Manager. novel and highly profitable method playing a part, still a neutral one at of working class pilferage and short. this stage of the game. The strikers ly afterwards it was inaugurated in were willing to arbitrate but as we this country.

United States today but the "Big Four" control more than 95 per cent of all the business,

billion six hundred million of new in- quest. The Commission had asked to dustrial life insurance on their books, during the same year one billion. three hundred million of "Big Four" fund and expertly manipulated to the an industrial lapse means a total loss the worker-insurer. Conservatively estimated these lapsed policies on Tuesday, 1 A. M., July 6th. The service. represent 50 million dollars in for- walkout of the subway motormen was feited working class money.

Weekly payment life insurance policies do not have a cash surrender of the Company and the intimidation himself. value until they have been in force on the company's books for ten years. Ten long years before the insured can draw a cent on his policy. Think of it! And the average life of a shut down service. weekly payment policy is less than five years.

The following table shows how the

Death Ciaims99
Maturity (endowments)17
Surrender (cash value)95
Other Causes
I.APSE (total loss)75%

American workers, but the possession of The Nation in a letter to me on and manipulation of them are so hog- this series of articles said, "If you tied by the railroad, bank and steel do plan to publish it . . . my perbarons who sit on top of the heap sonal advice to you would be to lead that in actuality this enormous sum with the percentage of lapses among of money is being used for the fur-industrial policies. That point, I ther exploitation of the worker here think, is unassailable and is your strongest point of attack."

The tens of millions of dollars Underpaid in the factory, which is realized by the "Big Four" mine and mill, and no sooner is the on these terrific forfeited monies are store brought home than it is piled into the "assets" and manipuraided and looted by "mutual" life in- lated to the benefit of the finance surance companies-back it goes into committees who are also directors in public utilities in which these legally These insurance statistics make in- prescribed "assets" are invested. All teresting reading. There are 77 bil- of which shall be proven in due

dollars is on the "industrial" or Under the auspices of The DAILY weekly payment plan, covering over WORKER Builders' Club, an International Workers and Peasants con-The average cost per thousand dol- cert and entertainment will be held lars for "ordinary" (yearly payment) at Foresters' Hall, 951 South Olive St. insurance is \$17. The average cost (cor. 10th and Olive Sts.), Saturday,

Artists in their national costumes. sound reason for this wide discrepan- Music of different nations. Workers' cy. The difference between the two and peasants' songs under the direcrates costs the American worker 253 tions of Rudolph Liebich and Douglas

### A Telegram to You as

a reader of The DAILY WORKER, a follower of Comrade Ruthenberg

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# BIG FOUR SWINDLE FORTY MILLION Organize the Traction Workers! NON-UNION BERWIND-WHITE MINERS

### ARTICLE XVI.—THE 1926 STRIKE—VICTORY FROM DEFEAT

By ROBERT MITCHELL have seen, Hedley refused the offer There are sixteen companies writ- on the ground that the "Brotherhood" ing this sort of insurance in the would not permit the dealing with an "outlaw" group.

When the Transit Commission asked to meet with the Brotherhood, uation. Last year the "Big Four" put two Hedley was forced to concede the re-Mangan and Kelly with the instruc-Commission also hoodwinked.

> carried on by the Company Union and its delegates prevented the other workers from joining their brothers.

sential to victory. His appeals to Union, it resorted to "diplomacy." on the militant unions, openly spoke increased fare dodge." crease fares.

saic signed by Albert Weisbord. The outcome. second help was an unsolicited letter. The leadership of the 1926 strike, quick to draw the lesson that in the Union, enclosing a check for \$200, been premature, sought at all times or law is a guarantee of the workers' The letter said in part: "The fur so to maneuver forces so as to ob- rights.

United Protest on

dred people jammed the Tremont

Temple Friday night to protest

against American intervention in

distributed a hundred thousand leaf-

tang, Bertram D. Wolfe of the Work-

ers (Communist) Party, Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Socialist

Youth for Peace, was chairman.

Fascists Stage Bloody

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The crowd was incensed at the po-

ducted their business on the inside.

Preparations are being made for a

invasion by the fascists.

Mussolini.

by a profound feeling of solidarity | back its army unbroken. Hedley had

remained quiet. Even the organizers Lavin and his committee made no he completely repudiated his definite attempt to take over the sit-

One of the outstanding events in quest. The Commission had asked to the early conduct of the strike was was organized, this to as a move to the General Committee. Instead Quackenbush sent Commolly, under the leadership of James F. pany. These forces are desired. Walsh. industrial life insurance lapsed, an tions to say that they represented if the blow would cripple the Interamount equal to half of the new busi- the whole Brotherhood in an agreed borough, but the Company Union ness. It must be remembered that upon plan. Thus was the Transit stepped into the breach, working the men 18 and 20 hours a day and man-The strike began as per schedule aged to maintain some semblance of

Walsh by this act, however, showed practically 100%. But the efforts himself to be the honest, fearless and deception resorted to on the part fighter which he has since proven

The New York Press began its ex pected attack on the strike. Daily its propaganda increased in vicious-Nevertheless, the strike practically ness and misrepresentation. But the lines of the motormen and switch-Fighting a most heroic battle men held firm. When the Interboragainst the most overwhelming odds ough saw that it could not break the Ed. Lavin early recognized that the strike as easily as it had thought by terms as would best erable the men help of the Labor Movement was es- means of finks and the Company the officials of organized labor re- Into the limelight stepped one Hermained practically unheeded. A com- man A. Metz, former city comptroller

mittee sent to the Central Trades and now one of the Interborough Dirand Labor Council was advised not ectors, with an offer of mediation. to speak on the floor. Hugh Frayne, This offer had of course to be ac- ed gangsters of the Posce Industrial now making himself infamous for his cepted by the men but it was revealed. Squad and unmercilessly beaten up. association with the vicious attacks very quickly in its true light as "an It was openly charged that for this against the strike, giving the opin- There was one outstanding differ- ceived one thousand dollars.

ion that it was but a move to in- ence between the conduct of the 1926 enbush bears the responsibility for strike and the conduct of those which the crime quite as much as if he him-The first help which the Consoli- preceded it. The workers will be self had done it. The cite did nothing dated Railway Workers of Greater very careful to observe this differ- to correct the injustige. The gov-New York received was in the form ence because upon it depends the ernor of the state was appealed to of a telegram of sympathy from Pas- whole strategy and victory of the but likewise remained filent.

from the Joint Board of the Furriers recognizing that the walkout had existing capitalist society no justice workers have always been animated tain an advantage in the fight to send

But the Tammany labor officiels downtown to give the strike a more dramatic touch. The mayor was of the Amalgamated Association of forced to see the strikers and made Street and Electric Railway Employ- some pretence of being on their side ees who were then in conference with although later as may be expected, "sympathy" and lette the strikers

> A mass picketing demonstration For a moment it seemed as effect. The Company agreed to take back all the workers On Friday they marched back to work in a body. But the Interborough's long habit of double-crossing reasserted itself. When the men appeared before the February 15. 148th St. barns, Keegan, Vice Presidiscriminate against some of them.

Keegan, however, had overstepped the mark. The men, in a rage, turned about to renew the swike. Thereafter it was conducted the redoubled

The same tactics war employed as before: the attempt to secure such to renew the struggle F a more fitting time when the whom body of the strikers would come ou together.

That night, while the trikers were peaceably dispersing frech their meeting, they were set upon by the armdeed the members of the squad re-Quack-

From these facts the workers were

(To Be Continued).

### M'MURRAY REPORT U. S. China Policy SHOWS HE JOINED At Boston Meeting RAID ON EMBASSY

BOSTON, April 10.-Fifteen hun- Ambassadors in China Violate Own Theories

China. Airplanes flying ove the city (By a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 10. - The lets demanding that America withraid on the Soviet Russian embassy draw her troops and marines from in Peking the other day and the amiguous report by American Minister Protesting against the bombard-McMurray on the affair discloses an nent of Nanking and the recognition astounding bit of treachery.

of the Nationalist government as well Despite the refusal of State Deas the withdrawal of troops from China, the meeting unanimously partment officials to discuss the matter it is now unquestionable that the Christianity and adopted a resolution voicing its derepresentatives of the powers in Peking authorized the raid without ad-All shades of political opinion were vising the I'S S R embassy that presented at the meeting. Alice Stone Blackwell, Henry W. L. Dana, almost unbelievable affair. such action would be taken. It is an

Adjoins U. S. Legation.

missionary in China, A. Regan, cathoing diplomats in the foreign group. lic priest and A. W. Manning of the Yet despite all these facts, these Society for the Prevention of Capital representatives, without calling him St. and Park Ave. Punishment were among the speak 4 into conference, without even notifyers. Fred T. Douglas, member of the Kuomintang and the Fellowship of Boxer international agreement on the powers. sanctity of foreign legations and told Marshal Chang Tso-lin, northern bandit war lord, that he could attack.

Use All Means. Riot at Paterson The alibi was alleged "subversive Soviet agitation."

The whole affair is a vivid example of what lengths the reactionary cratic Alexander Hamilton Hotel came powers are willing to go to attack to the rescue of their comrade and Russia. The whole issue in China forced the fascists to flee into the ho-Meanwhile Chief Tracey's police foreign life and property, yet they force, noted for their labor hating are perfectly willing to order just activities in Paterson strikes, arrived that against foreigners they hate. on the scene to the number of a hun-

Of course the whole affair is an dred or more and began mauling the English plot. To mask Great Britcitizens of Paterson who resented the ain's hand, the English and McMurray, the American interventionist As other buses arrived the police minister, prevailed upon the petty formed a cordon around the invaders Dutch minister to issue the order perand escorted them safely through the mitting the raid. No one can read voice their objections to the tactics of state department as coming from ods and a strong advocate of inter- made any time between now and the the disciples of the criminal monster, McMurray without seeing through the whole affair.

Perfect Hypocrisy.

lice aiding such creatures and showed This report is a beautiful specimen its displeasure by a chorus of shouts of official documents covering treach-A heavy police guard was thrown -Ed.) about the hotel while the fascists con-

Anglo-American Scheme.

### Milwaukee Workers to Hold Protest Meeting For Nanking Victims

Milwaukee, April 16 -- A protest meeting against the wanton mur-der of unarmed Chinese women and children by English and American gunboats in Nanking will be held on Sunday, April 17th, 2 P. M., Labor Templé, 808 Wal-

Tun yuan Hu, a student of political science in the University of Madison, will speak in English for the Kuomintang.

Other prominent speakers will be secured for this ortasion. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Anti-Imperialis League.

### Negro Progress to Be Discussett

"Does Orthdox Christianity Handi-The embassy, a duly accredited cap Negro Progress?" vill be topic union April I, but has not yet been representation to the Peking govern- of a debate between V. P. Calverton, able to get scabs. A third coal comment, is located in the same area as editor of the Modern Quarterly, in and John A. Van Vaerenwyck, president of the States Branch of the Fed- grounds adjoin the British and Amer- Howard University in the negative. eration of Labor, Harold F. Gray, a ican legations. The Ambassador of Charles S. Johnson, editor of Opporthe Soviet Union is one of the rank- tunity, will preside. It will be held Sunday, April 24, 2:30 p. m., at the Community Church Auditorium, 34th

ing him of their action, violated the ed the ferocious bitterness of the

England particularly as seen its reason why I am her man, if there is a reason the Tory government becoming reason and none else." hysterical. Besides desiring to init can in its policy.

hand in hand, the British are deter- consider us guilty. from the point of view of the powers mined to make it clear to the Chinese "I know the sentence will be being that the Chinese are jeapodizing people that there is no difference between classes," Sacco said, "the opmined to make it clear to the Chinese tween the attitude of the two nations. pressed class and the rich class."

Another factor emphasized by the affair is the danger of having such a man as McMurray representing the United States in China. McMurray is one of the so-called "areer men' of the State Department. He is Vanzetti. This may take the form supposed to be a profes ional diplo- of habeas corpus proceedings in the

vention. He participated in the Pek- next three months. ing raid on his own authority.

Thus whatever may be the intention of Coolidge or even Kellogg, bit and cat-calls as the "visitors" entered ery and criminality. (It has been Page's practice as ambassador to terest in the case of Sacco and Vanpublished in full in previous issues. London before and during the world zetti is indicated by the cables just The raid was executed by the banforce the United States use the war appear, warning
ditti of Chang Tso-lin, but it was acon their side as to advise them when labor which is strongly in favor of
the raid was executed by the banforce the United States use the warning warning to the free ing the two framed-up workers The raid was executed by the ban- force the United States into the war abroad, warning them that European public meeting to protest against the tually an Anglo-American attack up-invasion of Paterson by the fascists on the Soviet Union. The latter's and their protection by the police. Downful position in China has arous-ican neutrality.

# DEMAND CHECKWEIGHMAN, PAY RAISE

Form United Front Committee: May Strike All Of Somerset County: Meetings Held

Somerset County is again active. A S. Steel, which has not yet anne preliminary meeting in Windber that what it will do. ook the Berwind-White Coal Co. unawares, brought demand for an immediate walkout from 500 miners who burgh Coal Co., t'e biggest comhad hastily assembled. Speakers re- mercial coal comr my in America. It strained them until a committee could be elected to present demands to the breaking the Jacksonville contract but corporation. The meeting was called by the United Front Committee of odd mines in operation. The union Windher Miners and addressed by is now fighting to shut down the reowers Hapgood and Tony Minerich, mainder. Don't Trust Company

As with all revolting miners their irst demand was for checkweighmen ing the men on coal. They also demand union wages, retroactive to

Somerset County walked out in the

dent of the Interborough thought he great 1922 strike, along with non saw an opportunity, and sought to union Westmorland County and the non union coking coal fields of Favette and Greene counties, adding a total of 70 000 workers temporarily to the United Mine Workers. The men of the four counties were not included in the national settlement of that year but Somerset continued its strike into 1923.

Men Blacklisted

Since then wages have been considerably reduced, the guards' system remains oppressive and men are blacklisted if they complain at robbery by the company weighbosses. The 1922 started after a preliminary meeting of several hundred Windber men, that led to the walkout of 4,000 Berwind-White men, the strike then sweeping over all Somerset County, embracing the (Rockefeller) Consolidation coal companies and the rest.

Scotts Run Strikes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va .- The Scotts Run section of the Fairmont field is again on strike with the United Mine Workers. Several thousand supporting the mass protest meeting tors in 1925 and 1926 repudiated the Jacksonville agreement.

#### Will Fight Vesta

tion of war against the miners' union names to indorse the meeting or to was made by General Superintendent solicit funds for the movement Joseph Edwards of the Vesta Coal Co. which operates the steel company's Stephen E. Keeler, Rev. William H mines. Boasting that they had enough fuel in storage or under contract to George D. Crouse. keep their mills going a long time he said that he would not deal with the union when the mines re-opened.

For 25 years it has had an agreement with the corporation. Thirty-five town of Akron, organized labor is not hundred union men were employed in a respectable associate for careful its mines, along the Monongahela people who must sacrifice their lib-River, south of Pittsburgh, before the eral intentions when it indorses the suspension of April 1st. But the union same things they do. smelled trouble last summer when the corporation began to dig a new mine in non union Green county. The new mine was bigger than any of its others and the company refused, to say agreement or not. Early this spring fascist aviator who is adding to Mutendent soon followed with its Open world saw his hydroplane burned dow

Soon steps of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, normally employing 4,000 men. This concern broke with the

#### Arrange Sacco-Vanzetti Protest, National Scale

(Continued from Page (me) crime that the official law and the official moral sanctions and sanctifies-the exploitation and the oppression of man-and if there is a reason why I am here as a guilty man, if there is a reason why you in a few minutes can doom me, it is this

jure Russia the affair is part of the lish language, spoke more briefly, scheme of Great Britain to entangle "I never knew," he told Judge Thay-Sacco, less familiar with the Eng-America and whatever other nations er, "never heard, even read in history anything so cruel as this court. After If the United States won't openly go seven years prosecuting they still

Try Another Appeal.

BOSTON, April 10.-All possible grounds for appeal are being con sidered by lawyers for Sacco and federal courts; a petition for a writ He is a thoroughgoing reactionary, of certiorari, within the discretion of lines of the people who gathered to the official report published by the an aper of British thought and meth- the court. These motions may be

#### Coolidge Worries.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The by bit he is forcing their hand to the fact that the United States govern British policy. In this he is following ment is keenly aware of the world inwar when he cooperated so closely sent by the state department to with the British in their efforts to American diplomats and consuls

WINDER, Pa / April 10 .- Strike | pany the union is watching is the Naentiment in the non-union fields of tional Mining Co., a subsidiary of U.

Since April 1 the union has bee concentrating its fight against Pittswent open shop a year and a half ago, never was able to get half of its fifty

Sheriffs of Allegheny and Washington counties continue attempt to stop picketing. Sheriff Braun of Alleghany to prevent the company from cheat- says that only two pickets may be placed in front of any mine at one time. He forbids the assembly of more than three persons in the vicinity of scab operations. Guards and scabs are not included in the order.

Bethlehem Steel Co. has high iron fences around its Washington County properties, with many guards. Searchlights play over the countryside.

### Akron Sky Pilots Crawl When Rubber Band Snaps at 'Em

AKRON, O. (FP) .- Two liberal preachers, a safety-first liberal attorney and a liberal clubwoman of Akron are no longer quite so openty and publicly liberal since they felt the rude pressure of the all powerful rubber trust.

"We, the undersigned citizens of Akron," reads the recantation dictated by the rubber influences, "whose names have appeared on stationer; or programs or been used in public as Scotts Run miners were working un- called by the Akron council for the der the union scale until the opera- protection of foreign born workers and indorsed by the Akron Council of Labor, wish publicly to announce our withdrawal from any support of this movement as at present constituted PITTSBURGH, April 10 .- Declara- in the city of Akron. Any use of our now on unauthorized .- Rev. Huber, Atty. Wendell Wilkie, Mrs

They withdrew from the movement which they had sponsored because it had received the indorsement of or The union will stage a bitter fight, ganized labor. In the open shop stool-pigeoned, company

#### CURRENT EVENTS

is how it happened. De Pinedo, th

t opened nonunion and the superin-solini's glory by flying around the Shop announcement for the other on a lake when a lighted match cast on the waters ignited the oil coat of fascist planes by one

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"Not Right to Exploit Man."

Well, I want to reach a little point further, and it is this: That not only have I not been trying to steal in Bridgewater, not only have I not been in Braintree to steal and kill and have never steal or kill or spilt blood my life, not only have I strugrefused myself the commodity or glory of life, the pride of life of a good position, because in my consideration it is not right to exploit man.

I have refused to go in business because I understand that business is a ple that must depend upon the business man, and I do not consider that

have I never committed a real crime that the official law and the official moral condemns, but also the crime ploitation and the oppression of the man by the man, and if there is a reason why I am here as a guilty in Charlestown. man, if there is a reason why you in a few minutes can doom me, it is this all those that have robbed, they have reason and none else.

Tribute To Debs.

man that will last and will grow al- not ways more near and more dear to the goodness and of sacrifice will last. I mean Eugene Debs.

can jury to convict it with the proof on say that it is arbitrary, what we tempt at robbery. are saying, that is good and he apnlied to the other his own goodness. that is incapable of crime, and he believed that everybody is incapable of

Well, it may be like that, but it is not. It could be like that, but it is not: and that man has a real experience of court, of prison and of jury, ust because he went the world a little better he was persecuted and slandered from his boyhood to his old age. and, indeed, he was murdered by the

He know, and not only he, but every man of understanding in the world, Anarney, in the first trial in not only in this country but also in Plymouth, you know that no jury the other countries, know that we have provided a certain amount of a lawyer has been a partner of Mr. record of the times. They all stick Fatzmann, as he is still now. The with us, the flower of mankind in first lawyer of the defense, Mr. Furane The better writers, the greatest thinkers of Europe have pleaded me for thirty golden money like Judas

Thousands Believe In Innocence.

The scientists, the great scientists, the greatest statesmen of Europe have in our favor The ne foreign nations have pleaded in our favor. Is it possible that only a few rectly to hurt me. He has made long on the jury, only two or three men, speeches with the jury about things who would condemn their mother for that do matter nothing, and on the -it it possible that they are right passed over with few words or against what the world, the whole with complete silence. This was a world, has say it is wrong, and that premeditation in order to give to the I know that it is wrong?

see me before you, not trembling, you weakly resistance. color, not ashamed or in fear.

that kill the chickens would have against the foreigners, against slackbeen found guilty by American jury ers, and it seems to me-rather, 1 with the evidence that the Common- am positive of it, that both you and wealth have produced against us. I Mr. Katzmann has done all what it -not even a leprous dog.

Thayer "Cruel, Prejudiced."

They have given a trial to Madeiros tried and has confessed, and the court vou have been against us.

radicals, that we were under- street to see what happened. dors, that we were the enemy of the institutions, that you can believe in The real importance is that that man good faith in their goodness. I don't say that it was not true. That a cerwant to condema that and that it tain witness that was the water boy

Print of Judge's Mi

elub of Worcenter, Mass. I am sure that if the people who know all what you say against us would have the civil courage to take the stand, maybe your Honor-I am sorry to say this because you are an old man, and I

have an old father-but maybe you

would be beside us in good justice at

this time.

When you sentenced us at the gled hard against crimes, but I have Plymouth trial you say to the hest of my memory, of my good faith, that crimes were in secordance with my principle-something of that sort, and you take off one charge, if I remember it exactly, from the jury.

The jury was so violent against me apeculation on profit upon certain peo- that they found me guilty of both charges, because there were only two. Before they would have found me is right and therefore I refuse to do guilty of a dozen charges against your lonor's instructions. Of course I remember that you told them that there innocent of all these things, not only was no reason to believe that if I us because we were against the war, in my life—though some sins, but not kill somebody, so that they will take any difference between a man that is crimes—not only have I struggled all off the indictment of attempt to my life to eliminate crimes, the crimes murder. Well they found me guilty of that the war is unjust, because he has what? And if I am right, you take no country, because he is a cosmoout that and sentence me only for atthat the official moral and the official like thist. But, Judge Thayer did law sanctions and sanctifies—the ex- give more to me for that attempted give more to me for that attempt of try in which he is, and therefore a robbery than all the 448 men that were

not such a sentence as you gave to me for an attempt at robbery. I am willing that everybody that does believe I her your pardon (referring to me that they can make commission, they can go over there, and I am very willing that the people should so over

people, as far as in to the heart of who are professional robbers, who the people so long as admiration or have been in half the prisons of the 'nited States, that they are steal, or I will say that even a dog that killed he got better, he did not die. Well, chickens would have found an Ameri- the most of the guilty without trial, by self-confession, and by asking the that the Commonwealth has produced aid of their own partner and they got against us. That man was not with eight to ten, eight to tweleve, ten to me in Plymouth or with Sacco where fifteen. None of them has twelve to he was on the day of the crime. You fifteen, as you gave men for an at-

Clean Life.

life, my private and public life in crime. Plymouth, and wherever I have been. was so exemplary that one of the is liberty? They promised you prosworst fears of our prosecutor, Katz- perity. mann, was to introduce proof of our have promised you elevation. Where life and of our conduct. He has taken is the elevation?" it off with all his might and he has succeeded. .

You know if we could have Thompson, or even the Brother Mcwould have found me guilty. My first Vahey, has not defended, and has sold sold Jesus Christ. If that man has not told to you or to Mr. Katzmann that he know that I was guilty, it is

Judge Prejudiced Jury.

That man has done everything indily honor and for earthly fortune point of essence to the trial he has jury the impression that my own de-If there is one that should know it, fender has nothing good to say, has if it is right or if it is wrong, it is nothing good to urge in defense of that we are in jail. What we have bush on little things that amount to suffered during these seven years no nothing and let pass the essential human tongue can say, and yet you points either in silence or with a very

see me boking you in your eyes. We were tried during a time that straight, not blossoming, not changing has now passed into history. I mean their possession—that the Federal I am sorry to be compelled to say by that, a time where there was a Eugene Debs said that not even a hysteria of resentment and hate eny that not even a leprous dog would were in your power in order to work have his appeal refused two times by out, in order to agitate still more the the jury that a friend or comrades or that.

the juror, against us. Witnesses Coached.

I remember that Mr. Katzmann has for the reason that the judge had introduced a witness against us, a plain murder. either forgot or omitted to tell the certain Ricci. Well, I have heard jury that they should consider the man that witness. It seems that he has innocent until found guilty in the nothing to say. It seemed that it was If I understand well, there have been eleven months—something like that court or something of that sort. That a foolishness to produce a witness that agreement of counsel during the trial -so that you see that out of the five man has confessed. The man was has nothing to say. And it seemed in which the counsel of defense shall years, two were taken by the State if he were called by the Commongave him another trial. We have wealth to fell to the jury that he was proved that there could not have been the foreman of that laborer that was of the prosecution would not have let your answer on the second or the another Judge on the face of the earth near the scene of he crime and who the jury know that I was tried and third appeal. more prejudiced and more cruel than claimed and it was testified in our behalf-that we were not the men and Plymouth. We haven proven that; still they re- hat this man, the witness Ricei, was fuse the new trial, we know, and you his foreman, and he has tried to keep know in your heart, that you have the man on the job instead of going been against us from the very be- to see what was happening, so as to ginning, before you see us. Before give the impression that it was not you see us you already know that we true that the man went toward the

But that was not very important

certain spring, a water spring, to take water for the gang—it was not frue that he get to that spring, and therefore it was not true that he set the handit, and herefore it was not thus that he can tell that neither I nor troduced to show that it was not that that man go to that spring, be-That is what he say on that stand over there.

Now in the world chronicle of the time there is not a single happening of that nature. Nobbdy in America —we have read plenty things had that the Germans have done in Europe during the war-but nobody can prove and nebody will say that the Germans are bud enough to polson the spring water in this country during the war.

Now this, it seems, has nothing to do with us directly. It seems to be a thing by incident on the stand between the other thing that is the essence here. But thej ury were hating vere the bandit I have intention to and the jury don't know that it makes against the war because he believes politan, and a man that is against the war because he is in favor of the other country that fights against the counspy, and he commits any crime in the the other country in order to serve the other country.

We are not men of that kind. Nohody can say that we are German

Opposed To All War.

all that they have promised to you-

They promised you liberty. Where Where is prosperity?

War In Vain.

From the day that I went to Charlestown, the misfortune, the population of Chaffestown has doubled in numbers. Where is the moral good that the war has given to the world? Where is the spiritual progress that we have achieved from the war! Where are the security of life, the security of the things that we possess for our necessity?

Where are the respect for human because he know that I was not guilty, admiration for the good characteristics and the good of the human nathere have been so many crimes. so many corruption, so many degenera- just on the evening of Christmas. tion as there is now.

In the best of my recollection and of my good faith, during the trial; the Federal policemen with him in family and of our beloved. not a single money

Fake Evidence

else also against us that was not true. convicted another time before in

Well, I call that a one-sided agreement. In fact, even the telephone poles knew at the time of this trial at Dedham that I was tried and convicted in Plymouth; the jurymen know that even when they slept.

On the other side the jury have prosecuting the case, a

KAURMOS, Lithumia, April' 10

have the right to incline to believe that the jury have never approached before the trial my one that was sufficiently intimate with me and Sacco to be able to give them a description from California into Massachusetts of our personal conduct. The jury to defend two of us, he must be licked or our personal conduct. The Jury don't know nothing shout us. They have never seen us. The only thing that they knew is the bad things that the newspapers have said when we were arrested and the had story that the newspaper have say on the Plymouth trial.

I don't know why the defense counmade such agreement, because he Plymouth would have been willing to come over here and say that in seven years that I was living amongst and steadfast worker of the commu

As a matter of fact I was called a wondered at me and say, "Why you work like a mad man in that way country in which he is in behalf of when you have no children and no wife to care about?"

Katzman Lied.

Well. Katzmann should have been

spies or spies of any kind. Katzmann satisfied on that agreement. He could know very well that. Katzmann know have thanked his God and estimate that we were against the war because himself a lucky man. But he was not we did not believe in the purpose for satisfied with that. He broke his word my eyes upon since I lived, a there and see whether it is true or which they say that the war was and he tell the jury that I was tried before in this very court. I don't know if that is right in the record, if that was take off or not, but I hear with We believe it that the war is my ears. When two or three women wrong, and we believe this more now from Plymouth come to take the ten years that we understand, stand, the women reach that point day by day, the consequences and the where this gentleman sit down over result of the after war. We believe there, the jury were sit down in their more now than ever that the war was place, and Katzman asked this womwrong, and we are against war more an if they have not testified before now than ever, and I am glad to be Vanzetti, and they say, "Yes," and on the doomed scaffold if I can say to he tell to them, "You cannot testify." mankind, "Look out, you are in a They left the room. After they tescatacomb of the floor of mankind, tified just the same. But in the For what? All that they say to you, meanwhile he tell to the jury that I have been tried before. That, I think. And besides that, you know that I it was a lie, it was an illusion, it was a solving after the truth, and it is a Nicola Sacco—Yes, sir. I am not frame-up with which he has split my an orator. It is not very familiar life and doomed me.

Five Years of Persecution.

has put every obstable to the hand- chance. one entire year to prosecute us, that raved with us in this court today. is, one of the five years that the case has last was taken by the prosecution to begin our trial, our first trial. I know the sentence will be be-Then the defense make an appeal to tween two classes, the oppressed class you and you waited, or I think that and the rich class, and there will be you were resolute, that you had the always collision between one and the

You waited a month or a month them and kill them. We try the eduture? Never as now before the war and a half and just lay down your cation of people always. You try to decision on the eve

Verdict on Christman

Katzmann has told to the jury that a the evening of Christmas, neither in certain Coacci has brought in Italy the historical way nor in the church know all my life. You know why l the money that, according to the way. You know some of our folks have been here, and after seven years, State theory, I and Sacco have stole still believe in that, and because we we that you have been persecuting, in Braintree. We never stole that do not believe in that then it don't me and my poor wife, and you still money. But Katzmann, when he told mean that we are not human. We today sentence us to death. I would this man. You see it is seven years myself, and therefore go around the that to the jury, he knows already are human, and Christmas is sweet to like to tell all my life, but what is that that was not true. He knows al. the heart of every man. I think that the use? You know all about what I ready that that man was deported in you have done that, to hand down say before, and my friend—that is, Italy with the Federal policeman af- your decision on the evening of my comrade-will be talking because ter our arrest. I remember well that Christmas, to poison the heart of our

policeman has taken away the tranks this, but everything that was said on from the very boarding house where your side has confirmed my manifold something like that -- not even a against the people of our principles, he was, and bring the trunks over until that suspicion has changed to kind man to all the child, you senhere and look them over and found certitude. So that you see that one tence him two times, in the Bridge year it has taken before trying us.

new appeal, has not taken more time Now I call that murder to tell to than you have taken in answer to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts passion of the juror, the prejudice of a relative or acquaintance of the appeal, and now I am not sure whethcharged man, of the indicted man, er it is the second appeal or the third has carried the money to Italy when appeal where you wait eleven months he knows it was not true. I can call or one year without an answer to us. that nothing else but a murder, a and I am sure that you have decided to refuse us a new trial before the which have been with us for seven But Katzmann has told something hearing for the new appeal began.

You take one year to answer it, or not produce any evidence of my good from the day of our a rest to the conduct in Plymouth and the counsel trial, and then one year to wait for

Defense Placed at Disadvantage.

Then on another occasion that ) don't remember exactly, Mr. Williams was sick and the things were delayed, not for fault of the defense but on account of the fault of the prosecution. So that I am positive that if a man take a pencil in his hand and compute the time taken by the prosecution in

that each people in each place of the world, and they bulleve to be the bet-

So of course the man that came if it is possible, and he was licked all right. And we have our part, too

Attacks First Lawyer.

What I want to say is that: Every body ought to understand that the first lawyer did not stick to defend set have made such an agreement, but us. He has made no work to collect. I know very well why Katzmann has witnesses and evidence in our favor. The record in the Plymouth court is know that half of the population of a pity. I am told that they are almost one-half lost. So that the defense had a tremendous work to do in order to collect some evidence, to them that I was never seen drunk, collect some testimony to effect and that I was known as the most strong to learn what the testimony of the State has done. And in this considthe defense take double time of the mule, and the people that know a State without delay, double time that little better the condition of my fath- they delay the case, it would have er, and that I was a single man, much been reasonable; whereas it took less

> Well, I have already said that I not only am not guilty of these two crimes, but I never commit a crime in my life-I have never steal, and I have never kill, and I have never spilt blood, and I have fought against the crime, and I have fought and I have sacrificed myself, even to eliminate the crimes that the law and the Church legitimate and sanctify.

This is what I say: I would not wish to a dog or to a snake, to the most low and misfortune creature of the earth-I would not wish to any of them what I have had to suffer for things that I am not guilty of. But my conviction is that I have suffered for things that I am guilty of. I am suffering because I am a radical, and indeed I am a radical; I have suffered because I was an Italian, and indeed I am an Italian: I have suffered more for my family and for my beloved than for myself; but I am so convinced to be right that you could execute me two times, and if I could be reborn two other times I would live again to do what I have done al-

with me, the English language, and as I know, as my friend has told me. my comrade Vanzetti will speak more ers into a new world war, the Soviet fronts. Chiang Kai Shek's divisions at It was also said that the defense long, so I thought to give him the government declares it will not allow Shanghai are being rushed to Pukow

ling of this case in order to delay the I never know, never heard, even case. That sounds sweet for us, and read in history anything so cruel as I think it is injurious because it is this court. After seven years prosnot true. If we consider that the ecuting they still consider us guilty. prosecution, the State, has employed And these gentle people here are ar-

resolute in your heart when the trial other. We fraternize the people with finished that you will refuse every the books, with the literature. You life? Where are the respect and the appeal that we will put up to you. the books, with the boo nationality that hates each other. That is why I am here today on this We do not believe in the fable of class. Well. You are the oppressor.

You know it, Judge Thayer. You he is more familiar with the language, and I will give him a chance.

Tribute To Sacco.

My comrade, the kind man, the water case and the Dedham case, con-Then the defense, in presenting the nected with me, and you know he is innocent. You forget all this nonnlation that has been with us for seven Then there came the second years, to sympathize and give us all their energy and all their kindness. You do not care for them

Among that peoples and the comrades and the working class there is a big legion of intellectual people years, not to commit the iniquitious sentence, but still the Court goes ahead. And I think I thank you all, you peoples, my comrades who have been with me for seven years, with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and I will give my friend a chance.

I forgot one thing which my comrade remember me. As I said before,

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ENGLISH TRAINS IN CRASH

Conditions grow worse on British railroads since the workers were betrayed by the rail union chiefs at the time of the British general strain. Wrecks are a natural consequence. Above is a photo of a recent collision at Hull in which eight passengers were killed and many injured.

### Ambassador at Peking cialist Soviet Republics."

(Continued from Page One) ments, money and property seized in Soviet embassy in Peking and on the the raid "

The withdrawal of the embassy will leave only the Russian consulate staff M. Rakovsky, Soviet ambassador. in Peking.

John Bull Foiled.

powers, the note declares, "The Soviet government fully understands that ir- be merely preliminary to a large scale responsible foreign imperialists are armed intervention which is now preprovoking Russia to war, and fully paring in China. We do not intend understands that the Peking cabinet to have Russia made the goat for what has become a tool in the game played has happened, nor for what is going by foreign imperialist groups.

"Therefore, the Soviet government is and will be guided in its policy by the interests of the workers of the world, as well as by the masses of the Chinese nation.

Wants World Peace.

Nicola Sacco-Yes, sir. I am not cation, the aim of which is to make received. worse the international situation and transform the hostilities at the present dicate that the Nationalists have suftime led by several imperialist pow- fered slight reverses along both itself to be provoked by anybody, but and Yankchow to reinforce the Nawill by all means defend the peace be-tionalist lines. Troop trains departed tween nations.

doubt that in its desire for peace it ported to have left for the front. will find support by all workers of all

Soviet Union Recalls countries, and first of all by the people of China and the Union of Se

Britain Inspired Raids. PARIS, April 10 .- The raids on the consulate at Tientsin were inspired by

the imperialist powers, according to Declaring that Chang Tso-Lin would never have dared to raid the embassy Announcing Russia's refusal to be unless he had been supported and endrawn into a war by the imperialist couraged by the powers, he said, "These incidents in Peking appear to

> to happen in China." Rush Nationalist Troops North.

SHANGHAI, April 10.—Altho reports of Nationalist defeats at Pur kow and Yangchow are flooding the "Responding to the Peking provo- Nationalist drive northwards has been

Reports from the front seem to infrom the North Station all day long, "The Soviet government has no and Chiang Kai Shek himself is re-

Feng Ready to Strike.

In the meantime General Feng Yu-Judge Thayer know all my life, and hisang with his well-trained battalions he know that I am never guilty, never is hovering in the west, ready to sweep -not yesterday nor today nor for down on Peking at an opportune mo-

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#### Judicial Vengeance in New Jersey

The frightful sentences meted out to active workers in the Passaic strike again brings before the working class the necessity of continuing the fight against the textile tyranny that dominates every branch of state government, from the bullying constable to the judges upon the bench and even reaches into the senate at Washington where Edwards and Edge represent the scab shop gang in that august assembly.

Adolph Wissenefski was sentenced to serve from five to ted a free hand to enable him further Adolph wissenerski was sentenced to serve from five to increase his autocratic rule. Even twenty years in the penitentiary and Paul Kovac and Nicholas Col. Carmi H. Thompson, who went Schilliei were sentenced to serve from one to five years. The on a roving expedition to the Philipcharges against them was the notorious "bomb" fake that was pines in the interests of imperialistic invented to be used against the strike as it was drawing to a close. America, reported that the Wood Ten other workers are already serving terms of three years on charges of being implicated in the same case. On the same day militarized by substitution of capable the three men were sentenced, two small Italian women were civil officers for soldiers. Of course, given three months each on charges of "assaulting Passaic po- Thompson is not in favor of independlicemen." Heavy fines were also imposed upon 19 other men ence, but thought that a softer policy who were accused of 'disorderly conduct" for picketing.

This judicial savagery is a part of the campaign of vengeance violence carried out by Wood. But that has been waged for more than a year in Passaic against the the Coolidge government would not workers for daring to organize themselves into a union and chal-even consider the Thompson recomlenge the power of the mill owners to enslave them.

Passaic workers have learned how to fight on the picket THE next move in the Philippines lines against the industrial tyranny of the bosses. Those who are permitted to vote now have an opportunity to rebuke the a bill demanding the right of the peopolitical defenders of the mill owners by rallying to the support of the labor candidates running on a labor platform in the com- passed by a two-thirds' vote of the ing municipal elections in that city. Passaic has the "nonpartisan" commission form of government, hence the candidates Wood and the low renegade and trairun as "individuals." but they all have a common platform. Five tor. Aguinaldo, tried to mobilize all city commissioners are to be elected. Three labor candidates are went so far as to try to terrorize the already in the field. They are Albert Weisbord, leader of the legislature. After being passed over strike; Simon E. Bambach and Simon Smelkinson.

Passaic has set the pace for industrial organization of the went, under the provisions of the unorganized masses in the industries of New Jersey. It is to be United States. Coolidge also vetoed hoped the present election campaign will establish as firmly a it and that veto is final as far as the local labor party and thus lay the basis for a state labor party, confines of legality are concerned. and give impetus to the growing demand for a national labor

Meanwhile no stone must be left unturned to aid the victims quisition, who assured his victims at of the judicial marionettes who, at the behest of the mill owners, the stake that their bodies were being are bent upon jailing as many workers as can be brought into burned that their souls might be

Only the power of the working class, fighting on all fronts, to abandon all hope of independence can finally wipe out the blot upon the face of the earth that is for their own good. Their manifest the mill owners' Passaic.

### Kellogg's Bluff Called by Calles

The state department at Washington maintains a discreet zilence on the latest developments in Mexico in relation to the alleged stolen and forged documents containing military plans PROGRESSIVE MACHINISTS ISSUE STATEMENT ON must be understood that these groups

Those familiar with the wiles of what passes for diplomacy at Washington will not be deceived by the claims of Kellogg. The documents were neither stolen nor forged. While we do not know precisely what occurred it is nevertheless possible to reconstruct

With the approach of the elections in the International Association of One group consists of the administration of Machinists, the progressive and filliant members have begun to consider tration slate formerly headed by Bill by George S. Brooks & Walter B. Lister the crime through familiarity with the methods of the criminal- candidates in opposition to the two slates of misleaders already in the in this case the state department.

For a long time Washington has been trying to bluff the ment: Calles government into abandoning its antagonism to certain American interests, particularly the oil interests. Failing to achieve the desired results through ordinary channels, it is plain representing the militant and pro- 1.-A general wage increase of Davison, who is well known for his that the plans of the government toward Mexico were revealed gressive forces in our union through- wages in the entire industry, on the role in the ballot stealing during the to Calles in order to frighten him into yielding to the demands out the country calls upon the mem-railroads by restoration of the 1920 last election, and the new addition of Wall Street. Evidently Calles called the bluff and demanded bership of the I. A. of M. to support wage scale.

The person of Vic Gauthier, expulsion ex explanations from American Ambassador James R. Sheffield, tant policy of struggle as against the paign to organize the unorganized pert from Toledo who had to get the Confronted with its own duplicity the state department at Wash- ruinous policy of surrender to the based upon a united drive of all the militant fighters expelled in order to ington now tries to conceal its perfidy with the crude invention bosses pursued by the present admin- crafts both on the railroads and in protect a few reactionary grand lodge that the documents were stolen from the American embassy and istration. then forged in order to arouse distrust on the part of Mexico shown in action that they stand for unskilled and semi-skilled specialists Brown et al. add no prestige to the against the United States.

The only thing that is now required of the miserable corporation lawyer in the state department is his resignation and in our union. his return to private life to take his place with Dougherty, Denby. For executive council, United States, Peter Jensen, Lodge 492, Chi-Fall, young Roosevelt, and the other heroes of Elk Hill and Teapot Dome.

His resignation, however, will not remove the menace of a Baltimore, Md.; for executive council, of class-collaboration. predatory war against Mexico in the interest of American oil, Canada, J. E. McGovern, No. 111, mining and land interests. But the expose of his policy ought to mining and land interests. But the expose of his policy ought to of L., J. Weddert, No. 390, Chicago; reveal the sinister machinations of American imperialism in Mex- for delegate to the A. F. of L., W. ico and help create a determination on the part of the American Waterworth, No. 113, Chicago; for masses to energetically fight against any move toward conquest law committee, U. S. A., J. Friedrich, of that territory.

### All Is Grist That Comes to the Fascist Mill.

John Thomason, a 17-year-old youth of Phoenix, inadvertently F. of L. and the law committee. We out occasions for most of points in threw a match on oil-coated waters at Canyon Lake, Arizona, support only the candidates as stated this program and have carried on a causing a fire which resulted in the destruction of the Italian have expressed themselves on any in our union. seamane commanded by the fascist aviator, Francesco de Pinedo, progressive issues facing our union which was resting on the lake.

Always alert to find an excuse for fresh outbreaks of violence against those courageous elements in Italy that still fight against the black reaction of fascism, the brigands who supported Mus-solini immediately denounced the destruction of the plane as an anti-fascist plot and began a series of "reprisals" against its

The bloodthirsty fascist papers that demanded more blood- Its crimes are known to every enlightened worker. Serious letting in Italy were ably assisted by the asinine American amfighters are too busy organizing mass sentiment against the of the fabulous profits of the railletting in Italy were ably assisted by the asinine American amfighters are too busy organizing mass sentiment against the of the fabulous profits of the railletting in Italy were ably assisted by the asinine American amfighters are too busy organizing mass sentiment against the of the fabulous profits of the railletting in Italy were ably assisted by the asinine American ambassador to Rome, Henry P. Fletcher, who referred to the affair black shirt tyrants and mobilizing the workers to give aid to road corporations. as "an act of criminal folly" without having the slightest infor- a mass movement in Italy that will eventually sweep from power mation on which to base his opinion.

The serious fighters against fascism in the United States which only exists through frightfulness, to stoop to the level ad throughout the world do not have to resort to incendiarism of the fascists even in fighting against them.

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## Coolidge Philippine Veto

THE history of the Philippine policy of the present administration is an odious record of systematic suppresentations. sion of the native legislature, which stionably reflects, though sometimes inadequately, the overwhelming sentiment of the Filipinas for independence from the ravages of the imperialist plunderers of the United States.

Every act and every utterance in relation to the Philippine problem on the part of the Coolidge administrahas indicated a vicious suppression of the will of the people of those islands. The veto of the independence plebiscite bill is the climax of a whole series of acts of despotism against the legislature of the islands. Coolidge, in his message to congress last year de-

"There are indications that more authority should be given to the governor-general, so that he will not be so dependent upon the local legislative body to render effective our efforts.

The swash-buckling military despot, Major General Leonard H. Wood, wanregime was a blunder and urged that the governor general's office be dewould better serve the interests of the American investors than the policy of mendations. Its policy is the iron fist.

came when the legislature passed pendence. Wood vetoed it. It was relegislature in spite of the fact that available forces against it and even the veto of General Wood it then Jones act, to the President of the

IKE Torquomedo, the dungeon cleansed, Coolidge tells the Filipinos might permit the investment of other that it is his sacred duty to force them destiny, if they are to be saved from thinkable from the standpoint of the themselves, is to abjure agitation American plunderbund. against their benefactors in the United tobacco trust, besides guaranteeing George III of Britain said identically and every other country.

The Machinists Election.

States, A. T. McNamara, No. 1341.

dates. We take the same position

and the labor movement in general.

A Fighting Policy.

The policies proposed by the pro-

gressive group are well known to all I. A. of M.

No. 66, Milwaukee.

"In the calendar year 1926, 761,000,000 pounds of sugar were imported into the United States from the Philippine Islands. The duty waived on this sugar was slightly less than \$17,000,000. Of this \$3,000,000, approximately accrued to the producers of sugar in the Philippine Islands in the increased price thereof. The large Producers of sugar appreciate

Indeed they do! But how about the slaves who produce the sugar? Of what interest is it to them that the banking and industrial capitalists who invested money in order to enslave the workers of the Islands benefited because the duty was waived on this commodity? In the first place the duty was waived by the United States government not for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Islands but in order to benefit the capitalist exploiters whose money is invested in sugar plantations. That there is a small strata of native capitalists who profit from sugar and other industries, goes without saving. It is a well-known phase of imperialist policy to bribe. through distribution of stock, certain favored natives, who can thereby be relied upon to support the policy of he predatory nation.

The same is true of tobacco which shipped duty free into the United States, and the motive is the same. In the same vein the president regales the Filipinos with the matchless benefits derived from the absence of duty on cocoanut products, cotton and other commodities, concluding with the observation .

"Briefly there was waived on Philippine products entering the United States duty amounting to \$42,000,000."

He does not mention the fact that most of these commodities are held by the great American trusts. Nor does draw the logical conclusion that even though independence were granted the Islands these trusts would not permit their government of the United States to force them to pay heavy pine products into the American mar-

ton is concerned about, but the fact that the Philippine Islands are still capable of absorbing enormous amounts of investment capital and the builder of the Holy Roman in- American bank capitalists want the exclusive privilege of exploiting the rich natural resources of that territory. A native Philippine government foreign capital, or even develop its own resources for the benefit of the Filipino masses, which would be un-

States and grow rubber for Americans, raise sugar cane for the sugar veto Coolidge states that such a trust and tobacco for the American vote, if taken, would be unconvincing, vanguard of the working class in this

3 .- Amalgamation of all the craft

4 .- Militant struggle against com-

5.-Removal of racial hars on

8 .- Militant struggle against in-

rank and file to actively support

these candidates in order to be able

to give expression to a real progres-

sive policy in the leadership of the

7 .- Bi-annual conventions.

**ELECTIONS COMING UP IN THEIR UNION** 

The progressive machinists group stated in the following points:

support from the progressive forces ize the auto industry.

Montreal; for delegate to the A. F. count of race, color, etc.

commendations on the other 4 candi- labor party.

For executive council. United unions in the metal industry.

above, who are the only ones who consistent struggle for its realization

secret, conspiratorial revolutionary committees of correspondence," which eventually penetrated every part of the Atlantic seaboard and 'cor his Britinnie majesty in a most salutary manner.

Coolidge further reveals by no tions of independence and its effect upon suppressed peoples by the obser-

"To submit to a man the question whether he desired to be independent, or not, is really trifling with the sacred feelings inhate in humankind."

What would a former president of the United States who more than a hundred and fifty years ago sat down and penned that document that began "When in the couse of human events say about this miserable apology for despotism from the pen of the Suppet in the White House at Washington

today? But we have travelled a lore way ince the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson and the revolutionists who wrote that document were the leaders the struggle against the reaction of their day. Hence their proclamaions were virile, dynamic with the indignation of a rising class entering the conflict against its oppressor. Today Coolidge personifies the reactionary tendencies of a class that no longer serves the forces of progress but is trying, with all means at hand. to maintain itself against the course

THE veto of the demand of the legisature of the Islands for a vote of the people upon the question of in-dependence is also dictated by the powers, to crush the national liberation movement in China, is not going peacefully to surrender control of the Philippines. If useful for no other purpose the Islands would serve as they do serve for a naval and military base for operations in the Far East.

Furthermore, independence for the duty for the entrance of their Philip- Philippines would give the natives a free hand against their own exploiters and the probability is not remote that they would follow the lead of the I T is not the present holdings alone nationalist movement in China, that, that the government at Washing- in the course of the struggle, is dein the course of the struggle, is developing toward a workers' and peasants' government.

Coolidge has said that mere demands from legislative bodies are "unconvincing." Such demands on the part of the nationalists in China were equally unconvincing. Today, their arguments, fortified by the organized might of the Kouminchung, are decisively convincing.

It is to be hoped that the Filipino masses soon generate that accumulation of force and energy necessary to convince even Calvin Coolidge that they mean what they say when they demand independence. In this they will have the loyal support of the

are not divided due to a difference MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 43 St. in policy, but as we have stated on numerous occasions, it is the old story of the "ins" and "outs". With the approach of the elections in the International Association of

Johnston and now by Wharton with The Progressive Machinists' Group has issued the following state- the same old reactionary policy of surrender, only more brazenly pur-

sider of utmost importance at this sued.

Wharton is ably assisted by Wharton is ably assisted by time for our union can be briefly present secretary-treasurer, E. C. 2.-Immediate organization cam- person of Vic Gauthier, expulsion exthe machine shops generally, the pets in office. The additional "yes-Only those candidates who have union to pay more attention to the men" Pete Conlon, Nicherson, Thorpe, progressive policies should receive and also take the initiative to organ-administration slate. This administration has pursued a policy which can in the long run lead to the complete ruin of the union. It is more militant in fighting the progressive Watson-Parker Law and other forms ing the bosses.

Spoils System.

6 .- Freedom of political expression thing substantial for the workers in the railroad shops is now being introjunctions by the union supporting and The above mentioned candidates relative to the delegates to the A. have expressed themselves at numerorganizers.

Instead of taking the initiative to present administration. and file that, only hot air was fur- last election and who at least at that cents and is to be issued monthly. nished by them in Detroit together time claimed to be in opposition to The first issue contains the following with Green & Co.

For Arbitrations
Wharton administration supports the Watson Parket law and to voice their protests against the monstrous regime in Italy. have not done anything the stimulate

any member who insists upon this

Broadway Briefs

DRAMA

ALFRED LUNT

In the cast of "The Second Man."

this performance, Mr. Zaslawsky has

Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist,

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison,

pianists, are making an extensive

concert tour in Europe appearing in

Dusolina Giannini, soprano, will

give an all-Italian program in Car-

negie Hall on Sunday afternoon, April

Italian arias, a group of modern Ital-

ian and a group of Italian folk songs.

Paul Althouse has been engaged to

Arthur Middleton, baritone, has

sing three performances on the Steel

Pier, Atlantic City. The first will take

Berlin, Paris, London, Amsterdam

and The Hague.

place this Sunday

will give his second recital at Town

Hall, Tuesday evening, April 19th.

chosen an all-Russian program.

The Theatre Guild will present Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," at the Garrick Theatre for evening performances beginning tonight.

"What Anne Brought Home" at Wallack's Theatre will give a special Easter week matinee on Tuesday, April 19th.

This week's repertory at the 14th Street Theatre is as follows: tonight, Wednesday matinee and Thursday and Saturday night, "The Cradle Song"; Tuesday and Friday night, "Inheritors"; Wednesday night, "The Master Builders"; Saturday matince, "Twelfth Night."

The schedule at the American La- the new Theatre Guild production poratory Theatre for the week will be opening at the Guild Theatre tonight. as follows: Monday, Tuesday and evenings, "Big Lake": Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee, "The Sea Woman's

The new Theatre Guild production. "The Second Man" opens at the Guild Theatre this evening.

#### =Music Notes=

A concert of American music will be given at Carnegie Hall, Friday afternoon, April 22, under the auspices of the American Academy of 14th. She ill sing a group of old Arts and Letters. Ernest Schelling. pianist, Francis Macmillen, violinist, general policy of the United States in and Mme. Francesca Peralta and The the Pacific. Certainly American im- American Orchestral Society, under perialism now endeavoring, with other the leadership of Chalmers Clifton, will take part.

> The Beethoven Symphony Orchestra, Georges Zaslawsky, conductor, been engaged for the Pittsburg, Kangives its second concert at Carnegie sas, Music Festival on April 27, 28 Hall on Friday evening. April 29. For and 29.

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ties are putting their policies into program of the progressive group. called "leaders"

ed policies do not amount to any- for a definite and fundamental polthing to the present administration by as against personal polemics. The B. & O. plan after having been and it is due time for the rank and We shall continue to carry on our proved a failure to accemplish any- file to refuse to vote them into office. campaign to acquaint the membership

Other Candidates. While the administration has duced into the contract the swith complete slate the rest of the candi-effective instrument in the service of the aid of the bosses. Instead of ap-dates—with the exception of the pro-the class struggle.—Machinists Propointing capable organiters, the gressives—are composed of a number gressive Group. The progressive group make no re- participating in the movement for a Wharton administration ap interesting and who have no policy and pensioners" as Bill Johason and who are only carrying on a communi. The "Party Organizer" Reilly as additions to the already cation campaign in which not a word long list of lame ducks parading as is said about the needs of the union To Keep You Informed and which contain no criticism of the

organize the auto workers after the 1 t is more striking when among Office has issued an interesting and last convention of the A. F. of L. our these candidates we find such out instructive pamphlet for the Par.y officials pursued a policy of "do standing figures as Anderson who led membership-"The Party Organizer." nothing" thereby proving to the rank the opposition to Johnston during the some of the surrender policies of the articles and material:

Johnston administration. Fry With Wharton.

The former Anderson group in Chithe rank and file demand for restor- gone over to the Wharton machine ation of the 1920 wage scale in spite and are pursuing a more reactionary the Communist International Johnston group in District No. 8, al- Nucleus Organizer. Although our union is committed in though for a while they professed to a regime despised by the vast majority of Italian workers and favor of amalgamation, the present stand for certain progressive meaadministration launches war against sures during the last election cam-

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WHAT PRICE GLORY

In spite of the fact that our pre- several attempts to force these canamble states clearly "that the I. A. didates of the former Anderson group of M. favors independent political ac- to express themselves on policy be tion of the workers" the administra- fore the membership and help build tion continues to support the old ban- one united opposition movement krupt policy of "rewarding our friends against the reactionary administraand punishing our enemies" and car-tion, but have not been able to get ries on a unceasing warfare against any satisfaction which makes it imthose members who dare belong to a possible for the membership to see working class political party while the difference between these candithe reactionary elements of the re- dates except for those who stand for publican and democratic bosses' par- a militant policy as enunciated by the

effect with the blessings of our so- During all elections the progress sive group has refused to varry on Convention decisions and establish- its agitation on any other basis that with our program and carry on this struggle to make the I. A. of M., an

CHICAGO, April 10 .- The National "The Party Organizer" sells for ten

"Why the Ruthenberg Enrollment," by Jay Lovestone.

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### CO-OPERATIVES

#### SUCCESS OF CO-OPERATIVES EVEN IN THIS COUNTRY IS DISCLOSED BY THE REPORT OF UNITED STATES LABOR DEPARTMENT

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press).

The vitality of the consumers' co-operative movement in the United States is revealed in a U. S. department of labor report on co-operation in 1920 and 1925. According to the report those co-operatives which survived the 1921-22 depression have more than held their own. Compared with 1920 they show a 30% gain in membership and a 22% increase in the real value of sales per member.

The 479 co-operative societies re-orting in 1925 showed sales aggregating \$49,710,788. They numbered almost 150,000 members. The average sales per member were \$334.

The typical American cooperative is the retail general merchandise store. There were 324 of this type in 1925. In addition there were 49 retail groceries, 38 combination retail gro-

tive bakeries, laundries, boarding houses, restaurants, etc. Minnesota Leads.

Minnesota leads in the number of co-operative societies and in memberahip. It reports 120 societies with 23,889 members. Other outstanding states are Massachusetts with 32 societies and 21,676 members, Ohio with 16 societies and 18,494 members and ceries and meat markets, 11 student supply stores and a considerable mismembers. California, Wisconsin, New supply stores and a considerable mis-cellaneous group including co-opera-york and Kansas report more than 5000 co-operators apiece.

The department has complete data covering 204 co-operatives. These did a business of \$28,544,465 in 1925, of \$21,592,079 at the low point of the 1921-22 depression and a business of \$27,008,735 in 1920. The total sales, average sales per store and average per member in 1925 for the various types of co-operative in this group were:

Crops in 1925	Total sales	Per Store	Per member
Retail stores			
General merchandise	\$16,090,343	\$119,188	\$528
Groceries	1,691,073	73,525	305
Groceries and meats	2,702,242	142,223	198
Student supplies	819,434	163,887	87
Other commodities	274,221	91,407	372
Total	. \$21,577,313	\$116,634	\$334
Wholesale societies	2,459,521	819,840	
Bakeries	464,993	92,999	246
Laundries	25,306	25,306	144
Boarding houses	4 86,479	28,826	
Restaurants	230,296	76,765	248
Water-supply societies	729	729	21
Miscellaneous	3,699,828	1,233,276	572
Grand total	\$28,544,465	\$139,924	\$352
Majority Made Profit.			

comments, "Many a community has munity.

A majority of the co-operatives op- found the coop a real check upon the erated at a profit which was distrib- profiteering tendencies of local meruted to the membership as a rebate chants and a power in raising the trudge hours to cover. on sales or in some other way. Of the quality of the goods sold. It pays fair 441 societies giving data 317 had a wages to labor and so tends to raise profit, 87 broke even, 15 were oper- the level for workers in other stores ating on a cost-plus plan and 22 lost in the locality. By inaugurating such money. The profit of the co-opera-features as reading rooms, club rooms, tives aggregated more than a million lectures, libraries, etc., the co-operative society may exert an influence in On the social benefits derived from developing not only a wider social but such co-operation the department higher cultural tone in the com-

#### ATHEISTS WILL SUE STRATON FOR LIBEL

The feud between the Rev. Dr. John Tulsa. He is ready to meet Dr. Straturn today when Freeman Hopwood, Hopwood declared. general secretary of the atheist orlished.

"I have just received a wire from been convicted of notorious crimes." Mr. Smith, our president, in which he Mr. Hopwood can be reached on ing mood yesterday—that is a mood ing branches in Oklahoma City and Audobon 1290 in the evening.

Roach Straton and the officers' of ton and his legal office boy, Mr. the American Association for the Ad- Sumner, of the Society for the Supvancement of Atheism took a new pression of Vice, in the courts," Mr.

ganization, announced his intention of the association the moment Dr. Stra- about the arrest of Jack Scharf on instituting legal action against the ton has his summons served on Mr. the charge that he had committeed clergyman for alleged libelous utter- Smith. His statements are plainly assault and larceny during the cloak ances against the association. Dr. libelous, and we have a clear case, strike of last summer. Straton, according to Mr. Hopwood for the name of our association, which called the atheists "scofflaws," and is a registered New York corporation, stated that they had "the black ranks has suffered as a result. A minister fore the notorious Judge Otto Rosal- are the most horrid sleeping contriof immorality behind them," and should be the last man in the world caused these allegations to be pub- to talk of 'scofflaws' in view of the for fact that so many clergymen have

says he will return here after form- Cortlandt 5460 at 12 noon, and on

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Skating Mailman

one, in spite of the grin on this man's many cases unwashed. Mich., is happy because the winter is feet or a little larger. As a rule they workers to register with the reac- Joint Board of Furriers, 22 East 22 so bad he is able to skate over his are placed amidships. In the case of tionary officials of the International street on Wednesday, March 23, have

# **NOTORIOUS SCAB GETS ONE MORE**

### Antonofsky Bail

The same scab who caused the frame-up of Joseph Goretzky, man-

Like all these cases connected with who held him under \$10,000 bail the grand jury.

Spent the Money

Evidently the judge was in a spend-

Antonofsky has witnesses, including the boss and the workers in his shop, that at the time of the alleged assault and discussed along the waterfront. by his time card.

the judge to hear them.

said he was once more too busy to name of the barge is "Stranger."

Ray Epstein and Berta Seid were arrested yesterday for picketing, and on the barge. when arraigned in Jefferson Market each and are to appear for further hearing on April 12th and 13th.

Sardi, Selzman Arraigned. In the Sixth Bronx District Court, Anthony Sardi and Martin Selzman, wo cloakmakers were arraigned on charges of assault made by two brothers William and Louis Lublellsky.

Sardi, who was arrested several weeks was held under \$1,000 bail: Selzman was placed under \$5,000 and \$2,500, on separate complaints made hy each brother. The case will be heard on April 14th.

## Washington State Labor extra work.

dent to be elected will take office. and their families. Call was an official of the Intl. Union of Timberworkers until it was disbanded in 1923 and its charter taken up by the American Federation

### FAMILIES OF SEVEN IN ONE ROOM ON CULLEN'S INSANITARY BARGES

#### Small Room at That; Sleep on Shelves on Walls; Place Reeks With Vile Odors

Utterly vile living conditions and low pay on the barges of Jim Cullen ceived the impression that \$90 would were what drove that Tammany politican's employes to strike, Cullen cost of living. used his influence at the city hall to make the docks swarm with blue coats, and told his workers that if ports are of a slightly better conditions. they did not get right back to work, tion that those that have been dehe would pull political wires and have scribed. them all deported to Europe. But none of his power is used to clean up tempted to demand their fundamental

The reporter has just had opportunity to talk with the men who work on terly opposed by the bosses, which are the boats of Burns Bros., Darby, Monks, Tracy, Cullen, and others.

He can attest to the fact that nowhere in any industry do such squalid, filthy and uncivilized conditions of and hoat owners also. living exist as those on barges and other cargoes of a similar nature. The instructions which the bargemen receive (and especially is this true in the case of Cullen's) is to load the barges and boats to the very height of capacity and if possible exceed that. In view of this fact the cabins on the as a rule are single rooms of rude

route, speeding along icy sidewalks the Cullen boats, they are set a little Fur Workers' Union. that otherwise he would have to lower, and hatch combing, which is rekeeping the seas out.

consequently they must provide for porting me in everything 1 do". STRIKER JAILED consequently they must provide for the children, they must have washing facilities, bathing facilities which facilities for the family.

What are the actual conditions that "I shall now proceed on behalf of ager of Local 35, yesterday brought five or seven supported planks hold-ers of the shop. ing mangy and worn mattresses, blankets and whatever else may be thrown together that may serve as a bed. The Times recently dignified these projections by calling them the strike, Scharf was arraigned be- shelves in the wall of the cabin. They vances imaginable and give no protec- the New York labor movement at the tion whatsoever when the boat rocks attempt of the Waiters' union to orand rolls. In these sleep the barge- ganize the workers of that trade and master, his wife and their children.

There is usually a coal stove which in their interest in the working class for spending the workers' money—
has faulty connections with the roof can be testified to by what happened and gives out an odor of rancid, fry- at the last meeting of the Central \$15,000 when he came before the court ing, smoking grease. Around it are Trades and Labor Council. on the frame-up charge that he had clustered the little ones, especially at assaulted L. Katz, who made the com- this time of the year. A rickety chair, agenda, so William Lehman, secretary or two or four boxes of well adver- of the Waiters' union took the floor Antonofsky has been in the Tombs tised canned goods scattered in con- and presented a legitimate complaint for two weeks waiting for a day when fusion, an old table or some planks from his organization. it suited Judge Rosalsky to hear his supported on boxes, just about fill in case. He is one of the paroled cloak the rest of the picture, except that the strikers who was put into jail by this judge because Katz charged assault.

Antonofsky has witnesses, including and the Board of Health wonders at the property of the trade unions has was that by postponing the question.

he was in the shop. This is verified Let me cite an actual case of a barge which is at present outside of Twice Judge Rosalsky has refused Hoboken and plying between that port to listen to this testimony, and has kept Antonofsky in jail. Twice the boss and the workers have come to specified size, the interior conforms court, and spent their day waiting for with the exception that instead of having many bunks there are only Yesterday, when Antonofsky start- two, one for the captain and his wife ed to tell his story, Judge Rosalsky and the other for the 5 children. The

listen, and put him under heavy bail The children's ages range from that to await further hearing after his of a youngster of three months to one case of alleged assault against Katz of eight years. None of them has ever had any education whatsoever, due to the poverty-stricken situation

The mother was a Vermont girl who Court, were placed under \$500 bail came to New York with her husband thinking that thru thrift she would be able to build up a comfortable family. She has been striving to save enough money to move ashore for the last 12 years but has found it impossible. Fourteen years ago the union tried to pass a law forcing the Board of Education to make all children go to school. This was done in conjunction with the attempt to pass a bill in Albany to increase the wages.

Coming back to wages the very lowest estimate that workers have given me as a wage scale in order to be able to provide for a family is \$120 a Call Acting President month, \$2.00 a night for overtime and

This would enable them to send SEATTLE, April 10.—Following again the contractors have repudiated their kiddies to school. Time and time the resignation of Pres. William M. this claim. In the last instance they Short, the executive board of the framed up a situation when social Washington State Federation of La- workers came down to find out for bor has named Harry W. Call to act themselves the living conditions and as president until July when a presiminimum wage scale for bargemen

#### Sailed For Soviet Union.

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper has sailed of Labor. Since then he has been for the Soviet Union where he starts employed in the state federation of- work at once on a \$70,000,000 hyderlelectric project near Odessa.

### TOWN MANAGED BY WOMEN



Winslow, Ark., population 2,000, is completely in the hands of women, as far as its government is concerned. Mrs. Maude Duncan, mayor, is on the left, with a group of other officials to her tight.

### boats that work for these contractors. WEINBERG SHOP WORKERS DEFY THREATS BY MCGRADY AND BOSSES

Union Affairs in Scab Hotels

employ scab waiters. In site of the so all of you (those present) who protests from the waiters, which have want to attend should make your ar-

Lehman introduced a mition that places. If we don't go to a first class

no official of the New Yak Labor hotel, no one will attend and we will

non-union hotels, attacking the ban- Ryan then spoke again and said

ferent eves.

Workers of the Louis Weinberg boats are made of as small a size as Shop of 333 Seventh avenue dispatchoverloading of the barge. The cabins ganizer" Edward F. McGrady, dele-the shop, was as follows: gated by the American Federation A mail carrier's life is not a happy plank construction, unpainted and in of Labor to smash the furgiers union in New York City, protesting against berg shop, 333 Seventh avenue, asface. Edward Tennent, of Bad Ave. The size of the cabins is 8 by 12 his latest method of trying to force sembled in a shop meeting at the

Thru these efforts the public re-

right to organize, they have been bit-

the large corporations such as Tracy, Daily & Burns Bros. in one group and

the Cullen group on the ther hand. The group is represented by the barge

McGrady and Bost

The interiors of these cabins are and cooperation of the both held a been doing. We desire to remain ecutive board, a polite way of buryhorrors to the sight; especially is this shop neeting at which he begged the loyal to the Joint Board and hope so in the case where entire families workers to register with the Inter- that this will suffice as an answer the leaders of the New York labor comprised of 5 or 6 children, a mother national's fake union. He then added to your efforts to interfere with our movement from a very embarrassing and the "barge captain," as he is various obscure threats, and stated work and liberty." called live in the cabin. In this cabin once more that "the police are sup-

should include a toilet and proper Furriers' Joint Board, by the workers Board are continuing to come in. At sleeping facilities. To say the least, of the shop, who went in a body to a meeting of about 400 workers, re-Rosalsky Sets \$15,000 sleeping facilities. To say the reast, of the shop, who went in a body to a meeting of an about the retail the Joint Board building after work. Presenting the majority of the retail auspices of the workers and an an-adopted pledging allegiance to the exist in the barges? Each has a swer to Mr. McGrady prepared with Joint Board wherein it claims the room in whose interior somewhere are the unanimous approval of the work- support of furriers working in the

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK

the amount of sincerity to be found

No red-baiting speeches were on the

Patronize Scab Hotels

been to arrange banquets in hotels that

ever are being arranged in spen-shop

hotels. The question that have Leh-

man an opportunity to bring the mat-

ter before the Central Trackes is the

banquet arranged for Tuerday even-

ing. April 26, at the Hotel-Astor in

honor of two labor men. Frank Sulli-

van and "Bill" Edwards who recently

have obtained political plums in the

form of appointments by Governor

Smith and Mayor Walker respect-

ively. Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation Bank is in charge of

Lehman Introduces Motion

movement or local union patronize lose money."

the arrangements.

It was as follows: The policy folists absent.

been ignored, bigger bandlets than rangements at once.

The reaction of the officaldom of

Answer McGrady.

The letter which was sent to Mr. can possibly be compatible with the ed a letter yesterday to "Special Or- McGrady, signed by every worker in "Dear Mr. McGrady:

"The workers of the Louis Weinunanimously decided not to register with the International. We hope that quired in most cases by law, is misson Wednesday, McGrey with this will serve as notice to you to reing. This hatch combing serves the other members of his "demogralization from disturbing the peace of Central Trades and Labor Council
double purpose of protection and committee", appeared at the Louis the workers of our shop as you and
made a substitute for the whole to Weinberg shop and with the approval the officers of the International have refer the entire question to the ex-

(Signed) Workers of the Louis Weinberg shop. .

made to Ben Gold, manager of the the workers to the Furriers' Joint and the rest of the tribe. To have Another meeting was held, inder the shops, a resolution was unanimously

quet arranged for April 26. In pass-

ing he mentioned the fact that

Brady, since he has become a bank

president, views questions thru qif-

Immediately there was a commo-

on. President Joseph P. Rvan said

that "the affair is already arranged.

In addition to labor men, many lead-

ers in the political and society world

will be present and it would not look

good for the representatives of the

labor movement not to be present. It

would be an insult to our brothers.

Sullivan and Edwards, who would

find their political and society friends

at the banquet and the trade union-

"all the choice seats would be taken

Lefkowitz to the Rescue

ers union, who on various occasions

has played with radiculism, tried to

find a loophole of escape for the

friends of Sullivan and Edwards. He

introduced a substitute motion that

"the trade unions concentrate on one

of the large hotels and promise them

the privilege of holding all of the

union banquets provided they use union waiters." He then added: "As

for my union, no matter what action

is taken here tonight, we will con-

tinue to hold our affairs in decent

Abraham Leskowitz of the Teach-

all." The manner in which he said those words gave one the impression of a person saying "To hold our affairs in seab hotels is wrong, but we have to keep up our appearances."

that "if we don't hold our affairs in

scab hotels we cannot hold them at

Seeing that he was without support from the delegates Lehman took the floor in one final attempt. This time he was desperate, and burst out: "If you defeat my motion what will I say to the members of my union. There are many left wingers in it and if you take a position of going to scab hotels what will they say of you men? You are giving them another means of attacking you."

#### Refer to Executive Board.

The atmosphere getting tense, John ing it and at the same time saving

To have passed Lehman's motion would have embarrassed Tammany A full report of the meeting was Other evidences of the loyalty of Hall, Frank Sullivan, "Bill" Edwards defeated it would have placed the local labor provement on record as officially endorsing scab hotels. Thus it was sent to the official cemetery known as the executive board.

#### Another Secret Note Sent.

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#### THE MOVIES—THEY DON'T SATISFY

PART 2.-THREE OUT OF THOUSANDS. The readers having already seen the "Thief of Bagdad," I am not going to dwell much upon that picture I will only say that very little has remained in the film from the wonderful story of Shahrazad and its chimercal fantasy. In vain do we look for the mysterious character of the oriental tale and for the work of the

Good Properties Again.

"The Lost World" is a kind of scientific utopia on the basis of a story by Conan Doyle. Professor Challenger meintains that prehistorical beings have still been preserved in the jungles of South America. Notwithstanding the skepticism of his fellow scientists, he succeeds equipping a small expedition which reaches the heart of Brazil and finds there cavemen and pre-historic monsters, such as the brontosaurus, the pterodactyl and

He brings one of these animals as an evidence to London, but the animal flees from its cage, walks upon the Borah is quoted as replying, "But streets of the city destroying everything in its path, the trouble with the British right and finally, reaches the sea by way of the Thames.

Everything was given in this picture except the utopia. The jungles, the savages, the monsters, all this was so are letting their Tory prejudices unreal that one could not help admiring the masterly art do their reasoning." of the property man. But there is no trace of the work of the producer as an artist. Slavishly, to the smallest he was carrying out everything that was demanded by the letter of the scenario. And the result Kellogg foreign policy, not only in sight of what was going on was given was an interesting "genre" play with unrequited love China, but elsewhere. For not only

Charlie Acts Well.

lin who plays in it the chief part. The idea of the film tering British policies in Central sued a statement charging "a Har-Finally "The Gold Rush" Produced by Charlie Chapor less silly. A good-for-nothing gold-seeker goes to Alaska, where, after many comic and tragic adventures, he becomes a multimillionaire and wins his beloved girl

The comedian, Charlie Chaplin, in his unusually gifted amounts to war in various places, acting occasionally shows so much sincere and tragic particularly against helpless peoples, pathos that it is impossible to look at the screen with- without the authorization of the natout trembling for the fate of the hero. The other artists ional legislature to do so. In two him that his "suggestions" would reticularly to the farmer. To this end in his testimony are also executing their parts splendidly. The film was hemispheres United States troops ceive earnest attention. Dennis is he dwells eloquently on his humble origin, his early photographed not in decorative pavilions but in Alaska and battleships are today engaged in sued further fulminations in which years in an orphanage, his struggle to evercome the itself. Everything is real and appears lifelike on the warfare. Of course it is not called

But it is exactly this that spoils the picture. There troops and armament are conducting is no indication of the creative imagination of the pro- is modern in the nth degree so too ducer, nothing is left to the imagination and to the are the subterfuges and lies mouthed after leaving the ship secretly at New dependent that Sapiro and a ring of Jewish bankers emotions of the spectator. For even when one of the by Coolidge and his palsied Secretary heroes, crazed by hunger suffers hallucinations and in of State, Kellogg. place of his partner sees a turkey whom he wants to kill "To protect American lives and and to eat, the screen shows a man dressed like a real property," turkey so that it is possible to count all the feathers of Wive turkey, but by no means suggestive of the hallucina- shevistic revolt, red danger, world maintained Diaz regime in Nicara- therefore should be beaten, for the sake-of whatever time is a factor that we will not intion of a half-crazed human being.

#### Too Exact for Art.

Thus the American film is only performing the task of a living photography, or rather of a moving photography. There is no screen craftmanship in America there are no artistic achievements which would compel the imagination of the spectator to ponder over the screen performance.

There are capable screen actors, there are skillful property men, there are magnificent technical facilities, but there are no master producers, there is no screen art.

#### Beginnings of Art.

I meant to say: there is practically none. For I have already seen on the American screen the first inceptions man-sized jobs. of artistic productions, of real artistic productions.

True, there were only two of them, or at any rate I know of only two of such films. The first art film, "The Unknown Purple," passed almost unnoticed, and the press did not write much about it. I don't know the name of the producer. Here is the plot: A young scholar gets into prison due to the crime of his wife who had stolen church money that was in his trust. From a fellow prisoner he learns who was the cause of his plight, not having known before that his own wife had committed the theft together with her lover. He swears to avenge himself. Some time passes. His wife had married the other man.

In the meantime a great scholar wins world fame abroad through a number of inventions. He goes to America. After his arrival there starts a series of robberies committed by an elusive and invisible criminal who signs himself "The Unknown Purple." It goes without saying, that the "Unknown Purple," the famous scholar and the recently imprisoned chemist are the same person.

He had discovered rays that make a man invisibleonly a spot of purple light can be seen instead. To take revenge he kills,-with the help of his former prison-

rest to the imagination of the spectator. When the prison is to be presented, only a dark and heavy outline of the building is shown, as well as two shining grated spots-the doors of the cells-behind which the figures of the two prisoners are dimly visible.

When phantoms are to appear, the spectator does not see real human beings in the air, but hazy outlines of shadows in which sometimes a few details are discernible, such as for instance the eyes and some features of the face, compelling the wife (and the spectator) to ask anxiously: is it or is it not he?

However, the value of that film should not be exaggerated. After all, it is only a mystery story better executed than other pictures of its kind.

#### The Artist Revolts.

Better than most of these films, but still bourgeois in point of view, is the Beggar on Horseback produced by the gifted James Kruse. This production calls to mind the best films of the new Soviet theatres. True, the same tone was not maintained throughout the picture, ing his conference with the returned dered and faltered. maybe because the scenario was written by two authors, and the producer had to reckon with their contradictory wishes.

The film presents both reality and dream. The former is presented in realist colors with occasional exaggerathe day previous. Kellogg bridled during the Dennis episode carried tions. The dream was obviously the work of another artist; it is a real dream, a nightmare, and the skill of the producer had ample opportunity to unfold itself. The whole is a satire on capitalist America.

(To Be Continued.)

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### The State Department Under Kellogg Ford and Sapiro-Brothers

at one of the White House break- this objection to favorable action on fasts to which he was invited last the measure. winter he urged President Coolidge to take an independent and hands-off Department gave the A. P. that stand in his Chinese policy. It is story," he was quoted as saying, "but said he bluntly warned the president what's the use of putting the State that if he followed the British he Department and Kellogg more in bad was piling up trouble for himself and the United States.

To these observations Coolidge is declared to have nasaled: "Well, the British usually know

fairs. They use their heads." "Yes, they may use their heads,"

is that those who are running their affairs either have no heads or

Using "British" Methods.

The story is interesting for the is the United States playing the istration has taken over.

That is, conducting what literally Just as the warfare these

is the favorite outcry. Second to it, but only by the narrowrevolution."

In years past it was the complaint of American military and naval offi-

#### Troops Are Massing.

But today the services are brightand "Cubanizing" Nicaragua. Today American newspapers resound with stories and pictures of troop movements. Marines, sailors, doughboys, seen on the streets, in the movies. fighting is picking up.

And all the time, Mr. Coolidge to Great Britain. through the sham of his alleged The "Mistale "spokesman" is pontifically proclaiming his good intentions and every
time "Naryone Nellic" Vallege And to, has suffered. In Washingin which the farmers combine to sell their products attend the CMTC in the second corps ly of peace and settlement.

in calling the Senate Foreign Rela- frightful and pitiful blunders. tions committee into session during the recess in order to consider forvous excitement taken a bolder stand.

Denying Important Facts. conferences he was queried concern- in the eyes of mankind, he has blun-Mexican Ambassador, Tellez. It had ing that he had not denied he had seen Tellez, and finally broke off the controversy with the remark:

"Do you think I would lie to you about a small matter like that. Now, if it were an important proposition I might, but about this little thingwhy bother."

Perhaps he was right in his contention about seeing Tellez, but right or wrong, his views about lying were most illuminating.

The internal affairs in the State Department are in as low estate as is its reputation, about which Washington relished an amusing story some weeks ago. During a debate in the Foreign Relations committee on the Norris resolution to investigate Livingston Co-operative society made shevistic plot to capeare control of not compling undivided profits.

(By Our Staff Correspondent). (all of Central-American, ponderous Washington, D. C. Senator Willis from Ohio, arch IT is related of Senator Borah that wind-bag and reactionary, offered

"Everyone knows that the State than it is now. It's discredited

smearing it with more mud." Apparently this was the way the rest of the Republican majority of what they are doing in foreign af. the committee felt, because the resolution was reported unfavotably to the senate and was never acted upon. Morale Is Shattered.

The morale of the Department is badly shattered. The intelligent and hard-working younger men are rapidly leaving. For the most part those running affairs are social climbers, department is a bureaucracy encomlight it throws upon the Coolidge- passing other bureaucracles. An in-Dennis, American Charge de'Affaires British game in China, but we are at Managua, Nicaragua. He flared using British methods and adminis- up when refused promotion and is-America. One particular British vard clique" with control of the desocial prestige and wealth. Instead per, a millionaire, a capitalist. of discharging him, he was urged to

The matter was dropped for the the Jewish workers. lar foreign service to its soldiery, corroborated what has long been born Independent. Ford merely owns Chmeron's job. Unlike France, Germany, Italy, Eng. bruited about, that the department land, always engaged in putting down was at logger-heads within itself. and demoralized its elan.

Talk is of war. The business of portunity for taking a courageous, approximately \$400,000. humane position, played second fiddle

#### The "Mistake Department."

150 years of its existence has it sunk to Mexico are most prominently men-

Kellogg curbed to heel if the protest- Minnesota, he is a discredited poliing became too insistent. When he tician. Elsewhere he is a laughing graphically as widely as possible. would hear that Borah was getting stock. His regime as Secretary of restless, he would dash out to see State has been distinguished solely him, and craftily tie him up with con- by its stupidities, its lack of under- failed." Sapiro continued. fidences. But with congress gone, standing of the great human streams and Borah only languidly interested of progress that are underway, his

Despised In Washington. During a period in the world's hiseign affairs, Kellogg has in his ner- tory when he, and Coolidge too, with ringing words of decency and a courageous insistence for fair-playing grade." Last week during one of his press might have rehabilitated the nation

It is really an astonishing fact, that developed he had held a conference even here in Washington, he is deswith Tellez, though he had denied dopised and condemned. Even the ing so when asked about the matter Washington Post, turned on him, and under the questioning after insist- amazing articles charging the department with incompetence and Kellogg with lying.

No better comment, on the state of affairs within the State Department as at present managed, is needed than the strange story that became known during the past week concerning the passing off as secret official department documents forgeries that nearly caused a rupture between the United States and Mexico. Certainly in a State Department where such frauds are possible, matters must be very

Coop in Livingston Makes Profit. LIVINGSTON, Ill. (FP). - The

# Under the Skin

By STIRLING BOWEN

workers and farmers. The Dearborn Independent, a weekly magazine in any proof were needed, the recent apthan it is now. It's discredited which is printed "Ford's Own Page," of trates with a pointment of Dr. Frederick B. Robin-managers, efficiency experts. And enough and I for one am opposed to deficit. Henry Ford makes up the deficit out of his son as the President of the College of Dr. Robinson is going to give big

profits as chief stockholder in the Ford Motor Co. All Ford Motor Co. dealers are required at one time or another to participate in the distribution of the Dearborn Independent, which has a circulation of 600,-000. By these means Henry Ford, author of the phrase, "history is mostly bunk," is able to incluence public opinion.

E. G. Liebold is sceretary to Henry Ford. He is also vice president of the Dearborn Publishing Co., publisher right to know how that money is dent. Let nobody make any fuss and of the Dearborn Independent. Henry Ford is president spent-for so is the law and these let's all be good fellows. We've of the Dearborn Publishing Co.

Sen. James A. Reed insists that in spite of these spat wearers and cane carriers. The facts Henry Ford is in no way responsible for material published in the Dearborn Independent.

Jews form from a half to two-thirds of he spectators recently by the outbreak of Lawrence at the trial. Most of them are middle class Jews. A graduates with a big business outfew belong to the intelligentsia. And there are a few proletarians every day, men who can't get work at the Ford Motor Co., or any other company, Apparently arating mankind from the products murmer, not a syllable. they sympathize with Sapiro.

Sapiro is as great an enemy of the Jewish worker as practice the Coolidge-Kellogg admin- partment and that promotion and el- Henry Ford. He is a lawyer, an organiser of farmer evation was obtainable only through co-operative associations, a fee grabber, accoupon clip-

For the purpose of his suit for \$1,00,000, Sapiro return to Washington, take an exin this trial is posing as a misjudged upder-dog who
tended leave of absence and an extended leave of absence and assured is in reality a benefactor to society, a beigefactor parhe accused the department of "high dual handicap of race and poverty. Actually he is a hatting" newspapermen-the expres- shrewd trader in the toil of the farmer, a suave prosion is the one used by him. How- fiteer on the labors of the hewers of wood and the able seat of the presidency reads like ever when he returned to Washington, drawers of water. The charges in the Dearborn In- a Horatio Alger novel. Orleans upon orders from Kellogg, were exploiting the farmer were hurting Sapiro's busi-he declined to go further into his al-ness more than his pride. This suit is a susiness pro-next an associate professor, full prolegations, particularly those concern- position and no wage earner, whether 🗞 be Jewish, ing alleged secret instructions to American, Polish or Jamaican, has any business taking of the business school, and then presi-American consuls throughout Cen- sides, unless he believes that Ford is morneimmediately dent. Of course a matter of know-Well—and the effect was of quite an ordinary est of margins is the one about, "Bol- tral-America to support the marine- powerful, more dangerous to the working class, and

such a beating may be worth. If Sapiro wins this suit, it will not be a verdict for

of American military and naval officers that the United States of all time being. That it developed is of "Ford's Own Page" is NOT Ford's Own Page" is NOT Ford's Own Page. It is written by William J. Cameron, editor off the Dear-

In the 11 years that have elapsed singe he began an honest face and a willingness to Young Worker Editorial Committee revolt or conquering a new colony, Kellogg, a weakling, indolent, irras- organizing farmer co-operatives, Sapiro's pcak year was serve. the United States offered no such op-cible, without the capacity for com- 1922, when his income was \$61,531.31, according to his portunity for adventure. It is true prehension to make up for the abys- own testimony. It was about that time that articles that there were Negroes to massacre mal lack of information and exper- attacking him as a parasite on agricultude began apin Haiti and natives to shoot-up in ience that characterizes him, has by pearing regularly in the Dearborn Independent, the Nicaragua, but these were hardly his countless stupidities disturbed the articles being written by Harry H. Dunn, of California, usual equanimity of the department on assignment from the editorial office. According to Sapiro's testimony, his income decreased after 1922 Kellogg's policies are those of out- until it was approximately \$19,000 less in \$926. Sapiro ened up. There is talk of "going in" siders. A lawyer representing oil attributes this to the Dearborn Independent stories and in China. Of "taking over" Mexico operators in Mexico boasted of his in-seeks to hold Ford and the Dearborn Pyblishing Co. fluence with Kellogg. He would hold liable. While on the stand before Judge Leed M. Raylong conferences with Kellogg, write mond in the United States district court apiro listed vicious editorials and news stories for his income by years as follows: 1916, \$10,000; 1917, the reactionary Washington Post, to \$16,000; 1918, \$15,839.53; 1919, \$17,278.146 1920, \$30,artillery to China, to Nicaragua, to have what he thus published even- 237.28; 1921, \$46,301.27; 1922, \$61,531.31; 1923, \$58,-Mexican border. Troop trains tuate as the department's policy 369.51; 1924, \$58,068.45; 1925. \$42,357.52; 1926, \$42,are massing, the man in uniform is within a few days. In China, Kellogg 939.55. This is an average income of a proximately disregarding completely the great op- \$36,000 a year and a total income for the A1 years of

> Sen. Reed in his opening statement 6 the jury charged Sapiro's profits from his co-operative marketing activities were about \$1,000,000 in that period.

time "Nervous Nellie" Kellogg gets ton they refer to the department as through a central office, "Sapiro testified in describing area. His application was returned ready to order out another batch of "Our mistake department" or "Kel- organizations of the south, southwest, west and north- with the following letter: soldiers and ships, he orates specious- logg's fake department." There is west in which he participated, either as organizer, contalk that he is soon to get out. It sulting expert or attorney. "I had been making a study Certainly the history of the Ameri- has even reached the point of discuss- for years before being admitted to the bar. And I conmate.—the new husband of his former wife, persecutes can State Department is not one of ing his successor. Ambassador tinued it, with reference to growing and marketing her with terrible phantoms, and finally, having taken away his children, goes abroad forever.

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Ambassador oranges, lemons, grapefruit, raisins, almones, walnuts, cy and intelligence, but seldom in the Beecher Warren, former Ambassador lima beans, potatoes, asparagus, deciduous fruits, clives, beginning the successor. wheat, barley, tobacco, hay, eggs and other commodi-In this film one is impressed first of all by the decative effects. In addition to real houses, gardens, etc., as is its so-called Scorntany. No like to the depths it has attained under tioned.

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Kellogg. It is as palsied an agency Yet, while this talk is going on, it out certain things that seemed to be characteristic of ment in the army regulations as apply to enlistorative effects. In addition to real houses, gardens, etc., as is its so-called Secretary. No lie is known that Kellogg assured Borah previous co-operative enterprises that were successful is to petty or too bald for Kellogg very recently, that he had no intenand his underlings to put forth and softemly reiterate; no meanness too
small for them to engage in.

While Congress was in session, he is nothing. In his home state, will leave voluntarily. It has been organized on a commodity had organized geo-

"The efforts at co-operative marketing heretofore had been virtually all local efforts and virtually all had

"Also I introduced a plan whereby the prosucers sold their eggs or tobacco or cotton to the association without any price named. Under the sale and re-sale plan the association was bound to pay them whatever seemed to be a reasonable and safe advance. The association then pre-rated the net proceeds according to the amount the growers delivered to the pool and according to

In a typical instance under a plan in use before Sapiro's time, in which the producers sold to the association at a fixed price, the witness said, a commodity calling for a 30 cent rate to the grower had once gone down to two cents a pound at Fresno. He implied the association in this case failed

Sapiro said he was also the author of a standard co-operative marketing bill" which was eventually adopted in entirety or with some modification in 40

"There is no allegation in the petition that the wit- very strong arguments that may ments about what "Mrs. Jones or ness has been injured in character as a lobbyist," Sen. change the policy of the war depart. Mrs. Smith says about the biscuits Reed drawled after Sapiro had testified that he had appeared before legislative bodies in several states in militarism. He states: "The white starvation wage. Our homes are rotbehalf of such a law.

"In the case of tobacco," Sapiro went, on, "I suggested, first, that the tobacco should not sold by the individual farmer; second, that it should nat be sold without the farmer knowing the grade; thirg that all tion, and persecution. the tobacco should not be dumped on the market within a few days after it was cut; fourth, that somes should be made through a central organization desting with those colored races in the advent of work, officially, 48 hours a week, but the big buyers in a merchandizing way on rraded to- war with China, or Japan, or Mexico, never has it happened. It's three bacco. I then recommended one organization without or Nicaragua, or Hayti to set up the years already since I work here, and capital stock, which would be composed of growers. same color line in those foreign coun- we never work less than 50, and when The growers would be bound by long-term contract to tries that it now officially set ups not it is busy we work 54 hours a week. the source of the Associated Press \$9,394.67 profit in 1926, its annual deliver their tobacco and have it graded and sold. I only in her army and navy, but as story, broadcast by it early in the report shows. Total assets are \$61, recommended also that separate warehouse corporations well in its Citizen Military Training year about an alleged Mexican Bol. 005.70 and total liabilities \$8,400.95. bt formed in the various districts to receive the to-

## The Youth Column

Big Business in the Colleges

That big business has a big finger Sapiro against Henry Ford are of greet interest to in the pie that passes as college education is a matter of little doubt. If the City of New York would be testimony sufficient.

City College-as this so-called institution of higher learning is known be eliminated. This is the machine -is supported by the proud city of age, and men must be Fordized. New York. And since big business pays most of the taxes of our fair loud. I'm a liberal." That is the municipality, big. business has a attitude of the snappy young presiare the ethics in capitalistic society gotta get our appropriation from (the piper calls the tune, you know). Tammany and if we got a bunch of And business men want efficiency in Bolsheviks up here we'll never get a their colleges, even if they have to cent. And if we never get a cent give professors a living wage. Mod-then Freddy Robinson won't make a ern business men demand college rep for himself. If Freddy don't look and a practical knowledge of will never be a candidate for the govwhat's what in the gentle art of sep- ernor of New York. So boys, not a

So, it is quite obvious, the man who delivers the goods for the lords of Wall Street will get quite a few sizable crumbs. The aforementioned Freddy Robinson has delivered the and now is the white-haired boy and not far from the political arena.

His rise from the position of a fellowship in the college to the comfort-

He was a graduate of City College, fessor, head of a department, dean ing the right people at the right troduce, being a matter of small consequence. And neither is the proper marriage of so very much importance. Nor does it matter which temple a man goes to, as long as it's a fashionable one. Which all goes to show you how far you can get with

Dr. Robinson's attitude toward edu-

cation is brazenly indicative of what modern society wants from a college man. Modern society, that is to say, big business, wants practical men bankers, bookkeepers, accountants, type of young man who used to go thru college to learn something will

"Sure, let them think, but not out

This is a partial description of the president of a college, the students of which are, for the great majority, from working class families. This is the head of an institute in which about ninety per cent of the students work after school in order that they may continue with their education.

Such are the conditions with which the youth must contend.

# A Pointed Question

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### WAR DEP'T RAISES RACE ISSUE

By P. FIELD.

burg, N. Y., in Aug. 1925, I did not is not good enough to attend the same see one Negro youth amongst the 2,- camps as the white youth. This is the 500 young workers and students there. When I approached a sergeant and the basis of Jim Crowism in the south asked him why there were no Negro youth present in the camp, he answered; "What in the hell do we want niggers here anyways?" In today's New York Times (Wednesday, April 6) we find an official explanation of the attitude of the U.S. War Dept. towards the Negro youth of America.

A young Negro student, by the

"March 11, 1927. "Marsden V. Burnell, 137 Edgecombe Ave., N. Y. C.

ing returned. We are not permitted far-sighted politicians, and defenders accept colored CMT camps in this area. The same verse this policy and include Negro ment in the army govern acceptance at a CMT camp; that is, colored men CMTC. The Negro youth, together must enlist in colored regiments. with their white fellow-young workers There will be camps for colored men and students must not be fooled by in southern states, and, of course, you are eligible to attend altho it will not ment. All young workers, regardless be possible to pay your way the en- of color must boycott the CMTC's. tire distance from New York to the camps.

"I suggest that you send your application to the CMT officer, Fourth Corps Area, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

"With kind regards, I am, very truly yours, "H. W. FLEET.

"Lieut. Col., Inf., CMT Officer."



TC in excluding Burnell. In his let- bosses spend tens and hundreds of ter to Coolidge there appears some thousands of dollars for advertiseworld is on the verge of war with the ten and we can barely live on the colored world. America has not a money we make. At the present time friend amongst any of the colored they rush us so much and we have races in Africa, Asia, or America, to work so hard, that when we come due to this very color line, proscrip- home from work we are so tired that

own colored citizens to fight against ly to sleep. We are also supposed to

"We are not permitted to accept col-When I was in the CMTC at Platts- ored young men." The Negro youth basis of Negro segregation. This is

> The youth of America is being militarized. In the ROTC, in the colleges where military training is compulsory. the Negro students are just as much drawn into the tentacles of militarism, as are the white students. In case of war, the Negro workers will be drafted and shipped to some foreign battlefield just as their white fellow-workers. It does not matter to the imperialists and militarists of America what the color of the cannonfodder is, just as long as there is enough of it.

The war department has raised the "Dear Sir: Your application is be- race issue. It is possible that more voung men in the of Wall Street investment young workers and students in the the propaganda of the war depart-

#### SUNSHINE MINUS SUN By A Young Worker.

Wherever you go on the elevated, subway or street car, you will see this fine proclamation and well-paid advertisement that the "Sunshine Biscuit Factory makes its biscuits in "Lieut. Col., Inf., CMT Officer." a thousand-windowed factory." The
A Mr. Harris, editor of the New outside world would think that we York News sent a letter to President workers employed there are bathing Coolidge protesting against the action all day in sunshine. The truth of of the Second Corps Area of the CM the matter is that all the windows are covered with various pipes and machines.

We have to work all day by electric lights, every day in the year, We can't do a thing in the factory with natural daylight, whether it's a sunny or a rainy day. While the we can hardly eat our suppers, or Surely the U. S. will not expect her read a book. We must go immediate

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