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FALL OF PEKING NEAR AS CHANG **EVACUATES CITY**

Japanese, American Troops On Watch

SHANGHAI, June 3.-With a Na tionalist army reported to be 500,00 strong advancing on the city and wit the northern war-lord, Chang Tso-lin in full flight for his Mukden strong hold, it is expected that Peking wil he in the hands of the southern war lord, Chiang Kai-shek, within a few days. American troops, hovering a Tientsin, and Japanese troops, a Tsinan, are reported to be eagerly awaiting developments. The Amer ican fleet on its summer cruise is no

Retreat Prepared. The abandonment of the northern capital appears to have been decided upon when news of the defeat of the troops of Chang Tso-lin at Liuliho

one of the outposts of the city, reach ed Peking. In spite of the assurances posted everywhere thruout Peking that the dictator intended to remain and defend the town, every energy has been bent on preparing for the retreat during the last few days.

Not only the northern railroad sta tion, from which Chang himself de parted, but all the roads north from Peking are filled with the retreating soldiery of Chang Tso-lin. The dictator abandoned the city in a specia train, leaving the government of Pek ing to a council of elders. Wang Si (Continued on Page I

Indo - French Officials Crippled Natives

MANILA, June 3.-The investigation of the case of the French colonial official, Durupt, in Indo-China has resulted in a complete justification of all his acts, according to reports from Hanoi. Durupt's practises in the torturing of natives were the subject o the investigation.

In spite of the findings of the ir vestigators, which revealed that Durupt had used the most frightfu methods in trying to extort confes sions of guilt from innocent natives the investigators freed him.

Twisting limbs until the ligament snap, tearing teeth out of the gums are only two of the ingenious prac tises which Durupt devised for th torture of natives. The witnesse against Durupt looked like an assem blage of cripples with warped arms and legs and teethless heads. The physicians' testimony held Durupt entirely responsible for the tortures.

At the head of the government i French Indo-China is Varenne, the

FASCIST VICTIM IS LUNATIC NOW

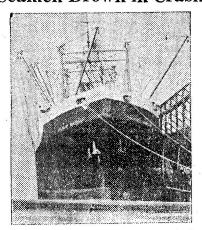
Blackshirt Tortures Drove Him Insane

VIENNA, June 3 .- First reports of the trial of the Communists by the fascist tribunal at Rome, which are composed of representatives from the now leaking thru the Italian censor- Joint Board, the Tolerance Group and ship, reveal that during the time of their imprisonment the accused had no opportunity to make a statement of their innocence nor were they in- of 11, whose first task is to set up formed of the reason for their deten-

the prosecution the court upheld the tion Committee, which is rallying the defense in its demand that documents bearing on the case be read. The country to a struggle against the reading occupied the first and second construction of a union in the indus-

The prosecution further opposed the motion of the defense that Azzario be representatives, representing about sent to an insane asylum as a mad- 800 cloak and dress manufacturing man but the court was compelled to shops, according to an early report uphold the defense in this point also. by the credentials committee, particihe was the representative from Pana- thusiasm seldom equalled in the ma to the Red International of Trade union's history. The delegates came Unions. He was deported from south. from registered and unregistered ern Italy but landed again at Genoa. shops, from organized as well as open Azzario was in good health at the shops. Even shops of leaders of the time he arrived in Italy but the ter- Industrial Council, which is the rible tortures which he underwent in bosses' association lending the greatprison caused him to lose his reason.

Seamen Drown in Crash



Nine members of the crew of the liner Kershaw were lost off the Massachusetts coast when the vessel collided with the S. S. President Garfield (above). Seamen are among the lowest paid workers.

MENDOLA FACES MURDER CHARGE

Trial Follows Case of Sam Bonita

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 3. Steve Mendola of Local Union 1703 is on trial and being framed up for the murder of Frank Agati. Already Sam Bonita, the militant leader of Local Union 1703, and its president, has been railroaded to the Eastern Penitentiary. The machine led by Cappelini and John L. Lewis, not satisfied with sending of Bonita to the penitentiary is proceeding to prosecute Men-Yesterday Board Member August Lippi, International Organizer Anthony Figlock, Traveling Auditor John B. Gallagher, testified in cour and as usual these officials of the Mine Workers' Union are assisting with the frame-up.

The trial is going on before the same vicious, coal operators' Judge McLean, who presided at the trial of Sam Bonita. District Attorney Lewis is the one who is trying the case Other international organizers and representatives such as Bursarello are also testifying in the case. It is feared that the very same verdict that was handed down in the Bonita case will be handed down in the case of

CLOAK CHAIRMEN MEETING IN N. Y.

Conference Opens New Era of Struggle

A turning point of historic significance in the struggles of the needle trades workers against their betrayers and bosses was reached when the conference of shop delegates, representing thousands of cloak and dress makers, concluded its all day session at Webster Hall Saturday evening.

The closing of the highly enthusiastic conference officially launches the drive of the workers in the ladies' garment industry to regain bearable living standards by the rebuilding of Capitol Cops a union which was smashed by the attacks of the socialist officialdom, the bosses and police.

Action Started.

Permanent machinery for the prosecution of this campaign in New York began their respective functions soon after election of workers' shop delegates. They include: a committee of executives called the Shop Council, from the Chairmen's Committee of 50: a Resolutions Committee of 11: a Press and Propaganda Committee of 9: and an Organization Committee an organization committee of 500 rank and filers.

The conference was held in answer In spite of the opposition raised by to the call of the National Organizacloak and dressmakers thruout the Sigman-Schlesinger clique for the re-

Approximately eleven hundred shop Azzario was arrested in 1927 when pated in the proceedings with an en-

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TO OUR READERS!

COMRADES:

As we regretfully announced in Saturday's issue, The DAILY WORKER will cease publication within the next few days unless the workers and sympathizers with the workers' cause who read the DAILY WORKER come to its rescue with very generous support.

As we told you frankly, we are faced with an ultimatum under the terms of which \$10,000 must be raised before June 16, and \$5,000 of this must be obtained during this week. before Saturday, June 9. These terms are impossible to meet from any resources within reach of The DAILY WORKER. The paper must cease publication unless this money can be obtained from its readers.

The danger is that you will not understand this urgent need until it is too late. Last Friday at three o'clock in the afternoon, the shop was scheduled to close, stopping the publication of Saturday's paper. We obtained three hours' grace—an extension of the time limit until six o'clock. At five-thirty a friend came to the rescue with \$1,000. With this it was possible to make an arrangement with creditors which kept the doors open until Monday, so that this issue of the paper could be gotten out. On this Monday morning we are awaiting telegraphic and airmail answers to our appeal. If they don't come, we know that we shall have to close.

We are not going to close if it can be made physically possible to keep on. We will fight and go hungry as long as we can get a line of type set. We know that the Workers (Communist) Party, of which we, The DAILY WORKER, are the central organ, needs us now more than ever before. The greatest political campaign ever undertaken in the United States was launched by the National Nominating Convention of our Pary which put Foster and Gitlow into the field as candidates for president and vice-president. This revolutionary campaign in the capitalist "democratic" election marks an epoch in the history of the American working class and a turning point in the life of our revolutionary Party. We don't want to go down just at this of all times. We know that our Party depends upon The DAILY WORKER now more than upon anything else to make a struggle to advance our cause. We know that if we fall, the hundreds of thousands of coal miners who are now in the turning point of their big fight for freedom from company agents in the union and from the scab conditions, as well as the textile strikers and also the needle trades workers whose fight is now just at its most critical point,—we know that all of these valiant members of our class will be hard hit if we are driven to the wall.

We won't quit as long as you give us a chance. But make it quick. We are sinking.

The conditions are: \$10,000 must be obtained before June 16. But at least half of this must be obtained THIS WEEK, before Saturday. June 9. Otherwise there will be no more DAILY WORKER after that June 9. It may be necessary to reduce the size of The DAILY WORKER to four pages immediately unless the financial help comes in very rapidly in the next day or two.

But we will fight on and win if you will help generously and quickly. Adress DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York.

—THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The police authorities of this city are again having bad dreams. Supt. Hesse has just ordered his sleuths to be on the lookout for all "persons who have placed placards opposing citizens' military training camps in some of the local schools.

Allan Davis, principal of the Business High School, has become a local hero by his amazing discovery of three placards signed "Young Workers (Communist)

apitol Cops S. I. CARMEN VOTE 8 Jersey Job Out for 'Reds' To other Total Training Total

Demanding an increase of ten cents an hour over the present scale. several hundred trolley workers are expected to go on strike this morning on Staten Island. A strike vote taken late Saturday night resulted in a practically unanimous decision for an immediate walk-out.

Meanwhile S. H. Sirena, general manager of the Richmond Railways Company which operates six lines on (Continued on Page T.

Holders in Jam LIZABETH, N. J., June 3 .- Brib-

ery, conspiracy, misfeasance in office-these are but a few of the variety of indictments against five councilmen of Liden, four men connected with the administration and two other city officials. On Tuesday in Quarter Sessions

Court here the defendants will answer to the indictments which were handed down against them by the May grand jury following an inves-

RICH TOBACCO COLLEGE FIGHTS LABOR

Magnate's School to Train Political and Industrial Bosses

DURHAM, N. C., June 3.—Wages have been lopped from 25 to 50 per cent on the campus of Duke University since the building trades unions were ousted last fall. A survey by the Durham Central Labor Union tells what the open shop plan is doing in the construction of the most richly endowed school in the United States.

Groups of mechanics show their discontent by petty strikes, but unorganized they lose, and thus independent workers are weeded out.

Unqualified men cause accidents on the job. Only the other day a dynamite foreman overcharged and a reserve supply went off, tearing down a concrete wall 100 feet long, 21 inches thick and 20 feet high at its higest point.

Duke University is a monument to its founder, James Buchanan Duke, the tobacco and water-power multimillionaire, who died in 1925. Duke was raised in Durham, going into tobacco manufacturing, as a boy, just after the Civil War, with.

his father, a discharged Confederate soldier. Using the new cigarette machines of the 80s, the family became enormously rich, and in 1890 Duke combined some of his competitors into the American Tobacco Co. Later his wealth flowed into hydroelectric development in the south and in Canada and today the Duke Power Co., through its subsidiary, Southern Power Co., drives the spindles of 300 cotton mills in the Carolinas. The Dukes are heavy

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Militant Negro Miner



George W. Hawkins, one of the thousands of Negro miners who for over a year have been conducting a militant fight against the coal barons and their allies in the Lewis machine is shown in the picture. Hawkins is now in New York City where he will plead for relief for the struggling Negro and white mine strikers thruout the coal

For All Offices

here next Saturday for the State Nominating Convention of The Workers (Communist) Party which opens Sunday, June 10. The Convention, bernatorial and idates in the 1928 elecsenatorial tion, will meet at 10 a. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. Delegates will be elected from Workers Party locals as well as fraternal delegates from shops, unions, and labor and farmer organizations.

Large Representation. The District Organizer of up-state falo, has stated that delegates would (Continued on Page Two)

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD IN U.S.S.R.

Into Farm Plans

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail).-Union has been somewhat delayed in we were taught in school about view of the late spring. The spring is from two to three weeks late and in some places even four weeks. Owing to the slow melting of snow, considerable quantities of moisture have accumulated. This is very important, is assumed that the county authorities especially for the districts suffering from droughts. On the whole, according to the People's Commissariat for Agriculture, the state of the spring crops is satisfactory.

In this year's spring campaign all peasants who manifested great activ- of the Ohio national guard had been ity have been drawn into the scheme withdrawn from the eastern Ohio of planned farming and increasing mining section. Ten officers will rethe arable soil. The sale of agricultural machinery has considerably in- field as "observers," it was announced creased.

the poor peasants in the way of seeds. have, however, participated in and way of a loan 437,350 tons of seeds of different kinds, and about 7,700,000 roubles in money.

In the Volga, south-eastern and Siberian districts, the winter crop is better than average; in the Crimea North Caucasus and the Far East, somewhat below the average.

Czech Police Attack

PRAGUE, (By Mail).-Scores of workers and peasants were injured and many were arrested, including the

fiscated, and placards and banners was buried secretly with a strong

FOR NEW MEMBERS

Start Drive As A F of L Union Stops Dole

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 3.-A special proclamation to all the members of the New Bedford Textile Council of the United Textile Workers' Union, is about to be issued by Textile Mills Committee, a DAILY WORKER representative was told yesterday. The proclamation will call upon them to join the Mills Committee along with the thousands of unskilled and semi-skilled workers who have signed up with that organization since the strike of 28,000 textile operators began more than 7 weeks ago. The Textile Council membership consists of about 6,000 skilled

workers. Funds Exhausted. Although the membership drive conducted by the T. M. C. in New Bedford also included a campaign to enroll the council members, this special call is forthcoming, it was learned, because of the announcement made by the officialdom of the Textile Council that the distribution relief doles to the union members will be stopped due to exhausted funds.

The Loom Fixers' local declared. that the last benefit payment of \$4 to a family was made last Saturday, and that further payments for the Nominations to be Made strike's duration are not to be made. The other locals may end benefits by (Continued on Page Trees

Up-state delegates from every section of New York State will arrive MDIGTED WINERS

Mine Justice Admits It Was Illegal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (By mail).-Seventy-five striking miners, New York with headquarters in Buf- indicted on charges of rioting as the result of attacks on picket lines made be elected from Albany, Jamestown, by Belmont county police authorities and mine guards, will never be Relief Committee was informed yes-The indictments pending against the pickets were quashed in common pleas court here yesterday on the request of County Prosecutor Paul Waddell. In making his request the country attorney said frankly that Will Draw Peasants he did not believe that "The charges could be sustained in most instances." Waddell is the same gentleman who; in reflecting on the abrogation of all civil rights in Belmont county, de-The spring field work in the Soviet clared: "We have had to forget what

rights." None of the 51 women pickets arrested in St. Clairsville April 21 were included in the set of charges set aside at Waddell's request. None of the 51 women had ever been indicted and it will not press the cases against the women demonstrants.

Concurrent with the report of the quashed indictments, the National Miners' Relief Committee received the information that the last detachment main stationed in various parts of the The exact functions of the National It is worth mentioning that the Guard "observers" have never been state has given considerable aid to defined. Several of the "observers" In the RSFSR alone, the peasants directed attacks upon picket lines have been given this spring in the made by deputies and United States marshals in the past month.

FASCIST MURDER JAILED MILITANT

Workers with Guns Case Like That of Sozzi; Plan Protest

ROME, June 3.-Carlo Riva, whose editor of the Communist Rude Pravo, murder in the prison of Genoa has during May Day demonstrations in now been established, suffered a fate the hinterland of Czecho-Slovakia similar to that of Ruota in the same when the police attacked the demon- prison, a week or two previously and strators with gun-butts and bay- of the well-known victims Sozzi and Sanvito.

May Day thruout the country was The same report—that he had comcharacterized by extreme police bru- mitted suicide in his cell-was given tality, meetings were forbidden, Com- ot, but, as in the previous cases, the munist newspapers and literature con- body was refused to his relatives and

quand.

The DAILY WORKER regrets its inability to supply the full six pages of matter today. Facing the danger of immediate suspension, which can be avoided only if the comrades and sympathizers send us financial help in the quickest possible time, we may be compelled to reduce the size of The DAILY WORKER to four pages tomorrow. Sorry, but we are in the fight for the life of the only revolutionary daily newspaper published in the English language.

THE DAILY WORKER.

placing The DAILY WORKER on a

permanently sound financial footing, faced today with the prospect of New subscriptions will help The Increased circulation means increased DAILY WORKER greatly in its advertising and higher advertising present financial crisis, declared A. rates. It means a general increase of Ravitch, business manager of the income and the possibility of eliminating permanently the financial crises "A flood of new subscriptions," he which are constantly threatening the said, "would go a long way toward life of The DAHLY WORKER." "The American working class is

losing its only militant daily labor organ," Ravitch went on. this will mean to the American workers cannot be overstated."

"The American working class is confronted with a struggle against the powerful capitalist tyranny on

earth. Day by day, year in and year

out, thru the speed-up, laying-off, wage slashes, union-smashing and the ever growing thousands in the army of unemployed workers, the American working class is made to suffer from the talons as well as from the burden of the American capitalist system.

"Against the sufferings imposed

by the persecutions launched by the American capitalists, The DAILY WORKER, alone among American daily newspapers, has lifted its voice to protest, to guide the workers in their struggle, and to fight firmly side by side with them against the bosses.

Where Blast Killed 3 Dupont Workers

WORKER DIE OR SAVE ITS PRESS AT ANY WORKER," Ravitch continued, "are | DAILY WORKER agent and work now being asked to come to the aid among his friends, his shopmates, in of the paper in order to prevent its his trade union and fraternal organisuspension. In addition to sending zation to secure new readers for the funds they can aid the Daily in still organ of the militant American workanother way by securing subscrip- ers. Only in this way can The DAILY WORKER grow into a powerful "Every class-conscious American weapon of the workers in their "The readers of The DAILY worker should consider himself a struggles against capitalism."

DUKE UNIVERSITY

TRAINS FLUNKEYS

TO FIGHT WORKERS

Campus Is Carolina's

Largest Project

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stockholders in some of the mills,

besides having big holdings in

aluminum, railroads and other en-

LL Duke industries are open

A shop. Duke interests are today

the chief foes of organized labor in

STRIKE OF 3000 TIES UP PORT ARCENTINE

Expect Big Sympathetic Walk-Out

BUENOS AYRES, June 3.—At least 3,000 harbor workers are on strike and workers in all trades are expected to join them within the next few days, as the port tie-up at Bahia Blanca, on the east coast of the Argentine continues unbroken, and dock and ship owners are openly admitting that they see no end to the present situation. It is believed that the strike will continue indefinitely, is the latest report from the southern port.

In spite of provocation on the part or the authorities, who are being urged to repressive action by the owners, for whom the strike is losing thousands of dollars, the workers are maintaining a firm front.

Police charges on demonstrations and picket lines, while less frequent than at Rosario and Santa Fe, where police interference in the dock strike cost a dozen lives, are the order of the day, and a number of workers are reported to have been injured.

There is a growing sentiment for a sympathetic strike among the workers of other industries and it is expected that the walk-out may come within a few days. Rank and file pressure is being exerted upon the

union officials. The tie-up of Bahia Blanca harbor, where a number of vessels have been where a number of vessels have been lying for a week, unable to load or Great Activity Among unload, is the latest of a series of harbor strikes which have been tying up Argentine shipping. The former strikes took place in the northern Utica, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenecgroup of ports along the Plata River. Bahia Blanca is the largest port south of Buenos Ayres.

CLOAK CHAIRMEN MEETING IN N. Y.

Conference Opens New Era of Struggle

(Continued from page one) est aid to the right wing, were represented by shop delegates.

Hyman Speaks.

After election of a conference chairman, Louis Hyman, chairman of the National Organization Committee delivered the opening speech. Particularly sharp was the attack he launched against the "hypocritical appeal for 'unity' issued Friday by Benjamin Schlesinger."

"After admitting that the union is shattered, and that it cannot be rebuilt unless all elements are again taken in," Hyman declared, "Schlesinger hypocritically states that all but Communists will have full membership rights to run for office." Hyman then stated that "first Schlesinger statements softening the blows rained interior yesterday. lies! The decision of the fakers' con- on the workers' heads by Sigman." vention is that all members of the Communist Party, their sympathizers

with great applause, was reached and F. Holtzaker were elected secre-when he declared: "When union of-taries at the conference. A Deutch, ing change in American policy in ficials are made leaders by the bosses a former member of the executive China in view of the victorious adas Sigman and his gang were, no board of the Sigman right wing local vance of the troops of Chiang Kaiunion they control can ever come to who resigned when the Tolerance shek has been unofficially indicated workers with open defiance. Plans provement of conditions, therefore we Kaplan, the former chairman of a must build a union controlled by the right wing local, elso spoke.

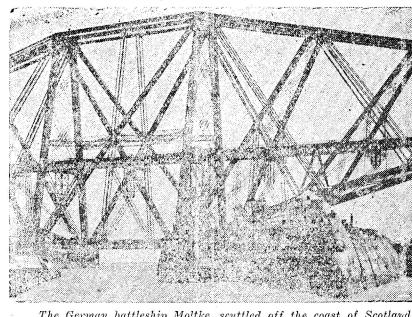
"If Schlesinger were honest," Hyman concluded, "he would back up his

Gold Cheered.

Ben Gold, leader of the furriers' workers who were going thru the same struggle as the cloakmakers. He received a great ovation. His speech also centered around the clared that the Sigmans and Schlesingers were shrewd enough to estimate this movement of the shop representatives at its real value. "Their fear of the unquenchable spirit shown by the workers in preparing for this conference, which spells their doom, proclamation," he stated.

have not gone thru 19 months of union wrecking without recognizing ter follows: this proclamation of Schlesinger's as a piece of sheer hypocricy," Gold declared, adding "Schlesinger and Sigman are an excellent team for the bosses of the Jewish Daily Forward

Militarists Resurrect Old Iron For Next War



The German battleship Moltke, scuttled off the coast of Scotland during the world war, has been re-floated by German engineers and towed upside down to the Firth of Forth where it will be re-conditioned. The upside-down towage is considered an engineering feat.

CHINESE SEAMEN HERE ARE BEATEN AND JAILED

Nineteen Chinese seamen who demanded shore leave at Stapleton, Staten access to records and alter them just Island, following months in the blistering fireroom in the British tramp as steps were being made for an insteamer "Comerit," were beaten up by police and later locked up in the St. vestigation of grafting charges.

Up-State Delegates

(Continued from page one) tady, Binghampton and Troy.

In spite of the great energies expended to send delegates to the National Nominating Convention, the upstate delegates have expressed enthusiasm regarding the convention to elect state candidates and are making special efforts to get automobiles to bring as large a delegation as possible. It is expected that about thirty delegates will be elected from up

Special efforts are being made to get Negro workers and farmers to send delegates.

Ohio District Active. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3 .- Following the Ohio state and the National Nominating Conventions of The Workers (Communist) Party, general membership meetings are being scheduled here to discuss the election campaign and to begin an active organization drve.

Many Meetings. Cleveland-Wednesday, June 6, 8 P. M., at 2046 East 4th St. Toledo-Thursday, June 7, 8 P. M.

Youngstown-Friday, June 8, 8 Warren-Sunday, June 10, 10 A. M. Akron.-Sunday, June 10, 8 P. M. Canton-Sunday, June 10, 8 P. M. East Liverpool-Monday, June 11,

Opened by Wortis. conference was officially Sigman, Schlesinger and their gang- and eventual election of Harry Berlin believed. of Cutters' Local 10 as the chairman The climax of his speech, received of the conference. Lena Goodman

A general membership meeting of elections, so that the membership can night immediately after work in themselves choose their leadership." Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Plans offered by the National Organization Conference will be discussed union, then addressed the conference and passed on. All members are appropriately in the name of the thousands of fur pealed to in an announcement from the union headquarters to attend the

George police station.

of the ship called the police of the and that borrowing the records for St. George station who attacked them the purpose of altering them had bewith clubs and then hustled them off come a matter of simple routine. to jail in four patrol wagon's. The resentment of the seamen was

their comrades who demanded leave trial because Lougheed, while declar-Friday night were locked up by the ing that graft prevailed in the streethearing in Stapleton court this morn-

Changes Attitude

(Continued from page one) chen, one of Chang's advisers, has been left in control.

It is believed that Peking will fall

Japanese Await Opportunity. SHANGHAI, June 3. — Japanese troops are being held in readiness thruout Shantung, preparatory to any invasion which the situation at Peking may permit, according to despatches reaching this city from the

The Japanese army officials in the province are reported to be watching and followers shall not be permitted opened by Rose Wortis, secretary of developments with extreme interest to hold office. Who is to decide who the National Organizing Committee, and the advance of Japanese forces is or is not in any of those cate- who briefly explained its purposes from their output at Tsinan will be gories?" Hyman asked. "The bosses, and then opened the floor nomination made on the slightest pretext, it is

U. S. Troops Patrol.

The fifteenth infantry under com- made at once, he announced. mand of Brig.-Gen. Joseph C. Castner | Under the old scale the operators operate with the American marine cents an hour during the first six call for 'unity' by calling general the Pressers' Local 35 will be held to- forces under the command of Brig. months of service, 65 cents for the en. Smedley D. Butler.

Reiterated statements that the after. merican government remembers the The workers are affiliated with the

GRAFTERS TIPPED

Alter Records

An organized and systematic method of "tipping off" all departments whenever an inquiry into payroll padding was scheduled has been revealed in the testimony of William J. graft in the New York City street cleaning department.

Lougheed testified Saturday that millions of dollars have been grafted in this department and that he alone had participated in \$700,000 in graft since 1915. The trail of graft has already reached many higher-ups in the Tammany Hall municipal administration, but none of them has been ar-

Alter Records.

testified that in addition to the "tipoff" system it was possible for high officials in the department to gain Lougheed and William J. Oswald, a The "Comerit" had made fourteen district superintendent, specifically ports on the present trip prior to its named Charles A. McGee, assistant arrival in the United States. Its last general superintendent, as being port had been Liverpool, England, and guilty of these practices. They testithe seamen declare they were prom- fied that McGil's office was adjacent ised shore leave on their arrival here. to that of General Superintendent When the demand of the seamen James W. Isip in the department headbecame very emphatic, the captain quarters in the Municipal Building

Great satisfaction was expressed at increased by the fact that four of the close of the last session of the

> declared that grafting on a wide scale extends to the Tammany commissioner himself and to Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner James Nugent.

It is expected that a few minor It is expected that a few minor scalps will be gotten within the next few days in an effort to give Tammany Hall an opportunity to announce that it had completed a "houseclean-U. S. State Department that it had completed a "nousecleaning" as a fitting preliminary to Al Smith's nomination for the presidency. Judge Albert Cohn, before whom the trial is being held in Bronx county court, has announced that he may call night sessions soon in order to speed the proceedings.

> The men indicted and served are Thomas A. Archipley, president of the City Council; Councilman Edward Wallace, chairman of the city road committee; Daniel Schulhafer, Charles Hill and Stephen Pekar; Joseph W. Kugler, building inspector; Irving D. Banta, tax collector; John F. Meakin, Roselle Park; Frank Kubiak, a former Councilman, and John J. Gall and Otto Cook, who had contracts to supply the city with cinders for streets.

Staten Island Carmen

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the employers and ask for the im- Group joined the N. O. C. and Ben by persons in the state department. for recruiting strikebreakers will be

is already patrolling the Peking- of the cars, which are one-man oper-Tientsin road and is preparing to co- ated, and the shopmen, receive 60 ated in a body, dissolving what was next nine months and 70 cents there-

Nanking capture are understood to Amalgamated Association of Street ican Federation of Labor would be an meen that the American officials are and Electric Railway Workers. The awaiting on untoward happening to strike demands were submitted at the justify whatever aggressive action close of a year's agreement with the

OFF, WITNESSES TESTIFY AT TRIAL

Given Opportunity to

Lougheed, on trial in connection with

Lougheed, who was foreman of a streetcleaning garage in the Bronx,

Tammany Officials Relieved.

captain in the warehouse on the pier. cleaning department thruout the city, The jailed seamen will come up for nevertheless refrained from naming specific jobholders. At previous sessions Lougheed had

Formal. "Housecleaning.".

to Chiang Kai-shek without a bat- 8 Jersey Jobholders In Gain on Bible Charges

(Continued from page one) tigation into graft in the municipal government.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A sweep- Vote to Strike Today relief for the Mills Committee is,

speech also centered around the Schlesinger proclamation. He declared that the Sigmans and Schles-

11-Year-Old Miner's Son Writes of Tents, Evictions, Hunger

forced them to issue their fake unity striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and II- them. It is up to the workers to help us. The ed out by the T. M. C. that memberlinois can be seen from the following letter writ- miners' children go barefoot and they have ship in their organization does not

Dear Comrades:

die of hunger while their fathers are fighting get help from the workers of America. who tell Schlesinger to issue buttery for a living wage? The bosses do not give us

The hardships suffered by the children of the money to live, because we are fighting against their organization. It was also point-"But the needle trades workers ten by the 11-year-old son of a miner. The let-ragged clothes. The children have to fight so they can live. The miners' families have been put out of their homes by the coal operators; we have to live in tents. This is the way miners' Do you know that the miners' children often children live. Many of us will die if we do not

V. KACHATURAIN.

Photo shows all that was left of the nitration department where 3 workers were killed in an explosion at the Dupont Viscolid Co. plant in

COLLECTIVE FARMING INCREASES IN U.S. S. R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By mail).—Collective organization has greatly developed in the Soviet Union during the last few months. Reports are coming from all districts concerning the organization of new farm communes, cartels and other collective®

vesterday.

organizations. During the six months since October 1st, 15,849 new collective farm organizations of various types have been organized in the U.S.S.R.

In the Ukraine, eight new farm communes, 142 agricultural cartels and 1,505 societies for the collective tilling of land, have been organized during the same half year. From the Far East it is reported

that the mass of collective farm members, mostly poor peasants number over 50%. The balance sheet of some communes is as high as 100,000 roubles. The communes have 11 tractors, a thing which never existed before in Section of the International Labor those areas. The arable land of the Defense, 799 Broadway, in the fight called in Southern Power Co., a Duke collective farms will be increased by

Γ M C Relief Machinery to Aid Unionists

(Continued from page one) the end of this week, the mule spinners' officials alone saying that pay- Square under the auspices of the Inments are still to be made for a con-ternational Labor Defense, siderable time. The Textile Mills Committee, high-

ly successful in enrolling many thou- class organizations will mean thousands as the strike progressed, has sands of new voices added to the great extended and widened the scope of its cry of the workers of the world deactivities on all fronts, mass picketing, strikers' legal defense and especially in the field of strikers' relief. Fail to Furnish Aid.

Despite the face that the officials in control of the Textile Council paid relief only to the union membership, not making any provisions to furnish aid to the tens of thousands of strikers not in the union, they even failed to organize machiners to raise funds to provide regular renef for their own members, the council membership

The Workers' International Relief a nation-wide organization gathering however, rapidly spreading its campaign for funds and food on a nationwide scale.

The members of the Textile Council are bitterly critical not only of their own local leadership, but also of the heads of the United Textile Workers' Union, to which they recently affin formerly the American Federation o. Textile Operatives. Prior to the affiliation, McMahon

president of the U. T. W., loudly declared that his union and the Amer anlimited source of aid for the council membership. Now, after having distributed only \$24,000 in benefits. comes the bland announcement of the union administration that the dole will be stopped for the duration of Runk and File Dissatisfied.

The opinion of the feedership of the Textile Mills Committee is that a recruiting call to the council members would be very popularly received, due to the intense dissatisfaction with necessarily mean that the council members would have to abandon mempership in the council.

This is readily explained by the fact hat the T. M. C. is a form of indusrial union that is organized on the pasis of a committee comprising all rafts in each mill, thus forming a unit of the union.

Kearney, N. J. Three thousand workers are employed there. Company officials ordered police from the premises following the blast,

Urge Workers to Save

Communist Leader

"The movement to save Bela Kun

mass meeting held recently in Union

movement must go forward with

greater power. The adoption of this

resolution by hundreds of working

manding freedom for their leader."

this state, and the new movement forward of the still weak unions in this part of the south is severely menaced by Duke opposition. Duke University is privately owned, but supported by the public. Its income is drafted from the people through a public utility, the Duke Power Co., as well as through

industrial companies, whose securi-. ties are held by the Duke Foundation, the organization the millionaire created to administer his benefactions. THE foundation started with \$40,-

1 000,000 while James Buchanan. Duke was still alive. His will left it more millions, and its principal is being further increased by additions from income. The university will eventually have \$100,000,000 behind it. The trustees at the beginning did not challenge labor sentiment. The

unions lack many members in North Carolina but there is more sentiment for unionism than membership num-Hundreds of working class organ- bers would indicate. So the cantal izations of New York City and vicinity for the first 11 buildings was given are being mobilized by the New York to the George A. Funer Co... has a national agreement with the unions. But last fall, the trustees to save Bela Kun, Hungarian Com- concern, to carry on with the rest of

munist leader, now imprisoned in the 10-year program. Union leaders and most of the union Copies of resolution demanding rank and file soon lost their jobs.

Bela Kun's immediate and uncondibate was seller to burham Central Labor Union survey shows common laional release are now being sent to borers getting 25 cents an hour, conhese organizations, which are being crete men and dynamite men, 35 sked to adopt it. In a statment point- cents; electricians, 65 cents; rock seting out the importance of having this ters, 40-70 cents; bricklayers, 80 cents resolution adopted by as wide a sect to \$1; engineers, 85 cents. Plumbers tion of the working class as possible, held their union but pay fell from Rose Baron, secretary of the New \$1.25 to \$1.

has already begun in this city with a base meeting hald recently in Union The Vege-Tarry Inn

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What I Saw in China

by TOM MANN

For the past three years the Chinese masses have been struggling for freedom from the clutches of Imperialism. Everyone nowadays is either talking or writing China. Tom Mann, "grand old man" of the British labor movement, contributes his observations after a stay of six months in China with the International Workers Delegation.

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Worker Correspondent Tells of Treachery of Sigman, Schlesinger Cliques

GARMENT BOSS USED COMPANY UNION TO WIN

Workers Militant in Spite of Treachery

(By a Worker Correspondent) As a reader of The DAILY

WORKER I wish to tell through your pener the sonditions that prevail in a shop under the rule of the right wing clique.

When the pogrom was waged upor the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union by the Sigman gang, with the aid of the bosses, the shop of Rosenbaum and Hauptman, 126 W. 27th St., was

Every means of violence were applied in order to compel the workers of the shop to register in the scab union. I want to tell you of the special activity that was carried or by a right wing flnnkey who worked in the shop.

The workers of the shop refused to agents, the right wing, and did not register. They went down on strike and stood militantly for five weeks winch attempted to utown attempted 'against the workers. The right wing flunkey then became the chairman of the shop.

Speakers, a successful meeting was held on the Skid Road under the auspices of the National Miners' Relief. The speakers were the shop.

they wanted. The working conditions Ritchie of the International Labor in the shop changed entirely after Defense. Both told of the wonderful the registration. The wages went fight put up by the miners back east down to 30 per cent. Every worker for against the coal barons and Lewisbecame enslaved and did not dare to Cappelini machine, which is fighting say a word.

Finally something happened in the shop which proved the real character Ohanrahan took the platform again of the company union run by the Sig- and asked for a collection for the man and Schlesinger gang. The boss miners. He himself started it off after completing his job feared for with a dollar, all the money he had nobody for he was sure of his com- with him, which is not surprising pany union. Hence he gave out work since he is a good Communist. The to contractors who produced the gar- collectors then went around with colments for half the price. The wages lection boxes using the slogan "Help of the inside workers were cut.

The chairman called a shop meetutilized the right wing slave only of men out of work here in Seattle. when he needed him.

ed by such action and refused to go the labor movement that the work-up to work without the chairman, but ers of the northwest are going to to the great estonishment of the stand solidly behind the miners from the comparison between the two be subject to revision and amendment without interest, deductable at such workers, when they came into the now on in their struggle for better scab union and reported that they conditions and the right to organize. Sparrow's Point, Maryland, Bethlehem with the Operator in writing a sched-employee quitting his employment bewere on strike because the chairman was turned out by the boss, the right wing chiefs told them to go back to work immediately. "If you won't go back to work within 24 hours we shall GALL FOR FIGHT send up a new set of workers." We could hardly believe our own ears. Was this a union? The chairman felt very exasperated for he was betrayed by his own bosses. 'The workers disunion and struck 3 weeks. They had to fight against the bosses of the shop and against the right wing union.

When the chiefs noticed that they had gone deep into mud, they tried to a great thing. The chiefs of the perialism of the world has been issued Tin Mills bosses' union succeeded in getting the hoss to take the chairman back to work. In return the boss gave a new 15 per cent wage cut per garment Furthermore the Sigman pogrom chiefs agreed that the reduced price, which was set for the garment, should apply to every style and every kind.

This means that the boss can order dresses which require twice as much labor, the price is going to be the same. Of course, the boss was jubilant, having his company union working for him. On these terms the boss took the chairman back to work.

Less Spent For Liquor

The amount spent on intoxicating liquors for 1927 was 298,800,000 pounds, as compared with 301,300,000 pounds for 1926. The per capita expenditure has fallen from 6 pounds 17 shillings in 1926 to 6 pounds, 15 shillings, 3 pence last year.

Many Stranded in Hills Japanese imperialists alone, but a complete turn over of sick and In Canadian Floods

take refuge on the hills outside the against the action of their govern- the maximum paid, making about \$24 villages. No less than six centers are ment. 5. Appeal to the enemies of the for six day week and for a seven day ceived food supplies for nearly a give the Japanese imperialists a good long.

When Fascist Meets Fascist in Spain



Spain, at right in the picture, is Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless and ardent fascist, trip thru Spain. Following an understanding with the Italian fascists, Spanish armament appropriations have been

Urges Labor Ticket

For Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Mail).-In time of war, reports are

sent to newspapers all over the coun-

comparison with the hours worked.

890,453

191,650

306,640

767,194

1,734,474

2,597,301

7,947,080

1,167,444

2,156,511

1,164,981

2,101,634

1,381,371

1,474,328

2,086,071

tioned in the table otherwise the

"hours lost" would be double in num-

In many departments, the jobs are

991,883

per 10 or 12 hour day.

Electrical

Gas Engine

Construction

Open Hearth

Rail Mill

Mechanical

Blast Furnace

Transportation

Pipe Mills

SPARROW'S POINT, Md., (By

SEATTLE WORKERS AID COAL MINE STRIKERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash. (By mail).—Seattle workers have answered the call obey the order of the bosses and their of the National Miners' Relief for assistance once again. In spite of the cool weather and in spite of the salvation army band right around the corner,

which attempted to drown out the George Ohanrahan of the Workers The bosses certainly knew what (Communist) Party and George in the interests of the capitalist class.

After the talk was over, George smash the Lewis-Cappelini machine."

We got a generous response from who go daily into the mills never to ing on a Friday in the Sigman union the workers. In all about \$52.20 was office. On Monday when the workers taken up and about \$10 worth of rereturned to the shop the boss refused lief bulletins were sold, which is ex-

And right now I want to announce The workers, however, were anger- to both the friends and enemies of

Chinese Students' Group **Outlines Policy**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- A call for unceasing struggle against Japanese imperialism as well as the imby the English propaganda department of the San Francisco Chinese Sheet Mill Students' Anti-Japanese Imperialist Ship Repair Federation. The call reads in part:

"The Japanese imperialists in the last 40 years have tried by all means to dominate North China (Manchuria and the province of Shantung). They *Coke presented the notorious "Twenty-one Demands' on May 7, 1915, with the their many objects. It was this event nor is there included, the thousands

"In the early part of this year, the decision of the aggressive policy, for the purpose of annexing Manchuria. by the Japanese premier, Tanaka, and the men go right back to the negotiation of the Morgan loan the morgan loan the morgan loan the first treated right in the department disselected by the Employees in such that the coll and one of the day laborer, shall be aday laborer, shall be selected by the Employees in such that the continue work of the collections, for such tenure, and with the coll and one of the collection of the day laborer, shall be selected by the Employees in such that the continue work of the collection of the day laborer, shall be selected by the Employees in such that the coll and one of the collection of the department disselected by the Employees in such that the collection of the day laborer, shall be selected by the Employees in such that the coll and one of the collection of the collect

Alliance. There was an increase of 11,500 proof gallons in the consumption of spirits and of 136,000 gallons in the consumption of wine.

The amount spent on interior of wine.

The amount spent on interior of the superintendent of the special constitute such committee. Members of the Mine Committee shall receive is typical here where the men have is typical here where the men have no time to eat. Then there is the fatal "cramps" that furnace workers by the superintendent of the s imperialists, they send their immense get by the hundreds during the sum- and office clerks. The Operator will warships and troops to do their brutal mer months. None of these are men- file each two weeks with the mine slaughtering.

Policy. "We must take the following as ber. our correct and definite attitude: "1.-Do not ask for the aid of any of such a nature that the workers imperialists. 2.—Fight not against can't stay more than a month causing

against world imperialism as a whole crippled unaccounted for workers who "Our immediate task is: 1. Carry have just quit. For example at the MONTREAL, Que., June 3.—Al- on a widespread propaganda in order *Coke ovens, where mostly Negroes to make the Chinese understand imare employed, (notice last dept. on though the rising waters in the Lake perialism. 2. Encourage the Chinese table) there was during 1927 991,883 St. John district have resulted up till to participate in this anti-Japanese working hours and 438,144 hours lost now only in the loss of property, imperialist work. 3. Get the help of that were reported from major accithere is grave danger of heavy loss those Americans who are enemies of dents only. For this extremely imperialism. 4. Get the help of those dangerous job, these poor exploited In many villages, the residents have Japanese who are also enemies of workers are forced to work eight been forced to quit their homes and imperialism and who are fighting hours at 50 cents an hour, which is completely cut off from the outside imperialists of the world to come to week the amount of \$28 that is if world and some of them have not re- our aid. 6. Revive the boycott and there lungs and air hold out that shock."

POWHATAN MINE King Alfonso, of CO. HAS YELLOW DOG AGREEMENT

Gets Small Results

(By a Worker Correspondent) POWHATAN, O., (By Mail) .-Here is the sort of rotten yellow-dog contracts that the bosses of the Powhatan Mining Company are trying to get the men to sign up with. But there are very few signing.

Employment Agreement.

This employment agreement, made and entered into between the Powhatan Mining Company, owner and operator of the Powhatan Mine, at Powhatan, Ohio, hereinafter called the "Operator," and John Jones, and all other persons who, by executing the same, or a counterpart hereof. elect to become parties hereto, hereinafter as a class designated "Employees,'

Witnesseth: 1. That the Operator hereby employs said Employees to work at said mine; 2. That said Employees hereby sev-

such Employees as a class shall be 60% of the sale price, f. o. b. mines, of all coal produced and shipped from said mine during the period of such Sinclair, Trader Fall, G. O. P., Willie employment, such sale price to be Hays (Chairman Repnatcom) and the without deducation of sales commis- cabinet show up Teapot Dome. Each sion but subject to such adjustments of the cabinet has his little black bag, as the Operator shall be required to make to customers, particularly adjustments due to improper mining or superintendent a statement showing preparation of coal by Employees.

try reporting on the details of the price of coal produced. Such wage members of said Mine Committee. war, number of killed and wounded, etc. But not many people know or read about the vast army of workers return again, or to come out badly of all coal produced and shipped from his pay, and further agrees to vacate to let the chairman work. The boss tremely good in view of the thousands dergo the real horrors of war daily to the total wages of all Employees his employment terminates. for a starvation wage of \$3.70 to \$5.50 as computed on the base wage scale. To show you what real war means. June 29, 1927, by the Ohio Coal Op- Operator's capital stock at a price Look at the following table and notice erators" Association, Inc., but shall of \$100.00, payable \$5.00 per month, columns as taken from a report of the by the "Mine Committee" by filing rate from such employee's pay. Any steel plant where there were an aver- ule of any changes which the major- fore said share is paid for, forfeits age of 15,000 workers throughout the ity of such "Mine Committee" shall the amount paid in, as liquidated year of 1927. On the original report, agree upon. It is mutually understood damages for ceasing employment. A the columns were headed hours that no guaranty is made as to the share paid for will be issued to the

> was marked days so as to belittle the price of coal produced. monthly as heretofore, to-wit: on the pany after twenty months' employ-10th of each month for the last half ment, or who shall become disabled Departments Hrs. Worked Hrs. Lost of 2,928 on the 25th of each month for the first make it impossible for him to engage 1,656 half of the current calendar month; in any gainful occupation for a period 3,288 provided, however, that, if on any of sixty consecutive days. No cash 24,288 date of payment the sales price on dividends shall accure to any pur-11,616 any coal produced during the period chaser until such stock is fully paid 61,032 covered by the settlement shall be for. 461,376 undetermined, such sales price shall (f) The Operator agrees to com-98,160 be estimated at the average sales mence mining operations at said mine 183,648 price of the coal, the price of which as soon as a sufficient number of em-152,784 is determined, and a proper wage ad- ployees shall have signed this agree-317,644 payment next following determination practicable. If at any time the price 341,760 of such sales prices. Employees in realized from the sale of coal pro-943,752 their relations with the Operator duced at said mine is such that the 438,144 shall be represented by a committee employees deem their compensation This table does not include the hun-

In England Last Year

LONDON, June 3.—There was a net decline of 400,000 bulk barrels in the consumption of beer in England during last year, according to statistics issued by the United Kingdom Alliance. There was an increase of the pretext of protecting and killed hundreds of innocent Chinage and killed hundreds of protecting and the the torus and one burns, cuts, minor wounds, and one burns, cuts and one burns, cuts and one burns, cut

 $-DRAMA - - - \bullet$

"Grand St. Follies" Covered by the Motley of Aristophanes

HERE is the newest thing, and one of the oldest. The Grand Street Fol-Scab Herding Trick lies of 1928, at the Booth Theatre, follows directly in the good tradition

of the Attic comedy - drama. Not that there is any musty odor of his tory about it, but the idea of putting up a few good actors and a chorus to satirize the current philosophy and literature, and lambaste 'the current politics which

so delights huge crowds at the Booth, was equally appreciated when

the Athenians saw Socrates, Euripides and the war-mongers kidded on their marble stages. Trader Horn comes in with his

angel, and desiring to see the way of the new world, is shown a "Southern lullabies to the tune of Volga Boat-"Ho-Fang killem all English actors" erally accept such employment, and and Count Dracula, the man "who has police." Mayor Walker steps in as agree to abide by the following regula way with women" turns detective. Fall's competitor at the last minute; ations in reference to work and com- Then the Vitaphone (the "Fighta- he has banana oil for sale. moan") by simply reversing itself (a) The total compensation of all with a squawk and a yell, puts over

some terribly risque scenes. The political angle develops in "Marked Millions," wherein Trader

wage which a sum equal to sixty per house under license agrees that the cent of the sales price, f. o. b. mines | rent therefor may be deducted from |

Such base wage scale shall be the this agreement agrees to purchase Sewer. wage scale adopted and approved on from the Operator one share of the worked and in the next column days actual wage which will be paid, same purchaser at the next pay day therelost. The column marked days lost being dependent solely on the sales after, and the company will repurchase such share at a price of \$100.00 appalling number of hours lost in [(c) ... Wages shall be paid semi- from any employee quitting the comin hody or mind to such extent as t

is determined, and a proper wage ad-ployees shall have signed this agree-justment shall be made with the wage ment to make operations hereunder BOOTH Thea., W. 45 St. Eves. 8:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat. of five, to be known as the "Mine insufficient to remain longer at work Committee." Samuel Pursglove, or or the Operator deems its return insuch other person as the Operator sufficient to net it a fair return, the domination of Shantung as one of dreds of deaths that occur each year, may from time to time designate. Operator and the Mine Committee or shall be chairman of and a member of the Employees shall confer together which aroused the nationalist move- of workers who stay home for a few which aroused the nationalist move- of workers who stay home for a few said committee. The remaining four and endeavor to agree as to whether ment four years later, on May 4, 1919 days and don't care to go through the red tape to file a report. Then there at the flavorage of minor accidents "In the early part of this year, the decision of the aggressive policy, for treated right in the department disselected by the Employees in such the right to discontinuous work on the selected by the Employees in such the right to discontinuous work on the right to discontinuous work of the right to discontinuous work on the right to discontinuous work of the right to discontinuous work on the right to discontinuous work of the righ

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Lynn Fontanne wh ois appearing in "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's lengthy play at the John Golden Theatre.

Drama" (with "Old Mammy" singing and the pumping station is right handy. After the deficit is properly much higher). man), and a mystery play, in which met, the cabinet marches out to the tune of "We are, we are the Dutch

The "aside" beginning, "My three men" from Strange Interlude is later put on, in "The Strange Inner Feud," with Columbia as the wife (Vera Allen), Cal as the mother-fixed sissy, Fisher and Gilmore; Shadowgraph; Hoover as the successful business man "Ballet Caprice"; and the Barderbut impotent husband, and Al Smith langs. as the secret father of the baby. It won't be long now until we know whether this is prophesy.

the sales prices of coal sold during the for the seven-cent fare—Aristophanes the screen will be Eve Southern and (b) The Operator agrees to pay, preceding two weeks, so far as ascer- too was a conservative. The extra Walter Pidgeon in "Clothes Make the and the Employees agree to accept, a tained, which statement shall be open two-cents is represented as the ideal Woman.' wage fixed with reference to the sales to the inspection of the remaining of the progressives for some reason the Montagnes. Romeo comes in on shall be computed for each half (d) Employees shall furnish their the library steps, where the lions ways Happens." John Steel; Al K. monthly pay period, and the wage own tools and powder, as heretofore. wear monocles, and takes off Rein-Hall, George McKay and Ottie Arshall be that percentage of the base Any employee occupying a company hardt's Moissi. Juliet says, "Where dine, in "Just Back from Abroad"; the hell are you, Romeo!" and im- and George McCleenan. mediately you hear Albert Carroll, as Romeo, singing "Du bist wie eine Bulgar Police Fire On burned or injured. These workers un-said mine during such period bears such house within three days after Blume," "Die Lorelei," etc. Finally (e) Each employee by signing all who have not fallen into Queen's

> dancing is neat. As part of the po- ing of workers in a trade union headlitical propaganda, unless it is an ac- quarters seriously injured a number cident, one might mention a South of May Day demonstrators, reports Sea cannibal dance by Blake Scott, from the interior state. The workers which incorporates the U.S. army attempted to carry a red flag into the setting up exercises.

66,080 CLASS WAR PRISONERS KILLED IN A SINGLE YEAR

103,370 Arrested in 1927, Says Report

In 1927, no less than 66,080 workers were murdered for political reasons, according to the International Red Aid. 52,740 were wounded and 103,370 arrested. There were 41,576 searches, and 2,526 prohibitions of working class organizations.

China stands at the head of the list for murders with 62,770. Arrests in China are also the highest-46,268. Italy is a proud second with 11,353

The figures of legal persecution are equally illuminating: 2,517 political trials of workers, 21,266 convictions, 11,688 death sentences, 96 sentences of life imprisonment. The average sentence for political "offenses" in various countries works out at about 3 years. (This average excludes China, where, of course the figure is

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Esther Ralston in "Something Al-

they compromise on a six-cent fare, Workers with Red Flag

SOFIA, Bulgaria, (By Mail).--Every act is good, of its kind. The Direct fire of the police upon a meethall, it is said.

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Longheed Explodes \$260,000,000 Steal

Taking off the lid completely from the vile-smelling, Tammany street cleaning scandal from which in the past few weeks escaping odors have already penetrated thruout the city administration, William J. Lougheed, self-confessed grafter, yesterday exposed the whole nauseating mess in he \$200,000,000 steal, the full story of which will, it is believed, leave no important high official in the democratic party untouched.

In the course of his testimony Lougheed, who is a witness for the state in the prosection involved Alfred A. Taylor, head of the street cleaning department; "Big Bill" Edwards, commissioner of the department in 1911, and suggested that even Mayor William J. Gaynor who was elected to office in 1913 had profited from the payroll padding. He did not say whether the present mayor was also implicated.

More than \$230,000 have been grafted during the past three years alone of which Lougheed was fere-

That Alfred A. Taylor, the present commissioner was one of the principal grafters was indicated by Lougheed when he testified that Oswald has made frequent demands for ad-

ment. At the time Mayor Jimmie chairman. Walker who has been trying desperately to prevent the disclosure of the facts rose to the defense of Taylor. "I am not a thief myself," Walker declared. "and I believe that Taylor is just as honest as I am!"

Taylor yesterday issued a statement denying that anyone had ever given him any graft.

Only once during the past three payroll padding activities been inter- the revolutionary movement. He was strength of the workers. Every new Brooklyn made the ring cautious.

grafters was drawn up by Lougheed, can labor.'

Oswald, \$84,000 in three years: Mca year; Lougheed himself, from \$12,- career in the mines, as leader of the deaths.

WORKER AT JAIL

BERLIN, June 3.—Delegates from a number of factories waited at the gates of the Olenshausen Jail to welcome the newly liberated Ludwig Koledzig, a member of the German Communist Party. Koledzig had served Defense bearing his name. 46 months of his term.

Surrounded by Red Front Fighters working class is reported to be rejoicing over the release of Koledzig. At least 300 other political prisoners are still behind the bars.

Haifa, Palestine, Has American working class. 2,691 Jewish Workers

are 2,691 Jewish workers in this city, er a member of the I. L. D." Samaccording to recent statistics. Of the uel Borun is acting secretary of the workers registered, 2,487 are 19 or branch. over and 189 are below the age of 18. per cent of all the registered workers terday: are members of the Histadruth

ganization. from five pounds sterling to 26 and in Brighton Beach can pay no greatover per month. 35.5 per cent earn er tribute to their dead leader than 5 pounds, 34.8 per cent earn between by joining the I. L. D. branch that six and ten pounds, 21.3 per cent be- bears his name and is pledging itself tween 11 and 15 pounds, 6. 3 per cent to follow in his path. The ideals for between 16 and 25 pounds, and 2.1 which Haywood struggled all his life

The average worker's day is less the International Labor Defense." than nine hours. Fifty-six per cent of | the workers work eight hours or less, 29.1 per cent work from 9 to 12 hours, and 14 per cent work more than 12 hours a day.

Where Coolidge Will Summer As Jobless Starve

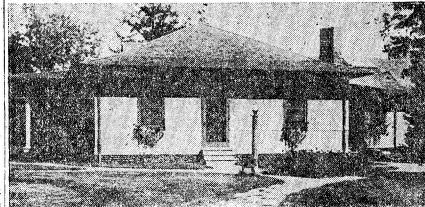


Photo shows section of the \$1,000,000 home at Cedar Island Lodge, Wisconsin, where Coolidge will spend the summer. Several million workers are unemployed. Many of them will spend the summer on park benches. The Coolidge summer home was built by Henry C. Pearce, a millionaire oil man, partner of Rockefeller.

WORKERS' HEALTH 3,000 WORKERS HONOR HAYWOOD BUREAU TO CLOSE

in Labor Movement

Over 3,000 workers crowded into Central Opera House, 67th St. and America will be discontinued July 1 Third Ave., Friday night to honor the late William D: Haywood, the Com- by the executive committee of the munist leader who died in Moscow on bureau in a letter to all affiliated in the one Cromwell Avenue garage May 18. Present at the memorial unions. meeting were miners from the strike man. Of this sum William J. Oswald, areas of Pennsylvania, Ohio and the work was organized," states the listrict superintendent in the Bronx, Illinois; silk workers from Paterson, bureau, "during which we have ac received at least \$84,000. Another N. J., whom Haywood once led in a \$20,000 went to Charles A. McGee, strike; textile strikers from the assistant general superintendent of picket lines in New Bedford, besides the department, who with Oswald is hundreds of Young Pioneers, Young on trial in the Bronx County Court Workers, members of the Internaon charges of grand larceny and for-tional Labor Defense, the Trade Union Educational League, and In-Graft now extends to every bureau dustrial Workers of the World whose in the department, Lugheed charged. organization Haywood founded. Delegations from the needle trades and many other unions in New York were present.

Among the speakers were James D. ditional "splits" with him for those al Labor Defense; Benjamin Gitlow, 'higher up." Specifically he men- candidate for vice president of the tioned James Minchin, borough sup- Workers Party; Martin Hendrickerintendent, whom he accused of re- son, an associate of Haywood in the ceiving at least \$5,200 a year. Loug- labor movement of the nineties; Robheed refused to state on cross exam-ert Minor, editor of The DAILY ination that Taylor was not involved. WORKER and Herbert Zam, of the Several weeks ago, The DAILY Young Workers League. Jack Sta-WORKER charged Taylor with being chel, organization secretary of the the principal grafter in the depart- Workers (Communist) Party, was

Antithesis of Gompers.

"The turning corner in the revoluica grew out of the efforts of the present time, when unemploypre-war revolutionary leaders," said Cannon. "Most of these leaders did mine trade union standards of hours Cannon. "Most of these leaders did mine trade union standards of hours not keep step with the advance of and wages and when competition for not keep step with the advance of the movement; many turned renegade and many left the movement. The or cheaper goods which the employsignificance of Haywood lies in the ers will make every effort to produce years have the regular graft and fact that he grew with the growth of at the expense of the health and rupted, Lougheed testified. This was a bond between the old and the new in 1926 when a "little trouble" in labor movement. In the old days he stood out as the antithesis of the A sort of tentative list of the main traitorous Gompera group in Ameri-

Describe Services.

The speakers described Haywood's 000 to \$15,000 a year; Max Schmel-| Western Federation of Miners, the lowitz, a foreman, \$80 to \$150 a founding of the Industrial Workers week; Charles Zankel, \$30 to 90 a of the World, down to the time when ers' Health Bureau called the first ler in prison. he finally joined the Communist Par- National Labor Health Conference in ty, after many terms in jail on behalf June of last year to confront the ers described the attempt to frame up Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, following the murder of Governor and the startling increase in industrial deaths and diseases in this country so that a nation-wide, concerted attack could be made by the unions against this leadership in the famous I leadership in the famous Lawrence, ruthless destruction of their ranks. Mass., textile strike in 1912.

I. L. D. Forms Haywood Branch.

known as the Bill Haywood Branch, resentation on state departments of the prisoners was escorted from the is located in Brighton Beach and will labor and committees appointed by penitentiary. The whole German hold its first meeting next Friday these departments, time spent in evening at 227 Brighton Beach Ave. committee negotiations is largely Prominent speakers will address the wasted, as employers will continue to meeting and point, out the signifi- vote down measures which are essencance of the I. L. D. and of Hay- tial to the life and health of workers. wood's life time of service to the In any event, labor must make the

joined the new branch and a member-HAIFA, Palestine, June 3.—There slogan: "Eyery class conscious work-

Commenting on the formation of been affiliated to the bureau, have Of the 2,224 men workers, 127 are below the age of 18 and of the 452 Baron, secretary of the New York ards in their trades, that the time and women, 62 are below that age. 69 Section of the I. L. D., declared yes-

"It is fitting that the memory of (Federation of Labor) and 100 per our great working class fighter and cent of those working in the co-leader, William D., Haywood, should operatives are members of this or- be honored by the International Labor Defense, the organization which The wages of the workers range he helped to found. Workers living per cent between 26 and 45 pounds. are the ideals which are embodied in

"DAILY WORKER"

Speakers Trace Career Has Accomplished Much

The Workers' Health Bureau of according to the announcement made

"It will be just seven years since complished much in the field of health and safety, such as the completion of national trade union standards for health protection in garages, building trades, bakeries, the painting industry and scientific studies of painters, textile workers and automobile refinishers, which laid the basis for the control of hazardous conditions in these

A. F. of L. Denies Support. "The reason for the decision is the failure of the American Federadirect support which its activities on behalf of the entire labor movement warranted with the result that trade union income is not sufficient to maintain the bureau.

"In recommending the discontinuaffiliated unions states: 'The executhat the work is not essential to the workers. labor movement. On the contrary we feel its need with particular keenness tool, every chemical innovation, needs to be watched by labor and rejected where safety and health are threatened.'

"At the same time reports from state departments of labor show a continuous increase in accidents a number of workers at the instiga-

Called Labor Health Conference. of the American workers. The speak- trade union movement with the

"Until labor is strongly organized on the political field, workers have labor legislation." little to expect from labor legislation. The memory of William D. Hay- In the absence of a Labor Party in wood, American Communist leader the United States, and with practicalwho died in Moscow, has been hon- by no labor control or representation ored by the formation of a new in any state legislature, labor legislabranch of the International Labor tion becomes the political football of the republican and democratic par-The new branch, which will be ties. Until labor obtains majority repmost of its organized strength in Thirty-eight workers have already gaining protection through trade union agreements, while at the same time continuing the fight for political

power. "'We believe,' concludes the bureau in its announcement, 'that the membership of the 257 unions, which have ards in their trades, that the time and energy put into the building up of the bureau has not been wasted, and that the time will come when a strongly organized and united labor movement will make use of the work we have started to win safe working conditions for workers in every industry in the United States'."

Rise in N. Y. Mortality

The total number of deaths in New York City reported from January 1 to Saturday, May 26, was 36,141, compared with 32,225 in the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of 3,-During this period the death rate was 14.98 as compared with 13.41 in the same period of 1927, an increase of 1.52 per 1,000 of population.

REVEAL DONETZ AT HEARING

Hindered Communist Appointments

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., June 3 .- The rial of the counter-revolutionists in he Donetz coal case has continued vith a contradiction of the testimony of the defendant Kalganov by the defendant, Antonov. Antonov denied that he ever received money from Kalganov for the purpose of committing sabotage against the workers in the

Further examination brought out hat Antonov has persistently hindered the appointment of Communist specialists in the coal fields.

During the session a letter from the son of Kolodub, one of the defendants, disowning his father as a counter-revolutionary. The reading of the letter caused great excitement in the sound the session a letter from the CHICAGO, III.—The Young Workers (Communist) League will hold an entertainment and banquet on June 9 at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch St. in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the League. During the session a letter from the

MCMAHON APING LEWIS REACTION

Wants Surplus Men Put Out of Industry

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3. While the 28,000 textile workers in New Bedford are engaged in a bitter struggle to force the return of a ten per cent wage slash, President Thomas McMahon, of the United Textile Workers, in a statement issued here declares that he heartily endorses the Rockefeller plan to close "inefficient" Cannon, secretary of the Internation-tion of Labor to give the bureau the dustry of "excess" coal miners, and calls on the mill barons to do likewise.

Instead of offering as a remedy to the crisis in the textile industry the organization of the hundreds of thousands of unorganized, and a subsequent campaign to shorten hours, thus ance of the bureau the letter sent to providing work for all, McMahon, aping Lewis of the mine union, detive committee wishes to make clear clares that the bosses should drive that this step in no way significes out of the industry 20 per cent of its

VIENNA, June 3.-Kaloman Muller, the president of the unitary trade union council, is still being held in jail by the agents of the siguranza, according to reports from Bucharest. A number of other trade unionists are also in the jail. Muller was arrested recently with

Gee, \$20,100 in three years; Minchin, long record in the service of the Building trades accidents increased tion of the siguranza. After a four-85,200 a year; Benjamin P. Stoeber, American working class, tracing his 33 per cent in one year in New York teem day hunger strike, in protest essistant foreman, who has also life from the period of Haywood's State. Michigan reports 32,420 accipleaded guilty and turned state's ev- youth in which the legal murder of dents for 1925-26, the highest number were called upon to endure, the great-released from the Hohen Asperg were called upon to endure, the great-released from the Hohen Asperg idence, \$13,000 a year; J. P. Leo, the Haymarket Martyrs determined in the last four years, with 2,310 er number of the workers were rechecker for the commissioner, \$1,500 his course as a militant, thru his workers permanently injured and 315 leased since there were absolutely no Stuttgart are arranging delegations

WORKERS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 17, Paterson, N. J.

360 Journals Boosting

Nomination

A huge propaganda machine, in-

volving 360 trade and business pub-

lications, has been working for the

nomination of Herbert Hoover for

president, it was revealed yesterday

afternoon by Thomas H. Ormsbee.

testifying before the senate commit-

large number of well-known publish-

Chicago, Cleveland and other cities.

Ormsbee, who described himself as

"Washington contact man" for the

19th Annual Conference of the Na-

ment of Colored People, it was an-

The addresses will cover the field

of the Negro problem in its national

The opening and closing mass meet-

the Philharmonic Auditorium.

nounced today.

on June 21.

Correspondents Attention!

All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question. eral days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass.
Tuesday, June 5, Stamford, Conn.
Saturday, June 7, Hartford, Conn.
Friday, June 8, New Haven, Conn.,
Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe Street.
Sunday, June 10, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Workers' Home, 308 Elm St.
Tuesday, June 12, Arden, Del.
Wednesday, June 13, Wilmington,
Del. Boston District Y. W. L. Anniversary. District 1. W: L. Anniversary.
District 1 will hold a truck party
and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham,
Mass., to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Young
Workers (Communist) League. Del. Friday, June 15, Newark, N. J. Sunday, June 17, Passaic, N. J. Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:39

Kenosha Meeting. KENOSHA, Wis.—The Young Workers (Communist) League and the Workers (Communist) Party of Kenosha will hold a mass meeting June 8 at 8 P. M. at the German-American Hall. The subject of the meeting will be the Allen-A strike.

Chicago I. L. D. Picnic. CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense will hold a picnic at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and Custer Aves., Lyons, Ill., on June 24. The grove opens at 12 o'clock, noon.

Chicago Y. W. L. Celebration.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Youth Conference for Miners' Relief here has arranged a picnic for July 8 at Maple Grove Park. St. Louis Picnic.

ST. LOUIS. — The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic concerts have been planned.

The propaganda machine includes a large number of well leave number of well leaves. Pittsburgh Picnic.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Workers (Communist) Party, District 6, will hold its third annual picnic here on July 4. Business Papers' Publishers Hoover-

Clarence Miller, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, will speak in connection with the election campaign and the formation of League units as follows:
Norfolk, Virginia, June 4; Wilmington, Del., June 5; Chester, Pa., June 6; Vineland, N. J., June 7; Atlantic City, N. J., June 8; Trenton, N. J., June 9; Easton, Pa., June 10; Bethlehem, Pa., June 11; Allentown, Pa., June 12; Reading, Pa., June 13; Minersville, Pa., June 14; Shenandoah, Pa., June 12; Reading, Pa., Luzerna, Pa.; Han-White and colored leadows from the Young Workers (Communist) for-President Committee, testified \$1,794.68 had been raised by this committee to further the Hoover campaign and \$1,376.16 had been expended.

Negro Association to Meet in Los Angeles Meet in Los Angeles will be and colored leadows from the content of the Young Workers (Communist) and the Young Workers (Communist) and

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, June 3.—Thirty-three of the delegates to the free-thinkers' congress in Lodz have been arrested by the police, according to despatches from The police are said to have entered

the hall in which the meeting was taking place. They demanded the credentials of every delegate present. Afterwards the arrests were made.

Unionists Plan to Greet Freed Worker

WURTEMBERG, Germany, June 3. -Following the announcement that Paul Kuhnle, a member of the German Communist grounds for holding them any longer, to meet the liberated man. The re-It is believed that the siguranza lease will be made an occasion to pro-"It will be recalled that the Work- will make every effort to retain Mul- test against hundreds of other prisoners still in the prisons.

PICNIC

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SOCIALIST IS LAWYER OF DYE UNION THUES

Gangster's Bail \$1,000; Injured Worker, \$2,500

The case of the progressive memers of the cleaners and dyers union who were brutally slugged by a squad of thugs led by their union officials, comes up for a hearing this morning n the Harlem Magistrate Court, 121st St. and Lexington Ave. Among the assailants of the workers are the president of the union A. Hammer, Business Agent Weintraub and the business agent of the drivers' local Sam Goldberg.

A hearing will also be held at the same time on the framed up countercharges made by the reactionary union heads on the worker who was the most seriously injured in the thugs' attack. The worker Abe Maposhick, appearing in court with pandages covering the eight wounds n his head, to press charges against the gangsters, was held under bail of \$2,500, while his assailants were

freed on \$1,000 bonds. William Karlin, high in the councils of the socialist party, appeared as counsel for the thugs. The case grew out of an attack made by the union officials leading a band of The propaganda machine includes a thugs armed with pipes and hammers on a meeting of the progressive group ing companies located in New York, in the organization. The meeting was held in the Hungarian Labor Home.

SIX MORE BREAK

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). MOSCOW, June 3.—Six more for-Meet in Los Angeles mer members of the Opposition have handed statements to the Central Con-White and colored leaders from all trol Commission of the All Union parts of the country will be in Los Communist Party announcing their Angeles June 27 to July 3, during the complete break with the Opposition.

tional Association for the Advance- 3 Bricklayers Hurt When Scaffold Breaks

HOUSTON, Tex., June 3.-V. W. and international phases. The Sun-Scott, 45, bricklayer, employed by O day, July 1, mass meeting of the con- H. Howard, contractor, was seriously ference is to be held in the new Los injured when a scaffold collapsed at Angeles Civic Auditorium and ad- a house under construction on Waverdresses will be broadcast by radio. ly Drive here.

Scott was working with Theodore ings of the conference, on the nights Drummer and Sam Spillar, Negroes of June 27 and July 3, will be held in on the same scaffold, when it broke precipitating the three men to the Three special trains from the east street below.

and south are being planned to carry Scott, when taken to the hospital delegates and visitors to the confer- was found to have sustained a broker ence. One train, with the national of- leg, numerous bruises and a severely fice staff and friends, leaves New lacerated head. The others were badly York over the New York Central lines cut and bruised by nails and boards on the ground.



Remember this "horse laugh" on funny Cal Coolidge in his cowboy outfit? That was one of the most amusing stunts in recent capitalist political follies. Fred Ellis made us laugh at it on more than one occasion. There is more good humor, aplenty keen satire, beautiful drawings and cartoons in the

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Bigger and Better' Imperialism

It is not often that murderers speak publicly of their forthcoming crimes.

Imperialists usually conceal the cold-blooded calculation with which the coming world war is being approached. Because the imperiaists and their pacifist allies conceal the truth, many workers are slow to believe when a Communist paper declares that the finance-capitalists who rule the United States through the puppet Coolidge and the puppet congress are systematically planning a world war for the conquest of Asia, including not only the subjugation of China but also the displacement of Great Britain in India, and an unprecedented holocaust of blood and destruction in an attempt at conquest of the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub-

But once in a long time the enemy speaks openly. On May 8, under the title "Mother England," the Wall Street News published an editorial intended to show that the imperialist United States will soon displace the British Empire in the entire world with an American empire far surpassing the British, to be established "by the sword." The editorial says:

"Great Britain's is a task in diplomacy the like of which the United States has never known, because, say we, we have "wisely" refrained from attempting to exercise control over any such body of distant foreigners. We have exercised a protectorate here and there, but over isolated island peoples capable of comparatively easy subjugation. We have kept as clear as possible of entanglements in the internal affairs of the great untutored masses of Asia proper. "Born in the philosophy of democratic rule, steeped in the fal-

lacy that all men are created free and equal, we have with ease pointed an accusing finger at the motives back of the far-flung domain of the British Empire, forgetting that self-interest has been as much the motive of our own seclusion as of British colonization. And in our temporary self-sufficiency we have ever been ready to belittle the world-wide significance of such achievements in law and order as have grown from England's extension of authority to the uttermost parts of the earth.

"On our part, in attempting to make the world safe for democracy we have made it safe for the brigands who perpetually prey on China's millions, for the money-grabbing military chieftains who roam at will over the vast territory of that great nation, plundering and killing as did the wild tribes of India prior to the advent of Britain's rule. But we pride ourselves on our hands-off policy. Temporarily safe in our own prosperity, geographically protected by thousands of miles of ocean from Russia, India, China and Japan, relieved by the exterminating process of murder and robbery from any retaliation by the aborigines of our own continent we survey with generous self-complacency our envied position among the peo-

"We too easily forget that the history of modern civilization has just begun; that continually knocking at the Eastern door of Europe are over one-half the world's people-in Russia, some 141,000,000. openly antagonistic to our whole system of economics; in India over 300,000,000 religious fanatics; in China over 400,000,000 so ground down in poverty as to make them the logical prey of Bolshevist propaganda; and in the islands of Japan a cramped 80,000,000, advanced in science but Oriental in ethics, forced by economic circumstance to spread their sphere of influence on the mainland.

"We forget that if we are to inherit England's preeminence among the nations of the earth we shall inherit also a lion's share of the responsibility to direct, by the sword if necessary, the latent energy of these many millions along paths which make for our own and Europe's safety, as well as their own advancement."

The American imperialists assume "the responsibility to direct, by the sword . . ." "some 141,000,000" people in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Red Army of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will answer with cold steel that will drown the invading armies of Wall Street in their own blood; but the workers of the United States and the world must help the Red Army to do so. This Wall Street organ says American imperialist dignity as Postmaster-General New dino, with whom the American forces armies will conquer the 400,000,000 workers and peasants of China, the 300,000,000 of India, the 80,000,000 of Japan. It is the earnest duty of the American workers and exploited farmers to see that the Wall Street armies are defeated in the attempt to do so.

Are the workers of the United States ready to believe that by it. they must organize to fight the viper of imperialism?

Let us make the red revolutionary election electoral campaign | Sandino Stamps violated any law. | which has been and is intended to courts for a writ against the postal diate withdrawal of marines from of the Workers (Communist) Party such a vigorous expose of the murder plots of the imperialists as will draw tens of thousands of was that no writ could be granted the Court in the pursuit of its own fidavit to the effect that there is no against maintaining the marines in without much trouble this summer. intelligent workers into the ranks of the Workers (Communist) because the League had not come in- iniquity. It has no more right to such thing as marine rule in Nicaraguan after the Nicaraguan Party.

Only in the ranks of the Communist Party can you, fellow workers, put up the fight of your class against the million-fold State Kellogg had entered an ingen- court of equity, and the motion is crimes of imperialist war which are being deliberately plotted under your very eyes. Join us for war against imperialist war!

Mine Women to Increase Work

Miners in this territory went on mine.".

TRIADELPHIA, W. Va., Jan 3.- destroyed through the betrayal of the

Mother Guinn and some of the other "Picketing will receive a great hands. This court will not aid the All-America Anti-Imperialist League Coolidge sends marines to Nicaragua, thrown into jails in a number of eral Reserve Board. Sales of firms in fighting women from Lansing, Ohio stimulus from the women's organiza- perpetration of falsehoods. One of was so indiscreet as to publicly char- the military commanders carry out cities, reports which are beginning to the nine lines of trade included in the going. Committees were elected at president declared. "I want to see characterize the acts of the armed one of marine rule, it is declared to courts, all other branches of the gov- In spite of the fascist prohibition, May wholesale distribution averaged near-

In setting forth his decision the worthy jurist delivered himself of the Special to the Daily Worker) strike 27 months ago. The union was following: "It is not enough to say that the Twenty-two women of Triadelphia, officialdom and the strike was never stamps are not within the statutory that even if you disagree with Messrs. sinner — the president, the secretary wives of the striking coal miners of called off. Some miners have actually prohibition upon which the defendants Kellogg, Coolidge, & Co., about this of state, or someone else. Imperialism the Vallep Camps Mine No. 2, owned been, without work during all this relied in excluding them from the you may not say so. It does not decannot be fought without fighting the by the Paisley interests, organized time. The majority, however, came mails — a question which is not demand that you refrain from seeing whole imperialist government. The

United States, through its armed the federal courts. States Marines to the forces of San- of the secretary of state. and Secretary of State Kellogg felt are in armed conflict. An analogous situation is often dealt with in the decision is that it shows what a web superficialities to the reality. course the decision is against the trademark cases where courts of of constituted authority surrounds and equity refuse to enjoin infringement defends the most arbitrary acts of ing of the decision and the circum- of a lawfully registered trademark government. We try to create pro- the Nicaragua affair. The house of stances surrouding it teach a lesson which is shown to have been used up- test against the sending of marines representatives. Absolutely nothing. of such obvious significance that even on goods sold under false representato Nicaragua by President Coolidge, The senate. The senate foreign rethe most naive believer in American tions. In such cases the Court looks and against marine rule there. The lations committee, headed by the institutions cannot fail to be impressed beyond the character of the mark to Post Office Department, ostensibly a pseudo-liberal political sleight-of-hand its unconscionable use. (Manhattan mere technical arm of the govern- performer, William E. Borah, rejec-Medicine Co. v. Wood, 108 U. S. 218.) No one seriously insisted that the And so in this case, looking to the use The government's defense against the be made of these stamps, it is clear authorities. The courts turn to the Nicaragua. The senate as a whole All-America Anti-Imperialist League that the plaintiff is seeking the aid of secretary of state, who enters an af- defeated the Norris-Blaine proposal to the courts with "clean hands." such assistance than the Highwayman gua. That is final. And the court elections. This was as late as April Why? Because our Sandino stickers of Houslow Heath. said something about marine rule in Hoffman, 174 U.S. 639, 654.)

Nicaragua, whereas Secretary of "Plaintiff has no standing in a uous affidavit stating that there was therefore denied.'

"No Marine Rule" Pretense.

and that everything was quiet and Stripped of all its ferocious epigentlemanly there. Federal Judge pressed by this contention of "unreal than the marines, gunboats and of state. bombing planes now terrorizing Ni- Thus we are shown how absurd it itself is an admission. caragua and that the Courts will is to attempt to fight against Amerimaintain the pretense that there is can imperialism as the private misdethemselves here recently for the support of the union and the strike.

Save-the-Union Committee.

The workers, which is not a question which is not a the stamps is designed pictorially to acterize the situation in Nicaragua as his orders, the state department, the slip thru the fascist censorship state. Federal Reserve Board's index of once to collect relief and to open a every woman get out with me on the forces of the United States in Nicar- have "come into court with unclean enument combine to break up any at- Day feeling ran high in all the fac- ly five per cent smaller than in April violation of international law. Both hands can expect to have any rights There is more than an official esprit stated.

case has at last been handed down. the truth appears from the affidavit ably, so long as you agree with the thoroughly unified ideology, to say We gorge our over-flowing tills This case, in which the All-America of the Secretary of State. The rule powers that be. No unfamiliar dic-nothing of actual direction from Wall By feeding children to the mills. Anti-Imperialist League sought to which confines the doctrine of unclean tum in this land of the government- Street. restrain the mostal authorities from hands to misconduct connected with strike-breaker! Long ago we were interfering with its stamps reading, the subject matter does not preclude made to understand that we could not in this country who blame the whole Protest Against Marine Rule in Ni- consideration of the plaintiff's use of rely upon the constitutional guaran- invasion of Nicaragua on Coolidge. these stamps in connection with a tee of free speech, to encourage over- as if it were some private affair he campaign of falsehood and villifica- throw of the established government, was carrying on behind the back of tion against the American forces in to agitate in strikes, etc., etc. Now congress. But is this true? Can Nicaragua, which is frankly designed we are told that we may not even ex- congress pretend that it is innocent to encourage desertion of United press an opinion different from that in the matter? Only to an ignora-Courts Defend Imperialism.

(McMullen v. turns savagely upon us with the 25, 1928. Way back in January the

It is a vicious circle. There is no ernment's policy in Nicaragua. way out. Our lawyer tells us an thets against us, this decision of Judge appeal to a higher court would be ary a maneuver was that the discus- grow fat on liver. Then just before Thacher's says two things. First, useless, for no judge will call into sion would "embarrass" President that Mr. Kellogg's affidavit is more question the affidavit of the secretary Coolidge at the Pan-American Con- the pools they are starved for a few

There are some liberal gentlemen volved in legalism and legal techni-The significance of Judge Thacher's calities that he cannot cut through

Here is the record of congress in ment for distribution of the mails, ted the only resolution submitted immediately steps in. We go to the to it which called for the immestatement that we have "unclean senate adjourned abruptly for three hands" and that we have no rights days by special arrangement between "in equity" anywhere until we stop the republican and democratic leadsaying that there is marine rule in ers in order to prevent discussion of fifteen artificial pools on the estate, any resolutions criticising the gov-

ference at Havana. The explanation

(To Be Continued.)

Fascists Jail Workers

PARIS. June 3.—Scores of Italian

HANdOuTS

THE well-known Shakespearean student and literateur, Gene Tunney, has just written a letter to the smug penguin Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale in which the ex-prize fighter maintains that words are a medium of expression. The letter fol-

Dear Professor Billy:-

There comes to every man during his life a few occasions when words, the medium of expression, are altogether inadequate to convey the deep feelings of his heart. I am now experiencing one of these occasions. Nothing has ever surprised me more or touched me deeper than the receipt of the lovely set of Shakespeare sent me by the boys of your Shakespeare Class. . . Therefore, Billy, I wish you would read this to the boys or post it on a bulletin board that they may see by my words, though insufficient, how appreciative I am of their generous thought of me.

I wonder if the boys, who were as much a party to the shock given the public by the Boxing champion lecturing on Shakespeare as we were, got as great a kick out of the public's action as I did.

With deepest gratitude to you and the boys for my most precious treasure (the authographed set of Shakespeare) and with kindest personal regards, believe me

Always sincerely, GENE TUNNEY.

Inspecting Around



"Oh Mama who is the man resima in the picture?"

"That is Mayor Walker." "Well what's he got in his hand?" "That's one of the new subways." "What's he going to do with it?"

"Give it to one of his friends." "Why is he so interested in the sub-

"He's having his picture taken, my

"Oh Mama can I be a mayor when grow up and watch all the other people work?"

"Adolph, don't eat soup with your fingers and straighten your bib!"

PROSPERITY PLUS.

-Robert Whitaker.

Coolidge, Fisherman



President Coolidge will be able to establish a reputation as a fisherman

H. Clav Pierce, in whose summer house the president will spend his vacation, spent over a million dollars to make it an ideal fishing resort for flaby-muscled fishermen. There are each one containing different kinds and weights of trout. The fish are The explanation for so extraordin- forced into the pools and allowed & the president is brought on to fish weeks. When the anglers come the fish are hungry enough to snap at red flannel underwear or a silk top-

APRIL WHOLESALE TRADE.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Trade of line and help pull the scabs out of the agua as ruthless, oppressive and in hands." And no one with unclean tempt to interfere with the enterprise. tories of the industrial centers it is a year ago and reflected declines in all lines except meats and drugs.

if they have to fight for it. "One other accessory craft. Such construct tection which they are entitled under Mr. Coolidge at Gettysburg on the thing that we want above all else tion is already under way, and plans for ourselves and for other nations are maturing for the necessary in-Coolidge added rather pointedly: "Our nounced his old line about "governis a continuance of peace. Whether creases. Our air forces are being further purpose in Haiti and Nicara- ment of the people, by the people, so intended or not, any nation en-steadily improved and enlarged." A gua is to assist the peoples of these for the people." Mr. Coolidge quite gaging in war would thereby neces- few moments later President Cool- two countries to establish stability properly overlooked the sentiment in sarily be engaged in a course preju-idge characterized this unprecedented and to maintain orderely and peace-

1. That the ruling class of the is continuing to make the necessary icy is utilizing military and naval aid of the marines, is establishing United States has an economic stake preparations to carry out such a pro- forces in order to protect American and maintaining orderly and peaceful

in the planet. He spoke of "the lave in every country is making out- investments and to enlarge American institutions "in harmony with civilized

in the planet. He spoke of "the lays in excess of those ever before world-wide interests of the United made in time of peace for the puridge said "though we have at this American empire to stabilize the

States" and added: "our investments pose of national defense....Our naval time some of our forces in Haiti, planet have been confined primarily

and trade relations are such that it forces necessary for the protection Nicaragua and China, they are in none to the Carribean. Recently, however,

dicial to us." The world wide inter- military preparation by stating "our ful institutions in harmony with civ- preparations to conquer and exploit ests of the United States "makes us country in all its history has never ized society." Maintaing "Peace." view with peculiar disfavor not only made preparations to atack any of the any danger of being involved in war country.... While others hav

Getting Ready for Another W

among the nations."

War Preparations.

3. That the ruling class of the peace."

By SCOTT NEARING.

would not effect us injuriously."

By MANUEL GOMEZ

A decision in the "Sandino Stamp'

caragua," involved questions of fun-

damental importance in the develop-

ment of American Imperialism. So

concerned was the government in this

case that personages of such official

called upon to participate in it. Of

Anti-Imperialist League. The word-

"Unclean Hands"

no marine rule in Nicaragua at all

Thomas D. Thacher was much im-

orial Day to tell the world:

President Coolidge picked out Mem-

ourselves, but any danger of war that they were forced to prepare for congress that the "American invest-

United States has been making and 4. Already American imperial pol- that the American empire with the

war, our situation is such that we ments and business interests" in Ni-

have always been preparing for caragua demanded the use of the

is almost impossible to conceive of of our commerce, which is world of these places for the purpose of they have been extended to China. any conflict anywhere on earth which wide and not exceeded in importance making war, but for the purpose of Perhaps in the not distant future by that of any other country, while insuring peaceful conditions under Europe will also come in for her 2. That the ruling class of the of very respectable proportions, needs which the lives of our nationals and share of attention. United States proposes to have peace to be strengthened in cruisers and their property may receive that pro-All of these things were said by

his analysis of American imperial the world. The executive officers of the American empire are quite evid-

Early in 1927, Mr. Coolidge told ently getting down to business.

nclean Hands" in the Sandino Stamp

carry the false implication that the in the exclusive, lily-pure circles of d'corps behind this, a response to what is in the last analysis the pres- | So rich are these UNITED STATES, forces, is ruling Nicaragua, whereas Free speech is all right, presum- sure of class interest and a pretty So rarely favored by the Fates,

mus, or to some fool who is so in-

Record of Congress.