5 REICHSTREFFEN

HAMBURG

"Proletarians in all countries. unite for the common struggle

against the imperialist war-mak-

ers and their fascist and reform-

ist agents, for the common strug-

gle for the defense of the Somet

Union!" . With this as their bat-

Germany, numbering many

will gather the week of May 19

Delegates from Denmark, Hol-

land, Belgium, Austria, Switzer-

land and other countries will be

present. Above is the emblem

that has been adopted for the

ADMITS ROBBERY

to Avoid "Daily"

hour in Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, to

try and defend themselves against

grave charges made by the Lathers

Trades Group and published in the

Daily Worker. They begged the

workers not to read the Daily

Worker any more. One admitted that there was robbery in the local.

The charges were that the money

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Open Shops

Concede Workers' Demands.

which were brought to them for

Boss Lonely for Profits!

Three days of a 100 per cent

Plan New Strike.

FORCE BIG SHOE

## PREPARE TO SEND MILITIA AGAINST RAYON STRIKERS

Tennessee Governor Replies Quickly to Boss Request

Plan to Spread Strike

U.T.W. Agents Arrive, Begin Betrayal

BULLETIN. placard parade thru this artificial

Among the placards borne deyarns, were:

"88.50 a Week Here, Slavery." "Fair Wages or No Wages." "We Can't Raise Wages On Starvation Wages."

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March

agents join the Bemberg bosses in (Continued on Page Three)

## 20,000 STUDENTS IN MADRID STRIKE

to Be Scabs

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-

dents in Madrid alone are affected gave him a suspended sentence. by the strike, which arose over the A determined struggle is being students resenting the closing of the carried on by the Window Washers artillery academy and the ejection Union against the open-shop Comof its students. When the other mercial Window Cleaning Company, students made protests at this ac- which has contracts with the Roxy tion of the Primo de Rivera dic- and Capitol Theatres. The union Madrid and other universities. Instructors With Students.

The instructors joined in resentment at this police supervision, and the students struck in Madrid and (Continued on Page Five)

### New U.S. Poison Gas "Can Snuff Out Army"

(By LRA Service)

A new poison gas, called casodyl isocyanide, is described by Dr. Hilon Ira Jones, research chemist, as follows: "One sniff of it would kill man; a lot of it would destroy irmies as a man might snuff out a randle." But Dr. Jones is reluctant o talk about the matter, "because the government does not wish the subject discussed."

RAYON AND SLAVERY of all the classes that stand face to face with the bourgeoisle today the projeturiat alone is a really revo-lutionary class.—Karl Marx (Com-munist Manifesto).

#### Ask Party Members Report at 1 Saturday

Members of the Communist Party at present unemployed are asked to report Saturday March 16, between 1 and 2 p. m. at Workers Center, fourth floor, where they can obtain part time

Kings Talk Over Dictatorship

King Christian of Denmark talking to King Alfonso of Spain

who supports the brutal dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

Tammany Police Use Clubs

U. S. to Do Something friends, arrested four of them.

Those present at the luncheon got and threatened to shoot if the work-

the impression that altho Green is ers did not clear out.

Green himself did not intimate

what the plan could be, nor what

pressure the A. F. of L. under his

direction would bring to have it

For Bigger Charity.

cast thousands into the labor mar-

ket, Green said, "No private agen-

cies can cope with the problem of

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Confirming his apparent com-

either made or carried out.

the detectives tried to force them

Meet Called Illegal

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BASLE, Switzerland, March 14 .-

Fascists Wanted It.

the bourgeois and fascist press be-

hibit it. However, the Basle au-

Poland Mobilizes in

ing more than 5,000 workers, one of

meeting.

to submit to search.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$5.00 per year.
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ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 14.—Hundreds of striking young men and women, fighting for a mere pittance to add to their starvation wages, organized and for several hours conducted a silk manufacturing town.

fiantly by the hill-folk of Tennessee, who had left their rural lives to come here to make silks and "\$15 a Week or Bust."

14.-No sooner requested than complied with! Captain Knox Alexander, of the Adjutant General's office, sent by Governor Henry Hor- Club luncheon yesterday that the saw no gambling going on they in- b. ton of Tennessee, is now here "sur- American Federation of Labor sisted on searching the rooms and ment. veying the scene" of the strike of would "ask the U. S. government lockers to which the porters ob-2,000 rayon workers, preparatory to to formulate a plan for giving a jected. When the detectives began the coming of squadrons of militia living to the workers displaced by to carry on a search, porters colasked for by the officials of the machinery, until they can care for lecting from all parts of the Grand American Glanzstoff Corporation. themselves."

This and the arrival here of agents of the reactionary United Textile Workers' Union of the A. F. of L., are the two latest developments in the spontaneous revolt of the fiendishly exploited workers employed at the production of ar-

Betrayers Get Busy.

Here barely a day and the A. F. of L. unions' emissaries are already busy with their task of stifling the tion, and indeed all branches of in- Seventh Ave. They are being held

dustry, concerning which he even on from \$1,000 to \$1,500 bail, and Thirty-five hundred workers employed in the American Bemberg trophes to workers, such as the distribution of the policy slips. willingness to join the strike. The the last year by talking movies, he striking against the Glanz-Corporation are demanding regarded the situation as one for some kind of polite charity, rather regarded the situation as one for the immediate spread of the strike than for a strenuous fight by labor to that plant, and the U. T. W. to save itself from decimation. pleading that the strike should not be broadened. The Bemberg plant fortable acceptance of the present

Americans Would Like of Roxy's to Be Tried ger to public order and damage to Women and fraternal organizations by Magistrate Today has now, over the heads of the lo-

Three strikers, members of the the meeting here against fascism. tier, March 14.-Reports escaping Window Washers' Union, Local 8, the censorship from Madrid say that are to come up for trial in the 57th hold the meeting in spite of the proin the clash last night between St. Magistrate's Court today for hibition. The social democratic strike, picket duty, and scenes at negotiations with a union represenstriking students and police in the picketing in front of the Roxy and press is sabotaging it and objeccenter of Madrid ten persons were Capitol Theatres. Magistrate Mc. tively supporting fascism. Carthy yesterday found Harry Derkilled and scores wounded. It is estimated that 20,000 stu- mer, another striker, guilty and

tatorship, the government placed demands decent working standards policemen in the class rooms of the for the men employed at this

> Earlier in the week, Harry Dermer, a picket, was arrested before mer, a picket, was arrested before tionary workers' organizations have Roxy's and was compelled to pay a decided to defend with all necessary \$25 fine. The other three, who are means their constitutional right to to stand trial today, are Business hold meetings. Agent Shafchick, Lee Kimmel and Ed. Reitelbaum.

FRENCH CABINET ROCKS

PARIS, March 14.-Premier Raynond Poincare's government saved itself again by a narrow margin in Polish war ministry has ordered mothe chamber of deputies this after- bilization of the reserve army in noon when a vote to adjourn the de- all districts of the Vilna Palatinate bate on the proposal to restore re-ligious orders in France was de-Exchange Telegraph dispatch from feated. The vote was 321 to 249. Warsaw reported tonight.

By GRACE HUTCHINS

## **FAKE CONGRESS** AT NANKING IS READY TO SPLIT

Feng Demands Meet Put Off; Moves Army Against Chiang

Militarists Wrangling

Uprising of Workers, Peasants Grows

NANKING, China, March 14 .-There is every prospect that if the the-cry, the Red Front Fighters of packed Kuomintang congress opens tomorrow, it will be merely a for- thousands of proletarian fighters, mal speech-making affair, and that and Guns on Negro Porters all real business will be indefinitely postponed. Postponement even of opening of the congress is demanded in a telegram received by Tammany city detectives made a Chiang Kai-shek from Marshall brutal assault with clubs, black- Feng Yu-hsiang.

jacks, iron knuckles and guns on The Kuomintang organization in Peking denounces the congress. Negro porters, working as "red Wang Ching-wei and his group, a caps" in the Grand Central station fake "left" group, have published yesterday, and, after searching their persons and lockers, heating them persons and lockers, beating them they will disregard all of its actions

Green Will Merely Ask up and threatening to shoot their and decisions. Plot New Government.

The dicks raided the porters' room A quarrel is brewing within the President William Green of the on the lower level, on the suspicion congress itself, in spite of the fact American Federation of Labor told that gambling in policy slips went that over half of the delegates are capitalists and others at the Bond on there. When they arrived and not elected at all, but are appointed the Chiang Kai-shek govern-

Shanghai business men are almost openly plotting to finance a new the Lathers Union appeared at a Continued on Page Three

#### Central station objected, upon which During the attempt to search the lockers, the police used all of their weapons in a murderous assault. One of the detectives drew his gun

familiar enough with the effects of Four red caps were arrested: To Denounce Imperial of Local 6 was being misused and continued introduction of newer Thaddeus Nealy of 120 West 129th types of machinery into mining, St.; John Whitaker of 100 49th St., textiles, water and land transporta-War at Meet Sunday

"Down With Imperialist War! Defend the Soviet Union! Fight ments with the big bosses to leave Capitalist Rationalization!" will be certain jobs non-union, and ran the the message of speakers at Inter- union through a closed clique. Other national Women's Day Celebration crimes were also included in the acat Central Opera House, 67th St. cusations in a leaflet distributed by and Third Ave., Sunday, 2 p. m. the progressives. Thousands of working class women Among those present were Genare expected to attend the meeting, TO DEEA DUI ILE which is being arranged by the Wom-Party of the U.S.A.

At the meeting, which is expected hours and wages, which permit Will Hold Anti-Fascist to prove one of the most successful celebrations since International Women's Day was first inaugurated PLANT TO CONFER in the United States, women and girls who were clubbed and arrested The Swiss Federal Council, which with working women from Millinery recently prohibited the anti-fascist Local 43, the Office Workers' Union, Window Washer Pickets meeting in Tessin because of "dan-the United Council of Working the imperialist war.

cal authorities in Basle, prohibited The feature of the event will be great vigor, but in vain, all attempts the factory gate. Revolutionary tative for a settlement of the strike dances will also be given.

Speakers will include Rose Wor-When it was first proposed to tis, of Millinery Needle Trades militant picketing tactics before the Workers' Industrial Union, Gladys entire factory crew of over 350 hold anti-fascist meetings in Basle, Schechter and Sylvia Bleeker from workers were all able to quit work gan a campaign for the city to pro-Millinery Local 43, Kate Gitlow, of and join the strike seeking the unionthe United Council of Working ization of the shop. thorities decided there was no legal Women ,and Juliet Stuart Poyntz basis for the prohibition of the and Ray Ragozin, of the Communist held with the employers, some of Party of the U. S. A. The Swiss federal council then

#### disregarded the Basle authorities hazardous trade and recognition of and declared that the Basle meeting Call Local 38 Members consideration. The workers, howto Stay Away from the mands, which include completely would also endanger public order and international relationships, etc.,

Three of the oldest members of the Ladies' Tailors' Union, Local 38, of the International Ladies' Gar- strike by the 135 workers in the ment Workers' Union, chosen as a Goldstein Shoe Company were necescommittee by the huge protest sary before the employer here was meeting of the membership Wednes-day night, to demand an honest elec-the manufacture of shoes. He, too, Vilna and Corridor tion from the right wing executive was willing to confer and will have LONDON, March 14 (UP).-The board of the union, were told "we to come through with wage grants will do as we damn please." As a before settlement can be had. result, all progressive members of The newest shop to be caled out union are called upon by the on strike in the successful organiza-Progressive Group in that organ- tion drive the union is conducting is ization to stay away from the polls the Colonial Shoe Compary of and refuse to participate in a fake Brooklyn. Here over 100 workers election, to be held today.

B. Chazanow, M. Goodman and Picketing was begun immediately. N. Abramowitz, whose union membership books carry the oldest num- morning. bers, being Ledger No. 1, 2 and Tennessee Strike Reveals Exploitation 126 respectively, were the committee chosen by the protest meeting

at the huge American Glanzstoff panies, is part of the international "the executive board," were that the 28th St. Continued on Page Three | the call to sabotage the election. | standards

### Revolutionary Emblem CHARGE HARVEY WITH FRAME UP PENGSTEN 1929 IN GRAFT CASE

Wanted Ward Leader to Aid; Would Say He Offered Big Bribe

Paino Is Papal Knight More Evidence Harvey

Joined Ku Klux Klan

Harry J. Styles, district chairman of the republican organization in the Fourth Assembly District of Queens, yesterday swore on the stand in the bribery trial of Frank in Hamburg, scene of the 1923 uprisings, for their fifth congress. H. Berg and Albert L. Levin that Queens Ecrough President George U. Harvey called him into his private office and proposed to him that together they frame up Beig for offering a \$10,000 bribe to Harvey. He said Harvey telephoned him to come to his home and that when he got there Harvey said:

"Berg is a skunk and I don't want you to have anything more to do with him.'

The Frame-up. He said that finally Harvey said

"I want you to say you were with me, and that you saw Berg try to bribe me. The time has arrived Evade Blame, Beg Men when I must get Berg before he gets me. You are to say you saw m offer me a ten thousand dollar International and local officials of bill."

Styles testified he protested to nieeting yesterday during the noon Harvey that he could not commit perjury. He said that when he finally had made it plain that he would not accuse Berg, he asked Section of the Progressive Building Harvey: "Does my position in your cabinet

depend on my saying these things?' Harvey, Styles said, replied: "I would not take it that way." Testimony that Berg brought a

\$10,000 bill from Angelo Paino, sewer contractor and Papal Knight. wasted, and that the officials used as the first installment of a \$200. gangsters to drive union men from (Continued on Page Two) jobs that were not controlled by the

### bosses' corporation, made arrange-Poincare Forcing Thru for Imperial Prestige Huge S. Gibson, U. S. ambassauor to Belgium and now practically a

government today jammed thru a John W. Davis, former ambassamotion, on which the fate of the cab-dor to England, proposes in an ar-the Vera Cruz front, westward into tain Catholic religious orders.

have money enough for their pro- most of her wars. in the recent dress strike will join Union Strikes at More paganda, and "French prestige with working women from Millingry Union Strikes at More paganda, and "French prestige would suffer."

The opposition, led by Deputy Alexandre Varenne, former governor latest efforts of the League of Na- rebel front on the border. He yesof French Indo China, merely argued tions to control private and com-The large shoe manufacturing Italian-Swiss diplomatic relations," in denouncing the preparations for concern, Dan Palter Company, 151 that the religious issue should be marrial, W. 26th St., which has fought with discussed calmly, and not rushed. the pageant of the class struggle, of the Independent Shoe Workers ber of deputies were not able to Bernstorff of Germany adjourned The workers are determined to which will show tableaux depicting Union to unionize its plant, was speak today, on account of the rules, without accomplishing anything. sweat shop conditions, the dress yesterday compelled to enter into but will participate in the debate which is now opened.

### TORNADO KILLS 9

It took three days of the most As a result of the first conference other buildings destroyed. the workers' demands were conceded,

COAL PRODUCTION FALLS HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14.stated that the production of soft will lay down three new cruisers in of all the Communist organizations coal in Pennsylvania is seadily fall-ing, being but 129,846,603 tons in The House of Commons approved 1928, as against 131,644,922 in 1927 the navy estimates tonight without Labor Federation by liquidators. and 151,746,464 tons in 1926.

White Guard Coming

Captain Finar Lundborg, Swedish aviator who fought against the workers in the Finnish white guards, is coming to America. His latest stunt was the rescue of Nobile from the Arctic ice. Lundborg and Nobile, true fascists, saw nothing wrong in saving the commander of an expedition and leaving his men to die, but the world outery forced Mussolini's investigators to "condemn" Nobile's behavior

### **KELLOGG DENIES NAVY CUT TALK**

League Meet on War Materials Breaks Up

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Secretary of State Kellogg today threw cold water on fervent hopes of the pacifists that a naval disarmament greement would result from the Arms Limitations Preparatory Conference, which meets in April in

that the United States, France and England were holding unofficial conferences to arrive at a common agreement before the conference.

U. S. Empire Stands Pat.

Kellogg said that this was not so, and that any proposals of limitations must come first from Engand or France, also that when they Bill to Finance Monks did they would be passed on to Huge S. Gibson, U. S. ambassador professional head of U.S. delega-PARIS, March 14.—The Poincare tions to arms conferences.

inet depended, to immediately degiving state property to cer- that England give up her claimed ain Catholic religious orders.

The imperialist necessities of this when she is engaged in a "private himself said, "to suppress the Catholic religious orders.

City and Guadalajara, as Calles himself said, "to suppress the Catholic religious orders." measure were used as the chief argument for it: Aristide Briand, forcrder of the League. But England

crder of the League and

The Gil government regar eign minister, said that without it, is pretty strong in the League, and French missionery groups would not will probably get its consent for

failed yesterday when the commis-Communist members of the cham- sion of experts under Count von

Many To Subjugate Colonies LONDON, March 14.-W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admir-LIBERTY, S. C., March 14.—A alty, speaking on the naval program holding lower California for the fedreckoning of life and property dam- of Britain, denied that England was age, caused by a tornado which last engaged in a naval race with U. S., night struck the little town of Six but, said she: "must maintain an Mile, near here, today revealed a adequate navy to protect her insular toll of nine lives, nearly a score in- position and imperial responsibil- Communists of Prague jured and a number of homes and ities"; there is "no danger to the Condemn, Expel Those peace of the world in two such pa-

the United States maintaining adequate navies for defense." The department of mines today Bridgeman revealed that England

### DISPUTES CLAIM OF REBEL GAINS IN MEXICAN WAR

Gil Government States Rebellion Will Be Crushed Soon

Clash Due at Torreon

U. S. Border Scene of Important Moves

MEXICO CITY, March 14 .-Three federal columns commanded by Generals Cedillo, Almazan and Cardenas are closing in on Torreon to prevent the rebel forces under General Escobar from withdrawing to Chihuahua. Calles is pushing north separately to the west to clear Durango of rebels who might execute a flank movement if not prevented.

It is reported that rebels holding Nogales, Sonora, on the U. S. border, are preparing to attack the federals holding Naco, also a border point. A rebel attack is developing against Mazatlan on the coast of Sinaloa, western

MEXICO CITY, March 14 .-hough reports from the U.S. border gave rebel claims that they had won two clashes with federal troops yesterday near Saltillo and somewhere near San Luis Potosi, the Gil government denies the truth of these claims, stating that "American airmen who flew over the region" say government troops marching north uninterruptedly. What "American airmen" are doing flying over central Mexico is not stated.

President Gil yesterday declared 'The rebellion is broken. The last vestige of it will be crushed out in a week or two." Meanwhile, however, the main Mexican federal army is driving steadily north toward Torreon expecting to engage in the biggest battle of the present rebellion. Another federal force is directed toward Durango.

General Calles has set up a new federal temporary headc Rio Grande, in the state

go, and ordered troops released from the liquidated campaign on Guanajuato, an important railway

The Gil government regards that the present most important moves are along the U. S. border, where General Olachea, switching back to federal allegiance, has seized Naco GENEVA, March 14 (UP).-The and thrown panic into the Sonora terday sent troops south forty miles to guard the great American owned copper mines at Cananea.

U. S. Helping Federals.

Although rebels seemed to be moving troops in Sonora to recapture Naco, a plan is afoot to put the rebels there on the defensive by an attack from the west under com-(Continued on Page Five)

## cific nations as Great Britain and Attacking Red Unions

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") PRAGUE, March 14.-A meeting in Prague vesterday unanimously Those responsible for this attack are secretaries and editors: Josef Hais, Arno Hais, Halik Mikesh, Tcherny, Jakubek, Mendel Gruenzweig, Douda Kratki, Handlirsh. They have been unanimously expelled from the Communist Party.

9 KILLED IN FACTORY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 14 (UP) .-- Nine persons, two of special edition of the Daily ical sketch by his daughter, Eleanor today when they were trapped by

#### Urge Return of All **Emergency Lists in** Drive of the "Daily"

All those having in their posses sion collection lists and funds in connection with the Emergency Drive of the Daily Worker, which has just closed, are urgently requested to mail or deliver them at once to the business office of the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union

## UNIQUE LENIN ARTICLES

### Unusual Features in 'Daily' Tomorrow

Two articles by Lenin, never pub-,"The Paris Commune," by Karl Marx, lished before in the English langu- an article on Marx's intellectual inage, will be among the features in terests by Paul Lafargue, a biograph Worker tomorrow. Tomorrow's Marx, Engels' speech at the grave flames in a small shoe factory. Five "Daily" will be devoted to honoring of Marx, articles on him by Rosa other employes escaped. Damage walked out and joined the union. four anniversaries: the death of Luxemburg and George Piekhan- was estimated at approximately Karl Marx, the Pairs Commune, the off, and an article on the tenth anthe tenth birthday of the Communist Jablonski

International.

The demands they had made of terday. The last mentioned is a 1917, and his thesis of March 17, on of himself sent by Marx to this The strike of 2,000 rayon workers the largest of the new rayon com- the right wing gang styling itself smaller factory, located at 40 W. the February Revolution. Both these American friend. at the huge American Glanzstoff Corporation plant in Elizabethton, Tennessee, reveals inhuman conditions of low pay and speed-up under announced profits of over \$2,000,000 from the ballot because they ex- shop of Gerson and Style, 40 W. will be included in tomorrow's issue make sure of getting all future pressed sympathy with the dress 28th St. The workers here had all as well as a police photograph of special editions of the "Daily" is

cluded in this unusual issue will be Memoirs."

February Revolution in Russia and niversary of the Comintern by M Two other unusual features will be The Colonial shop and that of the The two Lenin articles are his a photostatic copy of a letter written tee chosen by the protest meeting Gerson and Style Shoe Company famous letter giving his first reac-which crowded large Bryant Hall. Gerson and Style Shoe Company famous letter giving his first reac-tion to the revolution of February, America and an original photograph

been slaving. "Happy Valley," where the plant is located, should be called the plant is located. The plant is located the plant is located the plant is located, should be called the plant is located. The plant is located the

Elizabethon, and together the two of this demand was the signal for to more wages and decent working Among the other articles to be in- bound volume of "Bill Haywood's

## The Glanzstoff Company, employ-

which the men and women have last year. It maintains "close neigh-

### CHARGE HARVEY WITH FRAME UP IN GRAFT CASE

Say Harvey Wanted Boss to Perjure Self

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000 bribe is what is relied upon to convict Berg and Levin. Levin is charged with being privy to the transaction,

Expose Harvey as K. K. K. Frederick Sasse, secretary of the Borough of Queens, testified that Styles told him that unless he get a post in Harveys cabinet he would cause publication of a picture of Harvey in his Ku Klux Klan

A former official of the K, K. K. testified the day before that Harvey joined the organization, in one of its undercover branches, called "The American Krusaders." Berg testified the same day that Harvey took the \$10,000 sent by Paino and told the \$10,000 sent by Paino and told the same that the same th him to use it to suppress proof that he had joined the Klan.

Styles is himself a Klansman, although he says he was, "born, baptised and brought up a Roman

Stop Quiz on Klan.

or thirty thousand dollars in ten thousand dollar bills, and that he and Green proposes no way to force International Red Aid is agitating gave Berg the \$10,000 "for cam- action. paign expenses," altho he was ac- Workers who have studied the

Polar Fliers Return; Greeted by Tammany Walker



The polar fliers who have just returned from an airplane exploration expedition Antarctic. Left to right: J. E. Crosson, Orville H. Porter, Carl Ben Eielson and Sir George Hubert Wilkins. They were given a reception by Mayor Walker who always hangs onto the coattails of powerful capitalists or their friends.

BERLIN, (By Mail).-Walter

preparation and distribution of cer-

tain material containing illegal mat-

ter. He has been in prison since

The enquiry has been concluded

energetically to enforce his release.

**ADMITS ROBBERY** 

Evade Blame, Beg Men

to Avoid "Daily"

### Young Communist Int'l BRITISH TORIES I. L. D. Fights Arrest TO AID JOBLESS

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those made unemployed by machines Jan. 24. because of their great numbers." Militant workers regard Green's and Schulz should now be released plan as nothing but an easy way on bail awaiting trial, but the of dismissing a problem in which authorities refuse to release him de-Paino took the stand yesterday, he is not much interested, as the claring that there is danger of coland swore he was in the habit of U. S. Department of Labor has lusion. This is an excuse to keep carrying around with him twenty never made the slightest effort to a prominent revolutionary imprisondo anything for these unemployed, ed and the German section of the

tually supporting with much more problem want a fight all along the money, the democratic candidate, line to absorb as many as possible patten. LATHER FAKER Judge Adel ruled out of order a the hours of the employed workers, direct question from an attorney without reducing day wages as the addressed to Harvey: "Did you ever best immediately practicable method apply for membership in the Ku of reducing the misery of unemploy-

### Businessmen Organize to Deteat Old Age Pensions

boisterous summons to business men state factory inspectors, who are is issued by Merwin K. Hart in the thus urged the bosses' lobbyst to current number of "The Magazine overlook violations and to favor the of Business." Hart is a member of manufacturers organized in the the Board of Directors of Associated Associated Industries. Industries of the State of New York, an upstate manufacturers' lobby organized to fight workmen's compensation acts, old age pensions to Make Many Jobless; and social insurance bills.

Hart tells his fellow capitalists how the Associated does it. When the New York State Industrial Surthe New York State Industrial Survey Commission was set up (to the Fearon-Shonk which, happily enough for the capitalists. Mr. Hart happened to get the State's century and a willie Cohen, one of the most disappointed!), the Associated raised with a statute approved by the appointed!), the Associated raised with a statute approved by the side the door. When he thought it State Department of Charities. The was safe for him to come in, he did, trial Conference Board, the major research agency of American antiunion corporations, to which are affiliated all the big national manufacturers' associations as well as the army and navy ordnance departments and the army and military ments and the army and military

this survey, the commission recommended to the state legislature that H. Edmund Machold, the governor's the members are not asked whether no further benefits be added to the entire legislative program will be they would agree to it or not?" Secworkmen's compensation law for at scrapped, in retaliation for the retary-Treasurer Yoder said it was. least five years.

Then Hart tells how he beat the propriation bills a few days ago. 48-hour law for women workers and 48-hour law for women workers and got a compromise on a 51-hour law, Farm Population Less what the members want. together with the recommendation Than 20 Years Ago; had not grafted. But Local Secretat no further consideration be that no further consideration be tary Anglin, after pleading not given to such "unsound legislation"

Driven Out by Poverty guilty of graft, made the important for "some years to come." Thus far,

any needy person over 70 who had lived in the state 15 years.) It is the business of the Associated Inthe business of t the statute books and to keep the farmer by middlemen, by the state, workers dependent on employers' and by those who sell him tools, private pension slave plans.

Daly is known to employes of the N. Y. State Department of Labor as the man who personally sends a normal, despite the lower population Democracy and the box of cigars as a gift to each man in the country. and a box of candy to each woman The farmers driven from the land in the department at Christmas congregate in the cities and add to

Hungary Figures Will Lie, Liars Figure

Red Aid Press Service)
BUDAPEST, (By Mail).—The Hungarian parliament has adopted a law prohibiting the publication of statistics calculated to "incite" the population. The occasion for this remarkable law, according to the speech of the secretary of state.

Speech of the secretary of state.

Gation of such figures was calculated to incite the population against the state. In the future the publication of all forms of statistics must be controlled by the minister of the interior, and without his permission nothing may be published.

Further, only state institutions have the right to collect statistics.

chandl, was the publication of sta-istics showing that only 12 per No private institutions, organiza-

nt of the land is in the hands of tions or persons may collect statis-

ne working peasants and that two-hirds of all the peasant and land-working population possess no land moral condition of the country, sta-

No objection was made to the tions, etc. In the future, therefore, figures in Hungary will-lie and fasinstly observed that the publicist liars will figure.

(Continued from Page One) eral President Bell, Secretary-Treasurer Yoder, Organizer Weston, offi-ALBANY, March 14 .- (LRA)-A the bribery is not lost upon the cials of the local, and Delegate Co-. "Ought to be Satisfied."

They began by making pacifist speeches, telling the workers, who are badly exploited and suffer from Reform Poor Law So be satisfied" with the agreement the officials have made.

A worker got up and challenged Scrap Roosevelt Bills the speeches and policy of the officials. He wanted to know when the next general meeting would be held, and General President Bell snubbed ALBANY, N. Y., March 14 .--

Willie Cohen, one of the most dismeasure would permit the elimin-and delivered a tirade against "the ation of numerous poor law of-Reds." The local secretary, Angel also spoke along the same line, mak-The governor's spectacular plan to ing many flagrantly false charges

seems doomed. The republican ma-Members Not Consulted.

With this money the Conference Board turned out a "survey" that was submitted to the Industrial Survey Commission. As a result of Not conference The union members asked questions of the officials, particularly about the last contract with the bosses' corporation. One member Not only that, but according to said, "Is it a legal contract when vetoing of \$54,000,000 worth of ap- When you have a class collaborating machine in control of a union, the officials pay little attention to 1930 Census Plans to

for "some years to come." Thus far, boasts Hart, the legislature has followed his bidding. It pays, he points out, for employers to organize a powerful lobby.

WASHINGTON, March 14.— of the local has been going on far of the local has been going on far on the field work is supposed to be begin Jan 1, next. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 27,511,000 why didn't the officials stop it, or the field while 6,000 or 7,000 office. The official of the officials to reduce standards, the progressive to reduce standards, the progressive to reduce standards, the progressive of the officials to be progressive Group has reprogressive organized to be begin Jan 1, next. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 27,511,000 why didn't the officials stop it, or the field while 6,000 or 7,000 office.

old age pension measure introduced in the legislature. (The bill would have given a measly dollar a day to

## and manufactured goods, is the rea-

"American Democracy and the American Negro" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. in the department at Christmas time. The Bureau of Women in Industry staff are not included in the army of unemployed, or cut wages and place other workers on this subtle bribery. The reason for the labor market.

David N. Snedden at the Links Workers Forum, 169 W. 132rd St.. at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Members of the labor market. States of America are urged by Grace P. Campbell, chairman of the AFRAID OF STATISTICS forum, to attend and stress the Communist viewpoint in the discus-sion which will follow the lecture.

Anarchism was often a kind of punishment for the opportunist sins of the working class movement. Anarchism and opportunism are two deformities, one complementary to the other.—V. I. Lenin ("Left" Communism").

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OF CARPENTERS

tive Party is trying to make political capital out of the slight improvement noted in reports on in-threatens that the dock and pier League, a left wing organization tier amounted to 52.2 million roubles dustrial production. Four big steel carpenters will strike, at least on fighting the reactionary policies of in January 1929 against 65.6 milworks in South Wales have reopened the job of underpinning the buildings the right wing controlling their lion rubles in December 1928 and cessions, say observers here. after a long period of suspension, on Nassau St., the most dangerous union, has called a meeting of pro- 43.8 million rubles in January 1928. and it is said that coal mining has part of the work.

improved somewhat in Wales.

Champion is the one labor paper

ers Club, 55 West 113th Street.

WASHINGTON, March 14. -

workers.

for the

When announcing that his local the Baldwin government must have influenced by Tammany patronage.

of the party" which faces a general election in May.

Another angle of Conservative

Another angle of Conservative

The influence of the City Ad- issued a call which was distributed to the workers in the markets yes—to the distributed to the worker

#### Negro Champion, Daily, Vida Obrera March 22 CLEANERS CALL Of a total of over three hundred Negro newspapers published weekly the United States, the Negro

assume their historic role in the Militants Will Discuss ranks of the revolutionary movement for the overthrow of the sys-Coming Fake Pact tem under which they suffer double

exploitation, both as Negroes and as Appealing to the workers in the workers.

On Friday evening, March 22. at Imperial Auditorium, 160 West 129th Street, Section Four of District Two, Communist Party of the U.S. A. will stage a benefit dance U.S. A. will stage a benefit dance. U. S. A., will stage a benefit dance the Progressive Group of the Clean-Negro Champion, Vida Obrera, the Spanish paper, and the them to an open forum meeting to ers' and Dyers' Union is calling be held this evening at 8 o'clock here today that as soon as the new Daily Worker. John C. Smith's in the Jewish Workers University, secretary of state, Stimson, arrives Negro Orchestra will play darce music. Tickets may be obtained at 108 E. 14th St. the Workers Book Shop, 26 Union

In the circular distributed to the Charles Evans Dawes as ambassador Square; the Champion, 169 West membership, the progressives call to England. 133rd Street, and the Spanish Workattention to the fact that the Effrat and Weintraub gang, which is at the head of the organization, is preparing to conclude another fake agreement with the bosses. Even the degrading conditions provided Count Noses of Nation in the alleged pact are never obeyed

Mark A. Daly, head of the Associated Industries, a few days ago, offered bitter opposition to a mild.

Ment of Agriculture at 27,511,000 why didn't the officials stop it, or personic called the "Cleaners' and personic called the "Cleaners' and the field, while 6,000 or 7,000 office Dyers' Voice." In this paper the ington. The work in cities is supported by the figures show that the research to be finished in two weeks. posed to be finished in two weeks well as first-hand testimony taking and in the country districts in four the form of letters from workers on weeks time. Enumerators in cities the job.

## Paris on the Barricades

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## Fire Destroys Hangars in Curtiss Field

The strike resolution presented by the Dock and Pier Carpenters' Union (Local 1,456) to the District Council of Carpenters and Joiners of America, for a strike of 6,000 men forced to work under the scale and with had conditions on city jobs, was side-tracked by reactionary delegates there and turned over to the executive committee for action, where it

can be quietly choked to death. Action was taken after a long de bate at a council meeting, 130 Madison Ave., during the night, and an-TALK FOR VOTES

nounced yesterday morning.

John Halkett, the president of the Building Trades Council went out of work on the subways, schools or LONDON, March 14.-The Bald- any municipal buildings or struc-

servative orators are spreading out sel of the Building Trades Council, ry out the program of the bosses amounting to 231.6 million rubles over England the fairy-tale that has been appointed a member of for a collective agreement in the and imports to 218.6 million rubles. there is no such thing as a rivalry the board of transportation. Others millinery trade, piece work and the Compared with the corresponding or hostility between England and are County Clerk Thomas M. Far- 44 hours in the cap trade, the ex-America, at the very moment when ley, William Kennedy, democratic pulsion of locals and individual an increase of 10.9 per cent while the intrigues of both these imper- district leaders and member of the members from the union. Their the imports remain stable. ialist powers are shoving China, board of aldermen; Deputy Street support to the Schlesingers and The foreign trade done by the and Latin America as well, into Cleaning Commissioner James J. McGradys, demands the unity of all U.S.S.R. during the above four civil wars to "settle" which bunch Nugent and John Halkett, head of progressive forces in our union, demonths across the European fron-

# AN OPEN FORUM

calling upon the Negro workers to

The hangars of Rogers Air Lines at Curtiss Field were a mass of ruins when fire swept buildings, endangering the lives of the workers on the field.

#### CAP, MILLINERY **USSR FOREIGN** T.U.E.L. IN RALLY TRADE GROWS

sued a statement to the press that, To Hold Meeting Next Increase of 6.5% in 4 Monday

Opening a drive to gain members, Accuses Fakers. the Cap and Millinery section of MOSCOW, (By Mail).—U.S.S.R.
The president of Local 1,456 still the Trade Union Educational exports across the European from gressive workers in the industry for The imports in January amounted Monday evening immediately after to 51.8 million rubles, compared However, the reduction in regis- would demand a general strike, he work, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th with 47.9 million rubles in December tered unemployed workers for the accused the leaders in the Building St. and Irving Place. John J. 1928 and 58.1 million rubles in Janupast week, 5,000, is insignificant Trades Council of permitting all man-Ballam, organizer of the T. U. E. L., ary 1928. In January 1929 the for-

Issue Call.

the council, who was appointed by mands the organization for a strug- tier and for the first three months are badly exploited and suffer from unemployment, that they "ought to be activated by the state housing gle against their criminal activities, demands an organization to tiers amounted to 524.1 million lead this struggle.

Section of the Trade Union Educa- ing period last year. tional League has carried on this The foreign trade balance for four struggle despite the terror and dis- months across the European fron-

strong enough to prevent the estab- of 1927-28. lishment of piece work, 44-hour week and the collective agreement in the millinery trade, although Zaritsky worked hand in hand with

STIMSON WILL NAME DAWES. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- It was stated at the state department from the Philippines, he will name Months

(Special to the Daily Worker) compared to the total yet jobless— ner of injustices against the carpen- will speak on "The Tasks of the eight trade balance was favorable to the Reldwin government of 400,000 rubles against

a favorable balance of 17.7 million To this end the League section rubles in December 1928 and an unsomething to puff up, to exagger- Among them is Halkett. To this end the League section rubles in December 1928 and an unate and show off as "achievements" "The influence of the City Adissued a call which was distributed favorable balance of 14.3 million The total trade turnover of the

"The union-wrecking activities of U.S.S.R. across the European fron-Party propaganda is the "poohpoohing" of the war danger between said Johnson.

gates to important city positions," the Zaritsky clique, the trampling upon the most elementary rights of tober 1928-January 1929 amounted England and the United States. Con- "Francis X. Sullivan, chief coun- the membership, their plans to car- to 450.2 million rubles, the exports

rubles, which represents an increase "The Cap and Millinery Workers' of 6.5 per cent on the correspond-

criminatory tactics of the Zaritsky tier and three months across the Asiatic frontier was favorable to the The Zaritsky clique could not extent of 14.1 million rubles against succeed in exterminating the left an unfavorable balance of 15.1 milwing from the union. We were lion rubles during the same periods

No sooner is the exploitation of the laborer by the manufacturer, so far at an end, that he receives his wages in cash, then he is set upon by the other portions of the bourgeoisie, the landlord, the shop-keeper, the pawnbroker, etc.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

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### U. S. IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS FIRM GRABS ROUTES**

Wants to Get Argentine Mail Before Britain

BUENOS AIRES, March 14 (UP). -The Pan-American Airways Company is negotiating with the Argentine government for a concession to operate an air mail and passenger service from Buenos Aires to New York via the west coast of South America, according to Vincente Lopez, local attorney for the Pan-American Airway.

The proposed route would join the present P --- American route from the Panama Canal Zone over Central America, Cuba, and Florida, it was understood, with branch lines extending to the West Indies, including Trinidad, to hook up the Canal Zone with Venezuela and Baranquilla, Colombia.

A British West Indies company is being formed to give service over much of this route, and as airplanes have unusual imperialist significance over other forms of commerce, the America company is trying its best to get in first and get the mail con-

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## SUSPEND ALLEN. BRITISH MINER. FROM OFFICES

Misleaders After Sec'y of Lanarkshire Union

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") LONDON, March 14.-Following the suspension of Allen, left wing miner, from the secretaryship of the Lanarkshire Miners' Union by the reactionaries in the leadership of the Miners' Federation, he has been suspended from membership in the Executive of the Scottish Min-ers' Union (a federal organization ers' Union (a federal organization embracing county unions).

The reason given is "antagonism to the interests and unity of the miners."

#### **USSR Purchases Large** Amount of Equipment from General Electric

The latest order includes the

goes to Moscow to see her hus-

band, Andrei, who has been there

for five years working in a fac-

tory. She has just learned that

he is living with another woman

and she is determined to do some-

thing desperate. Yet despite her

anger she has taken along with

her the traditional kerchief of

black fritters as a present. After

BLACK

Three Imperialists Home to Help Direct Their Government



Birds of a feather flock together. Here are three solemn-looking millionaires, just returned from Europe, where they combined business and pleasure while workers grinded out profits for them. Left to right: E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange; W. H. Baldwin, head of the Otis Elevator Company, and Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

# **SOCIETY GROWS**

2,500,000 Increase in Members Since 1925

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW (By Mail).-The Sq-

000 members in 1925. This is the answer of the work- 000. last of this month and will be purposes, and to build at the same of some of the money wrung from shipped to the U. S. S. R. early in time a popular basis for the con- Merrimack workers.

struction of industry along socialist Other equipment in the latest lines and for defense in case of war. mitter, a 300-kilowatt rectifier, one of 500 kilowatts and another of 200 studying military strategy. Many diately among Baltic nations.

The treaty was signed by all the units of this society have donated

WASHINGTON. - Approximately airplanes. It will be remembered out whether the Kellogg pact ever when 2,500,000 individuals and 135,000 that immediately after the British becomes operative or not. At the walked out of the Bemberg concern corporations pay annual income government had broken off rela- time of the signing, Pravda of Mostaxes of \$2,200,000,000, according to tions with the Soviet Union and the cow pointed out that the mere the bureau of internal revenue of the war danger was intensified, a cam- formal agreement of Poland did not treasury department. Of the non- paign was started by Osoaviachim, mean that she would not break the taxable returns, there are 1,700,000 called "Our Answer to Chamber- treaty if pressure was placed by individuals and 360,000 corporations. lain," during which its sections Western imperialist nations, but that

### New Secretary of Navy Headed Exploitation of RAYON WALKOUT Cotton Goods Workers

LOWELL, Mass., March 14

(LRA) .- Profits of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company for the GlanzstoffWorkersAre matters into their own hands. year ending Dec. 31, 1928, totalled \$1,553,246. This is the balance remaining after depreciation, taxes and all other charges have been de-

WARSAW, Poland, March 14 .-averaging only 20 cents an hour. order includes a 20-kilowatt short. At the end of 1928 the society The Sejm (parliament) ratified the women were desperate and wave telephone broadcasting trans- had 320 chemical laboratories of its the Litvinoff protocol today, making shouted aloud: "We want more pay!

The treaty was signed by all the

### There are 15 states which have in- contributed toward the construction the treaty was part of the Soviet

"The bosses do not know what humanity is. They work the men 66 to 72 hours a week at wages of 28 to 32 cents an hour. The girls and women work 10 hours a day and 56 hours a week. They begin at \$8.96 for 56 hours. The average scale for women is 20 cents an hour after they learn how to do the work.

SHOWS SLAVER

Brutally Exploited

(Continued from Page One)

great companies dominate the val-

ley. Glanzstoff is now building a

Appeals for Troops.

More than half the workers, about

Conditions are the same in both

in a spontaneous strike. One of the

66-72 Hours a Week.

hundred workers

new plant to cost \$37,500,000.

men and women.

several

"Living expenses, on the other hand, are as high as in the big citto \$10 a week.

"Lord, I can understand nothing, to be alone with his wife, offered her women and many of them get tuber- still hold power there. How do you make head or tail of thin hand to Katerina, and wishing culosis. But there is a vast reserher a pleasant journey, walked off. voir of workers in the hills of Ten-Before bedtime, Katya sent An-She waved her handkerchief to them ressee, West Virginia and Kentucky to draw on-innocent, ignorant

Rayon workers are subject to that she had not come in her best turn back, voiced nothing of what special health hazards. The atmosas etherized. Many workers have impending purchase by General Mo-"Well. . . If you need anything, been partially blinded by the acids write, and at harvest time I will used, and countless others have suffered from chest and lung about acid than they do about the wardly with her left arm, holding ers.

the gold pieces in her right hand, This third spontaneous strike of said today. "Good-bye. Come and see Lyska." of time indicates the readiness of the men and women for organization. Maddened by the low pay, She walked away. But after she speed-up, and especially by the

#### Reserve Decision in the Trial of Motion **Picture Distributors**

Trial of the suit against leading motion picture distributors and 32 film boards of trade, located in prin-Andrei turned in his tracks, and cipal cities in the country, charging them with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, was concluded yes-

The trial started Monday. No Katerina was to go home in the good-for-nothing husband of yours? testimony was taken. The only

### Had Own Courts

It was claimed that the defendants violated the anti-trust law by refor the children. Never fear, the girl quiring that every person acquiring Then she added: "Maybe you will is laughing now over her black frit- a motion picture theatre must assume the contractural obligations of the previous owner for exhibition of pictures with the defending com-Katerina even stopped, as if ready panies; also that the defendants the exhibitors to submit to boards of arbitration maintained by

the film boards of trade. The defendant companies are: First National Pictures, Inc.; Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation; Universal Film Ex-Pathe Exchange, Inc.; F. B. O. Pictures Corp.; Vitagraph, Inc.; Educational Film, Inc., and Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Begin Betrayal

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tional rayon trust, just as the to work to scab on the strikers. Glanzstoff plant is.

of outright betrayal of strikes in the South, and are expected to take

will undoubtedly be sent in here, had been working full force. out of the strikers, Arthur Moth- ily ties.

wurf, president of Glanzstoff, ap-

workers describes conditions as fol-The Chinese Militarists Move Their Armies

> dictatorial, militarist independent two weeks-I don't remember the government in the provinces at the exact length of time, and then the mouth of the Yang-tze river.

charge at Hankow, is hiding in the foreign settlement in Shanghai, and refuses to go to the congress. His generals, who recently made antigovernmental gestures in Hankow, capturing a city or two and changing the officials, have been dis-"The work is unhealthy for the charged by Chiang, on paper, but

> troops southward from western of Chang Tsung-chang. The troops

pected to say something polite, ut-tered:

| Add | lived together twelve years. | had | lived together twelve years. | higher pay. They are trying to form | of China continue their uprising | a local union and hope this time | of China continue their uprising | and organization for a real revolution. Communist posters are put up on walls of all large cities, and the labor unions are reorganizing in

> BERLIN, March 14 (UP) .- The war in Europe, business observers

rayon workers within a short space | The conservative press already has started a campaign against the to German industrial independence," manufacturers are opposed to it. that General Motors and Henry Ford at Amsterdam and General Motors is expected to go after business which Ford is trying for.

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### PREPARE TO SEND Gives Details of Cripple Creek Not in Haywood Book

By ADA MERRIAM

ower with three children.

My employer, whose name I have back the next day. forgotten, hated the Union, the is situated near the strike-bound Harper's Ferry fame. He had been dicted and were out on bail, to save plant. Both are in Happy Valley, a Union miner, but as soon as the them the expense of coming back and the Bemberg factory is also a Citizen's Alliance was formed, he for trial. He was given a week to section of a foreign owned internal signed up with them and went back leave Cripple Creek.

#### Capitalistic Press Lied

the story of increased prosperity- I lost my job after election be-On the other hand the officials former Union miners-like my em-deporting of miners.

since the bosses claim that the sher- The twenty empty houses, I iff's deputies refuse to take drastic counted from my employer's kitchen measures against the strikers, being door was not one-fifth of the empty on her way to Arizona to join her forms with the original Senate Forced to close down by the walk- closely connected to them thru fam- houses in Cripple Creek. Some had husband. From her I learned that reservations, and that there will be gone and left their furnitur locked not one of the four men shot on elec- a serious struggle against entering The militia was requested yester- in their homes—only to have them tion day were allowed a funeral— the court when Congress is prebroken into and their furniture only men enough to carry the coffin sented with the proposition.

fifty dollars.

#### Robbed Before Deportation

The miners were shipped out of the Cripple Creek district in carloads. But before they were loaded onto the flat cars and box cars they were robbed of every penny found in their pockets, watches, jewelry and coat and vest. They were not shipped to some other part of Colorado, but out of the state. Yet in spite of the car loads of talk.

miners shipped out of, the state, there were a great many who re- asked him. mained. In October a Union store was opened up for the benefit of the that." He said. striking miners. It remained about

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .-The grand jury investigating the nolica graft here recommended today the dismissal of one police captain, one former captain, and 83 patrolmen and detectives because they evidently could not explain how they came to make huge sums of money while living on not very large wages.

The jury was investigating charges of bribery and corruption connected with bootlegging and murder. The two captains are John J. Kerns and James C. McPoyle.

owners got word it was to be raided DENVER, Colorado.—It seems to and managed to leave town in the me Haywood has passed over the night with two truck loads from the awful tragedy of the Cripple Creek store. The rest was stolen by the and Victor strike. I arrived in scabs and their families. That same U.T.W. Agents Arrive, August, took a housekeeper's po- night the miners' lawyer and the sition in Cripple Creek, for a wid- judge were taken to the town limits Fight on Changed Root and told to keep going. They came

> The methodist minister had taken colored people and John Brown of in three miners who had been in-

#### White Terror

home I counted twenty empty killed four men, before one of the ent. The U. T. W. is hated by many houses, and yet the Cripple Creek four had a chance to draw his gun.

> "The mines were working full force" cause the governor elected was be-tige if the Root plan is accepted -which was not true of any mine in lieved to be favorable to the miners has led the jurists to commission the district-there were scabs- -he was elected to put an end to the Root to revise the rest of the league

panies are making all preparations in one mine and quit to engage to Governor was elected he would have now. for a bitter fight against the just work in some other mine, and he to leave Cripple Creek-his life demands of the workers. The militia couldn't have done this if the mines would be in danger—well he was ton has been received by some of and I came back to Denver.

#### Robbery and Murder

to the grave was allowed.

were marked for sale from one were out doing some prospecting for hundred dollars to two hundred and themselves, when the militia picked them up, went through their pockets and robbed them of all their money.

"Are you allowed to think?"

# MORE JUDGES IN

Plan Looms in Senate

GENEVA, March 14.-The com mittee of jurists of the League of Nations is proposing an amendment to the League statutes to increase the number of judges in the world court from 11 to 15, and to provide for permanent sessions, with long On election day in Cripple Creek vacations for the judges, instead of From the backdoor of his rented one of the mine owners' guards one meeting each year as at pres-

> Anticipation of the entrance of the U.S. into the world court, what there is left of it in power and presstatutes to conform with the Root plan. He is hard at work on this

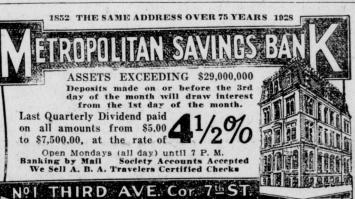
Disquieting news from Washingthe members here, to the effect that important senators do not believe On the train was a miner's wife that the modified Root plan con

#### Three and four-roomed miners' At the time her husband was de- British Ship Carries Munitions Said to Be **Destined to Honduras**

HAVANA, March 14 .- The Bri-Her husband had a gold watch, and tish steamer "San Blas" has left they stole that and his coat and here with a cargo of munitions destined, so it is declared, to be sent During my stay in Cripple Creek to Port Castilla for the government it seemed to me the people you met of Honduras. These munitions have talked in hushed tones. I tried to been lying in the hands of the get an opinion from different ones Cuban government since 1924, when -I spoke to the groceryman who the Cuban government seized them came for an order every day and from the steamer "Olancho" when he told me, "We are not allowed to they were destined to be delivered to revolutionists in Honduras.

"Well, of course, they can't stop that." He said.

Christian Socialism is but the holy water with which the priest coase-crates the heartburnings of the aristocrat.—Karl Marx (Communist Man-



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kindly, while she is so overjoyed changed the linen. that she forgets to be angry. Andrei is evidently holding a responsible position. He leads Katerina to his cottage, where she wonders at the evidences of his new life. She finds it hard to tell him of what is closest to her heart and talks about commonplaces. He tells her about the girl he is living with\_Katya-who comes in while they are talking. Katya is a thin, pale working girl. Katerina gives them the present

### (Conclusion)

Now go on reading.

Later the three of them drank tea

together. "Ivanov was kicked out anyway," Katya said, turning to Andrei. painful curiosity at the bony legs and "There was a general meeting, a lot dark again. of noise. . .'

ago," Andrei answered, livening up. ina, could carry a full barrel of swill around. Andrei answered, livening up. to the pigs with her own hands. This same place, and she could see that ers demand decent conditions and but Katya cut him short, and turned girl couldn't even lift a pail of milk. he had left something unsaid, that freedom to live.

"You have calluses on your palms. I have them on my fingers. I bang all day long on the typewriter."

thing that would interest and enliven sat down on the folding bed. He as if looking for words, then, way-Andrei as much as Katva's words shout Ivanov had done. She wanted to tell him about her railroad journey and what she had seen, but she did not know how to begin. All that she could say when she looked he lay down.

at Katya, was: "Our Lyska calved,-our cow. I sat up with her all that night. The

calf is just like her." "I love calves," said Katya. There was a silence. "I've got warts on my hands,"

said Katya suddenly. been mentioned, for she knew of a and gave a package to Katerina, the window panes—she had made a remedy for them,—some acid. She began at once to tell how they were "A pr to be removed, and tried to keep on talking, for fear that she would soon end and have nothing else to speak

age her knife and fork, dropping now one, now the other, Katya removed the dishes, and Katerina began guessing where they would put her

would stay here by themselves. This thought raised a dark wave of jealousy and resentment from the bottom of her soul. But Katya where and began to put it up in the said:

Katerina, a peasant woman,

cap and went out.

off over her head, and ashamed of said:

Katya got some acid from a closet, come to help you." fritters and Katya is it amateurishly to her warts with a at the edges, and kissed her. feather. Katerina showed her how Katerina hugged his neck awk- health of employes!" say the work-

a nail, and looking around the room, Andrei stood for a few moments,

asked:

"Put it out." The room was dark. They could answered, sighing. hear the bed creak under him when Katerina, blinking now and then,

him, about Katya, about Lyska. . . morning. Andrei took her to the station. Katya overtook them when Did you smash the windows?' But sary to identify printed matter used they were already out of the house,

"A present—for the children."
"Why should you bother?"

After supper, which tormented crina. She wondered if it were pos-Katerina because she could not man-sible that she should leave without turned up on her tongue for some

Andrei, who was walking in sibrought a folding bed from some- lence, suddenly turned to Katya, and

From "AZURE CITIES" By P. ROMANOV Katerina, approaching the table city. Go and write a note to the co- ies. Board and room cost from \$7 and looking at the papers lying on operative."

drei out of the room. He put on his from the distance.

can lie down on the floor." "No, no, why?"

her coarse village shirt, covered her-

to do it and helped her. Then Katya undressed. Katerina looked with involuntary, strange,

the thin abdomen. Her eyes grew "You don't say? It was time long ina, could carry a full barrel of swill around. Andrei still stood in the detail of their daily lives, the work-

> heard Andrei's voice outside the door, telling her something more. "Come in, come in," cried Katva. Andrei came in, hung his cap on and leaned forward.

"Shall I put out the light?"

looked into the darkness to the side met her with kindly words and sealed terday before Federal Judge Thomas where Andrei's bed stood, and heavy

stay a little longer?" "I must go home," answered Kat- enough for her with her four or five hundred rubles."

speaking to Andrei. But what could to return. But she remembered the she say to him, when Lyska always thin, weak hands of Katya and her reason or other? She was also both- her hand in final farewell. Katerina to sleep. They would take her to the neighbor's, she thought, and eleven kopeks. Would he give her money himself, or would she have of the Daily Worker tomorrow to ask for it?

"Ivan Kuzmich is going to the

The Soviet Government has placed ciety for the Promotion of Aviation ducted. After paying dividends on orders with the General Electric and Chemistry in the U. S. S. R., preferred stock, there still remained Company at Schenectady, N. Y., for popularly known as Osoaviachim, over a million dollars to pay holders \$600,000 of radio equipment since numbers at the present time 4,000,- of common stock \$44.55 per share. last July, it was revealed yester- 000 members, compared with 2,500,- Profits of this cotton goods com-

pany in 1927 were also over \$1,000,world's largest high-voltage rec- ers and peasants of the Soviet | Charles Francis Adams, the new world's largest high-voltage rections and peasants of the Soviet day on the ground that several hundred to the imperialist preparation on the mercury throw out in the snow—which came to the hearse and from vapor principle and capable of 750 tions for war. The purpose of the cabinet, was a director of Merriagainst the workers. The local per cent of those making rayon are that year in August. kilowatts power output and 15,000 society is to interest workers and mack Manufacturing Company. He sheriff's troops were many of them women) rushed past the plant The rectifier, now under peasants in aviation and chemistry is known as a yachtsman and prob- relatives of strikers and so far have guards and called out on strike 1,000 homes, including their furniture, ported, she said he and a friend construction, will be completed the for military as well as industrial ably bought his private yacht out refused to fire upon the unarmed

funds toward the construction of Baltic states, and is to be carried these great rayon plants as in 1927,

FRITTERS

Katya understood that he wished

"Now you can lie down," said Kat- side on the soft, mossy path between into industrial slaves. ya with the same confused smile, the tall, scattered pine trees, and "The workers in this plant have of Feng are entering territory nommuch difficulty Katerina finally turning to Katerina, and pointed at avoiding the stumps on her way, struck before. Last spring they inally controlled by Chiang. finds Andrei who receives her her own bed in which she had just waited—perhaps he would begin to were on strike, but after three days Against all of these preparations speak himself about the most im- went back defeated. This time they Katerina, feeling that she was ex- portant thing between them. They are demanding 8 hours' work and fighting, the workers and peasants

> "Why should you bother yourself? nothing to say to each other at such that they will win." a moment in their lives? Andrei, on reaching the cross-Katernia took off her boots, glad roads from which he would have to

shoes. Then she pulled the sarafan she had expected, but stopped, and phere of spinning rooms is described

and sitting next to Katerina, applied He gave her two gold pieces, worn troubles. "But firms think more

"Good-bye. I shall come." \* \* \* "What tempted him?" She, Kater- took several steps she looked company's supervision over every

"Well, are you settled yet?" they he was sorry to let her go without She stopped, her heart sinking,

> "Take care of Lyska!" "I will take care of her," Katerina

"They fixed the old woman. They her mouth so that she couldn't even D. Thacher. The judge reserved dethoughts crept into her mind about move her tongue. In the village peo- cision. ple will ask: 'Well, did you fix that she-not only had she not broken as evidence. other woman. And they had given her two gold pieces and a package ters-even white ones are not good

> confused, caressing smile. Waving crossed herself, and went her way. Because of the special edition

the second of the stories by the new Soviet writers will be published Monday. Copyright, 1929, by International Publishers.

## MILITIA AGAINST RAYON STRIKERS

workers here, who know its history paper came out every week with The verdict was self-defense.

of the rayon manufacturing com- ployer, who worked a month or less. My employer said if the Democrat

Hundreds of workers in the Bemberg plants came to the meetings 60 per cent, are women. With pay that the Glanzstoff strikers held here yesterday.

(Continued from Page One)

Li Chung-jen, supposed to be in

Feng Moves Army. Feng Yu-hsiang is marching Shantung province, where they Katerina walked at her husband's 'hill-billies' who are being turned went, ostensibly to fight the revolt

tors of a 76 per cent interest in the Opel automobile works, at a reported price of approximately \$31,-250,000, not only will be the greatest American investment in Germany since the war but presages a motor

impending deal, calling it a "menace and some of the German motor car In addition there is a possibility may bring their motor car competition to Europe, as Ford already is strongly entrenched with his factory

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## Torture Boys in "Correctional Farm," Lancaster, Ohio, Worker Correspondent Says

## DRILLED TO BE SHEEP IN WAR **OF IMPERIALISM**

### Many Faint Under the Cruel Punishment

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LANCASTER, Ohio (By Mail) .-Young boys from 8 to 18 years or over who are caught stealing because of poverty or do not go to school regularly have the pleasure of being sent for a year to the so-"Boys Industrial School," which is located some six miles from Lancaster, Ohio. When I was brought here by one of the plain clothes men, the first thing the officers, or guards, did was to have me egistered and examined, and then hey threw my old clothes away and ressed me in a gray uniform.

This is done for various reasons. me is that if you should try to run way you can then be easily found and who ever returns you gets a eward of \$5.

After being registered and dressed n a uniform I was assigned to one of the 18 families there. There are O to 80 boys to one family.

#### Drill at 6 A. M.

The first or second week all the ewcomers are put in one family, he Cuyahoga family, and then they re transferred to one of the 18 amilies. I was transferred to the Taumee family: I was then given a un and placed among the rookies. It 6 o'clock every morning we had get up, get our guns, fall in line, narch out into the field and drill vith these heavy nine-pound guns or three-quarters of an hour. Later he boys' dining room and served ing tea. For dinner or supper there night be some filthy goulash and

#### Segregate Negroes.

young Negro boys are not ys. There are two families where here are Negro boys only, one fam-'y for Negro boys from 8 to 14 and he other from 14 up.

Negroes are forced to eat in one eparate section of the dining room. Needless to say, the officers eat ifferent meals and in a different ining room, the officers' dining

#### No Talking at Work.

We work at various jobs during Mzab."

### Preacher's Bunk.

very Sunday all the Christian boys just attend the morning mass and hose of Jewish faith have a rabbi who comes every Sunday morning. Junday at 2 p. m. we are forced to sing patriotic and holy songs and listen to the bunk of the preacher. To make us obedient and willing tools of the bosses the state also found it necessary to have some recreation and amusements, so the officers have organized basketball and baseball teams, in which only the best players are permitted.

On Military Day officers from West Point come here to drill and get us to become cannon fodder. This well proves that the Boys Industrial School is not an industrial or educational school

In reality it is a militarist school, " "correctional farm."

Sheep for Slaughter. How beneficial to the bosses this chool is can be seen from the fact. hat during the last imperialist

nilitary training on the side of the who served a jail sentence upon convorking class.—Formerly in B. I. S., viction for irregularities in handling the office.

## in "Daily" of Coffin Ships

In a few days the Daily Worker will begin to publish a letter from seaman correspondent who slaved on the Lamport and Holt slave ship Vandyck, a sister ship of the Vestris, on which the shipping bosses' greed and the officers' incapability sent over 100 to a watery grave. The conditions on the sister ship of the Vestris will illustrate the causes behind the Vestris disaster.



The above photo shows Negr seamen, from the Barbadoes, in the West Indies, who are Lamport and Holt slaves. How these seamen are made to feel the armed fist of British imperialism will be shown.

#### Imperialists Celebrate we were all marched together to Centenary of French ne cooked egg and a cup of stink- Oppression in Algiers

is attracting much attention.

hould you dare talk while in line continued detention of Issad Ahsene ers.

#### Soviet Motor Sledge Is Run to Determine **Best Transportation**

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-The motor sledge run which had been postponed on account of the extreme cold, was started on February 17. The sledges are to cover a distance of about 1875 miles. Their The Workers' Correspondence De- Worker, is one from a worker in route runs through Moscow, Rostov, partment of the Daily Worker can a bicycle factory in Kharkov, cap-Yaroslavl, Kostroma, Viatka, Perm, now announce, after months of pre- ital of the Ukrainian Soviet Repub-Kazan and back to Moscow.

begin the publication of workers' work and his life. Four motor sledges of various designs are taking part in the run correspondence from workers in the but in order to fool the parents of which has the object of determining Soviet Union. working class sons the bosses there- which is the best type of motor fore call it an "industrial school" or sledge for transportation under ceived requests, from both American mate account of the activities in his winter conditions in the U. S. S. R. and Soviet workers, to establish an section. A Soviet textile worker, a

GETS ANOTHER JOB.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Brig.
General Frank T. Hines, director of cow Pravda, organ of the Communroung boys taken from it and placed
in the army and navy to be shot.

Some way must be found to teach
hese boys and get them to use their
nilitary training on the side of the

General Frank T. Hines, director of
the U. S. Veterans Bureau, was repointed today by President Hoover.
Hines was appointed director by
workers in Soviet Union, we
have received letters directly from
workers in Soviet industry addismissed Col. Charles R. Forbes,
nilitary training on the side of the
who saved a jell contract workers.

In our turn, we have forwarded ence page and hones that workers workers.

### PENNILESS AFTER JAIL Among the letters received, and workers describing their conditions shortly to be published in the Daily of work.

But Worker Must Have Daily, He Says

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
THAYER, Iowa (By Mail).—Enlosed herewith is \$1 for subscrippreme court. After a considerable ame-up charge of passing a \$28
Sixty per cent of Iowa prisoners are illegally held, convicted under not cover the offense.

ng the trial, and afterward, e law-less judge overruled mo-ons for a new trial, for appeal and demand to face and question the ofessional witnesses" against me a foreign-born worker, born in Jugoslavia, I never stood a chance.

on to the Daily Worker for a month delay a decision was rendered. Janor so. I was held for seven years uary 23. effective at once, but the llegally in Iowa Penitentiary, condistrict judge would not release me for 20 days.

\$1,000 fine, under a statute that some old freak law or a statute that does not cover their offenses.

I am entitled to a compensation for seven years of hard labor and

Penitentiary—illegally.

Maybe some comrades could help me a little, because I am penniless and need clothing badly.

Witt of habeas corpus for my

JOE DRAZICH.

### Seaman Tells INCREASE HOURS OF OIL SLAVES IN WEST TEXAS

### 11-Hour Day Is Set Up by Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CRANE, Texas (By Mail) .- The oil companies in West Texas have decided to abolish the nine-hour day, and are now forcing the workers in the oil fields to work two hours a day overtime-making an 11-hour day for the oil workerswith no extra pay for the over-

One company has announced an overtime program, to also include Sundays.

The labor fakers are calling this action by the big oil bosses "unfair practice and utterly against the principles of the American labor movement," but they do nothing.

The oil workers in West Texas are pretty poorly paid, and they will be as poorly paid under the 11-hour day. They are weakly organized. Many of them are migratories.

The A. F. of L has never cared about trying to organize these slave-driven oil workers, and the men here have practically no way World Tourists, Soviet

the bosses. A real Oil Workers Industrial Union, under fighting leadership, is needed here, and then the bosses won't be so ready to increase hours. OIL DRILLER.

## Many Lives in Danger Ave.

PARIS, (By Mail).—The French authorities seem to be making preparations to put the Hungarian Government. Rearations to put the native popula- cently an exchange of political pris- Goodman stated that possibly 10,- fighting union, led by honest men (Dita Parlo). The inevitable "probtion into a good frame of mind in oners took place between Czecko- 000 American tourists will have enorder to celebrate the centenary of slovakia and Hungary. These pristered Soviet Russia by the end of the occupation of Algeria by the oners were members of the national 1929. Figures were based on ap-French. The case of Issad Ahsone minorities in the two countries. The plications for visas, requests for prisoners handed over by Hungary travel information and last year's This native was arrested last October on account of trade union activity and he has been kept in prison Grendl, has now died in Bratislava tionship between the Soviet Union tivity and he has been kept in prison ever since without trial. The newspaper "L'Oued Mzab" protested against this scandalous attitude of the authorities whereupon the gov- perfectly strong and healthy, but ists obtains visas before the traveler ernment answered the charges made seven years of Hungarian prison leaves this country. against it by suppressing "L'Oued life ruined his health and broke his constitution. He contracted conhe day, such as gardening, paint- "La Lute Sociale," which is pub- sumption as a direct result of the Empire Airways Bind 33, shoemaking, etc., with one of lished in Algiers, then took the mat-conditions under which the Hune guards and a trustee over us. ter up and protested against the garian authorities keep their prison-

days a fairt from by the editor of the Arabian newsto hand contains a protest signed Official reports show that on days 5 1-2 hours, of which 52 paper "L'Oued Mzab" declaring the suppression of the latter newspaper 813,000 bushels of wheat, as com-Many do not go to school at all. to be an attack upon the freedom pared to 130,000,000 for each of the From London to Basel by air, the international proletariat can defeat of the press, a violation of the ele-mentary rights of the native popu-mentary right lation and an insult to all concerned.

indicates that the supply of wheat cerned.

Basel to Genoa, where planes will enthusiasm."

on the relay across Iraq to Bagdad with the demand, and farm-up the relay across Iraq to Bagdad where the baston indicates that the supply of wheat is running unusually heavy, compared with the demand, and farm-up the relay across Iraq to Bagdad where planes will enthusiasm." ers holding out for high prices are and down the Persian Gulf to India. S. O. L. Foreign supplies are also There will be two trips weekly befar heavier than usual.

### Blast Kills Coal Miner in Ontario

(By a Worker Correspondent.) COBALT, Ontario (By Mail). -Almost every day miners who slave in the northern Ontario mine fields are killed or maimed, mostly through the company's blame, through lack of proper safeguards and safety appliances, and also on acocunt of the viciou speed-up system through which the mine operators grow richer every day.

To show how dangerous the low-paid miners' work is, the following accident will be a good llustration

In a blasting accident at the Keeley Mine in Silver Center, Arthur Hardie, a drill runner, and his helper, Oscar Provencher, were so badly injured when they drilled into a missed hole that Provencher died soon after his leg was amputated, and Hardie will prhably lose his eye. Both men are married, with small children to support. The drill was blown to pieces and the men thrown a distance by the force of the explosion.

sentatives for Sovtorgflot, the of- tough without breakfast. ficial Soviet Government travel de-

tween London and Egypt.

Letter From Peasant

Another letter from an Ukrainian

LETTERS FROM U. S. S. R.

'Daily' to Publish Correspondence Soon

liminary preparation, that it will lie, describing the conditions of his

The Daily Worker has often re- peasant correspondent gives an inti-

exchange of workers' correspondence worker-student training himself as

In our turn, we have forwarded ence page and hopes that workers

letters to the Pravda from American industry will respond to the earnest request of our fellow-soviet press and shop newspapers in the Soviet Union for in the U. S. S. R.

### ONE SHACK FOR 9 MEN IN MINE **CAMP IN CANADA**

### Hard Boiled Foreman Runs Vicious Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent.) YMIR, B. C. (By Mail).-About of being a haven for superb foreign five miles from this town, Ymir, the films which are non-commercial." ces and the far north as well.

sleep and wash themselves and their

Steals Your Breakfast. in a tent of his own.

half his life at the mine camp. conditions and wages out of the to the life of the sea. Consolidated Co.

## Austrian Workers Send shot of Anna writhing on the bed

(Red Aid Press Service) BERLIN, (By Mail) .- The fel- 'SOLITAIRE' OPENS AT THE lowing letter has been received by the Preparatory Committee under Congress from Austria:

LONDON, March 14.—On March workers meeting on the 27th of atre. "Master" Gabriel, played the re disobey the guard's order, you and against the suppression of the given a report (blue slip) "L'Oued Mzab." The sequel was who are threatened with the same will begin between London and begin between London and against fascism sends its fraternal strom the strong man. Others in COMEDY Theatre, 41st St., E. of Broadway. Eves., incl. The facing the wall with your hands olded behind you for 2, 3 or more outs a day. Many boys faint from by the editor of the Arabian news.

In facing the wall with your hands of the Arabian news.

AGRARIAN CRISIS UNSOLVED of the Arabian news.

March 1 there were "in part of international fascism and the cast are Dorothy Guthern, Austrian workers now that only the Advertiser wants connection

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles,—Karl Marx (Communist Lanifesto).

# "Homecoming" Now Showing 500 STRIKERS

Consolidated Mining and Smelting If "Homecoming" is an insurgent Company of Canada operates an out- production the insurrection is not fit named the Hunter U Mine. The entirely successful. Certainly it is Consolidated Company is the richest not "superb", and what ver shots in Canada. It operates nearly all there are of "stark reality" are the mines in British Columbia and counterbalanced by a weak sentiis sprawled all over the other prov- mentality common to a hackneyed The richer this country gets, the purged by the fire of film insurrecvorse it makes the conditions of the tion, produces periodically. Never-At the Hunter U Mine nine men American efforts, and the acting of re given a shack about a foot by a the three characters is more human

not fit for animals, let alone human which showed long lines of weary

may save giving the miner a break- Siberian frontier they wearily count fast. The hike to the nearest sta- the days of exile, till Richard de-World Tourists, American repretion is five miles, and that's pretty cides to take a long chance at es-There is a cruel speed-up at the lapses on the Siberian desert where Workers in Hungarian
Jails Die of Disease;

There is a cruel speed-up at the partment, yesterday announced mine supervised by Matheson. If the two had sought to make the trail a man works at Hunter U long, he the removal of offices to 175 Fifth loses most of his strength, leaving they would escape the Cossack partment. The new quarters are much larger The slaves at this mine are all Karl is getting water at an oasis.

Richard is captured while All the characters indulge in the

regulation firelight musings; but the in the throes of desire shows good

### WALDORF.

London and the East of the International Anti-Fascist and Koby Kohn which deals with a ongress from Austria:
"A mass-meeting of Austrian Tuesday night at the Waldorf The-

surroundings in first letter. T FABER, 280 Bowery, N. Y. C

## at the Film Guild Cinema

"'Homecoming' is the first direct result of an insurgent dissatisfac-tion with Hollywood," states the Film Guild Cinema program in a eulogy of its current UFA production. It adds that because of its "simple truth in interpretation" and "stark reality in incident" the picture enables the W. 8th St. Cinema to realize "its announced function

theme which even Hollywood, untheless, the firm is better than most foot and a half, and in this thing, than the mechanical attitudinizing called a bunkhouse, they have to affected by native screen "stars."

The triumphs of the film lie main- opened at Erlanger's Theatre last clothes. It is a horrible place, and ly in the photography, and the scene night. prisoners of war being towed across the ferry by the two German pris-The foreman is a hard-boiled egg oners around whom the theme is named Dan Matheson, called "Black developed is one of the fine points"

BERLIN, March 14.—(U.P.)—
Finance Minister Rudolph Hilferd-Dan" by the men. He lives alone of the film. The concluding scene ing, submitting the German budget

at the waterfront is good, too. protecting themselves against e bosses.

Travel Agency, Moves

A real Oil Workers Industrial mion, under fighting leadership, is may save giving the miner a break.

In a tent of his own.

"Black Dan" is a cruel slave driver. Often he fires a man in the early morning, so that the company may save giving the miner a break. Siberian frontier they wearily count.

The other classes decay and finally despite higher tax receipts and reduction of Federal subsidies.

The other classes decay and finally despite higher tax receipts and reduction of Federal subsidies.

The other classes decay and finally despite higher tax receipts and reduction of Federal subsidies. cape. Karl agrees, Richard collapses on the Siberian desert where

BERLIN, (By Mail).—This time than those occupied last year, in unorganized, and this is the reason He is taken to the dreaded lead who can't be bought, will they be lem" develops as Richard returns. able to put men like "Black Dan" But rather than spoil the better where they belong, and force decent match he seeks escape by going back

with up-state workers who sell low-priced land for developing new colony. Must be in farming district or thereabout. Describe

### NYDIA WESTMAN.

Has an important role in "Buckaroo", a new melodrama which

HIGHER GERMAN TAXES BERLIN, March 14 .- (U.P.)to the Reichstag today, said an \$87,- **OUT ONE MONTH** 

### Cincinnati Workers in Picketing

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CINCINNATI, Ohio (By Mail) .-Since Feb. 15 the shoe workers of Holter's Shoe Factory, numbering 500 or more, have been on strike against a wage cut amounting to as much as 50 per cent.

The point system, as the shoe workers call it, was introduced. The men all belong to the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, but very few of the women do, and there are many women shoe workers employed in the Holter plant. The organizer said that the strike

will soon be "settled," and in "a successful way." The workers are picketing the

factory every day.

The Dictatorship of the Proletariat is the fiercest and most merciless war of the new class against its more powerful enemy, the bourgeoisic, whose power of resistance increases tenfold after its overthrow, even though overthrown in only one country.—V. I. Lenin ("Left" Communism).

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## Grand Jury Whitewashes I.R.T. in Death of Bronx Tailor Beaten by Company Thugs

## AY HE WAS NOT EATEN, DESPITE MANY WITNESSES

harge Schindler, from Blows, Hung Self

The Bronx Grand Jury yesterday mpletely whitewashed the I. R. T. nd its detectives in responsibility r the death of Herman Schindler, ronx tailor, who hung himself in orrisania Police Station after he ad been severely beaten by the mpany police. The Bronx district torney's office had previously also solved the company detectives with e coaching of the I. R. T. lawyer. The case is considered officially osed with the handing up of the cision by the grand jury to Justice itchell in the Bronx supreme court, solving Henry Sherrlock and Theore Balke, company police, of the parges of beating Schindler. The and jury made this decision in pite of the insistence of people who ere present at Prospect Ave. Staon when the dicks grabbed Schind-, on the suspicion that he had opped a slug in the turnstile, that ev beat him severely and took him the change booth where they beat m over the head with a telephone

It is believed that Schindler hung mself as a result of having been p riven cut of his mind by the beatg. The I. R. T. special police are mmissioned by the state and paid

# RITISH "ELECT"

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A Russian Proletarian Writers and Artists Concert and Ball will be these senators.

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#### ine Entertainment Program for 'Daily' Food Carnival Sunday

wn section of the Young Workers eague at the Workers Center, 26 nion Sq., at 8 p. m. Sunday. The held under the auspices of the West Side Section of the Anti-Fascist Aleague at the Workers Center, 26 vent will be given for the benefit

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ear will be leading features of the
rogram.

The Followers of the Trail Costume
Party.

The Followers of the Trail will
give an International peasant coscostumes. Proceeds to International
Labor Defense.

Workers Youth Center, Brownsville.
A concert and dramatic entertainment will be given by the Workers
Youth Center of Brownsville.
Youth Center of Brownsville, Sunday, 8:30 p. m., at the headquarters.
"Marching Guns" will be produced
by the Workers Laboratory Theatre.
The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will
render selections.

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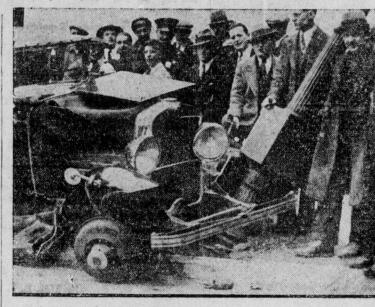
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Ploneers who play musical instruments are asked to notify their district at once, An orchestra is needed for the convention.

permitting him to remain in in and he will therefore be exed from the country.

Hackman Escapes Death in Crowded Road



The driver of this cab had a narrow escape from death when his taxicab, crowded off by traffic, crashed into a telegraph pole at 97th St. and Riverside Drive. Hackmen must face dangers like these every day during their work. It's a part of the speed-up racket. The new cabmen's union, Hackmen and Chauffeurs Union of Greater New York, is fighting against minimum bookings and traffic regulations which make the life of the hackmen an unbearable grind.

## Fraternal Organizations

Darcy Talks on Trotskyism.
Sam Darcy will talk on "Trotskyism" at the Workers Self-Educational Centre, 360 Grand St., 8 p. m.,
Sunday.

Entertainment, New York Drug Clerks.

will be given at the Manhattan Lyce-um, 66 E. Fourth St., Saturday night, April 12. Tickets may be obtained at the office 80 E. 11th St., Room 533. The New York Drug Clerks Association will hold an entertainment and dance at Leslie Gardens, 83rd St. and Broadway, Sunday evening, March 3, 8 p. m. All organizations please keep this date open. Downtown Workers Club Dance.
A dance will be given by the Downtown Workers Club, 35 E. Second St., 8 p. m. Saturday, March 23.

\* \* \* Inter-Racial Dance.

An inter-racial dance, for the bene-fit of the Negro Champion, Daily Worker and the Obrano has been ar-ranged for Friday evening, March 22, at Imperial Auditoriu., 160 W. 129th St. \* \* \*
Bronx Workers Sport Club.

Anti-Faseist Ball.

An entertainment and ball will be given by the Anti-Faseist Alliance of North America at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. on Saturday evening, March 23, at 8:30 p. m.

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It may be added that the means Freiheit Symphony Orchestra Con-

Workers Laboratory Theatre.
The Workers Laboratory Theatre meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 334 E. 15th St., basement All interested in play writing, acting, directing and the technique of tine theatre are welcome. Bookings for "Marching Guns," free to working class organizations, must be made two weeks in advance.

Weisbord to Talk at

Bronx Forum Sunday

ted herewith."

The "curious," who want to know all that Mellon's friends or he himself are getting, will not be satisfied.

SOVIET ENGINEERS COMING.

A delegation of Soviet engineers will arrive here about Aviil 1 for the first principle.

Italian Workers Club Entertainmen Food Carnival Sunday

The annual entertainment and ball of the Italian Workers Club of Harlem will be held tomorrow night, tarry of the National Textile Work-tarry of the National Textile Wor

the Daily Worker.

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headquarters of the Bielless Workers Progressive Club, 301 W. 29th St.

United Council Annual Ball,
The annual concert and ball of the
United Council of Working Women

### DISPUTES CLAIM 20,000 STUDENTS Workers Party Activities KELLOGG DENIES OF REBEL GAINS IN MADRID STRIKE Unit 1F, Section 2, will meet 6:30 tomorrow, 26 Union Square. Spanish Fraction Bail. Spanish Fraction Bail. IN MEXICAN WAR AGAINST RIVERA U. S. Border Scene of Americans Would Like

Important Moves

(Continued from Page Onc) States to the federals.

It is hinted that an air attack on tions. Mexico, Arizona and California.

Fight Smugglers.

several persons have been arrested movement. under charge of trying to aid smuggling of munitions into Mexico A group of Americans, who are for use by the rebels. Homes, autotaking special courses in the Mamobiles and other property, includ- drid University, have stated that ing bank deposits and bonds, be- they do not sympathize with the longing to rebel leaders, have al- students, but with the fascist govready been confiscated by the gov- crnment, and only stay away from ernment.

thority" is rumored to have "in- ests" are at the bottom of the stu-formed the government" that the dent outbreak, but brings no evirebel movement is not backed by dence to prove it. Catholics, but the facts give the lie In the clash last night, Luisa Lo-Harlem Educational Forum.

David N. Snedden will discuss
"American Democracy as Related to the American Negro" before the Harlem Educational Forum, 169 W. 133rd St., 3:30 p. m. Sunday. is losing—the church wishing to saber.

### Council 19, United Council Working MAKE BLUFF AT Council 19, U. C. W. W. will hold a package party and entertainment tomorrow evening, 527 E. 6th St. Bring friends. TAX PUBLICITY OPPOSITION TO Dental Mechanics Mass Meet. The Dental Laboratory Workers' Union will hold a mass meeting Tuesday, March 19, 8 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

Hoover and Mellon Say

Labor Temple \* sunday Forum.

James Fuchs will lecture on "The Storytellers of Russia" at the Labor Temple Forum, 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. G. F. Beck will lecture on "Shakespeare's Othello," 5 p. m., and Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee will talk on "The Recent Lives of Jesus and the International Church Service," 7:15 p. m. they relate to refunds of taxes, but in accordance with the recommenda-Nye and Brookhart in tions of Secretary Mellon, which means that certain items will re-Confab With Hoover main secret, ostensibly because they on 'Farm Relief' Fake would "subject the business affairs of these companies to the inspection

submist' n to the special session of Still Has Secrets. congress next month will represent

will arrive here about April 1 for Albert Weisbord, national secre- an exchange of technical informa- "For Any Kind of Insurance" entertainment will be offered at the food carnival and dance which all be given under the joint ausces of Section 1 of the Communist crty of the U. S. A., and the downward for section of the Young Workers and the Joint Ave., Brooklyn.

Council 14. U. C. W. W.

Tillie Littinsky will lecture on "New Unions and Their Meaning" at the Bronx Workers Forum, 1330

Wilkins Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m. will visit the U. S. S. R. for a simular purpose.

Sunday.

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(Continued from Page One) eral government. Rodriguez has were followed by those in other unibought airplanes at Los Angeles, versity centers throughout Spain. and at Mexicali large stores of The studentts were encouraged by rifles, machine guns and munitions the general discontent at the De have been turned over by the United Rivera dictatorship and carried their protests into street demonstra-

to Be Scabs

It is hinted that an air attack on Nogales, Sonora, may be undertaken, and all retreat cut off whereby rebel leaders might flee in retreat to safety in the United States. The federal government is also taking steps to attach the money being deposited by rebel generals in American banks in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. geois intellectuals have long been Square. at odds with the De Rivera regime In Mexico City it is known that and are encouraging the student

A social and dance will be given by the Lower Bronx Unit of the Y. W. L. Sunday, at 8 p. m., at 715 E. 188th St. "Marat," a play based on the Paris Commune, will be presented by the Bronx Section Dramatic Group. Proceeds to the Young Worker. classes "to avoid trouble." The gov-What is said to be "a high au- crnment hints that "foreign inter-

to such statements, and it is only pez, a girl student, was slashed on one more proof that the rebellion the head by a mounted policeman's

The School of Highway Engineering was closed yesterday, and the upon being ejected, marched through the streets crying: "Death to the assassins and to

# MORGANBANKERS

Some Records Open

WASHINGTON, March 14.—
President Hoover today issued an Reparations Deal Gets

A meeting of Women's Work Organizers will be held today, 6 p. m., 26 Union Square, Room 603. Final preparations for International Women's Day will be made. Along Slowly

Along Slowly

PARIS, March 14.—The plenary session of the reparations experts conference adjourned after a short session this afternoon and it generally was assumed that negotiations were not progressing very tions were not progressing very anidly. The next plenary session the statement of the entry to the progression that rapidly. The next plenary session Worker.

claimed that the bill being drawn by terms of office, including \$30,000,000 ing and distributing German protection to the steel trust recently. ducts will not mean much, the "ex- This order is believed here to be an perts" fear, unless the amount Gerattempt by the Hoover government many is to pay can be settled. If to avoid insults to the Mexican peothe board dissolves without fixing ple which might react against the the amount of war loot, the French Portes Gil regime, which U. S. imcabinet may fall. It is under fire perialism is defending with arms now by extreme nationalists for shipments and otherwise. agreeing in advance to the U.S. But the fleet will be for a long controlled central bank and sales time close to the Mexican shore, in Other senators say these will be con- (except to the extent necessary to tions sum is fixed low, it will break intervention with armed forces of

On the other hand, if the sum exceeds about 1,500,000,000 gold marks, the German cabinet will probably fall, as Germany, through its delegates to the board, has never offered more than 1,200,000,000.

SOVIET ENGINEERS COMING.

A delegation of Soviet engineers of the immense majority.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

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Downtown Unit 1 of the Y. W. L
will hike to Kansecor Reservoir Sunday. Meet 9 a. m., 60 St. Marks Place Daily Worker Spring Dance, Bath Beach. Unit 4, Section 7, Bath Beach, will give a Daily Worker dance at 48 Bay 28th St., tomorrow evening.

\* \* \* Section 4 Dance.

Lower Bronx Unit, Y. W. L.

Paterson Y. W. L. Dance.

Bronx "Kaptsunim" Ball.

V. W. L. Food Carnival.

Bronx Section Spring Dance.

Williamsburgh Y. W. L. Forum.
Williamsburgh Unit 1, Y W. L., will
give a dance and open forum Sunday,
56 Manhattan Ave.

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McKinley Square Unit, Y. W. L Young Workers Lengue Dance.

An entertainment and dance under the auspices of the five Manhattan units of the Young Workers League will be held at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., March 30. Proceeds to the Young Worker.

International Branch 1, Section 3, International Branch 1, Section 3, Subsection E will meet today at 9 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

### Records Prove Walsh and Businessman in

inite proof of Thomas "Fatty" is head of the committee. liquor ring, is contained in Cuban court documents, copies of which Dawes Board Tied; were filed here, it was learned to-

A dance for the benefit of the Young Workers will be given by the Young Workers League of Paterson. tomorrow, 8 p. m., 3 Governor St.

The dance for the benefit of the Young Workers League of Paterson. The Gertain persons to gain control of the Dawes Fian board of experts was held today. The Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which gertain persons to gain control of the fuse to propose any sum

The Downtown section of the Y. W. L. urges members to attend the "Food Carnival" for the benefit of the Daily Worker Sunday at 26 Union Square. was charged. Efforts of the New made public.

"The Last Days of the Paris Commune," a three-act play, will be presented by the Bronx Section, Young Workers League, Dramatic Group, Saturday, April 27, 1330 Wilkins Ave. Bronx. Dance will follow the play.

Perth Amboy Pioneers.

Young Pioneers of Perth Amboy, N. J., Branch of the Young Pioneers meet every Sunday, 10 a. m., 508 Elm St. The power of the bourgeoisic rests not alone upon international capital, upon its strong international connections, but also upon the force of habit, on the force of small industry, of which, unfortunately, there is plenty left and which daily, hourly, gives birth to capitalism and bourgeoisic, spontaneously and on a large scale.—V. I. Lenin ("Left" Communism).

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Walsh, a former bodyguard of the late Arnold Rothstein, notorious New York gambler, and operator of of certain persons to gain control of fuse to propose any sum which Gera large quantity of pre-prohibition American rye whiskey, valued in many shall pay. Something like a

gain control of the liquor, a new York business man lost \$172,000, it ment. Yorker to recoup at least part of his losses by court action resulted in the inside story of the deal being



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Embassy to Watch the English Power Trust

(Continued from Page One) "The Hoover Administration and its Significance for the Youth" will be discussed at the open forum of the McKinley Square Unit, Y. W. L. Sunday, March 31, 8 p. m., 1400 Boston Road. Dance follows talk. (Continued from Page One)

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(Continued from Page One) occurred during the past year.

A committee of American bankers has been formed in New York to urge more drastic action on the U. S. government to prevent the mechanical control of the General Electric of England by British owners Cuban Booze Ring who are issuing enough new stock to themselves to freeze out the WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Def- Americans. Thomas L. Chadbourne

## Holds No Plenary Meet

PARIS, March 14 .- No plenary a protected drug smuggling scheme, session of the Dawes Plan board of Branch 6, Section 5, Workers Party, will give a "Kaptsunim" Ball for the benefit of the Daily Worker, Saturday, March 23, 8:30 p. m., 2700 Bronx Park East. A 12-scene opera show and imported souvenirs will be among the features.

As a result of manipulations to many shall pay. Something like a deadlock prevails, with committees working on details of a plan for selling German products, when Germanning the features.

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#### The "National" and "Patriotic" Question of General Electric Stock

"This is a great national question, this is a patriotic question. It is up to us to set a precedent that shall be copied all over the country. Let us grasp the nettle. . . . I say to you,

This little speech by an unnamed English capitalist at a meeting of shareholders of the General Electric Company, Ltd., of Great Britain, recently held in the city of London, casts a flash of light upon the coming imperialist war. The business before the meeting was voting of the issuance of 1,600,000 new shares of "bonus" stock at a special low price to be limited to British subjects exclusively, and the barring of American coupon-clippers from the right to obtain any of the new issue. It appears that American capitalists own about 1,500,000 out of 2,300,000 shares of the company, and Sir Hugo Hirst, managing director, is putting through the plan to "restrict the flow of shares to America." The British General Electric Company is not the same corporation as the American company of the same name. It is controlled by British capitalists who have put up special safeguards to preserve their control but who are now much alarmed by the heavy buying of the stock of the British company by United States capitalists.

Of course it is a part of the world-wide struggle between the two biggest national groupings of finance-capitaliststhose of the British Empire and those of the rival Wall Street Empire. This one incident may pass and its chief importance may lie in its picturesque, sharp illustration of the direct clash. But the same quarrel is going on in all parts of the world: in Canada, in Egypt, in Mexico, in South America, in China, in India, Australia and in all other places where the British Empire holds or has held the upper hand in imperialist exploitation. The decaying but still extremely powerful British Empire is fighting tooth and nail against the onslaughts of the United States imperialists.

It will come to war.

The big navy bill and all of the present feverish war preparations of the United States have to do with this. Hoover was put into office openly for the purpose of conducting this struggle with all instruments, including war.

What is the United States government? An organization for managing the collective affairs of the American capitalist class—a monster "board of directors," we might say, and at the same time a huge military-naval-police machine for enforcing the will of the American capitalist class thruout the world in the tortured exploitation of workers at home and colonial peoples, and in diplomacy and warfare to struggle against the rival imperialisms.

And what is the British government? It is precisely French working men were rebellious the same instrument devoted to the interests of the British finance-capitalists instead of the American.

The two "boards of directors" (the governments) conduct the struggle for a while on the plane of diplomacy. In this connection the probable appointments of Herbert Hoover to the principal ambassadorships are interesting-each ambassador is merely a high-powered executive for the big trust and banking magnates of Wall Street, just as Hoover is their general executive.

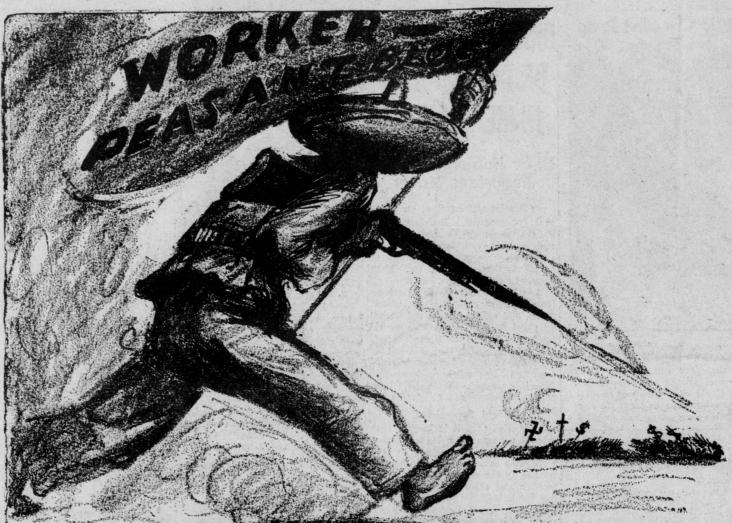
When the diplomatic specialists of one or the other aggregation of big trusts finally reach the end of their resources in the struggle—then the ultimate salesmen, the admirals and the generals, will be called out.

What of the many thousands of workers slaving in the factories of this giant corporation, the General Electric Company? These unnamed thousands of men and women of our own class, flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone, slave through the long years without reward beyond the means of restoring their strength each day sufficiently for the following day's slavery. This British General Electric, like the American open shop hell-hole of the same name, is notorious for the fact that it squeezes the life out of men with extraordinary rapidity. Not only are steel bars changed into electric machinery-also young men and young women are changed into broken old men and old women before their years. And of course our concern is not with the one corporation alone; the whole of the monstrous open-shop, speed-up trustified industry of each country is our concern. A nation full of slaves is toiling to make the heads of these trusts still more rich, and while they are needed at this alone, they are fed on "peace" talk. During this stage of the game, the capitalist class squabbles around directors' tables and in government offices about such "national" questions and "patriotic" questions as this one, whether the British bloodsuckers or the American bloodsuckers shall suck the best blood from our

Then comes the next stage of handling these "national" and "patriotic" questions of stocks and bonds-and the bugles call us to go out and "work" for the same masters on the battle-fields instead of in the workshops-to work with bayonets and machine guns instead of with hammers and lathes, to tear the flesh of our fellow-workers instead of cutting steel.

What can possibly be the interest of the working class in this affair? When squabbles of the millionaires of the two rival imperialist groupings show so baldly just what is the "national" and "patriotic" basis of the coming call to imperialist war-then every use must be made of such squabbles to show the working class of each country that the defeat of their own imperialist bourgeoisie is the greatest interest and the highest objective of the working class in each country. The worker's interest and sacred duty to his class is to turn the coming imperialist war (of American and British workers tearing each other to pieces) into civil war of the working class of each country for the overthrow of the dictatorship of its "own" capitalists, and the establishment of the dictatorship of the working class.

DOWN WITH YANKEE IMPERIALISM!



## Mr. Thomas: Imperialist Agent

riat, Shanghai.

China has recently had a "distinguished guest" in the person of Mr. Albert Thomas, who holds the position of Director of the Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva. It is necessary, therefore, to introduce this gentleman to the workers of China and the Far East, and explain just who he is, what he stands for, and what is his record.

Mr. Thomas is a French socialist. Since 1914, he and his party have been in the service of the French government, that same imperialism which holds Chinese terriory, oppresses and exploits 20 milion Chinese people in Annam and Cochin-China, participated in massacres of Chinese people (Canton, June 23, 1925), and takes part generally in the imperialist exploitation of the world.

During the World War, Mr. Thomas first became well-known to the world, as minister of munitions. and did not wish to produce ammu-

they love him are to be found in his The delegates present consisted of today in the League of Nations; but Party, of the Communist Party and this Committee. especially in the days of 1917 in of non-party workers. Russia when the workers and peas- After the report on the developade also the Russian workers that in which all the factories and or- March in Berlin. should kill and be killed obediently Conference are represented. in imperialist war. The reactionary Paleologue, has published his diaries of that time, in which we find such ecords as the following:

"Albert Thomas is in cheerful mood, beaming, highly amused at the idea of meeting the tsar. 'Well, old Thomas,' he cries, 'so you are to come face to face with his Majesty the Tsar, Autocrat of all the Russias!"

The captains of industry hurried to meet and receive this "socialist." They asked him to inspect their factories. The vice-president of the Industrial War Committee said to the French ambassador:

"My friends and I are very anxious that M. Albert Thomas should attend one of our sittings. He would certainly have most valuable things to tell us, which we could then circularize to all "At one moment," writes Pa-

leologue, "I saw Albert Thomas in conversation with Sturmer (the transit premier). I came up to them and listened." 'Your factories are not get-

ting enough done,' said Albert: Thomas, 'you could produce ten times as much. You should militarize your workers." A Comrade of British Imperialists.

After the tsar was overthrown, Thomas and "socialists" from many nations came to Russia to persuade the workers to continue to fight for the allied imperialism. The British imperialist ambassador, Sir George Buchanan, tells about giving a dinner in honor of the "socialists," at which Mr. Thomas asked him:

"What would you have said if you had been told five years ago that I and two other socialists would be sitting one day as guests at your table?"

'The very idea would have hor-

A "Socialist" Minister from Europe Visits the Orient for the League of Nations

"But now, the war has changed all that—we are all 'comrades'."

direct the so-called labor office of when the Miners Union had requesthat organization. In this position ted the labor office and Mr. Thomas Thus did Mr. A. Thomas become Mr. Thomas has won new applause to conduct an inquiry into the in the close friend and "comrade' of the from the imperialists, who love him ternational conditions of miners, this imperialist rulers of the world, thus more than ever for his services in investigation was made, but only in the one-time "socialist" became the keeping European workers away accord with the views of the emmost valued tool of imperialist rule. from connections with the colonial ployers, and its report had been used And when, after the war was over, independence movements, in keeping by the employers in their war against the imperialist powers set up their them fooled and stupidly obedient the miners to reduce wages and inleague of nations which they hoped to the imperialists, in preventing crease working hours. would consolidate their power and them from winning their freedom forever keep in slavery the weak nations of the world, they turned to An example of what Thomas and of false leaders over the working

The Extension of the Front Against the Fascist Terror nition to slaughter their brothers in an imperialist war; Mr. Thomas, the "socialist," was made minister be"socialist," was made minister be"socialist,"

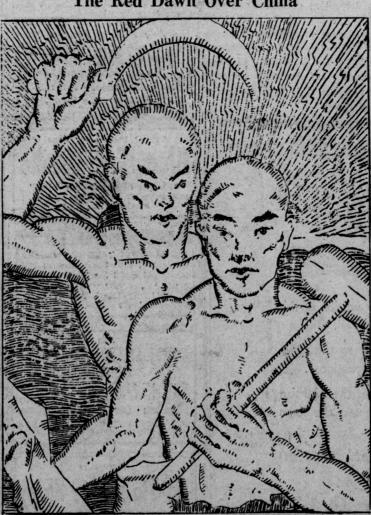
suade them to plunge deeper into ing 24 medium sized and big factor- fascist forces in Austria. ies, 12 proletarian organizations and The Conference welcomed with ing to Asia to perform the same What the imperialists think of four district anti-Fascist Commitenthusiasm the founding of the kind of work. His first stop in the

The newly founded anti-fascist setting forth the tasks and aims of he will arrange with Chiang Kai French ambassador to Russia, M. Committee sets itself the task of the Anti-Fascist movement.

ause he could fool the workers, cheat Fascist Committee. The Conference ing anti-fascist Committees in the ause he could foot the workers, cheat fascist Committee. The Conference ing anti-fascist Committees in the them with high-sounding words, was attended by 78 delegates from factories and in the districts, as well the same thing in Balkan countries, and with talk of "socialism" per- Vienna and the provinces, represent- as by rallying together all the anti- where similar conditions prevail.

appeal to the Austrian working class third stop will be Nanking, where

The Red Dawn Over China



ters, is shown by the Miners Federation of Great Britain, one of the biggest and strongert labor unions in Western Europe, which has exposed the labor office in its journal, "The Miner", issue of June 16th, rified me," replied Buchanan, Mr. Albert Thomas as their man to 1928. This journal explains how,

Mr. Thomas and the labor office class in various countries. It ever deliberately cooperates with fascist governments, which smash labor unions, and recognizes and deals with the fascist "unions" set up by the bourgeois and militarist dictators. The Italian fascists are part of Thomas' labor office, while the real labor unions are smashed and out-

Mr. Thomas, and the reasons why tees which had been already formed. International Anti-Fascist Commit-Far East was Japan, where he came tee under the leadership of Henri to kiss the hand of the Mikado, and war record, as well as in his services members of the Social Democratic Barbusse and decided to affiliate to confer with the Mikado's faithful servant, Bunji Suzuki. His second The Austrian Anti-Fascist Com- stop was Peking, where he was wined ants were revolting against tsarism and war. The French government fascism, the Conference elected from mittee decided to send an Austrian and dined (in company with the delegation to the Anti-Fascist Con-French Ambassador) by General Pei sent Mr. Thomas to Russia to persuits midst an Anti-Fascist Committee gress held on the 9th and 10th of Tsung-chi of bloody notoriety, the director of the Shanghai massacre they should submit to imperialism, ganizations which took part in the The Conference finally adopted an of workers on April 14, 1927. His shek for the Kuomintang to appoin neva. Then he will, with the blessings of the British empire, go to India to tell the Indian trade unions to keep out of politics, to trust their masters, and follow the good advice of Mr. Joshi. Under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, the Japanese labor imperialist Suzuki, and the reac tionary Mr. Joshi of India, are plan ning to set up a rival organi against the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat. Already they have an nounced an "Asiatic Labor Conference", to be held in Calcutta in 1929. while they oppose or ignore the P. P. T. U. S. aand its ten affiliated trade union movements. All this is the logical continuation of the long history of treachery by Albert Thomas, of service to imperialism Thomas wishes to do in Asia the same things which he did in Europe for which the imperialists love him namely, to divide the workers, to confuse their councils, to keep them from fighting against imperialism to render them helpless cannon-fodder for the imperialists to build their armies from, to perpetuate the rule of imperialism in Asia-these are the aims of Albert Thomas in Asia today. He is the most dangerou enemy of the workers in China, India, Japan, and the whole Far East. Let Mr. Albert Thomas be known to all in his true colors.

BANKERS' TRUST FOR 3 NA-TIONS

Bankers headed by A. Iselin & Co., of New York, have combined with British and Canadian financiers to form a three cornered international investment company, it was announced yesterday. Initial |capital will be about \$11,000,000.

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By Fred Ellis

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# HAYWOOD'S

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The Steunenberg Murder and the Startling Kidnapping of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone by the Mine Owners

In previous chapters Haywood told of his early life as miner, cowboy and homesteader in the Old West; of his years as a working union miner in Idaho; his election to head the Western Federation of Miners; its great strikes in Idaho and Colorado; the organization of the I.W.W. in 1905. He is now telling of what occurred at the W.F.M. offices in Denver. Now go on reading.

By WM. D. HAYWOOD

ONE day I was sitting at my desk when Moyer came in and put down a telegram he had just received. I read it; it was from his wife, who was then in California, saying that she was very sick and asking him to come at once. He had put the telegram down without saying anything, and I picked it up and went into his office. As I handed it back to him I said:

"I'm sorry your wife is sick, Charlie. I suppose you'll have to leave right away." He told me that he would, and made arrangements to go that evening. As he left the building I went back to his office.

There on his desk was a book of telegraph blanks, with the carbon paper on top. The thought struck me, why did he tear the copy off? I picked up the carbon paper, took it into my office, and read it in a mirror. It was a telegram from Moyer to his wife, telling her to wire him that she was sick and wanted him to come.

I was surprised at this subterfuge, as there was no occasion for it. If Moyer had told me that he was going to California, I would not have made my objection. When he returned he brought his wife back

IT was not long after this that the startling news was in the papers that the ex-governor Steunenberg of Idaho had been killed by a bomb his home in Caldwell. This was on the thirtieth of December, 1905. Shortly after this a man by the name of Hynes began to frequent our office. He spent considerable time in the editor's office. One day early in February he came to my desk and asked if I had the monthly financial report ready. I said, "Yes, I'll get you a copy," and went into the adjoining room, when it occurred to me that it was strange that he should ask for a copy of the financial report; no one had ever done that. I went back and told him it had not yet come from the printer. Then I went out and asked the janitor if he could spare a

"Yes," he said, "what do you want me to do?"

"There's a man in my office," I told him, "a fat fellow. When he aves I want you to follow him and see where he goes."

He did this and when he came back reported that Hynes had gone the office of the Pinkerton Detective Agency in the Tabor Block.

I told O'Neill about it, and he wrote a short article about this detective for the next issue of the Miners' Magazine. A copy of the article, with the dick's picture, was sent to the Pinkerton's office as a

I said: "There must be more of these skunks around, they probably do not work on one shift."

HAD noticed a rel-headed fellow hanging around across the street from the office. I said to Moyer: "Let's go to the cattle show." When we got on the street-car, Read-Head jumped on as it was about to move off. When we got to the stock-yards, without seeming to pay went back to the office, and from the window a little later we saw him go up to a man sitting on the back of an express wagon. We thought "that makes three of them." The next morning Moyer said that when he was coming out of his house he had seen a man leaning against a stone wall a short distance away. When he looked around he saw that this man was following him.

We soon found out what all these detectives meant. On the night of February 17, Moyer, I, and George Pettibone were arrested; Moyer at the depot, where he was on his way to visit the Smeltermen's Union at Iola and other places in Kansas. Pettibone at his home, and myself at a rooming house near the office.

About eleven thirty in the evening there was a knock on the door. I got up and asked who was there. A voice replied:

"I want to see you, Bill." I opened the door, holding it partly closed when I saw a deputy sheriff whom I knew. He said:

"I want you to come with me." I asked him why.

He said: "I can't tell you now but you must come." I told him to wait a few minutes while I put on some clothes. We went down and got into a carriage. I asked where we were going. He told, me, "To the county jail.'

"Well," I said, "if you are arresting me why didn't you come with

"I have no warrant," he replied. "We've sent a messenger out for Richardson; we couldn't get him on the 'phone." Richardson being one of the attorneys of the W.F.M., I felt more at ease with this in-

WHEN we got to the jail I was "measured in" as I had been on the previous occasion, when this place had been turned into an office of the W.F.M. Then I was told that Moyer and Pettibone were already arrested and in jail.

They put me in one of the federal cells. The other boys were in the same quarters. A few minutes later the sheriff who had been elected to fill the place of my friend Ham Armstrong came around. "They're going to take you to Idaho. They've got you mixed up

Are we to have no chance at all? You can't arrest a man without a warrant and transport him to another state without extradition

"It looks as though that's what they are preparing to do," he ad-

About five o'clock in the morning I was taken with Mover and

mitted.

Pettibone into the office. There were a lot of strange men there, but among them was Bulkeley Wells. Some one said:

"The carriages are ready. We'll drive down to the hotel!"

We drove along the quietest streets, each of us in a separate carriage with three guards. It was very dark. I could not recognize a building through the carriage windows. But when we stopped I found it was the Oxford Hotel. After a short stop we were marched to the depot, deserted at that hour of the morning. A train was ready and waiting. We stepped aboard and were off for Idaho.

In the next instalment Haywood writes of the special kidnappers' train which took the heads of the W.F.M. to the death cells in the Idaho penitentiary charged with murder; isolation; uncertainty. No worker who wishes to know the history of American labor can afford to miss the chance to get Haywood's book free with a yearly subscription, renewal or extension sent in to the Daily Worker. Do it now.