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MARINES CRUSH OUT NICARAGUAN INDEPENDENCE

ITALIAN MEETING **CLOSES PASSAIC LABOR CAMPAIGN**

"Vote for Labor Only!" Is Final Plea

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) PASSAIC, N. J., May 8.--The labor campaign for Tuesday's election closed today with a big Italian meeting at Hodcarriers Hall, Oak St. Saturday night a series of successful open air meetings were held in the working class sections of the

As at all previous meetings thousands of workers greeted the labor speakers with tremendous applause Whenever a telling blow was delivered against the capitalist nominees it was enthusiastically received by the workers.

The speakers included Albert Weisbord, Emil Gardos and other local speakers. Oscar Fisher of the Young Workers' League, New York, also addressed the meeting.

How To Vote. In a statement issued today by the labor campaign committee they remind the workers of Passaic, when casting their ballots on Tuesday, to vote only for the first three names--Bambach, Smelkinson and Weisbord

"Place a cross next to the three labor candidates in the box headed 'first choice.' Ignore the rest of the in proof that Judge Thayer was utballot," the statement continues. "Do terly biased against Sacco and Vannot vote for any second or third zetti during their trial, was signed choices, or for any other candidates by Robert Benchley, dramatic editor whatsoever. None of the other of "Life." nominees represent labor.

der early and then see to it was all associated with him throughout the other citizens go to the voting places. trial. Do not leave it until the last minute as something might prevent you from voting later in the day. "Let Passaic roll up a large and

significant vote for the workers' representatives."

Distribute 5,000 Daily Workers. election edition of The DAILY have been on friendly terms for many They were eagerly grabbed by the workers who were glad to obtain them.

We workers who were glad to obtain them.

We have a standay.

"In the year 1921, during the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their custo be re-echoed back, was the voice of the standard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their custo be re-echoed back, was the voice of the standard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their custo be re-echoed back, was the voice of the standard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their custo be re-echoed back, was the voice of the standard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their custo be re-echoed back, was the voice of the standard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to lower their customard of Sacco and Vanzetti before Judge would be forced to l Two of the distributors had their papers torn up by a drunken policeman who arrested them. Later they were released.

Several meetings will be held Monday as the campaign closes. Arrangements are being made to have several well known New York speakers pre-

Navy Boosts Film And Vice Versa to Help Imperialism

The close connection between the United States navy and large busi-Meyer feature motion picture, "Convoy." According to the advertising it is "produced with the co-operation of the U.S. navy and officially approved by Secretary Wilbur."

A complete tie-up exists between the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer exploitation of the picture and the United States navy recruiting campaign. In front of the Strand Theater, Broadway and 47th where the picture opened Saturday, a United States sailor is distributing thousands of leaflets advertising the picture. One of the radicals.' Mr. Coes said that side is devoted to the usual motion Judge Thayer added that 'no Bolpicture advertising spread, including sheviki could intimidate Thayer,' and the fact that the picture was made with the help of the navy.

The other side is an appeal for recruits for the navy with the address of the recruiting station at 34 East 23rd St., at the bottom. It says that allege that Mr. Coes has within a few locations for the three platforms. the sailor will "see many places . . . days been requested by Mr. Thompnot only does the scene change fre- son, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, quently but the nature of the work to make an affidavit as to the reing shelling in mind.

Can You Beat This?

and the control of th

Prosperity Increasing In Soviet Union Due to Growth in Production

MOSCOW, April 8.—Trade Commissar A. I. Hikoyan, speaking today before the All Union Bourse Conference stated that because certain branches of production are leaping ahead of all calculation, the Soviet Union is able to meet its obligations abroad and obtain new credits.

"Russia will export 100,000,000 gold rubles worth of oil this year, and 275,000,000 gold rubles worth of grain," he predicted. "The active trade balance is 58,000,000 gold rubles for the first half of the year and for the whole year a favorable balance of 15,000,000 is assured."

'THOSE BASTARDS'

Robert Benchley Tells of Judge's Prejudice

The most sensational of the affidavits submitted to Governor Fuller

Benchley swears to conversations "If you are a voter cast your bal- with a close friend of Thayer, who

Benchley's affidavit reads: reside in the city of New York. I am lead to severe slashes in the wages dramatic editor of 'Life.' I was of workers. These six results, he Thousands Demand U.S. brought up in the city of Worcester, said, would follow from the combin-Massachusetts, and am acquainted ation of European capitalist states, with many people there, among others a plea for which was made by Louis Five thousand copies of the Passaic with Mr. Loring Coes, with whom I Loucheur several years ago:

> Webster Thayer, in the superior court | toms. at Dedham, Mrs. Benchley and I were Worcester. During this visit, on a an automobile with Mrs. Benchley and Mrs. Coes outside the Worcester Golf Club waiting for Mr. Coes to come out. When Mr. Coes came out and got into the automobile he told us what Judge Thaver, who was in the

club, had just said in his presence tels. and in the presence of several others about Sacco and Vanezetti.

"Those Bastards." "The account by Mr. Coes of these remarks by Judge Thayer made a vivid impression upon my mind, and I remember them with considerable distinctness. Mr. Coes told us that Judge Thayer, whom he referred to as 'Web,' had just been telling what he, Judge Thayer, intended to do to Sacness interests is seen in the produc- co and Vanzetti, whom Judge Thayer tion of the latest Metro-Goldwyn- referred to as 'those bastards down there.' Mr. Coes said that Judge Thayer had referred to Sacco and Vanzetti as Bolsheviki who were 'trying to intimidate him,' and had said that 'he would get them good Thayer had told him and the other men that a bunch of parlor radicals were trying to get these guys off and trying to bring pressure to bear on the bench,' and that he 'would show them and would get those guys hanged,' and that he, Judge Thayer, 'would also like to hang a few dozen that he added in substance that Wora defender as Judge Thayer.

Make No Statement.

on the ground that it is difficult for business was so slow. him to remember what happened so long ago, and that he is disinclined MILWAUKEE, Wisc., May 8.-A to make the effort because Judge local worker was killed in an in- Thayer is an old friend of himself eagerly by hundreds of workers who ing quietly. dustrial accident. At his funeral, at and his family. I am also informed were listening to the speeches. White, tended by a few friends and the de- and believe and therefore allege that Negro and Chinese workers could be ceased man's wife with four small in October, 1926, Mr. Coes was thrown seen all securely holding their copies speaking Inspector McCormick, who troops in reserve for an attack on children, the clown of the cloth told from his horse and sustained an in- of the Daily. them all: "God probably needed this jury from which he has not yet en-

USSR ASKS PEACE, TRADE: BUT WON'T CHECK SOCIALISM

Pleads for High Wages; World Disarmament

GENEVA, May 8.—Indicating that the Soviet Union is willing to work and trade with the capitalist powers. but is absolutely unwilling to compromise its socialist program and bargain away the fruits of the revolution, Valerian Ossinski, chairman of the delegation of the Soviet Union to the World Economic Conference offered eleven suggestions for the stabili- for War. zation of world economy at yesterday's session.

willing to grant the capitalist powers concession in return for credits."

Plead for Higher Wages. The delegation of the Soviet Union, realizing that the contradictions of capitalism makes the capitalist powmost of the Soviet Union's suggestions made a plea for the re-establishment of the eight-hour day, complete liberty for trade union organcessation of all forms of political and economic boycott against the Soviet Union.

Ossinski was the first delegate at the conference who made any appeal for the freedom for labor to organize and strike, or for higher wages and better working conditions. Attacks Trusts.

Attacking the organization of Furence industries into huge international trusts, Ossinski said that competition between American and "My name is Robert Benchley. I European industries combines will

"1.-The stoppage of industrializa-

"2.-The maintenance of high tarvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Loring Coes in iffs by powerful nations, protection not being an arm that one denounces enterprises.

trial cartels.

"5.-Higher prices in Europe. Trusts Would Lower Wages.

"6.-Greater pressure by the the cartel upon the working classes."

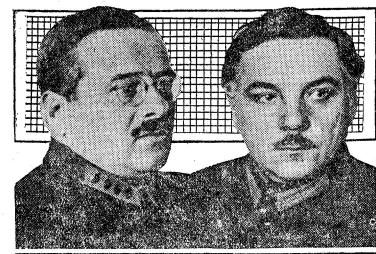
viet delegation are as follows:

2.-The increase of the salaries of America. industrial workers.

Want 8-Hour Day.

eight-hour day and the introduction occupations harmful to health. (Continued on Page Two)

COMMANDERS OF THE RED ARMY



Socialist Soviet Republics; and, Right: M. Voroshiloff, People's Commissar

ny's session. "The Soviet Union," he said, "is NATIONALIST TROOPS DEFEAT CHANG DRIVE

ers unwilling and unable to accept U. S. District Attorney Aids Opium Smuggling; Paid for Running Guns to War Lords

HANKOW, May 8.—Hankow Nationalist troops are reported the Stimson action, he said: izations, cancellation of the war debts, to have scored another victory over Chang Tso-lin's forces about the question of the election. If there abolition of the disarmament, and the 125 miles northwest of Hankow.

preparation for a flank attack on Chang.

FOR FREE CHINA AT UNION SQUARE

Withdraw Forces

"Hands Off China."

That demand, with a mightly roar tion in agricultural countries which, that rolled across Union Square and tum to China.

the air, in accompaniment to the roar tain follows the lead of the United day which I think must have been a for abstract interests, above all when as three chairmen, presiding from as States and Japan, it will not be be-Saturday or Sunday, I was sitting in in the interest of a group of great many stands, put the question after cause she has abandoned her plans for the reading of a strongly worded reso- the partition of China. Alone, and "3.-The destruction of little states lution demanding that the United facing the opposition of labor at unable to play a role in the indus- States government get its troops and home, the die-hard government finds warships out of China and allow the war on China impossible. "4.—An increase of the struggle Chinese revolution to develop in its between American and European car- own way for the liberation of 400,-000,000 workers and peasants.

> One of Many Meetings. Scores of brilliant banners and placards swayed, nearly 40 speakers European manufacturers united in representing every progressive element in the city, a crowd estimated The suggestions offered by the So- between five and ten thousand, and squads of police joined on the warm, 1.—The annulment of all war debts spring May day in one of the great and all relative war payments, as a chain of demonstrations being held in revealed in the trial of Leonard Goodunique means of liquidating the con- every great city of the world, from win Hussar, American District Attradictions inherited directly from the Moscow, through Berlin and Paris to torney for China. London and across the Atlantic to

From the three stands Chinese, 3.—The re-establishment of the gro, Italian and American speakers put the demands of the masses into and proper. Mr. Coes said that Judge of a six-hour day in mines and other words that rung through Union Square. An unending procession, it 4. The establishment of complete, seemed, of men and women climbed real liberty for trade union organiza- the platforms. From Columbia Uni-(Continued on Page Five)

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK.

Three little boys were present with the New Leader. But none were sold.

Two Irish workers on their way to Flynn speaking."

Before the Union Square "Hands Coming closer they read the placards 000 in commissions for introducing an cester would be proud of having such Off China" meeting opened Saturday with a great deal of enthusiasm. Italian gun-runner who made a big afternoon, Capt. William E. Ward Especially those that attacked Bri-sale. suggested to J. Cohen, a member of tish imperialism. Turning to his Hussar was convicted yesterday and "I am informed and believe and the arrangements committee the best friend, the other said: "Those Eng- will be sentenced tomorrow. lish b—, they want to grab the whole world."

generally changes with the scene." marks of Judge Thayer which I have They held a little confab near the than 25 patrolmen assembled near the ment is stronger than most foreigners The writer must have had the Nank- mentioned and has refused to do so bandstand and tried to decide why 25 patrolmen assembled near the suspect. Freiheit, 30 Union Square, fearing On the other hand The DAILY cheer the Jewish Communist daily, against Chang Tso-lin in southern as follows: WORKER also on sale were bought But they were fooled, everyone leav- Honan, with four well-trained and

Left: M. Unschlicht, vice chairman of the Military Council, Union of

General Feng Yu-hsiang is said to be moving his troops in a fair and free election, I would re-

Threaten Boycott. LONDON, May 8. - Imperialist threats of a blockade do not perturb Borodin told the correspondent of the

'Daily Express" yesterday.

China by the British die-hards. Die-hard Policy.

It is believed here that the more

to be re-echoed back, was the voice ful of a boycott has followed the lead to be re-echoed back, was the voice ful of a boycott has followed the lead of the Nicaraguan epi-of New York labor Saturday after- of American finance capital into a sode leaves in the hands the Cenpolicy of watchful waiting, leaving tral American nations a life or death Communist argument that there is Ten thousand hands shot up into Great Britain isolated. If Great Bri-

Fear Nationalist Strength. The rapidly growing strength of the Hankow Nationalists is also a potent factor in the change in imperpotential ialist policy.

Americans Smuggle Opium.

SHANGHAI, May 8 .- The enormous and lucrative business which prominent Americans have been carrying on in opium-smuggling has been

Hussar was found guilty yesterday of "unlawfully and feloniously" destroying a book recording the trial Japanese, Porto Rican, Haitian, Ne- of A. M. T. Woodward, wealthy ture. American, at Bushire Persia for opium smuggling. Woodward paid Hussar \$25,000 for destroying the evidence against him.

Aided Gun-Running.

The lucrative business that Hussar did protecting wealthy American smugglers was indicated by evidence at the trial showing that he was the possessor of large bank accounts, alyear. Hussar himself testified that Chang Tsung Chang, Shantungese lunch were attracted by the crowd. war lord, had given him about \$25 .-

Prépare Peking Attack. HANKOW, May 8 .-- The position When the meeting closed at 3.30 of the Hankow Nationalist govern-

With 100,000 troops, commanded by that the departing workers might General Tang Shen-tse, thrown well-equipped armies marching against Canton and with General Feng hold-When Juliet Stewart Poyntz was ing more than a hundred thousand was in charge of the police, asked Ptking, the Hankow Nationalists oc-Capt. Ward if that was "Elizabeth cupy an extremely strong military position.

COOLIDGE'S ENVOY TELLS LIBERALS U. S. WILL RULE; ALL MUST DISARM

Constitutional Forces Finally Yield Before Menace of Whole U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The United States has decided to suppress the independence of Nicaragua by more active intervention of American marines and the assumption of police and other government functions.

The assent of General Moncada, the chief commander of the Liberal (Constitutional) President's army, was only secured after Colonel Stimson, President Coolidge's direct personal representative in Nicaragua, had made a frank and brutal threat that the whole force of the United States

would be used to crush President Sacasa, and maintain the conservative, President Diaz, in power. President Sacasa has never consented to the surrender.

Borah Fooled. Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relaions, and sometimes an advocate of less imperialism and less bullying by the United States of the small Latinthe final suppression of Nicaragua Amend Bill in Commons American countries, announces that by the marines is all right, if a "real election" is held. In commenting on

"This entire settlement turns upon is assured to the people of Nicaragua gard this settlement as probably the best that could be had under the circumstances."

Nicaraguan Bitter.

When he heard of Stimson's ac the Nationalist government, Michael tion, Dr. Vaca, representative of the constitutional government of Nicaragua, not recognized by Washington, The Hankow government is willing but recognized by Mexico and vari- dation the governing factor in decidnegotiate with the foreign powers, ous other countries, pointed out the The keynote of the measure now is but threatens to declare a boycott should the foreign powers be maneuvered into a war on Nationalist troops, who have already actually

China by the British die bards taken the field to suppress one of the parties in the election. He said: "The armed conflict in Nicaragua the support of such a lockout."

moderate Chinese policies adopted by is about to be ended. By dictate of the other foreign powers, will force the president of the United States the die-hard Baldwin government to the liberal forces have been ordered abandon its plans for a stiff ultima- to disarm, and at this moment the general strike the bill is directed marines are moving toward the head-Japan, virtually bankrupt and fear- quarters of the liberal armies.

problem they can no longer pretend a capitalist dictatorship in Britain, to ignore. The buffer state of Nica- may finally convince the Tories, even, ragua is like crepe hanging at the that the passage of the bill is a bit (Continued on Page Two)

TORIES ASK LAW TO STOP STRIKES "INJURING" BOSS

Making Effect the Test

LONDON, May 8. — The British government has greatly strengthened its proposed legislation against general strikes by introducing in the House of Commons an amendment to the clause defining an illegal strike. The words now are: "A strike designed or calculated to coerce the government either directly or by inflicting hardship upon the community."

"Injuring" the Test. The original wording made intimidation the governing factor in decid-

A second amendment makes lockout illegal on the same grounds and prohibits the application of money to

The government apparently has a majority, however, and only non-paragainst, will prevent its passage. That, or the danger that Communists will be so strengthened by the government's own actions proving the

Insurance Department Rushes to Aid "Big Four"

of bad tactics.

PREVIOUS EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSE As a result of the series of articles by Mr. Harrison which are now appearing in The DAILY WOR KER, Governor Smith

enquiries into the "Big Four" activities. The "Big Four" are the Metropolitan, the Prudential, the John Hancock and the Colonial Life Insurance Companies. Mr. Beha called for specific charges which were promptly

ordered Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha to make

submitted to him. Among many other accusations are those of fraud, overcharging, misuse of mutual funds and corruption of the legisla-

Names prominent in government and financial cilrcles pepper the series. Among those present are Charles M. Schwab, Haley Fiske, Albert H. Wiggin, Senator William J. Tully, who resigned following the investigation order, and many others.

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

The allied forces of the "Big Four" are going into action. The Department of Insurance comes forward with an ample pail though his salary was only \$4,000 a of whitewash. The Civic Federation backs an attempt to suppress The DAILY WORKER. The army of reaction and corruption marches out to war. The battle is on.

We have said that the Department of Insurance which supposedly exists for the purpose of protecting the "public" against the maurading financial tactics of the insurance octopus, takes the attitude that any efforts to show that the "Big Four" are predatory and counter to the common good, are met with hostility and suspicion.

Under orders from Governor Smith, Superintendent of Insurance James A. Beha wrote to The DAILY WORKER

"Governor Smith has referred to me your telegram to him of April 21st. . .I have requested my Department to obtain copies of "The Daily Worker," containing the charges to which you refer. If you have any definite

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Facts in the Insurance Expose Of all weekly payment policies which terminate every year only % are matured endownments and over 75% are total loss lapses. On this item alone the "Big Four" made over \$50,000,000 in 1925.

While the "Big Four" are socalled "mutual" companies their directorates are saddled with Wall Street financiers who are also interested in the companies in whose securities the "Big Four" funds are invested.

Four officials of the Metropolitan Life "earn" nearly a half a million dollars a year in salary while the 26,000,000 policyholders are overcharged 300% for their insurance premiums.

New York's Water Front

News and Views of the Biggest World Port

"HERE YOU DOGS, FIGHT FOR THESE," SAYS UNITED FRUIT BOSS, DISTRIBUTING JOBS

of workers on these docks.

The men get the jobs on the dock make if you get wet?" thru a system of checks. These always fewer checks than men.

"Scramble, Dogs." This particular morning the fore- far more downtrodden. man distributed checks as usual and Company Is Against Organization. then after he had gone in he came Organization on the fruit docks is out again with a few more checks null and void. The United Fruit which he flung into the gutter. "Here Company realizes that if the men you dogs, fight for these," he said. were to awaken to the elementary Then he stood by and watched the need of organizing into a body they workers scramble in the filth for the would demand higher wages than the chance of making three dollars or miserable fifty-five cents an hour so for a day's tiring labor carrying which they are now getting; demand bananas.

worse than the average worker all eat and all the other fundamental

afternoon for a few hours' work. Fruit Company need. Then they get fifteen minutes less pay anyhow.

Never Hire Enough. side of the docks and the company

is enabled to pick the men and di-

vide them against themselves. Thus they never take on as many men as are really needed on a job but pick out a minimum. These men they work at top speed. The men realize that any disobedience means getting fired immediately and so they do anything that they are told to do-even very often double the

amount of work. There are always plenty of men waiting outside to replace those of ginia. their fellows who are too weak to stand the strain or who are not quite their lieutenants, the breaker-outs.

The men very often work nine and charges which read: ten hours a day, without eating. They get fired if they are caught eating at the stand or anywhere else. The work is a constant grind from the conveyor which delivers the bananas out of the hold, to the freight cars or else they must be carried to the trucks and stacked up there. There is no time to stop or even rest for a moment without having the foreman at you. Rain or shine, the work keeps up and the men often get drenched to the skin without stop-

Why Not Get Wet. One day, not so long ago, one of the men saw a company official put-

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ing with the usual brutal handling around himself, but the official said determined fight against war by of the transportaion of armaments, sneeringly, "What difference does it

This little speech is indicative of checks are handed out to a milling the regard with which the company mob of workers every morning. It is handles its workers. They are no quite a feat to get them as there are more to be considered than the ground upon which the officialdom of the company walks. In fact they are

better working conditions than the This is not at all unusual on these workhouse in which they are now They have to wait all morning or the millions of profits for the United

There is always a huge crowd out- Rushes to Aid Big Four

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acts which are supported by facts which are in violation of the law or good insurance practices. I should be glad to have you submit same to me."

In an open letter to Mr. Beha we either contrary to the law or "good

Deputy Apologizes.

In his absence, Daniel F. Gordon, obedient enough to the foremen and second deputy superintendent took it strike of the English coal miners, liberty. upon himself to reply to one of the

> "On pages 490-491 of your report to the New York Legislature, the Prudential Life is reported to have paid \$221,254.71 to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. This item was entered under the heading of disbursements. On page 504 of the same official document under the heading of "partial list of salaries, compensation and emoluments, etc.," this same item appears again, but this time it is recorded as \$24,998.44." (Daily Worker, May 2).

pages to explain this obvious piece of generals in China. account juggling. As the letter is more or less technical we will only quote the last few sentences which ready shown its hand. So far we

months ago, but of course the report need for all transport workers to inbad already been printed and sent form their union of all cases of loadout. The error was that of a clerk ing and transportation of armaments in the department in preparing the to the Chinese militarists, and for all copy for the printer

Passed Right Thru. Mr. Gordon does not mention the information to the TIPC. fact that all official insurance reports are submitted to the Legislature, on board the S.S. "Richmers" at Hamor that they appear over the signa- burg 1,200 cases of rifles and carture of the Superintendent of Insur-tridges for Shanghai. On January

islature? How could Mr. Beha have Germany, was held up at Tsin-Tao, as been so lax as to let his associates it carried 2,978 cases of airplane supin the upper and lower houses see so plies, arms and munitions for the inexcuseable an "error"? Are all the commander at Shanghai. Bear in activities of the Department of In- mind that Shanghai was then in the surance characterized by the same hands of the counter-revolutionary laxness and inefficiency? Does the Chinese armies. Department assume that all reports do not matter? Or has Mr. Beha got his eye on a soft job with the "Big looked upon by the German reform-

vious superintendents have been steps to prevent the transportation organization will be both seen and "taken care of" by insurance com- of arms for the Chinese counter-re- heard in person. panies after the three year term of volutionists and the British imperialoffice. One recalls John S. McCall, ists? Oh, no, even to the contrary. Jr., who is now a director of the New The Hamburg branch of the Seamen's York Life Insurance Company. Get Busy, Beha.

It is about time that Mr. Leha came same meeting the question was raised out into the open and replied to our by one of the delegates, why the of-

Any evasions and flights of finan- __"Schiffahrt"—did not print any cial sophistry will be looked upon as resolutions of the Hamburg seamen stunts calculated to play the lackey containing such pledges. to the insurance trust.

our charges he should take such actual tensive editorial explanations why it tion as will result in immediate and drastic change in the present "insurance practices.'

Vose Will Illustrate Calverton's Series on Negro Life Struggles

A series of articles on "The New Negro," by V. F. Calverton, illustrated by Vose, one of our popular cartoonists, will appear soon in The DAILY WORKER. These articles will deal with various phases of the life and struggles of the American Negro masses and are intended to stimulate interest in this important problem of the American labor and revolutionary movement.

Watch for them!

REVOLUTIONAY WORDS AND PREDATORY COMMISSION DEEDS OF REFORMISTS

in speech, the more predatory it is in action. At the last international pression of the resolutions of the ried for an embargo on the transportation of armaments as a means to the British imperialists and the Chitation of armaments as a means to A few days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be predatory the high-falutin' phrases the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. Among other things in this resolution it was declared to be the days ago an incident took ting his slicker on to keep himself prevent war. portation of war materials." Fairly on its affiliated bodies to carry out the resolution adopted in 1924. Nevertheless the English reformists contents of the prevention of this tented themselves and the second of the sec which scared nobody, whilst Thomas troops to China, demanding that these be increased.

Acts and Deeds.

The men are treated much forced to slave; time off at noon to Transport Workers (I. T. F.) in its attitude towards the great liberation rights which these workers who make struggle of the Chinese people, has fully revealed the contradictory and lying nature of the reformist position. At the January plenary meeting the ITF Executive adopted a resolution State Insurance Dep't on this question, in which "an appeal is made to all affiliated bodies to by means which one calls a process of watch attentively the course of the rationalization-increasing taxes on the events, and to do everything possible rich and reducing all forms of unto prevent the outbreak of a war productive consummation such as which will strengthen international militarist functionaries. capitalism, and weaken the world's proletariat."

The reformist Federation is afraid dise. to declare straight and definite, as it was done by the Transport Workers submitted 16 charges which were International Propaganda Committee for the passage of surplus popula-(T. I. P. C.): "Not a single soldier to tions from one state to another. insurance practice." As yet Mr. Beha China, not a single cartridge, not a ready and willing to swop the international solidarity of the workers for tervention in China. the mess of pottage of 'more work' connection with the transportation of nunitions to China.

to China.

the reformists, who are apparently ready to lend a helping hand in this, in spite of all their resolutions, both to the imperialist government of Bri-Mr. Gordon devotes two typewritten tain and to the counter-revolutionary

Pass Information Along. The German Verkehrsbund has alknow only about this one. We take "This error was discovered some this occasion to urge once again the revolutionary unions and oppositional

minorities to pass on promptly such

On January 27-28 there were loaded 10th another steamer of the same How did this error get by the Leg- company, the S. S. "Eta," loaded in

For Practical Steps. How was such predatory action Section of Verkehrsbund, at a meet- beginning at 8 o'clock. ing on February 10th, carried a reso-It is a week since we submitted our lution containing a pledge to carry 16 charges against the "Big Four." no armaments to China. And in the

ficial organ of the Seamen's Section

In printing a brief report about Unless Mr. Beha cannot disprove the meeting, "Schiffahrt" goes to exdid not think it necessary to publish such resolutions. We are editorially told that the Hamburg seamen were acting unwisely in adopting resolutions not to carry soldiers and military supplies to China. According to the wise editors of this paper, no British or French soldiers, etc., would be embarked at Hamburg, then why bother about resolutions? As to the there was an election in 1924. The nection with the case. transportation of war supplies, it is Nicaraguan people after sixteen The letters were written, the comreported from Hamburg, and that it hands of the overmastering power against the execution of Nicola Sacco

For the Militarists.

And so the paper arrives at the con-

larmy, but for the Chinese counter-IT is a characteristic feature of Re- revolutionists to crush it. Verkehrsformism that the more highfalutin' bund not only conceals the truth from congress of the Amsterdam Interna-tional in 1924 a resolution was car-the transportation of armaments for

the duty of every worker to wage "a of the reformists about the stopping the prevention of war, etc., turn out and ammunition, as well as the trans- to be when put to the test in action. In its appeal the Transport Workdefinitely put, so it would appear. ers' International Propaganda Com-Hence the conclusion would seem to mittee (TIPC) directs the attention of follow that now, when British impe- all transport workers to the knot of rialism is trying to stifle the national world events that is being tied up in the Far East. The world may again movement in China, the Amsterdam the Far East. The world may again international should at least call uptented themselves with a protest calamity, to demand from his union the adoption of effective measures to and MacDonald even applauded the stop the supporting of the imperialsending of British interventionist ists and the counter-revolutionists. The transport workers should cut off their war supplies.

The International Federation of U.S.S. R. Offers Trade superintendents are picked by the To Rest of World

(Continued from Page One) tions among the working classes and

the absolute right to strike. 5.—The introduction of real assistance for the unemployed, above all,

6.—A decisive warfare against increased prices for industrial merchan-

7.—The abolishment of all barriers

8.—The abolishment of systems of has not replied. He is away in Vir-single gun, not a single airplane!" It protectorates or mandates, the withs afraid, because the leaders of the drawal of all troops from Colonies various affiliated national organiza- and the recognition of the rights of munist Party has completely exposed tions are once again, as during the all peoples to political and economic

9.—The cessation of all military in-

foreign commerce. disarmament, with the complete dis- ridiculous. organization of all armed forces on land and sea, the workers' organizastallations.

Philadelphia Living Newspaper.

Party. Russian comrades who have submit. Four" when his term of office is over? ists, and first of all, by the Vekehrs- in his old battle-ground of Passaic have this advantage. It is a well-known fact that pre- bund leaders? Did they take practical and Dr. Lau of the local Kuomintang

The mystery will be fully and enday May 15th at 521 York Ave.,

By Coolidge's Order

(Continued from Page Que) door of the Caribbean nations,

imposed upon the free and sovereign and hypocrisy, shown up. sister nation' of Nicaragua; what he represents we all know too well. The next act belongs to the big loans, the banks, the railroads and the other Miss Mary Donovan, recording secreconcessions: elections are promised tary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense for 1928; they are one year and a Committee, recently, Senator David half too late; there were elections in Walsh informed the committee that was unanimously elected.

Won't Recognize Diaz. flusion that there was no need to pub- "The glory of teaching the people and his guard, h the resolutions of Hamburg sea- of Nicaragua who they must elect Miss Donovan recently was disare intended not for the Cantonese fice.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

FORM EXPOSED IN PASSAIC

Weisbord UnmasksFake Non-Partisanism

By ALBERT WEISBORD.

The campaign of the Workers Communist Party in the city elections in

The Commission form of governernment is that the city is a big booths. corporation, a municipal corporation which must be managed the same way that a business corporation is managed. Those who are to be elecindividual merit. No political parties Zoolak that will be sold at the Bazaar. gether unsatisfactory. or partisan issues are to be injected. Men are to be picked for office as boss in a factory.

Conceal Class Struggle.

The result is that the electors are intrigued into discussing all sorts of fake issues with which the citizens and workers have really very little concern. The most miserable piffle is trotted out to the voters as "issues." There is hidden the fact that the candidates belong to certain major political parties which have definite platforms and principles hostile to workers and friendly to employers. There is hidden the fact that the interests of the workers of one city are closely bound up with the interests of the rest of the workers throughout the state and nation. There is hidden the fact that the election campaign is only another form of the class struggle.

In the Passaic election the Comthis sham and fraud. In a municipal campaign they have raised national issues as well, such as hands of China, against the Watson Parker 10.-The cessation of all forms of Bill menace, against the laws against political or economic boycott against the foreign-born, and for a Labor Soviet Russia and the establishment Party. The Communist Party has Everybody knows that in the of relations based on the recognition exposed how the city government is vorld's freight market there is to be of the inevitable coexistence of two under the complete control of the observed a cautious offering of ton- different systems; the Soviet to re- employers, how all of the candidates nage owing to anticipated large de- ceive credits to increase her purchas- for commissioner, seemingly fighting mands from Great Britain for the ing power in exchange for conces- each other, are in reality agents of purpose of carrying military supplies sions; the establishment of technical the employers of the city, and how collaboration; the renouncement of instead of a bosses' government there This is also taken into account by all attempts against the indissoluble must be a workers' government. By institutions of the socialist system, raising these class issues, the Comparticularly against the monopoly of munist Party has made the individual issues, raised by the other candidates 11.-A complete and effective world to fool the workers, look cheap and

Bosses Infuriated.

A further severe blow was handed tions and peasants to control the the commission form of government liquidation of all equipments and in- by the decision of the Supreme court of the state of New Jersey that the Communist candidates because they were bracketed together and one of How can a newspaper be alive? them had a name which when placed This is what Philadelphia workers are alphabetically with the others would sking when they see the advertise entitle him to be placed first, had to ment of the "Living Newspaper" and be placed at the head of the ballot. concert to be given on Sunday May 15, This decision infuriated the other by District No. 3 of the Workers capitalist candidates, but they had to

produced such newspapers them-selves, are not so curious, but they There is no doubt that this gives an assure us the paper will make a big undoubted advantage to the Comhit. All the latest news of the town, munist candidates who are placed toincluding the inner secrets of labor gether at the very head of the ballot. unions, the distressing fate of the But more than that, since the Com-Sacco-Vanzetti Conference, sensa- munist Party is more anxious to put tional revelations as to factory con- forward principles than individuals, ditions in "Philly" produced by first- it will always be able to find a reprehand witnesses, these things will be sentative of its principles whose name revealed by the "newspaper" which will be on the top of the alphabetical lives. It is runored also that such list. That means that the Commucelebrities as Albert Weisbord, fresh nist Party candidates will always be from a campaign for Commissioner on the top of the ballot and always

This gives a severe blow to the commission form of elections now used. The capitalist theory is to make the election a question of certain indijoyably solved on the evening of Sun- viduals. This decision of the Supreme Court of New Jersey gives the advantage, not to capitalist individuals. but to workingclass parties.

Will the capitalists stand for this? Marines Crush Liberals There is no doubt but what, should the Communists participate in further municipal elections so as to be a real menace to the bosses' candidates, that the law will have to be changed and again the Commission "Once more the reign of Diaz is form of government, with its fake

Sen. Walsh Demands Letters. BOSTON, May 8 .- In a letter to 1912 under military occupation; Diaz he had applied to the department of "His succession at the elections of mation concerning certain letters re-1916 and 1920 was guaranteed; then ceived by that department in con-

claimed by "Schiffahrt" that there years of practical experience know mittee has maintained, by people in had only been one case of this kind what to expect from elections at the all parts of the country protesting had been found that the shipment that moves behind the indefinite and Bartelomeo Vangetti during the was intended for the Cantonese army, screen of Don Adolfo's inner face. week of July 10, for the alleged killing of a South Braintree paymaster

n pledging not to transport arma- for president is not less enviable, but missed from a position which she let us hope will be less grussome held with the Massachusetta state than has been that of teaching them labor department. It is generally be-Yet, as we have seen, such is not how to correct their mistake when lieved that her activity in defense of at all the case. The military supplies they elected the unwanted men to of- Sacco and Vanzetti was rasponsible

Needle Trade Defense

Only a few days are now left be- How's that? fore the opening of the Bazaar, and the defense must have Carpenters, Electricians and sign painters now.

that is being gathered makes it elty Store. Quite a lot of beautiful vitally important that all the booths art work, antiques, chinese silver and should be finished by noon on gold art goods, heads, pins, bracelets Wednesday, or the goods will not be and diamond rings have been collected placed in time for the opening. nish many surprises.

What Kind of a Bazaar. If your lady or gentlemen friend

Passaic has given a severe blow to like candy, come to the Bazaar Candy. the Commission form of government. Store and get your supply. There will be three refreshment

ment is only another mask used by booths, selling cigars, cigarettes and sive Grocery Clerks will have a the capitalists to befog the workers soft drinks. Coco Cola has been oband to raise false issues. The theory tained below the wholesale price and Workers will have a linen store. behind the Commission form of gov- will be on sale at the refreshment

Free Zoolak.

have a Zoolak (fermented milk)

A Jewelry Store. Branch 548 Workmen's Circle is ar-The great quality of merchandise ranging to have a Jewelry and Novand denated and this store will fur-

Other Booths.

The Committee of 100 will have a fancy work booth. Newark will have a fresh flower booth. The Progres-Grocery Store, and the White Goods

The International Labor Defense requests that they be given two booths nstead of one originally arranged for. The United Council of Workingclass Dr. Dadrean & Sons, Company, will Housewives are also dissatisfied. Two booths already assigned does not ted are to be elected only on the booth at the Bazaar. This company seem enough, and an offer of one basis of personal qualifications and has made a free donation of all the additional booth seems to them alto-

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Muravieva, The Factory Cleaner. of them she was the chairman. In the most important shops it was cold and dirty. The dreadful year of 1920 stared out from the Turkoman language. cleaned and cleaned.

ticed by all, and in 1921 she was a difficult struggle between the dead elected a delegate to the local trade and the living, and in this struggle union committee and, later, she be- we can hear life calling to the women,

vieva. She organized social evenings customs. for women, where together with other women workers she sewed ing! clothes for children's homes. She was fighting with the managers for khin uyezd, the following incident improvements of the workers' con- took place during the election camditions. In her torn boots she would paign. walk from the Baltic to the Riegan railway station to organize women's One of the election meetings was delegate meetings. Her wage was attended by 115 men and 95 women. 30 roubles a month and in spite of The meeting proceeded with the this pitiful wage, in spite of her drawing up of the candidate list. Sudfamily and hard work in the shop denly it became so noisy that the she found plenty of time for her so- chairman did not know what to do.

cial activities. must sweep the floors."

Became Skilled. metal worker.

"My wages jumped up! I was now earning 130 roubles. But I did not at the meeting. They determined by stay very long at this job. In 1924 I was freed from it."

Muravieva became chairman of the local trade union committee. And there too her work went well. She worked in the vocational training school, she instructed the local trade union committees, and in the summer of 1926 she became the chairman of the sanitation committee.

Her work was difficult. One has to know how to approach a sick work- turn. . . . We will soon vote again. ing man. One must see how the doctors work. One must do.'... many things. And Muravieva managed also this work, and gained the away. respect of all.

A Tobacco Worker.

Gubernia. It was a poor peasant ceeded to do the same. family. Her father was compelled to earn his living in the town, her mother opened, the men did not find any new had to become a cook. When Marie forces. But the women brought 35 was 7 years old she became a nurse- companions with them. Now they maid. Later she left her mistress were in the majority and their list and went to Leningrad. There, when won. They elected their own candishe was 12, she left her mistress and dates and defeated even those men went to work in a tobacco factory as who were sure of being elected. a learner and later as a skilled

In Revolution.

active part in the revolutionary work. speak." And when he started to decided to go back home. Up to 1919 believed. No one could understand tionalist revolution having as its pur-Kovaleva worked in the poor peasant how such a small being could find so committee. LATER SHE VOLUN- much to say.

at her trade in the Government tobac-20 factory.

To Soviet Presidum.

AND THERE SHE WAS ELECTED MEMBER OF THE PRESIDUM.

At the same time she was given important: "Donudiada evar!" administrative work. She is engaged want to know everything in this as a member of the managing board world!" of the North Caucasian Booth Stock Company and often she substitutes as director. She did not leave her forming their social work. work in her factory; she was at the same time one of the active workers has wrought it out and nothing can on several commissions and in some stop it from following it.-Shilin.

Farmers, Workers of

WHEREAS, The Chinese people

Government has followed the example have fallen so low that an unfavor-

W. A. Haijn, Chairman,

sulate here beginning today.

"The Light is calling"—in the

bare machines. Muravieva's first job The Turkoman women have no hiswas to clean this dirt. Tirelessly she tory. Their past has no bright spot. carried the baskets with refuse, and It was lost in the grimaces of their men folk. But now a fight is going Her energetic work was soon no- on between the new and the old; it is came a member of that committee. | who are liberating themselves from There was plenty to do for Mura- the deathlike embrace of their ancient

Ishig Chagrir! The light is call-

"Later I was hurt to see that men and the men theirs. Finally the list work at the machine and that women was put up. The chairman proceeded And Muravieva became a skilled raise their hands for the women candidates. They felt their strength all means to "defeat" the women and they were already about to celebrate ist alliance, unions great and small, use of armed force in China, as evitheir victory.

The women absolutely refused to ER, the mines, came the speakers, raise their hands, demanding that the each met with waves of applause as meeting be stopped, they left the telling points in the one big demand sue a policy of Hands Off China, that hall.

"Wait a minute, do not vote. . . We are leaving. . . . We will soon re-. . . Don't you laugh! We will soon

vote again. . . . Don't you laugh!"

Only now the men realized that something was wrong. They realized favorite speakers or the language that the women went home to bring they understood best. in a remote village of the Voronezh must be taken. And the men pro-

One of Dostoevsky's heroes says:

TEERED FOR THE FRONT. In 1920 The same is true of the Turkoman she was demobilized and went back to woman. She was silent perhaps for work. She worked as a cleaner and thousands of years, for thousands of later in the managing department. In years she was getting ready to 1923 she was elected chairman of the speak, she suffered her degradation trade union committee of house silently, the insults and the inquisition

In 1924 Kovaleva went back to work the East -and now this has stopped. "Ukoniat Lizi chagrir! "The Government calls us!" This phrase, so full of meaning, can

Here she was an active social now be heard at every women's worker and in 1926 she was elected meeting. It has become the slogan six years of age working in the limited worker and in 1926 she was elected meeting. It has become the slogan 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Budenz, editor of Labor Age; Rev. ists, past, present and future. The "The government calls us!"

women side by side with them in per-

But life is following its course; it

Svenson Support China Tragic consequences for the coal min- of thousands killed in the last war

are fighting to liberate themselves from the domination of foreign im- the stability of her financial condition, unanimously follows:

of other imperialists in this action, able trade balance and panic are in which we believe is contrary to the sight. wishes of the people of the United THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, awaiting buyers, and a murderous

by the workers and farmers of the competition in price-cutting is excommunity assembled in mass meet-pected. Indeed the cutting of prices ing this first day of May, 1927, at has begun in all three countries, as Svenson, Oregon, that we vigorously well as in France and Belgium. protest the action of the Government of the United States and de- miners is increasing at "alarmingly mand that all warships and troops high speed." Everything points to an and be withdrawn from Chinese waters enormous increase in unemployment and China immediately, and

that a copy of this resolution be sent of hours. In Britain the output per in contradiction to its declared policy to the press, "The Chinese Guide," man has risen considerably since the is virtually waging war against the The Anti-Imperialist League, and the lockout, for which reason 100,000 few- Chinese people, and thereby assist Secretary of State of the United er miners are employed than in April, the war lords to murder labor and States of America. Unanimously 1926, the total unemployment among student leaders, to destroy the trade adopted.

Alec Lindfors, Secretary.

Baltimore To Picket Consul. further reduction of employment. BALTIMORE, May 8 .- As a protest against Great Britain's Chinese policy, an organization known as "Hands Off China," composed of tectural Iron Bronze and Structural another world war, therefore be it has reopened its machine and car a stand opposed to the A. F. of L. relatives of the late theatre manager representatives of various civic or- Workers' Union will be held on Tuesganizations, yesterday perfected day. May 10, 1927 at the Rand School ple in mass meeting assembled in after a layoff of 500 men. The car plans for picketing the British con- building, 7 East 15th Street, City at Union Square, New York, demand shops had shut down for several to leave the delegates to act at their WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER

WORKING WOMEN OF THE SOVIET UNION

Ishig Chagrir.

In one of the villages of the Shema-

The women advanced their candidates voting started the men refused to

They all left the hall and went

Marie Petrovna Kovaleva was born more women with them. Measures Within an hour the meeting was re-

Ready to Speak.

"For three years I was silent and Then 1917 arrived. Kovaleva took three years I was getting ready to At the beginning of 1918 Kovaleva speak his eloquence could hardly be since that time it has become a na-

which was practised against her in

And there is another slogan just as

The menfolk do not like to see the

Coal Slump Becoming Tragedy AMSTERDAM-(FP) April 27.from the recovery of British coal production since the great strike of 1926.

WHEREAS, The foreign powers coal strike; the Polish mines in Sileswas saved last year by the British have sent military forces to protect in were able to supply great quantithe ill-gotten rights of individuals in ties of coal to the former British markets. Now the British have retaken WHEREAS, The United States these markets, and Polish exports

> In the Ruhr, the German mines are again piling up mountains of coal

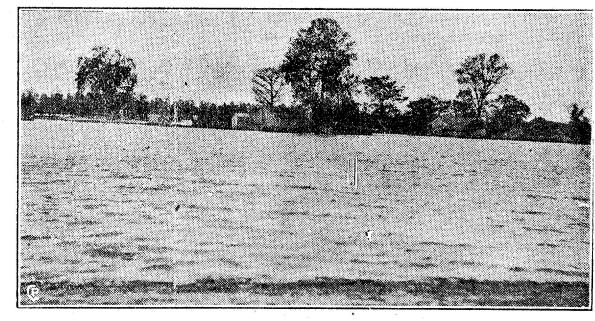
Unemployment among European figures as compared with the last coal BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, slump . . . partly due to lengthening the miners being 200,000." Improved unions, and to ultimately strangle the methods of operation are likewise per- Nationalist revolution, and mitting mine owners to save millions

Iron Bronze Workers To Meet.

그는 일이 많아 보고 있는데 얼마나 되었다. 그는 말이 나는 얼마나 되었다. 그렇게 되었다.

FARMERS

WATER COVERS LARGEST COTTON PLANTATION



Cotton acreage has been cut considerably by the disastrous floods in the Mississippi river and tributaries. This view depicts water rushing over a section of what is said to be the world's largest cotton plantation, near Scott, Miss-

"Hands Off China."

and battleships from China, and that

alist Party), and to the Press.

Speakers List.

The other speakers included Louis

Budenz, editor of the Labor Age; H.

umbia University: Alexander Trach-

A. Markoff, Workers Party: J. Sher-

man, Umbrella Workers' Union and

Lena Chernenko, Amalgamated Cloth-

Issue Stirring Appeal.

serving ambassadors and consuls in-

Chinese masses for national indepen-

and their British-serving government

dence and national unity.

class-conscious workers."

Troops and Battleships."

"Stop War On China."

organizations.

ing Workers and Juliet Stewart

tenberg, Workers Party; D. Benjamin,

Resolved that our government per-

with the voting. As soon as the GIVE MIGHTY CHEER FOR "HANDS OFF CHINA" RESOLUTION AT UNION SQUARE MEETING, N. Y.

it further

(Continued from Page One) versity, Chinese clubs, anti-imperial- policy of bribery, corruption, and the the Workers (Communist) Party, la- dence in the Nanking bombardment, Then something unusual happened. bor magazines, The DAILY WORK- and be it further brought instant response from the it immediately withdraw all troops

A Human Kaleidoscope.

At one time a Chinese, a Negro and a Japanese occupied the three stands. At another time three women were speaking, in the shifting kaleidoscopic scene, where the throngs sway-

Shortly afterwards, Pat Devine opened the second meeting on the west end of the square to be followed by the third platform at the east end, presided over by Robert W. Dunn.

Scott Nearing said. "The Chinese revolution has been accused of being Workers School, Richard B. Moore, started by the Bolsheviks. Let me inform you that the Chinese revolutionary movement began six years before the Russian revolution of 1917 and if the Bolsheviks were responsible, they must have led it from their Siberian prisons.

"Before 1925 the Chinese revolution was a business man's revolution Fascist Alliance; Rebecca Grecht, and pose: China for the Chinese!"

Children In Mines. Powers Hapgood of the United Poyntz. Mine Workers of America told of his visit to China three years ago.

"I observed conditions there," he continued, "visiting the living quarters and the places of work. After such an observation one does not wonforeign control.

"As a miner I mines and found children five and James M. Yard, president of the West naked. I had previously visited the six hours a day, five days a week."

Meance of World War. H. M. Wicks, editor of The DAILY WORKER said that "the imperialists should take their warships out of

China. They have no right there. "The policy that they are now following is leading towards another world war. It is a real menace to world peace. Instead of the hundreds ers of continental Europe are revealed it would mean the murder of millions."

Adopt Resolution.

The resolution that was adopted

Whereas the Chinese people are struggling for liberation from the rule of brigand war lords, and from

whelming masses of the Chinese movement in China; the Hands Off opposing the camps. people, who have awakened to a new China Committee knows that it is life and are passionately struggling only the American bankers and trusts for a free and united China, and

are playing the leading role in the victorious march of the Chinese peostruggle to raise the standard of liv- ple. It is therefore calling this meeting of millions of Chinese, who toil ing to oppose the guns and bullets inhumanly long hours at starvation of Wall Street with the one power wages in foreign mills and factories, that can prevent the imperialists

British Influence.

Whereas, our government under the influence of Great Britain and

thousands of troops by the Great Powers, and the continued dispatch- Railroad Shop Workers End Layoff, ter was used against them when they Harris in Middlesex Probate Court toing of armed forces to China may at An important meeting of the Archi- any moment lead to the outbreak of The Chicago & Northwestern railway They must be careful how they took The motion was filed by counsel for Resolved, that we thousands of peo- shops in Clinton and East Clinton

SPIKES UNITY IN low Great Britain in its imperialistic **CAP CONVENTION**

> No Amalgamation But Only "Cooperation"

HATTERS CHIEF

it cancell the unequal treaties which Amalgamation is evidently not faoppress the Chinese people, and be Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to President Coolidge, to Green, president of the United Hat- classes most severely hit by the bad The directors refer to the many the Secretary of State, Kellogg, to ters, before the convention of the times. Unlike most American co- criticisms leveled at such a program the Chairman of the Foreign Re- Cloth Cap, Hat & Millinery Workers' operatives, it is based on the class but note that many of the earlier ed from one stand to another, seeking lations Committee, William E. Borah, International Union, being held in struggle viewpoint. to the Kuomintang (Chinese Nation-Beethoven Hall on East 5th Street.

Green was introduced by the chairnan, Max Zaritzky, with effusive compliments and offered the "key to the hearts" of the capmakers and mil-Linson, Chinese Students Club; Colliners. Great emphasis was laid puon the close cooperation of the two unions, and the closer relation to come.

American Negro Labor Congress; L. But while Green hopes for amalga-Navarez, Anti-Imperialist League of mation of the two unions "in the fu-Porto Rico; S. D. Ogino, Japanese ture," he believes it best at present Workers Alliance; George Siskind, to have the United Haters stay in United Textile Workers, Local 55; George E. Powers, Bronze and Iron Beethoven Hall; and we will keep on So once more the capmakers and Workers' Union; A. Rosemond, Hait- | cooperating as we have for the past ian Patriotic League; N. Napoli, Anti- two years.'

Boasts of Left Gain.

Another speaker at Friday's session, was Julius Hochman who came representing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. He began by, bragging about the "forty hour Arrangements for the Union Square meeting were made by the "Hands talked about how far in advance of the Italy. (This is all right because the rest of world labor this gain is. Us-Among the members of the General ually the Communists are denounced Advisory Committee of this organiza- by the right wing clique for having shall be educational committees aption are Prof. John Dewey, Bishop

Instead, he launched into the cussix years of age working in the mines China Union University; Louis tomary tirade against all Communthe Church of All Nations; Lewis S. thing connected with Communism, iniam Pickens, of the National Associa- which he quoted an editorial. Some tion for the Advancement of Colored of the delegates remarked at the People; H. Linson, chairman of the change in Hochman's style of speech. Chinese Students Club of Columbia Formerly he talked always of sun-University, and several other Chinese shine and flowers and the springtime Shop Paper Distributed who would steal everything they who are at the head of local Chinese -which was scarcely more interesting to the workers than his lates

The Hands Off China Committee, line. just before time for the great demon-The chief debate at the convention stration, released the following ap- Friday centered around a resolution calling for denunciation of the ers (Communist) Party issued a Monday. Citizens Military Training Camp. The shop paper today for its nucleus in "Progressive workers will rally to resolutions committee reported no ob- the May Co., the largest department man at Union Square and demon- jections to the "Whereas" sections; store in the city. strate that they will not tolerate but as delegate I. Feingold pointed American military forces and British- out:

terfering with the struggle of the to taking some action instead of just 'resolving'.'

"The Hands Off China Committee this resolution was an opposition to demands of the company. It likewise knows that the workers of New instructing the delegates to the next emphasized the need of watchfulness Whereas the national liberation York City have only friendship and convention of the American Federa- in view of the danger of war-and movement is supported by the over- solidarity with the great Nationalist tion of Labor to introduce a measure invited the workers to attend the May

"In Principle."

the convention.

from starting another bloody warthe organized power of militant and posing the camps and would thus be tents. "Demand Withdrawal Of U. S. conspicuous and ridiculous because of their opposition, they were not to be These were the demands dropping forced to do it. from the sky itself, yesterday after-

Speakers pointed out the fact that noon when an aeroplane, manned by at the last convention the capmakers' Ying Hsien Shih, a member of the delegates were the only ones to favor ticket seller at a Boston theatre won Kuomintang, soared above New York recognition of Soviet Russia and they the first move in the contest of the in their wage bill—which means the one hundred battleships and tens of printed cards announcing a mass felt ridiculous when all the other dele-will of Charles S. Harris, deceased one hundred battleships and tens of printed cards announcing a mass felt ridiculous when all the other dele-will of Charles S. Harris, deceased motion. And their action in this mat- estate to her, when Judge Charles N. CLINTON, Ia.—(FP)—May 8.— went organizing in out-of-town cities, day refused a motion for a jury trial.

> A. F. L. Probing Camps. And then when it had been decided that our government refuse to fol- weeks and the machine shops 1 week. own discretion, a speaker brought out

Savings to the consumer rather! than excessive profits feature this saling of goods, according to the annual report, in contrast with the manager's report, absorbed only 7.36 per cent of total sales. Exreports of capitalist enterprises. Of the total sales, \$925,942 represented penses took 5.52 per cent of the custhe actual cost of the goods, while tomer's dollar and 1.84 per cent of it \$122,350 covered the entire cost of went as net gain to increase reoperation including \$44,033 for the sources. This means that the operamodern bakery, \$2817 for educational ting costs of the Cooperative Central work and a net gain of \$11,648. Out Exchange are considerably lower of the net gain the directors recom- than the average private wholesale

purchase dividend payable in shares says: "General statistics show that the stock dividend of a capitalist enter- gross profit of private wholesale houses of the same size is 11.3 per cent, the expenses 10.6 per cent and the net gain 0.7 per cent. This goes to show that we have already been able to offer benefits to our affiliated stores.

house of the same size. The manager

The gross profit from the whole-Figures showing for the 10 years the number of members, total sales

CO-OPERATIVES

CLASS-CONSCIOUS CO-OPERATIVE HAS BIG GROWTH

(By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press)

scale as a branch of the labor movement is strikingly illustrated in the

1926 report of the Copperative Central Exchange of Superior, Wisc.,

This cooperative wholesale organization, serving 99 retail coops, celebrated

the 10th year of its existence with sales totaling \$1,048,293, an increase

of \$212,760 (251/2 per cent) over the previous year.

mended the distribution of a \$7722

of stock. This is equivalent to the

prise and helps provide capital for

expansion without recourse to money

Operating Costs Low.

lenders.

How the workers would gain from consumer cooperation on a national

et profits are:			
Cooperative Cen-	•		Net
tral Exchange	Members	Sales	Profits
1917	15	\$25,574	\$26 8
1918	25	132,423	2,063
1919	40	313,664	7,330
1920	48	409,591	6,798
1921	56	312,347	3,499
1922	56	$3\dot{3}7,567$	1,183
1923	56	504,177	5,181
1924	6 0	613,215	5,973
1925	65	835,532	8,869
1926	74	1,048,293	11,648
	Total	\$4,532,383	\$52,812

The success with which the Cooperative Central Exchange weathered adopted a resolution recognizing the the depression years 1921 and 1922 is cooperative movement as a part of vored by the United Hatters of North an achievement, particularly since it the labor movement working toward America. This was made quite clear depends for its business entirely on a new economic order through the Friday in the speech of M. F. wage earners and farmers, the two united action of the working class. Part of Labor Movement.

Through the efforts of the Cocoporative map or are at the mercy operative Central Exchange the 1926 of the owning and middle classes. congresses of both the Northern while our organization has grown States Cooperative League and the stronger year by year financially as Cooperative League of America | well as organizationally."

the fact that the A. F. of L. had already had a committee investigate the C. M. T. C. and it was found that they were not military but physical training camps, and there was no danger that the men trained there would be "our Bible House, and you in your used against workers during a strike.

> A. F. of L. Condemn Furrier Sentences.

milliners submit to the will of the

The convention passed unanimously a resolution protesting against the injustice of the sentencing of the nine fur workers at Mineola. It also conweek which we have gained," and ticularly the fascist government of A. F. of L. did it too).

prolonged the strike until the forty pointed in each local. It closed the der why they are revolting against Paul Jones, H. H. Broach, vice presi- hour week was won; but Hochman day by voting varying sums of money dent of the Electrical Workers' never mentioned that the Communto a number of socialist and anarchist surrounded by 10 gangsters managed to a number of socialist and anarchist

Soviet Union where the miners work Gannett, editor of the Nation; Will- cluding The DAILY WORKER from a jolly celebration, with speeches by was in Stuyvesant Casino and it was request a few days ago. many of the prominent leaders and shop, the boss came down and stated rank and filers.

To May Co. Workers: could lay their hands on. He an-

The paper pointed out the miser-

able conditions in the store, low "We differ as usual when it comes wages, long hours of work after closing time with no compensation, etc. It called on the workers to organ-The opposition in connection with ize department committees to make Day celebration of the party.

This was too much for the com-"We are unanimously opposed to pany watchman, who tried to stop Whereas, the trade unions of China in Washington that is opposing the said the resolutions committee, and tributing the shop papers to the employes as they went to work in the It was decided to leave it to the morning. The watchman called a discretion of the delegates whether cop, who took away the bulletins that they should introduce such a resolu- the comrades had not yet distributed. tion at the A. F. of L. convention. If A big crowd gathered to learn what the A. F. of L. was not going to take was going on. In the meantime, the such a stand, and if the capmakers' May employes stood round reading delegates would be the only ones op- the shop paper and discussing its con-

> Harris Relatives Lose Round. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.--Miss Emily Fuller, stock company actress. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and former who are contesting the will.

OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

the same and the s

coops, colorless from the class view-

point, "have either been wiped off the

HE CAN'T FIRE **CLOAK WORKERS** The cloak shop of Fishelberg Brothers, at 222 West 27th Street, was

again the scene of an attack by right wing gangsters upon the left wing pickets, Friday morning, and the result was an announcement by the boss that he intends to end this lockout at once, whether the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union like it or not. Early Friday morning two scabs

The proletarian banquet of the side there was a great demonstration progressive delegates to the conven- of workers, at least 2,000 of them, There was no ventilation, so it was Edmund B. Chaffee of the Labor very word seemed to set him off into of progressive workers from all the manding the reinstatement of Henry necessary for them to go around Temple; Rev. Charles C. Webber, of an automatic denunciation of everyneedle trades last night. The dinner Turk who was discharged at Sigman's

Shortly after the scabs reached the to the workers of his shop who were on the picket line, that he refused to nounced he was going to tell the In-Police Are on the Job ternational that, and it is expected that the shop-with all its original CLEVELAND, May 8.-The Work- workers-will be back at work on

Turk Member of 35.

During the picket demonstration, several workers who had been scabbing at the Hogo Dress Company in this same building were persuaded not to go to work. This was the second day of mass demonstration at this building following the discharge, the reinstatement, and the re-discharge of Henry Turk. He had been singled out not only because he refused to register, but because he is a member of Sigman's own local and was active in opposing his gangsterism in Local 35.

During the demonstration at Fishelbergs, Edward F. McGrady, head of the A. F. of L. Reorganization Committee in the Furriers' Union, came by and was recognized by the

McGrady Booed.

"Squealer, squelear," cried the workers as soon as they saw him. And followed by these cries, and by the whole two thousand workers he hastily retreated from 27th Street. It is very hard for these reactionary right wing leaders to maintain their dignity when they come face to face with the workers who know what they really are.

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Powers Prepare for New Assault Upon China.

The fact that the imperialist butchers in China have abandoned the idea of joint action in an effort to crush the nationalist liberation movement with the "Nanking incident" as an excuse does not mean that they have had a change of heart in the Orient. It only means that they will devise other means to strive to achieve

Great Britain, desperately striving to hold together its one mightiest empire, was in favor of using force to the limit. So well organized was the British machinery in China that all the other interested powers, including the United States, were playing the game of pulling British chestnuts out of the fire. The fourthrate corporation flunkey, Mr. Kellogg, at the head of the American state department, joined Britain and the other powers in the first note to the Canton government, solely on the basis of misinformation furnished by the American minister to China, Mac-Murray. Immediately after the dispatch of the joint note the American imperialists called a halt on such blundering diplomacy. The administration then turned against MacMurray and refused pointblank to participate in a further joint note to China.

This refusal on the part of the United States, the imperialist giant of the world and the banker of the world, could have but one result, the collapse of the British proposal for further joint action. Japan, in spite of the fact that its new cabinet under Tanaka came into power because of its avowed determination to take an aggressive stand on the question of China, abandoned the idea of further joint action (at least openly) and practically reverted to the policy of the cabinet it had turned out of office. This Let's Fight On! Join action was followed by disavowals on the part of Italy. Then Britain, herself, and finally France announced a change of policy to conform with the attitude of the United States.

Apologizers for the Coolidge administration are now lauding berg the Workers (Communist) Parto the skies the triumph of American diplomacy. In a panegyric ty has lost its feremost leader and to the Coolidge-Kellogg-Wall Street policy one of the inspired the American working class its out the world that Sacco and Vanzetti Washington journalists declares that American diplomacy has staunchest fighter. This loss can only are innocent of the crime charged triumphed over the British brand. Like all incompetent scribblers who presume to air their views on the most intricate political problems, because his paper sent him to Washington, the cor- mail it. Become a member of the respondent recalls the time when British diplomacy was supreme throughout the whole world and recognized as the most astute Ruthenberg. and declares American statemanship now occupies the place formerly held by John Bull.

Only the revolutionists of today, the Marxist-Leninists, can Name account for the triumph of American diplomacy against British

The rise of American diplomacy in international affairs keeps Occupation persecuted fellow workers, who have are examples of the increasing hazpace with the rise of the economic power of Wall Street. The Union Affiliation..... decline of British diplomacy can be measured by the waning economic power of Britain in its world-wide struggle against Amer- ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New ican imperialism.

Certainly no one can attribute superior intellectual attain- Blvd., Chicago, Ill. ments to a creature of the type of Kellogg. No one with historical sense can perceive in Coolidge anything other than a somewhat phlet, "The Workers (Communist)" bewildered puppet, who stands intellectually on a par with a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

they proceed to apply the world policies of Wall Street, they meet Every Party Nucleus must collect which ten must place in the primary with success for the simple reason that back of them stands the 50 cents from every member and will with success for the simple reason that pack of them stands the receive 20 pamphlets for every memgang of plunderers that emerged from the world war as the most ber to sell or distribute. powerful on earth. What they lack in acumen is overbalanced by the power of banking and industrial capital. When the United will get their pamphlets from the States takes a position in opposition to the wishes of the other District Office—108 East 14th St. great powers, they must, at least formally, yield, and strive to District write to Daily Worker Pubachieve through new diplomatic maneuvers what they could not lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New achieve openly. That is precisely what has happened in China. York City, or to the National Office, disc.

British statesmen, who appear defeated in China by the American state department, now know that even in China the conflict that rages between the two leading imperialist powers struments of death with which to murder those who opposed the therefore no record of injuries. They in other parts of the world must be fought out with no quarter. rule of the Dollar. But world politics have not developed far enough for open hostilities. There are still many possibilities within the realms of from the native population, Stimson went to that country and more or less peaceful diplomacy. In the diplomacy of today, openly threatened to invade it and destroy the majority of the however, can be perceived the open hostilities of tomorrow.

While refraining from participating in another note to China disarmed. the powers that were signatories to the former note still have their armed forces on Chinese soil, their battleships in Chinese of the thing and to remind our readers of the fact that war has years 1925. waters, and are carrying out, for their own special interests, been waged against Nicaragua without a declaration on the part their predatory policies. Every day the British, American, of congress. It is a Coolidge-Wall Street private war and the adtional hazards. French and other forces remain in China brings nearer another ministration evidently thinks it is no affair of the United States caused the death of 1,592 workers world war.

China!

Not only should this demand be put with all the emphasis at Street. our command, but in addition to that we must organize to cripple anywhere else for that matter.

The Iron Heel in Nicaragua.

DAILY WORKER three days ago, are now admitted even by the much quicker than travelling through the Panama canal. capitalist papers supporting the Coolidge government.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, Wall Street agent and head of the imperialism because sne was unfortunate enough to have resources groups, also Grace Burnham and Har-American super-power company, was charged by the Coolidge this country wants and to be geographically situated so that this riet Silverman, directors of the burgovernment with carrying out the threats to the commander of country could utilize its land as a base of operations in its scheme eau and Charlotte Todes, organizing the Nicaraguan army.

There is no more infamous chapter in the history of imperilican empire. alism than the forcible conquest by this country of Nicaragua. Its first act was the overthrow of a duly constituted government to their existence by the actions of the United States in Nicaragua, because that government would not prostitute itself to Wall Street. will unite to exterminate the imperialist agents. In this they will Next it helped to maintain in power its own lackey, Diaz. It have the support of millions of Americans who do not want to be mobilized to collect articles to make raised an embargo on arms so that the Diaz forces could get in- cannon fodder in defense of Wall Street.

IN THE MIDST OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM



The capitalist system of the U.S. A. is a fine product of christian civilization—so says John Roach Stratton, famous fundamentalist—so says Aimee McPherson—so say the metropolitan newspapers. And they all gain readers thru the Snyder case.

In the loss of Comrade Ruthenbe overcome by many militant work. against them, and that they were coners joining the Party that he built.

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Nuclei in the New York District Nuclei outside of the New York

At a meeting of Lithuanian Work The Workers Party! ers a resolution was passed that reads in part:

Lithuanian Workers Adopt Resolution

"Whereas, the overwhelming evidence in the case has convinced labor bodies and disinterested people thruvicted for their views and activities

"Whereas, the American Federaconviction as a "ghastly miscarriage I want to become a member of the of justice," therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this mass meeting of Lithuanian workers held at labor, by releasing them uncondition- check, the bureau urges. ally from all penalties of this unjust conviction.'

Communist Leads in Straw Ballot.

tom of the list.

I. L. D. Booth.

Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington

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Failing to defeat the liberal forces with hired mercenaries population which supports the liberal movement unless the forces death rate 4 times higher than for

There is no need here to enter into a discussion of the legality buildings under construction in the congress. This sort of thing has become so common that it is during the 10-year period 1914-24. As a matter of simple self-preservation the working class of seldom mentioned. It was started by Wilson's private war against Ohio reports 3,226 cases of occupathis and every other country, the class called upon to carry out Mexico in 1914 when he shelled Vera Cruz, continued by his ravagperiod 1920-5. on the fields of battle the struggles that cannot be settled by ing of Haiti and Santo Domingo in 1915-16, and is carried out by This ruthless destruction of workthe diplomats of the world, must insistently demand Hands Off the Coolidge gang in Nicaragua, China and other places unfor- ers' lives calls for definite measures tunate enough to be objects of prey for the bloody fangs of Wall of prevention and control.

Nicaragua is a particularly desirable morsel for American im- loss of life and health which is deany country that dares to plunge into a war in the orient, or perialism, because it is the aim of the United States to build a stroying the ranks of labor. second canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the lower part of that nation, or at least between that country and Costa Maurer, Pres., the Pennsylvania Fed-Rica, to the south. Commercially such a canal is not of im- eration of Labor; Henry M. Donnelly portance, but from a military standpoint it is essential to the secretary of the Rhode Island feder-Facts about the disgraceful and bullying threat to Nicar-heavy fortification of this country in Central and South America ation; Harry W. Call, president of aguan liberal forces that the United States would use its armed --also, by cutting off five hundred miles, it will enable boats of the Washington federation and 11 aguan liberal forces that the United States would use its armed --also, by cutting off five numbers of the trade union forces to blast them off the map, published exclusively in The the Atlantic fleet to move into the Pacific to join the fleet there council of the Workers' Health Bur-

Nicaragua groans today under the iron heel of American representatives of bakers, miners, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Wall Street agent and head of the imperialism because she was unfortunate enough to have resources machinists and other trade union to make of our southern neighbor republics a part of the Amer- secretary.

It is to be hoped that these republics, perceiving the threat

Bureau Convenes

Issuing a call for a National Labor Workers (Communist) Party and tion of Labor, at the Cincinnati and Health Conference to be held in voice of God which gives them rest carry forward the work of Comrade El Paso Conventions branded their Cleveland June 18-19, the Workers' from the thankless task of creating. Health Bureau points to the mounting list of industrial accidents and occupational diseases.

The entombing of 77 coal diggers Milda hall in Chicago, Ill., requests in a West Virginia mine and the the Governor of Massachusetts to in- death of 12 automobile workers in a tervene and give justice to our two Detroit explosion a few days before devoted their lives to the cause of ards that labor must take steps to

The Cleveland conference—at the Hotel Winton-will work out plans for curbing these industrial dangers. The conference will be thrown open In a straw ballot being taken by to the satire labor movement. Every the Los Angeles Daily News, Sam trade union organization is invited to Globerman leads five socialist can- send a delegation, in addition to didates for the Board of Education those directly affiliated with the

35,000 Workers Killed. Labor men signing the Workers elections. Another socialist candidate | Health Bureau call, believe that the for city council is running at the bot- coming conference will make history. The text of the call is a stirring document. It reads in part, as follows:

Brothers: Over 35,000 workers are The International Labor Defense killed in this country every year Branches have decided to take a through accidents alone. More than booth at the Bazaar. They are sure 2,500,000 workers are injured, many to have a large quantity of merchan- of them permanently. These figures do not include injuries or deaths of workers in 6 states and the District Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die! of Columbia, where there are no Workmen's Compensation laws, and do not cover many trades, such as TIMES SQ. railroad workers, longshoremen, seamen or farm laborers.

> 2,500 coal miners are killed in the United States each year. This is a FARL least 1.773 workers were killed on

are exposed to 620 separate occupa-

The employers and the government have failed to check the appalling

Signed By Union Officials. Signing the call are James H

eau, including 5 painters' leaders, and

Workmen's Circle Booth.

At the last meeting of Branch 548 W. C. it was decided to have a booth at the bazaar. All members are



A New Capek Play

THE brothers Capek, the brilliant authors of "R U R" and "The Insect Play" both of which plays created quite a furore and received high praise when produced here some years back, have written a new play called "Adam the Creator," and which was recently produced in Prague. The first night audience receive the new offering with enthusiasm and intense interest.



"The play is titled a fantastic comwrites the Prague correspondent of the London Observer. "Like 'R. U. R.' and 'The Insect Play,' it deals with humanity en gros, a type being picked out here and there to illustrate the author's philosophy. Combine the stage perfection of a modern pageant revue with the didactic conception of an old Morality Play and the brilliant wit of a benevolent ception of the new Capek play. The phers first and foremost, and that whit better than the old, and in fact, philosophy is the main thing. Adam is more repulsive and primitive in its vices than before. Even from the and as a converted "pragmatist" is point of view of physical perfection, brought to realize that the existing creations, Adam does not seem to have been very successful. Nor has the Alter Ego achieved better results with his endless reduplication of the same type of cloth-capped worker.

"Eventually the quarrels between gentzia of most of Europe. It is the Adam and his Alter Ego, and the dissatisfaction and ingratitude of the the elegant trappings of dramatic art. created, ending in revolution between Let us hope that some of our enterthe followers of each, so disgust the two creators that they long to repudiate the works of their hands. Soon in Cleveland But they grow old in their misery, and are despised even by the loathsome beggar who has such a tenacious hold on property and life. At the solemn climax they both welcome the

dramatic effect largely on staging then play the Morris part. and impressionist scenery, was remarkably well produced, the first scene, in which the planets whirled chaotically in the heavens, being particularly striking. It was a triumph of stage art. The designs for the Le Gallienne players did in English

MORGAN FARLEY



Plays the chief role in Theodora Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," which comes to the Bronx Opera House tonight.

and 'R. U. R.,' to both of which it bears some resemblance, namely, that symbolism and type psychology take the place of individuals. The first scene, too, though it begins with world annihilation, vet lacks action. The authors, for all their skill in dramatic art, do not allow one to forget the fact that they are philosoto them the expression of their world is best, and that all destruction only results in greater chaos."

In this play the Brothers Capek have completely succumbed to the petty bourgeois philosophy of futility that holds in its clutches the intelliphilosophy of despair decorated with prising American managers, bring it over here so that we can take a further slam at it.

BROADWAY BRIEFS

Albert Hackett will replace Douglas Montgomery in "Crime" tonight at the Times Square Theatre. Chester "The play, which relies for its role a week later. Frank Thomas will Morris will take over James Rennie's

The openings tonight include a new play by the Spanish Art Theatre at the Forrest Theatre, "The Cradle Song," the Sierra comedy which the most part depict a mechanical age, at the 14th Street Theatre. The other with tall, crazy sky-scrapers reaching premiers are: "Oh, Ernest!" at the heaven.

"The same criticism can be made "Kempy" at the Selwyn and "Katy of this play as of 'The Insect Play' Did" at Day's 63rd Street Theatre.

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LATIN-AMERICA RESENTS U. S. FORCE POLICIES

Aware of Imperialist Designs

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Every resource of advoit manipulation and management was resorted to during the third Pan-American Commercial conference that has just come to a close here to prevent the many delegates from the Latin American counrries giving public expression to the resentment against the United States that was patently current among

Meetings were conducted in Spanish and Portugese, reporters were not furnished with copies of the bitter speeches of denunciation that many of the delegates made. The State Department, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the White House, even the press of Washington combined to put a quietus on the animated views of the Latin-Americans. But despite the weight of precautions and censorship thrown about the meetings, the restrictions placed on discussions, the resolutions adopted by the conference showed only too clearly the deep feeling of resentment against the interventionist and imperialist policy of the Coolidge-Kellogg administration.

Resent Customs Duties. Several of the resolutions approved were directly aimed at the Administration for its iron-fisted activities in the southern continent. One of the resolutions calls for "a study to be made of the desirability of the gradual reduction of the high customs duties that may prevail in each country." The resolution suggests that the study be undertaken by committees of business men representing the different American republics and the various interests affected. It was adopted after vigorous protest had been voiced by the Latin-Ameri-

cans on the floor of the conference against the United States tariff wall. Another resolution, aimed at the tobacco and income taxes of the United States called for a study ir each country of "The desirability of reducing in a manner compatible with its fiscal interests, the internal taxes that may be imposed thereon." Other resolutions adopted indicated the bitter resentment felt at American restriction of Cuban cigars and cigarettes and limitations and restrictions on agricultural products, particularly

Latin-America Hostile.

While a number of the southern republics have their individual scores against the United States-such as Peru's resentment over the wool tariff, Guatemala's objection to cattle restrictions, Argentina's objection to the tariff on meats, Cuba's animosity toward the postal regulations and Mexico's general ill will toward this country-it was clear throughout the conference, that despite the usual line of bull handed out by various American government officials about brotherly and neighborly love, Latin-America with the example of Coolidge-Kellogg operations in Nicaragua is warily hostile.

Charge Imperialism.

As expressed by some delegates Latin-America believes that the United States is actuated in Nicaragua by imperialistic designs. Many of the delegates expressed the gravest apprehension over the interpretations that Coolidge and Kellogg have given to the Monroe Doctrine. If Coolidge is correct in his declaration that "the person and property of citizens are a part of the general domain of the nation, even when abroad," they feel might be sent to their countries on

Much of the bitter feeling among Geneva for this purpose. the delegates were repressed by breaking them up into numerous socalled group conferences. These were difficult for the American reporters to-cover and the hot views expressed at this gatherings were not reported. under the Washington treaty, that is, At one of these meetings attended by to light cruisers and submarines. It Brazilian delegates it is said that is not likely the United States will caustically and freely berated.

The State Department, as soon as gates, announced a rule that dis- their government will not countenance cussions on questions that did not bear directly upon commercial prob- Island fortifications. It has been sugthe real feelings of the delegates were arise. shunted away from public attention and directed into the impotent channel of group discussions.

Damage Suit For "Whip" Death, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 8 .brought against the County of West- old age pension measure and the chester and the Westchester County women's modified 8-hour bill. Park Commission before Supreme Beach. Fisher alleged that his son, that the cars used in "the Whip" were provided with proper safeguards

German Communists Hear Greetings From American Communists

Special to The DAILY WORKER. HAMBURG, Germany Mail) - Speaking before the 50,-000 workers gathered here today, Easter Sunday, on the occasion of German Communist Youth Day and the German Communist Party protest against the imperialist terror in China, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, and member of the Central Committee of the American Communist Party, made the following pledge to the German Communists on behalf of the American Communist Movement. He said:

"To you, the revolutionary workers of Hamburg and of all Germany; to you the heirs of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg; to you I bring the revolutionary greetings of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League of America.

"We know in America that we live in the land of the greatest capitalist reaction. We know that we are face to face with the powerful American Dollar Imperialism. We know the strength of the working class foe in America.

"Today, more than half a hundred American battleships are in Chinese waters. More are being rushed to the Far East. Thousands of American marines, the soldiers of the Dollar Imperialism, are already in China. Other thousands are being sent. Thus the American imperialists lead the imperialists of the world in an effort to drown in a bath of proletarian blood the revolutionary struggles of the workers and peasants of China.

"On behalf of our American Communist Party, on behalf of our Young Communist League, I pledge to you, the revolutionary workers of Germany, that we in America will continue to build stronger our Red Fighting Front against the enemies of the working class in America, who are the enemies of the workers of the

"We in America have also been inspired, we go forward encouraged and strengthened by the revolutionary deeds of Liebknecht and Luxembourg. We have drawn inspiration from your courageous and brave revolutionary struggles here in Germany. Thus we will better and stronger our front in the revolutionary struggle.

"Down with the Dollar Imperialism! Down with the capitalists in the United States, in Germany, in China, in the whole world.

"Long live the Union of Soviet Republics! Long Live the Communist International! Hail the Social Revolution! Hail Communism-the Liberator of the World's Oppressed!"

Up Arms; U. S. Is

at the Three-Pewer Naval Armaments author, with three children. Conference in Geneva next month will ed today, will be given to the Amer- toiling out their lives in the textile A. F. of L. continues to demand that ican program at a series of confer- mills of the South. Mattie, the little it be ratified.

U. S. Won't Reduce.

It is certain that the delegation her baby fingers join the thread and Congress acted. will be instructed to confine the Gen- set the bobbin moving again. From eva discussions as far as possible to Coolidge-Kellogg imperialism was favor renewed consideration of the day. classes already limited.

Moreover, the American represen-

Labor Bills Fail in Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (FP)-May 8.

Several anti-labor bills are recom- thousands like him in the South." Court Justice Frank L. Loung and a mended for passage including a state jury here today by Christian Fisher constabulary measure and serious and an administrator of the estate curtailment of the power of juries in agitation against these human sacri- to be very low. And investigation of his son Albert, who was killed on criminal cases together with a heavy fices to textile profits have followed by three separate methods of testing comes from other sourses.

to prevent people from falling out. Read The Daily Worker Every Day tutional. Another law was passed by the mills as children.

After the Insurrection in Indonesia

(By Indonesian Press Agency) In our last January Bulletin we picture of their colonial system as any place in Indonesia he wants. the best of the world.

Will Try Again. haps be useful to examine the conafter the revolution.

According to the lying Dutch murderers and thieves. Press agency the "rebellion" should be of no importance, but if we men- also to imprisonments of 10 to 20 tion the great number of imprisoned years. revolutionists, we are sure that you Dutch are talking double dutch.

RALPH

STREET

Banished Without Trial.

There are about two thousand In- by its military forces. tried to give you by means of official donesian revolutionists imprisoned, Dutch sources an idea of the most 700 in West Sumatra and 1300 in Java. oppressions? Are the Indonesian miserable conditions in which the In- Most of them do not fall under the people, the Indonesian fighters for donesian people live, so that they class to be condemned according to freedom conquered? Are they diswere forced to take up arms desirous the colonial penal law, but yet they couraged? as they were to make an end to their do not escape from punishment. This life of slavery. We also told you is possible because according to the that the Dutch are accustomed to in- colonial constitution the governorform the world falsely about things, general has the right to banish all and instead of telling the hard truth persons whom he judges, or stricter, about the bad conditions of their whom he thinks, dangerous for the colony, they designed the most ideal so-called "public rest and order," to

Thus a great number of revolu- native country. tionists (we do not yet know the right But our attempt to shake off the number; one says about 800 per- offer their life and good for the sake yoke of Dutch domination has been sons!) are expelled to the most of that high ideal, they are not disunsuccessful. Does it mean that it is horrible spot in New Guinea, where couraged. On the contrary their acthe end of our hope for a better life? the revolutionists are exposed to sav- tion shall be more solid, stronger and To answer this question it would per- age cannibals and malaria fevers. Several revolutionists are sent to ditions in which Indonesia now stands Nusa-Kambangan, where they have to live with imprisoned criminals,

Others are condemned to death and

"JUST AS SAFE AS A BANK"

Walter Cravens, president, and Ralph W. Street, vice president, of

the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, together with five other asso-

ciates, have been indicted on many charges. Alleged to involve consider-

ably more than \$1,000,000, the charges include false entries, conspiracy

to defraud stockholders, and manipulation in loans and money between

the land bank and a hydro-electric corporation, as well as other com-

America Still Home of

Child Labor

panies promoted by what is known as "the Walter Cravens' group."

By LAWRENCE TODD,

(Federated Press)

Besides these condemnations the will be convinced that indeed the colonial government has proclaimed that all "communistic" action of the

WALTER

ROSCOE PATTERSON

Indonesian people shall be put down

Learn From Defeat.

This failure of the Indonesian revolution does not form an obstacle in our way to national independence, but it has taught us a lot of experiences for better organization and action. The Indonesians will not cease fighting for the liberation of the

Although so many of them have to

All revolutions need time to succeed, but they, as the "new spirit," never fail to conquer the "ancient regime.

So Indonesia shall succeed in spite of many reverses!

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

STUDENTS AGAIN REJECT EFFORTS TO IMPOSE DRILL

Down as Compromise

Undaunted by previous rejections of their recommendations, the student curriculum committee of the College of the City of New York has again taken a firm stand against militarizing of the college.

The reason advanced by the comnittee for their recommendation is their conviction that military courses 'are not indigenous parts of the college curriculum". The complete extent to which the opinion of this student goup represents the unanimity of feeling of the entire student body on this proposition is intimated by the editorial comment of the Campus, the tri-weekly publication of the Col-

"The small amount of space which the committee has given (in their report) to the proposal to abolish the compulsory features of military science and civilian drill seems to signify that they assume the attitude of the student body is known and taken for granted by the Faculty."

Sentiment Nearly Unanimous. This feeling is based upon the tremendous demonstration made by the students last year when over three thousand cast votes favoring the abolition of military training.

The presentation of this opinion by the committee is doubly significant inasmuch as it asks for discontinu-Congress, and again the court nul- ance of both compulsory civilian drill lified it. Then Congress adopted a and military science courses. Civilian Frank resolution proposing an amendment drill was instituted in the fall of 1926 and differs from the military science course in that the drill is gone of the dusty files of the American Southern cotton mill owners star- through in the gymnasium instead of on the parade grounds; that wands and that gymnastic uniforms are

worn instead of the R. O. T. C. khaki. The last-mentioned difference is the students are required to buy their own uniforms in civilian drill. This deterrent factor of the cost of the uniform has been the cause for the small enrollment as compared with that of the older military course in which the outfit is furnished by the war department. Civilian drill was established as an option, in order that the incoming freshman class might have an opportunity to choose between the two courses which are known to have the same purpose in view.

Reject Both Drill Courses. The establishment of the option in the choice of civilian drill as the alternate compulsory two-year military course last fall was generally in-

terpreted by student opinion as a con-

cession to the storm of opposition

raised the previous semester. The present recommendation of the student curriculum committee rejecting civilian drill along with the regular drill course makes clear that their action characterizes the attitude that students, represented by the committee, will reject any future options which may be advanced by the Faculty in the future. Should these Faculty changes retain the objectionable element of compulsory military training, their rejection by the committee

is certain. The students are now looking forward to the decision of the Faculty committee on the matter, which decision will be announced within a month, at the end of the present semester, according to a recent statement issued by President Frederick B. Robinson. The president evidently finds no point of agreement whatever with the student report on military

Suddenly Stricken



Serious illness of President Lauri Relander, above, of Finland, caused King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway to cancel visits they had planned to Finland.

Jugoslavia Asks For Loan. WASHINGTON (FP) May 8.-When the new Jugoslav minister, the damage done. Voislay Antoniyevitch, presented his credentials to President Coolidge, he iana, Arkansas, and Mississippi are suggested that what the Belgrade gov- already bankrupt. Things look rather ernment wants from America first of gloomy for at least a quarter of a

Civilian Course Turned at present is economical, ne said, medical care and there is great scope for capital turn to normal. at present is economical," he said, medical care before conditions re-

Louisiana Shivers Before Danger of Still More Flood

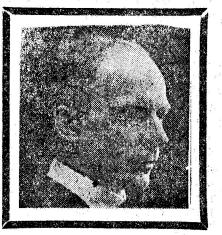
BATON ROUGE, La., May 8 .- The crest of the flood that has ravaged the lower Mississippi Valley is rapidly approaching. Already there are 4,888,520 acres of good agricultural land under water in this state, all crops are destroyed, cattle killed, and houses damaged or entirely washed away. Unless greater efforts are put forth than seems possible at this time. the levees along Bayou Des Glaizes will give way when the water gets a little higher, and another 4,216,320 acres will be flooded.

The population of the thirteen parishes now flooded is 219,000. Very inadequate means exist for caring for them during their necessary inability to support themselves.

Such herds of cattle as have been saved are mixed together in narrow pastures, and on the tops of knolls. and the dreaded anthrax is killing them rapidly. Hurried calls for vaccine to stop the "black-leg" plague have met with some response, but not

The government is concerning itself with appeals to the people to support the Red Cross, and with surveys of

The state governments of Louismillion refugees, who may suffer con-"The main problem of my country siderably from lack of food and



Fight the American Black Hundreds

In Czarist Russia, ruffians and underworld characters were enlisted in a reign of terror against the populace. Ruthless suppression and terrorism were carried on in the name of loyalty to the Czar, Christianity and the peoples' rights. In America, we have our own Black Hundreds parading under such high-sounding titles as the "Keymen of America" and the "Military Order of World War Veterans." While these elements are not yet in a position to carry out the excesses of Czarism, they have begun their campaign of suppression, with the attack upon The DAILY WORKER.

Any success in this attempt will encourage these dark forces to further efforts. If they succeed in crushing labor's most militant voice, their path is clear for further attacks upon the labor movement,

We must fight the efforts of the American Black Hundreds. We must recognize the true character of these enemies of society in spite of the mask of respectability under which they hide themselves. We must defend The DAILY WORKER from their attack.

Our duty is simple and clear. Against the powerful resources which the bosses are able to mobilize in their attack upon The DAILY WORKER, we must mobilize the full strength of the most militant and class con-

scious workers, who realize the significance of the present attack. The defense of the paper requires funds for lawyers and other legal fees. We ask that such funds be collected immediately by all friends of The DAILY WORKER and rushed in to our office with all possible speed.

33 First Street, New York, N. Y. Inclosed is my contribution of dollars cents to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund for a stronger and better DAILY WORKER and for the

DAILY WORKER

defense of our paper. I will pay the same amount regularly every Name Address State

Attach check or money order.

a 5-4 decision declared it unconsti- and many of whom went to work in and not concentrate it wholly in the

May 30, 1926, while riding on "The increase in the power of judges. This the publication of that picture. Con- the intelligence of children in two training, for in commenting on it he Whip," an amusement device at Rye proposal is backed by the big bank- gress hesitated 14 years, hoping that typical mill villages showed from one- is reputed to have explained that the ers and corporations who find it State Legislation would meet the half to two-thirds of them to be be- real problem before the Faculty comwho was nineteen at the time, was easier to control a judge making his need for a carb upon child slavery in low normal in intelligence. These mittee is that of "using their ingenukilled because of the negligence of living on the bench than to manipulate the mills. In 1916 the first federal sub-normal children are in general the ity to find some way of organizing the defendants in not making sure jurymen whose bread and butter law prohibiting child labor was en- sons and daughters of workers who both courses so as to spread out the acted. The federal supreme court by have spent long years in the mills work throughout the college course

Nervous Break-Down.

ange is offered to him. There are ployed in Southern mills. Amendment Fails.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — Frank resolution proposing an amendment to the federal constitution, authorizing Congress to publish child labor Federation of Labor, has dug up out ing Congress to prohibit child labor.

Federationist the issue for May, 1902, ted a nationwide propaganda cam-which featured an article on child paign against ratification, using the labor in Southern textile mills, by argument, that the federal governwhich featured an article on child paign against ratification, using the labor in Southern textile mills, by argument that the federal govern-WASHINGTON, May S.—Proposals titled "Child Life vs Dividends." The home" and "telling parents how to to be put forth by the United States frontispiece is a photograph of the rear their children." Although the the most important one inasmuch as measure had gone through Congress "Here are three of them," she says, with almost no opposition, ratificabe whipped into final shape late next "three little slaves of capital, typical tion was refused in more than oneweek. Full consideration, it was learn- of the 20,000 children under 14, now third of the state legislatures. The

ences to be held between President one standing beside me, is six years Meanwhile the child workers who that American warships and marines Coolidge, Secretaries Kellogg and old. She is a spinner. Inside a cot-had been temporarily taken out of the Wilbur, Admiral E. W. Eberle, Chief ton mill for 12 hours a day she stands mills when the two federal laws were the slightest provocation and on the of Naval Operations, and Rear Ad- in the 4-foot passageway between the in force, have to a large extent come sole opinion of the President or Secre- miral Hilary P. Jones, senior Amer- spinning frames where the cotton is back. State laws have been imtary of State of the United States. ican naval delegate, returning from spun from coarser into fine threads. proved, and the Children's Bureau As it comes down from the roping finds that enforcement of state laws above, now and then it breaks, and is no longer the farce it was before

Yet the legal standards in the daylight to dark she is in the midst South for sateguarding children in the classes of naval craft not covered of the ceaseless throb and racket of mill employment are still low. Thus, in Florida, the boys and girls up to 16 years may work 54 hours a week: This child's wage was 10 cents a in Georgia,, no limit on hours per day Sally, the other girl in the and 60 hours weekly limit with exgroup, was 9 years old, and had been emptions; in North Carolina 11 hours in the mill three years. She had per day and 60 per week is allowed it caught the real temper of the dele- tatives probably will be advised that suffered a nervous breakdown. "Con- for children 14 to 16 years old, and 8 tinuous work, the hot, unhealthy mill hours a day for those under 14; in a reopening of the question of Pacific atmosphere, proved too much for her South Carolinia the 10-hour day with childish brain. She could neither exemptions, and the 55-hour week with lems would not be permitted on the gested in Japanese quarters and else- speak nor stand, and her little limbs exemptions, applies to all under 16; floor. By this ambiguous legerdemain where that this problem might again were shaken by convulsive move- in Texas the law permits children to ments. In a week or more she would work 8 hours a day and 48 hours a be back at her endless toil. There week until they become 15. In North are thousands like her in the South. | Carolina children under 14 are not "I do not know how old Jack is. legally permitted to wor in factories. He does not know himself. He does Yet more than 20 per cent of the chilnot know anything except that he has dren in mill villages in North Carolina The Illinois legislature has killed a worked since he can remember. He who were 13 years old in 1925 were Suit for \$100,000 damages was number of labor bills, including the may be about 11. The only sign of found not to be enrolled in school. interest he exhibits is when an or- Few children under 12 are now em-

> A study of the educational standards required for working permits Twenty-five years of continuous for children in the South shows them

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PASSAIC **ELECTION CAMPAIGN**

By EMIL GARDOS.

The present election campaign in Passaic is the logcal continuation of the great school the textile workers went through during the more than a year long strike. The brutal use of the state power against the strikers, who went out to fight for purely economic demands, gave a good political education, laying the basis for this campaign, in which our party, for the first time in its history is a real factor, a real mass-party in the Leninist sense of the word.

The formation of a powerful labor ticket was unfortunately prevented by the treacherous attitude of the local trade-union leaders, who, following the old slogan of "rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies," hurried to the endorsement of the opposition candidates, the manufacturer Cabell and the detective-captain Turner, both republicans of course. We therefore decided to have a Communist campaign, bringing forward our full program, including the fight for a Labor Party, under the banner of our party. Expose Election Fake.

The campaign for the election of five city commissioners is conducted on a non-partisan basis, one of the many fakes of the present democratic system. The candidates are running on the basis of the individual fitness to administer the business of the city, hiding their party affiliations as much as possible. The nailing down of this lie, the linking up of the other candidates with the parties of Coolidge and Wall Street and the bringing forward of the Workers (Communist) Party by endorsement was one of our main tasks.

Great Enthusiasm. The campaign became especially significant, when Albert Weisbord, the strike leader, was put up to be with S. E. Bambach, a textile worker and Simon Smelkinson, a garment worker, the standard bearer of the party at the election. The most beloved man of the workers and cursed by the bosses came back after an absence of more than six months to represent the party in this second phase of the struggle. What will be the effect of his coming back?-many of us asked. The strike is over, the workers gained their partial victory, the union recognition, through many sacrifices, the unemployment is big and so is the misery. How will the workers react, what is their answer going to be to the man who led them into the struggle? The wonderful reception given to the strike leader at his first meeting held April 13 gave a clear answer. A meeting called in two days, not advertised by leaflets with about 4000 workers packing two halls to the overflow, giving a tremendous demonstration to the man and to the party he stands for, was enough to show, that the workers do not forget. Yes, the workers don't forget the struggles they went through, the leadership they had and are ready to rally around the same leadership in spite of temporary setback, in spite of rumors, accusations, which may affect the weaker section of the working class, but not the class as a whole. The workers did not forget that the leadership did not come from an individual, but it came from the leader of class struggle: the Communist Party. This fact was stated very little before, but they knew it just the same. Those who were present at the meetings, who heard the applause whenever our party was mentioned, will certainly agree with what one of the millowners said about the strike: "It is a school for Com-

Rally to Labor Ticket. In spite of the lack of funds, the refusal of hall-owners to give their places for meetings, the deadly silence of the local press, the campaign gained strength every hind the mountain branches of tien- a cup of tea and to eat Pilaff. Afterday. Hundreds of workers came, many of whom we Shan. never saw before, who had no connection with the union. to offer their services as campaign workers. They took fumes are floating above the valley, Bukhara, Choresma, the far Moscow out contribution lists, leaflets and went out to the street, the foaming mountain creek, the and the mountainous lofty Afghanisto their friends, to work for the Labor candidates. To sparkling lake, surrounded by fir- tan. . . their work is due the success of our rallies which are trees and fields covered with red and You intend to sell him?—Ay, ay, of Poland China brood-sows, waddle and grunt their better attended than the rallies of the capitalist candi- yellow poppies and edelweiss. dates, who are sending out letters to the voters and give entertainment, sandwiches, cigars and "refreshments." tures and mountain villages of the Good day, Akmal-sounds from an-We asked for the workers' money and they gave it will- Fergan Valley. ingly. They understood that there is something poisonous in the cigars and refreshments Preiskel, Saxe, Communist Mamadshan have much you sell in such a hot time? Rubacky or Turner are offering to the voters.

tended by an average of a thousand people, we found they have to return within 24 hours. They are not mine, I say-not mine other ways to reach the workers. One was through the It is a hot time, the work doesn't . . . answers the old man, they will meetings of the sympathetic organizations, arranged wait, but this can't be put off-it go abroad . . . havn't you heard? especially for the candidates. The Sacco-Vanzetti were sin. A great affair, a world's Haven't they been here? Eh-eh-eh meeting of the ILD, the campaign rallies of the Women's affair, because it is destined for men, . . . Haven't they told you, who sits council, the Young Workers League, the language who got imprisoned not for their in prison for us, who starves to branches, etc., did not only reach different sections of own, but for the world's sake. the workers, but helped to build up the organizations as There, where the green stripes of our village—the sheep and the ox. well. There was not a single meeting, which did not vineyards are ending and the rose The village gave them. I am driving end with an appeal for membership, urging the workers coloured flowers of the cotton tree them to Kokand. "You shall drive to join the union, the ILD, the Council, the league and are spreading to north, east and west, them, Akmal"-I was told-and now

Aid To Organization.

and strengthening of our organizations. Reaction Avoids Debate.

Another medium of reaching the voters was the going The gates of the caravansary are the cotton tree plantations are to other rallies, where according to the Passaic tradi- opened from dawn to dawn and the spreading. tion, all the other candidates were most respectfully in- whole day, the whole night great vited. We accepted their courtesies and replied with "samovars"—tea urns from Tula, same, stating of course that we are going to debate the especially made for this purpose are Shan. statements these gentlemen will make. None of them breathing with steam. From sunset dared to come of course. On the other hand we went to sunset wood piles are burning in ing a mountain track and in the skilled fingers down the injured arm. to them. In one case Weisbord was forced to leave the the court: "Kavardak," Pilaff for the colours of dawn and in the endless platform, because he "slandered" the present officials, travellers and "Shashlyk" and small waves of rose-coloured cotton trees (he spoke of the lessons of the strike) other times the meat pasty for "great" guests are they seem like shepherds in a fairy floor was not given to our candidates, they were heckled cooked and roasted there. most of the time-but they came out always stronger. Just a few instances: Weisbord spoke at the Rubacky Mamadshan and it was naturally that rally for less than 10 minutes. Over two thousand people, mostly Polish workers gave him such an ovation. that he was interrupted several times by their applause. Preiskel, who is endorsed by the club, was booed by the audience. When Weisbord got through, the majority of the audience left with him. The Saxe rally, held at the aristocratic Passaic Park section, showed that even the petty-bourgeoisie is receptive to our principles. Without minding the hecklers, not using the favorite method of personal slandering of the other candidates, Weisbord gave a constructive Communist talk on the problems of the city, the unemployment, the need of a Labor government, and the crowd left deeply impressed not only by the fearlessness and sincerity of the candidate, but also by the solution he had to offer to the present situation. We expect to poll a considerable vote from the small business-men, office-workers and other sections of the petty-bourgeoisie, who also learned something during the strike.

The few days left over until May 10, the election day, will be utilized for open air rallies, for the distribution of several leaflets and The DAILY WORKER by five thousands and for a very extensive campaign for campaign workers, for watchers at the polling places, to reduce the usual stealing of votes to as low as possible. Fight Still Goes On.

What will the election bring to us? The candidates will certainly get a very high vote (some even say that would not it be for the stealing of votes, there is even a chance for election)—but this is not the big thing. The real achievement of this campaign is and will be, that the workers of Passaic, whom the bosses have considered defeated, showed very clearly, that the strike was not fought in vain. The strike is over, the fight is still on. Fight on the political field, against the strikecandidates of the Cabell and Turner type, showing the ing itself more and more strongly in (Continued on fourth column)

FEUDISTS' CRIME TALE TOLD



Fear of "gang vengeance" and a desire for revenge, are believed to be the motives which led Harry Thomason, 19, serving a sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment for robbery, to confess to the murder last Dec. 12, of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, Ill. In his confession Thomason says he and his brother Elmo, 17, now dead, received from Charlie Birger, feud leader, \$50 each for the three shots fired at Adams. Thomason further confessed that the murder was planned at Birger's cabin, where Birger's lieutenants, Art Newman, Connie Ritter and Harvey Dungy, also, were present. He named Ray Hyland as the driver of the death car. These four men, along with Birger, have been indicted for murder. Elmo Thomason was killed when Birger's cabin was dynamited and officials believe Lory Price, state highway patrolman, was abducted and later killed because he would have connected Birger with the crime. The two girls, above, Jackie Williams and Pearl Phelps, testified against Thomason when he was on trial. After his confession, Thomason was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A World Affair

Violet, orange, blue and golden listened to the endless rumours about

Night covers the plantations, pas- hind an "arba."

The old Akmala and the young What has happened. . . . to do: the ox and seven sheep have How much will you have for them to be transported to the town, to be busily asks the owner of the cara-Besides the two weekly mass-meetings of our own, at- delivered to the Soviet, after which vansary, pointing to the sheep.

the party. The campaign was not conducted just for stands on the highway a caravansary I am driving them. . . . election purposes, the main objective was the revitalizing for the rest of travellers—dekhans, returning from the fields and caravan leaders, transporting goods.

30 versts lay behind Akmal and rising sun.

The purple sun quickly hides be- they entered the caravansary to drink wards, enveloped in their coats, they

a fine ox, says somebody from be-

other corner in a well known voice,

death? Eh-ch-eh-This cattle is from

It dawns.

In inexpressible colours are flaming the far mountain branches of Tien-

Akmal and Mamadshan are followtale wandering to the fires of the

AL. KOLOSSOFF.

The Empire Fliers

By LILLIAN BORGESON. (All-American Anti-Imperialist

the United States Army have just rellics of the south. turned from their 16,000 mile flight It is a maneuver that is going on side

perialism. Imperialists Sent Them. direction of the War and State De-

States to the countries visited. Air-route connections between the United States and the South American republics are as important to American capitalists as are any other trade routes to countries under their exploitation. Moreover, definite efforts were made during the flight, to consolidate the forces in South America which are closest to the

A Maneuver. American imperialism is entrenchthe countries of South and Central OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

the state of the s

United States.

America. The "good will" flyers were but another maneuver of the financial interests in the United States, to League Service) interests in the United States, to The so-called "good-will" flyers of tighten up their hold on the repub-

to the countries of South and Central by side with the action of United America. Behind the mask of their States troops in Nicaragua and the "good will" was the more real pur- presence of the United States battle-South American resources by Ameri-This flight was under the joint can Imperialism. The people of South and Central America, as well as those chartered route from the United peditions to South America.

Worker Gets \$6,500.

A jury sitting before Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan has awarded Joseph Zwick of Calverton \$6,500 in his suit for damages against the Long Island Railroad Company for personal injuries suffered when the Shelter Island express was derailed August 13 at Calverton, L. I. Six persons were killed.

DANGER OF WORLD WAR

By D. BENJAMIN.

THIRTEEN years ago, in April 1914, very few people in Europe and America dreamt or realized that a war was to come upon them which would result in 10,000,000 dead, 4,000,000 missing and 20,000,000 wounded.

Today, April 1927, very few people realize or dream that there is a danger of another world war, only on a larger scale than the last one. The source of danger for the entire world is imperialist aggression in China. The great imperialist powers with their hundreds of millions investments in China; with hundreds of millions of people to exploit on a tremendous scale-wages of skilled workers in Shanghai are but \$180 a year and afford opportunities for superprofits, with a potential market unrivalled in the entire world, an avenue of escape for the surplus of European and American capitalism-these imperialist powers are waging informal war upon the Chinese people, are ready to start a war against floviet Russia and will fight among themselves for the rich prize of China.

THAT this means the enslavement of the Chinese peo- man-killing monsters: the Atlantic has risen—to increase his bank-roll. ple and the forcing of foreign rule upon them; that and Pacific fleets. This extraordinthis means unemployment and lower wages for Euro- ary display has apparently been pre- Woodchopper Paulino Uzcudun. If he pean and American workers—due to the extremely low wages raid by the British, Japanese and American cap- minor details. Navy launches carry- back to the Pyrenees he fights the italists to the Chinese workers-that this means the ing the crowds to the battleships, ofkilling of Chinese workers and peasants and American ficers parading in full military petting party (very likely Sharkey). and European soldiers and sailors—all this means noth-regalia, shore-policemen parading Granting a victory he will again meet ing to the foreign robbers who are interested only in along the piers with immense clubs Tunney. plunder and booty.

But does it mean anything to you? Are you ready to everything that goes with war is fight for hands off China? Are you eager to demand the withdrawal of troops and battleships from Chinese soil and waters? Are you ready to fight against another imperialist war? If you are, then your post is in the Workers (Communist) Party, which is leading in the fight in this country against imperialist war and for freedom for the Chinese people from foreign oppression. Fill out the application blank in this issue and mail to 108 East 14th Street, New York City.

SNAPSHOTS OF LOS ANGELES

By JIM SEYMOUR

A building being remodeled, a sign at the entrance to the temporary enclosure reading: "No help of any kind wanted. KEEP OUT."

A windblown eastern magazine, driven into a corner, desperately flutters a full-page ad of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce which invites manufacturers to come to the land of the open shop and contented workers. A fair haired girl, still good looking in spite of chronic malnutrition, makes the rounds in a vain search

blondes. The girl continues her quest along the Babbitts and meets no preference. An ever-spreading epidemic of signs bearing what is obviously the official slogan of the town: "For Rent." Vacant stores, vacant houses. A stranger asks a question of a citizen, probably from Iowa. He receives a

vacant stare. Clerks in Goy stores stand around twiddling their thumbs but ready to pounce like famished wolves upon any prospective buyer who may chance to enter.

A blowsy gospel-peddler harangues a bunch of disinterested stiffs and tells them that many men have tried to get along without Jesus but have never succeeded. Newspapers nearby announce that 400 million heathen Chinks have kicked over the traces.

A few miles away a million dollar building is being erected by slaves for Julius Rosenwald, who recently found Jesus in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and slipped him a big forkful of kale previously harvested.

Triple-chinned bourgeois females, lacking the grace way into a respectable swilltrougheria that features a special 75 cent dinner at suppertime.

The fair haired girl, thru with her day's work of wn voice, looking for work, passes without pausing. Despite her Why do fatigue she has the grace of a fawn. She may eat

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IN THE CITY OF MILLS

By MARY B. TRASK.

the Playground for Strikers' Children in Passaic last to workers with a purse what's thin summer, was how to care for the babies and smaller as into bankers' box of tin. In fact, sisters and brothers that occasionally appeared there. It was, of course, little Catherine, one of the best-loved few investment buys, and read our hundred thousand miners find time of these tiny youngsters, who fell one morning, running share of stock each night, instead of hanging heavily on their hands. The across the field, and broke her arm.

We picked her up-poor kid, she was trying hard to In a gigantic rose-coloured prairie be good, but a four-year-old can not battle very well against tears-picked her up and took her in the car to

the hospital. "Will you get the doctor, quick? I think this child has broken her arm!"

There was confusion and rushing about. One nurse was writing down the child's name and age, another ran

Someone who seemed to be in charge reappeared. The doctor is coming right away. Come down to she broke off abruptly. Stood staring at the girl who held Catherine in her arms.

"I know you," she announced. "You're a striker, aren't you.'

'Yes, what of it?"

"Is that a striker's child?' "Yes."

"This hospital is not for strikers. You will have to take the child somewhere else for treatment.'

It was not until she repeated her decision that we really understood. Somehow it had not seemed quite possible that a public hospital would refuse to care for a four-year-old child who was seriously hurt, even though that child's parents were striking for a Union.

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive letters pose of strengthening American Im- ships along the coast line of South from its readers stating their views on the issues con-America, with the exploitation of fronting the labor movement. It is our hope to develop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide interest to all members of The DAILY WORKER family. partment, which in itself is significant. The trip has made possible a illusions about the "good will" exDAILY WORKER, 33 First street, New York City.

> (Continued from first column) fist of Labor to the bosses, bringing back the old time fear into them, fighting for a Labor Party, the building up of the workers' organizations,-and all this done under the leadership of the Workers (Communist) Party, this is the big achievement of the campaign.

Passaic is not dead, no, it is alive! The militant struggle of more than a year, which has put this little textile city on the map, was not fought in vain. Just as the strike was a great event of the American labor movement, showing the way to organize the unorganized, so is this election campaign a historical event, showing the connection between the economical and political struggle,

With the Young Worker

Join the Navy — See



By S. BRODY.

The iron fist of American Imperialism has been gathered in New York Harbor. Lined up in the Hudson from noble pursuit of knocking noses. 57th Street to Yonkers, stand 129 His illness has vanished, his ambition arranged and organized to the most manages to knock the ax-wielder resembling baseball bats; in short,

Parallel with this unusual concentration of battleships in a single port, a wide campaign of publicity has cation "what pays good money for been launched in New York City. High schools and various boys' clubs are sent down to the fleet in large tions are working overtime, the kept ing. press devotes long columns daily in glorification of "our gobs, our blue jackets, our sailors."

All this is no mere accident. It is now obvious that an intensive about it. Send in the results of your campaign has been started for the sports activities-anything from a following reasons:

1. To draw young workers into the navy for the purpose of training them for impending blood-baths.

2. To create "atmosphere" and get American workers to think war; a him. His bones, muscles and eyegradual nursing into a war hysteria. sight don't respond as beautifully as for work. Billboards stating that gentlemen prefer Powers that Wall Street is ready for markable come-back sweeping everybusiness.

> can young workers, those who are European champs. Tilden in good called on to fight for the interests of American financiers, refuse to be fooled by the various traps sprung in order to attract them into either the Navy, the Army, or the C.M.T.C. Elaborate displays like the one we are at present witnessing in this city must be unmasked for what they are: another indication that soon the American youth will be called on to give its blood for Wall Street.

Stock! Hell, No!

(By BILL LLOYD, Federated Press)

You take sum savin's from your sock and buy an ounce of bosses' stock. It's printed in sum colored

them what owns will really sell So long as they can run the show, One of the many problems we had when we opened they just as soon sum stock should go genial occupation of playing ball. they really want us guys to make a this here dope I rite.

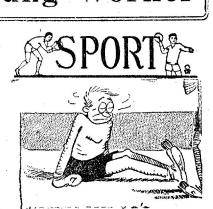


Keep cool in your financial collar; the world ain't offered for a dollar.

DON'T JUMP ON 'EM! THAT'S TOO ROUGH!



Reason with them. Talk logically and simply. Explain why they ought to subscribe to the Young Worker if they are young workers. If they are older explain why they ought to support the youth movement. Don't forget the sub rate of \$1 a year. Send the sub to the Young Worker Ed. Committee, 33 First Street, New York City.

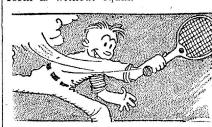


Jack Dempsey has returned to the He is soon to fight the Spanish winner of the Sharkey-Maloney

Three victories would mean at least a million dollars. All of which proves that if you work hard, believe in God and will not join a union you are bound to succeed. A local publimaking smott krecks"-payed a guy for writing that Jack Dempsey is "a good prize-fighter." You can't imdelegations, the Navy recruiting sta- prove on that. It describes all box-

> This is the time of the year when Workers Sports Clubs get busy. And this is the place to tell the world hike to a marathon.

Meanwhile our tennis champ, Bill Tilden, has gone to Europe to regain lost laurels. Age has crepped up on 3. To show other Imperialist they had. But he has made a rething before him in the recent Southern Championships. If he can keep Now more than ever must Amerithis up there's trouble ahead for form is without equal.



Labor Sports Make **Progress**

(By Labor Sports Union). Probably no industry in the counry has furnished as many major ink and all lit up to make you think league baseball stars, as coal minthat you're as rich as all creation ing. Probably the most famous of and goin' strong to own the nation. | these stars was Mordecai Brown, the I hope you don't gulp down the great three-fingered Cub pitcher of a dope that buyin' stock is workers' decade ago. Stanley Coveliskie, forhope. It's precious little you can get mer Cleveland pitcher, and at present from your weekly wage, I bet. And with Washington, Jim Bottomley, there ain't any chance in hell that scintillating, Cardinal first baseman, enough so they will lose their grip Sox, are only a few of the coalon railroad, factory, mill and ship. diggers who threw away their shovels to make a living at the more con-

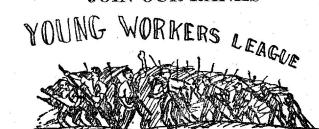
Play During Strike.

With a strike closing down the mines in the bituminous fields, over a younger miners are taking advantage of their leisure to go in for athletics, and in the coal district at this time of the year, this means-baseball. Union organizers point out that it is essential to keep the young fellows busy. in order to maintain their morale, and keep them from drifting to the nonunion fields or to the cities. In such a situation it would be an excellent. thing to organize, not only union teams, but leagues, that will stimulate and provide inter-local competition.

Wants News. With the organized labor movement taking a growing interest in the development of sports activity within its ranks, as evidenced by the spread of union baseball teams, the problem of labor sports publicity comes to the front. In this connection, Labor Sports Union is putting out a press service which is issued weekly, without charge, to cover 100 labor papers. However, a press service must have correspondents and these the Labor Sports Press Service badly needs. It will be glad to receive news of any trade union sports events. Such news should be sent in to 453 North Ave..

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