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# Current Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. Current Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. Current Events Control of the Control

EVERY dog has his day according to an old saying and every celebrity has his hour of publicity. Chamberlin has taken the wind out of Lindbergh's sails and Germany, if she owes any money to Wall Street has a splendid opportunity to cash in on the wings across the sea business. This might be a good time for Germany to discuss the revision of the Dawes Plan with Chamberlin!

THIS is a great age. Flying across the ocean without stopping will soon be as prosaic as taking the subway to Brooklyn. And much less confusing. At least when one hits Europe he has a general idea of where he is at. There was a time when the hardy Wright who assayed such a feat would be burned at the stake for flying in the face of providence. The world does move, whether in circles or not.

ALL the poor relations of the famous flyers who want to see themselves in the papers should get busy before it is too late. Editors are scouring the country for pictures of Chamberlin's wife, mother, father, child or children. Mrs. Chamberlin is shown peering over a map of Europe, or an alleged map. Probably it is not a map and probably the person that is looking it over is not Mrs. Chamberlin. We are getting so skeptical about this publicity business that soon we will hardly believe what appears in this column.

On the Bowery in the early hours of the morning, say six to eight.

If you glance at an individual he will Albanian Crisis bum you for the price of a meal. And since there are hundreds of mealthe wealthy can afford to gaze at looms closer than ever with the sevant sight for a fellow with a con- Albania. The Yugoslav Charge d'

POLICEMAN suddenly comes capital Saturday night. the cop's push peters out. They stop, moment. Operating thru Albania, spiring brow and goes about his bus- slavia into a war.

L sharks stand with steely eyes beside their signs. They are confident.

I legation at Times Their hands are in their pockets and no doubt holding on to rolls of bills. The hundreds that wobble up and down the street are penniless. They There are jobs in iron ore mines, ed in dispatches describing the fever- come to consider Premier Baldwin's shoy) Theater. In the picture the are waiting to be shipped somewhere. in farms and in hotels. Perhaps those to the joint.

YOUNG Swede walks up to a A YOUNG Swede warm of the shark and exhibits interest in the idea of taking a job. The shark is also interested. But the Swede is nobody's fool. He wants to learn the location of the job with a view to doing the shark out of his honest commission. The status quo was mainmission. The status quo was maintained with the Swede welling away.

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign by Churchill, Birkenhead, and Joynin the minds of the workers and page tained with the Swede walking away jobless and the shark expressing his which gave Italy protectorate over series of victories for more conservaindignation against "wise guys" in Albania. By permitting Italy to grab general and against Swedes in par- Albania, and Roumania to take Bes- ling over the break with Soviet Rus-

THE G. O. P. is not going to let the democrats get any political gravy from the Lindbergh feat. A big reception was being planned in New Powder Explosion in York for the air hero and Tammany was busy taking down its gayest feathers. Then canny Cal stepped in and made it Washington. The G. O. P. has been rather wobbly out in the wide open places and Lindbergh as good a pointed argument as tory at vitzovice, three miles from program. They are severely injured and advantage of the present situation to ditions of the country had been ta-admitted at a banquet here. The medwith the hoe.

THE Fascist Party of Italy has is nitric acid exploded. sued a typically flamboyant attack on the Soviet Union, which is about Miners Strike in Pa. one and thirty. the highest compliment that could be paid to the Workers Republic. The When Boss Wants Them blackshirt organization charges Rus- To Take Cut in Wages union bill, robbing the labor move- Frunze and before him, Trotzky. The and became convinced that it was led \$500 bail for trial June 8. sia with perpetuating dictatorship and with suppressing free speech. No comment on this would be just as mosphere in the immediate vicinity Vesta Coal Mine 5, recently offered strangle the Chinese revolution. of a cesspool by dropping a grain its workers \$4.20 for a day's work. of eau de cologne into it.

THE Fascist statement indicates openly with Great Britain in the side the mine entrance. present anti-Soviet drive. While Itarecognize the government of the Soviet Union, and socialists liked to adpromoted to the vice presidency of matches that two promoted to the vice presidency of matches he had with Ed "Strangler" governments had a common bond be- a reputation as a slave driver. tween them, this recognition, as was

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#### **DAILY WORKER Editor** Is Transferred to the **Workhouse From Tombs**

William F. Dunne, editor of The DAILY WORKER, was yesterday transferred from the Tombs prison to the New York workhouse where he will serve the remainder of the 30-day sentence imposed upon him last Friday in Special Sessions for the publication in The DAILY WORKER of the poem "America.'

An attempt to secure his release pending appeal to the higher courts will be made tomorrow by his attorney, Joseph R. Brodsky.

David Gordon, 18-year old author of the poem which furnished professional patrioteers with the pretext to attack The DAILY WORK-ER, is now in the Tombs awaiting sentence next Friday.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 6.less persons on this thorofare, only The prospect of a new Balkan war the passing show. It is not a pleas- erance of diplomatic relations with Affaires, it was learned today, and the Legation Staff left the Albanian

rushing along and begins pushing. The encroachment of Fascist Italy derelicts off the curb. The wrecks in the Balkans has created fuel for shuffle along until the momentum of a flame which may break out at any turn around and resume their old which he has made a virtual depenstands. The cop having done his duty, dency of Italy, Mussolini has taken takes off his cap, wipes his per- every opportunity to provoke Yugo-

The immediate cause of the break is reported to be due to the failure ABOR agents, or employment of the pro-Fascist Albanian governed by the Albanian authorities. Italy Prepares For War

That Italy is making every preparation for a Balkan war is indicat- LONDON, June 6.—The time has ish manfacture of munitions in vari- successor, according to J. Maxse, edin farms and in hotels. Perhaps those signs are blinds to attract customers ous industrial centers. Yugoslav papers of the icint of the icint of the icint. thousands of officers and soldiers Tories. An outspoken article of the same royal box, a score of forover the Albanian border.

> reaches far beyond the Balkans. one colleague shares the view that Great Britain has been using Italy the hour is ripe for another experiand the Balkan states with the ex- ment in leadership." into an anti-Soviet bloc. into an antiSoviet bloc.

# Polish Factory Kills

workers employed in a powder fac- put through their full reactionary is as good a political argument as tory at Vitzovice, three miles from program. They are seeking to take

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 6.wages the boss threatened to secure taliated by placing a picket line out-

Vesta.

duce this fact as proof that both the Vesta Coal Co., because he has Lewis, the champion, in 1924 in Cleve-Local 762, United Mine Workers is wrestling was controlled by a "trust"

# We Have Won a Partial Victory Make It Complete

The decision in the case of The DAILY WORKER is a tribute to the power of the agitation carried on by our supporters. At the opening of the trial every sign pointed to heavy sentences for the members of the staff. But the attack upon our paper aroused such a storm of protest and such an avalanche of support that the Professional Patriots and the capitalist courts realized that they had tackled a harder task than they had bargained for.

Comrades, we have done well. We have raised funds for the defense of our case. We have carried on a successful agitation campaign, which not only showed clearly the anti-labor character of the attack upon The DAILY WORKER, but also succeeded in gaining new publicity and support for our paper. But we have not finished our job.

WE MUST PAY THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR FINE, (THE HEAVIEST POSSIBLE SENTENCE THE LAW COULD IMPOSE.) This money must be raised immediately. WE MUST APPEAL THE CONVICTIONS AGAINST THE DAILY WORKER. WILLIAM F. DUNNE IS NOW IN JAIL. HE MUST BE FREED. You must increase your efforts, comrades. You must carry forward the fight to complete victory.

DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

#### Reactionaries Succeed in Ousting Lindsey as Judge of Denver Court

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Judge Ben B. Lindsey, noted for his reforms in the handling of juvenile crime, must surrender his office. The U. S. Supreme Court so declared in a decision laid down to-

The court denied his petition for review of a Colorado supreme court decision ousting him from the post of judge of the Denver Juvenile Court on the ground that he was technically defeated by his opponent in the 1924 election.

Judge Lindsey, as a result of his exposure of political corruption in his state has been under attack for many years.

# Extreme Tories Run Britain; Begin Drive ter here. There is a Soviet movie showing conditions under czarism and at the czarism and at the conditions under czarism and czarism and czarism and czarism and czarism and

The Yugoslav-Italian controversy is freely rumored, that more than

Maxse's article is part of the camsive against the Soviet Union, and Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign

Minister is it is 1. responsible for the Treaty of Tirana, son Hicks. This group has won a tive sections of British capital in put-

Egyptian army. The Churchill - Birkenhead - Hicks ings go on. group is pulling the wires for a dis-Hundreds of Workers solution of Parliament in the fall and Soviet Congress was prominently a general election which would enable displayed in all the capitalist press WARSAW, June 6.-Nearly 200 them to reshuffle the cabinet and as I came eastward across Europe.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- William Deme-This attempt to make the workers tral, the wrestler, today told the Iltoil for small pay was under the di- linois legislative committee investily was one of the first countries to rection of a Mr. Edwards, supering alleged "crooked" prize fights land, were "fixed." Demetral said the case with all other governments conducting the strike against the and unless a wrestler did what he was told he would get no matches.

## PLANES OF USSR Start Drive to Aid AMONG BEST, ARMY IS WELL-EQUIPPED

Soviet Congress Hears About Defense Steps

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (By Mail.)-The construction of Soviet motors for airplanes has equalled not only airplane construction in capitalist Europe, but wiso in America."

As Clement Voroshiloff, People's Navy, and chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council, made this Commissar for the Red Army and statement, an ovation of applause broke simultaneously from all sections of the great gathering of 1500 delegates attending the Fourth All-Union Congress of Soviets of Workers, Peasants and Red Army Deputies assembled in the Bolshoy Thea-

present time, one of the scenes being November 28, 1919, was the result of laid here in the Great Academy (Bolvorite ballet dancer. But tonight, in Maxse declares that "it may be, as eign diplomats, from as many capthe scene, some of them accompanied fleets and armies against the Chi-

They cannot help but feel uncomfortable as this Soviet Parliament dispatch of British battleships to taken toward the defense of the vic-Alexandria and Port Said to back up tories gained by the Bolshevik Revoment regarding the control of the more stoic than the rest, sits motion. Tom Mooney is a case in point. less almost for hours as the proceed-

> The news of the sessions of the Discuss Problems.

The question of the economic con-Cracow, were severely injured and advantage of the present situation. The opan unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, ken up and discussed. The indusinto the menshevist camp. The opinto the menshevist camp. an unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, are included an unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, are included an unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, are included an unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, are included as a liquidatory estimate an unacertained number killed when, call an early general election. This, are included as a liquidatory estimate and six tons of among other things, would give them trialization of the Soviet Union and call ideas of the strike leaders. If for trial June 8; A. Shruderman, Al of the situation, and by the bad faith among other things, would give them transfer the situation, and by the page taken a chance to evade the present cabilits agricultural problems had also these are found to be objectionable, Gendman, Lena Greenberg, Lena of their criticism disintegrates the net's promise to extend the vote to been reported on. Tonight, Vorothe mediators wash their hands of Halperin, Sam Lupzer were dismissed. party ranks. women between the ages of twenty- shiloff was reporting on the Red the strike and return to their head-Army and the Red Fleet. Unprece-quarters. Meantime, the die-hard wing is ex-dented enthusiasm greets Voroshiloff, Meanume, the die-nard wing is exwho has the place formerly held by he had investigated the Passaic strike Charles Lubel was also released on public opinion of the broad prolement of its powers, on the statute presidium of 85 members, leaders in by Communists who sought to "estabbooks, to tighten the economic block- far-flung sections of Soviet Union, lish a communist headquarters" in BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 6.—

| books, to tighten the economic blocks, to tighten the economic blocks, and to including a dozen women, lead in the passaic. Thereupon he withdrew beginning this morning. All the opposition has grossly violated its applause. It is taken up by the Later the strike was settled with union closely packed tribune. It sweeps recognition and many of the strikers' out over the orchestra pit, occupied demands granted. When the workers refused such low Wrestler Charges Bouts tonight by journalists, the capitalist wages the boss threatened to secure Are Fixed by Big Trust and Soviet writers being divided in scabs and the local mine union retwo separate sections. It is taken Judge Puts Picketing up and grows to thunder proportions in the main body of the theater. Then it climbs tier on tier, until it reaches

> great host stands ready, under the Red Flag of the Revolution, to de-(Continued on Page Three)

Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die! ers to come off the job.

# Wounded in Chinese Liberation Struggle

A drive has been started to raise funds to aid Nationalist soldiers wounded in the struggle for the liberation of China. Mme. Sun Yat-sen, with the co-operation of many prominent foreigners, is directing the drive.

Readers of The DAILY WORK-ER who wish to express their sympathy for the Nationalist movement in a tangible form are urged to send contributions direct to Mme. Sun Yat-sen at Hankow, or to the American Committee for Justice to China, 70 Fifth avenue.

# Whitney Arrest Was

ney's arrest was a "mistake" and he forces in the fur market. was opposed, from the beginning, to such a step being taken. He is now taking a stand in favor of an executive pardon in her case.

Apparently little "mistakes" of this kind are the rule rather than the exception in California, but it is only when they are made in reference to a prominent member of the bourgeois intelligentzia that any real fuss is made. So far as the radical workers sarabia (Soviet territory), Great sia, the trades unions bill, and the thunders its approval of every step are concerned, once the machinery of tyrannical repression is started, the grinding of the mills of capitalist the sharp note to the Cairo govern- lution. The Japanese ambassador, class-justice is not interfered with.

#### U. S. Mediators Nose Over Strikers' Ideas

mediators act with a fine discrimina- trate's court. Commodikas and Krom- is ever more surely breaking with tion in handling strikes, one of them otis were fined \$10 each.

# In Four Hour Limit

to the last row of the sixth gallery. What joy in the knowledge that a with union strikers. Riding rough-

#### British Open Three Houses of Prostitution for Use of Soldiers in Shanghai

Despite the illegality of prostitution in the International Settlement at Shanghai, three houses of ill fame have been opened near the race track, according to a cablegram received here from the Nationalist News Agency at Shang-

Chinese girls, many of them under 15, are confined in the houses under the guard of British military police. Only British and American soldiers are permitted to enter, civilians being barred except by courtesy. Chinese women's clubs and other organizations in the native city are protesting bitterly to the British and American military officials.

# INDUSTRY SQUAD FURRIER PICKETS

#### 15 Jailed in Police Drive On Strikers

Pouring into the market from all directions, more than 9,000 furriers staged a mass picketing demonstration yesterday morning that culminated in the arrest of 15 workers, three of whom were brutally beaten up by members of the industrial squad.

Many workers who did not join the day walked out yesterday when they saw the fighting spirit of the strikers. Many of these men and women who had come down town to go to work stayed to become a part of the

Police Arrive. At 7:30 a. m. the industrial squad appeared upon the scene and what Politicians' Work up to that time had been peaceful picketing was turned into an attack upon the workers. If the detectives the picketing

OAKLAND, Calif., June 6.- would have ended in as peaceful Abe Sofer, business agent under

a political frame-up and due to "spite the Kaufman regime, at present a work" in certain political groups is contractor, who beat up Ben Gold sevthrong shows disapproval of his fa- a statement issued by Walter J. Peter- was in control of the union, was rea statement issued by Walter J. Petersen, Chief of Police in Oakland at the time Miss Whitney was first arrested.

White Was in control of the arrest of Nathan Meiloff. Soefer, now a boss, is one time Miss Whitney was first arrested.

Soefer Waves Gun. bullets, Soefer attempted to intimidate the pickets. Going towards some workers at 28th St. and 7th Ave., gun pointed at them. Soefer's arm was shoved down by Meiloff session of the Moscow Committee of arrest. He was fined \$5 in magis- ing heard Bukharin's report on the trate's court for disorderly conduct plenary session of the Executive of felonious assault.

beaten when taken to the station world proletariat. house. Pircatis was in such a serious condition he was later taken to Bel-

A. Share, F. Atkin were fined \$5. Joseph Weiss was fined \$10 and re- The plenary session of the Moscow Mediator John A. Moffit told how leased on \$500 bail for trial June 8. committee calls for a mobilization of

unemployed workers at Manhattan against the opposition. By its actions unemployed workers are urged to get promise of October 16th, and the Mostheir cards. They mst report daily cow committee insists, with the Cenand have their cards punched.

Detroit Seeks Air Fame.

NEWARK, N. J., June 6 .- State details of a proposed non-stop trans- bers of the Leningrad Party organlaws mean little to Vice Chancellor Atlantic airplane flight from Detroit ization, passed a resolution declaring What enthusiasm for the Red Army! laws mean inthe to vice chancement and the laws announced today. It will nip in the bud all attempts to

carry comparatively heavy loads.

# BUTLER ADVISES FENG DRIVES ON

Silk Mill Owners Won't Accept Mild Labor Code

PEKING, June 6 .- Serious differences of opinion between General Smedley Butler, commanding the marines, and officials of the U.S. legation here are evident. General Butler has recommended the withdrawal of the legation from Peking and Minister MacMurray contends that such

action is not necessary. General Butler, a shrewd military observer, is certain that Peking will fall before the Nationalist drive in the near future and for the safety of legation members he has urged their withdrawal from the city.

Minister MacMurray, it is stated here, would welcome the murder of a number of American citizens in order to force the United States to join Britain in an open war against Nationalist China. Minister MacMurray has definitely aligned himself with British lie-hard policy.

The Butler talks of the danger of a Nationalist bombardment of the capital city, all foreigners here realize the undisciplined troops of the Manchurian bandit leader Chang Tsolin offer a far greater menace to American citizens than the shells of the Nationalists. Chang's troops have little compunction about murdering and looting. The retreat of the Shantungese troops thru Nanking and their attack on foreigners is remembered here.

Two hundred U. S. marines have Many workers who did not join the strike when it was called last Fright arrived at Tientsin. while the halance maining aboard the transport Henderson at Taku Bar.

Sun Fleeing to Japan.

SHANGHAI, June 6.—General Sun Chuan Fang has abandoned his fight against Chiang Kai-shek, according to advices received here today. The general is reported now on the cruiser Haichi enroute for Tsingtao where it (Continued on Page Two)

# czar crouches in his royal box as the the startling revelation contained in throng shows disapproval of his fa-

#### Flourishing a revolver with five Ask Removal of Trotzky and Zinoviev

MOSCOW. June 6.—The plenary who was immediately placed under the All-Union Communist Party, havand held in \$500 bail charged with the Comintern, adopted a resolution approving the estimation by the A. Pircatus, S. Commodikas and P. Executive of the Comintern of the in-Kronotis, also arrested by members ternational situation, and the line of of the industrial squad, were brutally the executive in the struggle of the

Warns The Opposition.

The Moscow committee notes with levue Hospital, suffering from a frac- indignation the speeches of Trotsky tured arm and contusions of the and Vuyovich at the plenary session skull. Before being taken to the hos- of the executive of the comintern, as PASSAIC, N. J., June 6.—Federal pital, Pricatis was fined \$5 in magis- well as the fact that the opposition Communism, and inevitably sliding M. Weisman was fined \$5; Louis into the menshevist camp. The op-

Mobilize Against Disrupters.

tarian masses to support the decisions Strike cards will be given to all of the executive of the comintern tral Committee of the party, that Zinoviev and Trotzky be excluded from the executive of the Central DETROIT, June 6.-A meeting of Committee. The plenary session of the Aviation Committee of the Board the Leningrad committee, jointly with of Commerce will be held to discuss the All-City meeting of active mem-In contrast to the historic flights kindle a new discussion with the Allshod over the state law of 1926 legal- of Capt. Charles Lindbergh and Clar- Union Communist Party in the presizing picketing, Backus has set off ence Chamberlin, it is planned to ent conditions of a growing threat of four hours out of 24 in which union make the Detroit-London flight one war, and the immense difficulties teamsters here may ask strikebreak- in which planes will be required to facing the world Communist movement.

#### NEW YORK AND CHICAGO HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCES FOR THE "DAILY WORKER"; **BISHOP BROWN DELIVERS ELOQUENT ADDRESS**

Two successful conferences in the All Johnstown Joins two largest cities, New York and Chicago, in the United States have given a tremendous impetus to the task of helping The DAILY WORK-

Webster Hall last Friday to hear the ganizer. eloquent speech of Bishop William M. Brown, who was introduced by the chairman, H. M. Wicks.

The bishop devoted his time to an excoriation of Ambassador Herrick was for purely business reasons. The and his opposition to revolutionary fascist form of government, based as propaganda. He branded the old re- it is on the capitalist system, and actionary as the "ambassador of a the Soviet form based on the workers dead social order." "Capitalism is and peasants are as far apart as the the exaltation of capital-of mere poles. things-above human life, and if life is to go on, capitalism must give IT is not a bad idea to devote a few way." And further, "It is the propaganda of life and we must accept it. subjects by way of relaxation, after have no effect upon it." The address problems. And sometimes there is was received with appreciative ap-

Miller Speaks.

from Comrade Miller, the business manager, who has just been released from the Tombs. The report showed on July 23 and 24. Various delegates vindicated. made suggestions as to what part their organizations were going to play in this unusual affair. Delegates brought in about three hundred dollars from their organizations and imagine a politician who aspires to the details of the carnival.

Many Organizations. Marks Place, N. Y.; Bakers' Local time. 164, 3468 3rd Ave., N. Y. C.; Br. 324 W. Circle, Sol. Steinberg, Secy., 907 SOME people see nothing in the the American Negro Labor Congress, foreign business men in Shanghai has Tinton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Tuckers' Class struggle except a clash bet. J. R. Herradora, M. D., Nicaraguan been received by the Silk Association N. Y. C.

#### Chicago On the Job.

evening June 17th to be held at 2733 language and trade union fractions chest.

#### Gary Bandit Gets \$8,000.

GARY, Ind., June 6 .- A bandit to-

Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die!

THE WORKERS' CAMP Camp Nitgedaiget of Boston Grand Opening June 19, 4927. All information and reservations at Workers' Bookshop, 32 Leverett St., Boston. Tel. Hay 2271. Directions: Go to Franklin, Mass., there take Summer St. to Camp.

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# Foreign Born Council

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.—The mayor of Johnstown with leading In New York a conference of over preachers, attorneys, political leaders one hundred delegates, representing and labor representatives have formed Workers Party units, trade unions, the Johnstown Council for the Protecworkmen's circles, clubs and other tion of Foreign Born Workers, accordfraternal organizations, assembled in ing to Jeannette D. Pearl, field or-

#### CURRENT EVENTS

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The howlings of the Herricks can a strenuous week discussing serious more propaganda value in nonsense artistically presented than in ponderous opinions on current affairs. The delegates then heard a report A truth has a hard time in this world. As a rule it does not wear guady plumage and one cannot get facetious with it with impunity. The the urgent and immediate need of truth loses its dignity when you get funds for defense purposes. This was funny with it, provided some serious the big carnival and fair to be held person does not kill you for the commission of sacrilege. Then truth is

gave the conference many new ideas election introduce one of his speechof how money can be raised for The es with his own version of the Black DAILY WORKER. Another confer- Bottom. The audience would laugh ence will be held shortly to take up and enjoy the terpsichorean effort much more than the speech-which in all probability would be listened to Besides representatives of Workers only by the very young and the very Party units there were representa- old-but they would not vote for him. tives of the following organizations: The dignified politician might leave Amalgamated Food Workers, Hotel the platform and hie himself to the the crushing of Nicaragua by the Branch of N. Y., 133 W. 51st St., N. nearest automatic piano but the vot- United States government and its sub-Y. C.; Paper Box Makers' Union; ers would not know anything about Furriers, Br. 225 W. Circle, M. Vosk, that. They would consider him a man Street will take place at New Har-controlled silk mills exploit the Chi-1326 Feteley Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Br. worthy of their suffrage, even while lem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., 417 W. Circle, N. Dash, 984 Simpson he secretly regaled his ears with tin-St., Bronx, N. Y.; International Sea-pan music as a relief from the ap-Among the speakers will be Scott mill-owners against the extremely men's Club; Br. 375 W. Circle, I plause of those who liked what he Nearing, Manuel Urruela, a Guate-mild set of labor regulations issued Schatzkamer Corr, Secy., 22 St. had just stated for the thousandth malan journalist, Horace G. Knowles, for the Shanghai district by Chiang

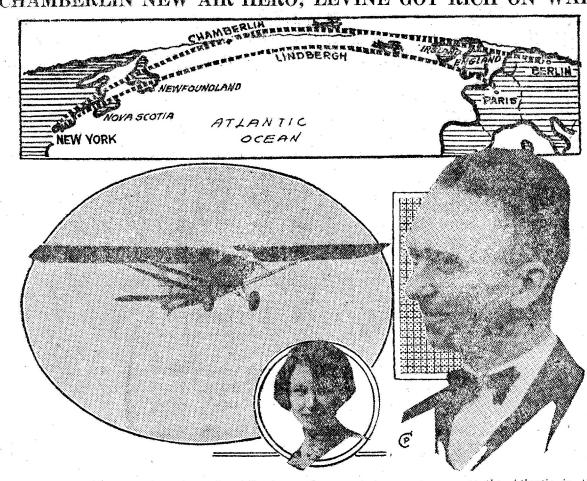
Hemstitchers', Pleaters' and Novelty ween people who are congenital poli- writer, J. M. Bejarano, Mexican writ- of America. Workers' Union 41, 6 W. 21st St., ticians and artists, or between serier and journalist, Vicente Saenz, Cosous-minded people and those who al- tarican writer and statesman, Carl nition of unions, more sanitary facways look at the burlesque side of life Weisberg, Secy. of the Social Prob- tory conditions, a limit on the work-A meeting of the Chicago Daily or between the ignorant and the edu- lems Club of the College of the City ing day (although no limit is speci-Worker Committee was held at 19 cated. This flatfooted conception of New York, and representative of fied) and so forth. No protection S. Lincoln Street on June 3 at 3 p. m.. passes for cleverness in certain quar- American and Latin American stuwith Comrade Simons in the chair, ters where people continually tell dent organizations. The meeting mapped out a compre- each other of the books they read hensive campaign for The DAILY and quote a few French phrases from WORKER, to start June 5th and to an abridged dictionary. Interesting of the Confederacion Nacionalists full protection for women and child end July 5. A Daily Wroker Defense people to look at occasionally but Latino-Americana, which issues the labor. Conference was arranged for Friday not to listen to. When you feel that following call to the American workpoliticians are terrible bores visit an ers to participate in its protest:

comrade in the city was assigned a quota of subs, which he will be asked billy. Some people are condemned by Grande. to secure before the closing date of a trick of nature to reach men's souls Grande. thru their bones. Nobody believes The members of the Chicago Daily what they have to say and would not dollars and ammunition (we do not Worker Committee are Ravich, Maur- trust them with a position requiring manufacture them), started a revoluer, Reis, Hammersmark and Simons. patience under any circumstances. opposed to, They are usually opand Savings Bank and escaped with posed to whatever exists if they are near enough to it. Fortunate indeed

morist. his horse power in this fashion the ers. would be established and we would be American workers. no better off than when we started. would be to offset a light and frivialism to join us in this Protest. olous prapagandist who makes his readers laugh with a heavy and profound writer who makes them weep. As a matter of fact we often have managed to run into such a happy arrangement, but the profound fellows can't stand the gaff. They go away for a good cry every once in a

DERHAPS I have a single-track mind and cannot see both sides of a question with equal felicity but in my opinion there are two ways of telling the same story. One method springs from the conviction that nobody can avoid believing what you have to say because you know it is the truth. The other method is inspired by a sickly cynicism, a conviction that nobody will believe what you have to say for the good reason that it is the truth and the truth is usually distressing when you hear it for the first time. The fellow, pregnan't with conviction, will speak like a vendor of a herbaceous stomach tonic and make converts. After listening to him, weak men will go home to their wives spiritually upholstered with the satisfaction of being engaged in a worthy pursuit if they can make the alibi stick. In fact they may buy a book from the speaker as prima facie evidence. So much for ego deflation.

#### CHAMBERLIN NEW AIR HERO; LEVINE GOT RICH ON WAR



Clarence D. Chamberlin, (photo above) having made a non-stop voyage across the Atlantic in the Bellanca plane, "Columbia," will now share honors with Charles Lindbergh, the 25-year-old aviator who made the first New York-Paris non-stop flight in the history of the flying industry.

The distinction of being the first trans-Atlantic air passenger has fallen to Charles A. Levine, who accompanied Chamberlin. Levine, who holds a controlling interest in the company which backed the flight, made \$1,500,000 when he cornered the copper market during the late war. He was formerly a dealer in junk. Consequently the capitalist press is having a difficult time weaving a romantic background. The woman's picture is that of Mrs. Chamberlin.

# Latin Americans in Appeal to American Workers to Protest

A great meeting of protest against thruout the Province. jugation beneath the power of Wall

#### Latin American Federation

In 1909 Adolfo Diaz with American

Workers Concerned American workers.

#### Egyptian Nationalists Offer Compromise Over British Military Rule

CAIRO, June 6.—The fall of the Non-Nationalist Egyptian Cabinet, which depends for existence on the Nationalist majority in parliament, is a serious possibility if the present "crisis" in the relations between Egypt and Great Britain continues.

Since the assassination of the British Sirdar, who was commander-in-chief of the army in Egypt, Great Britain has failed to make another appointment. The Nationalist forces in Egypt are making a vigorous fight against investing another British official with similarly high military powers, but are willing to grant him the rank of field marshal.

Zaghlul Pasha, leader of the Nationalists in the Egyptian parliament is considered the logical premier, but insistence on his appointment would in all probability lead to an armed conflict with Great

White has been been a second

# Butler Tells MacMurray Philadelphia Holds

(Continued from Page One) is stated he will take another ship

The retreat of Sun Chuan Fang gives Chiang complete control in Ki-

There is widespread sympathy for the Hankow Nationalists, however,

Brutal Exploitation.

The brutality with which foreign nese workers was clearly illustrated former American minister to Santo Kai-shek. A copy of the labor regula-Domingo, Richard B. Moore, Secy. of tions with a denunciation of them by class struggle except a clash bet- J. R. Herradora, M. D., Nicaraguan been received by the Silk Association

The regulations call for the recogagainst the exploitation of child laber is guaranteed by the regulations. The regulations issued by the Nation-The meeting is under the auspices alist government at Hankow afford

Bid for Labor Support.

The regulations, such as they are, Hirsch Street. It was also decided artist hangout. You will return to The crushing of the Nicaraguan are interpreted by observers as a bid to have a special July 4th issue of The DAILY WORKER for Chicago. All lears of repentance on his pillowy tears and trade union fractions. America. The Government of the whose sympathies he has alienated by are being invited to the conference, as well as Workers Party units. Every comrade in the city was assigned a

> Peking Fall Near. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Private

tion. At this time he was a clerk of advices received here from competent They don't take the proper attitude an American corporation, and the military observers show that the Chitowards truth. And yet they raise U. S. was officially informed by its nese Nationalist armies are in a much hell with whatever system they are consular representative at Blue Field stronger strategic position than press in the Illinois legislature of labor's give a decisive blow to the traitorous two days before it actually took place. reports indicate and that if they do not partisan political policy was ad-clique it will be an achievement for not meet with an unforeseen check mitted before the Chicago Federation the entire labor movement. The trai-The 4500 millions invested in Latin they will make good their boast of of Labor by Pres. John H. Walker, tors will no longer dare to carry on is the cause that can enlist the hu- America have been produced by last winter and sweep into Peking Illinois State Federation of Labor, the Union-smashing tacticts as they some time in early July.

vanguard of freedom deals him a The ammunition used in revolu- the Chinese capital being directed by humorous things, then the status quo American workers. The marines are atcd at more than 60,000 men, is push- icy. ing northward from Honanfu and has tation leading straight to Peking.

400 Miles From City. Feng is now less than 400 miles

from Peking, while the Northern troops have withdrawn across the Yellow River. The second advance is being made

in the seaboard provinces of Kiangsu and Shantung, by the Chiang Kaishek forces.

Holds Railway.

The third threat against Peking is the presence of 8,000 of General Feng's troops along the railway leading into Kalgan, which is about 70 miles northwest of Peking. This force, although 100 miles from Kalgan, appears to be in full control of the railroad.

No Harvester Trust Dissolution leged anti-trust law violations.

Government Has Surplus.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The government's surplus this year will exury Mellon announced officially to-

# Work Among Women

nesday, June 8, at 8 P. M. at Party the Left Wing Group. headquarters, 521 York Ave., Philadelphia, will take place an important ganizations, in the party, among housewives and among women in the shops. To reach the unorganized women working in industry, of whom there are many thousands in Philadelphia, ways and means will be discussed of building up a Delegated Conference of Working Women.

In order that this party conference be successful, there must be a good attendance of elected functionaries, so that the party may proceed without delay to develop the great possibilities of work in a neglected but important field.

# Illinois Labor Got Cold Shoulder, Pres.

CHICAGO, June 6 (FP).—Failure Walker, who was the Farmer-Labor have been doing until now. THE humorist makes the enemy The dollars which bribe our govern- Peking, according to these dispatch- candidate for governor in 1920, did laugh and while he is burning up ment are produced by American work- es, is menaced from three quarters, not advise abandonment of the nonthe most determined drive against partisan policy of rewarding labor's friends and punishing its enemies in knockout. The danger is that our tions manipulated by American in- Feng Yu-hsiang, in the interior prov- the old parties. Instead he urged own followers should take to reading vestors have been manufactured by ince of Honan. Feng's army, estim-greater energy in pursuing that pol- \$15, and \$25 each. Every worker must

Walker also deplored the political must help win this strike. We call upon the American work- gained control of the all important results of organized labor's attitude The ideal propaganda arrangement ers who are also victimized by Imper- Lung Hai Railway, which gives it a toward the Negro worker. He pointed turned as soon as the first assessment line of communication and transpor- out that if the labor lobby at Spring- of the Furriers' Union comes into field had been able to line up the the office and immediately after the four Negro legislators the woman's Coney Island Stadium Concert. 8-hour bill would have passed the Rush your loans to the Furriers' house. But the Negro quartet voted Relief Committee, 41 Union Square, against it because, he said, of the re- Room 714. fusal of many unions to admit Negro workers to equal membership with dollars must be raised in the shortest white workers. He cited the lathers time. as an example.

Negroes Not Wanted. This brought the lather delegates

to their feet with the familiar rejoinder that there was nothing in their constitution to prevent the admission of Negroes. Walker may have had in mind a situation possibly similar to that of the machinists who dictory reports in the labor press conhave no constitutional bar to Negro cerning the fairness of the Holland members but who pledge all new Furnace Co. to organized labor bring members never to propose any but forth the following explanation: white workers for membership.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The gov- up Walker on the other point and Holland Furnace Co. and regards it ernment today lost its suit in the made a spirited attack on the of- as fair, according to Tom Redding, an supreme court to bring about a fur- ficial labor policy of supporting cap- international official of the union. ther dissolution of the International italist party friends in the hope of The International Molders Union, Harvester Company because of al- getting labor crumbs out of them af- on the other hand, has a dispute on

ceed \$600,000,000, Secretary of Treas- SACCO and VANZETTI was made, at both its Michigan and SHALL NOT DIE! lowa plants, according to the Chicago local of the molders.

### Needle Trade Defense Supreme Court Dodges

The Furriers are out on strike to force the bosses to live up to the agreement won by the Union through years of bitter struggle. In order that the strike shall be 100% successful money is urgently needed. The more money is received the easier it will be to win the strike. Every class conscious worker and progressive should make it his business to help the Furriers.

The Joint Defense and Relief Committee has arranged a big concert for Saturday, July 16th, in the big Coney Openshoppers Starting Island Stadium. The entire proceeds of this concert will go to help Fur-Raid on Moulders' Union riers in their struggle.

tra of 100, the biggest Ballet in New York, many famous opera singers and dancers will participate in this concert. Tickets for the concert can aland Relief Committee, 41 Union jured recently. The Openshop Indus-22nd St.; Cloakmakers' Joint Board, of the suit, which is aimed at crip-130 East 25th St. and in the Freiheit pling the union's defense fund. office. The income for the tickets goes for the strikers. Buy your tickets immediately and help raise a sustaining fund for the striking fur-Hindenburg and President Coolidge

#### Workmen's Circle of Toronto, Canada, Sends \$67.50.

L. Berger, Secretary of a Toronto Workmen's Circle Branch, sent in \$67.50-\$50.00 as a donation from Local 209, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and \$17.50 for stamps.

Grand Concert in Coney Island. Thousands of wise people will buy their tickets in advance and will have the advantage of going straight to their seats when they get to the Stadium. Others, not so wise, will have to stand in line and suffer for their negligence. Do not be one of them. Don't delay. Buy your tickets imme-

#### Stelton Sends \$25.

The Left Wing Group of Stelton brought in \$25.00 to the office of the The Left Wing Group of Stelton Joint Defense and Relief Committee. The money was brought in by Com-PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—On Wed- rade Taback of Stelton, a member of

The Left Wing of Stelton is not satisfied with this donation. It feels party conference for work among that something more has to be done women. Representatives must be for the Furriers and Cloakmakers. present from all party nuclei and also They therefore, called a conference rom trade union and language frac- last Sunday of all the surrounding ions. There will be a thorough dis-cities to establish a large branch of cussion of the program for work the Joint Defense and Relief Commitamong women adopted by the distree. They also arranged a Concert trict, and assignment of work along for next Sunday, June 12th, to be held the following lines: Work among at the Public School, for the relief of women in trade unions, in outside or- the Cloakmakers and Furriers. They promise a lot more money.

#### Volunteers!

If you have an hour's time during the day, come up to the office of the Joint Defense and Relief Committee, 41 Union Square, Room 714. We have a lot of work on hand

A Successful Furriers' Strike Means a Success for the Entire Labor Movement.

The Furriers are again out on strike. 50,000 dollars are needed immediately.

The united front of Schachtman Zigman-McGrady and the bosses wanted to smash the Furriers' Union. This strike is a reply of the Fur Workers to the attacks on their Union.

The fight of the Furriers' Union is the fight of the entire Labor Move-J. H. Walker Aumits ment. If their strike is lost, the Zig-man-McGrady-Schachtman gang will center their attack on the other Unions.

If the Furriers win their fight and

The Furriers' strike must be won! The necessary amount-50,000 dollars—must be raised immediately!

The Furriers' Relief Committee has issued special loan certificates of \$10, get a bond certificate. Every worker The loans on these bonds will be re-

Respond immediately! The 50,000

#### Chicago Furnace Firm Declared Both Fair and Unfair by Labor Unions

CHICAGO, June 6, (FP).--Contra-The Sheetmetal Workers Intl. Assn.

David McVey of the lathers took has a national agreement with the

ter they are safely in office. McVey with the Holland Furnace Co. and became a Farmer-Laborite about the regards it as unfair. This dispute same time as Walker but has retained was apparently settled about a year his faith in a labor political party. ago by an agreement but the company broke the agreement soon after it

# Teapot Dome Case; No **Explanations Offered**

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The United States supreme court closed its annual term of court without deciding the Teapot Dome oil lease case. No explanation of the court's reason for permitting the decision to go over until fall was

# The New York Symphony Orches- Treasury for \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6., (FP). -Suit for \$100,000 has been brought against the Intl. Molders Union by ready be gotten at the Joint Defense Frank Tanner, a non-union molder in-Square; Furriers' Joint Board, 22 East trial Assn. is understood to be back

> Hindenburg and Cal Shake. BERLIN, June 6 .- President Von today exchanged telegrams of congratulations on the feat of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.





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### Letter from Commune 'Seyatel'

Following is a personal letter from a worker in the Agricultural Commune "Seyatel," Tselina, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The comrade who received it asks that it be published in the workers' press.

of 125 bushels. Of stationary motors

we have 2, 9 HP. semi-disel; 2, 3 HP.

The carpenter shop is 30x50 with

machinery. One single spindle shap-

per. 1. 24" jointer, 1 combination saw

table with boring attachment; 1, 36"

For cleaning grain we have one

In the shoemaker shop we have a

machine, two delaval cream separa-

Farm Machine Shop.

To keep all these in running order

we have a combination machine and

press, shapper, and emery wheel, be-

Our Field Cultures.

in 1924, 15,470r86K; in 1925, 59,961.-

we had 12 head of cattle; in 1923, 35

head; in 1924, 80 head; in 1925, 138

45 are Red German milk cows weigh-

8000 rubles of net profit.

shires and are very profitable, net-

twenty horses we have are used only

all of the meetings of the Soviet. The

Revision or Control Committee is

made up of three members who meet

of the soviet whenever possible. All of the officials are elected at the

Close records are kept of each de-

partment separately, and then of the

commune as a whole. All of our of-

ficial work is done by workers, we do

not have any intelligentsia with

higher education. We have tried to

keep our labor efficiency close up to

the American standard which ac-

The Peasants Come.

numbers, making our place a center

Oor biggest neighbor is a govern-

ment "Soyhos" with about 120,000

acres of land. They are also mechan-

izing. At present they are using 50

income from sheep alone amounted to

250,000 rubles last year. Then near

our station there is a large number

of so-called Molacans and Duhabors,

of whom some have come from

America. They devote their atten-

tion most to dairying. The famous

German Krupp has a concession 90

For social life we have entertain-

counts for our rapid rise.

of their social gatherings.

vearly meeting for one year terms.

also other small cultures.

00; in 1926, 26,849.62.

DEAR FRIEND:

gas motors; 1, 21/2 HP. gas motors I have been for some time thinking and two lighting dynamos, one is 40 of writing to you about the life and amp., 220 volts, and the other one operations of this commune. To go is 15 amp., 220 volts. Two Letz feed into all of the details of the history grinders; one Homemade busket grain of the past five years would require elevator, windmill pump and garden too much time and patience, so you irrigation pump. will have to be content to hear only a short outline.

The Commune's first group arrived in the fall of 1922. It consisted of 85, of these 60 were men. In 1923 the band saw; 1 circle saw stand. membership grew to 121. In 1924 it increased to 142. In 1925 it went Marshal Fields large motor driven up to 167. In 1926 the total was 204. fanning mill, three hand turned All of these people, excepting a very fanning mills and one Carters disc few, have come from America. At special seed grading machine. present, 20 per cent of our members are Russian speaking, the rest being Landis's heavy duty sole stitcher, and Finnish speaking. We have about large size finisher. Also a singer 100 able-bodied men at present. The shoemaker sewing machine. We use turnover of members has been such concrete mixing machine and block that about 1/3 of all that have come here have left, some going back to tors. America, some to Finland, others have stayed in Russia.

Good Black Earth.

The land we have under our control blacksmith shop building 40x100. The consists of 13,000 acres of nearly blacksmith shop side has three fires. level black soil, praise tillable land drill press and emery grinder and with fairly good waters at the center. other necessary small tool. The Also creek at both ends, with a rail- machine shop side has a storage room road crossing the strip. This land for spare parts, their value at preslies in 14 km. long and 31/4 km. wide. ent is about 30,000 r. Machine shop It is 12 km, to the nearest railroad machinery consists of a lathe, drill station.

We have our buildings in two sides all kinds of small tool. This places. At the southern end the machine shop is under reconstruccreek is dammed up. We use the tion to be enlarged. More machinery water to irrigate our garden. Here will be installed to take care of not we also have our hog industry, with only our own repair work, but for a new 310 ft. long 26 ft. wide modern the rapidly machinerized vicinity. concrete hog house with double story kitchen in the middle. The place at new place is about the center of the will be as follows: under winter trict capitol, Salsk, is 34 km. from land, one km. from the railroad. Here wheat (this is very promising) 2,400 our place. It is situated at the juncwe have our headquarters, office, acres; for spring wheat (now being tion of two railroads. The streets machine and blacksmith shop, carpenter shop and grainery. These buildings are almost all concrete con-

The capital has been formed as follows: in 1923-171,534r48n; in 1924-177,477r56k; in 1925—277,808r38k; in 1926-331,932r01k. (one ruble equal to 50 cents).

The capital is divided as follows: Fundamental or undividable

capital .............68,178r15k From membership dues, capital ......138,979.64 Outside capital .......... 17,149.17 Reserve capital ...... 55,126.81 Operating capital from

members Operating capital from out-

ca. Tractor horsepower has increased out up to date equipment. The outin the following way. In 1922, 3 look for the dairy business is very Fordsons; in 1923, 7 tractors with good, therefore we have a three year total horsepower of 280; in 1924, 7 plan of building a modern dairy barn with HP. of 280; in 1925, 11 with for two hundred milk cows. The mate, and added to this we had to of that state failed to bring down a HP. of 320; in 1926, 13 with HP. of barn will be built in three sections. HP. of 320; in 1926, 13 with HP. 540. All In the future we intend to bring the agricultural machinery for we lacked ance with the cost of living. The last

More Machinery.

threshing machines. Three are 36x 60 size and 1 is 24x40. The larger these are pure bred English Yorkthreshers are capable of threshing 1,500 bushels of wheat per day. We ting last year over 12,000 rubles. Of have 12, 8 ft. cut and 4. 6 ft. cut sheep we have 420 head. one half of grain binders. Eight drills or seed- which are Spanish Marino breed. The ing machines, total width 77ft., capable of seeding 250 acres per day. for light hauling and saddle, no field of plowing about 160 acres per day. poultry we have a thousand head in We have six double disks which do not quite fulfill our requirement. Of peg tooth harrows we have twenty capable of harrowing 250 acres per type have a capacity of 5 tors, and chairman, whose duties are those of 10 have grain tanks with a capacity

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seeded) 1,600 acres; oats 640 acres; have been paved recently and a numbarley 240 acres; corn 500 acres, and ber of modern buildings have been has been 140 poods per hectare. Corn now it is a village with a new hospiyears 124 poods per hectare. The tor, government official buildings and In schooling the children at home

Then about our livestock. In 1922 grades. Only By Workers' Rule.

All these attainments have been Machinery is brought from Ameri- pounds of milk a year per head with- importance among the world's great finally end up in the bread line. powers.

Our Commune's progress in agrisound foundation, our fields for the individual loss of \$2.88 per week. seven members in the soviet and its pleasant as any other industry.

this new life.

books, they also attend the meetings Friend, B. I.

# American, British Looters Sorry for

tend these entertainments in great United States.

Ambassador Sheffield insists that his trip to the United States is mereing them at the rate of \$4.44 per week. resignation persist.

Sheffield was so unfortunate as to permit President Calles of Mexico to obtain letters from Sheffield's sutractors for their field work. Their income from sheen alone amounted to downfall of Calles and his replacement by some more conservative leader, more likely to take orders from American oil companies.

Coolidge to Back Slap Farmer. km. east of us, where we visit doubt that President Coolidge is gomachine farming. In comparing Ger- house in the black hills of South Daman and American farm machinery kota disappeared today.

### Our Letter from Australia

are used as cattle smelters when the

hop and fruit seasons are closed,

Inspect Milk.

Strike Fails.

option but to give up the fight.

Tsar's Family Furs to

Discuss Oil Crisis.

port directly.

Dime Novelist Very Pious. WELLINGTON, New Zealand .-Objection has been taken to the ac- which seem to demonstrate that the tion of Zane Gray, the prominent employers think no more of their hu- for world victory. American novelist and writer—who at man slaves than they do the beasts of present is enjoying an extended fish- the field. There are no sanitary arsuing propaganda on behalf of the are forced to mix together. New Zealand Bible-in-the-Schools Propaganda Committee.

Gray says he is of the opinion that the Bible should be in every school, Government in the State of New South sidium, as is Alexis Rykoff, the Sov- claring: that it is in all schools in the United Wales has placed into operation a law et Premier. There is Molatov, secre-States, that it has a beneficial effect controlling the handling and distributary of the Central Committee of the bear in mind that our revolution is on the minds of all young people in tion of milk in the metropolitan area Communist Party of the Soviet Union surrounded by the bourgeois capitalthe United States, and that U. S. of the city of Sydney. A board, rep- and near him is Uglanov, secretary list world. As long as we are surjudges are almost unanimous in the resenting the farmers and consumers of the Moscow Committee of the rounded by this capitalist world, any opinion that lack of religious train- regulates supply and distribution, and Party. Ordjonokidze, chairman of ing in the homes is largely responsible for juvenile delinquency.

vises Gray to stick to his rods and vendor, to license vendors to distrib- Committee of the All-Union Soviets. lines and not poke his nose into other ute milk on its behalf, and to conduct Lunacharsky, the people's commissar shiloff pointed out that the Red Fleet, people's business, particularly in a depots or shops for the distribution of education, watches the proceedcountry where he is getting his pet and sale of milk, milk products, ice, lings intently, as does Skrypnik, the

Pauperize Unemployed.

Prime Minister Coates, the New use of what appears to be unhealthy premier, Stolypin. Zealand government can find work or unwholesome milk. for the unemployed only on a pauperization scale. Coates has announced that the government is prepared to find work for the unemployed at \$2.16 strike by the building trades workers per day for single men, and \$2.88 per for a 40-hour week has collapsed and ers of the revolution like Midzachaya. day for married men. These rates the men have resumed work on a 44- chairman of the Council of People's are from 64 cents to \$1.36 below the hour week basis. At the beginning of Commissars of the Georgian Soviet minimum basic rate declared by the the strike there was plenty of suparbitration court to be absolutely port for the men, but enthusiasm soon Revolutionist, chairman of the Sonecessary to ensure an "existence of died away, and the men had no other ciety of Former Polish Prisoners frugal comfort.'

If this sort of thing becomes gencral, it won't be very long before the Big Ships Can Enter warsaw, in 1920, seeing up it could be to the new terrirates reduced to the pauper level. Port of Leningrad Due tory won. Already many are demanding that if the men are willing to work for the government at these rates, they can work for employers at the same rates. In 1923 we had under cultivation as a whole the American holds the In the majority of cases, the unemthe southern end is the remains of a about 900 acres, in 1924, 3200 acres: in lead by far. We also pay visits to ployed are indignantly refusing to acformer landlord's place of residence, 1925, 5000 acres; in 1926, 5000 acres; the Esthonian-American Commune cept pauper rates. The N. Z. Labor but hardly any of the buildings have and our plan for 1927 is about 6,000 Kolt and Commune Pioneer, formerly Party has issued a vigorous protest escaped the civil war destruction. The acres. Our field cultures this year the Commune California. The dis- against this move to break down the living wage for the workers.

The Land Myth.

SYDNEY, Australia.-One of the tricks employed to induce immigrants built already and more going up. to leave Britain for Australia is that Our average yield of winter wheat This is where our children attend high there is plenty of land for them on has been 77 poods per hectare for school. Four years ago our home which they can soon become prosperthe last three years. The average station Tzelina, did not have any ous farmers and get rich quick. But yield of oats for the last three years other than the station buildings, but in Australia things are not what they seem to be from afar. In the state we have two teachers for elementary the areas. That seems to be fairly furs have been preserved in excellent conclusive proof that there is not condition. plenty of farm land available for immigrants, or that the land is waiting head; and in 1926, 200 head. Of these possible, only by the rapid rise of for them to walk onto it and start the Workers' and Peasants' Soviet farming. Incidentally, it also ex- are meeting here in the Standard Oil for common agreement. ing on the average of 1000 pounds per Government for in its short history plains why the great majority of the offices today to discuss the over-prohead and producing about 10,000 it has gained political and industrial immigrants who come to Australia duction in Oklahoma. While the big

Want New Basic Wage. There is a great deal of dissatisfactry, new language, unfamiliar cli- Wales because the labor government attempted. teach ourselves the use of modern new basic wage this year in accordnumber of milk cows to 600 head or previous experience. Also the ar-basic wage was declared in August, two 50 HP. caterpillar tractors bought more. Our cattle branch of the live ranging of the managing part was 1925, at \$20.16 per week and since stock department brought us over hard for there were no forms to fit then it has remained unchanged, al-Our nog our kind of an organization. But though the increase in the cost of liv-Other farm machinery has increased branch in 1923 consisted of 15 head; branch in 1924 of 108 head; in 1925 of 244 that were sometimes almost meloweek. Because of the non-declaration head and in 1926, 732 head. Most of dramatic, we can write on the profit of a new basic wage, it is estimated side the experiences of the past years that the workers of the state are losand a firm organization with a ing \$1,250,000 per week—that is the

first time in the best condition, our | On the other hand, the government livestock well started, machine shops has brought down an endowment were we can teach our young men the scheme, to come into operation when We have 48, 14" plow bottoms capable work being done with them. Of the in all lines Still we leak some into operation when the in all lines Still we leak some into operation when the interval and tools, the next basic wage declaration is etc., in all lines. Still we lack some- made. Under this scheme, a payment thing, and that is man power—young of \$1.25 per week is to be made for energetic men that want to learn the each child under 14 years of age, prouse of machinery, for with machinery viding the wage of the parent is be-The managing personnel is made of in all lines farm work becomes as low a figure equal to the basic wage plus the \$1.25 per child. By this Some over there may sometimes means many children are excluded a manager. Each department head think that we are not well off here, from the scheme. As the average leads his department and also attends but experience has taught that there wage in New South Wales is \$23.28 is really something worth while in per week, the endowment does not begin to operate till the fourth child. With best regards to all the old ac- The scheme is not considered a satisonce a month to audit all of the quaintances, I remain Your Childhood factory one, though the principle of endowment is established.

Cheap State Housing.

ADELAIDE, South Australia .-When Labor took over the government of the State of South Australia three years ago it was estimated there was a shortage of 5000 homes. Since then Labor has built 4149 homes for the workers in or near the city of Adelaide and a further 250 in country towns. These have been handed over to the workers on deposits of \$125 and small weekly payments of \$4.44 MEXICO CITY, June 6.—United per week to liquidate the cost of the ments every Saturday night con- States Ambassador James R. Shef- homes. Workers with large families sisting of plays, moving pictures, field was given a farewell last night get preference in the purchasing of radio, dancing and music by our own by members of the American and the houses. All houses have been built band. The neighboring peasantry at- British colonies when he left for the by day labor under a mass production scheme, at an average cost of around \$3250, and the workers are purchas-

Hop Fields Exploitation.

HOBART, Tasmania.—Perhaps the most shameless of all exploiters in Australia are those who derive their profits from the underpaid labor of men, women, and little children.

The picking is done on the piecework system. For hops the picker gets \$1.68 per 100 lbs, and for fruit berries, the pay is \$1.92 per 100 lbs. The average picker can average, over the season, about 75 lbs. per day and WASHINGTON, June 6.-All a working day in the fields is anything from 12 to 14 hours. The huts that quite often. They also practice ing to establish the summer white house the workers during the season are in the most deplorable condition, being wet and cold. Many of them

## PLANES OF U. S. S. R. AMONG BEST

(Continued from Page One)

the discussion of the strength of the the symbol of their unity. ing excursion in New Zealand—in is- rangements, and males and females Red Army and one finds a few fleetfixes prices. The board also has pow- the central control commission of the mistice. But if this capitalist world er to acquire or resume the undertak- Party, is also pointed out, with Edy- attacks us we must always be ready." The New Zealand labor press ad- ing of any wholesale or retail milk unekidzo, secretary of the Executive According to a statement made by search work, and may prohibit the once reserved for the czar's ill-fated longer a contemptible little force," But they are not more interested

than Ubarevitch, wearing three orders of the Red Flag, who cleared BRISBANE, Queensland.—The Siberia of the white terror armies.

Age has caught some of the lead-Republic, and Felix Kon, the Polish and Exiles, who followed in the wake of the Red Army advance toward Warsaw, in 1920, setting up revolu-

To Improvements Made leader is there, as is Peterson, Commandant of the Kremlin. In fact the LENINGRAD, June 6.—The Lenin- entire front row of the second gallery pledged their support to the Red grad port has increased its capacity of this State Opera House was occonsiderably. The sea channel has cupied by Red Army representatives. been deepened to thirty-one feet over There is Petrovsky, the president of Leningrad, were read. There was a half of its length, and the number of Soviet Ukraine, and Belenke, the moorings has been increased to 62. Commandant of the G. P. U., the po-Large ocean ships can now enter the litical Department of the State Department of Justice.

All Nationalities.

Be Placed on Sale Soon one can easily pick out the spokes-LENINGRAD, June 6.-Valuable borders of the Soviet Union. This is nationalities that exist within the mittee that chose a presidium of 27 furs having formerly belonged to the the Fourth All-Union congress fol- Michael Kalinin, Gregory Petrovsky, empress and actually being kept in lowing the 13th All-Russian Congress Alexander Tcherviakoff, Gasamfare the museum palaces at Detskoie Selo with the reorganization of the Soviet Gasabekoff, Netirbaj Aytakoff and yielded on the average for three tal, school house, clubs, grain eleva- of New South Wales last year, 57 and Pavlovsk are shortly to be sold State in 1923. Seventy per cent of Deysulla Khodgaeff. The committee farm blocks were offered to farmers, publicly. Several coats and cloaks of these delegates are members of the approved the composition of the net profits from our fields have been: a population of a few thousand souls. and for these no less than 14,402 entered the ballots to see who would get selected for the purpose. All these are non-Party members. We had ar- follows: President, Alexis Rykoff; rived at the Bolshoy theater while the Foreign Minister, George Tchitcher-Party fraction was holding its cau- in; War, Clement Voroshiloff; Comcus. The non-Party delegates were munications, Jan Rudshutak; Posts also meeting. Mutual representatives and Telegraphs, Ivan Smirnoff; Fi-Oil operators in the Seminole field from both groups then meet together nance, Nicholas Brukhanoff; Com-

operators are anxious to contrive some method to limit production, many of red or gray. Men delegates can also Director of Statistics, Valerian Osthe independents threaten court action be distinguished by their headwear, sinski.—Another congress has passed. culture is yet quite small. New coun- tion among the workers of New South if limitation "in restraint of trade" is the Tartars, Bashkirs and Kirghiz es- It had witnessed the Soviet Union pecially, to mention only a few. Over stronger than ever.

(all is the huge emblem of the Soviet fend this outpost of labor's struggle Union, the crossed Hammer and Sickle, with the Rising Sun of the Voroshiloff enters at length into New Social Order as the background,

Suddenly a wave of spirited aping moments to look around. Michael plause sweeps this determined as-Kalinin, the president of the Union semblage that speaks for the peoples of Soviet Republics is quite con- who dwell on one-sixth of the earth's SYDNEY, Australia. The Labor spicuous in the midst of the Pre- land surface. Voroshiloff was de-

> "Lenin said that we must always The congress applauded the report

which was at one time the most backand other foodstuffs. It can establish People's Commissar of Education for was now considered very well deward section of the Union's defense, laboratories for the purpose of re- the Ukraine, from the box that was veloped. The Red Air Fleet is "no he said.

Applause also greeted the declaration that. "Just as the development of industry is developing its technique, so the Red Army is also developing its technique.

He concluded with, "The Red Army is flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of the workers and peasants." Then another ovation as Voroshiloff finished.

Then the Congress is presented by the crew of the battleship "Avrora" with a beautiful duplicate in a goodsized model of their ship that played an important part in the revolutionary days of 1917, coming up the Rudonny, the famous Red Cavalry Neva, at Leningrad, and shelling the czar's Winter Palace. Speakers from Army and the Soviet Union. Resospeaker from the railroad works, "Stalin," at Tiflis. There were hosts of speakers, with great multitudes listening all over Moscow and its environs, because all the speeches Among the delegates themselves were broadcasted in full.

The congress ended with the election of a Central Executive Comnembers, headed by six presidents, merce, A. I. Mikojan: Labor, Rasil The women delegates are the most Shmidt; Workers and Peasants, Grenoticeable. Most of them wear head- gory Ordjonikidse; Chairman Econocloths of various colors, white, black, mic Council, Valeria Konibisheff, and

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#### Lewis Gang Branded Election Thieves.

John Brophy, candidate for president of the United Mine Workers' Union of America, on the "Save the Union" ticket, has issued a circular (published last week in The DAILY WORKER) in which he proves that the contemptible traitor and agent of the employers, John L. Lewis, was really defeated in the last election.

It would be tedious to repeat the crimes of Lewis against the members of the miners' union. His administration has marked tory government than the campaign the alarming decline of the organization. From being a dominant of expulsions engineered by the Conpower in the industry and the most militant and effective labor servative Labor leadership against union in the United States, it has sunk into impotency under the series of monstrous betrayals perpetrated by John L. Lewis and his machine which openly and brazenly sells out the miners in every struggle. He has never even pretended to fight except to Trades Councils and Labor Party convince the bosses that they cannot get along without him, that branches which continued to accept they must recognize him as a labor lieutenant of capitalism.

Today he maintains office against the expressed will of the sued by officialdom? majority of the membership and continues his foul treachery by refusing to call a general strike in the industry and putting up a ted out the ability and willingness of real fight for the unorganized miners, thereby bringing them into

The scoundrels at the head of the United Mine Workers' organization probably have more than one reason to fear the or- government, insofar as the "Moscow ganization falling into the hands of the representatives of the ma- menace" was concerned. jority of the membership. They have perpetrated such gross and some of Ramsay MacDonald's utself-evident frauds in their vote-stealing campaign that they have proved themselves past-masters in the art of thievery. It is quite probable that they have practiced the same thievery in other lines, particularly in juggling finances.

A wholesale demand for a recount of the votes should be demanded by the miners. If the crooks of the Lewis machine have destroyed evidence of their own guilt, new elections should be held under control of an impartial board composed of trade unionists affiliated with other organizations who could be depended upon to give an honest count. Such a proposition would meet with the opposition of Lewis' pal, Bill Green, former secretary of the miners, who now heads the A. F. of L. Green would declare such procedure a violation of the jurisdiction of the miners' union.

The rotten condition in the U. M. W. of A. emphasizes the need for a thorough house cleaning in the American labor movement. Many other unions suffer from the same blight as Lewis has imposed upon the miners, and only an aroused and determined rank and file, always on the alert can prevent the reactionaries strong rigorous joint action on our wrecking the unions they head before they surrender control of part to destroy them." (Emphasis them.

#### Renegades, Scoundrels and Liars to Publish Magazine.

Chester M. Wright, former editor of the socialist daily. the New York Call, who proved himself a coward and renegade when to attack a section of it in the pres- against the strike and second that Woodrow Wilson hurled the United States into the world war on ence of the foe. Hodges, like the trade union leaders were also behalf of Wall Street's investments on the side of the allies, and tories, is in favor of "legitimate" against the strike but were being William English Walling, another apostate and social-patriot who unionism—as interpreted by the forced to acquiesce by the masses. graduated from the socialist party into the ranks of the jingoes, courts. are still trying to gouge funds from the workers they so shamelessly betrayed. Their latest adventure is to incorporate at \$25,000 a publishing concern the purpose of which is to publish a magazine called "Washington."

have been fakers. Even in the socialist party they vitiated with is now known to be the cold fact that black treachery toward the trade if they are to win even "nursely indus."

All their lives they attack on the miners and state what plain that it is a neart filled with centrated force of the ruling class—phlet, "The Workers' (Communist) the John Ersking novel, which is now have been fakers. Even in the socialist party they vitiated with is now known to be the cold fact that black treachery toward the trade if they are to win even "nursely indus."

Party. What it Stands For and What it Sta their stupidity everything they touched. Wright was consistently the onslaught on the miners was but their stupidity everything they touched. Wright was consistently the beginning of an offensive against class." a defender in the socialist party of the opportunism of the Hillquit the whole working class, Ramsay No better characterization of his crowd, while Walling endeavored to become the theoretician of a MacDonald declared: new revisionist school by writing a series of books that perverted Marxism in the most shameless fashion. Only the backwardness and theoretical poverty of the socialist party prevented them being kicked out before the first blasts of the trumpets of war scared them into the ranks of the patriots, whence they found lucrative employment as journalistic scavengers for Gompersism.

Their preliminary announcement, under the heading of "Democracy in Industry" proclaims that deceptive slogan, a veil for class collaboration, to be the keynote of their "labor" work.

"We shall deal largely with labor affairs, largely and keenly, standing by the American labor movement, but not leaning upon it. The democratization of industry-and with it the even larger development of economic democracy-steadily, in an evolutionary manner, is the sole preventive of a political overlordship that can mean only tyranny and ultimate revolt and destruction.

"Labor finance will be one of the big fields of exploration and explanation.

"We shall deal with Communism and fascism, twin autocratic evils, twin foes of freedom and democracy. We shall fight them bitterly, with the sort of earnestness that must be called forth when freedom and cherished institutions are endangered."

As to their shadow boxing against fascism they pretend, like of wages and a lowering of the worker's standard of living.

tion of labor, and will be a valuable addition to the array of capilitrayers of the trust they have placed in us. talist propaganda disguised as labor publications. It will probably This talk of concealing the facts about our financial condibe used as a textbook in some of the fraudulent labor colleges tion arises because bourgeois ideas of business pervade the minds where the philosophy of increased production is taught as the of some of our readers.

# The British Trade Union Bill and Its Place in the Framework of World Imperialism

It must be recognized with all clearness that the greater and sharper the capitalist system experiences in ts development, the more doubtful and shaky the so-called stabilization of capitalism becomes, the more capitalist circles will endeavor to throw a considerable part of the responsibility for these failures, both in the sphere of international politics and also home politics-fight against the working class-upon the Soviet Republic. To the extent to which the movement in China develops under the sign of friendship and sympathy for our State, and every revolutionary movement, every labor movement of the working class proceeds under the same slogan, so will the attacks upon our Soviet Union increase.

It is not by any means due to chance that, precisely at the present time, when imperialism is considerably threatened, that the attacks upon our Soviet Union are increasing from day to day.

The underlying fact of all these complications in the sphere of international politics is the struggle of the different capitalist countries and capitalist groups for retaining the old markets and capturing new ones. The events in China and the repeated revolts in other colonial countries prove how serious for capitalism is the question of the future fate of its colonial policy. From the logic of capitalist development there arises inevitably the struggle for markets. But the industrial development and the liberation movements in the colonies and in the semi-colonial countries render difficult not only the extension of the markets but even the retention of the old markets. Such a situation will inevitably lead to the greatest international complications.

This situation finds expression in the home policy of all the bourgeois states and in their relations to each other. (A. I. Rykov, President of the Council of People's Commissars at the Fourth Congress of Soviets of the

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. ARTICLE III

WHAT could bring greater joy and expectancy of success to the National Minority Movement?

What better guarantee could the tories ask than the expulsion of the affiliation of Communists and left wingers in spite of the ukase is-

More than this the tories had testhe reformist leaders to fight on broad issues (the forged "Zinoviev" etter) and found that instead of enemies, they were actually allies of the in order to ensure peace he op-

strike show that when R. Palme Dutt, editor of "The Labor Monthly" states in the May issue that "the government Trade Union bill represents, as to 75 per cent, the policy preached by the reformist leaders," he is understating rather than overstating the

Dutt also quotes Frank Hodges of 'Black Friday" fame, speaking at a luncheon given by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, on "Industrial Relations-Can They Be Improved?' Hodges said:

"Employers, on the one hand, who do not understand the legitimate principles of trade unionism, and the followers of the Bolshevist philosophy on the other, can destroy such measure of prosperity as exists, unless there is

**Q**UCH a speech, delivered by a labor Ileader on April 5, just as the rulingclass was preparing its attack, can THE inference here is clear. Macbe called nothing less than promising the enemy to undermine the morale ing class in so many words, first, that

minority movement were calling upon terance:

"There is at present much discussion about forming an alliance

than the formation of a trade union bloc on the one side and a capitalist bloc on the other for the purpose of engaging in a suicidal struggle. In my opinion the miners should unite to demand their rights and TO FULFILL THEIR DUTIES TOWARDS SOCIETY AND AP-PEAL TO THE MORALS AND REASON OF PUBLIC OPINION. We are all for peace, but this peace must not be purchased at the price of starving out the miners. That s the whole point. WE DO NOT WANT THE FIGHT. You know quite well how serious the situation is now. The economic situation is not good. The representatives of capital and labor should negotiate in order to avoid the strike.

ACDONALD was for "peace" and posed the strengthening of workingclass organizations. He had time to point out to the miners "their duties towards society" but not to warn the labor movement that it must organize and fight or accept defeat—the defeat

he later helped to bring about. tacle in labor history (or one bear ing greater significance for workers who need to estimate accurately the role of MacDonald and his kind) than this undercover agent of British imperialism rising in the House of Commons on May 5, 1926, when the strike was at its height, and saying: "I again ask this house if it can-

not do it (i. e., resume negotiations). I am not speaking for the Trades Union Congress at all. I am speaking for nobody. I have not consulted my colleagues. I am speaking from my own heart. I am not a member of a trade union, and am therefore a little freer than my colleagues, and can do things for which perhaps I will get blamed tomorrow by the trade unionists, but I cannot let this opportunity

Donald was telling the British rul-In my pamphlet, "The British

BEFORE the general strike, when Strike," written while the strike was the Communists and the national in progress, I said of the above ut-

solution for labor's ills. To revolutionists and members of the movement but a belief in the willingworking class who have advanced beyond the stage of class col- ness of the official leadership to make | District write to The DAILY WORK- | Revolution. laboration illusions the magazine will only serve as a plummet terms with the government which ER publishing Co., 33 East First with which to measure the depths to which certain betrayers of would leave their parliamentary Street, New York City, or to the Ramon Novarro in "Romance," labor are able to sink in their service to their capitalist masters.

#### Bourgeois Advice to The Daily Worker

One of our readers complains about our appeals to our readers for aid during the present financial crisis of our paper. While It is impossible of course to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear but he does not object to our raising funds to weather the storm he the fact stands out as clearly as Macconsiders it very poor business sense to advertise to the world Donald's mustache that the betrayal the threat to the existence of The DAILY WORKER. He as- of the general strike and of the strugserts that no capitalist business concern could possibly survive gle of the miners, opened the way Communists will not be disturbed by the malevolent assaults that issued statements about the danger of bankruptcy and at for the present drive. of Wright and Walling. To be reviled by such creatures is to be the same time tried to obtain business. The observation regard- of the financial relief sent by the Rushonored. We enjoy the enmity of their kind and carefully cul- ing capitalist institutions is perfectly correct, but it does not sian unions to the British working apply to a Communist publication.

. The very essence of bourgeois success is based upon decep- accepted by the miners) and the failthe Greens, Wolls, Sigmans, Lewises and Cahans, to be opposed tion and bluff. Organized advertising is merely systematic misworld trade union unity agreed to to fascism in Italy, but use it against the working class of the representation. A concern in danger of going out of business with the Russian labor movement, the United States. The democratization of industry as interpreted must strive to keep up appearances of prosperity. That is not sabetage of the work of Anglo-Rusby them means the abandonment of the class struggle and the the case, however, with a revolutionary publication. We do not sian Trade Union Unity Committee complete subserviency of labor to capital. It means labor bank- exist by the practice of deception. Our propaganda is not based by the official leadership of the Gening, labor insurance. It is that type of scoundrellism that sol- upon lies as is the propaganda of capitalism, but upon a working raid on the Soviet Union Trade Misemnly tells workers that the way to obtain higher wages is to class interpretation of facts. While it is considered disgraceful sion and the repetition of the "red produce more for the capitalists, in spite of the fact that even the for a capitalist concern to admit financial difficulties, such ex- menace" maneuver. veriest amateur in economics knows that the larger the army of periences are to be expected by a Communist publication. It is the unemployed, the more difficult is the task of the unions. Such no disgrace to be forced to appeal to our readers, the advanced to readers, the readers are to be readers, the advanced to readers, the readers are to be readers, the advanced to readers are to be readers. a policy, supplemented by active opposition to a militant struggle section of the working class for aid. In fact it would be criminal ity in the present two-sided camon the part of the unions, is bound to result in a fall in the rate on our part and proof of our recreancy to the labor movement paign against the Soviet Union and not to explain our problems and dangers to our supporters. Should said as well that they know the hearts According to its announcement the new magazine will be we cease publication without having given them a chance to keep and minds of the official leadersutilized by its sponsors as an apology for more intensive exploita- alive their paper we would deserve nothing but contempt as be- the tories know that they are, like

calamity could befall the country (sabotaged all preparations for it as well as he could, he had no scruples which prevented him from trying to dorf to the Cort Theatre last night. destroy the morale of the strikers by The Davis play just celebrated the music, at the Selwyn Theatre. parroting ruling class phrases relativo hundred and seventy-fifth pertive to "right", "justice", "constitu- formance, tionalism", etc.

Thomas's Hammersmith speech is a "Kiss Me," the new Levenson mufine sample of the kind of strike- sical show is due on Broadway early breaking indulged in by the official next month. Desiree Ellinger, William leadership and upon which the pres- Celery, Arthur Campbell and Adrian ent tory government bases its belief Rosely will play important roles. that it will encounter no serious opposition from them.

Thomas said:

"If the people who talk about a fight to the finish carried it out in that sense the country would not be worth having at the end of it. I HAVE NEVER DISGUISED AND I DO NOT DISGUISE NOW THAT I HAVE NEVER BEEN IN FAVOR OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE GENERAL STRIKE. THE WORKERS HAVE RIGHT TO SAY TO THE EM-PLOYERS: "YOU MUST NEGO-TIATE UNDER THREAT OF A STRIKE," but it is equally RIGHT

tions under threat of a lockout. "FROM THE START I DE-LIBERATELY WENT IN TO GET PEACE. . . . I repeat that it is the duty of both sides to keep the door open.

AND JUST that the workers should

not be asked to carry on negotia-

BUT Thomas had declared himself still more clearly during the period of negotiation and had given the ruling class the cue that it is following oday:

"I am frequently asked why the organized working class must not make a mass attack on the capitalist class. My answer to this is that such an attack would not only be directed against the capitalist class, BUT AGAINST THE WHOLE OF SOCIETY. In the event of such an attack being successful it must logically lead TO THE ASSUMPTION OF THE GOVERNMENT BY THE MASSES BUT I DO NOT THINK THE MASS OF WORKERS WANT TO GET POWER BY SUCH BACK-STAIR METHODS. If the masses are not intelligent enough to get power thru the ballot box, they are still less capable to achieve this aim by violent means.'

in the masses, fears their success if Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington working class for resistance to the ing 'from my own heart' but it is organized and conscious that they Blv., Chicago, Ill. the onslaught on the miners was but union movement and the working trial" demands in a period of declin- Workers Should Join." This Ruthening capitalism.

between the miners, railwaymen Union, who took a leading part in exceptions like A. J. Cook, the fight- ber to sell or distribute. and metal workers. No greater betraying the strike after having ing secretary of the miners' union) which show conclusively that not only will get their pamphlets from the Disfear of the mass power of the labor trict office-108 East 14th St. privileges untouched while strangling National Office, Workers Party, 1113 is now in production under the direccentralized, disciplined and conscious mass action in both "industrial" and political struggles, prompted the British ruling class to initiate the new offensive against the labor movement.

It is equally clear that the refusal class during the general strike (later

the British working class, it can be themselves, stripped of their "labor camouflage, imperialists to the core

To those well-meaning persons who are always with us in times like these and who complain that this is no time



#### Broadway Briefs

Joanna Roos and Frances Cowles have taken over the roles of Aline Bernstein and Ethel Frankau in "The Grand Street Follies" at the Little

In addition to the plays announced for next season, the Theatre Guild is considering new plays by Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, John Howard Lawson, C. K. Munro and S. N. Behr-

Margaret Anglin's revival of "The Woman of Bronze" is scheduled to open at the Lyric Theatre, June 15. This will be the third production of the popular-priced repertory company of Murray Phillips. The other two are "Kempy" and "Lombardi Ltd."

"The Ladder" moved from the Wal-

Beginning with this week the Saturday matinee of "The Constant Wife" at the Maxime Elliott Theatre will be discontinued.

to say such things even tho they are true, we can only reply that they must be said to the working class of the whole world and especially in Great Britain for the very good reason that the British workers cannot defeat the program of industrial feudalism and imperialist war which is the main line of their rulers until they have defeated the imperialist minded leaders whose treasonable policy precipitated the present crisis KLAW Thea., 45th, West of B'way and who right now, by refusing to call upon the masses for resistance by all means at hand, are sapping the life of the labor movement and jeopardising its very existence.

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John Gilbert plays the chief role "Twelve Miles Out," adapted from William Anthony McGuire's stage success of last season. The story centers on the rum-runners and much of its action is laid at sea. Joan Craw-Mail this application to the Work- son, Eileen Percy, and Bert Roach are

> Maria Corda, has been assigned the leading role of the film version of "The Private Life of Helen of Trov."

Universal Pictures has leased the phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. | Central Passatre and will offer the

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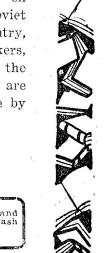
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# RED CRY OF A. F. L. EXPOSED BY GOLD

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was called for 'Communistic' purposes provided by the constitution, the enhave been made by American Federation of Labor officials simply to preiudice the New York courts and police, and public opinion in general," twenty four hours' notice. Within a in many instances were compelled by said Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union.

"Matthew Woll and McGrady know that such charges are simply nonsense, but they realize that this old industry instead of renewing the familiar 'red' cry is effective in misleading the public and obscuring the real issue in this strike. They know of public knowledge that Joint Board again demanded that the issues be revolution and against imperialist inthat demands for raids on Russian offices, and absolutely unfounded statements about the 'unseen hand of Moscow,' have no bearing on our union situation, but are useful to divert attention from the facts.

Does Not Fool Workers.

"While this 'red heresy' cry may mislead the public, it does not fool the workers. They know that this fur strike was called because the employers in the Associated group have broken their contract with the union. Just a year ago, at the end of our 17 weeks' strike, an agreement was signed between the Associated and the 'New York Joint Board Locals 1, 5, 10 and 15.' It was signed by Samuel N. Samuels for the Associated, Ben Gold for the Joint Board, and Dr. Paul Abelson, impartial chairman in the fur industry.

Strike Necessary.

"If the Joint Board should break this agreement, the employers would promptly lock out the workers. Now that the Associated has broken the agreement, a strike has been made inevitable. Other employers have lived up to their agreements: the Associated will have to do the same. This strike, which was called to enforce a legal contract, can be settled just as soon as the Associated manufacburers decide to recognize the agreement they signed with the Joint Board, live up to all its terms which they have been deliberately violating in the shops, and stop interfering in internal union affairs."

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# The Left Wing in the Garment Unions

By MARGARET LARKIN

This is the concluding instalment of Miss Larkin's story of the struggle of the workers in the New York needle trades against official bureaucracy and corrupt leadership.

The Expulsions of 1926.

ernational Ladies Garment Workers' for Communism. Union usually have been conducted WHO TELLS FACTS according to the constitution, which In the course of the "reorganizaprovides for the preferring of formal tion," the International officers have charges; five to thirty days notice to violated every principle of democracy the member that they have been pre- within the Union. Not only have the Picket Associated Dress derred; and trial before whatever members been deprived of any voice Grievance or Appeal Committee has in the selection of their officers, or

In the expulsions of 1926, however, "The charges that the fur strike in spite of this claborate machinery has been set up. Workers who retire Joint Board and Locals 2, 9, and 25 were expelled without formal short time, Local 22 of Dressmakers was also expelled upon patently false Union. When the Joint Board at munist) Party. charges that the "communists" in tempted to defend the interests of tended to call a strike in the dress agreement with the employers on January 1, although it was a matter without radical changes.

Sigman Helps Bosses.

finally negotiated by Sigman, it con- way by the vote of the workers. Varofficers of the Employers' Associa- advocated the holding of elections or tion boasted publicly and were re- a referendum under impartial ausported in the press as saying, that pices. for the first time in the history of the Association the Union had not of the left wing have agreed. Lead-perialist ranks in relation to their been able to win anything, while the ers of the right wing, however, have Association had won eleven of its refused to assent to such referendum points, because, "the union is so as a means of deciding the controweakened by internal dissensions." versy. They have refused even to The concessions to the employers in- discuss the issues at stake before any cluded the wiping out of the minimum group of people impartial or otherguarantee, the Labor Bureau, the wise, at which the left wing was garanteed Price Schedule for piece also represented. workers; lengthening the trial period from one week to two weeks; modifying the discharge clause so that Ladies' Garment Workers' Union the workers receive no remuneration stands for proportional representaif unfairly discharged; admitting tion, direct election of all officials, firms to the Association in spite of amalgamation of the needle trades, any dispute with the Union, and abolition of the expulsion policy, and other losses.

of its expulsions, the General Execu- and dressmakers have been expelled tive Board of the International has from the Union. of legality. The specific charge upon Movement. which the Joint Board and the four leged non-payment coincided with machine of a Bureaucracy.

Talks "Prosperity"

By LELAND OLDS.

BOSTON, June 6. - Republican

prosperity must be pretty much of a

joke to factory workers in Cal Cool-

in employment compared with March

ployed in this state in 1914.

Thousands Jobless

industry 28% of the workers employed

April 1926 and textile machinery fac-

great cotton mills have laid off about

a tenth of the workers on the pay-

rolls a year ago. Other industries be-

low last year are woolen goods, hos-

iery and knit goods, foundry and ma-

chine products, paper and printing

The average weekly wage in Massa-

chusetts factories in April was \$24.75.

This includes a \$29.46 average for

male workers and an average of

\$16.78 for women workers. In April

1926 the averages were \$29.27 for

men, \$16.67 for women and \$24.20 for

The report shows 82.7% of Massa-

and publishing.

all workers combined.

The sharpest drop in employment

below the average this year. In this Lindbergh.

Thousands Jobless POLITICS MIXED

In New England; Cal IN CHAMBERLIN

ers on the payrolls than were em- European trip by a full two weeks.

ployed in factories reporting full-time seven countries' postal employes are

that in which the Joint Board and Former expulsions within the In- the locals were supposedly expelled

> Officers Ignore Membership. the determination of the Union policy, but compulsory "registration" fused to register, (in spite of the moratorium declared on back dues, assessments, and fines) were threat-

resorted to the use of the injunction. The membership has again and

officers and officers of Local 22 had submitted to referendum vote, where advised renewal, of the agreement the question of proportional repreleaders and policies be indicated, and bership. When a new dress agreement was the dispute be settled in a democratic

To all such proposals the leaders

Will Continue Fight. The left wing in the International

abolition of corruption.

Trades Unions must either abolish

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## RECOGNITION OF HANKOW CRY OF 3,000 WORKERS

Rally Success

the 3,000 workers who jammed Cen- per hour and recognition of the union. tral Opera House, 67th St. and Third charges, without trial, and upon ened with the loss of their jobs, and Ave., at a mass meeting Friday eve- arrested, Mayor O'Hara, instead of ning arranged by the New York or- putting a stop to the importation of force to register in the "reorganized" ganization of the Workers (Com- scabs who are the chief cause of the

When told by Bertram D. Wolfe, workers discharged because of their director of the Workers' School, the refusal to register, the International principal speaker, that the most effective way of fighting for the protection of the Chinese Nationalist tervention was by joining the Workers (Communist) Party, 47 workers sentation could be decided; choice of signed application blanks for mem-

The meeting amid wild cheering and applause adopted a resolution detained such losses to the Union that lous agencies of conciliation have manding the withdrawal of American marines from China and the recognition of the Soviet Union and the People's government at Hankow. Wolfe pointed out the divisions in the impolicy towards China and why America is now following the same path in that country as England.

"America is not in favor of a policy of complete intervention at the present time," asserted Wolfe, "but if the Chinese masses continue to go to the then the United States will reverse its policy and come out in favor of complete intervention."

The steady advance of the armies tioned by Wolfe. He told the assembled workers that Chiang Kai-Recognizing the unconstitutionality For such ideals, thousands of cloak against the northern warlords at the present time.

Wolfe emphasized the importance an attempt to set up an appearance challenge to the American Labor reflecting the policy of England to given to citizens of the commonwealth holding the fort in Worcester. isolate the Soviet Union.

Other speaker included H. M. ment of a per-capita tax, in spite of greater democratization, or find ER; Charles Krumbein and Rebecca the fact that the period of this al- themselves the victims of the political Grecht. Alexander Trachenberg pre-

# Brooklyn Workers Want Freedom for

Cal Slapped Germany who rallied to a mass meeting held union would also have free access to concord Electricians any construction job to see that all Sunday afternoon at Arcadia Hall, laborers carried union cards—in other idge's home state, to judge by the BERLIN, June 6.—With Clarence April employment report of the Chamberlin and Charles Levine in Halsey St. and Broadway, Brooklyn. words, union recognition and job con-Massachusetts department of labor, their Bellanca plane scheduled to ar-The meeting was held by the Brook- trol. And that is the real reason for The report shows a decline of 2.3% rive here at midnight, the entire city lyn Sacco and Vanzetti Conference. the strenuous though demogogic opwas aroused to greater intensity than

and of 6.5% compared with April any time since the insurrectionary ing the immediate release of Sacco Resolutions were adopted demand- tors. afford jobs to 17% fewer workers tached to Chamberlin's ignoring Paris tached to Chamberlin's ignoring Paris message of greeting to the two pristional made up of a majority of forthogonal to the two pristions and the same of the same

to Germany. Although young Lindwere about 40,000 fewer jobs in bergh expressed a desire to go German national feeling, aroused at rest Bailey, director, American Civil facts the Herrick-Coolidge slap, has pinned Liberties' Union: Ray Ragozin, In- These very "Aliens" who demand

tories 14.4% fewer workers while the San Antonio Convention more.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-(FP)- 25-27th, of the executive committee ing the jobs daily. At any time the Discussion of possible affiliation of of the International Tederation of bosses want only ex-service men and the National Federation of Federal employes with the International Fed. Civil Servants and Teachers, as reemployes with the International Federation of Civil Servants and Teacheration of Civil Servants and Teacheration of Civil Servants and Teacherational of the press service of the International of Trade Unions, further the Federal Employee vention of the Federal Employes, ther cooperation with the Interna- sign with the union because there is meeting in San Antonio. Secretary tional of Professional Workers was no law to prevent an ex-service man McNally of the N. F. F. E. says that authorized. Resolutions were adopted or a citizen from being a member in the executive committee will make no protesting against the British anti- good standing and carrying a union recommendation when it lays before trade union bill, and against the per- card. the delegates the invitation of the Insecution of organized civil servants ternational to join that organization. in Greece. The Greeks have applied tended to create a hostile sentiment Precedent for such affiliation is for affiliation. The Swiss union of against the strikers—and in this they chusetts factory workers employed in found in the National Federation of civil servants, not yet affiliated, will have failed. The fact is that the plants operating on full-time sched- Post Office Clerks, who have been send a fraternal delegate to the con- women in the neighborhood of the ules. This is an improvement over affiliated with the Fostal Internation. gress of the international which will Adams street school-addition job re-

operation. Apparently unemployment represented in this organization, part-time, particularly in the textile en, with headquarters in London.

### STRIKERS HOLD FRONT BRAVELY IN WORCESTER

City Officials, Police and Bosses Are United

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6 .-Striking hodearriers and laborers are in their third week of struggle against the contractors of the Worcester Building Trade Employers' Association. The hodcarriers local having agreements with the bosses, are members of the same international union Party Hands Off China as the laborers whom the contractors refuse to recognize. The hodcarriers have walked out with the laborers in support of the latter's demands which Hands Off China was the slogan of include a minimum wage of 65 cents

> arrests, has declared he will do all in his power to maintain order in the city. This means that he will use the police to prevent the strikers from protecting their jobs from scabs. Police, both uniformed and in plain clothes as well as on motorcycles. have been increased on all the jobs. Where two cops have been stationed there is now 10 and even a dozen.

While scores of strikers have been

The local press is doing its bit in demanding a drastic injunction against the strikers. This howl commenced after an imported scab was chased into a store about half a mile from the job he was to go to work women are out to jeer them, while on. At the store a cop stood guard they encourage the pickets in every Vossische Zeitung, has published the over the scab until the police auto sympathetic manner they can. arrived and delivered him to the job under heavy guard.

The contractors are using a hypoof Massachusetts. If our members ing the general attack. signed the agreement the union wants us to, we would be evading this law."

Preference To Veterans.

tained in sufficient numbers, then to to attempt to settle the strike.

pposition to the union's clause con- bricklayers refuse to accept mate Freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti from his first week's pay, and that building trades here. was demanded by over 1,000 workers an accredited representative of the position on the part of the contrac-

eign born workers, is composed of The meeting was presided over by undesirable aliens and that signing Massachusetts factories this April through Germany to Scandinavia, U. Anthony Merlino, vice president of their agreement is a menace to the than a year ago. The reduction in S. Ambassador Herrick throttled his the International Journeymen Bar- "good American worker", thus, putemployment since 1923 has cost 110- ambition and steered him to London. bers' Union; Carlo Tresca, editor, Il ting the employers in the position of 000 factory workers their jobs. There Then President Coolidge practically Martello; Moissaye J. Olgin, editor, protecting the country from alien inare actually about 50,000 fewer work- ordered him home, cutting short his the Hammer; John Tartamella, man- fluences, and protecting "The Amerager, Barbers' Union, local 913; For-lican Heroes." But what are the

its hopes on Chamberlin as the New ternational Labor Defense; Leo Prn-recognition of the union are actually compared with a year ago occurred York-Berlin flyer who will put Ger-scika, editor, Darbas and a represen-fighting for a higher standard of livin the electrical equipment industry many on the aerial map as a com- tative of Congressman La Guardia ing and better conditions. These very where it fell from 1816 % above the petitor to Paris, Brussels and Lon- who told the assembled workers that "aliens" have been working for these 1919-23 average in April 1926 to 15% don, which cashed in magnificently on the New York representative favored very patriotic bosses before the strike, the cause of the two Italian workers, and the bosses never saw fit to publish the fact that only citizens and a year ago are out of work today. Rubber footwear factories are employing 26.3% fewer workers than in Join International at United Mine Workers, Carpenters, been doing the very thing they so Ladies' Garment Workers and several demogogically fear to do-they have been violating the law.

At a meeting, in The Hague, April service men enrolled who are picket-

The bosses' shallow argument is in-April 1926 when only 60.2% were em- al for the past four years. Twenty- be held in Nuremberg in September, fuse to send their children to school because of the danger of the children has been substituted for extensive whose general secretary is J. W. Bow- SACCO and VANZETTI the attempts of scabs to take the being injured in the fights caused by Other American labor unions that SHALL NOT DIE1 places of the strikers. When scabs

#### Flyer Seeks Gold



A 29-year-old birdman, C. F. Crawford, of Fairbanks, Alaska, plans to hunt gold with an airplane in the Endicott mountain range between the Kobok and Noiak rivers, in southeastern Alaska, in August. He is supervising construction of a Swallow biplane at Wichita, Kas., to carry him and five other persons into the uninhabited regions. Since gold has been found in gravel at the mouth of the two rivers, Crawford and his companions believe there is a concentrated deposit in the district they expect to cover.

critical argument in their statement held its convention in Pittsburgh, Foreign Minister Briand of France, which reads: "There is in this trou- where it resolved to cut wages, in- The proposed treaty made public ble much more than a disagreement crease hours of employment, and re- here on Decoration Day, is part of the over financial matters. We are going sist what they term the "encroach- American bankers drive to have the to resist all interference and plan to ment" of the unions in the building United States enter the League and protect our business by every legal industry. There is now a slump in the World Court. The various clauses left and gain control of the entire means available. Several members the industry, and generally, labor is are lifted bodily from the Locarno endangering imperialism, of our association are now engaged being attacked throughout the counin contracts with the city and state try and the master builders are join. The document provides for arbitra-

Trades Council Helps. The clause referred to is as follows: most highly-paid and aristocratic sec- by the United States and Japan. 'In the employment of mechanics, tion of the American working class. Dr. Shotwell in a public address

duty therein, and who are qualified to workers in the building trades are the Soviet Union and China. perform the work to which the em- commencing to feel the attack of the Since the original Locarno pact. ployment relates; and secondly, to employers. The first move to help has turned but to be an unholy alcitizens of the commonwealth gen- the laborers was made when a com- liance against the workers and peaserally, and, if they cannot be ob- mittee of the council was appointed ants' government of Russia, Dr. Shot-

Sacco and Vanzetti tained in its agreement which requires that every laborer employed on layers are not working. If this sitate construction job would have to join unation continues, it may affect all Are Continuing Sti the union and pay his initiation fee trades, causing a general tie-up in the

ter electricians and the union provid- the strike. ing a minimum wage of 85 cents an Hodcarriers and bricklayers who four-week strike.

### FASCIST EUROPE APPLAUDS PEACE THATMEANSWAR

'World Locarno' Allows Attack on China

BERLIN, June 6 .- The model "peace" pact, suggested by Dr. James Shotwell, Columbia professor and Director of the Economic and Historical Section of the Carnegie Foundation, has the support of League of Nations and World Court advocates in various countries, according to a symposium published by the Acht Uhr Abend-

The paper asked the opinions of various politicians, professors, dictators and militarists about the treaty to "abolish war," and received replies enthusiastically approving it.

Among those whose answers were published by the Acht Uhr Abendolatt are Primo de Rivera, fascist dictator of Spain: Bernhard von Deinding, retired German general; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Co. lumbia University; Gilbert Murray, leader of the British League of Nations Societies; Professor Victor Aulard, of Paris, president of the World Congress of the League of Nations Societies; Victor Basch, Leading French liberal and pacifist; Ferdinand Buisson, member of the French Chamber of Deputies; and Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, the Austrian founder of the pan-Europe movement.

The tenor of the replies is that Dr. Shotwell's proposed treaty is a step toward a "world Locarno."

The industrialist capitalist organ, proposed treaty in full with an intro-The strike is quite significant. Sev-duction by Dr. Shotwell in which he eral months ago the National Build- says that the idea of drafting the ing Trades Employers' Association treaty came to him after a talk with

tion of all disputes except those involving the Monroe Doctrine and of the Hankow government was men-All the legal means are on their side. paid and the most unskilled workers which would include immigration, citin an industry which employs the izenship and other matters disputed

teamsters and laborers in the con- The laborers, being the most exploit- on Decoration Day, made it clear that struction of all work included in this ed section, have organized to meet the treaty "to abolish war" did not issued two other expulsion orders, in The situation presents a clear of the Peking and London raids as contract, preference shall first be the attack of the employers and are apply to Latin American or Asia, and excluded countries whose political who have served in the army or navy The last meeting of the Worcester concepts were radically different from of the United States in time of war Building Trades Council, which was those of the United States and the locals are now expelled, is non-pay- the policy of expulsion and yield to Wicks, editor of The DAILY WORK- and have been honorably discharged one of the most lengthy as well as capitalist countries of western Eutherefrom or released from active interesting proved that the other rope. Presumably, this would include

well's response to Briand's invitacitizens of the United States; and Several contractors have broken tion for a "world Locarno" appears every contract for such work shall their ranks and signed up while the to be an atempt to draw the United contain a provision to this effect." larger ones are continuing to do their States officially into the anti-Soviet The above clause is trotted out in utmost. The jobs are tied up. The alliances headed by Britain and

## Are Continuing Strike

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6 .- Injunctions and mediators mixed in the five week old strike of building la-Get Union Recognition borers here today. The injunctions have not yet been served on Louis CONCORD, N. H., June 6.-An Agrippino and Fedele del Bene, the agreement was signed today by mas- International organizers in charge of

hour and recognition of the newly- went out in support of the laborers formed union. The contract ends a were reported back at work. Picketing is in progress on several big jobs.

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### The "Forward" and the "Nation"

An Answer to Oswald Garrison Villard

By A. B. MAGIL. among the editorial comments of to see for myself how bad or good it "The Nation" a message of congratu- is." lation to the "Forward" on its thir- I too am sorry, Mr. Villard. Yet

Tofit making basis. "The Nation's" naivete irked me. Oswald Garrison Villard, its editor, co-editors, let me add a few additionpublished a lengthy blurb on the al facts concerning the "Forward." "Forward," which was later incorporing class, I decided to make some pro- han.)

a duplicate copy of my letter to sheets in opposing it. "The Nation," but its salient arguments are still fresh in my mind.

Mr. Hearst—and to improve on them. number of years ago, it openly sup-That, founded in opposition to the "Abend-Blatt," organ of the socialist labor party, it went to all extremes

of vilification in its effort to crush

its rival. That during the Spanish-American War it openly supported the imperialistic aggressions of the United

the war. That with the accession of Abraand with the "Abend-Blatt" finally stamped out, the "Forward" began in earnest its career of betrayal. sensation-mongering and vulgariza-

That its "non-profit making" basis the paper's chief supporters. has enabled it to erect a magnificent Cahan, \$350, and its proletarian genweek regular salary-out of the pennies and voluntary contributions of workers.

Finally, I pointed out to the editors of "The Nation" that if their lack of simply changed its tune and became knowledge of the Yiddish language a staunch supporter of the Allies. might be some light extenuation for their ignorance about the paper, from reading the Sunday English have felt like a motherless child section of the "Forward," where they then.) With the founding of the will be edified by such tidbits as "Are Intermarriages Ever Happy?" found interpretation of the Chinese Karl Marx and insulted Abe Cahan, liberation movement by William Morris Feigenbaum, written in the best manner of G. A. Henty, the boys' favorite.

I also mentioned the fact that "The Nation's" congratulation to the "Frei-Benjamin Stolberg.

Instead I received on May 21 the following communication: "Dear Mr. Magil:

"I am sorry that your letter of April 28th has not yet received an acknowledgment. It went to Mr. Gannett, who has been away ill, and has only today come to me. "I note what you say about the

'Forward.' I have never denied, either in my writings about or in speaking of the 'Forward,' that it often stoops to the gutter, though I have tried to make plain in my book and in my lectures that it is the most interesting experiment in American journalism in that it is non-profit making and gives away its surplus. Whether it gives that surplus away wisely or unwisely I, of course, do not know. I am sorry, too, that I am handicapped in not being able to read it to see for my-

self how bad or how good it is. "Your letter has also been forwarded to Mr. Stolberg for his in-

formation. "Yours very truly, (Signed) "Oswald Garrison Villard "Editor."

It seems obvious to me that Mr. Villard has rather effectively succeeded in hanging himself. He says, . . . it is the most interesting exgives that surplus away wisely I, of course, do not know."

In other words, Mr. Villard is un-Viddish newspaper in the world, go cant newspaper in America. into the pockets of a small group at the helm or whether they return in some form to those who made the earning possible, the Jewish workers lard uses to support his position must be engagingly naive. Viewed as he does it, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Interborough workers who support them. And they ber. give away their surplus—to the boys at the top of the heap.

"I am sorry, too, that I am handi-Several weeks ago there appeared capped in not being able to read it

tieth anniversary. "The Nation" you haven't hesitated to appraise the doesn't always agree with the meth- merits of the "Forward"-which you eds of this Yiddish socialist daily, the cannot read—and to speak with editorial said, but the "Forward" con- fluent enthusiasm concerning its atutes, nevertheless, an admirable achievements—which you are not ournalistic achievement on a non-familiar with.

For the further edification of Mr. remembered that some years ago Villard and his non-Yiddish reading

The "Forward" is the only Yiddish ated in his "Some Newspapers and newspaper whose writers have ever Newspapermen." And knowing the gone out on strike. (This happened infamous role that the "Forward" has in 1909 when three members of its played during the thirty years of its staff struck out of sympathy for a existence, thirty years of consistent fourth who was summarily disbetrayal of the interests of the work- charged for running afoul Boss Ca-

When Yiddish writers were trying to form a union, the socialist "For-Unfortunately I neglected to make ward joined with the capitalistic

The "Forward's" conception of the role of a socialistic newspaper in the I pointed out that the "Forward" political struggle of the workingclass was the first Yiddish newspaper to may be surmised from the fact that exploits e journalistic methods of during an election in New Jersey a ported a democratic party candidate because he was a Jew.

The "Forward" has on more than one occasion gauged its sympathy with a particular strike by the amount of advertising it was receiving from the bosses affected.

For years the "Forward" was one States, referring contemptuously to of the chief enemies of the Zionist the "Abend-Blatt" as "the Spaniard" movement. But then Abe Cahan went ham Cahan to the editorship in 1902, The articles were widely advertised and the "Forward" sold like hotcakes to the orthodox Jews and Zionist businessmen who during the past few years have been gradually supplanting the roughneck workers as

The "Forward" not only did not ten-story structure and to pay its oppose the imperialist war, but it proletarian editor-in-chief. Abe proved a traitor to its own capitalist favorites. After espousing the cause eral manager, B. Vladeck, \$300 a of Germany at the beginning of the war, the entrance of the United States into the blood-fest made the situation a little embarrassing. The solution was easy: the "Forward"

Up until 1922 the "Forward" was enthusiastic about the Bolshevik revand began to denounce the Soviet government in the bitterest terms, showing, of course, its customary in-

briefly on the magazine's "impartial" cloakmakers' and furriers' union is interpretation of the needle trades too recent to require elaborate comstruggle according to the gospel of ment. It has joined with the most "Forward" heroes and their names ican citizenship. appear in the paper even more often than Abe Cahan's. But the Jewish workers will not soon forget that it 'Communist gangsters" when the cloak pickets were being tried before Judge Rosalsky. And when the workers were convicted and given vicious jail sentences, it was this same "Forward" that wept so copiously over their fate and called them the innocent victims of Communist machinations. Like all liars the "Forward" suffers from a deplorably poor mem-

For the further edification of Mr. Villard and his non-Yiddish reading colleagues, there happens to be another Yiddish newspaper, which is simple reason that there ain't among the American Negroes. any surplus. The editors of this Vladeck and the other boys when payday arrives. In fact, the editors of this paper never are sure that payday is going to arrive. This newspaper may be seen in the hands of Jewish

"The Nation."

Kollantai Leaves For Berlin

Just Before the Row Started—Senators Look at Flood Map



Photo shows United States senators, at a conference of Mississippi valley citizens and public officials in Chicago on flood control problems, going over a map of the Mississippi river. Left to right, they are: Senators James E. Watson, Indiana; Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota; and Representative Carl R. Chindblom, Illinois. Mayor Wm. H. Thompson of Chicago explained the purpose of the conference as the laying out of "some plan to cure the situation which is a continuing menace to the Mississippi valley and a reproach to the nation."

# OFESSIONAL PATRI

(Continued from yesterday) American Defense Society

This organization has operated both from New York and Washington. During the two years that R. M. Whitney represented it at Washington, up to his death n 1924, and while William J. Burns was head of the because of the latter's opposition to to Palestine, and knowing his onions, Bureau of Investigation of the United States Departbegan writing lyrical articles about ment of Justice, Mr. Whitney was the chief spokesman the wonders of the Zionist paradise. of its activities. The Washington office has not since figured publicly and is now reported to be closed. Major Richard A. Charles is the executive secretary in New

The 1924 report summarizes its recent work. It shows a total of 225,000 pamphlets distributed, and approximately the same number were pamphlets against the "red menace." The rest were on immigration, which was indirectly aimed at "foreign radicalism," and press clip-sheets on "immigration, national defense and radicalism." It is clear that the Society's main object and appeal is its anti-radical program, and only incidentally its defense propaganda, which as shown below is merely n cooperation with other agencies which took the lead. Below follows a brief summary of typical activities of the American Defense Society, Inc., taken from the

"Activities."

notated edition of the Constitution. Distributed 13,898 there is nothing to prevent them olution. (Dear, dear Kerensky must pamphlets by Hon. James M. Beck, "A Rising or a Setting Sun.'

Defense Test Day. To educate public and effect entry "Freiheit" April 2, 1922, it suddenly to news columns of press, gave dinner to General Buldiscovered that the Bolsheviki were lard, securing cooperation therein of thirty-seven organand "Should a Girl Tell?" or the pro- a menace to the world, had defiled izations. Helped in formulation of committee in Washington, D. C., for same purpose. . . . Supplied speaker for radio.

Immigration Restriction. Held three conferences on this subject; issued news releases on each conference. genuity in the mass production of Supplied speaker for radio. Appeared before Senate Committee presenting erguments for restriction.

Pacifism. Exposed the secret conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Any Old Price

reactionary elements and resorted to one hundred thousand copies of a picture of Theodore the interest of their conception of patriotism. all sorts of lies and distortion of Roosevelt, first honorary president of the society, con-My letter did not appear in print.

facts to discredit the progressive left taining message, "Keep Up the Fight for Americanists of the solution of the society, containing message, "Keep Up the Fight for Americanism," have been distributed and unveiled with a cerehave been elevated to the galaxy of mony, the purpose of which emphasizes ideals of Amer-

Preparedness. Assisted in getting from Congress appropriations for the army. (a) By arranging a speaking tour for General Pershing; later publishing a digest was the "Forward" which shouted of his speeches in a pamphlet, "National Defense." (b) By distributing copies of the 1920 Defense Act and other documents issued by the War Department, copies of the addresses of Secretary Weeks and other army officials. (c) Aided the campaign of the Citizens Milltary Training Camps Associations. (d) Issued "clipsheet" on National Defense to 1,500 newspapers.

Radicalism. Sent reporter to trial of Foster and Ruthenberg, who wrote up the evidence submitted and placed it in a syndicate of newspapers throughout the United States. Published book, "Reds in America," written from documents seized by government in Bridgsurplus is never given away for the to Barbarism," showing effect of radicalism in and of a superior patriotism.

It will be noted that the Society makes a great deal of paper can't hold a candle to Cahan, its cooperation with other quasi-patriotic groups and that it frequently uses the radio.

Help Capitalist Politicians.

The Society does not reveal in its report what in fact most interested it during 1924, namely, the defeat of workers on subways, in restaurants, LaFollette for President. The fact that it indirectly streets and other public places. And entered politics is not mentioned. Its report, however, besides protecting the interests of shows that a speech made before it in October, entitled these workers, it may of interest to "The Revolution against the American Government," that it is non-profiting making and Mr. Villard and his non-Yiddish readgives away its surplus. Whether it ing colleagues that the group of dis- 25,000, as well as a pamphlet by R. M. Whitney, entitled tinguished poets, short story writers, "LaFollette-Socialism-Communism." Both endeavored to novelists, essayists and polemical show that the Progressive Party movement was inspired writers have gathered around this by Moscow and constituted a revolutionary effort to overconcerned whether the earnings of daily make it, from the cultural throw the government. Its attack was centered on the the socialist "Forward," the richest standpoint, easily the most signifi- proposal to permit legislative veto of the supreme court's decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. But the "Freiheit" happens to be In view of the insistence of patriotic societies on legal the Yiddish language organ of the methods and their professed hatred of violence, it is Workers (Communist) Party. And significant that they oppose with equal vigor the Comthis. I suppose, makes it anathema munist movement and such purely reforms as this conof America. Whatever logic Mr. Vill-What they evidently are most for is the status quo of

property.

The Defense Society's conception of radicalism is VERA CRUZ, June 6 .- Mme. Al- best shown by the following questionnaire sent to schools Rapid Transit Co. are in the same exandra Kollantai, Soviet Minister to and colleges to discover "the extent to which socialistic class as the "Forward." All three Mexico, left here today for Berlin, and communistic principles are advocated by members of are non-profit making enterprises. where she will spend a three months' the faculty or entertained by such student organizations That is, they make no profits for the vacation. She will return in Septem- as may exist in the form of liberal clubs, forums, alli-

and communism: Read The Daily Worker Every Day In any of the above cov-ses are any of the following DAILY WORKER, 38 First street, New York City.

principles advocated or recommended?..... a. Referendum to the people?....b. The recall of judges and judicial decisions?.......c. Initiative or direct lagislation by the people?.... d. The right of the people as a whole to the earnings of the individual?.....

Is there active propaganda among the students or faculty for further reduction of the size of the army or navy? ......

If so, is such propaganda based on the idea that military preparedness tends to produce war and that disarmament by this country is the first step toward perma-

Are any of the above principles or theories offered as subject for debates between the students and, if so, to what extent?....

In 1920 when the fear of Reds was at its height, the American Defense Society took the lead in proposing lirect action along lines not dissimilar to Fascist tactics in Italy. It was headed "A Call to Arms," and among other points said:

"Citizens Committees of Defense have been formed and are in the process of formation in a number of towns and cities. A practical plan for organization and operation Constitution of the United States. Distributed free has been worked out by the society, and leaders are into school children over ninety thousand copies of an- structed as to how to meet the situation in their respective communities.'

American Legion.

tion is centralized. The legion is made up of virtually save a dollar, that is) and Otto H. Kahn. independent local organizations cooperating through state and national conventions and officers. National policies are fixed at the national conventions; but the lo cal posts are free to take such action in their communities as they feel consistent with the Legion's aims.

It is therefore difficult to characterize the Legion as a whole except as the local posts show similar tendencies. On the whole it may be said that the Legion, imsomehow escaped me, and commented present internal struggle in the and showed the connection of Communism with that mediately after the war, indulged, in many localities, in organization. Published pamphlet entitled "Peace at violent antagonism to radical and progressive forces. But this violence soon subsided, and only spasmodically Patriotic Exercises in Schools, Armories, etc. Over in the last few years have Legion posts used force in

Hot After Pacifists.

Their extensive activities in propaganda are directed chiefly against pacifists, and occasionally against radicals. In several communities the Legion has been stirred into action by the regular professional patriotic societies who have felt that the patriotic appeal of the ex-soldier would be more effective than their own. During 1926 two such instances occurred—one in Massachusetts, where the Legion was active in opposing a meeting of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace at Concord, inspired by the Industrial Defense Association; and in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal., where the Legion, inspired by Roger N. Baldwin from speaking before the City Club and the State Conference of Social Work, and succeeded in canceling the City Club engagement.

man raid on the convention of the Communists. We tial power when any issue arises to stir up its defense of material interests, but they were also, consciously or unconsciously placmaintain in Washington a bureau from which news re- of patriotism conceived in military terms. Its interest ing themselves in accord with the principles which underlie and inspire the leases are issued apprising the public of the activities is not that of the professional patriot, out to capitalize modern movement of labor." of the Communists in the United States. Have publish- a situation or a job, an organization of business backers, ed documents such as "The Youth Movement in Amer- but of a genuine belief that ex-soldiers are peculiarly also non-profit making, but whose ica," showing tie-up of radicalism in our colleges; "Back qualified to protect "American institutions" in the name

(To be continued.)

#### MEMORIAL DAY

On Memorial Day the paunches of the bourgeoisie sway gently in the sun, bend over, place wreaths upon the graves of those who died that the paunches of the bourgeoisie might sway gently in

the sun.

--A. B. MAGIL.

#### SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive letters from its readers stating their views on the issues confronting the labor movement. It is our hope to develop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide ances, etc." Note what the Society regards as socialism interest to all members of The DAILY WORKER family. Send in your letter today to "The Letter Box," The

# BOOKS

A CORRECTION.

As a result of unfortunate proof-reading, the price of American Communism, by James Oneal was given as \$4.50 in a review of the book in this department last Friday. The correct price is \$1.50. The book is published by the Rand Book Store.

#### THE QUINTESSENCE OF OTTO H. KAHN

OF MANY THINGS, by Otto H. Kahn. Boni & Liveright. \$3.

If money talks, every one of Otto H. Kahn's dollars is garrulous. The words "I don't know" have no place in his repertoire of commonplaces. On any or no provocation he proffers advice and "views" on international affairs, student suicides, how to make a million dollars, revision of the taxes and the drama, etc. No ifs or buts or soul-searchings. For every problem a neat

And this omniscience rests lightly on his shoulders. It doesn't ruffle his well-groomed face. It doesn't strain his well-groomed temper. It reconciles contradictions: democracy and fascism, the Metropolitan Opera House and ultra-modern music, the milk of human kindness and war propaganda. Sympathies to match, expressing themselves in cautiously generous subsidies to classic art and its most futurist opponents, the Theatre Guild and Morris Gest and the New Playwrights' Theatre, super-patriotic witch-hunting societies and more or less liberal groups.

This book is a collection of speeches, "papers," and casual pronouncements on the world's affairs. At first one is bewildered by the diversity and breadth of the territory covered-or at least touched upon-and the diversity of the opinions. One seeks for some principle of unity, some thread upon which to string these paste-pearls of wisdom. And finally one finds it. The quintessence of Kahn is a deep and broad and all-inclusive optimism. He likes the world as is. Its slight imperfections are a delicious sauce to flavor the mess, enabling him and other "idealists" to exercise their idealism. He likes Otto Kahn, and lovingly postures him in pretty attitudes, heroic attitudes, conservative or iconoclastic attitudes whichever the weather and current styles permit. He likes American institutions, Italian institutionshe even goes easy on Russian institutions.

Kahn believes-or at any rate says-that there is no imperialism. That there is no class war. That "the royal road to popular success is to demonstrate courage and independence and to stand-up man-fashion for one's convictions." That "it has never been typical of the American to seek dollars for the sake of mere selfish accumulation." That there is a great and glorious future for Bach, Wagner and jazz. That the movies are "laying the basis for the manifestation and growth of a new and genuine American art." That to become an "outstanding and lasting success in American business' you must "mix a degree of idealism, even of romanticism, with your practical considerations." That woman suffrage won because "it became plain to the average male voter that no argument based on justice could be sustained against the proposition." That the bosses favor the labor unions. That Radicals, Liberals and Conservatives really want the same things at bottom, so "cannot we all join hands to bring them about?" It's a lovely world,

Such superlative optimism-unless it is merely a machiavellian poseis imbecilic. With Kahn it isn't a pose. He's really satisfied. Read in a comic spirit his collected opinions are worth the three bucks: being equal to cost of several visits to a vaudeville show. Here's a choice bit of his highminded and serious humor, apropos of the unfortunate conflict between socalled labor and so-called capital:

"The labor unions in this country claim a membership of 4,500,000 (this was in 1921). If every member laid aside one dollar each week, the available sum at the end of one year would amount to \$234,000,000. That is a pretty tidy fund to start business with, in various lines. Personally, I should be glad to see the experiment tried and should welcome

Mr. Kahn did not carry his argument far enough. After the union members had made good in business, it would be natural for the non-union work-It is difficult to characterize the American Legion in ers to save their dollar a week and do likewise. Thus we should in time the same way as the other organizations, whose direc- have a proletariat consisting only of the unemployed (those who couldn't

-EUGENE LYONS.

#### BIOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

JIM CONNOLLY AND IRISH FREEDOM, by G. Schuller. Daily Worker Publishing Company. \$.10.

Here is an excellent sketch of the life of a great Irish revolutionary. Jim Connolly, a much neglected leader of the working class is brought to the notice of the international revolutionary movement. In deciding the tactics for a revolutionary party, Connolly's work cannot be overlooked.

The Irish rising in 1916 was only made possible through the s Connolly, who so often has been misunderstood. Whilst leading what was looked upon as a purely national rising, he stood definitely for the combination of the national revolutionary struggle and the revolutionary struggle of

"The whole age-long fight of the Irish people is a social questionthe question of the Irish people against their oppressors resolves itself in the last analysis into a fight for the mastery of the means of life, the sources of production in Ireland.

"When the question of class interests are eliminated from public controversy, a victory is thereby gained for the possessing conservative class whose only hope of security lies in such elimination."

The founding of the Socialist Labor Party and his work in the trade nions, show Connolly to have been no impossibilist-no separationist policy the Better American Federation, endeavored to prevent of the trade unions from the political movement would be tolerate. Like the true realist that he was, the peasants were not forgotten in his

evolutionary fight. "When the revolutionary nationalists threw in their lot with the Irish But the whole record of the Legion in this respect must Land League, and made the land the basis for their warfare, they were not be sketched to show its varying character and its poten- only placing themselves in touch once more with those inexhaustible quarries

> Schuller has given a fine insight into Connolly's outlook on co-operatives, Labor Party, and trade unions. When asked how it happened that he understood so much about revolutions and military questions, Connolly replied: 'You forget revolution is my business."

> Easter week is given its correct perspective. Lenin himself wrote: 'Those who can term such a rising a 'Putch' are either the worst kind of reactionaries or hopelessly doctrinaires incapable of imagining the social revolution as a living phenomenon."

In this period of confusion in the ranks of the workers, this little booklet is invaluable for its insight into a much neglected phase of revolutionary activity. Schuller correctly says: "The Labor Movement has not taken to heart Connolly's Leninist slogan, that in spite of the united front with the revolutionary nationalists the workers must retain their independence and their leading role."

-PAT DEVINE.

#### RED POETS' NIGHT.

Cascades of revolutionary poetry will stream in the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave., on Thursday evening. Designated by the committee in charge as "Red Poets' Nite," a large number of prominent writers will read from their verses, -- some published and some not.

Those who have been announced to appear on the program include Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman, Floyd Dell, Max Eastman, Genevieve Taggard, Lola Ridge, Babette Deutsch, Langston Hughes, Countee P. Cullen, Abraham Raisin, and H. Laiveck, Yiddish poet and author of "Shop."

N. B.-Tickets are fifty cents and proceeds will go (quite appropriately) oward the \$500 fine which The DAILY WORKER must pay for publishing the poem, "America."

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