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WASHINGTON STATESMEN GOT BOOZE

U. S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FORTIFIED POLITICIANS CAPITOL AGAINST DRY DAYS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Speaker Gillett got a trunkful of liquor seized by the department of justice in 1920, Captain H. L. Scaife, former department of justice agent, charged today before the senate investigating committee.

Scaife's charge brought a sharp rebuke from Senator Wheeler, Montana, when the witness said his testimony was based on "reports" and an alleged newspaper statement by

record."

evidence.

Gillett acknowledging having

"Who gave you the information?"

Wheeler Worries About Gillett.

nject second and third knowledge in-

to this testimony," said Wheeler. "I

think it should be stricken from the

"I can name witnesses who can

"We don't want 100 per cent gos

"You'll find it 100 per cent true,"

Seven department of justice agents

and former agents who could "prove"

his story were then named by Scaife.

Everybody Got Some.

Scaife charged that the liquor ob-

Druggist on The Stand.

Toledo druggist, paroled from Atlan-

Soap King Testifies

(Special to The Daily Worker)

soap manufacturer, denied before the

in return for promise of the secretary-

ship of the interior if Wood was

"I don't know anything about any

Didn't Want Cabinet Job.

His voice choking with emotion,

Nichols, intimate friend of the late

Jake Hamon, told the committee the

story of his "Buddy's death" and how

Hamon wrote a secret note to Presi-

dent Harding while he lay on his

Jake told him Nichols said, that he

(Hamon) could have had the secre-

taryship of interior in the Harding

abinet if he wanted it, but that he

One of Hamon's last acts was to

write a secret note to President Hard-

ing while he lay dying. Nichols de-

livered the note to the president and

then destroyed it. Nobody but Ha-

mon and Mr. Harding, both dead,

know its contents, but when the presi-

death bed.

didn't want it.

prove it." said Scaife.

sip," continued Wheeler.

"It is not fair to Speaker Gillett to

the liquor for a constituent.

"Gaston B. Means, for one."

MINNESOTA FARMER BLOWS UP AND DIES FROM POISON HOG BITE asked Wheeler.

RED WING, Minn., April 18 .- Bacillus poisoning from a hog bite caused Ernamus Johnson, 59, to "blow up" and die, Dr. H. E. Johnson announced today.

Johnson, a farmer living near Diamond Bluff, Wis., literally blew up. His body, which has been swollen and discolored, since he entered the hospital last Wednesday, burst from the pressure of the poison gas.

Johnson swelled up far beyond normal despite all the physicians could do. Then his skin started to give way, breaking at many points. Death followed in a few moments.

Friendless Negroes Die On Chicago Gallows.

Chicago celebrated Good Friday,the Crucifixion of Jesus-yesterday run against that crime and the guilty by hanging two young Negroes, Lu- can be punished if the case is proper cius Dolton and Henry Wilson, con- ly presented to the Grand Jury," said victed for the slaying of Policeman Scaife. Vincent Skiba, January 7.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, gloating over the execution, declared General Daugherty by registered mail, that he wanted more hangings at asking him why no indictments had ing Japanese when the measure shorter intervals. been returned in the case.

Hangings are few in Chicago, in comparison to the number of slayings here. Rich men always escape the death penalty, white criminals seldom suffer it. The law is speedy in alleged to have owned part of the gration measure; Senator Lodge, Rethe application of the gallows only liquor, but Bunch did not respond. in the case of Negroes.

The case against Lucius Dolton and Henry Wilson was railroaded ing Committee resumed open hearings thru in frantic speed. To begin with, today with Cecil H. Kearns, former is likely: the men were not arrested in the act of killing Skiba. Seized later and ta penitentiary, again on the stand. third degreed an alleged "confession" was obtained by the police.

days later, the two stoutly maintain- Killits of Ohio, was responsible for that no affront is meant to Japan and ed their innocence. Policemen have the revoking of his parole. a bad reputation on the South Side where they have committed numerous crimes against the Negro population, but Dolton and Wilson contended that whoever killed this policeman, it was not them.

Negroes Denied Anneal. Unsatisfactory evidence was offered, by the State's Attorney's office. But General Leonard Wood at the 1920 the jury gave short shrift to the Ne- republican national convention. gro defendants. The verdict of guilty er courts was denied to black skin

and small purse. Negroes charge that Governor Small is hostile to their race. In the elected. case of Dolton and Wilson not only did he refuse to commute their sen- such story," Proctor, who was camtences, as he has commuted many paign manager for Wood, declared. others, but he would not defer execution over Good Friday.

Dies for Killing Detective. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .-"Diamond Joe" Sullryan, last of the southwest's old school outlaws, went to his death in the electric chair here today-Good Friday-without an outward sign of the "yellow streak" attributed to him by underworld asso-

The prisoner walked to the chair with an air of gay carelessness and ease that astounded spectators. He maintained his calm and unconcerned attitude as the adjustments were made and until the switch was turn-

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today. dent read it, Nichols said, tears

IF YOU HAVE TEARS SHED THEM NOW FOR INACE PADEREWSKI

"Ping Lung still lives, but I do not expect him to last out the day." With these words Dr. W. P. Tague crushed the hopes of the .. adorers of the fat little Pekinese who once belong ' to the son of the last emperor of unina and is now the darling of Ignace Paderewski, late anti-Bolshevik premier of Po-

Newspapermen and photographers, the eyes of the bourgeois world, are keeping the last death watch on the prize pup. It is a tragedy that obliterates the fact that thousands of migratory workers are halfstarving on West Madison St. and that greedy landlords are putting mothers with families out into the

Pity for Ping! It looks like curtains for him, as he lies in his lacquered bed, with silken mattress and covers in a private compartment of the Paderewski Pullman car in the Illinois Central yards right off Lake Michigan. Ping is suffering from the same plutocratic disease which nearly carried off Fat Bill Taft some time ago-acute stomach ache from eating too much rich food.

Ping is 15 and fat. He has overindulged in everything. Dr. W. P. Tague who has been giving him hours each day has nearly given up hope. M. Paderewski and the Madame are heart-broken. The measure of their anguish can be gauged by the fact that they are showing more distress over the illness of their dog than over the starvation of the workers of Poland. tained by Speaker Gillett was a part

of liquor valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000 seized by the Department of Justice before the Volstead Act went COOLINGE TRYING This liquor, he said, was distributed among officials of the department and private citizens. Scaife said the case was presented to a Grand Jury October, 1922, but no ctments were returned because of insufficient

"The statute of limitation has not Here Are Two Solutions, Take Your Choice.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 18.— Presi-Scaife said that he sent a full re- dent Coolidge today took under conport of the case to former Attorney sideration what action he shall take on the new immigration bill exclud-

reaches the White House.

The President conferred in succession with Secretary of State Chairman Brookhart called for Hughes, known to oppose strongly Alonzo Bunch of Washington, D. C., the exclusion provision in the immipublican leader of the Senate, who took the lead in supporting the ex-The Senate Daugherty Investigat- clusion provision,

One of the following two courses

1. That Mr. Coolidge will sign the At the trial in open court thirty tion law, charged that Federal Judge in view of the temper of Congress;

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Colonel 2. That the president will veto the Previous witnesses have said that late Jake Hamon of votes and money hara's explanation.

Big Issue In

All Pickets Are Grilled About Their Paper.

Garment strikers staunchly defended the DAILY WORKER in Judge Foell's court room yesterday, when the prosecutor, stung by the support given the pickets, repeatedly launched an attack on the DAILY WORKER.

"Are you a reader of the DAILY WORKER?" was the question asked of every defendant by Charles Hyde, instead of the usual query, "Did you go on the picket line?"

Raymond White, one of the strikers, was suspected of being a DAILY WORKER reporter and was quizzed at length as to whether or not he ever worked or reported news for the DAILY | WORKER. Alive to the fact that the DAILY WORKER is a bulwark of strength to the strikers, the dress manufacturers have evidently instructed their lawyer to concentrate their attack on the paper.

All Read Daily Worker he reads the DAILY WORKER every day in order to get the strike news that the other papers in Chicago will not print.

"I am a striker," said Raymond White when asked his business. "I am not a reporter for the DAILY WORKER and have not reported news to them. I read it every day."

Judge Slams Foreigners right of strikers to picket.

He resorted to the hackneyed phrase which is the last resort of gers ahead should this bill become every tyranical tool of the master a law. class when he questions Fabian Tipshus, who was born in Russia.

Judge. This is a co try you came from".

Constitutional Rights Violated. Peter Sissman, Marya Czajkowska advocates, in mortal fear of the mili- law. was called to the stand, altho she is tant elements that would thus one of the defendants, and the lawyer strengthen unionism, are trying to Senate Democrats for the defense objected to having weaken the workers by bringing in her called on a technical ground. conservative labor from England and measure and at the same time issue Sissman argued that no defendant can the northern countries. It was Kerns, who was convicted in 1922 a statement explaining that no prac- be forced to testify in her own case. shown that Samuel Gompers, is once of conspiracy to violate the prohibitical end would be served by a veto, He exclaimed that Miss Czajkowska more lining up with the enemies of could not speak English and would labor in his agitation for the Johnson not understand. Sissman was over- Bill. that the administration has made it ruled. She was finally called. She plain that it strongly opposes the en- denied thru and interpreter that Patactment of such legislation against rick Moran had served her with an

injunction writ. Judge Foell tried to bring out that William Cooper Proctor, millionaire measure under some arrangement, the strike picketing was a "conspirasuch as a plan whereby Ambassador cy", by trying to show that the strik. workers, is the role they have play-Senate Oil Committee today that any Hanihara would issue a statement ers were directed by the union. Strike-"oil deal" offer had been made to clearing up the supposed threat of cards were produced on the demand years. The textile strike, miners "grave consequences" in his note, of the Judge. But Raymond White which would give Congress an op- explained that the cards had nothing portunity to reconsider the passage to do with a strike benefit or with was quickly reached. Appeal to high- Wood turned down an offer by the of the exclusion bill in view of Hani- going on the picket line. They are (Continued on Page Two.)

On the initiative of the Harlem section of Local Greater New York, the Central Executive Committee has taken action to make May Day a holiday for every member

The Harlem Section recommended to the Central Executive Committee that no Party member should work on the First of May, if they could avoid it, and that those members who were compelled to work on that day should donate to the DAILY WORKER, their wages for May Day.

The Central Executive Committee concurs in this suggestion and urges all Party members to make May Day a holiday whether they work on that day or not. A donation of a day's wages if the member is obliged to work would certainly show a spirit of May Day and such donations will help to build the DAILY WORKER.

Make May Day a Holiday.
CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA, , C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary. William Z. Foster, Chairman,

LEON TROTZKY UPHOLDS ZINOVIEY IN DEFIANCE OF JOHN BULL'S THREATS

MOSCOW, April 18.-Minister of War Leon Trotsky, speaking here, declared himself in accord with the statement made by G. Zinoviev, president of the Communist International, that Soviet Russia would refuse to meet the entirely fanciful claims made by the British government in behalf of its capitalist clients. Trotsky said that the Soviet government would carry out any engagements made by its representatives at London. It should not be understood, however, that Moscow would be intimidated by inspired propaganda campaigns in the British capitalist press.

The breaking off of negotiations with Roumania did not mean war. he continued, altho there was such a possibility. Germany was the battlefield of the revolution of the west, and the Bessarabian question would be solved in connection with Germany's fate.

The trade unions in Russia have decided to permit the workers to abstain from work for eight days, beginning April 26 and ending May 2. The period will cover the Easter and May 1 and 2 holidays.

Foreign Born.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 18 .- Two thousand workers voiced their protest against the Johnson rmmigration Bill in an open air demonstration called by the International Council for the Judge Foetl continued his polite but tion representing many labor unions nevertheless severe attack on the and foreign language bodies. The that much toward war. Workers Party has been one of the prime factors in pointing out the dan-

An Open Shop Scheme.

Foreign Born In Strike

Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Workers Party, showed that the main reason for this attempt to bar Western European ed in all the big strikes in recent and steel workers' strikes showed that the foreign born workers are always to be found in the front ranks against their masters. He further pointed out that this bill is merely the forerunner of numerous others, should this bill become a law.

Among the others who addressed the meeting were Jack Jampolsky, of Jack Stachel of the Young Workers League spoke on the attitude of the young workers against this new assault against the foreign born. J. O. Bentall spoke on the attitude of the Western workers. Ben Litfshitz spoke in Yiddish.

A resolution to be sent to all Congressmen from New York protesting against this bill passed unani-

Told To Work With Scabs SEATTLE, April 18.-Pacific coast

bill posters are restive under the road. There are 106,000 daily travterms of a contract recently negotia- elers. ted by international officers and the Foster-Kleiser company after a strike of several week's duration. Unionists received increases and are being forced to work with non-unionists in a carnival. Baskets of flowers and all Pacific coast cities except Los

AMERICAN FARMS AS SERFS

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-U. S. farm serfs will be created by the amendment to the immigration bill which the senate adopted this afternoon by a 46 to 39 vote.

The amendment, offered by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, democrat, provides that quotas as large 25 per cent might be provided from countries whose immigrants were skilled in

farm cultivation. The farmer immigrant would be required to go to states or sections where farm help is needed.

Should he leave the soil he could be seized as an "undesirable" and deported on complaint of his employer. This is facilitated by the registration clause in the bill.

A Southern Cotton Scheme.

cotton fields which have lost their night. Negro tenants and day laborers thru the migration to the industrial north.

War With Japan Nearer.

puts America just that much nearer of the Coolidge club declared. "It was to war with Japan. Even if President carefully plotted by LaFollette work-Coolidge vetoes the bill the Japanese ers who wanted it said the University have learned that the legislative of Chicago favors the Wisconsin senbranch of the government is indiffer- ator." ent to ordinary diplomatic courtesies | McBride refused to place the name where they are concerned.

International Council is an organiza- migrants who are admitted will lessen gations. the friendship of Europe and tend by LaFollette was nominated on the

For Use Against Strikers.

tion bill gives the anti-labor admin- and former Governor Lowden 3. istration over foreign born workers coming in here. By putting the bur-"I don't want foreigners to ride rough shod over the institutions of ous speakers as they assailed the be possible for the government to this country," said the labor-hating Johnson measure now pending in the pick up strikers of apparent foreign intry of opportu- U. S. Senate. Ludwig Lore, editor birth and hold them in custody until nity and if you don't like it in Ame- of the Volkzeitung, pointed out that they can prove their citizenship or rica you'd better go back to the counthis bill is aimed primarily to bar their "desirability." It is pointed out all those workers escaping Fascisti that the free use of deportation warterrorism and brutal white reaction rants on steel and coal strikers in After a clash between Hyde and in western Europe. The open shop 1919 will be intensified under the new

Call On Coolidge For Party Showdown

Democrats, after a series of conferward pending bonus proposals in the

Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, in charge of the Democratic bonus bill, announced he would not press for the Democratic cash payment plan if assurances were received from Republicans that the President will not veto the Republican "insurance policy" plan.

World Court Up Again.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Senate foreign relations committee today appointed a special sub-committee to hold hearings on the proposal the Trade Union Educational League, United States should participate in of the late President Harding that the the world court.

Two Suggestions.

To the DAILY WORKER: Parts of Nexo's "Pelle the Conqueror," particularly those dealing with the Copenhagen strikes and life in the "Ark," rialized .- A Reader.

Ragging the Aged. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The Erie Railroad has announced it will give a prize to the oldest commuter on the

Work and Pray, Live on Hay. OPELOUSAS, La. - The Civic League will celebrate May day with messages of hope will be given the poor people of the city.

COOLIDGE BACKERS AT THE STANDARD OIL "U" ARE VERY HARD LOSERS

Charges of political trickery were made today in connection with the presidential nomination of Senator Senator Simmons' idea, it was Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin by earned, is to provide cheap and semi- a mock Republican national convencompulsory labor on the tobacco and tion at the University of Chicago last

"The entire LaFollette business was framed by a group of radicals in the political science department," C. Passage of the immigration bill D. McBride, a senior and president

of President Coolidge in nomination Every striker admitted proudly that Big Demonstration For It was not merely exclusion that was at stake. Exclusion was carried was dominated by "radicals and reds." out fairly completely under the "gen- He declared he refused to nominate tlemen's agreement" that existed be- any real American on the platform, fore. It was the obvious anti-Asiatic which called for recognition of Rusbias with which the act went thru. sia, total disarmament, continuance The reduction of the immigration of the "gentlemen's agreement" with quota for Europeans to 2 per cent of Japan, independence of the Philipthe nationals living in America at the pines and other similar planks. Mctime of the 1890 census and the reg- Bride then bolted the convention, fol-Protection of the Foreign Born. The istration restrictions put on these im- lowed by several solid Coolidge dele-

> first ballot, receiving 199 votes. President Coolidge was given 96; Senator Progressive labor is concerned most Hiram Johnson 21; Senator Borah 19; with the power which the immigra- Secretary of Commerce Hoover 11,

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Favorable Action Would Stop 21 Cases.

NEW YORK, April 18.—On the ground that the prosecutions violated WASHINGTON, April 18.—Senate the American Civil Liberties Union constitutional rights of free speech ences, today called for a showdown ate and unconditional pardons for by President Coolidge on his views to- four victims of the Pennsylvania state sedition act. The prisoners, Joseph Martinovitch and Israel Blank enstein, Communists, and Charles Spinack and Steve Zonoff, members of the Union of Russian Workers. were convicted in 1921 and 1922 for terms from three to five years.

In the cases of the first two mere membership in the Communist Party was held a violation of the law. The only testimony against the men was given by a government spy. Spinack and Zonoff were convicted for distributing radical leaflets.

Twenty-one Workers Party members are waiting trial at Pittsburgh. Farrell and Philadelphia under the same state sedition act, and it is expected that the ruling of the pardon board at Harrisburg in the four cases now before it will have an important effect upon the pending prosecutions.

The governors of Illinois and New York have long since pardoned the could be readily summarized and se. prisoners held under the sedition laws of those states. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania opposed the sedition law in question before he became governor.

Francis Fisher Kane, former United States district attorney at Philadelphia, who recently returned from Russia, is conducting the appeal of the four cases before the Harrisburg pardon board.

Fire Sweeps Hog Pen.

Fire swept the five-story hog building of Morris & Co. in the stockyards

Series of Important Articles Baring U. S. Dollar Diplomacy Starts in DAILY WORKER Monday!

SOAP KING TO LEONARD WOOD

Tries to Deny 1920 "Oil Deal."

(Continued from Page 1) streamed down his face and he shook his head in sorrow

Wood's Worker Called. T. A. Harmon, tax expert of Indian apolis, was then called to testify regarding an alleged conversation with James L. Himrod who was connected with Wood headquarters.

Harmon said he met Himrod at Sycamore, Ill., last February, who is an electrician connected with the Moose Lodge at Moose Heart, Ill.

"Himrod told me he was a confi dential worker to General Wood," Harmon said. "He said somewhere between 9 and 10 p. m., the night before Mr. Harding was nominated Penrose called Wood headquarters on the phone. Wood refused to talk, but authorized Himrod to take the

"Penrose asked Wood, he said, if he was elected, if he would give 'us' three cabinet members.

Didn't Know How Sick.

"General Glenn was in the room They were the only three. Glenn told Wood 'now is your chance, General -one word will make you president. Himrod said Wood told him to tell Penrose that he had made no prom ises and was making none now. Him rod said he told Penrose that."

"Don't you know Senator Penrose was so sick at the time he is sup posed to have talked with Himrod that he could not talk over the phone?" Spencer, Missouri, republi-

"I knew he was sick, but I don't know how sick he was. I am merely telling you something that Mr. Himrod said to me. I don't undertake to stand for the veracity of the state-

Harmon was then excused and Will iam B. Nichols was called to the stand.

Nichols described how he assisted Hamon in the first campaign to defeat Jim McGraw, as republican national committeeman and then to car ry the state for the republican na

"I never knew of Jake Hamon havinterests of the republican party."

Proctor said he had seen Harry F. Sinclair in New York in April before the convention and that Sinclair was minally favorable" to the Wood

"Did Sinclair contribute to the Wood campaign?" Senator Walsh asked.

"Not to my knowledge."

The witness said he had heard the decision to nominate Warren G. Harding was made at a conference the night before Mr. Harding was chosen as republican presidential candidate. He said he understood Will ays, Harry Daugherty and Colonel George Harvey were at that confer-

"What do you know about the influences that brought about the nomination of Harding?" Walsh asked. "I know nothing."

Proctor was then excused and L. W. Dixon, Western Union telegrapher of Chicago, was called. He "worked" a private wire from Senator Penrose's headquarters at the Chicago convention to the Penrose house in Philadelphia.

Most of the messages sent over the wire were in cipher and names of men mentioned in the convention were discussed. Dixon said.

John T. King, former national com-

Who Is This Foell?

Judge Charles M. Foell doesn't like the DAILY WORKER. We are proud of the fact. If Judge Foell should find anything to his liking in the columns of the DAILY WORKER we would become suspicious of our loyalty to the

Judge Foell is a bosses' judge. Today he is the garment bosses' judge. Tomorrow he will be the judge of some other group of bosses. The fact that the Chicago Federation of Labor mistakenly endorsed him for re-election last fall, doesn't change the fact.

That Judge Foell is a bosses' judge has been clearly shown in his whole attitude toward the striking garment workers brought before him. Judge Foell, the so-called "friend of labor," has shown himself just as bitter toward the strikers as Judge Denis Sullivan, whom the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor tried to defeat thru "punishing its enemies."

Judge Foell has taken just as drastic action as "Dennie" Sullivan, in his efforts to wipe out the picket line of the striking garment workers. But his super-efforts at intimidation have had no more effect than those of his co-partner in trying to keep the workers cowed in submission.

The DAILY WORKER intends to continue telling the truth about Judge Foell, and all the rest of the lickspittles of the big employers on the judicial benches of Chicago.

If Judge Foell cannot endure to have the truth told about himself, then so much the worse for him. The republican or democratic judge who parades as a "friend" of labor before election day, is always unmasked, and quickly, when he gets into action on the bench, after election, especially during a strike.

It has come to us that Judge Foell, in resting the criticism and truth-telling of the DAILY WORKER, might try to take it out of the strikers brought before him. It is stated that he might impose heavier fines or jail sentences upon the strike pickets struggling to protect their union, to carry its standards to victory in this fight, and thus secure some more of the scant necessities of life, of which they are now being deprived.

Judge Foell showed himself a turncoat when he betrayed his election promises made to secure the support of the officialdom of labor. On top of this he will show himself heavily tainted with cowardice if he tries to punish strikers for what he dislikes to read in the DAILY WORKER. The workers are learning the answer to the question, "Who Is Judge Foell?"

mittee man of Connecticut, was manager of Penrose headquarters, he said. 'Who did Penrose favor for the

omination?" asked Walsh. "I don't know."

"To what end was he working?" "He was trying to eliminate General Wood, Senator Johnson and Governor Lowden."

Dixon said it was generally known at the conference which decided upon the nomination of Harding was held ing any ambition except for the best at the Congress Hotel Annex and broke up about 4 a. m.

Dixon was then excused and John B. Alcorn, telegrapher of Terre Haute,

Alcorn said he went to Penrose headquarters the night before Harding was nominated. He said he was sent there to listen to the Penrose private wire.

"A city editor of a newspaper told me Penrose would name the republican nominee that night and that Mr. Harding would be the nominee," Alcorn said. "A reporter took me to Penrose headquarters where I stayed until about 4 a. m. I could not hear all that went over the leased wire. I could only pick up words now and then and they didn't make sense.

Hears Harding's Name.

nection in any way so I could be sure in the Senate. he was the man who was to be nom-

The name of the newspaper was not editor of the newspaper.

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KUZBAS. 110 West 40th Street, New York City CHAMPION Y. W. L. SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM BATTLE WITH DANES THIS SUNDAY.

The champion soccer football team of the Y. W. L. of Chicago will play the Danes for leadership in the Chicago Soccer Football League. The Young Workers League team, which was very successful last season, promises to do even better this spring. The team has been materially strengthened.

At this game, which will be played on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 A. M., at Humboldt Park, the Y. W. L. team will make its appearance in a brand new uniform, a red jersey which bears the emblem of the Young Communist International, the hammer and sickle.

This game is expected to be a lively one, as many of the young workers will be on the lines cheering and singing for their players. All young workers should be out at Humboldt Park this Sunday morning and bring their song

Contempt Fight on Mal. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Con-"I heard the word 'Harding' once tempt proceedings against Mal Daughor twice, but I couldn't get the con- erty probably will be started today

A draft of the resolution citing the brother of the former attorney gen-"The reporter, named Brown, told eral for defying the authority of the me it had been decided at a confer- Senate investigating committee will ence that night that Harding was to be considered in executive session. be nominated on the third ballot next Prompt action is expected to follow its approval by the committee.

If the contempt resolution is adoptmentioned by Alcorn. He said he got ed by the Senate, Daugherty will be into the headquarters with an intro- haled before the bar of the Senate. duction from Judge Barasa of Chi- His continual refusal would subject cago, obtained for him by the city him to imprisonment until he consents to testify. A long legal battle will probably result before the reluctant witness is heard.

The committee has all but abandoned its effort to compel Howard Mannington, once resident of the "little green house on K street," to ap-

Pay Boosted in Seattle. SEATTLE, April 18. - Asbestos their scale from \$8 to \$9 a day.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of hem to subscribe today.

Trachtenberg Meet

ters, 215, 18 Avenue West.

STRIKE COURT

About Their Paper.

(Continued from Page One) who is and who is not working. Getting The Strike News

ER," asked Hyde of Fabian Tipshus. "Yes" was the answer. "Do you read it every day?"

strike news," Tipshus answered. Hyde again was aroused by the fact demands for wage reductions. that the DAILY WORKER is exposing the farce on justice being enacted in

Ask Funds For Strike

doned because of the expense.

A recent report says that Gompers, serenely oblivous of the gallant struggle of the garment strikers against the injunction, is in Harrisburg pulling some of his political strings on a matter more important to maintained its position. The fact that

Put Off Cases Till Tuesday Foell were postponed yesterday until ternational Ladies' Garment Workers, the coming Tuesday. One of the law- for the dressmakers' strike, is believed that possibly on Tuesday the cases the bosses of the folly of starting will be laid over until at least another trouble.

One interpretation of the postpon-

exposure by the DAILY WORKER of ber of years before. the class antagonism in which Judge Foell continually sides with the employers, is making itself felt. These 500 Strike Against people point out that the publicity has injured Foell's prestige as a fair Judge.

The DAILY WORKER is showing up the Judge who was indorsed by so ed by Judge Foell, it is believed, in cent cut. order to save his face.

They Read the Daily Worker. The DAILY WORKER was constantly being brought up in yesterday's testimony by Charles Hyde, lawyer for the ladies' garment bosses. "Do you read the DAILY WORK-ER?" asked Hyde of Morris Sher. "Of course I read the DAILY

WORKER," was the answer. "Do you read it every day?"

"Yes. I read it every day." "I read the DAILY WORKER to in the Pullman plants and they are get the strike news," Morris Sher said to a DAILY WORKER reporter a little later. "None of the other the strike of the garment workers." Judge Foell said in court yester day: "The right to strike is as sacred as the right to work." If Judge Foell believes that then the least he could do would be to declare the injunction against picketing unconstitutional.

helping them break the strike. But Judge Foell should not allow Attorney Hyde to browbeat the girl defendants, get up close to them and wave injunction writs and strike cards in their faces as he has been

The present hearing in Room 807, the battle of organized labor against the employers, showing how the the interests of the employers.

That use of police, detectives and fornia was admittedly serious today. judges to enforce injunctions against picketing is a part of the employers' plan to crush labor. The American workers in Seattle have increased Federation of Labor and every orhands of the employers.

allows himself to be used as such a youra announced. tool. This case is not an ordinary criminal case and the defendants are p. m., in the Workers Party headquar- because one cannot be carried on without the other.

HALTS BOSSES' WAGE CUT PLAN

All Pickets Are Grilled Agreement Continues Until 1925.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workmerely punched so as to keep track of ers has come successfully thru prothe strikers, he said and to find out tracted negotiations with the men's clothing manufacturers of the Chicago district, it was learned yesterday from "Do you read the DAILY WORK- Samuel Levine, manager of the Chicago Joint Board.

Wages and working condtions will remain unchanged until the termina-"Yes, I read it every day to get the tion of the agreement in 1925. Employers finally agreed to give up their Union Rejected Wage Cut.

The agreement was made in 1922 Foell's court where workers striving to last until 1925. Under its terms for a decent wage are browbeaten like either side had the option of opening negotiations for a change in terms at the end of each year. The employers The Committee of Fifteen yesterday this year took advantage of this and sent a letter to all unions in Chicago asked for a wage cut. However, the asking them to aid the strikers finan- union refused to consider a reduction cially. Members of the Committee of in wages and after prolonged discus-15 today said they doubted if a float sion the employers yielded the point to advertise the cause of the strikers. rather than face the stoppage of pro-They declared the idea may be aban-duction that would have followed a wage cut.

25,000 Workers Affected. Twenty-five thousand clothing work ers are included in the Amalgamated's ranks in this district and there is general satisfaction that the union has him, personally than a labor struggle. the Amalgamated had enough surplus strength to contribute ,-0,000 to The thirteen cases before Judge its sister needle trades union, the Invers was informed by Judge Foell to have been a factor in convincing

The Chicago market has been al most completely organized since the ments is that Judge Foell has a busy long and hard 1919 strike when incalendar and postponed the cases for junctions and thousands of arrests fail to halt the victorious clothing Daily Worker Forces Judge's Hand workers. Hart, Schaffner & Marx But many are pointing out that the and several other firms came in num

50 Cent Wage Cut At Pullman Plant

Five hundred riveters, reamers many labor leaders in the last elec- and other metal workers are on strike tion, and the cases are being postpon- at the Pullman shops against a 50 The company is trying to get the

nen to deal with the shop committee, FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN which is a company union of the socalled "industrial democracy" pattern, but the men refuse to recognize this scab organization. A mass meeting will be held this

morning at 10 o'clock at Samuel's hall, 150 East 107th street. Daily mass meetings have been held for the three days the strike has been going

unorganized.

Signwriters Sign Three Shops NEW YORK .- Three of the 40 small shops against which Signwriters' Local 230, Brotherhood of Paintunion's demands for a 20 per cent wage increase and a five-day week. The old contract, which expired As long as Judge Foell sentences strikers and keeps them off the picket line he is acting in the interests of the garment bosses and cent of the industry, accepted the large employers, constituting 85 per new agreement without a strike.

The Troubles of California. LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- With two new outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease discovered within the Telephone Franklin 4849 past 24 hours, 1600 motorists reportin the County Bullding, is a perfect ed stranded at Needles, because of example of the use of the courts in the Arizona ban on automobiles, and with that state planning to call out the national guard to keep California courts are used to break strikes in tourists from crossing the river, the epidémic situation in southern Cali-

Jap Ambassador Sits Pretty. TOKIO, April 18.—There is no pres ent intention on the part of the Japganized union has recognized the use anese government to recall M. Haniof the bench as an instrument in the hara, Japanese ambassador to Washington, for his letter to Secretary of No worker can respect a judge or State Hughes on the American-Japanvote for him on election day when he ese exclusion measure, Premier Ki-

YONKERS, N. Y., April 18 .- John The Trachtenberg meeting at Gary not criminals. The right to picket E. Andrus, "millionaire subway strapwill be held Sunday, April 20, at 2 is as sacred as the right to strike, hanger," has ordered a mausoleum built in "Kenisco" to cost between \$350,000 and \$500,000.

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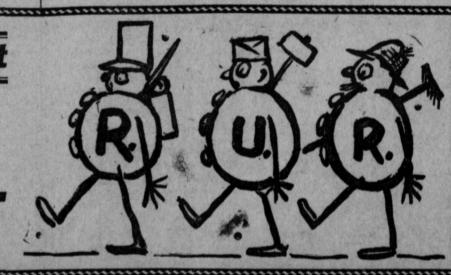
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out of the ground was brought by Mayor Lysle of McKeesport." on in the testimony of W. W.

lease did not result in much oil production, but it led to a tremendous free speech test meeting forbidden by New York Exchange.

Beginning with a story of the "mar-Tarbell went on to give figures. Stock Advances \$57,000,000.

\$40 and run up to \$140, he claimed. Sinclair's stock advanced \$57,000,000

Walsh declared as a result of Tarbell's testimony he intended to sumthe interior office to give additiona information concerning lease of naval reserve No. 2 in California.

Wood's Buyer Coming. William Cooper Procter of Cincinnati, who contributed lavishly to the Leonard Wood in 1920, told Senator tion at the Chicago Republican con-

the boodle bag at the convention, was brought into the hearings today by Phil H. Baer, United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas. Baer

India, not only on political but on of American agricultural communes are retary Polish Section, of Russia was held here from the 6th of Russia was held here for the eastern district of Texas. Baer convention and that Hamon tried to men should not hesitate at using co- of the word, for in its course, the enswing the delegation to Lowden. That errive methods if necessary to "make was before the deal was fixed up that the farmer understand that his credit ple are destined to be changed. * * gave the nomination to Harding. At would be not good unless he engag-an earlier hearing John Smith of ed in mixed farming." Mixed farm-Paris, Texas, told the committee that ing like dairy farming and stock and tended to make Baer rich if he got to for the farmers but it calls for erec be secretary of the interior.

Gas Blast Fatal.

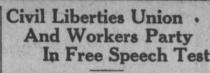
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NEW YORK.—Whether peaceful eetings held on private property may be prohibited by interference o police or municipal authorities is the Witness Says Stock Rose sissue in the test case which the American Civil Liberties Union here has brought before the Pennsylvania WASHINGTON, D. C., April superior Court in Treesday to the 18.—How Harry Sinclair made union, "following a long series of arhis money out of the suckers bitrary interferences with the right of on the stock market rather than peaceful assemblage and free speech

This particular appeal is brought Tarbell, geologist, called before before the court on behalf of Robert the Teapot Committee by Sen-ator Spence, republican, of Mis-Toohey, member of the Workers Party. Dunn and Toohey were two Tarbell said how the Teapot Dome of five speakers arrested in McKeesport last September for holding a dian Court by the Chief of the Secret boom of Sinclair's oil stock on the Mayor Lysle. The meeting was held Indian Government, against eight perdeliberately by the union and the Workers Party to test the workers' the sovereignty of the King Empervelous manipulation" of the stock of constitutional rights in Pennsylvania, the Mammoth Oil Company, the con- and they say the case will be carried tation has been made among the Incern which operates Teapot Dome, to the United States Spreme Courf if dian workingclass for the organizathe present appeal is lost.

No similar test case has ever been The stock was put on the market at before the high courts of Pennsylvania. Other cases have affected only have meen made, without foundation the right to meet in public places or on the strength of rumors about the streets, the court ruling that such to its close without any chance be-Teapot lease shortly after it was places were completely under control ing given to show its true purpose of the authorities.

mon E. C. Finney of the secretary of Canuck Lumber Barons Decide To Tighten Screws On Farmers

(By The Federated Press) WINNIPEG, April 18 .- A profiteerpresidential campaign of General ing activity of the Canadian lumber interests is the statement of the pres-Walsh he will arrive in Washington ident of the Western Retail Lumbertomorrow in answer to the oil comments association of Winnipeg, who mittee's subpoena. Procter will be quizzed about the sale of the nominaforce the prairie farmers to change from grain growing to mixed farm. ic and political emancipation, as il-The late Jake Hamon, who handled the boodle bag at the convention, was said he was a delegate to the Chicago sociation declares that the lumber-Baer informed him that Hamon in- poultry raising mean no more money tion of silos and barns and outbuildings and more fences and right there is where Skov and his consorts are numbered among those present.

Night Flying Not So Good.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 18 .-Lieut, W. A. Fredericks and flying cadet R. H. McCully were burned to bound to protect the rights of the death when an airplane in which they were praticing night flying, at Kelly Field, crashed. Fredericks' home was at George White, Texas. McCully lived at Columbia, N. C.

The Long and Short of It.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Business who as a witness against Jacob Starr, four feet tall, accused of delaying traffic. tion upon which you yourselves, as Geyer has been on the department a Party and as a Government, stand. twelve years and it was his first ar-



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Up To MacDonald.

manifesto issued by the Communist Army in its palmiest days. and his fellow cabinet members in

A charge has been lodged in an In-Service Department, on behalf of the sons for alleged "conspiracy against or," on the grounds that political agition of the Indian workingclass into a political party of their own.

"The most arbitrary allegations of proof, and the trial is proceeding nor the real issues at stake.

Conspiracy Trial at Cawnpore. "Gentlemen of the labor Govern-Britain, it is not we eight accused who are on trial in Cawnpore. It is the idea of political agitation and on the battlefield. organization of the workingclass which awaits the verdict of the august Court. The time-honored charge of "conspiracy" has been brought against eight individuals, in order to damn the growing workingclass movement in India for social, econom-

tire outlook and condition of the peo-

Labor Party's Responsibility.

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"Under cover of a trial of a few individuals charged with 'conspiracy' for the crime of having preached the Indian workers and peasants in- latest statistics there are now 128,to a political party of their own, a 931 women members in the trade un. for the first two months of 1924 stopped in court here when traffic cop the long history of the working class Andrew Geyer, six feet six, appeared struggle for betterment is at stake, -the creed and principle and tradi-

> "The toiling masses of India will record the verdict or the British Labor Government upon this chapter in

(Signed) "Manabendra Nash Roy.



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Irish Free State Finds The Divorce

DUBLIN, April 18.-Since the treaty between the British government and the Irish Free State was signed, at the close of the year 1921, Communists Put Issue the imperial lackeys who function as Lay a government in Dublin have had many problems on their hands, many of them quite knotty. They sur-BOMBAY, India, April 18 .- "A trial mounted their difficulties, however, is proceeding in India upon the out- tho sometimes the margin of safecome of which hangs for the time be- ty was narrow. It is generally ing, the right of political action and agreed that a problem now faces association for economic ends of the them which carries more dynamite in three hundred million members of its system more than even the repubthe Indian working class," says a lican wing of the Irish Republican

against straight-laced prohibition ment. agents.

ment and Fellow-Workers of Great by God cannot be separated by man, maintenance of equipment decreased must get to this meeting without fail. tho this rule is sometimes violated by \$3,355,752. when one man takes another man the entire Indian workingclass and from his wife and sends him to death

> The world will watch Ireland on the divorce question.

American Agriculture Pioneers In Russia

CHARKOFF, Soviet Russia, April ed to \$3,370,646. "Such a struggle is proceeding in 18.—A conference of representatives bor and Defense, acquainted the delegates with the problems that confront the immigrants. It is expected of the immigrants that they will help to rebuild and develop the agriculture of Russia by using the knowl-England now, we could expect it to edge and methods acquired by them sit idly by, while the weapons of the in the United States. For a few years bomb and the Star-chamber proceed to come Russia is more interested in unchecked in India. But you are a agricultural immigration, than in industrial. The communes of the immigrants should become educational centers where mechanical means of tilling the land will be demonstrated. The use of hired labor by the com munes will be permitted only in cases of emergency and when all able bodied members of the commune will also participate in the work. The conference drafted an appeal to the Russian colony in the United States.

LENINGRAD. - According to the

Massachusetts Party Branch Shows How

To the DAILY WORKER: Here is return this year. a bit of good news. The month of New York Central profits for the the history of their struggle for em- March witnessed a phenomenal first two months amounted to \$8,222, stroying twenty-five small homes, ingrowth of our branch of the Workers 246 as compared with \$7,734,645 a "On behalf of the Communist Party Party, Revere Jewish. It was indeed year ago. But last year's profits age estimated at \$500,000. a red letter month for us. Having when complete amounted to \$45,339, only nine members on March 1, we 427, giving common stockholders closed the month with 23 full-fledged nearly 17 per cent on their money, so members and a couple of prospects. here again squeezing necessary ex-This proves that the material is pres- penditures is not justified. ent, and it is only up to us to get on There is, perhaps, another explan the job.

coming. We are fast turning our new they are well aware of this. recruits into readers of the DAILY WORKER.

It seems to me that the reason why fraternal organizations. This is the and Jesus Christ. real secret of our success.-Charles Schwartz, Secretary, Revere, Mass.

Trachtenberg's Chicago Speech In Monday's Paper

Full reports on Alexander Trachtenberg's speech on "What I Saw in Rus sia and Germany" will be given in the next issue of the DAILY WORKER. Our early press time made it impos sible to carry the story this morning.

Indications point to an audience that will fill the large auditorium at North Side Turner Hall, and we can confidently predict that the effect of the international demonstration will be to put additional life into the movement.

Trachtenberg In Gary Sunday. Gary, Ind., will be the scene of

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mels of wedlock, without giving his portion of the shipper's dollar used dially invited to attend. holiness the Pope an apoplectic fit. to provide for adequate service and The Catholic church has rung the have laid off thousands of men in orchanges on the evils of divorce until der to squeeze out a larger net in-Catholic Ireland is almost as preju- come for stockholders. This resulted P. M., 3322 Douglas boulevard, there diced against it as bootleggers are in a serious impairment of equip- will be a meeting of the Branch Lit-

When Ireland was more nominally of 1923 the Pennsylvania has in-meeting will be held regularly hereinside the British Empire, an Irish- creased the proportion of the ship- with in order to take up ways and man finding the bonds of conjugality per's dollar going to profits from means of spreading Communist litinfelicitous could take his troubles to 12.9 per cent to 17.1 per cent. This erature more widely and effectively the British House of Lords, and be- means a decrease of nearly 5 per among the non-Communist workers. hind the Pope's back, so to speak, re-cent in proportion of the shipper's gain the right of self-determination. dollar used to provide for safe and But small nations are vigilant, par- expeditious handling of shipments. FERENCE, to which unions and othticularly when they are Catholic na- The proportion of the dollar used to er working class organizations have tions, and the question of divorce is maintain cars, locomotives and road- been invited, will be held April 23rd, at stake. The Catholic church takes bed dropped from 37.2 per cent to at 8 P. M., at 180 West Washington the position that those put together 35.1 per cent and the expenditure for street, in Room 200. All delegates

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is revolutionary in the truest sense off, representing the Council of La- in unserviceable condition has in- In addition there will be a concert. creased as follows: Freight locomotives from 17.5 per cent to 21.1 per

lowing changes in the proportion of Young Workers. New York Central equipment in bad order were reported: Freight locomotives from 22.5 per cent to 25.4 per 8 P. M., William F. Dunne, editor of cent, passenger locomotives from 21.9 DAILY WORKER, will speak before per cent to 23.7 per cent and freight the open meeting of the Englewood cars from 5.9 per cent to 4.7 per cent. Young Workers League on "Youth in When it is recalled that railroad ex- Industry." ecutives proclaimed 15 per cent of ocomotives and 4 per cent of cars as bad order ratios which should not be at 8 P. M., at North West Hall, North exceeded the recent reduction in ex- avenue and Western, James P. Canpenditures involving the laying off of non, assistant executive secretary of thousands of repair men appears the Workers Party, will speak at the without excuse.

Pennsylvania Profits Grow.

The results will win the praise of stockholders. Pennsylvania profits amounted to \$11,311,071 as compared this column for news of all rouwith only \$8,413,381 for the same period in 1923. But last year's total profits reached \$88,065,252, exceeded only once in the railroad's history and gave common stockholders a re-To Boost Membership turn of more than 10 per cent. The owners can hardly request a larger

ation of this effort to wring all the How did we do it? We arranged a profits possible out of the early social gathering in the house of one months of the year. Financiers back meal (?) we started an impromptu profits early in order to pay dividends forum on the subject, "Why Join the as usual even tho traffic decreases. Workers Party?" with a net result By laying off men and decreasing exof seven applications. Since we have penditure on equipment they increase added two members and they are still the probability of such a slump. And

Who'll Resurrect Their Coin? DALLAS, Tex. April 18 .- Rev. John we are able to enlist new members Quincy Adams' little flock of fervent is because most of our comrades are worshippers waited faithfully today active in their unions and in their for the joint return of their pastor

The "holy roller" parson left town Monday in a flivver after collecting enough funds from his devoted congregation to "finance" the return of the Lord on Easter Sunday.

The Poor Fish says he believes Trachtenberg's Sunday speech. He that women should have as much freespeaks there at 2:30 P. M. at party dom as men but that neither should headquarters, 215 West Eigtheenth try to be as good as their social su-

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Party Policy-Membership Meeting. THE LABOR PARTY POLICY of the Workers Party and the present developments will be discussed at the membership meeting of the party next Tuesday evening, April 22, 8 P. M. sharp, at 2409 North Halsted street, Imperial Hall. C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers Party, (Federated Press Industrial Editor.) will make a statement on the ques-The extent to which private oper- tion and then there will be full disation of the railroads tends to en- cussion. It is imperative that every throne profits above the interests of member get to this meeting and so shippers and employes is revealed in better acquaint himself with the imthe reports of two leading carriers portant campaigns of the Workers to the interstate commerce commis- Party for the formation of a class Party of India to Ramsay McDonald It is the problem of finding a con- sion. During the first two months of Farmer-Labor Party. Members of the venient method for separating a 1924 the New York Central and the Young Workers League and any othcouple once bound in the holy tram- Pennsylvania have reduced the pro- ers interested in the question are cor-

> Branch Literature Agents. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24TH, 8 erature Agents, or Propaganda Di-Compared with the first two months rectors, as they are called. This

UNITED FRONT MAY DAY CON-

THE MAY DAY DEMONSTRA-The New York Central increased TION and celebration will be held the proportion of the shipper's dol- Friday, May 1st, 1924, 8 P. M., at lar going to profits from 18.1 per cent North Side Turner Hall, 820 North to 21.2 per cent. The extra profit Clark street. Among the speakers was made largely at the expense of thus far listed are W. F. Dunne, ediequipment. The proportion of the tor of the DAILY WORKER. Alexdollar going to maintenance fell from ander Bittleman, member of the 35.8 per cent to 33 per cent and the Central Executive Committee of the pair of cars and locomotives amount- of the Jewish Federation; John Williamson, N. E. C. of the Young Work-The Pennsylvania shows the most ers League; Joseph Kowalski, sec-India, not only on political but on of American agricultural communes rapid deterioration of equipment as retary Polish Section, Workers Party, economic and social lines as well. of Russia was held here from the 6th a result of this policy. Between De- and Arthur Pressi, editor Italian

THE COMING THURSDAY, April cent, passenger locomotives from 18.5 24th, 8 P. M., J. Edwards will speak per cent to 19.7 per cent and freight at the Maplewood Branch of the cars from 5.9 per cent to 7.4 per cent. Young Workers League on the sub-During the same period the fol-ject of the Labor Party and the

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ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30TH, regular meeting of the Trade Union Educational League on "The History of May Day."

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Austria Collapses

The league of nations appointed the Belgian financier Zimmerman as the dictator of Austria, a loan for that bankrupt nation was negotiated "saved" and among the liberal fraternity there was general agreement that the league of nations was, after some annoying delays, beginning to get down to the business of bringing peace on earth and good-will to men.

Austria today is in a state of utter collapse after the usual capitalist remedies of war on the unions and other working class organizations have been applied. What seemed to be a temporary recovery of finance and industry has become disaster and the government, a tool of the banking fraternity, has squandered the treasury funds by attempting to protect the bankers and speculators when Austrian stocks and bonds hit the toboggan following wild speculation in French francs.

Conditions in Austria are rapidly approaching those that prevailed before the international loan was negotiated.

The depreciated currency has the effect of throwthe Austrian markets.

knows what the price of any commodity will be twenty-four hours in advance.

Capitalism cannot be revived permanently by artificial injections of money.

The disease from which capitalism is suffering may be checked temporarily in this or that nation but it becomes more acute thruout the capitalist world as a whole and the Austrian debacle is splendid example of this.

come to the rescue of France. A huge loan was gation of Mellon's financial maneuvers in the made, the franc stabilized but Austria was ruined; cabinet, at this time, by Mr. Heney who has more the capitalists themselves could not resist the tereptation to speculate in the franc. The financecapitalists chose to save France from immediate bankruptcy-to take care of the greatest danger.

They are preparing now to "save" Germany as they saved Austria and the results will be no better for them for German production can be restored only at the expense of production in other capitalist nations.

Capitalism exists today in a state of chronic put up a real fight for the measure. crisis. No sooner is a wound salved over in one spot than another lesion appears.

Y. W. L. Material—Poor But Plentiful.

The Englewood branch of the Young Workers League has had some interesting experiences in carrying out the Communist policy of going to the masses and undoubtedly the members have now a better idea of the magnitude of the task the Young Workers League has to carry out-winning the masses of young toilers in America to Communism.

In American industry where boys and girls in their "teens" are not so brutally treated that they feel after working hours the need for nothing but food and sleep, the vicious "welfare" systems sodden and benumb their brains until they regisconventional slogans of American capitalism.

In no country in the world is the rising generation of workers so uninterested in the welfare of Labor Party-was defeated without a struggle. their class; any culture other than the Bill Hart daughter of the factory owner.

Yet these thoughtless youths are caught in the gigantic machine of American capitalism; all their lives they will be workers, and the fathers and Donald would have had and it is our humble Commothers of workers, for the days of pioneer enter- munist opinion that he deliberately ducked a fight prise are past. They will have to choose some day and that the Daily Herald is of the same opinion. between the working class of which they are part and the boss class to whom they are now loyal with an unthinking loyalty.

Unemployment, low wages, the speed-up system and the increasing discipline of the factory and movement in other nations; this is the economic Republic. background of the student pacifist movement.

The Young Workers League has the task of the young workers and it has the field all to itself. say the day of miracles has not passed. Its work, the work it is doing, is to turn the exuberant energy of young workers like those in Englewood to the service of the working class move-

The White House Outburst

The protest of Coolidge against the appointment of Francis J. Heney to conduct the investigation of Mellon's Bureau of Internal Revenue is part of the general, national capitalist conspiracy to stifle the damaging investigations that have broken \$2.00....3 months the clay feet and heads of many employing class political idols.

Our exploiters have had an overdose of these and family, giving him the freedom with and guided them in the makinvestigations. The order has gone out from the that he was so unjustly deprived of. ing of bombs and the planning of the "G. H. Q." of the powers that be who dominate all must discontinue immediately. Each group, in his cup of sorrow has been overflow-tered a plea of guilty. If men in the its own way, it is true, is falling in line. The re- ing at times and the prison walls position of Dolla desire to have their publicans, democrats and insurgents are all pre- have engulfed him deeper and deeper later claim of innocence considered paring to toe the chalk line and run away from the world has yet to hear one word ought not to plead guilty as he did.

ter compelled Coolidge to demand so openly and always urged the workers forward to embarrassing position, even tho arrogantly that the lid be put on the governmental disclosures and that the Senate keep its hands off Mellon. The driving facts here are that an investigation of Mellon's Bureau of Internal Reve- Lebanon lodge of the A. A. of I. S. nue would, as Coolidge well knows, reveal so inherent a sordidness in the capitalist ownership ups ever recorded in the history of with the international bankers, the press of the of government as to blast to smithereens the little the American labor movement, we testimony. A gassed and wounded finance-capitalists announced that Austria was confidence that Washington may still inspire in have the cringing knave-like conduct ex-serviceman was beaten and comthe breasts of the uninformed. For instance, the capitol has for some time been saturated with who's cause he was cast into prison. the question of a doubt have been rumors about a million dollar whisky steal in In submitting his report to the forty- presented proving the innocence of which Mellon and the republican National Com- ninth annual convention of the A. A., Dolla, yet M. F. Tighe reported nothmittee were the principal beneficiaries.

The nature of the investigator, Mr. Heney, as assert that everything possible has Jacob Dolla. well the importance of the person to be investigat- been done for Dolla and that nothed, has inspired "Silent Cal" to a fit of eloquence, ing more could be done. Tighe called to the attention of the world Heney's past record appears to be one of fearless- tive in Dolla's behalf, with being "fal- have battled consistently for his reness in conducting such investigations. The flood sifiers" when they stated that he was lease, and it was thru the efforts of of words, in behalf of Coolidge, emanating from doing nothing for Dolla. Gradually the T. U. E. L. that the Dolla case the dry-as-dust Beef Trust Senator Watson of In- does the national president of the was brought to the attention of the diana reminds one of the telling blows struck by trip to Lebanon to silence the "agi- A. A., held in Warren, 1923. Every the Heney revelations in the investigation of the tators." In fact, three-fourths of step of the way M. F. Tighe has had packing interests a few years ago.

More than that, the fact that the reactionary labor-hating Los Angeles Times denounces Heney half of their brother worker. is sufficient reason for the capitalist watchdog in The following letter was received Dolla. the White House to get on his hind legs and bark by Tighe from the Department of If Jacob Dolla is to be released it ing thousands out of work and this in turn curtails and bite. Commenting adversely on the appointment of Heney, the editor of this open-shop organ Production and trade cease because no one significantly remarked in this fashion apropos of the counsellor's record in the old graft investigation of San Francisco: "No business was safe from indictment. . . . One dose of Heney was enough. His record shows him to be a violent, tioned in your letter of Oct. 29. unfair, immoderate, unbalanced, insatiable seeker "I believe the case will be disposed cause he was imprisoned. His famafter power at any cost."

The New England banking interests and the Pacific Coast financial clique are closely allied gument presented. today. Coolidge's outburst is dictated solely by It was necessary for the finance-capitalists to his fear that too much might be told in an investithan one score to settle with the big capitalist coterie that has been hot on his trail for some time.

Apologetic Leadership

We remarked the other day, following the defeat of the MacDonald government on the Wheatley housing bill, that the leadership of the British Labor Party had shown but little disposition to

An editorial in a recent issue of the London Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor Party, confirms our statement.

Speaking of the manner in which the fight for the housing bill was conducted, the Daily Herald

That the government handled the matter skillfully we do not claim. . . . But as Mr. Clynes proceeded his courage appeared, like that of Bob Acres, to coze away out of the tips of his fingers. The bold front was dropped. A conciliatory, almost an apologetic tone was taken. The whole business was disposed of by Labor's opponents, who had it pretty much their own way. It was a pity that Mr. MacDonald had to attend the National Gallery dinner and could not be present. . . . It would be wise of Mr. MacDonald to husband his energies and to keep his hand firmly upon the helm. If it had been there on Wednesday evening, we cannot believe that there would have been so lame and impotent a conclusion to this effort to save the brave soldiers of industry and their wives and little ones from further undeserved hardship and pain.

The Daily Hereld adopts a careful tone but it cate and organize them. Seems sims not hard to see that even the official organ or ter like phonograph records the stereotyped and the Labor Party considers it a disgrace to the labor movement that the Wheatley bill—the first of this policy has more than suc- They are still unconvinced but we real working class measure to be sponsored by the ceeded. With free dancing as the feel confident that they will return

It may be necessary for Premier MacDonald to school is banned; their music is jazz, their literalattend a National Gallery dinner when a measure ture is the comic section of the Sunday capitalist of such vital importance to the working class is a while they had it. That was the Englewood Branch proposes to find sheets, their ideal of the drama that in which the up for consideration but it is indicative of the first part of the new policy. Then out. Our next meeting is Thursday, virtuous hero is rewarded by the hand of the attitude of the right wing leadership of the party that this should be so.

Furthermore, we differ with the Daily Herald took the floor. as to the value that the presence of Ramsay Mac-

Send in your order for the SPECIAL MAY DAY ISSUE of the DAILY WORKER.

There is only one Japanese threat that the workshop will awaken America's youth just as bosses really fear and that is the threat of the they had heard about modern sothese conditions have produced a young rebel Japanese workers to establish their own Soviet ciety and the truth was so strange

Since people are to receive communion by radio. guiding the young workers whose shoulders the perhaps some way will be found of enjoying all scious. The members were not discapitalist yoke galls; it is truly the vanguard of the privileges of heaven while still on earth. They couraged. A few copies of the

Harry Kendall Thaw's "rabbit kiss" may have had attended previously and also been hard on the rabbit, but the "oil kiss" that newcomers. Again there was danc-Doheny, Sinclair and the rest bestowed upon the It is work that requires patience, knowledge and republican and democratic parties has certainly da talk. This time the results were proved itself more deadly.

By WALLACE T. METCALFE.

No word of complaint has come from bombing of a residence. the lips of this man. Even tho But immediate exigencies of a two-fold charac- voice, coming forth from prison, has guilty places the Pardon Board in an loyal to their ideals.

Compared with the splendid loyalty of this man, who as a member of the and T. W. of N. A., was jailed after

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The trouble is that no matter the burial alive of its militants.

Behind the walls in a Pennsylvania what the circumstances surrounding prison, Jacob Dolla, militant member the trial may indicate, there was of the working class, waits daily for sworn evidence by some of his felword that will return him to his wife low union members that he worked

"On top of that Jacob Dolla eninto the clutches of their shadows, with full credence, they certainly of complaint from Jake Dolla. His You can see plainly that a plea of their tasks, to remain steadfast and the applicant for pardon states definitely that he did not tell the truth in entering such a plea.

"Yours very sincerely, "GEORGE W. WOODRUF, "Attorney General."

Nineteen witnesses have sworn to affidavits repudiating their former of M. F. Tighe, president of Dolla's pelled to testify against Dolla, union, the union he fought for, in Scores of others and facts beyond recently held in Pittsburgh, Pa., ing done since Nov. 2, 1923. Five Tighe had the brazen effrontery to months ago, and five dreary ones for

charged the "agitators," or those ac- by William Z. Foster and others who A. A. record how he made a special forty-eighth annual convention of the Tighe's report to the convention on to be driven and he has never failed the case of Jacob Dolla was taken up to yelp back at the militants in the condemning the militants active in be- A. A. who compelled him to officially

Justice, Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2, will be only thru the efforts of the working class, and not the official-"M. F. Tighe, 510 Fourth Avenue, along such as right representation in the United States and the North American con-"Dear Mr. Tighe-The Pardon tinent, every fraternal organization Board is still holding under advise- must SPEAK for the release of Jacob ment the case of Jacob Dolla, men- Dolla. He is needed on the outside of at our November meeting. In ily needs him. The working class the meantime we are looking with can ill afford to remain idly by and great care into the evidence and ar- stand with folded arms while its alleged leaders act as pallbearers for

ENGLEWOOD Y. W. L. FINDS YOUTH RESPONSIVE BUT NOT RECEPTIVE; TO MAKE NEW EFFORT SUNDAY

The must discussed and highly important problem of going "to the presents no difficulties whatever to the Englewood Branch of the Chicago Young Workers League—as per the experiences of the last three meetings. In fact, the branch finds itself in the peculiar position of not having to go to the masses at all, but rather of keeping its bearings and feet against the enthusiastic inrush of these masses. Between 25 and 40 strong, and all young workers, they have conceived such a strong attachment to the Englewood Branch that as the last meeting demonstrated, nothing short of violent ejection can induce them to forego the pleasure o attendance and participation. All of which sounds fine and would be if there was no details and explanations to be added. It all happened like this.

Two months ago, the Englewood Branch, dissatisfied with the work it was doing instituted a new policy. Since it is a small branch and has very, very few industrial workers among its ranks and could not reach the masses thru the shop nuclei, decided upon other methods of reaching the masses. This new policy had two phases; first, to attract young workers, and second, to eduple, doesn't it? And it is-some of it.

attraction, the young workers have fairly flocked in. At the first meeting they came in goodly numbers. came the second part. The dancing was stopped, the dancers were seated and a high-powered propagandist

A New Specimen.

He was a well-known comrade and typical of America's youth. he talked well. The young workers listened, some of them curiously, should attend this meeting. more of them resentfully and more of them indifferently. It was the first time they heard about the class struggle or the Communists. It was the first time they had heard themselves addressed as comrades and young workers. It was the first time and new as to seem unbelievable. A plea for members proved fruitless as expected. One talk does not make a young worker class con-Young Worker were sold.

Came the next meeting and to it flocked all the young workers who ing. And again it was stopped and an hour was devoted to a propoganin evidence. The young workers up and down the Pacific coast.

were stimulated into argument. But not into joining. The meeting disin tegrated into small groups, holding animated discussions

Pleasant Time Was Had. And then came the last meeting. The young workers came again in force augmented by many friends. This time they came prepared to try and obstruct the meet-The inevitable speaker was again introduced to them and talked to them in spite of their many interruptions and the missiles that found As above intimated, the first part their way thru windows and doors. ed, incredibly incredulous of the They came for a good time and for truth. Can they be organized? The April 24th, at 6359 S. Ashland Ave. Wm. F. Dunne, editor DAILY WORKER, will speak on "Anti-Militarism" to these young workers

All young workers, boys and girls,

Spring's Trance Means Spring Dance

Youth's Spring is here again. This time it will be a spring dance, given by the Bridgeport Branch of the Young Workers League.

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