

DAILY WORKER GOT THE NEWS Workers Score Victories in Garment War SPLIT N.Y. GRAFT WITH JESS SMITH

FUTILE WAR OF REACTION ON JUNE 17/18

Sharp Reply to Organ of Railroaders

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of weekly press statements that will be issued by the National Arrangements Committee of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Convention to be held in St. Paul, Minn., June 17-18. The Daily Worker will publish these statements in full and urges that they be brought up at all workers' and farmers' gatherings in order to secure their full cooperation with the June 17th Convention. The first statement is as follows:

(Special to The Daily Worker)
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 16.—A weekly paper published in Washington, D. C., and known as "Labor" and owned by sixteen standard railroad organizations is going out of its way to assail the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Convention, to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, June 17, 18.

In the issue of March 29th, and April 5th, vicious attacks were made on the National Third Party Convention. In an editorial in the issue of the latter date, a specific invitation is given to stay away from the Convention on the grounds that it is fostered and will be controlled by "Communists".

The spirit of the articles shows very clearly that the author does not believe in the things he says. It is evidently an attempt to bring failure to the Third party Convention in order that the July 4th Convention may control the situation.

Genuine Farmer-Labor Convention. The Convention on June 17th, is expressly a Farmer-Labor-Progressive Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President on a national Third party ticket. There is no contingency nor uncertainty connected with the purpose of the gathering, and credentials have been sent out to over fifty thousand.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ford Music Shoals Plan Strikes Snag in Senate Chamber

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The battle over disposition of the Muscle Shoals nitrate and power project reopened today in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Supporters of Henry Ford's offer face an apparent majority against them. The committee has a number of other proposals. Among these are the Morris plan for government ownership and operation and a tentative proposition presented by Senator Wadsworth of New York for lease of the project by the government to a group of New York capitalists.

Good Time to Get Sick. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—Physicians were in constant attendance today upon John M. Moore, who was ousted as president of the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company, after a shortage of \$600,000 was found in his accounts. Relatives said Moore's condition was serious and that he has been unconscious constantly since the shortage was discovered last Friday.

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

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SURRENDER TO DAWES PLAN REACHES PARIS

PARIS, April 16.—The German government today notes to the Reparations Commission today accepting the Dawes report strikingly described as an act merely of basing for negotiations but "as a basis for a swift solution of the reparations problem".

JAP EXCLUSION MENACES PEACE, DECLARE BRITISH

Tokio Minister Adds Voice To Warning (Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate today reaffirmed its decision to include a Japanese exclusion provision in the pending immigration bill by a vote of 71 to 4.

Senators Sterling, Colt, Warren, Wyoming and McLean, Connecticut, all Republicans, voted against the provision. The record vote was taken on the plea of Sterling and Colt that they were absent during the oral voting yesterday.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, April 16.—The British Press today sees in adoption of the Japanese exclusion amendment to the immigration bill by the Congress in Washington "grave danger" to peace in the Pacific.

The Daily News ridicules the allegation that Ambassador Heath's resignation to Secretary Hughes, urging against adoption of the amendment, constitutes a "threat" to American sovereignty and insists that the Senate's action on the amendment demonstrates "a dangerous spirit of enmity" towards Japan.

The American Senate should not slow the newspaper says, and "contemplation—and what it is—an explanation—and think carefully of the dangers toward peace which lurk in intolerance."

"Affects Friendship" Says Japs. TOKYO, April 16.—Fear that passage of Japanese exclusion by the United States "will undoubtedly" affect "that spirit of friendship and good will in which we have been happy to regard you," was expressed today by Haruo Mitsu, Japanese Foreign Minister, in an interview with American Press representatives.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Congress has served notice on the administration of its determination to exclude Japanese from the United States. Exclusionists boast that the bill, which will not dare to veto the bill.

It's Crime To Try To Die In French Aviation Corps (Special to The Daily Worker)
PARIS, April 16.—Sergeant Troyes, mechanic in the French aviation corps, attempted suicide in an airplane and wound up in jail, facing a court-martial.

Troyes, who knew little about flying, entered a plane planning to go aloft and end it all with a nose dive. He merely succeeded in taxiing his plane into a fence, wrecking it.

He was arrested and must stand trial for damaging government property.

N.Y. TYPOS MUST FACE NEW FIGHT

Printers League in Defiant To Job Printers

By H. M. WICKS (Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, April 16.—The New York Times carries a story to the effect that the Printers' League of the Closed Shop Branch of the Employing Printers' Association, has served an ultimatum on Leon H. Rouse, president of the Typographical Union No. 6, calling for the negotiation of a definite arbitration agreement.

This action, according to the Times, was taken at the suggestion of the National Publishers' Association, representing the leading magazines of the country.

Unless an arbitration agreement, making arbitrable all demands of the publishers is accepted by him threat is made to move a number of his magazines to New York. The agreement is further made that the demand is run for by the Publishers' League.

This move of the Printers' League follows the close of the miserable competition of the officers and scale committee of "Big Six" to the newspaper publishers. In the newspaper scale negotiations the position of the rank and file was weakened by both their local president and also by Acting President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union, who had solemnly promised the membership that the Executive Council would back their fight.

The meeting also elected the following officers and scale committee of "Big Six" to the newspaper publishers. In the newspaper scale negotiations the position of the rank and file was weakened by both their local president and also by Acting President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union, who had solemnly promised the membership that the Executive Council would back their fight.

Reaping the Whirlwind. The nincompoop president of Big Six and his infatuated scale committee have now the wind of cowardice and impotency in the newspaper fight, they now reap the whirlwind of a challenge from the employments fight in the job line. They have proved by their handling of the newspaper scale that they cannot be relied upon in a struggle.

The president, however, are determined that Rouse shall not be permitted to lead "Big Six" into another "struggle" with the local scale committee. The laws of the labor union in order to deprive him of his power to appoint committees. They are determined that a competent scale committee that has the intelligence and the guts to fight be elected to handle the controversy in the job end of the industry.

The officials did yield to the publishers in the newspaper scale fight, this defeat will not permit them to become a pretense to the complete route of all the forces. The competitors are facing a slight acquaintance of this fact impels them to greater vigilance. Confidence in Rouse, who is now serving his ninth year as president of Big Six, has been destroyed. Acting President Charles P. Howard, who is candidate for a president of the I. T. U., has shown himself as worse than incompetent.

Indignation is freely expressed in the labor circles of Philadelphia against the vulgar comments heard in cases and hotel lobbies regarding the wage scales of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. That has many supporters, not so much because of what is but what he represents.

STRIKERS DEMAND REINSTATEMENT OF LEFT WINGERS

Instruct Delegates To Garment Convention.

Delegates elected to represent Local 100, the striking dressmakers of Chicago, at the coming convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers in Boston, May 6, were instructed by the local to demand that the international take back the expelled left wing members into the union. They were also instructed to demand that the international continue the present strike to a successful conclusion.

The three progressives elected, Oscar Simons, Frieda Reichler and Mary Bunch, received votes in many ways as the highest votes polled for the conservative candidates, none of whom were re-elected.

Left Wingers Set Strikers. Vice-President Meyer Perlstein urged that delegates to the convention be instructed. But the strikers overruled this suggestion because they declared the expelled left wing members and the present progressive members were the most active and useful workers in the present strike.

Two policemen were ejected from the hall after a violent protest at their presence at a strictly union meeting. A little later a police sergeant also put in an appearance. After telling him what they thought of him and protesting against the city going to such lengths to annoy the strikers, the dressmakers made the sergeant leave the hall.

10,000 Kentucky Coal Miners Strike For Higher Wages

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15.—Ten thousand miners today struck for more wages in the western Kentucky field and at nearly ninety pits the only workers were allowed to do property and machinery from damage that might result from suspension of operations.

About 4,000 union miners continued to work under contract though they met next April. National guardsmen are on hand in the Western railway management. The negotiations are to be similar to those consummated last week whereby the conductors, brakemen and switchmen received a five per cent raise in wages.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Representatives of old Pennsylvania families will pack the city hall court room tomorrow morning when Harry K. Traw takes the stand in his fight to return to the society career that has been so constantly interrupted since he shot America's most brilliant architect 19 years ago.

Much sympathy for the son of the multi-millionaire Pittsburgh family is expressed by members of the 400 who attended the hearing today. Friends argue that such sentimentalities as rabble-rousing and wailing of girls are nobody else's business.

COURTS ARE TERRIBLY FUSSED ABOUT GARY; HOW ABOUT WORKERS?

San Francisco, Apr. 16—Legal Counsel has been appointed by the Probate Court here to see that Louis Crepus's canary bird gets enough to eat for the rest of its life.

Crepus's will was admitted to probate yesterday and his savings amounting to \$24,893 were left to Miss Sophie M. Morrow of Los Angeles and his canary bird to Miss Grace Heston of San Francisco. A clause in the will provided that the bird was to be entitled, so superior Judge Graham allowed \$20 until the estate shall be settled, and appointed Justice Derham attorney for the public administrator to keep liquid funds on hand to provide a full feed cup so long as the bird shall live.

Face Of Injunction Trial Continues.

With two more shops surrendering to the striking ladies' garment workers yesterday girl pickets walked into Judge Charles M. Foell's court room with a consciousness of strength.

The total number of bosses who have been compelled to yield to the strikers' 40-hour work week now listed at 81 and the truth is becoming more and more evident that "injunctions don't sew dresses."

Frame-up Methods. Court was again disgraced by the frame-up of Harry by attorneys—Sergeant Patrick Collins, at the State's Attorney Crow's office and "investigator" Patrick Moran, a garment boss stool pigeon. Both had learned their profession the hard way in appearing before the first 13 of the 31 pickets now on trial before Judge Foell.

Witness Admits Boss Pays Him. Patrick Moran, the first witness for the Chicago Dress Manufacturers' Association, admitted that he had been paid by the dress manufacturers. He was reluctant to do so until he had been threatened by the dress manufacturers. Finally, however, he admitted, "I receive my salary from the dress manufacturers."

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THAW FACING EX-WIFE, EVELYN NESBIT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16.—Harry K. Thaw, the man whose wife died in a fire, is facing a trial for the murder of his ex-wife, Evelyn Nesbit, in a court of law.

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MILLIONAIRE TO DEFEND SANITY ON STAND TODAY

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Means Tells Story to Daugherty Committee

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Jess Smith "split" \$200,000 obtained from New York bootleggers for whisky permits with former Attorney General Daugherty. Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, today told the Senate Daugherty investigating committee that Smith had informed him.

Means bootleggers were demanding return of the money, Means said and Smith told him that he could not return it because he had split it with Daugherty.

Everybody knew it. "Everybody knew that Jess Smith and Means were splitting with the attorney-general on liquor with Daugherty. Everybody knew that Jess and Attorney General Daugherty with Daugherty to get whisky permits. Means said he had turned over between \$200,000 and \$225,000 to Smith in eight or ten installments. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon entered into an agreement with a man named Daugherty to get the alien "Green River Whisky people." Means charged.

Means was said to be on the stand after the committee completed examination of George W. Storck, department of justice accountant, who testified about alleged irregularities in sales of period German property in this country. Means said that both in this country and in the Philippines.

Blackmail, Not Indictment. "Everybody knew that both Means and Attorney General A. Mitchell Daugherty were in this country. Means said that both in this country and in the Philippines.

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What Do You Want to Read?

THE DAILY WORKER wants the views of its readers on what they would like to see in the next issue. The famous Russian novel, "The Story of John Brown," an account of the life of this illustrious American hero, will be published in our next issue. We would like to get the views of our readers on what they would like to see in the next issue of your views on THE DAILY WORKER, 115 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois.

NO GRAFT IN RED RUSSIA, TRIAL SHOWS

Prorogation of Dismissal of Krasnochevok Cited

Editor's Note—Under the title, "The Party on the Alert," the Pravda, official publication of the Russian Communist Party, printed the following article on the Krasnochevok trial. Krasnochevok, it will be remembered, was a lawyer who came under the name of A. Strolzher. Tolstov, earned a high place in the Russian revolution by his devotion to Red Russia. He was convicted, however, of misappropriating funds for the private use of his family, and dismissed from the Communist Party.

By M. GERISH.
"The affair Alexander Krasnochevok" has come to an end. It was HIS affair, without him there would have been no other defendant.

It was HIS affair because of all the defendants he alone was a member of the Russian Communist Party.

This trial has brought to the surface the perils of NEP (New Economic Policy). Capitalism does not make use now of force, but it uses imperceptible permeation. It does not destroy physically, but politically and morally. It attracts adherents who are not struck down in open struggle, but are gradually and imperceptibly being "cultured" until they become the dregs of the population.

Cause of Deterioration.
With the liquidation of the outer fronts some of us embarked on a too rapid demobilization. We left the rear on our inner front and lost a certain amount of our revolutionary energy and watchfulness. We have lost some of our former strength. Some of us forgot that the struggle with the capitalist world is its present form demands that we should be inwardly very strong and on the alert, even when the danger is the time when capitalism was sending its armed forces against us.

When the party and the revolutionaries (who have shown their stamina and ability in the struggle of the revolutionary struggle) to responsible economic posts, the capitalist world approaches by its insidious, wily, conciliatory and even "aesthetic" manner. Seemingly, there is no necessity to be on guard, because nothing more serious is contemplated than a visit to some cabaret or music hall. And where is the danger when a rear relative in whose business capacity the responsible communist has great influence is invited to give him a certain amount of backing in some business matters?

In practice, this some of the concessions are frequently the beginning of a rapid deterioration of the responsible. Employees Organize Opposition.

The Employees' Association, which organization changed its name a year or two ago to that of Associated Industries, is regarded by laboring men as the center of opposition maintain the big and strongest lobby that exists in the Kansas legislature. It has opposed every step that has been taken in behalf of laboring men and women. It bitterly opposed the minimum hour law for working women, and has tried time and time again to repeal the bill in legislative sessions. It has opposed and vigorously fought the laundry and factory inspection laws and regulations. It did not oppose the industrial court bill except that feature of the measure which provided "rehab" against the employer as well as against labor. It has tried to defeat labor laws in courts as well as in the legislature.

Now, it is pointed out, there is a connection between the Klan and the Employees' Association, John S. Doan, well-known Topeka lawyer, is attorney for the Association. Mr. Doan also has counsel for the Ku Klux Klan in its fight to retain its legal standing in the state. Doan, as attorney, and Harry Sharp, as secretary of the Employees' Association, are the "pillars" of that organization. They have campaigned the state together in the interest of the association. The association maintains permanent headquarters in Topeka and has a working force every day in the year. Labor looks upon it as the one big factor in the state that constantly menaces labor interests.

Large Cities Possible.
But even now we can say that nothing of the nature of the American oil scandal is possible in our Republic. We show no more of the "democratic" communists, but expect them from our ranks and sentence them to political and civil extinction.

The sentence in the Krasnochevok affair has confirmed this once more.

It depends on the party, on all its members and on all workers to whom the Soviet power is dear, to make the purging process rapid and thorough.

No Sunday Movies.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—By a majority of 23 voters of Auburn, 12 miles south of here, it was decided that the village could not get along without Sunday movies. The proposition was voted on in connection with the village election.

SCENES IN FAMOUS RUSSIAN TRIAL



The picture above is the Krasnochevok trial scene in Moscow. The defendant is shown by (X) and his attorney, Tachonoff, by (XX). The picture below it shows Krasnochevok, right, and his counsel, left, with Kretzko, prosecutor, in center.

KANSAS BOSSES ATTEMPT TO SPLIT LABOR WITH KLAN

Probe Shows Kluxers Aid Employers

(Special to The Daily Worker)
TOPEKA, Kan., April 16.—The employers' association of this state is trying to get the Ku Klux Klan to split the forces of organized labor. It has been disclosed by a quiet investigation conducted by labor organizations.

The labor officials are beginning to fear that trouble is in store for labor on this score. Whenever the Klan enters labor organizations there is bound to be trouble, it is said, because of the racial and class differences in labor's ranks. There is a large element of foreign born, it is well known among the miners, particularly, and among some of the railroad shopmen. The entrance of the Klan into some of the labor organizations, marked by discussions and divisions among laboring men there.

Telephone Girls In Melbourne Win The 34-Hour Week

Melbourne, Australia, April 16.

Telephone girls in the Australian metropolis have won a 34-hour week, according to a report. Hours have been reduced to 34 per week. Formerly the hours ranged from 37 to 46 per week.

The court finds the "man's home is not his castle" in the case of the telephone girls. It is a woman's home is not his castle. It is a woman's home is not his castle. It is a woman's home is not his castle.

BOSSES' COURT SCORES HEAVILY FOR ITS OWNERS

Unique Decision In West Virginia.

(By The Federated Press)
A man's home is not his castle. It is a woman's home is not his castle. It is a woman's home is not his castle. It is a woman's home is not his castle.

SPokane R. R. Clerks Endorse F-L Convention

Want Class Party Of Workers-Farmers

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SPokane, Wash., April 16.—Not all of the organizations of the Railroad Brotherhoods in the Pacific Northwest are for the conference Progressive Political Action. This is indicated by the following resolution adopted by Spokane Lodge No. 232, of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

"We, the members of Spokane Lodge No. 232, declare that the industrial work of the railroad is one of the most important of the industrial work of the country. We therefore declare our support of the convention to be held on May 30th in St. Paul, Minnesota, for the formation of such a party. We are opposed to delaying the convention until after the conventions of the old parties as we are now convinced that neither the candidates nor the programs of either the republican or democratic parties are of any importance in deciding the question whether the farmers and industrial workers shall create a mass party which will fight their political battles.

Radical Argentine Students Kick Out Fossilized Teachers

Buenos Aires, April 16.

The students' movement in Argentina has kicked out fossilized teachers from the schools. The students have expelled all objectionable old fogey professors after a two-year fight and are now in the process of organizing a new control academic freedom. It has just founded the first students' daily in the country.

Chinese Dockers Win Strike Against Housing Shortage

HONGKONG, April 16.—Two thousand Kowloon dock workers struck near here against the demolition of their homes to make way for dockyard extensions. The men claimed the house shortage in Kowloon, Hongkong's dockyard town, was so acute they would be forced to leave their homes were it not for the strike.

STRONG WAVE OF ANTI-SEMITISM SWEEPS NORWAY

Norwegian Youth Fights Conscript Service

(Special to The Daily Worker)
KRISTIANA, Norway, March 30.—(By Mail)—The Norwegian Left Youth Communist League, The Social Anarchistic Society of Norway, and the Norwegian Syndicalist Federation have sent a joint call to the Norwegian Youth of military age, to refuse military service.

They have the support of the Norwegian Workers Party and request the support of all union men in their fight for the abolition of the military work and the dissolution of the class army; they also request a boycott against the manufacturers and manufacturer of war supplies. They claim that the only object in the military work is to create the "internal enemy," to crush down labor every time it rises in fight for its possible demands.

Several orders of papers have been indicted for publishing articles about the conscript strike. The papers are: "Against Olsen-Hager, editor of 'Late Mitt' in Stavanger, was tried March 22nd and resulted in a judgment of six months' jail sentence and deprivation of citizen's rights for ten years. Appointed to the same sentence was an anti-military meeting was called by Stavanger Workers Party and the Young Communist League. At the same evening, with a crowd had passed a resolution calling the verdict unjust and judgment and an attack on the general freedom of speech and thought. The executive committee of the Young Communist League also passed a resolution calling the verdict unjust and judgment and an attack on the general freedom of speech and thought.

Increase Protest Meetings.
The conscript strike has led to an increase in protest meetings. A meeting called by Kristiana Workers Party and the Young Communist League, broke the hall of the Young Communist League for 51 years' existence. The large hall was packed and three overflow meetings were held. The meeting was called the liberating work, the action that cuts thru talk and thought. The meeting expressed its full cooperation with the work of the young league for a boycott of military work and the abolition of military work and the abolition of military work.

Osar Torp, chairman of the Workers Party, said: "The army is mobilized against the workers and to protect the strikebreakers. Strikebreakers are the dregs of society for whom we all have contempt. A state that uses military to protect strikebreakers must be broken up. An institution like the army, that is used for protection of strikebreakers, must be destroyed.—Strikebreakers must be made outlaws. We shall place our army, our organizations, against the class army. We will not put up with the fight until the military establishment lies thrown and tied by the force with which we shall march forward."

Fighting The Military.
Inaaker Meyer, president of the conscript strike, said that the army is a class army. "At the time of the general strike organized workers were not allowed to work. The companies have been formed. The working class must fight this army. We are willing to and prepare ourselves to take up the battles that will come, also the military. And we shall win so that we on our own foundation can establish our own dictatorship." The overflow meeting called: Down with the military. Forward to direct action!

March 27th, the police indicted the following members of the Young Communist League of Norway, on account of anti-military activities: Thorbjorn Dahl, Henry W. Kristiansen, Birger Madsen, Jorgen Vogt, Edw. Sjolund, Carsten Aasen, B. Lindeha, Arthur Arnesen, Harold Olsen and Eugene Lassebo.

What It Means.
As a result of this West Virginia supreme court decision, it is allowed to stand, any corporation which chooses to make the living quarters of its employees a part of the company plant, simply by paying the rent from their wages, can make them those trespassers and in contempt of court, they can be evicted from their homes one day after they strike if workers' decision that they consider it their duty to strike.

Years early today blew the \$100,000,000 worth of bonds issued by the Columbus, and escaped with \$150,000,000.

WAKE HAMON'S WIDOW JOINS GROW THAT FLOUTS OIL PROBERS

Mrs. Hamon Found at the Allied Arts Club, and Oros Gained Entrance by Peeking at a List of Arts.

Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer, widow of the late Jake Hamon, slain Oklahoma politician and oil millionaire, today defied the senate oil investigating committee to force her to "what nerve," exclaimed Mrs. Rohrer.

"I've always been a good democrat and Jake never told me any of his republican secrets. As for the papers the committee wants, well, they've burned up months and months ago."

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"I've always been a good democrat and Jake never told me any of his republican secrets. As for the papers the committee wants, well, they've burned up months and months ago."

Assails Bill Making Immigrants Furnish Military Records

Washington, April 16.—Representative Berger of Milwaukee is assailing a bill in committee of the House that would require the military list against the class compulsion the alien to bring with his application for citizenship a complete dossier of his military, criminal or other record.

"This is a complete dossier of his military, criminal or other record. This is a complete dossier of his military, criminal or other record. This is a complete dossier of his military, criminal or other record.

Philippine Strike For 8-Hour Day In Hawaii Fields
HONOLULU, April 16.—Seven thousand Filipinos at Hawaiian sugar plantations are on strike for the eight-hour day and a \$2 scale. They went on strike on April 10th. The Nat. Conference of Land Workers of the Philippines has promised financial aid for their brothers in Hawaii and funds are being dispatched. Hawaiian police are being concentrated in towns near the plantations, having been forced to leave the camps by the sugar magnates.

Engdahl Will Speak At Joint Meeting For The Daily Worker
A speech by J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, and the singing of Don Roy Porport, of the Red Sentinel by Kinnel, will be featured in the concert and dance arranged jointly by the Socialist Scandinavian Singing Society and the Marx Club, given for the benefit of the DAILY WORKER. Besides these two attractions, the program will consist of eight musical numbers. The affair will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 8 o'clock, at Folkets Hus, 2733 Birch Boulevard.

1,000 New Chicago Subscriptions By April 21 Is Our Goal
To All Branch Daily Worker Subscriptions Agents in Chicago.
There will be a meeting of the Branch Daily Worker Subscriptions Agents on Monday, April 21st at 8 P. M. at the Hotel Hamilton, 146 West Washington Street, Room 207. We are now in a big drive for one thousand new subscribers. But and every effort must be made to put it over. There will be a meeting and in order that we may receive our work and see what we can do to have the Chicago office. We are now in a big drive for one thousand new subscribers. But and every effort must be made to put it over.

BITTER DRIVE AGAINST MINERS IN VA. HISTORY

Union Loses Most of Its Membership

By TOM TIPPETT
(Staff Correspondent of The Press)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 16.—The bitter drive against the miners in West Virginia, which started in 1922, has now reached a new stage. The general depression, everywhere prevalent in the industry, has brought the miners near starvation and since 1921 the union's vitality has been sapped, because of the armed march of that year.

The operators have continued on all sides a relentless campaign of violence with their armed guards. They have also at their beck and call the state militia. They have also at their beck and call the state militia. They have also at their beck and call the state militia.

There are now 29,000 members in District 17. U. M. W. A. but District 29 (New River field) has been completely wiped out. The membership in District 17, U. M. W. A. but District 29 (New River field) has been completely wiped out. The membership in District 17, U. M. W. A. but District 29 (New River field) has been completely wiped out.

These tents colonies, crowded with ragged women, children and numerous families, are scattered along the mountain sides or in the river bottom now in the full bloom with their millions of flowers. The tents colonies, crowded with ragged women, children and numerous families, are scattered along the mountain sides or in the river bottom now in the full bloom with their millions of flowers.

This April the entire Kanawha Operators' Association demanded a \$500,000 fine for the strike. The operators' association demanded a \$500,000 fine for the strike. The operators' association demanded a \$500,000 fine for the strike.

45,000 Get Strike Relief.
The district office estimates 45,000 are on strike. The district office estimates 45,000 are on strike. The district office estimates 45,000 are on strike.

There are 19,571 fewer tons of coal mined in 1935 than in 1922. There are 19,571 fewer tons of coal mined in 1935 than in 1922. There are 19,571 fewer tons of coal mined in 1935 than in 1922.

Nevertheless the union miners grin and say they are close to a deal. Nevertheless the union miners grin and say they are close to a deal. Nevertheless the union miners grin and say they are close to a deal.

POLICE REFUSE TO SCAB IN BIG NORWAY STRIKE

Say Transport Work Is Not Police Work

Kristiansund, March 29.—(By Mail)—The ironworkers' strike has now lasted 21 weeks, that of the longshoremen 16 weeks and the general lockout five weeks. Both sides seem to have settled down to a fight to the finish. An immense outdoor demonstration took place March 17, when 16,000 marchers under red flags sang "The Internationale."

During the longshoremen's strike some policemen on duty in Kristiansund had been ordered to do different kinds of work, which only in one case was classed as longshoremen's work. The executive committee of the policemen's union as an answer sent the following circular letter to the members:

"In accordance with resolutions passed, the committee hereby emphasizes that in case of war conditions such as the longshoremen's strike police officers must act with the greatest care and discretion and abstain from everything which might be construed as taking sides. A lowering of the wages of workmen will lead to the same result for functionaries. In self-interest one should therefore act with caution.

Refuse Challenge to Strikers.
"Transport work is not police work. Such work done by the police will act as a challenge to the strikers and may easily cause riots."
"Remember that the function of the police is to preserve order and peace and that one must not do anything which may provoke disorder. It is the duty of a policeman at all times to be neutral and impartial in his service."

One reason for the circular might have been that the general lockout of 1921. The police at that time made no distinction between the strikers and the non-striking workmen. It is hoped that the suggestion was made that representatives of labor in the city council should vote against the increase of wages of police functionaries. The circular aimed to avoid similar sentiment during the present strike.

Big Wave of Protest.
The immediate reaction was that 10 of the 12 members of the executive committee were discharged, the other two given a warning, resigned as members of the policemen's union at the union at two meetings requested the reinstatement of the discharged men. Policemen's unions in other places passed similar resolutions.
A large meeting of city employees voted a strong protest to the Storting and government. The Storting had and leniently debated on the question, and it was referred to the department of justice. "Norwegian Parliament" concludes its article with: "Still it will be necessary to strike a blow, it will be one of sufficient force."

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

FUTILE WAR OF REACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

local labor unions, a few organizations, progressive, professional and business organizations and to minority political parties. It is aimed to get representation direct from the rank and file and to test out the sentiment of the people for fundamental changes in the operation of government. It is planned to have the vote of millions of voters reflected at the Convention.

In deciding the organizations that are eligible to send delegates no one has been excluded which is willing to subscribe to the five fundamental planks, namely:

- (a) Government Ownership of Railroads and Public Utilities.
- (b) Public Ownership of Natural Resources.
- (c) Restoration of money and Credits by the People thru Government and co-operative Banks.
- (d) Restoration of civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution.
- (e) Abolition of the use of injunction in Labor Disputes and other judicial abuses.

Coalition of Progressives.
This Convention is to be a coalition of all progressive elements which will join to run on this platform and will join in making a struggle at the candidates running on such platform. No inquiry has been made into the philosophy, aims or the groups participating. It is entirely a question of joining wholeheartedly in promoting a Third Party movement in the campaign of 1936.

There will be no doubt, but Communists as there will be other schools of thought represented at the Convention, but they will represent such a fraction that even if they so desired, they would make no impression on the great mass of farmers and workers who are interested in practical legislative measures and not in visionary theories.

The "Communist" should know that the Farmer-Labor movement of the Northwest are the only progressives by a million miles from any coalition in America. Nowhere else will the forces represented by this newspaper be able to cooperate. The "Communist" in question says the Cleveland Convention will safeguard the people's interest.

From the way some of the railroad brotherhood leaders are boasting McAdoo and his kind, it is not surprising that the Cleveland Convention, which is a real democratic political action, is being organized in Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Convention will safeguard the people's interest.

The Farmer-Labor progressives of the Northwest are going to elect the June 17th Convention and proclaim to the progressive voters of America that a Third Party will be in the field and a campaign will be carried on to elect the candidates nominated.

We do not advise anyone to stay away from the Cleveland Convention for we think that real progressives are able to estimate the importance of the gathering, but we do invite representation from every labor, farmer and progressive organization in America to attend the June 17th Convention and help initiate a movement that will emancipate the wealth producing classes of America.

TRACHTENBERG TELLS POWER OF RUSSIAN UNIONS

All Labor Laws Must Get Their Sanction

By ANDREW OVERGAARD (Special to The Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 16.—A very important meeting, attended by hundreds of trade unionists and their friends in this city Sunday afternoon, was addressed by Alexander Trachtenberg, who recently returned from Russia.

The Cleveland workers were interested to learn the truth about the labor unions in Russia, as they have recently read so many attacks in the Jewish Daily Forwards and other yellow papers.

The speaker dwelt at length on the condition of the members of the unions of the Russian working class, which of course proved that the charges by employers and C. A. are nothing but plain lies. No labor laws are enacted in Russia also its trade unions are organized.

Trachtenberg dwelt at length on the cultural work of the trade unions and how the government, or rather the workers, must stand up for the maintenance of union headquarters, and insulate American steel workers in Gary having the effect of T. Gary, which is 95 per cent of the unions organized in Russia on a voluntary basis and the unions are the real power behind the Soviet Government.

Trachtenberg Talk On Russia, Friday, Must Not Be Missed

Alexander Trachtenberg, who speaks Friday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in North Side Turner Hall, on North Clark St., will use material gathered thru 11 months of study of the Communist movement of Russia and Europe. Trachtenberg has done so well in the history of working class movements.

Trachtenberg will tell the latest news of the Russian situation, and will give the effects of the revolution of foreign countries of the Soviet Government. The German Communist movement of recent years will also be touched on.

Steel Company Spy Exposes Himself To Workers of Canton

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CANTON, Ohio, April 16.—An industrial spy using the name of "Jack O'Brien" has exposed himself to the workers of Canton, Ohio. He showed up in Cleveland at C. E. Rutenber's meeting last Sunday and introduced himself to Trachtenberg as "president of the International Steel Workers Union." Three workers have been discharged from the steel mill here in the past week for being members of the Workers Party of America.

When the DAILY WORKER started this "O'Brien" story in and said how much he liked it and what he was doing for it, the militants here have written the DAILY WORKER for copies containing this letter.

It is hoped that the publication of this new item will put the workers of Canton on their guard against this stool.

Russian Health And German Misery, In New Motion Picture

Russia and Germany—a Tale of Two Republics, is a new motion picture now being exhibited in Italy and relief for German workers. It shows Germany in the throes of a life and death struggle and Russia going along on a wave of peace and reconstruction. In Russia streets are being repaved and buildings are going up.

In Germany troops with steel helmets and bayonets are marching reluctantly; the misery is unbearable; children are dying of hunger and disease. Against the European setting of old German cities, hunger is making its ravages among the suffering population. And yet tremendous forces are grappling with each other.

This picture is released by the Committee for International Workers' Aid, 32 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GARY, Ind., April 16.—Fifty persons from their policemen, were shot here today. And yet tremendous forces are grappling with each other.

Trachtenberg Tour

Thursday, April 17, Grand Rapids, full details to appear later.
Friday, April 18, 8 p. m., Chicago, North Side Turner Hall, 820 Clark St.
Saturday, April 19, Milwaukee, full details to appear later.
Sunday, April 20, Gary, Ind., full details to appear later.

RUSSELL WANTS LIBERALS TO SAVE EUROPE FROM U. S.

Assaults U. S. Finance; Soft-Pedals Labor

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Herbert Russell, British pacifist, picks American liberals for the task of saving Europe by preventing a growth of American financial imperialism. He made his appeal to the liberals at a dinner given in his honor by the League for Industrial Democracy and the Foreign Born and attended by several senators and representatives.

Russell's appeal was not addressed to the labor movement, and he did not tell the assembled liberals that force they should employ powerful means to defeat the financial giants whose aggressions he was denouncing.

Attacks DWaves Report.
However, the Liberal report, some of whom have looked kindly on the Dawes report, heard that Wall Street financiers and representatives. Russell particularly emphasized that the Dawes plan provides for an increase in the amount of money in circulation and the determination of all disputes as to the application of the scheme of collection against Germany.

Russell said that the accident of the date of German elections coming about the time of the Dawes plan, this year, might result in turning the European scale from peace to war once more—since a great increase in the reactionary strength in the German Reichstag would lead to a strengthening of the reaction in France.

"Speaking for a minute as a pacifistic Briton," he whimsically remarked, "that if American aid to summon France to pay the interest on the American debt, she would have to 'stop building airplanes' which will be to destroy London," or she would have to admit bankruptcy.

Russia Not Controlled.
He pointed out that American finance is steadily gaining mastery of the destiny of the world, since all other nations except Russia and China—"whose agricultural populations are willing to endure famines occasionally as the price of independence"—must borrow to rebuild and maintain their industrial civilization.

International finance is subject only to control by the American people and finance in general constitutes the active government of the world, for war is to return, on a scale which may wipe out both sides, due to the use of disease germs as weapons of power remaining in Europe can cope with it. But America, by preventing the lending of credit to warring nations, can enforce peace. The responsibility of the liberal movement in America is to prevent the growth of financial imperialism here, which will encourage the slaughter or extinction of the peoples of Europe.

California's Papers Pretty Rotten, Its University Admits

(By the Federated Press)
BERKELEY, Calif., April 16.—Discontent—what the masses with California. Prof. George S. Turnbull, editor of Journalism, University of California, announces that this state is second in the United States for its high percentage of brass check newspaper readers. Fifty-three percent of the citizens of California buy a brass check daily—only 1 percent buy a brass check weekly.

But They Chase the Dollars.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—"The choice between oil and dollars had to be made," a statement issued today by the White House by the President's special committee on oil reserves, recently appointed by President Coolidge declared.

The statement, which outlines the full policy of conservation to be followed by the government, was issued immediately following a meeting between President Coolidge and the commission, Dr. George Otis Smith, director of geological survey, Chairman; Admiral Hilary P. Jones, of the General Board of the Navy, and R. D. Bush of San Francisco.

Plan Pays Financing.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$20,000,000 of 8 per cent equipment bonds. The proceeds to be used to finance the purchase of 8,000 box cars, 2,000 automobile cars and 1,000 stock cars.

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"OIL AND THE GERMS OF THE LABOR PARTY"
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NEW YORK, ATTENTION!

All Trade Union Militants are invited to attend the GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Trade Union Educational League, held at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue (near 8th St.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1936, at 8 P. M. Sharp
SPEAKERS—EARL BROWER, Editor of the Labor Herald; "The present outlook in the Labor Movement and the Prospect for a Mass Labor Party"—J. W. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary, I. O. O. F.; "The Militant in action in the United Mine Workers and the Needle Trades."

16 Crime Charges Facing Mc Donald, Shop Strikers' Fox

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16.—Alva McDonald, U. S. marshal for Oklahoma, now defending himself against charges in Washington, is the officer responsible for the "evil war" communique that passes over the Associated Press wires from Shawnee, Okla., during the 1923 shopmen's strike. He charged the shopmen with burning bridges and firing volleys into the property of various bombing operations, one being an explosion that blew a hole in the front porch of a home in Oklahoma.

McDonald, a friend of Daugherty, now faces 16 charges including allegations that he has been instructed on duty, a visitor of disorderly persons, a passer of bad checks, and that he shot Al Spencer, train hand, without justification. McDonald says the charges are baseless and are inspired by a government secret Agent in Oklahoma and the Bartlesville chief of police. He admits that he admits visiting disorderly houses in Tulsa and Junes, Mexico, but explains that he was looking for train robbers.

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Immediate Communist Tasks Under Russia's Economic Program

Resolution of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party on "The Immediate Tasks of the Economic Policy of the Party"

(Adopted by the Political Bureau on December 24, 1923 in execution of the decision taken by the Plenum of the Central Committee on October 22. This resolution has to be submitted for consideration by the Plenum of the Central Committee.)

The Party, when solving the immediate questions of economic policy, must take as a basis the fundamental task for the given historical period, i. e., the realization of the alliance between proletariat and peasantry, the linking up of town and country, and of the nationalized industry and the peasant economy.

Only the correct solution of the questions which arise in regard to the relations between the proletariat and the peasants, can permanently strengthen the economic basis of the state and preserve it from any kind of wavering.

Twelfth Congress.
The Twelfth Congress of the Party, in its resolution on the organization of industry, has placed particular stress upon the fact that the place of development of our state industry must be determined by the state, and that the exact adaptation of the economic policy to the development of the peasant economy forms the most important task, an incorrect solution of which would have the most serious consequences, not only in the economic, but also in the political sphere.

Only a radical reform of the present political and economic structure of the industrial countries of Europe, could permit the least immediate dependence of the state industry upon the situation of the peasant economy and create the conditions necessary for a quicker transition to a regime of socialist economy.

The resolution of the Twelfth Congress states:
"Agriculture, along with us it still is a low technical order, has preponderant importance for the whole economy of the Soviet power. Our Party must not for a moment forget, nor fail to lose sight of the preponderant importance of the peasant economy, of the peasantry in any action... Not only the neglect, but also the lack of attention to this circumstance would be fraught with innumerable dangers both in the economic and the political sphere, as it would inevitably undermine and weaken that alliance between the proletariat and the peasantry, that confidence of the peasantry in the proletariat which, with the given historical transition period, forms the most principal support of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the maintenance and strengthening of which alliance and confidence form the fundamental condition for the stability of the Soviet power, and as a consequence, the fundamental task of the Party."

Peasant Economy.
These systematic instructions of the Party have, up to the present, not been thoroughly carried out in the practice of our economic organs. The plan for being properly understood, that the necessity for setting up the most thorough interchange between town and village formed the principal motive for the transition to the New Economic Policy, and that under the New Economic Policy the supplying of the peasantry with the products of the state industry forms the principal economic task.

The present economic difficulties (lack of market) are to a considerable extent to be attributed to the insufficient heed given by the Party to these indications regarding the role and the significance of the peasant economy and the peculiarities, resulting from the task of realizing the dictatorship of the proletariat in a country with a reconquering peasant population. The task of the Party, in the future must consist of critically and carefully carrying out the above policy in regard to the relations between town and village, and not allowing itself to be diverted in an economic and politically inhumane manner in the direction of the reconstruction of the economic structure of the country.

Resulting from the lack of coordination between the tempo of the reconstruction of the economic structure on the one hand, and the state industry on the other, in the conditions of the free exchange of goods, there arose the basic economic crisis. This crisis is characterized by the disparity between the exorbitantly high prices for industrial products and the low prices for agricultural products. The industry, which has the ability to pay higher prices, could not at the moment of development of the peasant economy, the realization of the alliance between the proletariat and the peasantry, do not find a sufficiently wide home and foreign market for a product of which there followed the low prices of the latter.

Reason for Crisis.
The sharpening of the market crisis there contributed: the insufficient development of the commercial relations, the policy of high prices adopted by the syndicates, the weak development of the peasant economy, the existence of two kinds of valuta, from which the peasantry suffered most, and the depreciation of the Soviet paper roubles.

As a result of the steady work, the last year has yielded undoubted successes in the sphere of the reconstruction of industry. The quantity of goods manufactured by the state industry has increased, and on the other hand, the peasantry undoubtedly has enlarged its area of land under cultivation, and a certain extent raised the level of its economy, has increased the production of grain, and thanks to the substitution of the surplus part of it in kind by money, has been able to bring to the market various sorts of grain, although the harvest was poorer than that of the last year.

The present lack of equilibrium, which by no means be compared with those crises resulting from lack of goods, and the lack of equilibrium in the country in the years 1918, 1920 and 1921. The fundamental elements of the national economy, such as the quantity of coal, naphtha, metal, cotton produced and the peasantry, etc., have undoubtedly increased. The crisis arose as a result of the disparity between the particular branches of the national economy, and in the first place, as a result of the inability of finding their way to the peasant market.

A. Agriculture.
The smallness of the rural market and the small production power possessed by the peasantry, as well as the high cost of production of urban industry, are the result of the long period of capitalist rule and civil wars. The sinking of the prices for agricultural products, is a world phenomenon which, in the industrial countries, as for instance in America, has led to the sharp deterioration (burning) of huge quantities of grain in order to bring about an artificial increase of price.

The urban and industrial population of the Soviet Union does not constitute a sufficient market for the peasant economy. There can be an increase in the prices of the grain produced by the peasants, in the level prices by capturing the foreign markets. Already in the year 1922, this circumstance was taken into account by the Party, which laid down the necessity of developing by every means the export of grain and other products. In that year there was exported 40 million pounds of grain, while in 1923 it was 20 million pounds. The most important task of the economic policy, to increase the export of grain to 200 million pounds.

Mass Consumer.
During the year 1923, of the total quantity of the production of the industry, seven-tenths were sold to consumers in the towns, while only one-tenth went to meet the needs of the peasant economy. This proves that our industry is far from being capable of realizing the peasant mass consumer.

The level of prices attained by industrial products is not only to objective causes, but also to a considerable extent, to defective work with regard to additional expenses, which is absolutely necessary to the reconstruction of the economy of the Soviet Republic. In order to arrive at a reduction of prices, the attention of industry must be directed to reducing the cost of production, by means of improving and increasing the production of the greatest possible reduction of the additional expense, and also to the improvement and cheapening of its trade apparatus.

Only the development of the national allied heavy industry, can create an unshakable foundation for the proletarian dictatorship. In view of this, the Twelfth Party Congress gave precise instructions as to the measures which must be adopted systematically carried out by the Party, in order to strengthen and to develop our state industry.

The state industry has, in the last twelve months, shown a considerable increase in its output, and has improved the quality of its goods, whereby the production has become more stable, and the output without any sudden stop or slump of the tempo of the development of the state heavy industry in the past year has somewhat exceeded that of the agriculture and small and home industry, if one takes the whole production of heavy industry as a unit.

In particular, the successes of developing our state industry, only furnish the possibility of a further reconstruction of the remaining peasant market. In a condition 35 to 40 per cent, without special difficulties, all the demands of the peasantry can be met, with this there must be recorded a series of successes obtained in the organization of the factors of the economy and works and in the organization of industry as a whole.

High Prices.
The present crisis however, revealed also in this sphere a number of unhealthy symptoms, the eradicating of which forms one of the most urgent tasks of the Party.

In their eagerness to make good the losses sustained by industry in the first year of the New Economic Policy, several economic organs have subjected to the peasantry, in the course of the Twelfth Congress regarding the necessity of striving to place industry on a profitable basis and have increased the prices to a level which could only be paid by those having the greatest purchasing power. The high prices of the goods collected with the low purchasing power of the mass peasant market. The goods remained unsold, and not only failed to yield the expected profits to the industry, but as a result its undertakings were threatened by insolvency and a shutting down of production.

The syndicates, which were set up in the struggle for the domination of the market and for the fixing of uniform prices, were the immediate promoters of this policy of high prices. This policy was the undoubted result of the improper use of the monopoly of several branches of industry with an insufficient development of regulating organs.

The socialist accumulation is a fundamental and decisive factor for the fate of the proletarian dictatorship under the New Economic Policy. It is, however, a mistake from the point of view of socialist construction; if in the prices of the goods there are increases, besides the cost of production and the necessary minimum of profit, the expenses for such a rapid reconstruction of the economic structure of the foundation capital, as are obviously, at the present time, beyond the power of the great mass of the population of the country. It will be much more necessary in the future to coordinate the policy as to prices with the most important peasant markets and to coordinate the tempo of the development of industry more strictly than heretofore with the general growth

III. Wages and Trade Unions.
The economic difficulties which arose in the autumn were accompanied by wage fluctuations and have also given rise to a number of defects in regard to regularity of payment, as well as to the method of payment. In the beginning of August the Political Bureau and the Executive Committee of the Central Committee adopted several resolutions which aimed at preserving the wages from depreciation and increasing them among those groups of the proletariat which were backward in this respect (for instance, the railway workers). For the Party it is of the greatest importance that the situation of industry and of the state economy is such as to permit the

Role of Unions.
The process of the existing and in connection with this to remain, the existence of which is proved by the economic difficulties. Only by a strict carrying out of the policy of adaptation to the mass market, and of the augmentation of production of articles for mass consumption, will the state industry be in a position to compete successfully with private capital in the market. The state industry has, in adapting the state nationalized industry to meet the demands of the mass consumer, been unable to do so, and in consequence, has had to incur a great expense for its reconstruction and to require special stocks of raw materials, which in order to realize a certain amount of help to the peasant economy and can raise the level of the peasant economy, it is necessary to increase the amount of the total turnover of goods for the whole country.

Concentration of Industry.
An indispensable element for the improvement of the organization of industry in its economic life, we have received as a heritage from the old economic regime, a great number of enterprises which had been set up without regard to any general economic plan and to that extent, in our economic life which we have today. These undertakings lie as a dead weight on the state budget. The expenses of their maintenance, while they are only partially or even fully covered by the products of their own price of the products and thereby help to swell them. But the Party must not be lulled by this. In the economic life, and in any other sphere, commercial and social considerations must be subordinate to political considerations, i. e., as to the preservation of the political power of the working class. In those cases where the shutting down of any undertakings would strike a blow at the political forces of the proletariat, and master its best interests, the drastic carrying out of the policy of concentration would be an unshakable political error.

In the preceding period the Party devoted its efforts to strengthening and increasing the production of coal (Dob basin) and of naphtha (Baku), unless industry were provided with fuel, there could be no talk of strengthening of other branches of industry. The success now obtained with regard to the production of fuel renders it possible and necessary now to concentrate the attention of the Party on the metallurgical industry. The metallurgical industry must in the next period be given the first place and receive from the state a far greater measure of all round help. In particular, financial, than in the last period.

SEE why there is no Revolution in Germany
how Soviet Russia is building herself up

EIGHT REELS OF
A TALE OF TWO REPUBLICS
RUSSIA AND GERMANY
To Be Shown

CITY	Time	Place
AUBURN, ILL.	April 17	American Theatre
BEND, ILL.	April 18	Grand Theatre
DECATUR, ILL.	April 19	Public High School
VERDIN, ILL.	April 20	Rea Theatre
WESTVILLE, ILL.	April 21	Ophium Theatre
LANCASTER, ILL.	April 22	Kath Theatre
STAMFORD, N. Y.	April 22	Lyric Theatre
STANTON, ILL.	April 23	Labor Temple Theatre
PEORIA, ILL.	April 27	Majestic Theatre
ROCHESTER, N. Y.	April 28	Am. Cloth. Wrks. Hall
PEKIN, ILL.	April 29	Empire Theatre

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British Navy Plans To Seize Dutch Oil, Australians Charge
SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 16.—That the Imperialists and Imperialists of Britain, unless checked by the British Labor government, intend to seize the Dutch oil supplies in the East Indies, is the charge made by the Australian Worker, the leading labor journal in Australia.
Says the Worker:
"The next world war, unless it can be prevented, will be an oil war. It is to date the Imperialists of Britain have been outmaneuvered in the fight to secure domination in the oil world. Now they have awakened to the fact that Singapore dominates that is generally known to be one of the richest oil regions in the world—the East Indies."
The Imperialists of Britain succeed in their efforts, these oil fields will be under the control of the British in the name of British patriotism. And a naval base at Singapore would permit the British to dominate the oil places when the gong sounded.
"The seizure of the East Indian oil fields is the real purpose behind the Singapore scheme. If the British Labor government turns it down, and allows the oil to be sold to the United States, there will be no world war in the near future. There is peace in the far east and in the Pacific, and that peace will continue as long as the British Imperialists are prevented from having their war in a last part of the globe."

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UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS
Where did I put my purse?
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!
I can't remember!

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN
Never dispute with a lady.
Keep your place, Mr. House!

THE DAILY WORKER

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inde to a complete cessation of the investigation of the department of justice. Brookhart and Wheeler have steadfastly refused to make public the criminal activities of the Burns Detective Agency and the department of justice against the workers and the Hoover campaign for Yudenitch for fear of being branded "reds" and Communists by the big business interests. The present signs following from this policy of originating the so-called progressives dominating the investigation of the department of justice have centered their attack on prohibition scandals. This is the weakest possible line of attack that the self-billed insurgents could have chosen. The first reply of the average man on the street towards this attack on the Daugherty regime is to blame prohibition and not the department of justice. The policy about to be assumed by Wheeler and Brookhart of trusting the new Morgan attorney-general in the investigation of his department is simply a continuation of the whole plan of the progressives to avoid sharp conflicts with the big business interests at moments of decision.

For the working and farming classes of the country the glaring exhibition of the quivering progressives in Washington is an object lesson of extreme importance.

Two Views of The State

The state exists primarily to safeguard the fundamental rights of all the people. There will always be conflicting human rights within the state which must be adjusted. It is the duty of the state to require that the strong help bear the burdens of the weak.

The above gem of thought is the product of the brain of Governor Sweet of Colorado, quoted approvingly by the Locomotive Engineers Journal, and is typical of the line of reasoning followed by class collaborationists in all climes. It is the most dangerous untruth ever foisted upon the working class and it believed by them will inevitably strip them of all power of resistance to the insistent demands of the ruling class.

History shows that the state came into existence to protect the interests of a privileged class and from its embryonic form to the complex mechanism it has become today its function has been to "safeguard the rights of all the people" but to safeguard the rights of a minority class of slaveholders or landlords or capitalists. The adjustments are made, not on the basis of the strong bearing the burdens of the weak but by the possessors of power enforcing their rule upon the weaker and less well organized group.

The slave state, the feudal state, the capitalist state, are all forms of government produced by the clash of historical forces and mark certain epochs in a particular form of production obtained. Not one of these forms of governments have ever considered the rights of human beings as such—as a matter of fact no such rights exist but only the rights of the ruling class.

Whenever the suppressed majority has discovered the fiction of impartial government in previous periods they have overthrown that form of government and set up a new one having, apparently at least, a broader base.

The capitalist system came into being through this process and its mantle of impartiality is being rent and torn in many places today. Thru the openings the working class is getting glimpses of its real characteristics. This is the cause of great worry not only to big capitalists but to the lower strata of business and professional men among whom are some of the type called liberal. They are quite valuable to the capitalist state in that they disguise the real nature of the capitalist state and make it harder for the workers to arrive at the correct conclusion concerning its class nature.

No entry of this type of individual into positions of power in capitalist government has made any changes in the function of the state but in most countries it seems to be a necessary part of the process of disillusioning the working class.

In America the Communists alone understand this and it is with no illusions concerning the treacherous nature of the state but in the hands of an agency of justice and organization that they support these temporary rebels against the big capitalists and financiers in movements such as the Farmer-Labor party where are found also large masses of workers and farmers who by their position as members of the working class and who will carry on a struggle for will be no more impartial than any other state power but will openly protect the interest of the working masses against the former rulers.

Our Quivering Progressives

Reports emanating from Washington indicate a further retreat and surrender by the so-called progressive senators of the republic and democratic stripe. After a conference with the Attorney General Stone, such self-styled energetic insurgents as Wheeler and Brookhart are reported to have expressed "satisfaction and kind words for the successor to Harry M. Daugherty."

This news does not surprise us. We have for some time watched the antics of the Borahs, the Wheelers, the Brookharts and the LaFollettes in turning their backs at the decisive moment on the very proposals they have initiated themselves. As a spokesman for the class interests of the small farmers, Senator Borah championed the cause of Soviet Russia recognition until he felt that further pressure in this direction on his part might "embarrass" the Coolidge Administration, the mouthpiece of the biggest financial and industrial interests of the country. Hence, the Borah compromise on Russian relations was allowed, by Borah himself, to die thru atrophy.

Wheeler and Brookhart, as spokesmen of practically the same economic class interests, are following precisely the same policy of wretched retreat pursued by Borah and the characteristic of their class in all decisive class conflicts. Their present hesitation and wavering in the investigation of the department of justice are only the pre-

More Massolins

The usual calm and dispassionate Wall Street Journal has managed to work itself up to a pitch of excitement and irritation over what it charges to be a deliberate misrepresentation or an unfortunate misunderstanding of a recent article in its columns by Guy Walker calling for an American Mussolini.

It so happens that the DAILY WORKER was one of the few newspapers that took up this challenge of the reactionary capitalist interests and flung it back in their teeth with an admonition to the wealthy and poor farmers to get on the job and stop exploiting their long overdue and much-deserved season.

In its heated reply the noted oracle of American finance and industrial capital denies that Walker's article could honestly have been construed as an appeal for a march of American Black shirts on Washington. It is not our task to employ a selenograph to measure the tremors of Fascist intentions in the brain of Mr. Walker who, judging from the character of his book, "The Things That Are Caesar's," is afflicted with a marked tendency towards brainstorms. When Mr. Walker declared, "Surely there is somewhere in America a Mussolini to lead the American Blackshirts to Mussolini," we assumed he meant business.

But now the conclusion of the poignant defense of the Wall Street Journal is even more enlightening and important. This celebrated organ of the biggest capitalists goes on Mr. Walker leagued better. Since the Wall Street Journal is internationally recognized as an authorized spokesman for the business interests, we assume that it also means business when says in its reply to the attack on Walker: "By all means give us forty-eight Mussolinis, and let us pray that we have in Washington a forty-ninth now leading the people in the direction of sanity and savings."

This is a plain talk from a source that is not accustomed to mincing words. It is an appeal to the hired gangster and black elements of the capitalist state to be ready to leap at the throat of the workers and poor farmers as the Fascists have done in Spain, Italy and Germany. The American working masses believe that to be forwarded is to be forearmed.

Pinchot's Progressivism

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, another idol of the "progressives" has shaken hands with President Coolidge and in the interest of harmony with the republican party has put the sacred ikon of progressivism back in the cabinet until a greater emergency arises. It is upon a rather weak foundation that the progressive reputation of Governor Gifford Pinchot rests. He is a survival of the Bull Moose movement and has been carrying on the Roosevelt tradition—where that is.

In Pennsylvania he is for a strict enforcement of the prohibition law but if there is any wester territory than his home state, it lies outside the territorial confines of the United States; and he encourages the militarization of police forces ostensibly for this reason so he has not abolished the state constabulary. He poses as a friend of labor but Jacob Dolla, steel striker, has been in jail since 1919—rallied out on framed-up evidence—and Israel Blankenstein of the Workers Party is serving a long sentence for violation of the criminal syndicalism law. Pinchot has vigorously denounced the persecution of individuals for their political beliefs and labor activities but these workers are still in jail.

The liberal doctrine has no place for the class struggle but by keeping carefully away from issues that really affect the class struggle he admits his hostility to the working class movement.

No May Day celebration will be complete in the United States without the distribution of a bundle of this real May Day issue of the DAILY WORKER. Will you make your May Day celebration complete?

The new Thaw developments in a Philadelphia courtroom disclose very completely the parasitic nature of American capitalism. How do you like it?

LESSONS OF THE DOCK STRIKE

The partial victory of the British dockers presents new problems in the struggle of Transport Workers. Instead of a more definite victory, appearing in the form of the dockers' gains, the guaranteed weekly wage, the relinquished for another "enquiry" to be held in the near future. The solidarity of the dockers to achieve the full benefit they have received in the past is now an offensive on June 2nd. However, we do not underestimate the value of this fight as it will have been a valuable lesson. The dockers have won from the point of view and will win a complete victory if they prepare to use strict action on a greater scale on June 2nd.

Government and Strike. We cannot pass without comment upon the tactics used by the Labor Government to end the strike quickly. It also needs to be pointed out that the terms of settlement were urged and inspired by the Minister of Labor; and that Ramsay MacDonald is the Minister of Labor.

More Massolins. The usual calm and dispassionate Wall Street Journal has managed to work itself up to a pitch of excitement and irritation over what it charges to be a deliberate misrepresentation or an unfortunate misunderstanding of a recent article in its columns by Guy Walker calling for an American Mussolini.

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A LIBERAL'S HOPE

Two Book Reviews BY ESTHER LOWELL

The Education of Ernest Wilmendorf (20.00). The Valley of Enna and Other Poems and Prose by Edward Chichester. By Edward Chichester. (Coville-McCree Co.)

Course of events that has led to this country and was forgotten, leaving it to devote as much in the dark as ever. The book is a collection of the brightest period of the French Baroque. The influence that Edward Chichester has written his autobiography "The Education of Ernest Wilmendorf."

In the epilogue of the book Ernest is at his century mark, 1959, and returns before attaining the near-millennium of that year. He recalls how the people of America got wise to paganism as a result of the war. He recalls of 1914 which turned a peaceful nation into a killing arena. He recalls that a little later in the war we were a little nearer to the breaking point, and in this way multitudes commenced to believe it as a possibility.

Usual Liberal Hokum. Mr. Wentworth has the usual Liberal's hope in the sole regenerating change of ideas. He looks for a quiet change in human nature; human selfishness wearing itself out. He is the idealist, opposed to the materialist who argues that physical conditions, economic and industrial, control thought. The materialist tells the change that human nature will not change until the material conditions determining it are different.

The Poor Fish says he can't understand why so many working people are for the recognition of Soviet Russia. He says that the recognition of Soviet Russia has no reason for support.

ing faced with the responsibility of shall bear again how we are apt to lose all "self-respect" without any result unless we have lost the strike. We will only have lost the strike if we ignore the obvious. More and more we were involved in the strike itself. 10,000 cars were sent to London alone—a purely sympathetic strike—and various suggestions for all other ports. They refused to work. With few exceptions there were no strikers in the industry. The report of ships being directed to haul first-class passengers from Southampton to London must have had no chance to scab and there would not have been any immediate effect on the Engineer.

The most important demand of the dockers—the guaranteed weekly wage—is a bigger problem to the bosses than granting the two pence. They want to maintain a surplus supply of labor around the dock gates and they care not how we exist. They care not how we exist. They care not how we exist. They care not how we exist.

They give in the report a reason for the strike as follows: "The County is of opinion that under-employment is the cause of the strike, and that the workers, the ports, and the industries the grades can be classified nationally no matter how many there are or how varied the conditions. This must be done before national pressure can be brought to bear upon the employers who are organized nationally."

Not only must we learn from the dock strike that all transport workers must be in a departmentalized union, it has been demonstrated that the British must be the

International Outlook. As for road Transport 200 or more agreements must be scrapped and a national basis established for all future negotiations. We are aware of many strikes, but as long as the industries the grades can be classified nationally no matter how many there are or how varied the conditions. This must be done before national pressure can be brought to bear upon the employers who are organized nationally.

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Haymarket Riot. The poetry of Mr. Wentworth pleads guilty to that fact, described in letters by Max Eastman in "The Entailment" in Every Day. "The Entailment" is a genuine emotion expressed in poetry is the peculiarly selected selection of words which phrases are used to voice the emotion so that how such a feeling is "shedding tears," no matter how copiously, does not reveal the poignant regret or grief.

The Spirit of the Lower North Side is the other play in the volume group well-known characters, including Jim Larkin, the "circus-freak," and the Dill Pickers, each selling forth his vision.

Mr. Wentworth has well chosen the name "Ernest" for his mirrored self. He is tolerant and generously sympathetic with the slightly superior attitude those who fight for our civil liberties. It is writing down the risk of common speech, it is because Mr. Wentworth has lived in the world of music and art and culture and has seen life thru others' vision. His sincere devotion to idealism is evident in his support of hopeful young artistic ventures in Chicago.

A BRITISH EXPOSURE OF AMERICAN OPPRESSION. Bloody American Capitalism, Its Victims and Its Remedy. By W. T. Collyer. Socialist and Labor Press. Rev. 10s. 6d. (Kingsgate, London, E.C. 4.)

The book should receive a wide circulation among British workers. It presents a picture of conditions in America, which, if they were more thoroughly authenticated, hardly be credited by readers in this country. The pamphlet is a collection of articles contributed by workers to the Yorkshire Farmer's Journal, which contains vivid accounts of the violent attacks made by the arms of the United States and British

By private armies of gunmen, upon the workers. Mr. Walker goes as far back as the historical conflict of "Cone of Aeneas and Narratives. He gives us short, but detailed narrative illustrations of the complete subordination of the American judiciary to the plans of the capitalists.

The material is drawn from various sources, all of which are acknowledged by the compiler. At the present time, with Mooney and Billings still in prison, and with hundreds of workmen in the penitentiaries of California and other states convicted under the infamous Criminal Syndicalist Acts. It is well that we should have the opportunity for this comprehensive view of the workings of the Iron Heel in the "free republic" of the United States.

Charles Ashleigh. "Daves Motte. "Bobby," said to teach, sternly "do you know that you have broken eighth commandment by stealing James' apple."

"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the eighth and steal the apple, as to break the eighth and steal the apple."

Canary Birds? A high-spirited editor, commenting on the British contribution to the Yorkshire Farmer's Journal that a family tree on \$2.00 a week. As a family tree on \$2.00 a week. As a family tree on \$2.00 a week.

By GEORGE HARRIS

Workers abandon their hard outlook but the whole of the continental proletariat must begin to react. The Postmaster General, a P. O. Union member, John J. Conroy, in a letter to the Postmaster General, has made arrangements to convey the mail to Marselles and meet the very best of them. He received them because of the delay in the transport industry. The Postmaster General, who refused to haul first-class passengers from Southampton to London must have had no chance to scab and there would not have been any immediate effect on the Engineer.

The reports of ships being directed to continental ports after having arrived would have never appeared if lockages had remained closed against them, and tug-boats had presented their demands also and struck nationally. The reason for these serious incidents is because we are still too much divided with too many unions. That there is room only for one union in one industry is a proven conclusion.

All the unions organizing waterway workers outside the union that is in national settlement recognized that immediately face the fact and relinquish their membership in the most powerful unions, Dockers especially to Railworkers, Dockers especially to Railworkers, Dockers especially to Railworkers.

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Will It Take The Step?



Drawn by Will Donald for The Australian Worker.

One Leisure Hour

From early morning to noon the factory is a hive of industry. Each whirring machine has an overalled attendant. Everyone is busy. The overworked foreman sees to that. A sharp order from him is enough; no drawers are tolerated here. Every worker attends his machine so closely that he begins to look like a part of it.

Then the drab-colored machine men brighten up. Some glance at watches, others whistle. It is bearing the full hour; for one hour they can be their own master—free to study some-thing bright and new in a machine.

After their meal, which occupies a quarter of their hour, they settle down to a hive of industry. Each whirring machine has an overalled attendant. Everyone is busy. The overworked foreman sees to that. A sharp order from him is enough; no drawers are tolerated here. Every worker attends his machine so closely that he begins to look like a part of it.

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