

SOAP KING TO THE DEFENSE OF LEONARD WOOD

Tries to Deny, 1920 "Oil Deal."

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

Wood's Worker Called.

T. A. Harmon, tax expert of Indianapolis, was then called to testify regarding an alleged conversation with James L. Hill and he was connected with Wood headquarters.

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

"Hill told me he was a confidant of Wood," Harmon said. "He said somewhere between 8 and 10 p. m. the night before Mr. Harding was nominated, Penrose called Wood headquarters on the phone. Wood refused to talk but authorized Hill to take the message."

"Penrose asked Wood, he said, 'If he is elected, if it would give us three cabinet members?'"

"I don't know how sick. General Glenn was in the room. Wood now is your chance. General Wood will make you president."

Hill said Wood told Hill that Penrose had had no more money and was making now. Hill said he told Penrose that.

"Don't you know Senator Penrose was so sick at the time he is supposed to have talked with Hill, that he could not talk over the phone?" Spencer, Missouri, republican, asked.

"I know he was sick, but I don't know how sick he was. I am merely telling you something that Hill told me," Hill said to me. I don't undertake to stand for the veracity of the statement."

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

Nichols described how he assisted Harmon in the first campaign to defeat Jim McCreary as republican national committeeman and then to carry the state for the republican national ticket.

"I never knew of Jake Harmon having any ambition except for the best interests of the republican party," Proctor said he had seen Harry F. Sinclair in New York in April before the convention and that Sinclair had been "morally favorable" to the Wood candidacy.

"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 Hays, Harry Daugherty and Colonel George Harvey were at that conference.

"What do you know about the influence 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 between Penrose's headquarters at the Chicago convention to the Purouse house in Philadelphia.

Most of the messages sent over the wire were in cipher and names of men mentioned in the conversation 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 finds anything in his liking in the columns of the DAILY WORKER we would be suspicious of our loyalty to the working class.

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

That Judge Foell is a boss's judge has been clearly shown in his whole attitude toward 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 out of submission.

The DAILY WORKER intends to continue telling the truth about Judge Foell, and all 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 out of the strikers brought before him. It is stated that he might impose heavier fines or jail sentences on the strike pickets struggling to protect their union, to carry its standards to victory in this fight, and thus secure some of the recent 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 strikers by learning the answer to the question, "Who is Judge Foell?"

A committee of Connecticut, was manager of Penrose headquarters, he said. "Who did Penrose favor for the nomination?" asked Walsh. "I don't know."

"To what end was he working?"

"He was trying to defeat 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 at the Congress Hotel Annex and broke up about 4 a. m.

Dixon was then excused and John B. Albert, an investigator of Terre Haute, Ind., called.

Albert said he went to Penrose headquarters the night before Harding was nominated. He said he was sent there to listen to the Penrose circuit," asked Walsh.

"A city editor of a newspaper told me Penrose would name the republican nominee that night and that Mr. Harding would be the nominee," Albert 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.

"I heard the word 'Harding' once or twice, but I couldn't get the connection in any way so I could be sure he was the man who was to be nominated."

"The reporter, named Brown, told me it had been decided at a conference that night that Harding was to be nominated on the third ballot next morning."

The name of the newspaper was not mentioned by Albert. He said he got into the headquarters with an introduction from Judge Harassa of Chicago, claimed for him by the city editor of the newspaper.

Contentment Fight on Mal. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Congressional proceedings when Mal Daugherty probably will be started today in the Senate.

A draft of the resolution offering the brother of the former attorney general for denying the authority of the Senate investigating committee will be considered in executive session. Prompt action is expected to follow its approval by the committee.

If the contentment resolution is adopted by the Senate, Daugherty will be called before the bar of the Senate. His continual refusal would subject 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 "White-green house on K street," to appear.

Pay Boosted in Seattle. SEATTLE, April 15.—Asbeston workers in Seattle have increased their scale from \$5 to \$5.25 a day.

How many of your shopmates read the DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

Trachtenberg Meet

The Trachtenberg meeting at Gary will be held Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m., in the Workers Party headquarters, 215, 18 Avenue West.

DAILY WORKER IS BIG ISSUE IN STRIKE COURT

All Pickets Are Grilled About Their Paper.

(Continued from Page One) merely punched so as to keep track of the strikers, he said. He got out who he is and who is not working.

Getting The Strike News

"Do you read the DAILY WORKER?" asked Judge Frank Tiphous. "Yes" was the answer.

"Do you read it every day?"

"Yes, I read it every day to get the strike news," Tiphous answered.

Hide Again was accused by the fact that the DAILY WORKER is exposing the tactics on justice being enacted in this court where workers striving for a decent wage are browbeaten like criminals.

Ask Funds For Strike

The Committee of Fifteen yesterday sent a letter to all members of the Chicago asking them to add the strikers financially. Members of the Committee of 15 today said they doubted it would be advertised the cause of the strikers. They declared the idea may be abandoned because of the expense.

A recent report says that Governor, severely rebuffed of the gallant struggle of the garment strikers against the injunction, is in Harrisburg pulling some of his political strings on a matter very important to him, personally that a labor struggle.

Put Cases To Tuesday

The thirteen cases before Judge Foell were postponed yesterday until the first of next week. One of the workers was informed by Judge Foell that possibly on Tuesday the cases will be held over until at least another week.

One interpretation of the postponement of the twelve Foell cases is the calendar and postponed the cases for lack of time.

Wear Fence Judge's Hand

But many are pointing out that the exposure by the DAILY WORKER of the case makes a matter very important to him, personally that a labor struggle. Foell continually sides with the employers, is making itself felt.

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500 Strike Against 50 Cent Wage Cut At Fullman Plant

Five hundred riveters, trimmers and other metal workers are on strike to last until 1935. Under the terms of the agreement in 1925. Employers finally agreed to give up their demands for wage reductions.

The agreement was made in 1925 to last until 1935. Under the terms of the agreement in 1925. Employers finally agreed to give up their demands for wage reductions.

DR. ISRAEL FELDMER

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—With two new outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease discovered within the past 24 hours, 1500 motorists reported stranded at Needles, because of the Arizona ban on automobiles, and with that state planning to call out the national guard to keep California tourists from crossing the river, the epidemic situation in southern California was admittedly serious today.

Jap Ambassador Bits Pretty. TOKIO, April 15.—There is no present intention on the part of the Japanese government to recall M. Hanohara, Japanese ambassador to Washington, for his letter to Secretary of State Hughes on the American-Japanese exclusion measure, Premier Kiyokura announced.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 15.—John A. Andrus, millionaire subway strap-hanger, has ordered a mausoleum built in "Kensico" to cost between \$550,000 and \$500,000.

AMALGAMATED HALTS BOSSES' WAGE CUT PLAN

Agreement Continues Until 1925.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has come successfully thru protracted negotiations with the men's clothing manufacturers of the Chicago district. It was managed yesterday from Samuel Levin, leader of the Chicago Joint Board.

Wages and working conditions will remain unchanged until the termination of the agreement in 1925. Employers finally agreed to give up their demands for wage reductions.

The agreement was made in 1925 to last until 1935. Under the terms of the agreement in 1925. Employers finally agreed to give up their demands for wage reductions.

Union Rejected Wage Cut.

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25,000 Workers Affected.

Twenty-five thousand clothing workers are included in the Amalgamated's plan in this district and against general satisfaction that the union has maintained its position. The fact that the Amalgamated had estimated a plus strength to contribute .0000 to its strike needs was used by the International Ladies' Garment Workers for the dressmakers' strike, is believed by the union to have a factor in the bosses of the field of starting trouble.

The Chicago market has been almost completely organized since the long and hard 1919 strike when injunctions and thousands of arrests fell to halt the victorious clothing workers. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and several other firms case in number of years before.

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ALL PROCEEDS FOR MICHIGAN DEFENSE.

\$57,000,000 NETTED THRU TEAPOT DEAL

Witness Says Stock Rose That Much.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—How Harry Sinclair made his money out of the suckers on the stock market rather than out of the ground was brought out in the testimony of W. W. Tarbell, geologist, called before the Teapot Committee by Senator Speace, republican, of Missouri.

Tarbell said how the Teapot Dome lease did not result in much oil production, but it led to a tremendous boom of Sinclair's oil stock on the New York Exchange.

Beginning with a story of the "marvelous manipulation" of the stock of the Mammoth Oil Company, the concern which operates Teapot Dome, Tarbell went on to give figures.

Stock Advances \$57,000,000.—The stock was put on the market at \$40 and ran up to \$140, he stated. Sinclair's stock advanced \$2,750,000 on the strength of rumors about the Teapot lease shortly after it was made, Tarbell added.

Wash declared as a result of Tarbell's testimony he intended to summon E. C. Finney, secretary of the interior office to give additional information concerning lease of naval reserve No. 2 in California.

Wood's Buyer Coming.—William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, who contributed lavishly to the presidential campaign of General Leonard Wood in 1920, told Senator Walsh he will arrive in Washington tomorrow in answer to the oil committee's subpoena.

The late Jake Hamon, who handled the Teapot deal at the convention, was brought into the hearings today by Phil H. Dier, United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas. Hamon said he was a delegate to the convention and that Hamon tried to swing the delegation to London.

Gas Blast Fatal.—JOHNSTON, Pa., April 18.—One person was killed outright today and seven others possibly fatally injured by an explosion of accumulated gas in a residence here.

When in the FEDERATION BUILDING patronize the CIGAR STAND in the lobby. We handle Union Made brands. Federation Cigar Stand 166 W. Washington St.

Civil Liberties Union And Workers Party In Free Speech Test

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK.—Whether peaceful meetings held on private property may be prohibited by interference of police or municipal authorities is the issue in the test case which the American Civil Liberties Union has brought before the Pennsylvania Superior Court in Pittsburgh.

The particular appeal is brought before the court on behalf of Robert W. Dunn, associate director, American Civil Liberties Union and Patrick Toohy, member of the Workers Party. Dunn and Toohy were two of five arrested in McKeesport last September for holding a free speech test meeting forbidden by Mayor Lyle.

No similar test case has ever been tried in this country. The other cases have affected only the right to meet in public places or streets, the court ruling that such places were completely under control of the authorities.

Canuck Lumber Barons Decide To Tighten Screws On Farmers

(By The Federated Press)

WINNIPEG, April 18.—A prodding activity of the Canadian lumber interests is the statement of the president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association of Winnipeg, who urged that the prairie lumber barons use the prairie farmers to change their grain growing to mixed farming.

As long as the prairie farmer simply grows grain there is little chance the lumber dealer's squeezing much out of his hide. President Shaw of the Retail Lumbermen's Association declares that the lumbermen should not hesitate at using coercive methods necessary to "make the farmer understand that his credit would be not good unless he engaged in mixed farming."

The Long and Short of It.—NEW YORK, April 18.—Business stopped in court here when traffic cop Andrew Glover, six feet six inches as a witness against Jacob Starr, four feet tall, accused of delinquent traffic.

On behalf of the Communist Party (Signed) "Manabendra Nath Roy."

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BRITISH RULERS ARE RAILROADING 8 INDIAN RADICALS

Communists Put Issue Up To MacDonnell

BOMBAY, India, April 18.—A "trial proceeding" is in the works on the issue of what hangs for the time being, the right of political action and association for economic and social ends for three hundred million members of the Indian working class.

A charge has been lodged in a London court by the Chief of the Secret Service Department, on behalf of the Indian Government, against eight persons for alleged "conspiracy against the government."

"Conspiracy Trial at Gowposi."—Government and Fellow-Workers of Great Britain, it is not yet clear accused who are tried in London, are the entire Indian workmen and the idea of political agitation and the workmen of the Indian class.

"Labor Party's Responsibility."—"Were another party in power in England now we could expect it to sit idly by, while the weapons of the bomb and the Star-chamber proceed unchecked in India."

"The use of force of a trial of a few individuals charged with 'conspiracy' for the crime of having preached the Indian workers and peasants to a political party for their own good."

Trachtenberg's Chicago Speech In Monday's Paper. Full reports on Alexander Trachtenberg's speech at the Chicago meeting of the International Communist Party will be given in the next issue of the DAILY WORKER.

Irish Free State Finds The Divorce Problem Hot Spud

DUBLIN, April 18.—Since the treaty between the British government and the Irish Free State was signed, the divorce problem has become a universal lackey who function as a government in Dublin have had their eyes on the divorce law.

It is the problem of finding a compromise method for separating a couple once bound. The only method of which the Pope is so fond, is the Catholic church has rung the changes on the evils of divorce until Catholics Ireland is almost as prejudiced against it as bootleggers are against straight-laced prohibition.

When Ireland was more nominally made the British Empire, an Irishman finding the Pope as a political infelicitous could take his troubles to the British House of Lords, and be a member of the House of Commons.

The world will watch Ireland on the divorce question. The world will watch Ireland on the divorce question. The world will watch Ireland on the divorce question.

American Agriculture Pioneers in Russia Hold Conference

CHARKOV, Soviet Russia, April 18.—A conference of representatives of American agricultural companies of Russia was held here from the 6th to the 14th inst. The conference, representing the Council of Labor and Defense, acquainted the delegates with the problems that confront the immigrants.

Leninград.—According to the latest statistics there are now 123,721 American members in the trade unions of Leninград.

Massachusetts Party Branch Shows How To Boost Membership

To the DAILY WORKER: Here is a bit of good news. The month of March witnessed a phenomenal growth of our branch of the Workers Party, Revue Jewish. It was indeed a record for this party.

Who'll Resurrect Their Coin? DALLAS, Tex., April 18.—Rev. John Quincey Adams' little flock of fervent worshippers wait for the return of their pastor Dr. Jans Christ.

Trachtenberg's Chicago Speech In Monday's Paper

Full reports on Alexander Trachtenberg's speech at the Chicago meeting of the International Communist Party will be given in the next issue of the DAILY WORKER.

RIC RAILROADS RUIE SERVICE IN GREED FOR PROFIT

Lay Off Thousands Of Men.

By LELAND OLDS. (Federation News Service Editor.) The extent to which private operation of the railroads tends to emphasize the greed for profit over the welfare of shippers and employees is revealed in the reports of two leading carriers to the industry commerce committee.

Compared with the first two months of 1923 the Pennsylvania has increased the proportion of the shipper dollar going to profits from 12.9 per cent to 17.1 per cent. This means a decrease of nearly 6 per cent in the proportion of the shipper dollar used to provide for safe and expeditious handling of shipments.

All For Profit. The New York Central increased the proportion of the shipper's dollar going to profits from 12.1 per cent to 21.3 per cent. The extra profit was made largely at the expense of the shippers.

THE COMING THURSDAY, April 24, at 8 P. M., at 125 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Dr. A. Fabricant, Dentist.

NEW YORK READERS, ATTENTION! German Workers Are Facing Famined! VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR GERMAN RELIEF TAG DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, April 26 & 27 SIGN UP!

NEW YORK READERS, ATTENTION! Boston, Mass., Attention! Be Sure to Come — You Will Enjoy It Grand Concert SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924, at 8 P. M. at DUDLEY STREET OPERA HOUSE

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Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Party Policy Meeting

Party Policy—Membership Meeting.—THE LABOR PARTY POLICY of the Workers Party and the present activities will be discussed at the membership meeting of the party next Tuesday evening, April 23, 8 P. M., at 2409 North Halsted street, Imperial Hall. C. E. Rathbun, secretary of the Workers Party, will make a statement on the question and then there will be full discussion.

Branch Literature Agents.—ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24TH, 8 P. M., 2122 Douglas boulevard, there will be a meeting of the Branch Literature Agents, or Propaganda Department, to which you are called. This meeting will be held regularly here with in order to take up ways and means of spreading Communist literature more widely and effectively among the non-Communist workers.

THE MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION and celebration will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 24TH, 8 P. M., at 808 North Dearborn street. The Workers Party and former secretary of the Jewish Federation, John Williamson, N. E. C. of the Young Workers League; Joseph Kowalski, secretary Polish Section, Workers Party; Arthur Prest, editor Italian weekly, "Alfa Nuovo."

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24TH, at 8 P. M., William F. Dunne, editor of DAILY WORKER, will speak before the open meeting of the Eastwood Young Workers League on "Youth in Industry."

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30TH, at 8 P. M., at North West North Western and Western, James P. Cannon, assistant executive secretary of the Workers Party, will speak at the regular meeting of the Trade Union Educational League on "The History of May Day."

Cyclone Hits New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 18.—A cyclone, hail and rainstorm swept over a section of New Orleans near Lake Pontchartrain last night, destroying twenty-five small homes, injuring fifty persons and doing damage estimated at \$200,000.

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THE DAILY WORKER

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Austria Collapses

The league of nations approved the Belgian financier Zimmerman as the dictator of Austria, a loan for that bankrupt nation was negotiated with the international bankers, the press of the finance-capitalists announced that Austria "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.

The White House Outburst

The protest of Coolidge against the appointment of Francis J. Heney to conduct the investigation of Mellon's financial maneuvers in part of the general, national capitalist conspiracy to stifle the damaging investigations that have broken the clay feet and heads of many employing class political idols.

Exploiters have had an over-dose of these investigations. The order has gone out from the "O. H. Q." of the powers that be who dominate all must discontinue immediately. Each group, in its own way, it is true, is falling in line. The republicans, democrats and insurgents are all preparing to toe the chalk line and run away from the investigations.

But immediate executions of a two-fold character compelled Coolidge to demand so openly and arrogantly that the lid be put on the government's disclosure and that the Senate keep its hands off Mellon. The driving force here are that an investigation of Mellon's Bureau of Internal Revenue would, as Coolidge well knows, reveal so inherent a sordidness in the capitalist ownership of government as to blast to smithereens the little confidence that Washington may still inspire in the breasts of the uninformed. For instance, the capitol has for some time been saturated with rumors about a million dollar whisky steal in which Mellon and the republican National Committee were the principal beneficiaries.

The Case of Jacob Dolla

By WALLACE T. METCALFE.

Behind the walls in a Pennsylvania prison, Jacob Dolla, militant member of the United Mine Workers, sits day after day, word that will return him to his wife and family, giving him the freedom that he is so justly deprived of. No word of complaint has come from the lips of this man. Even his best of days and his best of nights are his at times and the prison walls are his when he is asleep. He does not despair at the clutching of these prison bars, for he knows that he will see his wife again and his children, and that he will see his wife again and his children, and that he will see his wife again and his children.

The case of Jacob Dolla was first called to the attention of the world by William Z. Foster and other workers who have battled consistently for his release, and it was through the efforts of the T. U. E. that the Dolla case was brought to the attention of the forty-eight annual convention of the A. A. U. held in Warren, Pa., 1933. Every step of the way M. F. Tigue has had to be driven and he has never failed to do so. He is now in the A. A. U. who compelled him to officially do something for the release of Dolla.

The World Renowned GULBRANSEN Player Piano On Easy Terms



\$25 PUTS ONE IN YOUR HOME. A Baby Can Play It! Everyone Can Play It!

Price, \$420 and up. Balance in small monthly installments. One price to all—\$420 to \$650. This includes \$10 worth of rolls—also 4 Special Demonstrating Rolls and a Duplex Bench. Open evenings. If unable to call send name for Gulbransen Catalogue showing all models.

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WIN THE YOUNG WORKER'S

CONDUCTED BY THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE. ENGLEWOOD Y. W. L. FINDS YOUTH RESPONSIVE BUT NOT RECEPTIVE: TO MAKE NEW EFFORT SUNDAY

The most discussed and highly important meeting of the month presents no difficulty whatsoever to the Englewood Branch of the Chicago Young Workers League—except for the fact that it was held in a hall which was not as large as it should have been.

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Martins. 723 West North Avenue, East of Halsted St. Ladies' and Men's Clothing.

Furnishings. Ladies' and Men's Infants' Trade in Your Money Buys the Most.

Muller's RESTAURANT. A good place to eat. 1010 Rush Street. Tel. Superior 7079.

Maryland RESTAURANT. 1011-1013 North Street. HIGH QUALITY FOOD. GOOD SERVICE.

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.

Cohen & Horvitz. Well-Known Insurance Salesmen.

Maryland RESTAURANT. 1011-1013 North Street. HIGH QUALITY FOOD. GOOD SERVICE.

Cohen & Horvitz. Well-Known Insurance Salesmen.

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 has shown but little disposition to put up a real fight for the measure.

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 says: 'That the government handled the matter skillfully was beyond doubt. As Mr. Cleeves pointed out, the bill was dropped, and the government's apologetic tone was taken. The whole business was a mere show-up of the opposition who have pretty much their own way. It was a pity that the National Gallery dinner and could not be present. The National Gallery dinner was of Mr. MacDonald to husband his energies and play the safe game only upon the beam. It had been there on Wednesday evening, we cannot be sure, but it was a very lame and ineffectual conclusion to this effort to save the brave soldiers of industry and the wives and little ones from further unduly harsh and pain.'

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 "efficiency" systems sold and bombast their brains until they register like phonograph records the stereotyped and conventional slogans of American capitalism. In no country in the world is the rising generation of workers so uninterested in the welfare of their class, any culture other than the Bill Hart school is banned; their music is jazz, their literature is the comic section of the Sunday capitalist sheets, their ideal of the drama that in which the virtuous hero is rewarded by the hand of the daughter of the factory owner.

Send in your order for the SPECIAL MAY DAY ISSUE of the DAILY WORKER. There is only one Japanese threat that the bosses really fear and that is the threat of the highly organized workers to establish their own Soviet Republic.

Since people are to receive communion by radio, perhaps some way will be found of enjoying all the privileges of heaven while still on earth. They say the day of miracles has not passed.

Young Workers Organizing in ATLETTLE April 18—Culinary Workers are meeting across a busy street chain lunch rooms with branches up and down the Pacific coast.