

BRITISH UNIONS TO WAGE WAR ON UNEMPLOYMENT AS CAPITAL GETS SUPER-PROFIT IN INDIA

LONDON, June 17.—(F.P.)—The whole strength of the British trade union movement will be mobilized June 21 to advertise the growing menace of unemployment.

Government statistics show 1,250,000 unemployed. Trade union returns show the most serious situation in the industries employing skilled men.

Unions being weakened. The financial losses of the trade unions in direct expenditure on behalf of the unemployed are rising.

Chicago Garbage Collectors May Strike for Raise

Chicago garbage collectors will go on strike within a few days unless the 15 cents a day raise promised them is met.

IRON WORKERS DO NOT ACCEPT PAGE'S RULING

A federal judge, George T. Page, has again ruled in favor of the contractors, declaring that a strike of the structural iron workers is in violation of the "Landis award" agreement.

Judge for Non-Union Employers in Strike

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4 More Junior High Schools for Chicago

Four more elementary schools in the city will be changed into junior high schools. To meet the objections of parents the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades will be retained in these schools.

Three Violent Deaths

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—The list of violent deaths in central Illinois grows longer.

RED WEEK—June 15 to 21

Waterloo, Iowa, June 17.—A terrific wind storm swept northeastern Iowa early today, according to reports received here.

RUSSIAN SECTION IS BIGGEST FEATURE OF GREAT SWEDISH FAIR

(Special to The Daily Worker) Stockholm, June 17.—The first Scandinavian Baltic fair, which opened here this week, is a significant sign of Stockholm's aim to dominate Baltic business.

The fair occupies three great buildings. Some sections are still incomplete, but there are abundant indications that the exposition will become a flourishing, permanent annual institution.

WORKERS IN GAR SHOPS FLEECD AT DRINK JOINT

Cops Guard Money of Paycheck Skinfitters

At the corner of Crawford Ave. and Ferdinand street, just opposite the Crawford Ave. station, in Chicago, Northwestern railway shops, is a "soft" drink joint.

Workers in Gar Shops Flee at Drink Joint

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BOSSSES SCARED BY THREATENED BUILDING WAR

Workers in Onslaught on "Open Shop"

Building contractors in Chicago are badly shaken by the ultimatum of the building trades council against the "open shop" construction under which union men have to work on the same job with non-unionists.

The American Contractor, a weekly devoted to the interests of the contractor, sounds the warning to employers in its June 13 construction news edition.

The "open shop" in the agreement between the building trades council and the Building Construction Employers' Association on which the men are relying to cost non-unionists the most.

Workers in Gar Shops Flee at Drink Joint

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Urge Labor Unity in New York

(Continued from page 1) must live in crowded, unsanitary tenements. The cost of living is still going up.

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The POLICE and the COURTS are being used again and again in the interests of the employers against the workers, thru the jaws of the injunction and the arrest of pickets.

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COMMUNIST CHILDREN COLUMN

The Juniors of Perth Amboy, PERTH AMBOY, June 16.—The Frederick Engels Junior group which consists of 23 members meets every Saturday at 4 p. m. at the Workers' Home, 365 New Brunswick Ave.

Fairy Tales for Workers' Children

By HERMINIA ZUR MUHLEN. Translated by Ida Dalies.

Stories that will make your children proud of being in the ranks of the working class.

"MOTHER" BLOOR ARRIVES IN ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING, IN LONG TOUR ACROSS NATION FOR "THE DAILY"

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., June 17.—"Mother" Bloor, on a coast-to-coast "hitch-hiking" tour for the DAILY WORKER, arrived here yesterday, for meetings arranged for her by the workers in this city.

Enthusiasm was rife and a welcome assured to this sixty-year-old Communist fighter who is touring the country without paying railroad fare.

Rock Springs, Wyo., June 17.—"Mother" Bloor, on a coast-to-coast "hitch-hiking" tour for the DAILY WORKER, arrived here yesterday, for meetings arranged for her by the workers in this city.

The Little Red Library. No. 4 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS. No. 3 PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNISM. No. 2 TRADE UNIONS IN AMERICA. No. 1 CLASS STRUGGLE VS. CLASS-COLLABORATION. 10 Cents Each. 12 Copies for One Dollar.

BRITISH UNIONS TO WAGE WAR ON UNEMPLOYMENT AS CAPITAL GETS SUPER-PROFIT IN INDIA

LONDON, June 17.—(F.P.)—The whole strength of the British trade union movement will be mobilized June 21 to advertise the growing menace of unemployment. The mass demonstrations will be directed jointly by the executive of the British Trades Union Congress and the National Unemployment Workers Committee.

Government statistics show 1,250,000 unemployed. Trade union returns show the most serious situation in the industries employing skilled men. The percentage of unemployed in these industries is growing, with 19 per cent out of work in the coal mines, 18 per cent in the metal industries, and 10.6 per cent in leather.

Unions Being Weakened. The financial losses of the trade unions in direct expenditure on behalf of the unemployed are running to huge figures. The amalgamated metal workers alone have spent approximately \$1,000,000. The unions that have been cutting by employers with the connivance of the government has intensified a situation already made serious by a 25 per cent cut in foreign trade.

Desperate British capital goes on to Asia developing competition for British workers. The export of British textile machinery to India, China and Japan is an illustration. In 1912 Britain exported about \$9,600,000 of textile machinery to India. The corresponding figures for 1921, 1922 and 1923 were \$42,000,000, \$15,000,000 and \$27,000,000. Similarly exports of textile machinery to China went from \$2,300,000 in 1921 to \$14,000,000 in 1922 and \$10,000,000 in 1923.

India Replaces Lancashire. India now employs 350,000 cotton mill operatives with a total of 1,000,000 spindles in 540 mills. The average working man in Bombay gets \$4.25 a week out of which he pays \$2.40 for food, \$1.00 for clothing and \$8 cents for rent. He can be worked 60 hours a week.

The recent government report shows India with fewer unemployed than England and higher relative profits.

Boases Still Prosperous. Cotton goods normally constitute about one-fourth of British exports. To a great extent the cotton trade in Lancashire has been built up by the Manchester merchants who sold cotton cloth principally to India and China. Now the products of Lancashire cannot compete with the goods produced by the cheap labor of Japan, China, India and Italy. The Manchester merchants appear to be prospering.

The answer appears to be that when the orders come in to England as formerly these products are sold in the mills of Japan, Italy, etc. Sometimes these goods are shipped direct from the place of production. At other times they are shipped via England camouflaged as British goods. And they are shipped in the English ships so that the shipping trust continues its profits.

But this doesn't provide employment for the British unemployed.

Iowa Hit By Storm. WATERLOO, Iowa, June 17.—A terrific wind storm swept northeastern Iowa early today, according to reports received here. Huge property damage was done at Green, Marble Rock, New Hampton and other towns. Buildings were reported damaged, trees uprooted and fields inundated by torrential rains.

Three Violent Deaths. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—The list of violent deaths in central Illinois in the last 24 hours mounted to reports with reports that Daily Stewart, 15, son of William Stewart, Hillsboro, drowned while swimming in the city lake there.

RED WEEK—June 15 to 21. The Juniors of Perth Amboy, FERTH AMBOY, June 16.—The Frederick Engels Junior group which consists of 23 members meets every Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Workers' Home, 365 New Brunswick Ave. All children of Perth Amboy are invited to attend these meetings.

The Juniors will have many features at the picnic to be held by the Workers Party on July 4, at Stonehouse Inn, Conover Place.

Workers Party on July 4, at Stonehouse Inn, Conover Place. The Juniors of Perth Amboy, would like to hear from the Juniors of other parts of the country, especially of the Juniors in New York and Chicago. Write the Juniors section in the DAILY WORKER.

Fraternally, James Szpasy.

Fairy Tales for Workers' Children. By HERMINIA ZUR MUHLEN. Translated by Ida Dallas. 75c Dureflex Cover. With color plates and cover designs by LYDIA GIBSON. \$1.25 Cloth Bound. THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Illinois

RUSSIAN SECTION IS BIGGEST FEATURE OF GREAT SWEDISH FAIR

(Special to The Daily Worker) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 17.—The first Scandinavian Baltic fair, to be held in Stockholm, is still incomplete, but there are abundant indications that the exposition will become a flourishing, permanent annual institution.

The outstanding feature is the excellence and admirable arrangement of the Russian section installed by the Soviet government. It is in the best position in the entire foreign section and has a rare atmosphere. The literature explaining the Russian exhibit has been prepared in several languages, including English.

WORKERS IN CAR SHOPS FLEECED AT DRINK JOINT

Cops Guard Money of Paycheck Skinflints (Workers Correspondent)

At the corner of Crawford Ave. and Federal street, just opposite the Crawford Ave. entrance to the Chicago & Northwestern railway shops, is a "soft" drink joint. True, it is not a "hard" drink joint, more stimulating than soft, but that is not what I started to write about. This very obliging joint offers to check the pay check of all the boys who work in the Chicago & Northwestern carshops, on every bi-monthly pay day. There are in normal times about 4000 of these boys in the shops. Their pay checks average \$46.00 per man for each half-month. These men get paid on the 10th and 25th of each month. Charge \$25 Apiece.

As the banks are all closed at the time when the men visit it, it is a great convenience for them to be able to step into the above mentioned joint and get their checks cashed. So, no need to find where the interesting feature comes in. From each check cashed the proprietor of this "soft drink" stand deducts a little ticket is given to the shopman which is good for a root beer or some other drink that can be bought at an ordinary soft drink stand for five cents.

This ticket bears the name "GARFIELD PARK STATE SAVINGS BANK." If the shop worker, after he has expended his little root beer ticket, desires to cash the other ticket he needs to do so by law two bits on the counter, and say to the bar attendant, "Give me a shot."

Cops Keep Men in Line. Two cops stand guard at this joint on pay-days. One stands just outside the entrance, sees who goes in and who comes out. The other stands just inside the door. He sees that the shopmen stand in line in their proper order, watches them get their checks cashed, and sees that the bi-monthly checks are liquid transactions at the bar.

Minnesota Bank is Shut Down. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—The Utah State Bank, at Utah, with deposits of \$225,000, was closed because of depleted reserves, the State Superintendent of Banks announced.

BOSSSES SCARED BY THREATENED BUILDING WAR

Workers in Onslaught on "Open Shop"

By CARL HAESELER

Building contractors in Chicago are badly shaken by the ultimatum of the building trades union against the "half-breed" construction under which union men have to work on the same job with non-unionists, many of them imported to Chicago by the open shop interests to smash wages and destroy trade unionism.

The American Contractor, a weekly devoted to the best interests of the contractor, sounds the war of the employers in its June 13 construction news edition. (Contractors, it says, "cannot view the proposal to close Chicago for the building trades union with any great enthusiasm. The closed shop seems to mean continuous jurisdiction of the arbitrator and the employer at the present time will probably mean innumerable strikes accompanied by mass picketing.")

Booses Use Another Juggle. The agreement between the building trade council and the Building Construction Employers' Association on which the men are relying to end the open shop, is "Nothing in this agreement shall interfere with the right of members of the party of the second part (the building trades union) to organize work for members of the party of the first part (the employer association) when employed by any person or firm outside of the building trades union as done in Cook county (Chicago district) by parties (non-union workers) not affiliated with the party of the second part (the union)."

The union interpreter is that this clause, which was written by Judge Landis, is a union steambriener to quit his job under the agreement if the contractor also employs non-union workers. For example, on another job within the county, the employers hold that the clause merely permits the steambriener to quit if he has to work with a non-union steambriener.

The employers, who had done so well in 1917 when Judge Landis tried to rip up the building trades union by his award as arbitrator, immediately in 1918 wanted him to interpret the Landis award in favor of the union, who had been caught asleep by its agreement to accept the Landis award in advance of the Page verdict, when rendered, will not be official and binding. They have had enough of imperial federal judges appointed by the employing class.

Many Trades in Fight. The unions signing the ultimatum of the Chicago building trades committee are the bricklayers, masons, bricklayers, bridge and structural iron workers, drain layers, tile layers, and electricians, plumbers, painters, carpenters, sheet metal workers, etc.

Two cops stand guard at this joint on pay-days. One stands just outside the entrance, sees who goes in and who comes out. The other stands just inside the door. He sees that the shopmen stand in line in their proper order, watches them get their checks cashed, and sees that the bi-monthly checks are liquid transactions at the bar.

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Urge Labor Unity in New York

(Continued from page 1) must live in crowded, unsanitary tenements. The cost of living is still going up. The SUBWAYS are jammed to suffocation and the shirings of the traction ring in the city and state government are trying to force an EIGHT CENT FARE on the workers of the city.

In the PUBLIC SCHOOLS the children of the working class are herded like cattle in crowded rooms, under part-time instruction and poorly-paid teachers. The public school system has become a huge machine for turning out willing slaves for big business.

The POLICE and the COURTS are used again and again in the interests of the employers against the workers, through the jaws of the injunction and the arrest of pickets.

The treasury of the city has been drained by building contractors and crooked officials. GRANT AND CORRUPTION PREVAIL. The administration of Hyman, like that of his predecessor, Mitchell, has openly sacrificed the interests of the workers in behalf of the real estate magnates and the traction ring of Wall Street.

These are some of the facts that the workers of the city must bear in mind in the coming mayoralty campaign this fall. These conditions, created by the new wages and the growing unemployment make the life of the workers of New York one of increasing misery. Under these circumstances the workers must make every effort to abolish these conditions and the capitalist system responsible for them. To meet the immediate needs of the masses.

The Workers Must Demand: A municipal housing program insuring decent living quarters at cost; Lower rent; Low fares for the working people and adequate transit facilities by doing away with the private ownership of public utilities and the establishment of municipal ownership;

The management and operation of public utilities with the participation of the workers of the industry; A seat for every child in the public schools; Full-time instruction, with property paid teachers;

An elected board of education with teachers and labor representation; Abolition of the injunction and the police interference in labor disputes; To lower food costs thru the establishment of municipal terminal and markets to sell food without profit; Bring Unity.

To meet the misery of unemployment thru the compensation of the unemployed by the city from a fund raised by taxation of the vast profits. These are some of the vital demands which labor must make in the coming election, in its fight to improve its conditions and to strengthen its power.

For a United Labor Ticket in the Coming Election Campaign. The coming campaign affords an opportunity to make a real beginning in the direction of building a Labor Party. The workers must take the first step by establishing a United Labor Ticket in the fall campaign. This United Labor Ticket, backed by the masses of organized workers of the city, representing all working class groups, trade unions, labor political parties and labor fraternal organizations, rising the banner of Independent Political Action, will give the workers away from the domination of the parties of big business. It will unite the forces of labor for their coming struggle against the powerful forces of the capitalist parties.

For a Real Labor Unity Conference. The task of the hour is, therefore, the calling of a real Labor Unity Conference, with representatives of organized labor from local unions, the Central Trades and Labor Council and all labor political and labor fraternal organizations. Only thru a broad conference of this all-embracing nature will a United Labor Ticket be secured. Labor Fusion-Convention Will Not Bring Unity.

The call for a "Labor Fusion Convention" on June 20, issued by the so-called "socialist" party, will attract only the adherents of the socialist party and its immediate sympathizers. It will fail to attract the main body of the organized labor movement. No effort has

The Little Red Library. No. 4 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS. WHAT? WHERE? HOW? WHY? By Wm. F. Dunne. The first appearance in English of this brilliant work... with practical suggestions written by the editor of the DAILY WORKER.

No. 3 PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNISM. English Original Draft of the Communist Manifesto. Translation and historical notes by Max Bedau. The first appearance in English of this brilliant work... with practical suggestions written by the editor of the DAILY WORKER.

10 Cents Each. 12 Copies for One Dollar. No. 2 TRADE UNIONS IN AMERICA. By Wm. Z. Foster, Jas. P. Cannon and Earl R. Browder. A history of the development of the organized labor movement and the left within it... with its program. Written by three men who have participated closely in its development.

No. 1 CLASS STRUGGLE vs. CLASS COLLABORATION. By Earl R. Browder. A study of all the methods of capitalism and its supporters to divert the workers from struggling thru the labor banks, insurance schemes, B. O. Plan and workers' education.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, June 17.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.86 1/2; France, franc, demand 4.78; Belgium, franc, demand 4.73; cable 4.74; Italy, lire, demand 3.11; cable 3.04; Sweden, krona, demand 26.74; cable 26.77; Norway, krona, demand 16.87; cable 16.89; Denmark, krona, demand 15.82; cable 15.81; Germany, mark, demand 1.81; cable 1.81; Shanghai, local demand 7.13; cable 7.14.

NEW YORK FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS MIDAS TOUCH

Very Few Holders of Valuable Stocks

By LELAND OLDS (Federal Reserve Correspondent) A quarterly dividend of \$2,500,000 declared by the First National Bank of New York on its \$10,000,000 capital stock means an annual dividend rate of 100 per cent on the stock of this branch of the Morgan combine. It means that the owners with a nominal investment of \$10,000,000 will receive \$10,000,000 each each year as their share of the tribute levied by bankers on industry.

In recent years the owners have been satisfied with a mere 50 per cent. During that period the bank accumulated surplus profits of \$60,000,000, nearly 7 times the value of the stock. The recently announced increase in the dividend rate caused the market value of the stock to jump to over \$2,000 a share.

Profits Go to Small Circle. That the bulk of bank profits go to a little circle of multimillionaires who constitute the country's money aristocracy is revealed by a compilation in the Chicago Evening Post showing 24 owners holding \$3,847,890 of the stock of the bank.

The list starts with the N. W. Harris estate, holding worth \$4,125,280 and includes only those who own at least \$1,000,000 of Chicago bank stock. For that reason Hell 'n' Maria Dawes does not figure, as his bank holdings total only \$750,000. The list also helps out his vice-presidential salary. The estate of E. C. Converse includes New York City stock worth more than \$3,000,000. Converse held 9,777 shares of Bankers Trust, 4,378 shares of Guaranty Trust and 1,000 shares of Liberty Trust, to mention only the largest holdings. These are all parts of the Morgan combine thru which railroad and industrial corporations are manipulated.

Wield Great Powers. The power over the country's economic life exercised by bankers thru the funds which small investors have accumulated in life insurance companies is shown in a recent study of the American Research Council. The insurance of New York State, his figure shows that today \$3,000,000,000 of the country's wealth is controlled by life insurance companies. The largest item is \$2,662,641,281 of stocks and bonds. Next comes \$1,446,104,333 in mortgage loans. For generations the New York financiers have used these huge assets in building up their control of industry.

Letter Carriers Pay Own Pensions. NEW YORK—Postal employees are usually required by the U. S. government to pay their own pensions from their salaries. It was charged at the annual memorial service of the New York Letter Carriers' Association, it was declared that "hardly and the dread of poverty in old age" hastened the death of letter carriers. Postal workers' pensions are \$100 a year; 2 1/2 per cent of the weekly pay is deducted for pension fund.

MELLON TAX PLAN TRANSFERS LOAD FROM BIG CAPITAL ON TO PETTY BOURGEOISIE INTERESTS

By LELAND OLDS (Federal Reserve Industrial Editor)

The new Mellon plan for reducing taxes shows the persistence of the millionaire class in saddling the war debt on the backs of farmers, wage earners and the small salaried class who pay the bulk of the indirect taxes. The cut proposed in the maximum surtax rates from 40 per cent to 20 per cent and the elimination of all inheritance taxes mean a big reduction in the annual surplus available for reducing the outstanding liberty and victory loans.

Table with 3 columns: Annual income, American tax, British tax. Rows show income levels from \$5,000 to \$200,000 and corresponding tax amounts.

Rich Cleaned up During War. The justice of making the rich pay of the war debt cannot be questioned. The debt reached its present proportions because the financing of the war largely by loans inflated costs and produced a surplus which was absorbed by the owners of industry to absorb liberty bonds without sacrifice.

This method of financing was adopted at the order of big business against the advice of conservative economists. A policy of high income and inheritance taxes devoted to paying the debt simply means that the wealthy are called upon slowly to cancel the enormous mortgage which they accepted from the country in its war emergency. Mellon's plan on the other hand will mean that small tax payers will be forced to pay off this huge mortgage over a long period in which the general purchasing power of farmers and workers will be correspondingly reduced.

To Make the Petty Bourgeois Pay. The Pollack Foundation for Economic Research describes the national debt as "nothing but a kind of claim of some people on a part of the future production of all the people." It says: "The new liberty bonds issued by the United States were not devised for making future generations pay for the war but to transfer obligations, not from one generation to the next, but from some people to other people. When the two billions will be forced to pay off this huge mortgage over a long period in which the general purchasing power of farmers and workers will be correspondingly reduced.

Trainmen Die in Wreck. READVILLE, Mass., June 17.—Two trainmen were killed today when the locomotive of a City-car freight train from New Haven, Conn., rammed the caboose of a 45-car freight train from the same city at the Readville station. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

Advertisement for 'OUR DAILY PATTERNS' featuring illustrations of a woman in a dress and a man in a suit. Text describes patterns for a play dress, a union design, and a fashion book notice.

WORKERS FLOCK TO CONGRESS OF THE SOVIET UNION

Russian Crowds Hear Speeches on Radio

(Continued from page 1.)

people were sitting on the stage, and upon my question as to why they were there I was told that they represented "factory" organizations of various kinds and that they had come to the Congress to place their needs and demands before the body. Among this group of workers was to be seen the venerable revolutionary fighter, Clara Zetkin of Germany. Next came the congress and the members of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party.

Your Union Meeting

Third Thursday, June 18, 1926. Name of Local and Place No. 1. Van Buren St. 6:30 p.m. No. 271. 4th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 272. 10th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 273. 14th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 274. 18th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 275. 22nd St. 7:00 p.m. No. 276. 26th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 277. 30th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 278. 34th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 279. 38th St. 7:00 p.m. No. 280. 42nd St. 7:00 p.m.

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETIES

Frauen-Kranken-Unterstützungs Verein Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Park Hall, 200 W. North Avenue, Secretary.

Government Has Slave Market to Auction Off 20th Century Bondmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost in the style of the slave-auction advertisements of 70 years ago are the offerings made by the U. S. employment agency, in a circular "Clearance No. 13," issued June 12 in cooperation with the District of Columbia public employment office. It asks correspondence regarding jobs for a list of men, individually described.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'Flaherty (Continued from page 1.) They prove it by accepting money from Russia to bring about revolution in England. There are like Mussolini in his own inimitable way that the war was a great tragedy.



BUILDERS AT WORK

RED WEEK DRIVE OPENS WITH ACTION

Many New Subs in First Days The drive during Red Week opened with every prospect of securing a large amount of new subscribers that have never before been on the list of the DAILY WORKER. New York alone sends in forty-two new subs while Chicago and other cities show promise of reaching new fields for future Communist growth.

The Second Annual Sub Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Seelin, (10); Ed. Schwartz, (4); Katterfeld, (4); Thee, Maki, (3); Paul Bohrer, (2); Chas. Musil, (2); M. Malkin, (2); Szepel, Beal Bronstein, Gusakoff, Arthur Smith, M. Warshaw, Levittson, S. A. Pollack, Frang Cammar, Dismont, Surtshin, (3); G. Wulsh, (4); Wm. Kuperman, Girsch, Mrs. T. J. O'Flaherty, John Russell, Novak, J. Albuski. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lena Rosenberg, (3); J. H. Pallo, (2); Samuel Weinberg, (5); Philip Shatkin. PITTSBURGH, PA.—J. Mervick, (10); Emil Nishanen. DETROIT, MICH.—N. Stoyanoff, (6); G. D. Radloff. WARREN, OHIO.—A. Dosgo, (6); Wallace T. Metcalf, F. Bespeck. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—P. B. Cowdry, (4). CINCINNATI, OHIO.—L. W. Weeks, (10). CHICAGO, ILL.—Gasho-Blevis Branch, Bjornson, (2); J. O'Flaherty, Winklock, Wash.—Auna Palak, (5). MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Dan W. Stevens, (5). PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Kominsky, (3). TOPEKA, KAN.—Jessie Keppie, (2). LIMA, OHIO.—Wm. J. Wray, (2). FRANKFORT HEIGHTS, ILL.—Wm. Schroeder. WINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—Joseph Horvath. BIRKBEAR, PA.—Mario Benich. GLASSBORO, PA.—Thomas Lippman. MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Gregory Prodinski. ST. PAUL, MINN.—E. Wolfe.

PHILADELPHIA BUILDER GOES TO HIS UNION

Meets Ready Response One reason why local Philadelphia has been able to be right among the leaders in the Sub-Campaign, is because of some outstanding work of individual Builders. Samuel Weinberg, a comparatively new member of the Communist Union, has already learned the best field for building.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'Flaherty (Continued from page 1.) They prove it by accepting money from Russia to bring about revolution in England. There are like Mussolini in his own inimitable way that the war was a great tragedy.

CHINESE HAVE STRONG GRIP IN PHILIPPINES

Chain Stores Built Up for Trading

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The chain store method of distribution which is popularly supposed to have originated and attained its greatest growth in the United States has been carried much further in many other countries, some of which can be classified as "backward" in other respects, according to E. D. Gottwald, of the Foodstuffs division of the department of commerce. Writing in a bulletin on the "Trade of Philippine Copra and Coconut Oil" Mr. Gottwald states that Chinese controlled chain stores have long held a dominant position in the mercantile business of the islands. In fact he says "there have been reported three or four hundred years of operation a closed economy of distribution which seems to defy successful competition. This system, according to Mr. Gottwald, is grouped about a few financially powerful Chinese importing and exporting houses located in Manila, with wholesale distributing stations in all the chief centers throughout the provinces and with retail stores extending into the most remote barrios and native trading stations. As these trading companies also act as factors and buying agents for stocks of Philippine products, especially copra and hemp, and as they control this trade throughout much of the outlying industrial districts they play an important role in the export field.

Coolidge Sees Smooth of Sugar Trust and High Tariff Stands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar tariff rates will remain high, by decision of President Coolidge, who has held up "under consideration" for a year past the recommendation of the federal tariff commission that the duty be reduced. Prices of refined sugar are the most volatile in the market, but the sugar trust continues to control both the importation of cane from Cuba and the manufacture of cane and beet sugar in the United States. Coolidge announced his decision just after he had had a long conference with Sen. Street of Utah, one of the best department of the sugar trust crowd, who has to face the voters next year. The trust produces a large quantity of sugar beet. Sen. La Follette last summer issued a statement showing that Coolidge was not the suppressor of some months the recommendation of the tariff commission—a 3 to 2 decision—that the duty on sugar should be cut. He projected that the materializing of the higher rate was costing the American consumer hundreds of thousands of dollars each week.

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By T. J. O'Flaherty (Continued from page 1.) They prove it by accepting money from Russia to bring about revolution in England. There are like Mussolini in his own inimitable way that the war was a great tragedy.

Advertisement for 'E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS' featuring a list of locations and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Workers Monthly' magazine, including a list of articles by Anna Louise Strong, Roger Baldwin, Gregory Zinoviev, Earl R. Browder, C. M. Roebuck, J. W. Johnstone, T. J. O'Flaherty, and Tom Bell. It also lists drawings, cartoons, and poems by Maurice Becker, Michael Gold, Lydia Gibson, Jim Waters, Fred Ellis, Robert L. Wolf, Juanita Preval, Henry George Weiss, and Hay Bales. P. C. Sprague is listed for book reviews.

NEW YORK FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS MIDAS TOUCH

Very Few Holders of Valuable Stocks

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Correspondent) A quarterly dividend of \$2,500,000 declared by the First National Bank of New York...

Profits due to small circle. That the bulk of bank profits go to a little circle of multi-millionaires who constitute the country's money aristocracy is revealed by a compilation in the Chicago Evening Post...

World Great Powers. The power over the country's economic life exercised by bankers through the funds which they have accumulated in life insurance companies is shown in a recent study of their assets by the Superintendent of Insurance of New York State...

Letter Carriers Pay Own Pensioners. NEW YORK—Postal employees have unjustly required by the U. S. government to pay their own pensions from their salaries...

MELLON TAX PLAN TRANSFERS LOAD FROM BIG CAPITAL ON TO PETTY BOURGEOIS INTERESTS

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) The new Mellon plan for reducing taxes shows the persistence of the millionaire class in adding the war debt on the backs of farmers, wage earners and the small salaried class who pay the bulk of the indirect taxes...

Table with 3 columns: Income, American tax, British tax. Rows show income brackets from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

Rich Cleared up During War. The justice of making the rich pay off the war debt cannot be questioned. The debt reached its present proportion because the financing of the war largely by loans inflated costs and produced enormous profits which the owners of industry wish to absorb...

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETIES. Kranken-Versicherungsgesellschaft Verein. Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 304 W. North Ave., New York.

Government Has Slave Market to Auction Off 20th Century Bondmen. WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost in the style of the slave market of the 18th century...

WORKERS FLOCK TO CONGRESS OF THE SOVIET UNION

Russian Crowds Hear Speeches on Radio

(Continued from page 1) people were sitting on the stage, and upon my question as to why they were there I was told that they were workers' organizations of various kinds and that they had come to the Congress to place their needs and demands before that body...

Free Table Draped in Red. Right below the stage were sitting the foreign and Russian press correspondents. Evidently the Soviet government is not afraid to let the outside world know what subjects are discussed at the Congress...

A Congress of Workers? In the rear of the first balcony, directly opposite the stage were seated representatives and diplomats of various countries...

Communist Leaders Present. A Soviet band played the "International" and Kallin, the former president of the Soviet Republic officially opened the Congress...



RED WEEK DRIVE OPENS WITH ACTION Many New Subs in First Days

The drive during Red Week opened with every prospect of securing a large amount of new subscribers that have never before been on the list of the DAILY WORKER.

The Second Annual Sub Campaign

- NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sealin, (10); Ed. Schwartz, (4); Katarfeld, (4); Thee, Maki, (3); Paul Socher, (2); Chas. Muall, (2); M. Malkin, (2); Sepeal, Beal Bronstein, Quaker, Arthur Smith, H. Warshaw, Leviton, S. A. Poliak, Franz Kammer, Dianushow, Burtshin.

PHILADELPHIA BUILDER GOES TO HIS UNION

Meets Ready Response. One reason why local Philadelphia has been able to be right among the leaders in the Sub-Campaign, is because of some outstanding work of individual Builders.

AS WE SEE IT -- By T. J. O'Flaherty

(Continued from page 1) money. When the war was over Shaw also made good money providing in his own inimitable way that the war was a great tragedy.

CHINESE HAVE STRONG GRIP IN PHILIPPINES

Chain Stores Built Up for Trading

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—The chain store method of distribution which is popularly supposed to have originated and attained its greatest growth in the United States has been carried much further in many other countries...

Coolidge Sees Smoot of Sugar Trust and High Tariff Stands. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar tariff rates will remain high, by decision of President Coolidge, who has said with final consideration...

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

A PLAY DRESS. A UNIFORM DESIGN.



5131. Printed crepe, or challis would be good for this. The bloomers may be joined to an under-body. The smock may be finished with sleeves in short or wrist length.

NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS: The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern service are furnished by a NEW YORK firm of pattern makers...

PITTSBURGH, PA.

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.

DR. RASNIK DENTIST

1511. Printed crepe, or challis would be good for this. The bloomers may be joined to an under-body. The smock may be finished with sleeves in short or wrist length.

NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS: The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern service are furnished by a NEW YORK firm of pattern makers...

Maryland Reverses Itself.

BALTIMORE—Workers who contract industrial diseases in the course of their employment in Maryland are now eligible to compensation under the latest ruling of the state industrial accident commission...

Speeches Over Radio.

The congress adjourned for the day. Outside the theatre in Moscow and many parts of the Soviet Union, the workers and farmers were listening to the speeches and the discussions over the radio.

Articles by Anna Louise Strong (Anise), Wm. Z. Foster, Roger Baldwin, Gregory Zinoviev, Earl R. Browder, C. M. Roebuck, T. J. O'Flaherty, Tom Bell, Manuel Gomez. The June Issue of The Workers Monthly. At no time has a working class magazine in this country been so fortunate...