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THE DAILY WORKER

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MINERS' STRIKE CONTINUES IN FIGHT WITH HUNGER AS COURT PERMITS 'PEACEFUL PICKETING'

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WHEELING, W. Va., May 8.—Peaceful persuasion may be used by union miners, in an attempt to unionize non-union coal mines, Judge W. E. Baker held in federal district court here today, in ruling on cases of alleged contempt brought against twenty officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, cited for an alleged violation of an injunction originally granted in 1913 and made permanent in 1914. The decision was construed as a victory for the union.

In passing on the injunction the court, however, did not take into consideration the question of whether there had been contempt under the injunction. That phase of the question was postponed until Monday when counsel and operators will submit a statement of fact to the court.

The court of appeals in its modifications permitted "peaceful persuasion" in efforts of the mine organization to unionize non-union workers. The original injunction did not permit this.

By REGINA MYROSKI.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va.—(By Mail.)—The miners of this city and vicinity are making a last desperate effort to win the fight against the capitalists and save themselves, their wives, and their children from future starvation.

Whether they will succeed or not cannot be determined at present writing but everything points to their defeat. The press, the law, public opinion (bourgeois) is antagonistic to the miners' interests.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

JUDGE GARY declares that there is plenty of prosperity knocking around. While things could be better, they also could be worse—for Judge Gary and his kind. The judge will not go hungry even if all his mills shut down for two years. He has plenty of money salted away, money squeezed out of the bodies of his thousands of wage slaves. When his mills run into a slack spell the judge does not worry. Perhaps he takes a trip to the Orient. Just hires a steamer and invites some friends to accompany him. He visits Mussolini or any other throat-cut who happens to excite his admiration.

THE workers who produce the wealth that enables the judge to see the world and its important personages do not take vacations when the mills shut down. They are afraid to wear out their shoes walking around the block in which they live lest unemployment should continue so long that money for new shoes would not be available. And the longer they are out of work, the more liable they will be to offer their labor power to Gary for a low price. Everything is on Gary's side. Even religion, which tells the workers that the poorer they are in this world, the happier they will be in the next.

LEON TROTSKY is back in Moscow and the capitalist journalists are working their typewriters overtime, turning out yarns about the ex-war minister's return. Trotsky will be given a big job in the Soviet government, according to reports. Zinoviev has left Moscow, the story runs. Funny they did not have him arrested. It is more than likely that within the next few weeks strange things will happen in Soviet Russia—in the capitalist press. When Lenin was alive, Trotsky and himself whiled away the

(Continued on page 2)

BRITISH AND AMERICAN INTERESTS TO SIGN CONTRACT WITH SOVIET

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 8.—The Russian government shortly will sign a concession which will include British and American capital, Christian Rakovsky, Russian trade envoy to Great Britain, announced today.

The announcement was construed in diplomatic circles to refer to the Harriman interests.

An exclusive dispatch from the DAILY WORKER correspondent in Berlin, two months ago was the first information to reach the public regarding negotiations for manganese concessions in the Caucasus. The American capital was said at that time to be represented by A. W. Harriman, the New York financier.

START READING LASSEN'S NEW NOVEL "MASTERS AND SLAVES", STARTING TODAY

Today the DAILY WORKER, in its magazine section, begins the publication of Masters and Slaves, a working class novel by John Lassen, editor of Elora, the Hungarian Communist daily published in New York City. This is the first piece of extended fiction to appear in the English language from this brilliant working class writer. He has been a frequent contributor to the DAILY WORKER, but this is the first time that we have had the good fortune to be able to present to our readers a long story of American working class life from this author.

The second installment will appear in next Saturday's magazine section. Send in for a bundle of today's issues for distribution among your fellow workers and neighbors. Write the DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SCHEDER CASE FELONY CHARGE NOLLE PROSSED

But Deportation Is Still Possible

The Labor Defense Council has received the information from Washington, D. C., that the government has nolle prossed the case against John Scheder, charging him with the criminal offense of having returned to this country after once being deported.

John Scheder was deported to Germany in 1920 as a "red", but, because his family of a wife and several children were forced to remain behind, and moreover, they were all American born, Scheder, unable to accumulate enough in starving Germany to transport his loved ones to that country, returned, it is understood, without legal permission, last autumn.

He was at once arrested and not only held for deportation, but charged with the felony, so provided by the immigration law, of having returned after once being deported. It is this charge which is now dismissed by the department of justice.

The department of labor, however, still has the case of deportation pending. The immigration commissioner at Chicago has notified the Labor Defense Council that it has been advised of the dismissal of the criminal charge, and that a further hearing on the deportation charge will be held soon.

Small Sides with the Klan in Barring Sheriff from Herrin

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—George Galligan, "exiled" sheriff of Williamson county, wants to go back to Marion and exercise his constitutional right to act as sheriff. But Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom disavows the plan and probably will exercise every power to prevent it.

This was the report current today in circles close to Governor Len Small following conferences between the chief executive and Galligan.

The proposition that Galligan could stand on the authority of his office and go back any time he chose met only a negative shake of the head and the remark that "Carlstrom is very powerful—moral suasion—and probably has other means of preventing his return."

Hundred Drown in Wreck.

LONDON, May 8.—A hundred persons were believed drowned in the wreck of the Japanese steamer Toyo Maru in a storm near Saschokysu, according to a News Agency dispatch from Tokyo today.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe!

BUILDING TRADE UNIONS TIE UP OPEN SHOP JOB

Work on New Market to Be at Standstill Monday

More laborers walked out and joined the striking sheet metal workers, electricians, plumbers, bricklayers, plasterers, tile setters, and iron workers who are striking against the Landis project at 14th St. and Racine Ave.

The work had obviously slowed down yesterday, and strikers declare the plant will be completely tied up Monday morning.

To Force Union Shop. The building trades unions called the strike to force the organization of several hundred Landis award, non-union carpenters, cement finishers and laborers. Over two hundred of these unorganized workers have already walked out and joined the union strikers, and the McLennan Construction company, which is constructing the new market for the Central Cold Storage company to replace the old Water St. market, has been able to make a show of keeping the job going only by hiring non-workers who are not told about the strike conditions.

SOVIET RULE HONORS REAL DISCOVERER OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., May 8.—Ceremonies were held thruout Russia yesterday in honor of the memory of Prof. Alexander Popov of the Electro-Technical institute, who was the real discoverer of wireless telegraphy.

In 1895, two years before Guglielmo Marconi demonstrated his apparatus, the Russians say, Prof. Popov received radio signals thru a thick concrete wall and later established successful wireless contact between St. Petersburg (the present Leningrad) and a station in the gulf of Finland.

His first practical test, according to local records, was carried out in 1895, when during a heavy storm at sea he received a distress call from a steamer, as a result of which many lives were saved.

His subsequent labors, according to the Soviet historians, received but scant recognition from the imperial government and he died in poverty in 1905.

TRIES TO FRAME UP SOVIET ENVOY AT COPENHAGEN

Conspiracy Against Russia Revealed

(Special to The Daily Worker)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 8.—There is apparently an international conspiracy to attack the Communist movement under the lying fairy tale of "Moscow" plots to assassinate public officials and cause "riots."

No better example could be given than the present incident revealed by the minister from Soviet Russia to the Danish capital. The minister, M. Koltzky, reported to Count von Moltke, Danish minister of foreign affairs, that the Soviet legation had been visited by two men who offered to murder the leading social democrats, including the Danish premier, T. Stauning, to set fire to important buildings in Copenhagen and to "arrange riots."

The Soviet minister naturally, refused all their offers, explaining that such individual acts of violence do not harmonize with the Communist principle of mass action by the whole exploited population, and, as stated, notified the Danish officials, who placed the men under arrest.

In spite of this, the capitalist press has come out brazenly with lying stories charging that the men, a Swede and a Frenchman, are "in league with Communists." The obvious absurdity of the Soviet minister reporting the matter contradicting the capitalist press from the attempt to alarm the country and the world with new manufactured "plots" by Communists.

Communists look upon this new mendacity of the reactionaries as further proof of the recent conspiracy of the great imperialist powers to intensify and to spread the white terror thruout Europe.

Get Injunction Against Hatters.

NEWARK, N. J.—An injunction to compel striking hat finishers to return to work at the C. B. Rutan Co. factory has been denied the manufacturers by Vice-Chancellor Backes in chancery court. The United Hatters are striking because body makers were locked out by the closing of that branch of the work in the Rutan shops and finishers went out in sympathy.

Miners Keep Away from Montana

BILLINGS, Mont.—Stay away from Montana, is the advice to miners of Secy. Treas. Wm. Riddell of the Montana Mine Workers' Union. "There are a large number of mines shut down," he says, "and a large number of men out of work."

ATTACK ON STREET CARMEN IN CLEVELAND PART OF CAREFULLY PLANNED WAR OF OPEN SHOPPERS

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 8.—Seven column streamers upon the front pages of Cleveland capitalist sheets broadcast the words—"No Strike Now—Men Ask Terms!"

Editorials in these same sheets are telling the Cleveland public that street carmen are good people, will obey the courts, will not inconvenience the car riders, will not disturb the industries.

The street carmen, against whom the courts have rendered a decision declaring for the open shop and denying them the 12 cent raise in wages awarded them by an arbitration committee, met in mass meeting last night.

The street car men did not vote to strike. Neither did they vote to strike. They are to meet again tonight, all of them, to hear what progress has been made during the day. They can vote to strike at any time at such a mass meeting.

Plan to Wreck Union.

John J. Stanley, the president of the Cleveland Railway company, against which the Streetcar Men's Union is at war, is following a very definite union wrecking policy, which is very apparent to any militant, even that it may be probable that many Cleveland union leaders cannot see it.

A year ago, when the Streetcar Men's Union demanded a closed shop and a 12 cent wage rise, he offered them a closed shop and a 5c wage rise. When the courts decided that a closed shop for a public utility enjoying a monopoly was illegal, Stanley changed his offer to read—5 cent wage advance and the open shop.

Today he is hiding his real purpose to wreck the Street Car Men's Union behind the promise not to interfere with seniority rights of the men, nor with their union, nor will he refuse to deal with the union. He wants to keep the men from striking and still gain his ends. And the end he has in view he cutely states in a letter to the union, which among many promises contains these words: "You may continue as a union member if you wish. We will treat you the same whether you are a member or not a member. Wages and working conditions will remain as above stated whether you act individually or collectively."

Exposes Plot of Traction Trust.

Plain enough, surely. All that now need follow is for him to organize, among the weaker mortals and strike-breakers he may hire, a group that refuses to have anything to do with the union. Then the first sledge-hammer blow upon the wedge that will even-

(Continued on page 3)

CHARGE BABIES WERE STARVED TO DEATH AT NEW YORK 'BABY FARM'

NEW YORK, May 8.—Another death of a baby was added today to the list of infants who, it is alleged, have died at the "baby farm" conducted by Mrs. Helen Augusta Geinsenvolk in East Eighty-six street here.

The baby, an unidentified ten-day old boy, had been hurriedly removed from the infanterium after charges had been made that babies were being starved there. The baby died this morning in Metropolitan Hospital while Assistant District Attorney Charles White was investigating a report that a dozen deaths from starvation occurred in Mrs. Geinsenvolk's infanterium in one month.

VANDERVELDE, KING'S SOCIALIST, WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRY AT FORMING CABINET IN BELGIUM

PARIS, May 8.—Emile Vandervelde, Belgian socialist deputy and leader of the Belgian socialist party, today accepted for the second time King Albert's invitation to form a cabinet, according to a Brussels dispatch to La Liberté.

Belgium has been without a prime minister and cabinet since the elections of April 5.

THE TIME:
SUNDAY,
MAY 10
at 2 P. M.

IN DETROIT!

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IN DETROIT!

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A. F. OF L. FAKER IS DRIVEN OUT OF GREAT FALLS

Workers Give the Gate to Disrupter

Paul Smith official A. F. of L. disrupter, disrupter of labor unions, associate of the notorious Citizens Alliance of Minneapolis and the Tribune and black magic gang in Great Falls and all round discredited labor faker, has shaken the dust of Great Falls from his feet for all time. He slipped silently out of town a week ago, a badly beaten, out-generaled and outmaneuvered man, with his tail feathers trailing in the mud.

Smith arrived in Great Falls over six weeks ago and at once made connections with three disgruntled labor skates known as the black magic gang and the Tribune. The associated industries and undercover interests had decided to make war on the Federated Labor Union. It seemed Smith's arrival was more than a mere coincidence.

From the beginning he had the support of the Tribune, a notorious prostitute of the big interests. In a series of grossly distorted "news stories" the Tribune pictured Smith as a man who had arrived to reform the labor movement. It soon became apparent that Smith was doing the dirty work of the associated industries. Everywhere he went he met with the stern opposition of the workers and was told in no uncertain language that his measure was taken and that he could fool nobody in this city. His advent was an imitation of antics of a roaring lion while his exit resembled the trot of a whipped cur with his tail between his legs.

Picking The Goats

It is stated that Smith has a number of alibis ready to offer William Green for his lack of success in Great Falls. He is said to put the blame for his failure on Steve Ely and Ed. Manson, and their two labor stoop pigeons in Great Falls. Ely and Manson are stated to be utterly discredited in labor circles in the state. They are regarded as pure and simple pie card artists who neglect the organization of such centers as Billings and Helena while engaged in using their slimy tools to stir up trouble in Great Falls.

Manson and Ely do not dare to face any considerable body of union men in Montana, but put in their time staying at expensive hotels where they plan reprisals against progressives in the labor movement with such discredited labor skates as Piccard Herb and Borden. Ely with oriental cunning, plans the coups, the last named clayheads try to execute. Their planning for the past six weeks in Great Falls has resulted in the opening of the eyes of the workers to the kind of men who like leeches, are living off their backs.

The Parting Hymn.

They have succeeded in getting Smith in a position where he will have to do some very tall explaining when he gets in front of the executive board of the A. F. of L. It is possible that he may involve Ely who is paid about \$18.00 a day as organizer of the coal miners in Dakota and spends the time at other pursuits. The calling of Smith to render an accounting for his failure in Great Falls is bound to send its repercussions thruout the ranks of the well fed per capita grabbers in the west.

Paul Smith was heard to mutter as he stepped on the train for the east. "Goodbye Great Falls, Goodbye, with a sweet farewell from me. Sometime I may wander into h—, but never back to thee."

Cleveland Juniors in Picnic Sunday

CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—Sunday, May 10, will find Wade Park the scene of the first Junior section picnic of the season. The picnic has been arranged by the junior conference as a starter for the summer activity of the Cleveland Junior section. The Juniors and all of their fellow schoolmates, whether members or not, will meet at the Workers Party headquarters, 5927 Euclid Ave., at 10:30 a. m. and will proceed to Wade Park by auto.

Games and amusements of a diversified nature, as well as races with prizes for the winners, have been arranged for the occasion. At 1:30 p. m. a lunch provided by the Young Workers League will be served.

The entire local executive committee of the league will be on the grounds in personal charge. This enterprise of the junior conference has the possibilities of giving to the Junior work in Cleveland added vigor and impetus and all party members are urged to send the younger members of their respective families in order that these possibilities may be exploited to their fullest extent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 8.—Great Britain pound sterling, demand 4.85; Cable 4.85 1/4. France, franc, demand 5.21; cable 5.21 1/4. Belgium, franc, demand 5.04 1/2; cable 5.05 1/4. Italy, lira, demand 4.10 1/2; cable 4.10 1/4. Sweden, krone, demand 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone, demand 16.78; cable 16.80. Denmark, krone, demand 18.84; cable 18.86. Shanghai, tael, demand 75.00; cable 75.50.

Miners' Strike Battles Hunger

(Continued from page 1)
formance could be repeated a second time with like success.

However, the workers refused to accept a second wage cut and strike was declared. Every man walked out certain of victory and with his mind set on sticking it out to the end. The miners of the four above mentioned mines organized into a union and joined the U. M. W. of A., District No. 6 of the above organization.

The first few days of the strike the coal companies refused to admit that a strike was in progress and gave various reasons for the cessation of operations at the mines, stating that a good percentage of the miners were working (when scarcely one worker was in the mine) thus hoping to inveigle the strikers into going back to work at cut prices. But their efforts met with failure.

The Clash At Glendale

On April 19, 1925 a number of strikers, their wives, and children surrounded the home of a strike breaker, Robert Crow, who was employed at the Glendale Coal Mine, Glendale, W. Va., a town about two miles from Moundsville. Perhaps they were hoping to remonstrate with the man and persuade him to quit working, or perhaps to frighten him into doing it.

Some of the crowd began to hurl small stones at the company house in which the scab lived, whereupon the latter seized his gun and began firing at the people. He succeeded in implanting a bullet in the head of one of the strikers, Samichow by name, and the man is yet in critical condition.

Twenty Strike Pickets Jailed

Of course, police arrived upon the scene and succeeded in arresting 20 strikers, 19 men and one woman, and immediately lodged them in the county jail. They were put under a thousand dollar bond each.

The authorities are always ready to take sides against the workers in any outbreak but never against the scabs who are aiding in lowering the already too-low wages, thus by this act reducing the standards or riving of the workers, which results, as we all know, in the children growing up without proper food and clothing and education, some of them turning into criminals. The officers of the "law" in reality promote future law breaking.

No Charge Against Scab

The men and woman arrested are held under the Redman Act, on the charge of intending to willfully destroy property and intent to do bodily harm. On May 4, 1925 they were indicted by the grand jury, at the county court house, in this city. Robert Crow, the scab who shot Samichow, is reported held in the county jail but no charge as yet has been entered against him.

The result of all this was that state police are stationed here. Anybody who has observed conditions when military rule is in force knows what chances the miners have of winning her of strike breakers employed at the Glendale Mine, in fact about 40 or 50 according to latest reports, and the strikers are powerless to do anything as picketing is forbidden. Scabs are

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

(Continued from page 1.)
whole organized labor movement of the United States. Had we a real militant leadership at the head of the A. F. of L., it is more than likely that such a decision would never have been handed down. As it is, the fakers know quite well that they have nothing to fear from the bureaucrats who have spent union funds and their own limited intelligence in finding ways and means to drive the radicals out of the unions, particularly from leading positions in the unions. This accomplished the business of selling out the workers could be accomplished with a minimum of opposition.

THE story of the Cleveland street carmen is tragic. They submitted their disagreement over wages to an arbitration committee which handed down a decision acceptable to the employees. The bosses were not satisfied and refused to accept the decision. Instead, they announced their intention of establishing the open shop. This was about the time the republican party convention was held. It was a good time to strike. But the labor fakers went to court instead, and applied for a temporary injunction restraining the company from establishing the open shop. The temporary injunction was granted. But the court of appeals ruled that the union shop was illegal and the supreme court of Ohio upheld this decision.

THE street railway magnates have now established the open shop and the rail union officials, instead of fighting, are crawling. While the company officials are importing strike-breakers from Buffalo and other cities, hiring armed thugs and putting an armor of heavy fence wire on their cars, the union officials are babbling about a new contract by agreement with the Cleveland Street Railways company.

IF the union fights now, with the co-operation of all the other unions in Cleveland it will win hands down. The court decision will be knocked into a cocked hat, as Alexander Howland knocked the industrial court law of Kansas. If the unions mark time, as the bosses want them to, they are lost. And this will be the signal for a revival of the open shop campaign on a larger scale than ever thruout the entire country.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 8.—Great Britain pound sterling, demand 4.85; Cable 4.85 1/4. France, franc, demand 5.21; cable 5.21 1/4. Belgium, franc, demand 5.04 1/2; cable 5.05 1/4. Italy, lira, demand 4.10 1/2; cable 4.10 1/4. Sweden, krone, demand 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone, demand 16.78; cable 16.80. Denmark, krone, demand 18.84; cable 18.86. Shanghai, tael, demand 75.00; cable 75.50.

Law Observance? Please Bosses

Of course this pleases the capitalists very much and flattering reports appear in the local newspapers on the observance of "law and order" by the strikers and their willingness to let those work that care to.

Two members of the state police are exceedingly patriotic (?) as they are world war veterans and were on duty in Mingo county when the workers there were struggling for their very existence. So, without doubt, the local authorities are congratulating themselves upon securing the services of two such reliable law enforcers, who by the way are not regarded with as much respect by the strikers and who are making themselves very obnoxious.

The above alone did not satisfy the coal companies. They want to break the workers' spirit altogether, so several mine officials of the U. M. W. of A. were arrested on contempt of court charges, they having violated an injunction.

The Wheeling Injunction.

Scores of mine workers and officials are appearing in the United States district court at Wheeling facing contempt charges which are the outgrowth of allegations that they have violated injunctions which prohibit interference with the operation of the open shop mines. They are charged with violating the injunction protecting the Richard Coal Co. and Pittsburgh-West Virginia Coal Co. John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, and other high officials are among those against whom charges have been entered.

The non-union coal operators are seeking a complete withdrawal of the United Mine Workers from the northern panhandle district of West Virginia thru a blanket injunction asked in United States district court at Wheeling. This petition has been filed and will be brot up for hearing during the term of court, which will open May 25 at Parkersburg.

All of the Marshall county coal mines will be affected by this injunction, which includes all the mines in this district. If the injunction is granted the end of the strike is expected, of course at the miners' loss.

The Fight with Starvation.

So, it looks dark indeed for the miners and very little hope of their winning the strike. It seems as if all the sacrifices they have undergone so far are for naught. Without doubt many of them will soon be in dire straits and perhaps many are already, as work for the past year or so has been slow indeed. Some of them have already been refused credit at the stores. With their means of existence gone what can one expect under the circumstances?

Some of the storekeepers have been so dastardly as to hint that the men return to work at the mines under the reduced wage scale, forgetting to remember that perhaps they will be unable to pay their bills under the reduced wage scale as they are at the present time. The outlook is dark indeed for the workers.

RAILWAY SHOP PICKETS FREED AT JURY TRIAL

Strikers Were Sentenced by Judge in 1922

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SUPERIOR, Wis., May 8.—Charges against Samuel Michaelson and nine associates sentenced in 1922 for alleged violation of a federal court injunction issued during the railroad shopmen's strike to prevent picketing, were dismissed in federal court here today.

The action ended a case that attracted nation-wide attention and that was heralded as labor's most important victory in history. Michaelson and his associates were sentenced without jury trial, but the United States supreme court, to which the case was appealed, ruled that such action was unconstitutional under the Clayton act and ordered the defendants tried by jury.

The defendants, all residents of Hudson, Wis., were specifically accused of having congregated about the shops of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad at Hudson and "violating the federal court injunction by hooting the non-union workers."

BRITISH FAKER COMING TO PROBE LIQUOR PROBLEM

LONDON, May 8.—Several British labor politicians are planning visits to the United States and Canada next autumn. Among the intended visitors are Arthur Henderson, former secretary for home affairs in the MacDonald cabinet, who is going to the United States to study the liquor question.

Ramsay MacDonald is going to Canada on the invitation of the Canadian government. He will also visit the United States. John Wheatly, former minister of health in the MacDonald cabinet, will visit America to study industrial conditions. He will also solicit business among the catholic organizations in America for his book publishing business. Wheatly is a Roman catholic.

Southern Portions of Philippines Are Shaken by Quake

MANILA, May 8.—The southern portions of the Philippine Islands continued to be rocked today and last night by earthquakes. Considerable damage has been done, partially wrecked buildings and homes having been reported from many localities. The quakes were reported as originating in the Pacific Ocean.

In Negros province, residents have fled to the trees, fearing a repetition of Tuesday's severe shocks, which opened cracks in the streets in the town of Bals. At two spots black sulphur-like mud was thrown four feet in the air, striking terror in the hearts of the residents.

The church at Tanajay was crumbled and many cement buildings as well as homes, have been damaged.

Exploit the Dead Sea.

JERUSALEM, May 8.—A billion tons of mineral deposits in the Dead Sea will be offered for bids Oct. 31 by British crown agents, it was announced today.

Standard Oil company has been among the groups which have investigated the deposits estimated to be worth \$40,000,000. Potassium chloride manufacturers also were reported interested in the bromide concessions, worth \$5,000,000.

Famine Hits China.

LONDON, May 8.—Cannibalism is reported and ten million persons are living on grass and trees in the province of Kwei Chou, China, according to a dispatch to the Express today. Last year's harvest has been exhausted in sixty districts and no food will be available until the rice crop matures in five months, the dispatch recited.

Britain Fears for Food Supply.

LONDON, May 8.—The royal commission on food prices recommended today the establishment of a national food council which would act to assure Britain's food supply. Governmental control of British meat importers was recommended.

Prince Plans to Visit Chile.

LONDON, May 8.—The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to visit Chile, the foreign office announced today. He is expected to go to Chile after visiting Argentina and Uruguay early this summer.

Argentinian Sticks on the Job.

TOKIO, May 8.—Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine aviator who started a flight around the world in July, 1924 but whose plane was wrecked in Japan last October, is planning to continue his flight west tomorrow.

Get A Sub And Give One!

Use "Mother's" Day to Glorify Capitalist War; Mrs. Cal Coolidge Helps

By J. LOUIS ENGDALH.

TODAY, on the eve of "Mother's Day," the jingoes are energetically transmuting this occasion to their militarist purposes. It is to be another occasion for casting an approving halo about the last world-war.

In no other country that participated in the war could this ghastly mockery be put over. In other lands there were too many dead. The corpses, the maimed, the mad were too numerous. It would be dangerous to thus taunt European motherhood.

But in the United States even the wife of the president is to join in putting a golden wreath, Sunday, on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Arlington amphitheater. This effort thus puts capitalism's official seal of approval on what it deems to be motherhood's highest duty,—to breed for the armies of the money changers.

Motherhood is exalted as the breeder of fodder for cannon on the day that is supposed to be especially set apart for her glorification.

This is done on the day when the White House frantically sends out its disarmament propaganda piffle, while some Wall Street-owned statesmen even glibly talk of peace, while women's organizations in session adopt anti-war resolutions; while, at the same time, however, Morgan's mighty armada patrols the Pacific in threatening war maneuvers.

Mother's Day, 1925, drips with the blood, not only of the millions of victims of past wars, but is dedicated to the murder of more millions, many yet unborn, who will give up their lives in the wars to come, the wars of capitalism.

Mother's Day, 1925, becomes the peculiar property of the warmakers. It is a capitalist holiday. Those mothers who read the celebration aright, know what is expected of them. They know that they must give birth to sons, whose blood and bones will be but fertilizer for foreign battlefields; or whose flesh will become food for fishes in the giant naval battles ahead.

But the charge is also made that Communists believe in war. There is the great Red Army of the Workers' Republics, and the haughty Red Fleet of the Soviet Union. This is proof, they say, that Communists are not pacifists.

All of which is true. But the Red Army and the Red Fleet of the growing Union of Soviet Republics are the powerful instruments of a rising, oppressed class, to abolish oppression forever. The Red Army and the Red Fleet, the fighting arm of the working class in the social revolution, engage in the war to end all wars. They carry aloft and defend the standards of the new social order—Communism.

Every working class mother can uphold such a struggle. Its victory not only means the emancipation of womanhood, but of the whole human race, from the bondage of the profit system.

Millions of slain in the coming U. S.-Japanese war for the control of the Pacific, if it results merely in the victory of the ruling class of either country, will not profit the working class motherhood of the United States or of Japan. Such an imperialist war, creating the basis for new capitalist rivalries, will be but the forerunner of new wars.

But when the workers of the United States and Japan turn against the capitalisms of both countries, seize power and inaugurate their own Soviet Rule, the basis for wars between the two nations will disappear. Only then will American and Japanese labor be able to live in a fraternal brotherhood.

Let the mothers of the capitalist class celebrate "Mother's Day." It is their holiday. They are willing to send the sons of the working class to war to protect the profit interests of their class.

The anniversary of working women is "Woman's Day," March 8, celebrated every year under the direction of the Communist International. March 8th is a real "Mother's Day," rallying the women of labor everywhere for the Communist victory of the workers.

The working class has its own holidays; milestones on the highway leading toward its emancipation. The capitalists also have their holidays; an effort to glorify the past, but all confessions of the failure of the bankrupt civilization they have sought to build. Workers, men and women, be loyal to your own class holidays. Be loyal to your class. Fight for your victory.

Building Trades Workers Tie Up "Open Shop" Job

(Continued from page 1)

the building trades union officials brought no agreement, and the strike will still be going on Saturday morning," Conroy said.

Work Is Stopped.

The construction job covers four square blocks, running east from Racine Ave., between 14th and 16th Sts. The cement work is completed on the building furthest south, and practically no one is working on this building, as the electricians, tile setters, plumbers and bricklayers, who were doing most of the work on the building have walked out.

The cement work on the building furthest north of the three immense market structures has completely stopped, as the iron workers who were setting the rods which brace the cement are on strike.

No Work on Monday.

The only work which the Landis award, non-union workers could possibly do, providing the company is able to hire enough workers who are unaware of the strike to keep the job going, is to lay a plank flooring on the building furthest north, and remove the scaffolding on the middle building.

The carpenters and a few laborers to haul boards and clean up were the only workers on the job yesterday, and their ranks were thinned by workers walking out when they learned of the strike.

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

Engdahl Speaker at Sacco-Vanzetti Meet in Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.—J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, will be one of the speakers at the Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting to be held Sunday night, May 10, at the Court House Auditorium. This is the contribution of the workers of Minneapolis to the nation-wide drive to demand the immediate liberation of these two working class victims of exploiters' rule in the New England states. Sacco and Vanzetti, who are under sentence of death, have now been in prison more than five years.

Rogers Park Apartment House Owner Gets Taste of Workers' Solidarity

A union milkman, an iceman and grocery clerk were brot before Judge Sullivan on charges of restraint of trade by the owner of the Farwell Beach apartments at 1409 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park.

The charges brot against these union men by the owner was that they had not been making deliveries to his tenants since the early part of last July because he discharged his union janitor and took on a nonunion one. The tenants, he said, were breaking their leases and moving to the other side of the street and his apartments were nearly all empty.

The men said they could not as union men enter the building while it was being picketed by union men on

THE GOOD THINGS in the MAY ISSUE of THE WORKERS MONTHLY

GUDOK

by Wm. Z. Foster
An article written in Russia about a great newspaper in the world's first workers' republic. (With Photographs)

Revolution in Trade Union Terms

by Wm. F. Dunne
A Communist analysis of the British Trade Union Delegation Report on Russia. (With Photographs)

Communism on the Streets of America

by Earl R. Browder
From Communist theory to action in the stronghold of world capitalism. (With Photographs)

May Day in America

by Harrison George
A great day of the working class traced thru the progress of American organized labor.

Coke Miners in Revolt

by Arne Swaback
The uprising of the "men who dig in the bowels of the earth"—a picture of the class struggle today.

The Fight for Unity in Minnesota

by C. A. Hathaway
A history of the struggle of the mid-west farmer and industrial worker on the political field—and a proposal for the next step to be taken.

The Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League

by Manuel Gomez
Further light on American Imperialism and the rise of the working class for unified action in Latin America to combat the rule of Wall Street.

The Death of Sun Yat Sen

by G. Zinoviev
The president of the Communist International writes of the passing of a great national revolutionary figure.

The Lenin School in Chicago

by Thurber Lewis
An interesting account of a new experiment in American working class education.

The Slaughter of the Workers in Halle

by Peter Maslovsky
The murder of workers in a country where the working class is gathering forces to assume power.

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DETROIT BOOSTS DAILY WORKER AT SUNDAY MEETING

'Bill' Dunne Will Tell of Worker Correspondents

DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—As a climax to what without question is the outstanding effort of propaganda distribution during the present Second Annual DAILY WORKER "Sub" Campaign, local Detroit will hold a mass meeting this Sunday, May 10th, with Wm. F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, as the main speaker.

This meeting to be held at the House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin St., comes as an additional move to the distribution of 20,000 copies of the special May Day issue of the DAILY WORKER at the large shops and factories in Detroit, made possible thru the use of many automobiles used for the purpose, and in addition to the door-to-door distribution of thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER in the working class residential districts during DAILY WORKER Week of May 4th to 10th.

Comrade Dunne will bring to this city interesting information not only on the place of the DAILY WORKER in the class struggle in America but will deal also with the question of Worker Correspondents, a new development of the revolutionary movement. Comrade Dunne has just written a small handbook on the subject number 4, in the Little Red Library series entitled "Worker Correspondents".

Following his recent lecture in New York on the subject of a club of Worker Correspondents has been formed. The same has been done in Pittsburgh, from where stories of working class life in the pages of the DAILY WORKER are drawing well deserved attention.

Comrade Dunne's lecture on Sunday, beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon, is sure to attract thousands of workers, not only interested in the subject of his lecture, but also in the speaker whose record in the struggles of American workers is widely known.

Русская Вечеринка

Another Vetcherinka, performance and dance will be given by the Workers' Home, formerly the Soviet School, this Sunday, May 10, at 1902 W. Division St. Two new Russian plays, "Birth Control" and "The Shadow of Liebknecht" will be presented. After the performance there will be dancing till midnight. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. A good time is promised, as usual. Come!

For Rent—Furnished Rooms. LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchenette, nicely furnished; \$10.00. LARGE FRONT ROOM for sleeping, suitable for 1 or 2; \$7.00. 1915 Warren Ave. Phone Seeley 3061

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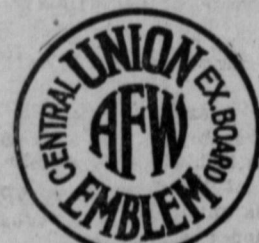
Tickets for sale by Freiheit Singing Society, 3337 Roosevelt Road; Daily Worker Office, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.; Local Chicago W. P. Office, 19 S. Lincoln St.

Amalgamated Food Workers

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

81 East 10th Street, New York, N. Y.

THIS IS OUR



EMBLEM

An Industrial Organization For All Workers in the Food Industry

Workers Block Expulsions in A. C. W.

(Continued from Page 1) ests. His fight is our fight, and if you expel him you will soon be expelling us, too."

Officials Get Nervous. Business Agent H. Bojnarowicz tried to speak and "explain" that what the officials had done at the previous meeting was all right. The workers would not listen to him. "You! We know what you speak for! You speak for your \$65 a week. You shut up and let the members run this union." Some of the Levin gang were there, but were silent, while Programist Levin failed to appear.

When the officials begged that the minutes had to be acted upon so that the new contract could be taken up, the workers retorted:

"O, it's a new contract now! And where is Levin, who was so anxious to expel Bramorski. A contract is an important thing but Levin doesn't come here to talk about that. He comes here only to expel a good union member. He don't care for the interests of the workers. He is only interested in keeping his fat job."

Only Interested in Money. Other workers cried out, "Why didn't we have a contract before May first? We always had a contract ready before. We know that the officials were too busy moving their bank. They are more interested in money than in the membership. And you think you can expel our good union members and get away with it. We'll show you!"

As the whole order of business was tied up, the officials were in despair. Finally Bojnarowicz found a way out by moving that the matter of Bramorski's expulsion be opened up again, that the contract be handled at this meeting and Bramorski's expulsion discussed further at the next meeting.

Shall Not Be Expelled. The workers are determined that Bramorski shall not be expelled, and while they recognize that the Levin gang will show up in force again at the next meeting, they are not going to be unprepared to give him one of the warmest welcomes he has had in his life.

FIRE FIGHTERS FORCED TO SIGN YELLOW DOG PACT

Salt Lake City Union Broken by Mormons

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(FP)—Information has been received by the international headquarters of the fire fighters in Washington that, under threat of enactment of a city ordinance forbidding its holding meetings, their local in Salt Lake City has dissolved. Former members have been compelled by the city commission to sign a pledge to remain non-union.

Leaders of the Mormon church have denounced trade unionism, and altho Salt Lake City is only 40 per cent Mormon this official attitude has helped to make the fire fighters' position untenable.

On the other hand, the union succeeded, before it collapsed, in forcing the resignation, under fire, of Chief Bywater, who was president of the National Association of Fire Chiefs. His autocratic attitude had created such relations with the men that a witness testified, during public hearings on the charge against him, that the chief never entered a burning building. All but two of the city fire fighters were members of the union.

Scrub Woman Dies "Easiest Way."

NEW YORK—(FP)—Lizzie Davis, 60-year old scrubwoman at Bellevue Hospital, grew despondent over ill health, her neighbors say, and so she took the easiest way out and died by gas. As the pay of scrubwomen in hospitals as in office buildings is notably poor and the work hard. Companions of Mrs. Davis in her many years' work at Bellevue are trying to collect a little fund to save her body from the potter's field.

Attack on Street Carmen in Cleveland Plot of Open Shoppers

(Continued from page 1.) tually dismember the union will have been struck. For he will stand upon the right given him by the sacred courts to hire and deal with whom he pleases upon the basis of "equal rights." If the street car men's union does not strike today to maintain what it has gained, it will have to strike some day soon to win back what it will lose in the near future.

To emphasize his attitude towards the union, Stanley said yesterday "that he wants every employe to know that now he does not need to hire Geo. Rees (the business agent of the street car men) as his representative if he doesn't want to. He can deal with us personally."

At their mass meeting last night the street car men modified their demands to a 10 cent wage rise as against the 5 cents offered by the street car company, and a formal contract recognizing the union in place of the letter given them by Stanley yesterday.

Hayes has Misgivings. Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, official organ of Cleveland unions, broke into print this morning with the following gem: "In view of what has happened, I don't know whether we did right when we advised the men not to strike during the republican convention. We believed we would get a square deal in the courts and took that chance. And now John Stanley has the upper hand."

The street car men had voted to strike just before the republican convention was to be opened last June. By the above remark by Hayes, it would seem that labor leaders of all hues advised them not to do so. By advising them not to strike they undoubtedly had the success of the republican convention in mind. Wanted it to proceed without having to witness the turmoil and struggle of a strike. That b doing this they were helping to elect Coolidge the strike breaker, were helping to make the lower wages longer hours Daves plan a success, were furthering the plans to further exploit the colonies and South American countries by American imperialism, this probably never entered their heads.

Know Hayes Advised Wrongly. Every thinking worker will not wonder whether Hayes did right in advising the men not to strike. Every militant knows he did wrong.

The thousand clubs, strike breakers in readiness, armored cars ready for action, open shoppers division of the chamber of commerce prepared to compel every ounce of force to be placed into the hands of Stanley—all this proves that now that the republican convention is over and Coolidge is in and the courts have acted. Hayes' advice not to strike simply gave the enemy a chance to advance to a new and more advantageous front line of trenches.

U. S. Interferes in China PEKING, China, May 8.—The American legation has protested to the Chinese government against the freight tax imposed by the military authorities on the Tientsin-Pukow and Shanghai-Nanking railway.

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The Workers Party in Action

REPORTS AT CHICAGO C. C. C. MEETING SHOW WIDE ACTIVITY OF PARTY IN MANY FIELDS

Thoro discussion of the Irish famine and political situation, organization within a short time of mass protest meetings against the white terror raging in the Balkans, further development and concrete organizational steps for formation of a party book store, the very excellent report of the Young Workers League activities, the coming American Negro Labor Congress and Trade Union Educational League activities were the main matters considered at a good attended meeting of the city central committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago.

Secured Contacts for Party Thru Irish Relief Work.

Necessity of supporting the Irish famine relief campaign as a demonstration of international workers' solidarity, as a means of aiding and laying a basis for a Communist movement in Ireland and for gaining contacts with the Irish workers in America were pointed out. The party must hence give complete support to the Irish famine meeting, Friday May 8th at North Side Turner Hall.

Protest Mass Meeting Against White Terror in Balkans

With white terror holding sway thruout Europe, especially in the Balkans, the party is staging a huge mass protest meeting within a few days. The South Slavic, Rumanian, Bulgarian, Greek branches especially will push this demonstration.

On The Red Aid Activity

It is evident that the International Red Aid must receive mass support from the party organization in order to meet thruout the world the increasing reaction of the imperialist nations.

The Young Workers League

The Young Workers League report was received with acclamation. The representative stated that the league was participating wholeheartedly in all the party demonstrations and affairs, such as the May Day demonstrations, street meetings, I. W. A., I. R. A., Freiheit Jubilee, etc., etc. The league is showing a noticeably healthy growth in membership, most of the members being gotten thru nuclei and factory campaigns.

A new working area branch organized taking in South Chicago and Pullman territories with their large steel mills and cars shops employing hundreds of young workers, thus offering a fine field for a factory campaign which the league is contemplating starting this summer in the heavier industries. A number of league comrades are already working in some of the steel mills and car shops.

Seven nuclei functioning and eight more can be organized immediately. Taking a very active part in the Negro campaign, getting out special leaflet, gathering information from the branches on the factories employing Negro young workers, touring Com. Phillips to all league branches to speak on this work.

Y. W. L. fractions organized in three local unions in Chicago. Industry group meetings called to organize fractions and get league members eligible for union membership into the unions. Juniors active in schools, helping league, organizing parents' councils.

Having a little difficulty in furnishing all groups with responsible leaders. Holding a dance to raise funds for organizational work this Saturday, May 9 at Workers Lyceum.

Plans For Book Store Under Way City committee reported worked out plans for the campaign for book store. \$2,500 are to be raised, the campaign to begin May 20th. Purpose is to open Workers Party Book Store by Sept. 15. There will be a general appeal for donations and those making donations will obtain a refund on literature purchased. The Chicago party book store is only one of a chain of book stores thruout the country under the direction of the DAILY WORKER Publishing Co., and the party committees. This book store undoubtedly will give a great stimulus to the sale and reading of Communist literature of every description.

It is felt that the party will respond enthusiastically for the success of the book store which will also make it possible to establish a central library and reading room. A special committee consisting of comrades Sam Hamersmark, M. Chlofsky, G. Chrysos, Natalie Gomez, Amy Schechter, Boris Shklar and M. Steinberg was elected to carry on the campaign for funds, assign the money quota for the branches, etc. This committee meets, Saturday, May 9 for this purpose.

Industrial Activity Interest and understanding of the importance of the work of the T. U. E. L., of building a left wing in the labor movement is becoming manifest. The printers group is making gradual headway and is successfully pushing the widest distribution of their bulletin, The Amalgamationist. In the carpenters the progressive caucus has drawn up a program for the coming district elections. A program which is bound to have good effect on the rank and file carpenters and draw them towards the progressive group. This program has been printed on the T. U. E. L. page. The progressive caucus meets every Sunday at 10 o'clock in Room 6, third floor of the Douglas Park Auditorium, Kedzie and Ogdon avenues.

In the machinists the Metal Trades' Bulletin is aiding greatly in crystallizing left wing in the elections. Thus far in the machinists the Chicago local unions which have reported have voted 4 to 1 for the Anderson slate. The machinists T. U. E. L. group has carried on an active campaign for the left wing progressive program. The barbers progressive group is now gain-

May Day Celebration in Anthracite Region Stopped by Cossacks

PLAINS, Pa., —(By Mail).—Police cossacks again showed their loyalty to the American "democracy" by stopping a mass meeting scheduled for Sunday, May 3rd, in Roma Hall, here to protest against the white terror in Poland. Comrades Jakira and Radwiansky were scheduled to speak. The miners who came to attend the meeting found the doors of the hall closed. The manager reported that he was ordered by the police not to open the hall.

Soon the chief of police with several bluecoats arrived and announced that he has orders from the president of the board of commissioners to stop the meeting and that he has no power to "disobey the instructions." All attempts to reach the president of the board of commissioners proved to be futile. No explanation for the police action was given.

There is no other hall in the little mining town, and the rain made it impossible to proceed with an open air meeting in defiance of the police. Comrade Jakira announced to those who gathered around the hall that an open air meeting will soon be held in this town whether the police permits it or not.

A short time ago a meeting of the Workers Party was stopped by the police in Wilkes Barre, which is only a short distance away from Plains.

Outing in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 8.—We're here again. On Sunday, May 17, the Young Workers League of Los Angeles will give a Yowl Outing and Hayride at Dalton's Canyon. Remember the last Y. W. L. outing—what a great time you had? Well! this affair will have it beat a thousand times. Never before in the history of Los Angeles Reds has such an affair been held. Never again will such an affair be held. Every imaginable amusement will be provided for every imaginable variety of Red. Singing, recitations, refreshments of the rarest kind! If you want to see the Reds throw dignity to the dogs, and have a rip-roaring time, don't miss the Young Workers League Outing on May 17, at Dalton's Canyon. Trucks will leave Mott and Brooklyn, and 6th & Los Angeles Sts., at 8 a. m. sharp.

Button Workers Strike.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Fifty workers at Parizek Pearl Button Co., Willington, Conn., are striking because their demand for 10 per cent wage increase was not met.

THE DAILY WORKER

Ten branches so far have responded to the DAILY WORKER Week distribution. The total number of copies distributed is 2,561 every night. Many branches will undoubtedly be heard from eventually, but the idea of the DAILY WORKER Week was a uniform drive thruout the country. It will be necessary to follow up all of the people to whom deliveres are made, for subscriptions. If there are any of the comrades who expect to do this work within the next few days who have not yet received the special \$1.00 for 2 months' subscription cards, they should at once report at this office and secure same and also have a good supply of regular subscription blanks when they go out for subs.

This \$1.00 card is sent simply as a last resort. We do not want to stress bargain prices for the DAILY WORKER, but in case the comrade cannot possibly sign up a prospect for a three, six or twelve months sub, then rather than let this prospect go, they can present the dollar card and ask for at least a trial subscription.

The sale of literature should greatly increase now with the street meetings coming on and no street meetings should be held without a good supply of at least the DAILY WORKER. Workers Monthly and the four issues of the Little Red Library being on hand. The Little Red Library should have an immense sale, because it is only a 10 cent pamphlet and also more particularly because of the great value and interest of its contents.

The office of the city literature department will be open from 9 in the morning till 7:30 in the evening every day, except Sunday and it is hoped that all literature agents will check up their present stock and also the amount they owe for literature and periodicals and make some report within the next week, if possible, to the city literature office, 19 S. Lincoln Street.

Applications were accepted from the following branches: Lake View Scandinavian 4, Douglas Park English 1, Armenian 1, Nucleus No. 3-1, Czechoslovak No. 1-1, Polish North Side 1, South Side English 1, Cicero English 1, Northwest Jewish 1, Italian No. 1-1, South Side Scandinavian 1. Transfers granted from Finnish Branch 4, from South Side English to Cleveland 1.

Next meeting of C. C. C. Wednesday, May 20, 1925, 8 p. m. at 722 Blee Island Ave.

Fraternally yours, Workers (Communist) Party Local Chicago. MARTIN ABERN, Secretary.

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J. LOUIS ENGBAHL, Editor
WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Business Manager
MORITZ J. LOEB, Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290 Advertising rates on application

The Irish Famine

Renewed efforts should be made to raise funds for the relief of the famine stricken workers and peasants in the west of Ireland who are confronted with the prospect of slow and lingering death thru starvation, unless the workers of the world rally to their aid.

Considerable skepticism as to the extent of the famine is met with and this is not surprising in view of the propaganda put out by the Free State government, ably assisted by the catholic clergy of Ireland and the United States. The Free State threw a few sops to the people of the famine region before the last elections. When the elections were over, they locked the treasury door.

Because a famine hurts the credit of a capitalist nation which puts the interests of businessmen above human life, the Free State disapproves of efforts to raise money for the starving peasantry. Officials of that government have warned editors in the west of Ireland to "cut out that famine stuff." And the Free State government is not particular about the weapons it uses in order to make its wishes respected. Its methods are different only in degree from those of Zankov of Bulgaria.

The Peasants' International recently issued a manifesto calling on the peasants of all countries to send help to their brothers and sisters in Ireland. The industrial proletariat must do the same. Let us help and help quickly before it is too late, a people that produced a revolutionary leader like James Connolly who raised the flag of revolt against British imperialism in 1916 when the bodies of the proletariat were being mangled on the battlefields of Europe and their leaders, who had sworn to serve in the international army of labor, had betrayed the cause and the millions who trusted their leadership.

On the ninth anniversary of the Communist Connolly's death, the workers of this country could honor his memory in no better way than by helping the cause for which he gave his life. They can do this by relieving the sufferings of the workers and peasants whom Connolly loved so well that he gave his life to emancipate them. And in addition they will strengthen the bonds of international solidarity and help bring the Irish workers closer to the revolutionary battalions that are marching forward in spite of all obstacles to the conquest of power and the ownership of their world.

"Joking" in Dixie

From Bristol, Virginia, comes a story that explains more than the incident with which it deals. A young girl announces that she has been attacked by a Negro, a mob is formed, a man-hunt starts, two Negroes are seized and all is ready for that most enjoyable of southern pastimes—a lynching of a black man—when the girl admits, under pressure from the few sane persons present, that she was only "joking."

How many Negroes have been sent to their deaths in similar cases will never be known, but if the records could be probed and the evidence collected it would be found that with negligible exceptions the crime of rape, the ostensible reason for their murder, was either imaginary or had been fastened on a black man to protect some white seducer by a mental process with which all psychopaths are familiar.

The accusation of rape affords a convenient excuse for the periodical acts of terrorism fomented and indulged in by the southern ruling class to keep the Negro population properly intimidated. The whole southern atmosphere is such that unbalanced white women are the exception rather than the rule and any sensation-seeking female can always aid a mob in securing a Negro victim.

In this reeking southern cesspool where sadistic degeneracy is an effective weapon of the white exploiters, where vestigial remains of mediaeval chivalry have crossed with the most disgusting forms of sexual perversion to form a monstrous offspring whose bloody orgies are reported by the capitalist press with favorable comment, only militant organization of the Negro workers and farmers and alliance with the conscious white workers who repudiate the persecutions of the Negroes, can wipe out this result of suppression of one race by another.

Such an alliance has more than a sentimental foundation. It must and will be consummated because the whole purpose of these attacks on Negroes is to keep them a subject class, lower in the social scale than the white workers, and by dissension and division of their forces lower the living standards of both, leaving the bosses and landlords supreme.

A headline in the Chicago Tribune reads, "Mussolini gags Italy with new constitution." What constitution on that of America.

Outlawing Cleveland Street Railway Union

"One of the arbitrators was favorable to the union," was the excuse given by the Cleveland Street Railway company for refusal to accept the award of a board of arbitration rendered about a year ago.

If any doubt remains in the minds of the workers as to the fraud of arbitration this utterance of the company, now installing the open shop under the protection of the Ohio supreme court, should remove it.

In the conflicts between capitalists and workers, as in other forms of war, there are moments that are favorable to one or the other of the forces involved. Last summer, during the convention of the republican party in Cleveland, the street railway men had a wonderful opportunity to bring the company to terms. This opportunity was allowed to pass with the usual "welfare of the public" bunk played up plentifully by the officials of the street railway men's union. The company wanted delay, knowing that such opportunities do not come every day, and succeeded in stalling the strike by "submitting" to arbitration, promptly rejecting the decision of the board after the emergency had passed.

The supreme court, that staunch friend of corporations in distress, was appealed to. It not only upheld the right of the company to reject the findings of the board, but went farther and declared the closed shop illegal in public utility enterprises.

This is playing both ends against the middle with a vengeance. If the award of an arbitration board is against the workers they must, having bowed to "public welfare," either accept it or forfeit the sympathy on which they staked so much. The capitalists, however, are bound by no such restrictions. In nine times out of ten the award will be in their favor, but in the tenth case they can refuse to accept it, appeal to their courts and get a clean bill of health with a ruling outlawing the unions of the workers for good measure.

This description of the process by which unions are hamstringed might seem somewhat far-fetched if we had not a concrete example which in complete disregard of the so-called right of the workers exceeds any product of our imagination. The open shop drive of the Cleveland Street Railway company has now the sanction of the highest body in the state and the street carmen are outlaws if they strike against its ruling.

Let us remember in this connection that the "experienced, practical and legitimate" leaders of the Cleveland labor movement, with one voice, urged the street carmen to remember the "public welfare" and not strike while the city's hotels and party of American imperialism, to have faith in the party of American imperialism, to have faith in the capitalist courts and confidence in the righteousness of their cause.

This is the day of reckoning. Max Hays, editor of the official organ of the Cleveland labor movement, finds it necessary to say:

In view of what has happened I don't know whether we did right to advise the men not to strike during the republican convention. We believed we could get a square deal in the courts and took that chance. And now John Stanley (head of the street railway company) has the upper hand.

Such a statement, by a man whose life has been spent in the labor movement, is an admission of defective mentality. When has labor ever received a "square deal" in the capitalist courts? And why should labor expect a square deal from institutions whose sole function is the protection of property privileges, of the power to rob labor and legalize the methods by which this is done?

The Cleveland street railwaymen now must fight an uphill battle where once they held the advantage. They have been fooled by their leaders as all workers are fooled who accept a leadership whose program consists in remaining respectable and amenable to the regulations of labor's activities by its class enemies.

The Cleveland case is first class example of the poisonous fruits of class collaboration, an example of the complete bankruptcy of a trade union leadership which rejects the class struggle. This basic error is responsible for the weakness of the American labor movement and as long as the organized workers follow such leadership just so long will they meet defeat after defeat.

It is a bitter lesson that the street railwaymen of Cleveland have had to learn, but if they have mastered it they are stronger than they were before. They have a fight on their hands and they must get the full support of the labor movement. The street car company has mustered its forces and intends to give no quarter. The street railwaymen must fight with the same spirit and by mass resistance to exceptional laws prevent their being used to destroy the union. The fight now is to maintain their organization against the conspiracy of the capitalists and their forcible methods of suppression—weapons made more effective by the cowardice and ignorance of labor officialdom.

Now that the Spanish have proven their inability to carry the "white man's burden" in Morocco, the French are taking a hand. The poor French are only acting in self defense of course. Those Moors will insist on claiming the right to live in their own country.

"His overwhelming and determined way of uttering the most threadbare commonplaces as if they were striking new discoveries makes conversation with him very difficult even for his partisans." This is a sidelight on von Hindenburg. What excellent material for an American labor faker?

Notes of the International Labor Movement

Communists in German Shop Committees

THE German Communists are steadily extending their influence in the shop committees. In the recent shop committee elections held in the important Industrial Halle district, the majority of members elected were Communists. In the great Schwartzkopf shops in Berlin the votes were distributed as follows: Social-democrats, 591; Hirsch-dunker, 122; Communists and sympathizers, 956. In the shop committee of the largest metal works in Reimscheld, the Communists obtained 802 votes (five delegates); the reformists 237 (one delegate); the Hirsch-dunkers and Christian unions, together 759 (five delegates). In this last case the victory of the Communists is especially significant in view of the fact that following last year's strike, all the Communist members of the shop committees were dismissed.

Red War Veterans Meet

THE Fifth Congress of the International Veterans' Association was recently held in the Hamburg Trade Union Hall, with Comrade Pleck, Communist reichstag deputy, presiding. There were present 132 delegates from all parts of Germany, as well as delegations from Austria, Belgium and France. The reichstag Communist fraction, the International Workers' Aid, and the Red International of Labor Unions, were all represented. The reformist trade unions declined the invitation to attend.

A large part of the delegates were social democrat and non-party. Collective affiliation to the Red Aid was decided on.

After the congress a delegation went to the Fueshittel fortress, to greet Comrade Urbans, sentenced to twelve years hard labor for leadership of the Hamburg insurrection of 1923, and the other imprisoned comrades.

Coming Struggle of Polish Miners

THE coal bosses of Poland have signified their intention of cutting miners' wages 10 per cent. The workers of the Dombrowa region, who have been suffering intensely for a long time from the exorbitant cost of living and unemployment, have decided to fight the wage cut. The coal bosses give the "unproductivity of labor" as justification for the decrease, but statistics show that this excuse is in direct contradiction to the facts.

According to official figures, in January, 1924, there were 224,000 miners producing 2,964,000 tons monthly, and in November, 1924, 150,000, producing 3,036,000 tons monthly. In other words, after 74,000 miners had been dismissed, monthly coal production rose 72,000 tons, production being raised by 973 kilos per miner. Wages, however, underwent a 14 per cent reduction in the course of the same period.

The enormous increase in profits accruing to the coal barons during this period is evident from the following figures:

1. The total reduction in wage costs, due to the reduction in personnel, 7,600,000 zloti (about \$380,000) monthly.
2. The total production in wage costs due to the 14 per cent decrease, total: 2,142,000 zloti (about \$107,000).
3. The abolition of the coal tax, 4,680,000 zloti (about \$234,000). This makes a total of 14,422,000 zloti supplementary profits. The demands for a wage cut is meeting with bitter opposition on the part of the rank and file of the miners' unions, and it seems very probable that a general strike will be provoked by this latest attempt on the part of the bosses to make the already wretched condition of the Polish miners still worse.

French T. U. Conference and Unity

AT the recent meeting of the national committee of the French General Unity Confederation (left), in Paris, Gossip, general secretary of the British Furnishing Trades Union, and Capp, of the British Minority (left) Movement, attended, in order to tell of the efforts of the British militants towards international trade union unity, and to enlist the support of the French workers in this campaign. The great enthusiasm which greeted their speeches showed that the delegates realized the vital importance of the problem of unity, and were ready to carry on the fight together with the Red International of Labor Unions and the left wing of the Amsterdam International for the gathering of the working masses into a single international.

British Delegate Speaks.

In the course of his address, Capp showed how the disillusionment caused by the failure of MacDonaldism and the offensive entered upon by the employers and the conservative government several months ago had caused a tremendous development in the tendency toward class struggle. This tendency, organized by the Minority Movement, had shown its strength at the Hull congress, which had decided to send a delegation to Russia, and to adopt a stand in favor of international unity.

It is not Purcell, Bramley, Cook and the other leaders of the left wing

who personally created this will to unity, it was the working masses in the shops, and mills and mines who felt the absolute necessity for unity in the face of the menace of world reaction, who pushed on their chiefs, the latter only giving expression to the thought of millions of wage workers.

"The unity that we wish is not a marriage between red and yellow leaders, it is not a sentimental alliance, it is a basic union of the masses. And we, the minority, say that in this unity we must keep our absolute right to struggle against the social democratic conceptions of class collaboration and for our revolutionary principles."

"We hope that the delegates to the national committee will return to the laboring masses of France and show them forcibly that it is absolutely necessary to work for unity, which alone will permit the conquest of capitalism."

THE bourgeois Vienna newspaper, Die Stunde, publishes sensational revelations in connection with the assassination of Karl Liebknecht, completely confirming the version of the shooting which has been consistently maintained by the Communists.

The paper gives three photographs, which conclusively establish the fact that the evidence given at the trial held after the shooting was absolutely false. The photographs, which were taken at the hospital to which Liebknecht's body was carried after the murder, show that Liebknecht could not possibly have been shot at a distance of six metres while trying to escape from his captors, as was alleged, but that he was shot point-blank, at the closest quarters, the bullets entering the breast, and not the back, as was claimed.

The photographs were given out by a Dr. Jacobi, who was in attendance at the hospital to which the body was brought. Die Stunde declares that the photographic plates are still in the possession of the Berlin police.

This absolute confirmation of the fact of Liebknecht's deliberate murder has aroused intense excitement among the German workers. The Rote Fahne is demanding the immediate reopening of the case, and an investigation into the culpability of the former Berlin chief of police, Ernst, who seized and concealed the incriminating plates.

Swedish Union Delegation to U. S. S. R.

A DELEGATION of Swedish trade unionists is now visiting the U. S. S. R., carrying on a searching investigation into factories, trade union organizations and co-operatives. The delegation has been very deeply impressed by what they have seen. Matlin, one of the delegates, and editor of a Swedish social democratic paper, confessed that he had arranged with his party press to send them material to be used in attacking the Communists, but that since coming to Russia he had been convinced that his former conception of the Soviet government and Communism was erroneous, and that the Soviet Union had accomplished tremendous things by the co-ordinated effort of workers and specialists.

British Miners Must Fight

THE sub-committee of the executive of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain which has been conferring with the mine owners has made no progress, and the only course now open to the miners is to call a further delegate conference, formulate their wage demands and organize to fight for them. The Minority (left wing) Movement in the unions is keeping up energetic propaganda for the formulation of a united front of miners, metal and transport workers against the capitalist offensive on wages and hours which they are all facing.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, and a leader of the Minority Movement presented the situation forcefully in a recent address:

"This year will see the greatest struggle of British workers. Our only hope lies in a united front both politically and industrially."

Industry today, he said, was stagnant, and men, women and children were suffering more acutely than at any time within living experience.

The policy of the employers was to get uniformity of conditions based on those of the worst conditions of any body of workers in Europe.

It must be understood that the miners of Britain were not going back. Rather were they going to strive to the utmost to bring their comrades in other countries up to a higher standard.

Referring to the state of the mining industry, Cook said it must first be understood that coal, land, machinery, and capital assets today belonged to private individuals linked together in trusts and combines which controlled industry. The workers in industry had to no control whatever over production and consumption. They were simply the wage slaves who were made use of when the employers so desired.

It was now admitted that the wages of the miners were a scandal and disgrace to a civilized community. The

conditions in the mining villages were beyond description. Imagine 300,000 men taking home each week amounts varying between the paltry sums of 20 shillings and 50 shillings. (About \$4.84 and \$12.18.)

On the other hand, during the last ten years the employers had made nearly 300,000,000 pounds of profits.

The mine owners had opposed every attempt to improve the standard of living of the mine workers, and had even opposed the introduction of legislation designed to ensure the safety of men in the mines.

Bad as were present conditions, they had only secured them in the teeth of the most violent opposition of the coal owners.

Since Black Friday wages in the majority of districts had been reduced by 50 per cent, and not content with this, the owners were further attacking the basic rates, pit by pit, and district by district.

Sadoul Offers Services to French Communist Party

ON the evening of his acquittal Captain Jacques Sadoul met with a tremendous ovation from thousands of Paris workers. Sadoul made his first appearance as a free man at a mass meeting held by the Paris Communist Party to launch the municipal election campaign.

The meeting was held at the huge Luna Park hall, and was filled to overflowing. Comrade Marcel Cachin had opened the meeting, pointing out the necessity of conquering the municipal governments, and directing a stinging attack against the left wing government.

"We have gone thru the experience of a radical-socialist government," he said. "It is dying in impotence—it has accomplished none of the things that it promised. By its weakness, it has left the way clear for fascism."

Comrade Marguerite Faussecauve followed Cachin, and while she was speaking, Sadoul entered the hall, accompanied by his lawyer, Berthon.

Paris Workers Greet Sadoul

As soon as the audience caught sight of Sadoul, thunderous applause swept thru the hall, and he was caught up and borne in triumph to the platform, amidst shouts of "Amnesty" and "The Soviets, the Soviets!" and the singing of the international. Great excitement had been aroused among the French workers by the trial of Sadoul, who is looked upon not only as a French comrade, but also as a messenger from the Russian workers' republic.

Deeply moved by the demonstration, Sadoul greeted the Paris workers after his seven years' exile.

"From a lawyer," he said, "I have become a man of action. I have come to the proletariat for action I want

to share in the revolutionary action of the French proletariat as I did in the revolutionary action of the Russian. You can count on me, and use me. I want to work, and you can count on my complete devotion."

As Sadoul ended, the International was sung again, and shouts for amnesty and the Soviets again ran thru the hall.

Sadoul was acquitted by four votes to three of the charges of desertion and of "intelligence with the enemy" in Russia in 1918.

It was the second court martial. The first, in 1919, condemned him to death in his absence. He returned to France last December to demand a retrial, and was at once arrested.

Among those who gave evidence on his behalf were M. Rakovsky, M. Albert Thomas and M. Henri Barbusse. A letter was also read from M. Trotsky.

Sadoul's defense was simple and straightforward. He declared himself a revolutionary and acknowledged that he had taken service with the Soviet government. But he had not done so until after the war. At the time when he was serving the best interests of France by urging the Ambassador M. Noulens, to recognize and help the new Soviet Republic.

"From the day of their advent to power," he declared in court, "Lenin and Trotsky appealed constantly to the French military authorities for help in continuing the war against Germany. But M. Noulens refused, and the peace of Brest-Litovsk was signed."

"The Noulens-Clemenceau policy was responsible for the treaty of Brest, which prolonged the war. On their shoulders rests responsibility for the deaths of some hundred thousands of French soldiers."

It was not defense, but a defiant vindication and a remorseless counter-attack. A curious court martial, which was rather the indictment of French governments by Sadoul than the prosecution of Sadoul by a French government.

Sadoul launched his accusations. His lawyer, Maître Berthon, arguing successfully that in no legal sense has the Soviet government been the "enemy" of the French republic, got the charge cut down to simple "desertion." Failure to join M. Noulens in his unnecessary and undignified flight to Finland could scarcely be counted "desertion." Sadoul could retort with some reason that it was the ambassador who had deserted, he who had stayed at his post.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER—but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.



BUILDERS AT WORK

A Way to Conduct a Communist Campaign.

Minneapolis Offers Lessons to Our Party.

ONE by one and with increasing rapidity the various units of the Workers (Communist) Party are learning that the DAILY WORKER is not simply a Communist newspaper of working class information but also and mainly the MEANS by which we can build the Communist movement.

Minneapolis is now in a stirring local election campaign. Dan Stevens, veteran fighter of organized labor in this city and acting city DAILY WORKER agent, is the Communist candidate for mayor. Never has Minneapolis seen such a campaign. Noon-day shop meetings, trade union meetings and open air meetings are reaching workers wherever they gather. And everywhere the DAILY WORKER is the means to bring further light on the Communist election program and the principles of Communism.

Thousands of copies of the DAILY WORKER (and the Workers Monthly) have been distributed and on Thursday night a special Minneapolis edition of 10,000 copies added another landslide of messengers of Communism.

That this use of the DAILY WORKER has proved a real means of building for Communism can be attested not only by tripling the number of subscriptions already sent in (these readers will make future Communists!) but also by the fact that many new members are joining the party according to advice received from the local headquarters.

Not only in the field of political activity but in every instance of party action, our party not only can, but must learn to use the DAILY WORKER as the MEANS of better building for Communist success.

It will not be long, when these glaring examples of the efficacy of the DAILY WORKER in every campaign will become so obvious that no unit of the party will make a single move without having the DAILY WORKER as the means by which it will work.

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL DAILY WORKER SUB CAMPAIGN

these Communist builders have sent in new subs on May 7:

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Nat Lyon (2); J. Reid; Nellie Prabulos; Ralph Kominsky.
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Harry Casten; J. Toplenky; L. E. Katterfeld (3); Eteenpain (3)
BUFFALO, N. Y.—S. Katz.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—H. Seklund.
FARIBAUT, MINN.—John Rush.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—F. H. Merrick (2).
BOSTON, MASS.—Elsie Pultur (2).
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—F. Lundvall (2).
KANSAS CITY, MO.—A. A. Buehler.
CHICAGO, ILL.—M. Miroff.
SUPERIOR, WIS.—Tyomias.
WARREN, O.—Walno Eianuari.
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—W. T. Metoalf (2).