Reach Settlement

(Special to The Daily Worker)

the British Trade Union Congress in

the event no settlement is reached in

the negotiations between the mine owners and the mine workers by to-

All the officials of the congress met

in London this morning and came to

this decision. The Trade Union Con-

gress represents more than 4,000,000

organized workers in Great Britain.

The action was taken in view of the

insistence of the coal owners' repre-

sentatives to cut wages and abandon

the coal miners beginning tomorrow.

The joint negotiations conference

adjourned this afternoon unable to

make any advance towards a settle-

ment. The miners reiterated their re-

usal to accept a single penny reduc-

tion, longer hours or district agree-

ments. The operators and miners are

in conference among themselves with

the announced intention of attempt-

ing to reach a basis for settlement,

but with both sides standing pat on

the major points of disagreement and

with the government unable to offer

any tangible proposals there is little

Miners Strengthened.

The action of the national trade inion executive in pledging the undi-

vided support of the whole labor

nas strengthened the latter's posi-

tion immensely and caused a great un-

easiness in government circles. This

novement to the cause of the miners

chance to avert the conflict.

No Settlement.

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BRITIE-UP LOOMS IN GOAL WAR

Weisbord and Strikers Given Great Ovation

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 29-When Albert Weisbord, accompanied by fifty Passaic strike pickets loudly singing "Solidarity Forever," marched into the New Star Casino last night, the two thousand workers assembled in the hall were thrilled to a high pitch of enthusiasm and rose to give a great ovation to the strikers and their leader.

Joint Defense.

The workers had gathered at the call of the joint defense committee for the protection of the strikers that was initiated by International Labor Defense and is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, League for Industrial Democracy, the United Front Committee of Textile Workers, the New York Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief and the Federated

Gurly Flynn in Chair. Elizabeth Gurly Flynn was the chairman. "This meeting," she said, "demonstrates the unity and solidarity of the workers in defense of the Passaic strikers and their leaders."

Cannon Speaks. James P. Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense was the first speaker. "This is the starting point for a united, nation-wide defense and protest move to free Weisbord and all others who have been attacked by 'Jersey justice' during the present brave struggle of the textile workers,"

Norman Thomas.

Norman Thomas, of the League for Industrial Democracy, expressed his entire agreement with Cannon's sentiments regarding the necessary steps to thwart the attack upon the strike and said, "This is the first real United Front we have had thus far."

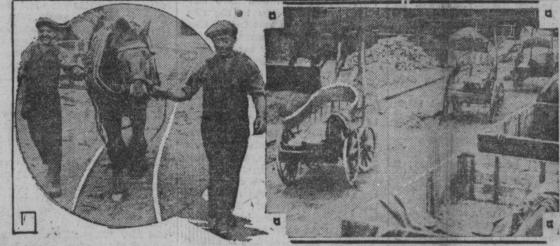
Weisbord's Ovation, It was at this point that Weisbord entered with his singing guard of fellow strikers. He was conducted to the platform amidst a thundering ovation. He made a thrilling appeal to the intent and earnest workers who had gathered to pledge their support. The crowd seemed to catch the spirit of Weisbord's calm defiance. Weisbord congratulated the founders of the United Front Defense Committee.

Praises I. L. D. The work of I. L. D." he said, "has been invaluable. We look upon it as a powerful friend behind the picket lines. The manner in which it has conducted its workers' defense tasks thruout the country entitles it to the fullest support of all the workers."

It was plain that every worker in the hall was glad to play a part in this genuine unity of workers, regardless of opinion, in the common work | The "Textile World," commenting on of defending their fellow workers from the attacks of the textile barons and Passaic, N. J., should not be singled Protection of Foreign Born that has their minions. This meeting was a distinct achievement. It was a vic- be made of the textile industry, says: organizations calling for a national tory for labor solidarity in the face "But what's the odds-there is not an

Miners Get Ready for Struggle!





WITH negotiations deadlocked, the 800,000 members of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain are preparing to leave the pits when the zero hour for the great battle strikes on Friday. Above is a typical group of British coal diggers at a pit head. To lower left is a mine pony, which sees daylight only during a strike, being led out of the mine. On the right are empty carts and coal bunkers, familiar sights during a coal strike.

Daily Worker Greets Daily "Radnik"

THE DAILY WORKER, the English language Communist daily, hails the appearance on this First of May of the first issue of the Daily Radnik (Worker), the Jugoslav Communist daily. It will be one more powerful link in the great chain of revolutionary publications that is being forged in the white heat of the class struggle in America and will be the means of bringing thousands upon thousands of workers who speak and read that language into the conscious struggle for emancipation of the working class of the United States and of the world.

Catholic Mob Murders Officials Who Take Over Church Property

MEXICO CITY, April 29-A mob of catholic youth at Zitacuaro, Mexico, killed several of the Mexican troops that were sent there to enforce the mandates of the constitution regarding the government ownership and control of all church property. The command er was one of the number that lost his

> Won't Admit Passaic Strike. By a Worker Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.-Senator Peter Goelet's remark that out, but that a general investigation that there is a strike in Passaic."

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"Labor Conference May Day Celebration 1926."

Foreign-Born Body

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29 .- The Western Pennsylvania Council for the recently issued a circular to all labor The union has notified the Pittsburgh

ence to fight anti-alien bills pending

in congress that it is forwarding its

list of liberal and labor organizations

for use in convening the conference. All of these organizations will be addressed by the Western Pennsylvania Council and asked to send delegates to the big Washington confer-The conference will last for two days, beginning May 15th. It will convene at the Play House, 1814 N St. unions. fraternal organizations of workers, workers' political partiesall labor organizations—have been in

vited to send delegates to the Wash-

ington conference to take action

against the anti-labor finger-printing

and alien registration measures nov pending in congress. Councils for the protection of the foreign born have been organized in all large centers of the country. These bodies are carrying on an intensive agitation against the proposed bills. Many of these have decided to send delegates to the Washington confer-

French Lose 80 in Syria.

ence. These include New York, Chi-

cago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia,

Cleveland, Buffalo and San Francisco.

PARIS, April 29-French troops who captured Sueida from the rebel Druse tribesmen lost 80 dead and 270 wounded, the foreign office announced today. The Druse losses were heavy, will be isolated by such a treaty

ers Convicted

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOONEVILLE, Ind., April 29. -Thirty-eight union miners have been found guilty of charges of rioting because of a union picket march upon. scab mines operating in this region. The verdict is the result of a fourteenday trial in Warwick county court. The jury acquitted seventeen of the defendants. The jurors deliberated Assists Pittsburgh, Pa., for only three hours before finding the guilty verdict for the thirty-eight

Marched in Feb.

last February as a protest against the large unions has already crystal- chairman will be Rebecca Grecht. mines resuming operations with scab lized on the question of support to the help. A peaceful demonstration gath- miners by the formation of an Indus- mented by sympathetic workers of One picket was accidentally killed by ered from Warwick and surrounding trial Alliance with which the largest other nationalities, will crowd the hall an auto truck which swung on him as counties to conduct a picket of the unions in Britain, totaling more than long before two o'clock on Sunday, conference in Washington on May 15th scab mines. The local officials be- 2,000,000 members have aligned them- it is announced, and those who wish of the common enemy. The collection official in Washington who will admit has been given valuable assistance by came panic-stricken and called for selves. the American Civil Liberties Union. state troops. These were immediately sent. Several small disturbances at Milwaukee Plans to Be ponsors of the Washington confer- mines, provoked by company thugs, caused 55 of the union miners to be arrested.

Sentenced in Week.

The attorneys for the defense were able to present excellent alibis for most of these arrested. As usual the

rs Federation from Amsterdam.

Friday The Day. end of the agreement, on Friday. All Sunday at 2 p. m. the mine district organizations have mine sections for a stoppage. Industrial Alliance.

The action of the executive of the

First to Send Delegate to the Soviet Union

(Special to The Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, April 29-A conference of party units and various symarrests were made with a minimum of pathetic organizations is being called the college exclusion of Jews to build discrimination. However, the jury for Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2 up their private colleges and institu found most of them guilty. The judge o'clock at Millers' Hall, Eighth and tions. Instead of fighting for their will pass formal sentence sometime State St., to make definite plans for rights in public institutions they use International unions, local next week. The union has not yet The DAILY WORKER subscription announced whether or not the cases drive. Every comrade and sympathizer is invited to attend this meeting.

LITHUANIA ENTERS INTO ALLIANCE WITH SOVIET UNION AND GERMANY SMASHING ANTI-SOVIET BUFFER STATE

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

LONDON, April 29.-Negotiations are almost completed for a tripartite treaty between Lithuania, Germany and the Soviet Union. This is the first fruit of the Soviet Union and German treaty, which will be of uutmost importance in the international relations of northern Europe.

Lithuania provides, except for a narrow corridor wrested from Russia by the Poles in 1921 and enlarged later by annexation of Vilna, a continuous link between the Soviet Union and Germany. The object of the treaty is to wipe out this corridor. Another object is to wipe out the Danzig corridor, now held by the Poles, which cuts Germany in two.

The tripartite treaty contemplates the return of Memel and the giving of a new port to Lithuania. Northern Baltic states hostile to the Soviet Union

GENERAL STRIKE Labor's Militant Hosts **Gather to Commemorate** MAY BE CALLED International May Day TO AID MINERS

In all the great cities of the land and in scores of towns and villages workers will gather to commemorate Labor's interna-Negotiations Fail to tional holiday—May Day. The largest halls and auditoriums in the metropolitan centers will echo with ringing challenges to capitalism. Thousands the sail to commendate Labor's internatalism. Thousands upon thousands of militant workers will band together in demonstrations of solidarity and to draw the balance sheet of revolutionary progress made in the past year.

New York and Chicago will answer the spirited acclaims of

LONDON, April 29-A general strike the workers of London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow. There will of all British labor has been recom- not be a corner of the world that will not be obliged to listen to mended by the executive council of the thunder of militant labor's unity on May Day.

In America, the Workers (Communist) Party, the revolutionary vanguard of the American proletariat, takes the lead in making May Day the day upon which the revolutionary workers in the United States reaffirm their enmity of capitalism and declare their solidarity in the struggle against it.

Open Air

NEW YORK, April 29.-New York's great May Day meeting at Cooper national for district agreements with Union with C. E. Ruthenberg and William F. Dunne as the principal speak- able for each meeting. Ruthenberg ers will be but one of nine huge dem- and Dunne will, in addition to the onstrations that will make New York | Cooper Union meeting, speak at two ring with the militant note of labor's others, one uptown and the other in solidarity. In all parts of the city Brooklyn in the afternoon. For a full convenient points have been chosen to list of New York meetings see page 3 allow all workers in the different sec- of this edition.

3 Hall Meetings and 6 tions to go to one of these meetings in a hall in the afternoon or to one of six open-air meeting after 7:30 p. m.

> Corps of Speakers. A corps of speakers in English, Jew-

IN PROTEST TO DEPORTATIONS

Demonstration

(Special to The Daily Worker)

action of the T. U. G. follows a message of International support to the NEW YORK, April 29-The arrest niners received yesterday by A. J. Italian working class quarters in this The struggle will be precipitated by city. A united front of Italian workthe enforcement of the lockout no- ers' organizations is sponsoring a tices which have been posted at the great anti-fascist demonstration that mines by the operators announcing the will be held in Manhattan Lyceum on The meeting has been called by the

endorsed the stand of the union heads "League of Italian Political Exiles," conducting the negotiations and prep- members of which are threatened arations are going forward thruout the with the same fate that befell the five workers already arrested because of their anti-fascist activities. Other working class organizations are sup-Trade Union Congress, according to porting the meeting. The speakers the rules of the congress, will have will be, C. E. Ruthenberg, Elizabeth to be endorsed by the affiliated unions Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresca, Enea by the union, however. In one day before a general strike order can be Sormenti, Dr. Carlo Fama, Pietro Al-The miners conducted the march put into effect. But sentiment in all legra, A. Pullini and G. Sala. The the police: 12 in Brooklyn, where

> to get in are advised to come early. The Lyceum is at 64 E. 4th St.

Jewish Workers Must Not Isolate Selves from Other Toilers

NEW YORK, April 29-The Jewish nationalists are taking advantage of the exclusion acts to build up private institutions and thus narrow their people down to being mere Jews. It is noticeable in some localities

that the working class Jews are falling for this propaganda of the rich and religious sections of the Jewish

COSGROVE WILL SPEAK AT THE BRONX WORKERS' FORUM ON SUNDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, April 29-The Bronx Workers' Forum, 1347 Boston Road, has scheduled P. Pascal Cosgrove as speaker on "The Shoe Worker" on Sunday evening, May 2. Cosgrove is an organizer of the Shoe Workers'

Protective Union. Kwitko will speak on "Religion and the Working Class" on Sunday, May

Great Anti-Fascisti 5,000 Are Out; 60 Have Been Arrested

STRIKE GOING

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 29-Inside ironand detention for deportation of five workers are striking nearly 5,000 Cook, secretary of the Miners' Fed- Italian workers here who, it is claimeration from Edo Fimmen, secretary ed, were denounced to the govern-Indiana Union March- of the International Transport Work- ment by fascist agents has caused wage scales. Over 1,000 inside iron ment by fascist agents has caused and bronze workers from normalican feeling to run high in and bronze workers from non-union shops have come out. Active picketing of all shops continues, says Union Secretary A. Rosenfeld, despite the attempt of one employer to get an injunction.

The court order would have banned picketing of other struck shops in the vicinity of the one applying. The union succeeded in having the temporary order modified by striking out the "vicinity" phrase.

Over 60 strikers have been arrested on picket duty and held for charges of disorderly conduct, assault, etc. None has been given less than \$500 bail. All sentences are being appealed nearly 30 pickets were taken in by most of the non-union shops are; 10 Thousands of Italian workers, aug- in Manhattan, and 5 in the Bronx. he crossed the street.

Turn Down Offers.

The newest of three employers' associations made an offer of \$2 general wage increases, which the union rejected. Since individual members of this group have been applying for settlement on the union terms. The busy eason is on as spring building operations increase the demand for iron stairways, fire escapes and ornamental trim. The strikers ask a general increase for all workers and a raise of the minimum scales.

Attackers Out on Bonds.

SYCAMORE, Ill., April 29.—Stanley Simms Hurt, one of the three youths indicted on a charge of attacking Miss Dorothy Westervelt, Northern Illinois Teachers' College co-ed, today is at liberty under \$17,500 bond furnished by relatives and friends.

Bond already had been provided or Leonard Rich, another of the trio. Emerson Wilson, the third of the young men, still is in jail here. Hearing on a motion to quash the indictments has been set for May 4.

Oppose Movie Censorship. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, -

Pederal Censorship of motion pictures was strongly condemned by Representatives Florence P. Kahn, democrat of California, Mary T. Norton, democrat of New Jersey and Edith N. Rodgers, democrat of Massachusetts, he three women comprising the 'feminine bloc' in congress.

SEND IN A SUBI





THREE

for the best stories sent in

to appear in the issue of Friday, May 7, awarded to Workers Correspondents for a story on wages, conditions-factory, trade union, etc. Make it short and give facts.

1ST PRIZE—"Romance of New Russia," by Magdaleine Marx. A clothbound edition of a most interesting book by a noted French writer. 2ND PRIZE—"Social Forces in American History," a new issue in an

QRD PRIZE-The Workers Monthly for six months. A prize that will

THE PRIZE WINNERS!

IT would have been our greatest wish this week to have awarded all The material sent in, however, has been rather meager, in spite of the appeal sent out to all workers to join in the campaign to interest workers everywhere in International Labor Day. Our Worker Correspondents' movement is quite young, of course, and certainly better results will be

This week the first prize—a new novel, "December the Fourteenth"

The third prize-Eight booklets from the Little Red Library-is awarded to K. Wolodarsky, who writes about "May Day and Women Workers." This little article is not satisfactory in that it is too gen-

ANTI-RED FIGHT IN UNIONS AIDS **OPEN SHOPPERS**

Steel Worker Points Out This Danger

By a Worker Correspondent

WARREN, O., April 29 .- The most effective weapon the open shop kings of America have is the trade union blacklist enforced by the reactionary labor leaders against radical workers in the many trades and industries. Color, race and anti-radical prejudice is a cancerous growth eating out the vitality of the labor movement and is the most effective weapon the bosses have in keeping the workers divided and quarreling amongst themselves. The bosses and labor fakirs find themselves on common ground when the blacklists are enforced, leaving the workers helpless to defend themselves and entirely at the mercy of the open

Only in America is a worker barred from the union because of his color. Only in America does the labor movement condemn the blacklist of the bosses thru lip service and practice it themselves by barring from their union workers because of their color and radical views. Barred from work and barred from the union because of color and radicalism, what a spectacle!

The 51st annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North Amerburgh and the reactionary Tighe leadership remains in power until the next election. The unorganized steel and iron workers continue to be boycotted ers of North America against the unby these fakers and hopes of organiza-

tion are at low ebb. Tighe and his gang of red-baiters suptcy, while the left wing floundered the delegates with red plots galore. for organization in the progressives their pressing need. Consistent build- Co. it too must of a necessity pass off ing up of the lodges and daily ham- the scene. mering away at the objective, educating the membership in the needs of the organization, is badly needed. There must be no evasion, but a frank and open admission of errors commit ted and a united determination to bat tle on and profit most by these mis-

Every lodge member must take it upon himself to organize in the mill where he works. The lodges must invade the mills that are not organ ized. The unorganized workers are the great reservoir holding the power to sweep from the scene the reactionaries who now dominate the A. A. Tighe & Co. will make no effort to tap this reservoir, for he at least knows that this militant unorganized mass would forever sweep him and his like out of power. The progress ives must invade the unorganized field and add new lodges, but before they start this they must organize them-

selves and lay their own foundation. There must be no divisions in the left wing with conflicting programs, but instead a united front of all lodges and groups under one program aiming to accomplish the complete organizathe left wing adds to the power of the reactionaries and the progressives

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three prizes to Worker Correspondents' contributions on May Day.

-goes to a Pennsylvania coal miner who tells about the conditions in Industry.

eral. But the writer is making an effort to get what is desired.

The Second Prize Winner.

IN CHICAGO DISTRICT TO HOLD CONFERENCE MAY

veloping the worker correspondof the Workers (Communist) Party and all party officials are urged to

Workers correspondents from the steel district surrounding Gary, Ind., to the south and from Kenosha, Waukegan, Racine and as far north as Milwaukee, Wis., are expected to attend the gathering. Good speakers have been secured to lead the discussion on all the important questions on the agenda. The Chicago conference is under the direction of the local worker correspondents' class.

The Pittsburgh district is planning a conference that will be adof The DAILY WORKER, who will be in Pittsburgh for the May Day

barriers fostered and thrust upon them at the end of the meeting nearly turnby the servile flunkies of Tighe & Co. ed into a riot. The larger part of the unorganized steel and iron workers are of foreign birth, a large percentage are Negroes against the operators and the 1917 imported from the south, workers all ripe for organization and splendid ma- a campaign against the progressives. ica has closed in the city of Pitts- terial with which to build up a strong The operators must be well satisfied organization.

Progressive members of the Amal gamated Association must lay all differences aside and unite for the organization of the unorganized steel and ron workers. They must organize their own forces and fight shoulder to shoulder for one common programe. They must invite the confidence of the working masses and respect it by fighting day in and day out for a 100

The First Prize Winner.

FAKERS TRY TO **BLOCK ACTION OF**

Devote Time to Attack on Progressives

By a COAL MINER

MCDONALD, Pa., Apr. 29-The minng situation in this region is in more than a terrible condition. Most of the mines have been idle for months and months and the men compelled to starve during this entire period. In order to consider this situation and the attempt of the operators to establish the 1917 scale in this vicinity, Local 3365 of U. M. W. of A. decided to call a mass meeting and invite the officials of District No. 5 to speak.

The meeting was held Friday, April 23 at the Orpheum Theater and the hall was packed. The miners came to listen to the reports of their officers and to learn about their future plans. Fagan the district president was the first speaker. After he was thru, a question from the floor was asked What the Union intends to do in order to fight the 1917 scale and the ttacks of the operators upon the niners in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia." Fagan had nothing o answer to this important question except as to say that the miners should stay out of the mines until the bosses give in, even if it takes 20 years.

Threat Against Tom Ray Fagan was followed by Organizer Com Robertson who apparently felt that Fagan failed to answer the question that was put to him and that the men retained the impression that the union officials had no policy to offer. He therefore decided to turn his ire against the "reds," the usual trick used by the reactionary officials to cover up their own failures and betrayals. His statements that the "reds" were never seen in the front caused the official to state that Tom Ray who is the secretary of the Progressive Miners Committee would be driven out of the district, as was done with many others of the progressive

Ray Urges Action. After Mr. Robertson was thru speaking Tom Ray, who happened to be at the meeting, requested for the floor to submit a constructive policy for consideration. This included the question of organizing a relief drive for the striking miners. The miners in this district are paying strike relief assessment. But the funds collected are not sufficient as a survey of the situation shows that hardly any of the miners who are out of work get any relief. This is why the question of organizing a general relief campaign is more than timely and at least should be discussed by the miners. But the officials not desiring any discussion on such an important and timely matter raled the question out or order and continued with their red baiting campaign which

Thus a good meeting of the miners called for the purpose of organizing scale was turned by the officials into with the good work the officials are

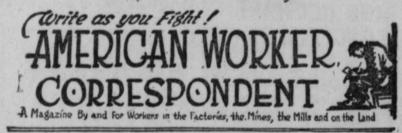
Russian Peasants Will See Industrial "Circus"

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The "Amtorg," the New York corporation handling Soviet business, announces that a traveling "circus" exhibiting machinery will tour the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics this year, beginning at the Tiflis Fair, held in the middle

The machinery will be Americanmade and barges, flat cars and motor cars will be used in the journey. Road shows will give performances. Demonstrations of all the different kinds of machinery will be given as the circus proceeds thru the country. The American exhibits will occupy 4,000 square yards os space at the Tiflis fair. Manufacturers of other countries will also participate.

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PARLEYS NOW **AWAIT PARIS**

Await Further Orders from Briand

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Franco-American debt has been settled. The agreement was reached rere late this afternoon between the American debt commission and the French ambassador, Henri Berenger. The terms of settlement will be published later as they will not be given out until they have the formal approval of Coolidge, who is the lackey of Wall Street and will agree to anything that Mellon proposes.

. . . (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 29. - The Franco-American debt negotiations struck their first impasse today.

Having informed the French ambassador that the terms he proposed several days ago for liquidation of the \$4,000,000,000 debt were not satisfactory, the American debt commission waited today to receive a new proposition but none was forthcoming, and the meeting adjourned in ten minutes.

Despite Paris announcements that Ambassador Berenger was fully authorized to negotiate a settlement, it was found necessary to refer the existing situation back to the Briand government by cable, and obtain authorization for the submission of the better terms which the American commission has demanded.

The difficulty is understood to be that Berenger was not authorized to offer anything better than \$25,000,000 a year for the early years of the proposed agreement. This was entirely unacceptable to this government, it being pointed out that Joseph Caillaux last October proposed annual payments of \$40,000,000 a year for the first five years, altho in other respects M. Caillaux's offer was not as satisof a battle was challenged. This factory as the one which M. Berenger has submitted.

With the French negotiations temporarily hanging on the Paris cables, the debt commissioners turned to consideration today of the Jugo-Slav debt, which is less than \$100,000,000. The Jugo-Slavs and the Americans are still far apart on the terms.

BOSTON, April 29-The Boston district of the Workers (Communist) Party in the following appeal declares ts whole-hearted support of the activities of the United Massachusetts Relief Committee for the Passaic strikers and calls on all Boston workers to aid in the house to house collections on Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2: "The Workers (Communist) Party

views with approval the fact that the workers of Boston have united behind the Passaic strikers in the United Massachusetts Relief Committee. In view of the fact that the united committee representing many of the leading labor and fraternal organizations of Boston has asked the workers to volunteer their services for a monster house to house campaign to be held on May first for the relief of the Passaic strikers, the Workers (Communist) Party calls on all workers of Boston to rally to this call.

darity should Boston give proof of its spirit of unity and unite behind the Philadelphia Children striking textile workers. A victory in Passaic is a victory for all. Help Passaic to win!

"Report on Saturday May first at o'clock and Sunday, May 2 at nine 'clock at the following stations: "62 Chambers street.

"New International Half, "Chelsea Labor Lyceum, "Woodrow Avenue Synagogue."

heaven after you are dead.

Watch Investigation of POLITICS IN By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

to the demand of Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the "silk stocking" Union League Club, that a special grand jury, not under the thumb of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, be set up to investigate the recent killings in the new outbreak of the civil war between Chicago's beer runners.

Investigators chosen by the Union attacks on organized labor are hatched, will be no more "impartial" than Crowe's assistants, one of illicit traffic in alcohol. The union profiteers in the business.

'WHY don't they get the big fel-lows?" is a question that Judge Wilkerson, seemingly troubled by his judicial conscience, has been asking in the federal courts, when penniless workers, who have temporarily secured jobs in the rich beer industry, are brot before him. Recently dry agents arrested seven workers in a brewery near Aurora. The judge was angry because the men had not been brot before a jury and forced to tell who employed them. The dry agents were horror stricken at the suggestion. This may be considered in connection with the charge recently made in Washington by United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson that Chicago's city treasurer, John A. Cervenka, is not only president but also one of the big stockholders in the nationallyknown Pilsen Brewery. But while workers caught driving beer trucks. or shifting beer cargoes, are being "pinched." the Cervenka's and their oig profiteering tribe are not molested by either the state's attorney's office or the union leaguers.

working class.

It was the Union League gang, for instance, with the traction profiteer, William B. McKinley, of Champaign, as its candidate for U.S. senator. that tried to charge the shootings and murders in the booze business to foreign-born workers. It will probably do so again, making propaganda for its demands for legislation against the foreign-born, for their deportation, registration and finger-

TT is very clear that the recent triple-slaying was the direct result of the war between Italian and Irish beer kings for the control of the beer-selling business in Cicero and other Chicago suburbs. But the Italian and Irish workers are as little to blame for this manifestation of outlawry as workers speaking any other tongue. It is clearly evident that the Crowe political machine, that was victorious in the recent primaries, supports the Irish bootleggers as against the Italians, thus placing at the disposal of these outlaws a powerful section of the captalist government, that aids and abets profiteering here as elsewhere, in all its forms.

Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin was shot down in company with "Jimmie" Doherty, west side beer king and gangster, and Thomas "Red" Duffy, henchmen with Doherty of the "Klondike" O'Donnell gang. The Doherty-O'Donnell outfit have attained great power in Cicero since the murder of Eddie Tanci, Italian beer baron, for which Doherty was placed on trial but acquitted. Doherty's acquittal was probably due to the fact that Mc-Swiggin was the prosecutor. This turn of affairs, however, broke the power of the Italians, Johnny Torrio and "Scar-Faced Al" Capone, alias Brown, in Cicero vice, liquor and gambling circles. But the crack automatics have given way to the sputtering of machine guns and the war goes on more bitterly than ever. No effort is made to outlaw the booze industry. The whole power of Cook county's legal machinery is mobilized in support of the Doherty-O'Donnell gang against the Torrio-Capone outfit.

Cicero is the location of one of the huge plants of the Western Electric Co. It employs approximately 60, 000 workers. Here is a huge population, exploited to the extreme, for the vice lords, the bootleggers and gambling kings to feed on. It is declared that the syndicate seeking to oust the Torrio-Capone gang contains names high in public and official life. "Pay-off" men are said to collect \$1,000,000 a month from alcohol and beer dispensaries. Police captains work under interlocking agreements with detective bureau squads. The U.S. prohibition department is "taken care of." Against this power the Torrio-Capone combination had to resort to machine

The same warfare, on a different scale has taken place in all America's great industries. In oil, in steel, on the railroads, and everywhere else that offered an opportunity to extract profits, the struggle has gone on between contending groups of ambitious profiteers. Thse groups have always had their political backing, even as the warring factions in the alcohol war have their supporters in the city hall, the criminal ourts building, the state and national capitols. An investigation of the present

civil war in Cook county (Chicago) would reveal these political affiliations to the workers and farmers. It should spur them to build a political power of their own, to wipe out completely this whole foul mess of

Bankers Lay Plans to Further Enslave the German Workers

LONDON, April 29-The Dawes plan is to be extended to take a mortgage on all the industries of Germany to the tune of \$13,750,000,000 so that "Particularly on May first when la- Germany can pay the allies, so that 000 to build a monument in France to bor celebrates its international soli- they can pay the American bankers. the Negro regiments that fell in battle 6:30 p. m. Benjamin Gitlow will be to Celebrate May Day

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-Working-class children will celebrate the Minor Is to Speak at First of May at the mass meeting and

May First, at Broslover Hall, 7th and ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29.-The workers of St. Paul, Minn., will celebrate May Day at the German House, 444 Rice street, on May 2, at p. m. Robert Minor will be the principal speaker. There will also be singing and music, and if the time permits there will be dancing until 12 o'clock.

Volga Overflows.

LONDON, April 29.-Eight persons vere drowned today in a flood caused by the overflowing of the Volga river, according to a Moscow dispatch. Soldiers are dynamiting the ice in the river to prevent further overflow when the warm weather sets in.

Workers Will Gladly ATTACK CROWE

Vanishes

The labor-hating, union raiding

The second prize-Upton Sinclair's "The Brass Check"-is being sent to an Ohio steel worker.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

Chicago's worker correspondents will hold their first district conference Saturday, May 1st, at the Workers' House, 1902 West Division St., starting at one o'clock. This will inaugurate the holding of similar conferences in all sections of the country. The conference plan of deent's movement has been approved by the central executive committee

give it their hearty support.

The boycott of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workorganized steel and iron workers is the sole weapon of Tighe & Co. The great power of the progressives is the demonstrated again their mental bank- unorganized steel and iron workers. The left wing must do what Tighe & before these fakers, who overawed Co. refuse to do, and that is organize the unorganized. They must not be The thousands of unorganized steel hampered by color blindness and classand iron workers place their hopes ify workers red, black or white, nor must they be victimized by racial and the progressives must learn that prejudices. The life of their union is proper organization of their own at stake and if the left wing cannot forces and one common programme is rise above the prejudices of Tighe &

per cent organized industry.

Civil War of Alcohol

LET the investigation go on! This, of course, can be the only reply

League Club, where the open shop whom was actually murdered in an automobile in company with a beer king and an admitted gangster. Crowe would protect his wing of the leaguers would put the white wash on the higher-ups, the millionaire

. . .

THE investigation suggested by I the Union League Club's president, however, would bring out many facts that would be a stench in the nostrils of Chicago's whole

concert arranged by the children's

United Front Conference Saturday,

Pine streets.

The Third Prize Winner.

MAY DAY AND WOMEN WORKERS

By K. WOLODARSKY, Worker Correspondent,

WOMEN workers, day in and day out you work hard. One thought is

provide for yourself and those dependent upon you. The fear of losing

your job takes all your energy and dulls your mind. You work ever harder

to satisfy your boss, but there is no such thing as a satisfied employer.

and you as workers must obey him. For your patience they promise you

are alive. Our holiday is May Day, the day of solidarity of all the workers

of the world. You, working women of America, are included in that

enormous army of labor. On this May Day let us proclaim to the cap-

workers to leave the factory, the store, the office, or whatever your form

of employment, to ce ebrate our international holiday, May Day, in a huge

italist world our might, the might of the producers of capital.

demonstration against our present system of exploitation.

On church holidays the priests teach that the employer is "lord"

We enlightened workers believe in bettering our conditions while we

You should not fear the boss when you are united. Urge your co-

The more you produce, the more he'll drive you.

always predominant in your mind and drives you on: the need to

'We Have No Prejudices' Say Bourbons as They Knife Negro Memorial

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-'No, we have no prejudices," say the southern democrats as they proceed to filibuster the appropriation for \$30,- ranged a big May Day celebration for these bills are put up as mere gestures by the republicans to hold the be shown. Negro in line.

St. Paul May Meeting

Saloon List Mysteriosly

A drive is under way to take the investigation of the machine-gun triple murder of Tuesday night out of the hands of States Attorney Crowe by impanelling a special grand jury and obtaining a special prosecutor.

state's attorney, whose chief assistant prosecutor, William H. McSwiggen, and two notorious beer runners and gangsters were murdered, is on the lefensive as all facts point to an alliance between his office and the Steve "Klondyke") O'Donnell and James Doherty beer-running gang.

Doherty and a saloon keeper. Tom Duffy, who was a Crowe-Barrett precint committeeman, were victims of the machine-gun fire that also killed McSwiggin.

Were Touring Saloons.

It is definitely ascertained that the Lincoln sedan containing the star prosecutor and his beer-running companions had visited a number of saloons before they were shot down in front of the booze joint operated by

Harry Madigan, 5616 Roosevelt Road. The most plausible theory of the affair is that McSwiggen and his companions were on a tour of the saloons of the district for the purpose of informing proprietors that they must cease patronizing the opposition Brown-Torrio beer-runners and throw their business to the O'Donnell-Doherty gang.

The leaders of the gang that are uspected of the murders are Alphonse "Scar-face Al") Capone, alias Al Brown, and Johnny Torrio, rulers of the Cicero vice, liquor and gambling. Their supremacy was challenged by the O'Donnell-Doherty gang, who are alleged to have had the backing of the Crowe-Barrett political machine. Hence the murders.

Evidence Disappears.

A list of saloons carried by the slain Duffy, was found in his pockets after his death and were probably those to be visited by the O'Donnell-Doherty "committee" in company with McSwiggen. The list, which was carefully checked, was found by a policeman and turned over to the Cicero police station. At the station it was reported that it was turned over to States Attorney Crowe. Then it vanished!

Crowe denies that he ever had such list and in an effort to frame an alibi claims it was a "newspaper plot."

Supply of Machine-Guns.

Captain John Stege, chief of Chicago detectives, states that he knows that the Brown-Torrio gang recently secured eleven automatic rifles or submachine guns of the type used in the murders of Tuesday night, but thus far he and his sleuths have failed to locate even one of them altho they claim that in a raid they found a book of instructions for operating one of the Thompson automatic machine-guns, which have two magazine, one containing fifty cartridges and the other one hundred cartridges and which shoot at the rate of 1.500 shots a minute.

United Front Textile Workers of Lawrence Celebrate Big May Day

The united front committee of Textile Workers of Lawrence have arthe Winter Garden on Saturday at 'over there." The bill passed the the main speaker. The film, Pollhouse and may get further. Many of kushka, given to the committee gratis by International Workers' Aid will

The proceeds will go to the striking textile workers of Passaic, N. J. A chorus of fifty voices and other musical numbers will supply the entertainment.

IN NEW YORK! The Next Lecture of the Course on COMMUNISM AND CIVILIZATION is to be given by

LEON SAMSON

at the LABOR TEMPLE, 244 East 14th Street (Cor. 2nd Ave.) Subject: "THE CIVILIZED FAMILY, Its Rise and Evolution." SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1

Questions and discussions after each Admission 25 Cents.

CHICAGO DAILY WORKER AGENTS ATTENTION!

A Meeting of All Agents Will Be Held TONIGHT, APRIL 30. 8 P. M. Sharp, at 19 So. Lincoln Street.

Be Sure to Be Present.

N. Y. DISTRICT STARTS EARLY **ON ELECTIONS**

Plan Extensive Work in Research

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, April 29 .- The New York district of the Workers Party determined not to be caught napping, has started the fall electoral campaign in the spring. Last Friday night, a large and very successful conference was held for the formation of the political issues research committee. Sixty-four volunteer researchers attended and 11 additional ones have since signified their intention of adding themselves to the committee.

An advisory committee was formed at the meeting to direct the research of the volunteers. It consists of Alexander Trachtenberg, Solon De Leon, K The Durant, D. Benjamin, and Blankenstein with Bert Wolfe as agitprop director, ex-officio, a member of the advisory committee.

Agitate on All Issues.

Comrade Wolfe opened the conference by outlining the nature of the forthcoming electoral campaign and its probable issues of an international, national, state and local character. He pointed out that the party could not be silent on any issue that agitated large sections of the population and must therefore be prepared to take an informed stand on such matters as prohibition, the tariff, etc.

Party Lines Broken. In presenting the list of issues, he outlined briefly some of the changes, new developments and complications involved in certain of them. Thus, for example, the non-partisan character of recent congressional legislation affecting big business. The party lines were erased in the senate on the matter of the Italian and other debts, tax reduction, the unseating of Senator Brookwood, the world court, and the party lines are increasingly being broken down on the tariff matter on account of the growing need of finance capital for a reduction in the tariff.

As outstanding issues, the report of the agitprop director selected the following: World Court; Debt Funding; Prohibition; Superpower; Farmer Relief; Tax Reduction; Tariff; Immigration and the Foreign Born; Civil Other Utilities and others. Liberties and Injunctions; The Reor ganization of the New York State Government; State Housing and Labor Protection measures.

Discussion.

A discussion on the campaign issues and how to analyze them followed in which 15 or 20 comrades took the floor. Every one present, with the exception of three, then volunteered to to prepare such material as would Adjaristan, Armenia and other parts serve as the basis for speakers' bulle- of the union. A careful exploration by tins, platform planks, leaflets, material for party editors, etc.

The mass meeting just held at State
Casino in New York is the beginning
the large copper deposits in the Kalaof dozens of such meetings which are

Second Meeting. It was decided to call a second meeting of the political issues research committee for Friday, May 7, at which the final assignment of topics is to be made and instructions as to how to research and analyze them given. Thereafter, there will be a monthly meeting on the last Friday of each month at which there is to be a report on each topic by the member responsible for it, this report to be delivered orally and supplemented by a brief written summary of his main conclusions and the outstanding supporting facts. These meetings will be held on May 28, June 25, July 30 and August 27. Each member of the committee is expected to have finished his task, if he has not done so earlier, so that by the first of September all necessary material will be in the hands of the agitprop department for guiding the fall campaign.

Volunteers. ed for some of the topics and anyone Budapest to demand aid because of wishing to learn how to make a poli- being reduced to only two days' work tical study and analysis of political a week, and that at very low pay.

100 WORKERS NEEDED TO REHEARSE 'STRIKE,' PLAY BY MICHAEL GOLD

NEW YORK, April 29-The Workers Dramatic League is rehearsing a mass recitation called "Strike" by Michael Gold, on Monday and Wednesday nights at 8 p. m., at it's headquarters, 64 S. Washington Square (one flight up). Special music will be be written for the mass recitation, and it will be given as soon as it is well rehearsed. Those wishing to take part should be present at the next rehearsal.

Dr. Alexander Arkatov is directing the recitation and is enthusiastic about the work. It is a fine beginning for those wishing to take part In dramatic work. The Hungarian Dramatic Organization is co-operating with the Workers Dramatic League. About one hundred people will be used in the recitation.

problems, or wishing to serve the party in that capacity, should attend organization. he meeting on May 7, or communicate directly with the New York agitprop lepartment for further information. In order to guide these comrades in choice of topics and also in order to indicate to other districts what politi- Every labor union in America should cal issues the New York district is taking up, a complete list of the is- and the mill workers granted wages sues to be studied follows:

International Issues.

Imperialism and War; World Court and League; Debts; Militarism and Disarmament; China; Russian Relations; Fascism-Italy, France, U. S., England.

National Issues.

Economic Perspective; Taxation; Prohibition; Farmer; Tariff; Trustification and Mergers; Superpower; Changing Character of Federal Government and State Rights; Coolidge Administration; Republican Party; Democratic Party; Socialist Party; Labor Party; Records of Congressmen and Senators; Party Lines in Congress; Foreign Born and Immigration; Negro; Civil Liberties and Injunctions; Sesqui-Centennial; Class Collaboration; Union Policy and Trend; Textiles; A. F. of L. Politics; Railroads and Rail Labor; Civil Service; Radio.

State and Local Issues. State Reorganization; Smithism;

tics; Needle Trades Policies; Tam- ning, capitalists forget the rules and aries; Milk and Food; Traction and

Use Electricity for Prospecting

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 29 .-The first experiment of electrical prospecting for copper will be conducted become responsible for the research this year by the Soviet Union geologiwork on some one of the issues and cal committee in Karelia, Azerbaijan, tinsky ditsrict in the Urals.

Make Collections for Mill Strikers in Ohio

CLEVELAND, O., April 29. - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Icor conduct ed a tag day here and collected \$131.60 for the Passaic strikers. The Cleveland organization is not large, and the efforts of the women workers are praiseworthy. The money has been forwarded to the International Workers' Aid.

A collection was also made in Warren, Ohio, by Workers Party members for the Passaic strikers. \$45 was collected and sent to the International Workers' Aid.

Soldiers Stop March.

VIENNA, April 29-The thousand oal miners were stopped by soldiers, Additional volunteers are still need- in Hungary as they were marching on

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NEARING AND BOUCK GREET I. L. D. DRIVE

Denounce Arrests Made Passaic Strike

Solidarity with the campaign for protest and defense of the arrested Passaic strike leaders and sympathizers will be given by the progressive section of the farmers of this country, according to telegram received by the national office of the International Labor Defense from William Bouck, head of Western Progressive Farmers, who has just made a tour of the agrarian section of the country with marked success in enrolling farmers of the west and northwest into his

'The arrest of Thomas and others at Passaic," reads the telegram, "is a direct challenge to every red-blooded American to resent and fight with every ounce of strength we have strike until these people are released sought to guarantee a decent living Some day we farmers are going to be organized to say 'Hands Off!' An injury to one worker is an injury to all."

Scott Nearing, who is known to workers over the whole continent for his books and lectures and steadfast allegiance to the cause of the working class, declared to the International Labor Defense his position on the arrest of Weisbord, Thomas, Dunn, Esther Lowell and the others in Passaic:

"Passaic is the class struggle in the United States, as it is developing and must continue to develop under the pressure of capitalist imperialism: low paid workers, fighting for the means of existence; well fed bosses, squeezing out an extra penny of profit for the stockholders; police chiefs and sher iffs taking the side of bosses and clubbing the workers back to the mills respectable society-preachers, lawvers, school teachers-either keeping silent, or else siding with the well fed bosses. This is capitalism-playing the game according to the capitalist Labor Protection Measures; State rules: heads I win, tails you lose. Housing; Central Labor Council Poli- If you should ever seem to be win-Schools and Teachers' Sal- pull a gun! The iron heel bruises and crushes wherever it is planted. It is up to the workers who are not feeling its pressure at the moment to help those who are. That means Passaic!"

These opinions are typical of scores of others. To unite this sentiment and organize it there has been formed, on for Copper Ore the initiative of the International Labor Defense, united committee representing that organization together with the American Civil Liberties Union, League for Industrial Democracy. United Front Committee of the Textile Workers, relief bodies and the Federated Press. The defendants are also co-operating.

The mass meeting just held at Star of dozens of such meetings which are being organized thruout the country. Contributions for the defense may be sent to the International Labor De fense, 23 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

To Sell 300,000 Cars to Foreign Buyers, 1926

WASHINGTON, April 29 - The American automobile industry will send more than 300,000 passenger cars abroad in 1926, a substantial increase over last year, according to figures prepared today by department of commerce experts.

With an estimated production of probably 4,300,000 motor vehicles from Litvinoff said yesterday that Russia seven to eight per cent will find sales in foreign markets, adequately ab- with Poland and asked "how then, can sorbing the excess output over that required for the domestic market.

Four Men Killed in Big Powder Explosion

OAKLAND, Calif., April 29-Four nen were killed, several others were injured and considerable damage was done by an explosion in No. 1 Packer of the Giant Powder Works, near Martinez, Contra Costa county, 30 miles north of here, according to word received in Oakland at noon today. The roar of the explosion was heard for miles around the northern region of San Francisco bay.

Negro Workers Will Celebrate May Day

NEW YORK, April 29-New York Negro workers are celebrating May Day this year at Harlem Studio with a special program and dance. Richard B. Moore, district organizer of the speak on May Day and its significance to labor and the Negro.

> GREETINGS from M. O'SULLIVAN Kansas City, Kan.

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MANY BIG MAY DAY MEETINGS ARE PLANNED FOR NEW YORK DISTRICT

Open Air Meetings, New York City. All open air meetings will start about 7:30 p. m., due to the fact that all the indoor meetings are held in the afternoon. 110th St, and 5th Ave.—Weinstone, Markoff, Codkind, Jampolsky, Landy and

Rutgers Square-Jewish speakers of

orominence.
Stone and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn—Cospose, Rosenberg, Ella Wolf, Mitnik and

others.

Grand St. Extension, Williamsburg —
Nesin, Primoff, Rosen, Undjus, Potash
and others.

163rd St. and Prospect Ave., Bronx—
Markoff, Blankenstein, Belle Robins, Pollack, Peer and others. Halld Meetings.

New York City, Mecca Temple, 56th St. and 6th Ave., Ruthenberg, Dunne; also a meeting at Cooper Union, 8th St. and 4th Ave., Ruthenberg, Dunne. Brooklyn, N.Y., Amalgamated Temple, 21 Arion Place, Ruthenberg, Dunne.

Workers' Organizations Join Hands for Meet

BOSTON, April 29-Elaborate preparations are being made for the cele bration of May 1 in Boston. The cele oration this year will be marked by he spirit of labor unity. The affair which has been arranged for Saturday evening, May 1, is being run by 9 prominent organizations of the city of Boston, including Upholsterers Union No. 37, Carpenters' Union No. 37, Mothers' League, Workers Party, Workmen's Circle Branch 710, Workmen's Circle Branch 701, Workmen's

Circle Branch 27, Young Workers League, Cap Makers' Union No. 7. Franklin Union Hall. The meeting will be held at Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton streets, which is one of the finest halls in the city of Boston. The speakers of this meeting will be Ben Gitlow, well known as candidate for vice president on the Workers Party ticket in the last presidential campaign; Carl Appel of the Upholsterers' Union Local 27, Saul Freedman of Workmen's Circle, Nat Kutisker of the Y. W. L., Herbert Newton of the American Negro Labor Congress. Comrade Bert Miller will be chairman.

Entertainment.

ters. Among these will be: 1. Scherzo, also addressed the meeting. Stanby Von Goens; 2. Thais (Meditation) ley J. Clark acted as chairman. A colby Massenet; 3. Caprice Bosque, by lection of over \$300.00 was taken for Sarasate; 4. Son of the Puezto, by the defense of those arrested as a Keler Bela.

Admission will be 25 cents. An overflow crowd is expected, so that tickets which are on sale at 36 Causeway St. Mexican Claims Case and in various union offices, should be secured immediately.

Stresemann Says New Pact Makes for Peace

BERLIN, April 29-Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany said today, "Our now Russian pact is a step toward pacification in Europe. It might well serve as a model for agreements for the assurance of peace. I might refer to statements of Litvinoff yesterday, who declared in the name of the Russian government that Russia was guided by the same motives and aims

as we were." The Russo-German pact has caused a storm in league of nations circles. is ready to conclude a like agreement Poland feel herself endangered?"

Moving Pictures That Talk Are Now Perfected

After years of research in the la-boratories of the Western Electric, the Bell Telephone company and the American Telephone company, a device to connect the voice up accurately with the motion picture has been perfected. It is based upon a perfected set of electrical instruments which record from a distance the voices of the actors in such a way as to give complete freedom of movement and grouping of the actors.

Striking Cigarmakers Confer with Bosses

BOSTON, April 29 .- Conferences between representatives of Boston striking union cigarmakers and their employers are proceeding toward settlement with the state board of concilia-American Negro Labor Congress, will tion and arbitration aiding. The 1,600 members of Local 97 are striking for \$2 per thousand more pay on high grade work now paid \$21, and \$1.25 or lower grade work. The employers were given a federal tax rebate of \$4 per 1,000, out of which the union workers hope to get their increases.

> Mary and Doug to See Pope. ROME, April 29-Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have been given a tumultuous welcome upon their arrival here. They will be received in audience by the pope tomorrow and Premier Mussolini will receive them on Saturday.

CHEERS GREET N. Y. MEETING

others. 10th St. and 2nd Ave.—Carl Brodsky, C. E. Powers, Jos. Zack, Harry Fox and Given Hearty Welcome at Opera House

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK (Special to The Daily Worker)

ter M. Trumbull, the Communist ex- lost 10,000 members in 1925. The soldier who was recently released members of the S. A. J. in Austria from Alcatraz prison where he served dwindled from 30,000-35,000 to 20,000 one year, was accorded a hearty wel- or even less. In Belgium it dwindled come at Central Opera House where from 20,000 to 12,000. What interests the International Labor Defense held us in this respect is: What becomes a mass meeting and concert to wel- of the young workers who leave the come him to New York City.

of the International. The Young Pio- munist League. neers did their share by giving three

Trumbull in his speech told why Paul Crouch, who is still in jail, with Young Miners in imself, organized the Hawaiian Communist League which resulted in their arrest and sentence to 40 and 26 years espectively in prison. He described the conditions under which the workers in Hawaii must slave for \$1.05 a day, ten hours a day under the hot

20,000 Slave Drivers. "There are 30,000 American soldiers n the Hawaiian garrison," continued Trumbull, "for what reasan? Does it take 30,000 to protect these islands? workers down."

1924 Strike. Trumbull then told of the strike in "defender of law and order," a saint and a martyr. But you know, and I with your families and show your know, that he was just a strikebreak- solidarity to the Zeigler victims. er." He declared that the Hawaiian Communist League had seventy-five members, all soldiers in the United Guild of Youth States army.

First Red Army Man.

M. J. Olgin pointed out that Trumbull is "our first Red army man." The time will come when he will have our Red army to defend the conquests of our revolution." He describthe Russian revolution. "We can visualize a day," continued Olgin, "when an American czar will order the soldiers to kill, and when they will turn The celebration will have as an their weapons on their oppressors." unusual feature some well known Ben Gitlow and P. Frankfeld, of the musical selections by the Kessler sis- Young Workers (Communist) League saic strike.

Ysabel case being umpired by Dr. Rodrigo Octovio of Brazil, involving road. the death of American mining engineers in 1916, has been decided in 50 cents. I. Letchinger's orchestra, favor of Mexico and damages denied the United States.

Judge Earnest B. Perry, representing the United States dissented, denying that this constitutes a legal settlement and declaring the proceeding null and void and not binding on the United States. An appeal has been filed for a new hearing outside of Small Family Income Mexico City.

Charge High School

caught the teacher of chemistry and dren more than half stated that the the students fermenting wheat to get family income was insufficient, it is its chemical reaction.

their charge that he was moonshining. cent were helping widowed mothers. The Scopes inquisition expands on into the realms of science.

Farm Bills Delayed. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. Three farm bills, reported out of com-

mittee to congress, will come up for consideration in about two weeks according to Chairman Haugen. They are the Haugen price stabilization bill, Tincher credit bill and the Curtiss-Aswell national commodity bill.

There is rumor affoat also that Congress has spent all the money," and may adjourn early, which would indicate that the farmer will get the same relief he got the last session and that wasn't any. Even if the bills do come up there is little chance for any thing but an unsatisfactory compromise law.

SECTION 6 OPENS HEAD-QUARTERS.

On Saturday, May 8th, Section 6 will be the host to as large a gathering of comrades as can be gotten into its new home at 1245 N. Rockwell street in celebration of the opening of its permanent headquarters. A committee of active comrades is getting on the job to assure a good time to all who attend, and to see that these are many. Look for future announcements!

Clarity Devoloping Among Socialist Youth

he political activity of the Young communist International at the recent enlarged sessions, Comrade Vuyovitch referred to the situation in the Young Socialist International as follows (abridged): "A certain weakening of the socialist youth is noticeable in all NEW YORK CITY, April 29-Wal- countries. The S. A. J. in Germany social democrats? Hitherto we have He was carried to the stage and been unable to secure these discongreeted with cheers and the singing tented elements for the Young Com-

The S. A. J. is fighting against this opposition in its ranks.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Reporting on | "etrogressive process in its ranks. Reruiting campaigns are to be carried on in 1926 in which are enlisted all he forces of the social-democratic par-

ies and trade unions. The ideological change in the S. A. J. is very noticeable. An example of this in Germany are the "Young Socialists." An ideological turn to he left and clarification are noticeable among them. Questions of vioence and imperialism, etc., are raised and Lenin's and Luxemberg's works are studied. The "Young Socialists" are coming closer to us ideologically. t is the task of the Young Communist League of Germany to further this clarification process with all measures. In Austria a split took place in the S. A. J. in 1925 and there is still an

Working Youths' Visit to

ZEIGLER, Ill .- On May 1 and 2 the International Labor Defense is planning to hold a monstrous demonstration in southern Illinois. A picnic will also be arranged at Cleburne Park, two miles north of Zeigler on the hard road.

Plenty of eats, dancing, amusements and speaking. Wm. Z. Foster, ('nuf the capitalist press. 20,000 soldiers are there to keep the said), will be there. Wm. Simons also will speak and Max Schachtman will address the young miners.

The Young Workers' League is be-1924, in which a deputy sheriff and hind this particular event. It endorses wenty-four workers were killed. 100 per cent the work of the I. L. D. That deputy sheriff was far more in defending the class war prisoners. important than all the workers," he We will help out in every means posdeclared. "He was at once made a sible to make a success of the event. Young miners and old, come out

Rejects United Front

LONDON .- The only real discussion held at the recent annual conference of the Guild of Youth, the youth section of the I. L. P., was on the resolued the role that the army played in tion calling for co-operation with the Young Communist League in a campaign for the organization of the young workers. The resolution was hotly contested

and the spokesmen of the national committee made a vicious attack on the Y. C. L. and Communist Party, after which the vote was taken, which gave 37 against the united front and

result of their activities in the Pas- Young Workers' Annual Spring Ball on May 8th

On Saturday, May 8, the Young Decided Against U. S. Workers' League, District No. 8, is giving their fourth annual youth MEXICO CITY, April 29-The Santa spring ball at the Freiheit Singing Society Hall, 3837 West Roosevelt The admission to this dance will be ington Blvd., Chicago.

secured for the music of this dance. It will be a lively spring affair and all workers desirous of having a good time as well as helping to support the Young Workers' League in its work are invited to attend.

Cause of Child Labor

A total of 3,935 children took out Teacher Moonshines employment certificates in Alabama during 1925, according to a report of BENTON, Ill., April 29-The school Mrs. Esther Rider Cobbs, head of the which invariably wilts. We meet on board of this place has invaded the child labor division of the state wel- the crowded ferryboat. We resolve to laboratory of the high school here and fare department. Of these 3,935 chil- forget social injustice," etc., etc. declared, and that they must help The board has demanded his re-shoulder the economic responsibilities signation but he refuses and denies of their respective families. Six per

May Day Picnic Soviet Union Supported

LONDON, England.—The letter of invitation sent by the All Soviet Union of the Leninist Young Communist League to the Y. C. L. of Great Britain, the I. L. P. Guild of Youth, and to the youth sections of the labor party, to co-operate in the sending of youth delegation to Soviet Russia, as been receiving the attention of

The "Morning Post" has turned the full flare of publicity on to the matter, and has acquainted its plutocratic readers with all the "details" of the 'plot."

This concern is justified for the question of a youth delegation to Soriet Russia is receiving enthusiastic support. The Y. C. L. have signified their full agreement with the idea, and have approached the I. L. P. Guild of Youth and the labor party youth sections, with the view of setting up a joint committee to go into the question of the organization of the delegation.

Moves are being made to call a onference of the united front committees to consider the matter. It is noped that a representative delegation of young industrial workers will be elected by conferences called by trades councils in various localities.

Young Pioneers Help Passaic Relief Drive

The National Pioneers department is energetically pushing forward its campaign in behalf of the brave children of the textile strikers as the 14th week of the strike draws near. The children are standing staunchly behind their parents on the picket line regardless of the police brutalities. But they require food-the babies re-

quire milk. The Young Pioneers are selling Passaic children. They call for your aid. Send for a booklet immediately to Young Pioneers, 1113 W. Wash-

the Mid-West Syncopators, have been "WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG.

SWEET MAGGIE!" "I am secretary of the Y. P. S. L. I am a serious person. The Y. P. S. L. are serious people. On Sundays we jointly agree to forget the class struggle. We resolve to communs with na-

"We discard the trusty pamphlet. We bestow lunches about our persons. The deadlier of the species arrays herself in divided skirts or riding breeches, or just anything. The male with few exceptions declines to be separated from his starched collar--The Liberator of June, 1920.

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Bishop Manning Gets Called Down

Bishop William T. Manning, in his panhandling campaign to raise money to erect in New York City the colossal temple of ignorance known as the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, has again demonstrated his incurable assininity.

He was so indiscreet as to have one of his female gold diggers appeal for contributions to Mrs. O. P. H. Belmont, one of the elite nabobs whom he lambasted some quarter of a century ago for securing a divorce from one of the Vanderbilts. On that occasion Mansing ordered the lady's name stricken from the rolls of a certain charitable institution connected with the episcopal church.

In a stinging letter the lady reminds the bishop of his righteous indignation on the occasion of her divorce and, altho she agrees, as a god-fearing bourgeois, to contribute to his cathedral, she displays her contempt for his mentality by recalling the facts regarding her resignation from the presidency of the Seaside Home for

"Not wishing to offend your sensibilities, much against the advice of many of my most intelligent friends, I relieved your disapproval of my existence by resigning from the presidency of the

The bishop is now evidently willing to forego his objections to the divorce if he can obtain sufficient balm in the form of some of Mrs. Belmont's enormous wealth, but the lady twits him by reminding him that she is still a divorced woman.

Like most christian ministers Manning upholds the notion that wives are private property and that divorces are ungodly. Tho husband and wife may loath each other the orthodox clergy insists that they debase themselves by living together. As George Sand observed, "the love of hogs is less vile than such a union."

Mrs. Belmont contributes to the cathedral as she realizes that such institutions are useful to instill respect for things as they are into the minds of the workers so that her class may feel secure in spite of the fact that she despises the mental vacuum whose job it is to administer "the opium of the people."

More Mexican Meddling

The United States government favors international arbitration in principle. But in practice it demands arbitrators who grant favorable decisions to it. If the decision goes against Wall Street, the political servants at Washington refuse to recognize it.

Utterly uncalled for is the latest piece of meddling in Mexico. Judge Ernest B. Perry, representing the United States on the mixed claims commission, is striving to act the bully in Mexico because he has the power of Wall Street back of him. The commission, composed of the American judge, a Mexican representative and Dr. Rodrigo Octavio of Brazil as neutral chairman, handed down a decision against the claims of the United States in the matter of a ten-year-old grievance, the Santa Ysobel claim amounting to \$1,225,-000 which was supposed to be for damages arising out of the slaying of 15 mining engineers by the bandit forces of Pancho Villa.

Since Villa was a bandit (known to be in the pay of Wall Street) the Brazilian chairman did not believe it proper to hold the IMPERIALISTS present Mexican government responsible for his acts so he decided against the United States.

Upon receiving word of the decision the American judge, Perry, launched a vitriolic tirade against the commission and, tho he had agreed to arbitration, refused to abide by the arbitrator's decision.

The merits of the case are easily ascertained. Villa, a bandit engaged in fighting the battles of Wall Street, ran amuck and Three Holidays Looked Speed-up is the order of the day, and outs are ever present. "Efficiency" ploit the people and natural resources of Mexico. If the agents of Wall Street quarrel among themselves and slaughter one another it seems that only Wall Street should be responsible.

In any event the workers of this country will not get excited and start for the Rio Grande even if the arrogant Judge Davis is Peking are quite concerned over May. I in the United States, and these vekicked from Mexico City onto his native soil in El Paso, Texas.

New Jersey is unique in many ways. A riot there is a matter of police proclamation and it remains in effect indefinitely—a per- of imperialism quake in their boots, more stable than that of autos—this manent riot as it were-during which time the minions of the mill and cause them to wonder what will owners are a law unto themselves, responsible to no one. Certainly happen. the United States senate should press the proposed investigation if it wants the people of New Jersey to retain a shred of respect for current government.

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May Day Greetings from the Anthracite

the anthracite region, join hands solidarity.

with the world's workers and oppressed on May Day.

sors of the workers everywhere. movement grow, both idealogically and and in turn pay all the cost.

of the Communist International of the exploited, the Communist Interreaches ever greater numbers of the national, in the battle against the still world's oppressed

ever more unity of our class against fellow workers in the fact that in the the capitalist class.

close our eyes to the danger that which represents the largest historical threatens the first workers' and achievement of the international pro- United States will find competition in peasants' republic and with it our letariat.

working class out of which death and the upbuilding of our movement.

destruction can come like a thunder-WE, the class conscious workers in bolt for lack of watchfulness and

> We know that under capitalism, with every productive stroke made by

we are glad to note that the light WE pledge anew our all on this May Day to the leader of the vanguard powerful capitalist class. We greet We are glad to see the growth of and rejoice with all our comrades and C. I. we have a general staff of the However, we do not and must not international working class movement creasing their cotton production

We greet you all in the hope that WE must also see the dark clouds everyone will do the utmost in the



A Passage from Lenin for May Day

As food for May Day thought for workers in these days of great conflicts with capitalism, The DAILY WORKER offers the following bit from Lenin. No one could lash the cowardly impotence of the mensheviks and social-democrats as Lenin did. In the following quotation that William Paul, famous English Communist and editor of the Sunday Worker, called "the greatest passage in the whole range of socialist literature," Lenin lays bare the mockery of the socialdemocratic theory "transforma-

What Lenin Said:

THE whole history of parlia mentary bourgeois countries shows that the changes of ministry have only very little importance, for all effective work, all the administration, is in the hands of a gigantic army of bureaucrats. Now, this army is impregnated to the marrow with a spirit essentially antidemocratic, it is attached by thousands and thousands of ties to the big property holders and to the bourgeoisie, on whom it depends in every sphere. This army swims in a bourgeois atmosphere from which it is absolutely impossible for it to escape. Bound by immobile, mummified forms it is unable to modify in anything its habits of thoughts, feeling, and action.

"It is based . . . on certain privileges reserved to the functions of state; by the intervention of banks, the upper-grade bureaucrats become subservient to finance-capital, of which they are, to a certain degree, the agents, whose interests they defend and influence they propa-

"To believe by means of this state machinery such social transformation as the suppression without compensation of the big property holders in the cereal monopoly, etc., can be brought about is utterly to delude oneself, and is at the same time to fool the people."

Upon with Concern

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING, China, April 29-The for reign here supreme. eign invaders who have occupied THERE are 18,000,000 autos in use the month in which there is so much hicles are part consumers of the 900,-"red" activity among the student 000,000 pounds of crude rubber used youth of China. There are three dates in the United States annually. Altho in May that make the guilty servants the production of rubber goods is

In that month the students will be active on May 1, which has come to have a new "red" meaning to them. On May 9 is "Humiliation Day, a reminder of Japan's brutal ultimatum to an unarmed nation in connection with the "twenty-one demands" in 1915. And again, not least, the memorial day of the shooting of the students in the streets of Shanghai by the police, May 30, 1925.

Australian Cotton Is

LONDON, April 29-Cotton produc-We greet you all, comrades and fel- the working class the forces of the tion in Australia has come to stay. low workers. With you we rejoice competitive currents, coming from all The progress is slow but sure, accordover the present achievement of our lands on the world market, increase ing to G. Evans, director of cotton movement and anew we pledge our all and so create ever stronger friction culture, "It will be necessary to grow the highway robbery which the rubin this struggle against the oppress among the capitalist robbers, which a cotton that will command a con- ber companies are practicing on the eventually leads to war. Wars in siderable premium over American un- public-and the workers. We are glad to see the Communist which the workers only bleed and die less the price for the latter increases decidely.

"The large plantation idea is not considered profitable and production is by small planters and tending that way more and more. There is an increasing desire to try and develop the cotton manufacturing industry in Australia."

With Australia, Argentine, Egypt, Southern Russia, India and others inyearly the Southern States of the he world market very formidable.

FARMERS' INTERNATIONAL **GREETS AMERICAN WORK** AND FARMERS ON MAY

The Farmers' International greets the workers and farmers of America on May Day, pointing out to them the need for a united farmer-labor front to carry on a constant war against capitalism. It greets The DAILY WORKER for its efforts in strengthening the unity of the farmers and workers. The greeting sent by the Farmers' International follows:

Greet Farmers and Workers

ON the day of the International Festival of the workers the presidium United States, the DAILY WORKER, world, to strengthen the ties with the considerable attention to the condition | Workers (Communist) Party. of the toiling farmers and to the creation of the united front of the farmers the especial attention of all the memand its co-ordination with the workers' bers of the Workers (Communist)

Greet DAILY WORKER.

ed by the Farmers' International, ex- tween the proletariat and the bour-DAILY WORKER, the militant organ ing farmers-is the struggle for the of the workers, will continue to gain victory of the working class as well the confidence of the toiling masses of as of the toiling farmers. the farmers in the United States by allocating to them the utmost atten- fore be: tion in its columns and by persistently advocating the immortal idea of against the dollarocracy. the united farmer-labor front, which in the struggle against the united front ers' front. of capitalism. The huge circulation of the capitalist press in America makes it incumbent upon The DAILY WORKER, as the organizing force, to tries, unite! direct all its efforts towards becoming the mass newspaper of not only the proletariat, but also of its most faithful ally—the toiling masses of the farmers.

Need Close Alliance.

The presidium of the Farmers' Inof the Farmers' International sends ternational sends thru your newspaper its fraternal farmers' greetings to the ardent greetings to the workers of foremost newspapers of the working America, who have now begun to fight class of America. The last years of against the dollarocracy for the everyserve agrarian crises have indicated day interests of the farmers, and it to the toiling farmers of the United appeals to all the toiling farmers, who States the only way towards emanci- have realized that their only salvation pation from under the dictatorship of from exploitation is the close alliance the dollarocracy is in an alliance with with the working class and the joint the proletariat of the cities and the struggle for the emancipation of the militant organ of the workers of the toilers in America and thruout the which has lately begun to devote such working class and its vanguard the

The Farmers' International draws Party to the fact that the bourgeoisie is endeavoring in every way to retain The millions of organized toiling its influence over the farmers, and farmers thruout the world, represent- | that, consequently, the struggle bepress their firm conviction that the geoisie for this mighty ally-the toil-

> The slogan of the day should there The united front of the farmers

The consolidation of the united constitutes the only efficacious weapon farmers' front with the united work-

Long live the united front of the toil-

ers of city and farm! Farmers and workers of all coun

On behalf of the presidium: Dombal. Acting General Secretary. Orlov.

Organizing Secretary.

May Day in the Rubber Industry

By ISRAEL AMTER.

A MONG the industries that need of the same at the present ations in the trade. At the present prominent. Altho the American Fed- time there is an overstock of rubber eration of Labor has been trying to tires, due to the inclement weather. organize the 139,000 rubber workers in the United States, it has succeeded mendous concentration of industry in organizing only about 300.

been so subdivided, that, with the ad- many, thru a loan of \$100,000,000. dition of modern machinery, any methods, which have come into vogue in the last ten years, but which have products. The result was that in spite been refined in the past two years,

being due to the fact that when new automobiles are not put into use, the

Sales 1925 Company 1924 1925 1924 Goodyear \$21,000,000 \$12,161,000 Goodrich\$136,000,000 109,000,000 12,744,000 8,522,000 U. S. Rubber..... 206,000,000 172,000,000 17,309,000 Firestone 12,800,000 If one compares the sales, one finds+

that Goodrich sold 25 per cent more have its Welfare Association, with its goods in 1925 than in 1924, but earned senate and assembly, but the work-50 per cent higher profits. U. S. Rubber sold 16 per cent more goods,, but earned 100 per cent higher profits. Threat to U. S. Market per cent, Firestone by 50 per cent. All the protests about the monopoly of rubber by Great Britain—as if the United States does not monopoly on at no expense to themselves, without United States does not monopolize on cotton, copper, etc. mean nothing. They were merely a cloak to cover up

many women. There is close watch- ers talk loud. The workers will ining in the factories, to prevent the sist upon having a good part of them. workers from talking or taking any steps toward organization.

TEITHER Goodyear, Goodrich nor any of the other companies, however, can prevent the workers from organizing. There is a movement on dustry on an industrial basis. This work is being done in addition to the organization work undertaken by the A. F. of L. The experiences of the If the Coliseum proves too small for strike of 1923 have not been forgotten, gathering over the international struggle against capitalism and for the Chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the Chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year. The first May the chicago May Day demonstration, and the workers pre learning new entire year.

I old ones continue to consume rubber MONG the industries that need or- tires-neverthesless there are fluctu-

The rubber industry shows the treprevalent in other industries. And it The rubber industry is practically a is marked also by absentee ownership. one-town industry, being concentrat- In addition we find a linking up of ed in Akron, Ohio. There we have some of the concerns of the rubber inthe gigantic factories of Goodrich, dustry with other industries, which Goodyear, Firestone, Miller, Seiberling lead directly to Wall Street, Thus and many other smaller plants. All of the Goodyear Rubber company is unthem employ tens of thousands of der the domination of Dillon, Read & workers, who are working under Co., who recently bought out the 'modern conditions." What does this Dodge Bros. Co. of automobile fame. Dillon, Read & Co. are located in Wall There is practically no skill in the Street, and are part of the financial rubber trade any more. The work has concern that is now financing Ger-

worker can be broken into the manipulations with a few hours' training practically has on the production of raw rubber, led the rubber concerns to raise the price of manufactured of the price of raw rubber-against which the rubber manufacturers and Secretary of Commerce Hoover hypocritically howled and which they threatened to break by reprisals and by the production of rubber in other parts of the world, notably by the Philippines, Hawaii, Liberia, Arizona etc., the manufacturers still did not suffer in their own pocketbooks.

velopment of the industry:

8,368,000 9.000.000 ers know that it is a fake. These company unions have brought no benefit to the workers, nor have they blinded them to the fact that having no power, these "legislaters" are only means whereby the bosses can get

harm the bosses or help the workers. The workers have learned to hate rubber, with its cuts, speed-ups, spying, etc. Once they are organized, these workers, a great part of whom The workers earn \$5 to \$550 a day, are foreign-born workers, will fight. There are many young workers and The higher profits of the manufactur-

Mexican Farmers Raid Town.

MEXICO CITY, April 29. - Armed farmers attacked Bustamente, Vera Cruz, today and killed the mayor, a member of the chamber of deputies foot to organize the entire rubber inraided the town, attacked the city hall and fled before their capture was pos-

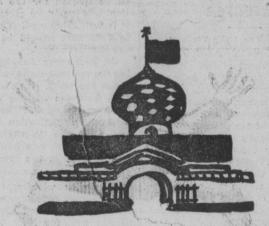
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