







New Hampshire Textile Serfs Demand Organization, Correspondent Says

BOSSSES FORCE WAGE SLASHES, LONGER HOURS

Progressives Leading Firm Resistance

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MANCHESTER, N. H. (By Mail).—Thousands of textile workers in New England are looking forward to organization. The textile conference that took place in Boston, March 11, under the leadership of the Progressive Textile Workers' Committee of New England is evidence of this. Delegates from every textile center in New England, representing many organizations and progressive groups, attended the conference. Manchester, Fall River. The fact alone that delegates from Manchester, New Hampshire and Fall River, Massachusetts, attended the conference is of great importance, especially when taken in connection with the fact that the workers of the two above cities received wage cuts of ten per cent only a few months ago. The conference studied the situation in the industry very carefully from all angles and drew up a practical program for organizing the unorganized textile workers. 150,000 Jobless. The conditions under which the textile workers are struggling are miserable. The unemployment during the last two years, particularly in the last few months, has affected more than 150,000 workers. Forty-two per cent of the textile workers are unemployed or working part time. The unemployment situation is a weapon in the hands of the boss. But in spite of unemployment, production has increased, according to manufacturers' statistics. And, of course, the profits of the different companies have increased. For example, the Merrimack Mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, show a profit of \$1,295,831 in 1927. In 1928, the profit was \$466,974. Inhuman Speed-up. One cause of the unemployment is improved machinery and the inhuman speed-up system. Hours have increased in many places from 48 to 54. And in many mills night work now runs from 60 to 72 hours a week. The wage reduction that began two months ago spread thru all the New England mills. In the last two months the textile barons cut the wages of 100,000 textile workers. The gigantic campaign of the bosses to increase production has swept the entire industry. The slogan of the bosses is, "Better machinery, the speed-up system, more hours, wage cuts and more production." The textile workers who are today facing this critical situation must resist quickly to stop the campaign of the bosses and better their own conditions. They have the power, the only thing they need is organization. The result of the progressive conference was to urge the formation of Textile Mill Committees. The basis of this organization will be mill committees which will link themselves up into a national industrial organization. Our slogans are: "Down with the speed-up system!" "No overtime!" "Forty-hour week!" "Increased wages!" —PETE HAGELIAS.

Worker's Child Sick; Hospital Won't Operate

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail). I want you to publish this story, it is true. It will let the workers know what treatment they can expect at the hospitals of Philadelphia. Today I met a frail little woman, a mother, who told me she had just come from the Jefferson Hospital where she had taken her little boy. The teacher at school had sent notes that the boy was becoming deaf and must undergo an operation. This mother of three children looked as if she needed medical care herself. She is the wife of a man who was injured while in the service and is now working at a job where he makes barely enough to live on. She said her little girl needed glasses, but she didn't have the money to get them. The child cannot follow her studies because it makes her head ache. At the hospital they told her that the boy could not be operated on for less than six dollars. The mother explained to the social service worker on duty that morning at the accident ward of the Jefferson Hospital that she had only five dollars and she had to live until Saturday on that. The social service worker demanded a payment and the rest when the boy was taken home. But when this worker's wife told the social service worker that the boy had a fever (the nurse in attendance had said so) the social service worker gave her back three dollars of the five and impressed on her that she must have six dollars for the boy's operation. Now this is the treatment that workers who are the real ones who produce anything, even the food necessary for this miserable specimen of a social service worker, are accorded. It again proves that unless we are able to pay we must see our children suffer and are helpless to prevent it unless we organize to see that the hospitals are really refuges of mercy. Of course we know that, at the present time, the capitalist system has control of our hospitals and that the workers are oppressed even there, but the social service worker and the hospital officials should receive a copy of this letter to let them know that there will come a day of workers' justice. —W. C. P.

POLICE BRUTALLY "LUMP" TAXIMAN ON FAKE CHARGE

Hit Him Over Kidneys so Blows Won't Show

(By a Worker Correspondent.) How bad the taxi drivers of New York City are in need of an organization to protect them from persecution at the hands of their bosses and members of the police (lump) squad you can see in this week's issue of "Taxi Weekly," a trade newspaper. Accused of stripping his cab of tires, Albert Jurvis, a taxi driver of 1060 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, was detained at the West 47th St. police station, Manhattan, last week, where he alleges, he was severely beaten (lumped up) and in addition given the "third degree" by detective Masquelle. He was arrested on complaint of his boss Benjamin Gluckman, a fleet owner. "I drove for Gluckman about two years ago," Jurvis told a reporter for the "Taxi Weekly," "and was held up then by two gunmen who drove away with the cab. I reported the theft at the Stagg street police station. The next day I was discharged by Gluckman because, as he said, I did not show enough fight. The cab was later recovered by the police. Three weeks ago, I was employed as a driver for Gluckman. Every time I went all right for four days. On the fifth day I stopped work for a little while to go to a restaurant at 56th St. and 8th Ave. When I came out the cab was gone. It was a mogul checker cab and was not equipped with a lock. I reported to the West 47th St. police station and was told to look around for it. I did this but found no trace of the cab. When I reported to Gluckman's garage the next afternoon, I was told that the cab had been recovered; it was stripped of tires and abandoned. The next day I was taken to the station house and received a beating from detective Masquelle who tried to force a confession from me. He struck me in the kidneys mostly so that no marks would show. I am innocent of any theft and the fact that I was held up twice while driving for Gluckman was merely a coincidence and "tough luck." —X.

Cops Hound Cab Drivers from 5 Car Taxistands

A fellow-driver told me the other day that I can find space in your paper for any interesting matter as regards the conditions of the taxi cab drivers. I think I have two good points to bring out. First, as long as we are not organized, conditions will remain as bad as they are now. Many attempts have been made to organize us, but they all failed because those who wanted to organize us were not conscientious enough. But I can assure you that if you can find for us the right man he can do a lot for us. He will find many men ready and willing to be organized. Secondly, like the majority of the cabdrivers I absolutely must work 14 hours a day to make a living. That does not mean that I can save on what I make. I have to furnish my own gas in addition to many other expenses. And the police make us use up more gas than we use up on actual trips. We're supposed to have hackstands where only five cabs are allowed to stay. If we remain at any other place a cop comes along and tells us to move on, and we must, of course. The hackstands are very few in number. Around Union Square, for instance, there are just two while thousands of cabs go by wasting gas for nothing at all. Being hard times you can just about imagine the kind of living we're making. GERMANS TO HONOR COMMUNE CHICAGO, March 27.—The Chicago branch of International Labor Defense, German section, will commemorate the Paris Commune at a celebration on Monday, April 2, 8 p. m., at 453 N. North Ave. Well-known speakers will address the meeting and an appropriate musical program has been arranged in addition. BUFFALO COMMUNE MEET. BUFFALO, March 27.—A rousing meeting in commemoration of the Paris Commune of 1871 was held here in the club rooms of the "Valo" by the International Labor Defense with James Saunders, district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, R. Goetz, and a member of the Young Workers League as the speakers.

MILLER SHOE MEN DEMAND \$50 FROM COMPANY UNION

Dues Books Don't Exist as Cash Is Swindled

Ever since our big chief, Mr. McCocran, started to play dirty work against his fellow workmen, he dressed like a millionaire. Not only Mr. Mc but his rat partners too. (I call them rats because scabs are worse than rats.) "Our big chief, Mr. Mc even has the privilege to conduct a dry goods business right in the factory. He says the profit is for the welfare committee. That's a pity!" Our Mr. Mc and his rat partners take and divide up all the dues (10 cents per week) that they steal from the shoe workers that are members of the so-called "I. Miller & Sons Company Union." It may be that Charles Miller, himself, gets some of the dues because he permits them to collect from the shoe workmen. From our department or floor chairman, we cannot get any information. He is a scab of the last strike. He only comes around on Monday afternoon to collect the dues. They don't even use dues books; therefore we don't call him chairman but "collector" for the I. Miller & Sons Company Union. As you already know, we cannot make any motions; so through THE DAILY WORKER we make a motion that each and every man (that has \$50.00 deposited in the Company) should get his money back so that they can buy shoes and clothes for their children. SHOE WORKMEN. 5-Day Week Demanded ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27.—Northern New Jersey building trades workers are demanding the 5-day week to alleviate unemployment. More machinery and standardized materials are curtailing jobs, despite a normal volume of building. Union representatives will confer with employers April 10 on the 40-hour week. Non-Partisan League Re-Nominates Frazier WASHINGTON, March 27 (FP).—Non-Partisan Leaguers won in the North Dakota primary, according to reports wired to Sen. Lynn Frazier, who will be the league candidate this spring for renomination on the republican ticket. The new national committee man will be a leaguer. WRECKS PEONS' HUTS. GUATAMALA CITY, March 27.—Scores of peons' flimsy huts have been destroyed in a hurricane which swept the Zamyac district here. No report of casualties has been received.

DRAMA "MERRY WIVES, WINDSOR" GAY AND FROLICHSOME

It would never do to put old John Falstaff, as Otis Skinner portrays him, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in modern dress. That clean and dignified face, with the neat little gray beard, would look just like a retired banker, or successful race track swindler, and the humor of Shakespeare, never directed against the ideals of his time, nor any of its institutions, would in these days thus become subversive. However, slumping in the Knickerbocker's rather comfortable seats, while the hard boiled Mistress Page and the rather reckless Mistress Ford (as done by Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crossman) frame up on the old bull rusher, watching the nifty Mary Walsh, Ella Houghton and Virginia Smith do their page's parts, hearing the French-Italian accent of Badaloni as Dr. Caius, and the Shakespearean Welsh of Hannam Clark—in spite of "prabbles and prabbles" a good time was had by your reviewer, and apparently by all and sundry crowd which was also present. The street in Windsor is the best scene, Lawrence Cecil as the jealous Francis Ford nearly tramples down all the hollyhocks when he charges into his house hoping to catch gross Sir Jon in flagrante delicto. The moonlight scene by Herne's Oak is riotously gay. Shakespeare did know his woods, and the feeling of pagan mystery is never absent from his countryside. You get an impression of happy and hoydenish lads and lassies rollicking and frolicking on any excuse. It might be mentioned that the craftsmen and yeomen of England, just about the time Shakespeare was writing this and other plays, were better fed than they have been before or since. It was the pinnacle of a period in which the social system had adapted itself to the tools of production at the cultural level of the handicrafts system, English fleets were sweeping the seas, and machine civilization was just ahead. The middle class was fairly secure and correspondingly not Puritan yet. It is to the credit of Skinner, Direc-



LORELLE McCARVER. In "Take The Air," Gene Buck's musical show at the Waldorf Theatre. tor Fiske, their dancing girls, and leaping jackanapes that the feeling of jollity and buoyance is pretty well preserved. There are minor flaws. Falstaff, is as was said, maybe not quite so coarse and gross as he is traditionally supposed to have been. Justice Shallow was not done any too well. Master Penton need not have been quite so silly—he was somewhat too much like Abe Slender.—V. S.

SOLOISTS FOR NINTH SYMPHONY CONCERT OF PHILHARMONIC - Arturo Toscanini has chosen his soloists for the performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony which the Philharmonic Orchestra will give this Thursday and Friday, afternoon at Carnegie Hall and next Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House for its final concert of the season. They will be: Nina Morgana, soprano; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; and Ezio Pinza, baritone. The chorus will be that of the Schola Cantorum. The program for the three concerts will also include the Pastoral Prelude to Part II of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Monteverdi's Sonata sopra "Sancta Maria" for unison chorus and orchestra, and the Prelude to Part II of Cesar Franck's "Redemption."

More Oil Witnesses Are Sent Subpoenas

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Among witnesses subpoenaed for the resumption Friday of the senate committee's investigation of the republican party's oil slush fund are John T. Adams, successor to Will H. Hays as republican national committee chairman, and Charles D. Hilles, former republican national treasurer. NEELY ROASTS HOOVER. WASHINGTON, March 27 (FP).—Sen. Neely of West Virginia, democrat, entertained the senate with a critical analysis of Herbert Hoover's reply to Sen. Borah's questionnaire on the prohibition issue. Neely showed that Hoover after two weeks of consideration of Borah's questions had dodged all of them but one. He described Hoover's letter as "the sublimest instance of epistolary humbugery within the memory of man." He ridiculed Hoover as "this great English statesman and dodger," and said it was a pity that Hoover could not have been born twins so that he could remain in both parties and on both sides of every issue. THEATRE SCALPER BILL SIGNED ALBANY, March 27. — Governor Smith has signed the Bloch bill aimed at theatre ticket scalpers in New York City. The new statute prohibits the resale of theatre tickets in any place other than a licensed broker's office. It imposes a state tax of \$250 on ticket agencies and \$50 on sub-agencies.

Defenders of THE DAILY WORKER

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Daily Worker, including L. Gudjan, Garfield, N. J. 1.00, W. P., Denver, Colo. 22.00, etc.

MEET ON FRAME-UP SYSTEM.

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 27.—A mass meeting under the auspices of the Rochester branch of International Labor Defense will be held at the Union Hall, 18 1/2 Third St., W. with James P. Cannon, national secretary of the organization, who will speak on the American frame-up system. Admission entitles the bearer to a free three months' subscription to the Labor Defender.

Advertisement for Active Press, featuring a typewriter and the text: 'GOOD printing of all description at a fair price. Let us estimate on your work. ACTIVE PRESS INCORPORATED 125 FIRST STREET NEW YORK Telephone ORCHARD 4744'

Advertisement for Spring Vacation at Camp Nitgedaiget in Beacon, N. Y. Text: 'SPRING VACATION in Camp Nitgedaiget BEACON, N. Y. New Bungalows, Roads and Plantations, Theatrical Productions and All Kinds of New Recreations Are Being Prepared for the Summer Season. ONLY SEVENTEEN DOLLARS PER WEEK.'

Advertisement for Stalin's Interview with the First American Trade Union Delegation.



American Imperialists stubbornly refuse to recognize the Soviet Republic. They conceal the truth of the Russian workers' achievements. This pamphlet will be an eye-opener for all thinking American workers. Order from: WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, 39 East 125th St. New York City.

Advertisement for CAMEO THEATRE featuring 'CZAR IVAN THE TERRIBLE' and 'DRACULA'. Text: 'CAMEO THEATRE GREATER THAN POTEMKIN... CZAR IVAN THE TERRIBLE... DRACULA... WRECKER...'

Advertisement for World Tourists, featuring 'Summer Tours to Soviet Russia'. Text: 'WORLD TOURISTS Announce Summer Tours to Soviet Russia First group leaving the end of May. Other groups following July and August. Inquire at the WORLD TOURISTS, Inc. 69 Fifth Ave., New York Telephone ALgonquin 6900.'

LABOR DEFENSE TOUR ON CHINESE REVOLT PLANNED

Shachtman Will Give Illustrated Talks

A national illustrated lecture tour on the reign of terror against the Chinese workers and peasants, covering dozens of cities between Boston and Milwaukee, is being arranged with Max Shachtman, editor of the Labor Defender, it was announced today at the national office of International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St.

The latest picture of the struggle now going on in China will be thrown and will give a graphic portrayal of the huge liberation movement of the 400,000,000 Chinese people which is shaking not only the whole Orient, but is stirring the structure of numerous imperialist powers in the west.

Reaction's Terror Shown. During the showing of the pictures, Shachtman will speak and explain the nature of the struggle now going on in that country.

Especially interesting are the pictures showing the barbarously violent methods used by the Chinese reactionaries to suppress the revolutionary workers' and peasants' movement. They give striking confirmation to figures which show that during a year 1927 alone, 52,101 Chinese workers and peasants were murdered, 37,570 were wounded and 46,175 were arrested and imprisoned.

Tour Starts in N. Y.

One of the first meetings in the tour will be held in the Harlem section of New York City, Wednesday, April 11, 1928, at 8 p. m., at the Bohemian Hall, 347 E. 72nd St., under the auspices of the Harlem branch of International Labor Defense. Other meetings in New York are being arranged in the Bronx, in Brooklyn and other parts of the city.

A list of the tentative dates in the tour include the following cities: April 14, Philadelphia; April 15, New York City; April 16, Philadelphia Territory; April 17, Baltimore; April 18, Washington; April 19, Bethlehem; April 20, Scranton-Wilkes Barre; April 21, Pittsburgh Territory; April 22, Pittsburgh Territory; April 23, Martins Ferry, Ohio; April 24, Canton; April 25, Akron; April 26, Cleveland; April 27 to May 4, Ohio territory; May 5, Toledo; May 6, Detroit; May 7, Flint; May 8, Grand Rapids; May 9, South Bend; May 10, Gary.

Chicago Meetings. May 11 to May 13, Chicago; May 14, Waukegan; May 15, Milwaukee; May 16, Springfield, Ill.; May 17, West Frankfort; May 18, Zeigler; May 19, St. Louis; May 20, Cincinnati; May 21, Jamestown, N. Y.; May 22, Erie, Pa.; May 24, Buffalo; May 25, Toronto, Canada; May 26, Rochester; May 27, Utica; May 28, Troy; May 30 to June 4, Massachusetts territory; June 5, Hartford; June 6, New Haven; June 7, Stamford; June 8 to 15, New Jersey territory.

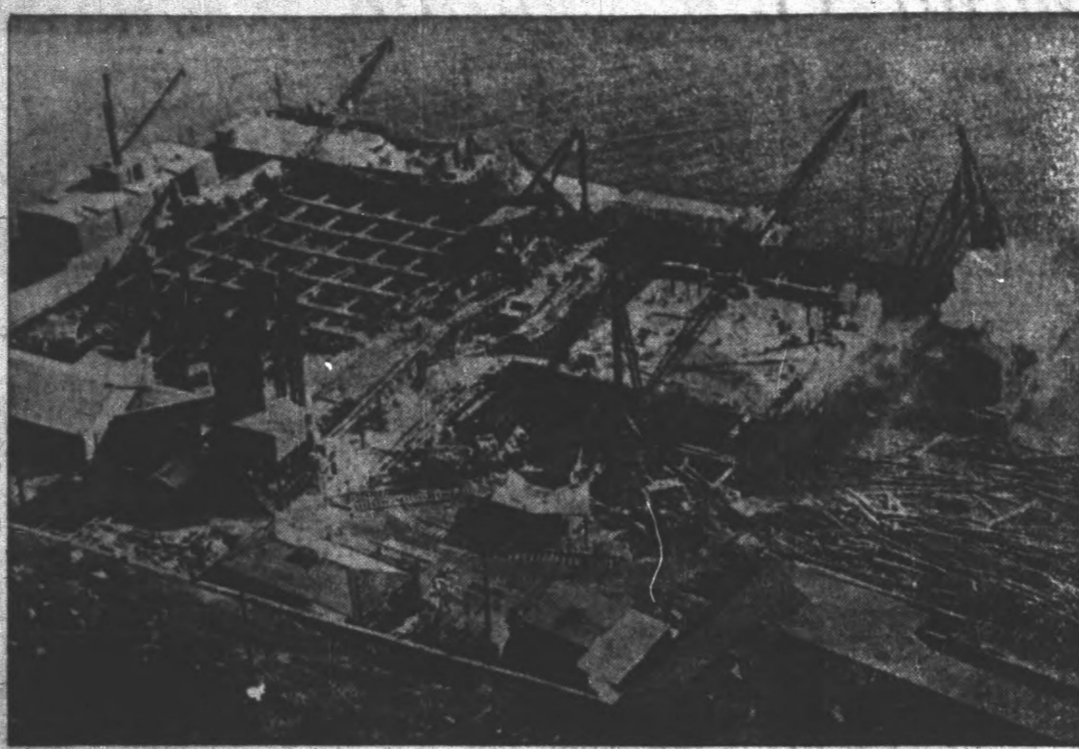
LABOR DEFENDER GAINS READERS

Circulation of 25,000 Is Goal of I. L. D.

The April number of the "Labor Defender," just off the press, has held its circulation of 16,500 reached in March, a net gain of 8,500 since November, an average gain of 2,125 copies for each of the last four months, a representative of the "Labor Defender" announced last night.

Two Lecture Tours. Within the next three months the aim is for a net paid circulation of 25,000, with fair prospects of achievement in view of two additional tours: one by Max Shachtman, editor of the "Labor Defender," who will make about 40 meetings with a lantern slide lecture on China, and a month's eastern tour by N. Napoli, secretary of the Italian section of the International Labor Defense.

Bridge Connecting New York and New Jersey to Span Hudson River



Real estate men will reap a big harvest as a result of the construction of a bridge over the Hudson River at one of its busiest points, from 178th St., New York City, to Fort Lee, New Jersey. Land was bought dirt cheap by the realtors from the original settlers of Fort Lee, and the bridge will send the value of the land sky-high. Photo shows the latest view of the construction work, which will probably cost the lives of many bridge workers.

PHILADELPHIA TO HEAR GOLD TALK

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—"Modern Trends in Literature and Drama" will be the topic for discussion at the Philadelphia Workers' Forum Sunday.

Michael Gold, poet and playwright, author of "Hoboken Blues," which recently ran for several weeks at the New Playwrights' Theatre, New York, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Forum opens at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St.

CALL TO WORKERS OF ACW IS ISSUED

Left Wing Program for Convention

With the announcement by the union that the locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are to meet within the next two weeks to elect delegates to the coming national convention, the Amalgamated section of the Trade Union Educational League issued a statement to the membership urging them to elect delegates who will fight for a leadership that will carry through the following 10 demands: A union for the workers; the 40-hour week; an unemployment fund; a minimum wage; organization of the unorganized; reinstatement of the expelled workers; democracy in the union; the shop delegate and committee system; amalgamation; and a Labor Party.

The statement says in part:

Union Heads Work With Bosses. "Our union was organized in the struggle against reaction in the United Garment Workers as well as in the labor movement in general and was the vanguard of a class struggle policy in the American labor movement. At that time our union was in reality a powerful weapon in the hands of the workers in their struggle against the bosses. But the present leadership has transformed our once fighting union into a production agency for the bosses—into a company union.

Standards of production, piece work and reorganizations are forced upon the workers with the aid of the present administration of our union. Tens of thousands of workers in our trade remain unorganized. Instead of uniting our ranks for the purpose of organizing the unorganized, the officialdom is expelling and persecuting all those who demand the organization of the unorganized. Instead of amalgamating with the other unions of the needle trades they give fullest support to the union wreckers in the labor movement and thus they further the split in the ranks of the needle workers.

Sisters and brothers: If the coming convention will not change the policies and tactics of our union. The machine candidates for delegates to the convention will never make the necessary changes. The rank and file, the large mass of tailors, who are suffering from the inhuman speed up system in the shops are the only ones who can change the policies of the union by electing left wing and progressive delegates, who will fight to reverse the shameful policies of the union misleaders.

Workers' Calendar

Chicago Anti-Imperialist Meet. CHICAGO.—An anti-imperialist conference called by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held here April 15.

Nearing in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA.—Scott Nearing will lecture on "The Soviet Union, China and the War Danger" Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Labor Institute, 310 Locust St., under the auspices of the Workers' Party.

Mike Gold Lecture. PHILADELPHIA.—Michael Gold, co-director New Playwrights Theatre, will speak on "Modern Trends in American Literature and Drama," at the Workers' Forum, 1626 Arch St., Sunday, at 8 p. m.

Boston Mine Relief Meet. BOSTON.—A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 6 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee. Roger Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberties Union, will speak.

Cannon Tour Dates. Sunday, April 1st, Los Angeles, Cal., Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 3 p. m. Monday, April 2nd, Berkeley, Cal., mass meeting. Tuesday, April 3rd, Oakland, Cal., proletarian banquet. (Additional Meetings Likely in N. Dakota Farming Region) Friday, April 6th, Astoria, Oregon. In the Northwest. Saturday, Sunday, April 7th, 8th Portland, Oregon. Monday, April 9th, Tacoma, Wash. Tuesday, April 10th, Everett, Wash. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Wash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Wash. prison.) Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Washington. Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls, Mont. Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood, Mont. Sunday, Monday, April 22-23, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota. Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Thursday, April 26th, Superior, Wis. Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave. Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave. Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, Ill., ILL Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

FLIERS HURT IN FALL. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.—Two army fliers sustained serious injuries and their plane was wrecked in a plunge into San Francisco Bay yesterday. They are Lieut. Theodore J. Munchos and Master Sergeant Thomas E. Klutz.

NEARING TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Recently returned from an extended tour of China and the Soviet Union, Scott Nearing will lecture on "The Soviet Union, China, and the War Danger," here Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the Labor Institute, 310 Locust St.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Workers' (Communist) Party. All workers have been urged to attend. Nearing is a member of the staff of the Workers' School, in New York, and the author of many books and pamphlets on imperialism and economics.

BUILD AIR MAIL LINDBERGH URGES

Great Reserve for War, Congress Is Told

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today urged congress to back the air mail. He told the house committee on accounts that the air mail constitutes a great reserve for war and that air mail pilots and aircraft factories would be available for military use. It would be "an excellent idea" to give air mail aviators thirty days' military training each year, he said.

While Lindbergh unhesitatingly urged the committee to support a bill introduced by the republican representative, Swing of California, which would give congressmen and all government departments the right to use air mail free of postage, at his last appearance before the military affairs committee of both the senate and house, Lindbergh refused to endorse a specific bill. Lindbergh's idea of connecting every city in the U. S. by air lines to make a more efficient military machine is directly contrary to the views of his father who openly opposed the last imperialist war, it is pointed out.

CHICAGO ANTI-IMPERIALISTS WILL ORGANIZE

Conference Called for April 15

CHICAGO, March 27.—Undeterred by newspaper reports that the government is planning action against the All-America Anti-Imperialist League as a result of its money-raising campaign to buy bandages and medical supplies for the soldiers of General Sandino, Chicago liberals and labor men have just issued a call for a delegate conference in Chicago April 15 to set up a permanent local branch of the League. This follows upon the heels of the conference held in New York on Feb. 19 at which a New York branch was established.

Representative Committee.

The provisional Chicago committee, of which Harry Gannes is secretary, includes: Clarence Darrow, Arthur Fisher, secretary Emergency Foreign Policy Conference; Peter Jensen, president Machinists' Union local 492; Lillian Herstein, Teachers' Union; Otto Wangerin, editor Railroad Amalgamation Advocate; Alice Hanson, secretary Chicago Liberal Club; Ray Koerner, secretary Boiler-makers' Union local 626; Dr. John A. Lapp; William H. Holly; Arne Swaback, Painters' Union; Zonia Baber, Women's International League; Anacleto Almendra, Filipino Association of Chicago, and Dr. David Rhys Williams.

Replying to queries put to him today at the office of the Chicago provisional committee, 1410 Ashland Block, Gannes declared:

"The All-America Anti-Imperialist League is universally recognized as the organization which is leading the fight in this country against the Nicaraguan war. The best way to help defeat the war on Nicaragua is to build the power of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League."

CANNON MEET IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 27.—The mass meeting against the framers' system in the tour of International Labor Defense, with James P. Cannon, national secretary as speaker will take place on April 15 at the Norfolk Hall, W. 816 1/2 Riverside Ave. All workers are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Power of Motion Picture Publicity in Hays' Hands

WASHINGTON, (FP) March 27.—Republican politicians and democratic alike are asking what price Herbert Hoover is going to pay to Will Hays, discredited in the oil scandal, but still czar of the movies, for throwing the tremendous power of the motion picture producers behind Hoover's presidential candidacy. The issue will be brought to the floor of the senate by Brookhart of Iowa, who has received a letter from the secretary of the national organization of independent motion picture exhibitors, charging that Hays is forcing 150,000-000 people to look at Hoover propaganda on the screen.

Brookhart is seeking an investigation of the "block booking" of films by the trust, and it is through this compulsory use of news reels edited by Hays that the movie theatres are helpless to avoid gazing on heroic pictures of Hoover.

Textile Stockholders Force Night Work Bill

BOSTON, (FP) March 27.—Five members of the legislature's joint committee on labor and industries who reported favorably on a bill providing night work for women are textile mill stock owners or directors, the Massachusetts branch of the A. F. of L. charges. Secretary Joyce demands that the measure be sent back to the committee and that the textile men be barred from voting. The bill has already been passed in the state senate.

Baltimore Inter-Racial Banquet Is Scheduled

BALTIMORE, Md., March 27.—The Inter-Racial Workers' Forum will hold a banquet Sunday, April 1, at 7 p. m., at Carpenters' Hall, 715 N. Eutaw St. The program will include music and other entertainment. Those who expect to attend may telephone Madison 8478 to make reservation.

NEW LOCAL FORMING.

BOSTON, March 27 (FP).—Cleaners and dyers are organizing a union.

PITTSBURGH, PA. M. RASNICK, Dentist MOVED TO 715 N. Highland Ave. E. E. Telephone Montrose 4480.

CHICAGO Grand Symphony Concert For Benefit—STRIKING MINERS' RELIEF Saturday, March 31st ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, Chicago, Ill. Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago Moissaye Boguslawski Artist Pianist Letizia Leita Coloratura Auspices—PENN.-OHIO MINERS' RELIEF COMMITTEE 23 S. Lincoln St. ADMISSION 75c. CHILDREN 35c.

Premiums for the New Ten Thousand Readers of The Daily Worker For subs sent in before May 1st For a Yearly Sub \$6.00 Choice of the following Books FREE OFFER NO. 1. Social Forces in American History—A. M. Simons. 2. Ten Days That Shook the World—John Reed. 3. Left Wing Unionism—David J. Saposs. 4. Misleaders of Labor—Wm. Z. Foster. For a Six-Month Sub \$3.50 Choice of the following: 5. Growth of the Soil—Knut Hamsun. 6. My Childhood—Gorky. 7. Lenin Medallion. 8. Cartoon Book, 1927. 9. Communism vs. Christianity, (Cloth Bound)—Bishop Wm. Montgomery Brown. 10. Goodwin Camera. THE DAILY WORKER 33 First Street New York, N. Y. Enclose \$... for my sub to the D. W. and send me offer number Name Address City State

Attend— PHILADELPHIA —Hear SCOTT NEARING Recently returned after an extended tour of China and the Soviet Union LECTURE THURSDAY, MARCH 29th, 8 P. M. LABOR INSTITUTE, 310 Locust Street The SOVIET UNION, CHINA and the WAR DANGER. Admission 25 cents.

Ten Thousand New Subs to Daily Worker Send It in Today! It's Not Too Late! to send in a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER 33 First Street New York City LENIN DRIVE RUTHENBERG Subscribe to the Daily Worker READ A FIGHTING PAPER FILL OUT THE SUB BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO DAILY WORKER, 33 FIRST ST., NEW YORK Name Address City and State Rates outside New York \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for 6 months, \$1.40 for 3 months.—In New York \$1.00 p. yr. On Sale on All New York Newsstands. GET YOUR SHOPMATES TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY WORKER! Let us begin—put a DAILY WORKER every day into the hands of the millions of American workmen in order to raise their standard of living—mental as well as physical—and hasten the day when they will begin to speak for their class and speak in the only language that the exploiters understand—the language of power, the tongue of the victorious proletarian revolution.

