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MINE DISTRICTS DEFEAT LEWIS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

SINCLAIR SAYS DOESN'T EXPECT TO SERVE 1 DAY

Only Has \$75,000,000 Now, He Wails

WASHINGTON, April 5.—While boasting to his friends that he never expects to serve a day in prison for his part in the Teapot Dome conspiracy, Harry F. Sinclair is causing reports to circulate that he is being "persecuted."

Much emphasis is being laid in these reports on the money he has been forced to spend for attorneys and private detectives. The intention is to excite sympathy for him.

Poor Sinclair. The fact is that the poor fellow's bank account has shriveled to about \$75,000,000. Sinclair is not the power he was when he and allied newer oil magnates were financing the republican party campaigns of 1920 and 1924 and giving hundreds of thousands of dollars away to public officials such as Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior. But he is paying \$150 a day for his Washing-

ton suite. The conspiracy case against Fall is as good as dropped and Sinclair expects to go free also. He and Fall were to have been tried jointly in Washington. When the Sinclair trial opened this week he was granted a postponement. His counsel is play- by which weavers must operate 4 in- by which weavers must operate 4 in- School, Uj Elore, Hungarian Com-

26 MORE TO FACE **CONTEMPT CHARGE**

Child Picketing Follows

KENOSHA, Wis., April 5,-Twenty-six more strikers against the open charges of contempt of court for violating a vicious anti-picketing injunc-

contempt papers command those served to appear in Milwaukee charges brought by the mill owners. The attorneys for the union will probably ask for a trial by jury, as was done in the cases of the 19 leaders of the strike, who will come up for trial shortly.

Organized Terror.

Nearly all the leading participants in this bitter struggle against police and legal terror are now under some charges. The workers, however, are holding out to a man, in spite of the importation of armed thugs by the mill owners.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 5 (FP) .-Following the arrest of half a hundred pickets in front of the Allen-A Co. open-shop hosiery plant in Kenosha a demonstration by children of International Labor Defense many the locked out workers and their playmates materialized. Several hundred kids took part.

Import Armed Scabs.

Leaders of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, which is conducting the fight against the speed-up and open-shop. are protesting to the Wisconsin at- proximately 1,900 members. This was torney-general against the company's considered the basis for more intenimportation of professional strikebreakers and gunmen from Pennsylvania. The company is pushing prosecution of 19 of the leaders for contempt of a federal injunction. This is a conspiracy to deprive the work-

Bakers Hold Concerts In Cleveland, Boston

CLEVELAND, April 5.-The Jewish Bakers' Local of Cleveland will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the existence of their union by a concert to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Carpenters' Hall. Leaders of the Jewish labor movement will address the gathering before exceptionally able talent will render musical selections.

BOSTON, April 6. — A concert and bers for the I. L. D. Meetings will ball is to be held here tonight in the follow in Yorkville, Akron, Canton, Elks Ball Room on Tremont Street at Cincinnati, Youngstown, Warren, To-8 o'clock. The Bakers' Local 45 of ledo and in every city where it is posthis city is sponsoring the affair, for sible to arrange a meeting. the purpose of raising money for the A quota of 3,000 members before in irreverent terms.

Popular Mine Leader



Pat H. Toohey, newly chosen secretary of the Save-the-Union Committee and editor of its official organ, the "Coal Digger," who played an important role in the recent naheld in Pittsburgh. Toohey has been in the forefront of all the struggles of the coal diggers in their fight to eliminate the reactionary Lewis

ARE LOCKED OUT

Refuse to Operate Four Instead of 3 Looms

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 5 .-After the workers refused to accept trict 2, Workers (Communist) Party the new schedule ordered by the own- League and Pioneers of District 2 stead of 3 looms, the mill owners detaurant and the Workers Bookshop. clared a lock-out. They announce that hereafter they will refuse to industrial, organizational, women's recognize the United Textile Work-ers' Union with whom they had an Young Workers League and the

When the workers came to work Monday morning the company offi- DAILY WORKER will be located on cials told them that they had decided Kenosha Mass Arrests to shut down the plant until the new on the third floor, the business and working schedule had been arranged. circulation departments on the second The sentiment of the workers was floor, and the press room will occupy shop plant of the Allen-A Hosiery such that the union representatives Company here have been served with in conferences with the bosses which followed refused to make any concessions. The lock-out order was then

> the employers intend reducing wages crease the capacity of the restaurant, by a revision of the schedule of pay, which is now located at 30 Union

the union representative declared. of strikebreakers, it is understood.

Miners' Relief

CLEVELAND, April 5.—At a conference of Cleveland district of the steps were considered for the purpose of building up the organization in ganization of workers' defense. A dissive organizational work since there are entire sections of the state of Ohio in which as yet there is no organization.

Miners' Defense First.

It was decided that an immediate coal miners should be organized with meetings held in every organized city. Efforts will be made to organize some of the unorganized sections.

Bishop Brown will speak every Saturday and Sunday in the district.

The meeting which Brown addressed in Cleveland on March 24 was the opening meeting of the Miners' Defense Campaign even tho it was held in connection with the third annual bazaar.

New Members Added.

Another meeting was also held in Columbus with a good attendance and which netted a number of new mem-

the end of the summer has been set. The legal proceedings that were suggests and not like the farina it's

Opening of New Workers' Center to Attract Hundreds

PARTY "DAILY" TO HAVE NEW HOME IN UNION SQUARE

6-Floor Bldg. Will Be Militant Center

As the first step towards acquainting the militant workers of this city with the building which in the future will serve as the center of their actional conference of the Committee | tivities, the new workers center at 26-28 Union Square will be thrown open for public inspection tomorrow and Sunday from 11 a. m. until mid-

Hundreds of workers are expected to visit the building on these two days. All members of the Workers (Communist) Party will also be urged at a general membership meeting tonight at Irving Plaza to inspect the building, which consists of six stories and a basement.

The "Workers'" New Home.
The Workers Center, which will be the new home of the Communist and left wing movements of this city, will be in the heart of these movements The organizations that wlil be housed in the Workers Center will be Disthe Young Workers (Communist)

The Workers Party, including the agreement. Over 200 workers are of the second floor of the building.

The Workers' School. Pioneers, will occupy the major part

The various departments of The three different floors. The editorial and composing departments will be half of the basement.

The entire fifth floor will be occupied by the Workers School. It will contain 11 classrooms and a library accommodating 40 people.

The Cooperative Restaurant, which Square, two and a half times. Prole-The workers intend to organize a cos will also use one-half of the picket line to prevent the importation basement as a storage and locker

> The Board of Directors of the \$30,000 to purchase the center is beng launched.

"The campaign to secure \$30,000 Campaign Planned for to provide the workers of this city with a center of their own," Wein-(Continued on Page Two)

Movies Are Sent Over

For the first time yesterday teledistance transmission of motion pictrict organization with an executive tures. A newsreel was taken at 10:30 ble. committee and an executive council was formed. A tabulation of the membership in the artist like the council was formed. A tabulation of the membership in the artist like the council was formed. A tabulation of the membership in the artist like the council was formed. A tabulation of the membership in the artist like the council was taken at 10:30. The elected representatives of the miners need the paper most of all. watching the film. Transmission was own against enemies of the working-Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The actual sending required only even minutes.

would have brought it. GORDON TELLS OF VILE PRISON FOOD

city reformatory at Welfare Island

for writing the poem "America,"

Delegates to the Save-the-Union Conference



Left to Right: Davy Jones, Bicknell, Ind., State Chairman of the rank and file forces in his state; Philip Di Giambattista, Arella, Pa.; James Wakefield, Mulberry, Kansas; Benjamin Murphy, Ehrenfeld, Pa., Christine Dolence, Library, Pa.; Anna Mondle, Renton, Pa.

consent and against your wishes, at-

tempted to influence your judgment."

not be influenced "by the fact that

some other public official may have

She is a republican. Gov. Al. Smith

apparently intended simply to dis-

"Frauds are frequently committed

pilferings," Justice Callahan said at

another point in his charge to the

Seldom will a democrat or republic-

an in public office make such a frank

5 HURT IN SCRANTON FIRE.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 5.-Five

men, three of them reporters, were

burned about the hands and face, and

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admission as this.

n the face.

He told the jurors that they must

The women delegates represented the women's auxiliary and reported that the wives of miners are behind the movement.

DEMOCRATS NERVOUS AS'KNAPP CASE OPENS

ALBANY, April 5.—The charge of Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callahan to the grand jury in the Florence E. Knapp graft case here was an illuminating commentary on the business of prosecuting a capitalist party office-holder.

SUBS FUR MINE LEADERS URGED

Save-Union Delegates prosecution." Want 'Daily Worker'

Unusual interest was displayed by kind. the delegates at the historic Save-Besides increasing the number of is conducted by Proletcos, will take closed in Pittsburgh, in The DAILY comes to be operated by each worker all of the ground floor. This will indistributed to each of the 1164 representatives of the rank-and-file miners fund while secretary of state in 1925. pears. and eagerly read by them.

The fact that nearly all of these delegates expressed a desire to recredit the republican party in New the charges against several members ceive the paper regularly, but have York by the issuance of the report were either tabled or squashed by the Workers Center consists of William has started a movement to provide W. Weinstone, secretary; Alexander each of these militant mine leaders Trachtenburg, chairman;; Joseph with a free subscription to The Brodsky, treasurer; Bert Miller, Jack DAILY WORKER. This is part of Stachel and Harry Blake, trustees; the general campaign to give free and P. Amron, manager. A drive for subscriptions to as many striking miners as possible.

opens a new era in the history of testimony may involve Albany demothe United Mine Workers of America, crats in a graft expose. Gov. Smith the justice of fascism rules. The an era that will be fraught with was able to dictate the terms of the rank and file has been called immedstruggle and sacrifice. At this criti- original report but it may not be so lately to mobilize its forces for the cal time The DAILY WORKER, the easy to control testimony before a Long Distance Phone only newspaper in the English language that is for the miners and against the coal operators, for the on a large scale by a series of petty this district into a powerful mass or- phone wires were used for the long rank and file and against the union bureaucracy, is absolutely indispensa-

bership in the entire district gave ap- star. By 4 p. m. an audience at the The DAILY WORKER, which is at Embassy Theatre on Broadway was present fighting a bitter fight of its made by the Telephotographic class who have stopped at nothing in (Continued on Page Two)

AWAIT POLAR FLIGHT. SEWARD, Alaska, April 5.—The a hundred other employes jumped Even with the time required for United States army wireless station from windows and rushed to safety developing the reel in Chicago and here today waited for signals from on fire escapes early today when fire ers of their leaders, the union replies. campaign for defense of the striking preparing it for sending, it arrived the plane in which Captain George destroyed the Scranton Republican, Marshal and District five times as fast as if it had been H. Wilkins, famous explorer, will at- the city's only morning newspaper. despatched immediately by airplane tempt to fly across the top of the No estimate of the loss has been anand ten times as quickly as a train world from Point Barrow to Spitz- nounced as yet, but it will run to

David Gordon, 18-year-old member of ing of the young author and the im- stomach it. I wonder whether I must

the Young Workers League, who has position of a fine of \$500 on the Daily apologize to the prison authorities

Throws Half of Food Away.

exactly like what the word 'mush'

Discussing the food at the Tombs.

been sentenced to three years in the which must be paid immediately.

which referred to the United States Gordon writes: "The 'mush' (it tastes

ILLINOIS MINERS TAKING CONTROL

Defeat Lewis-Fishwick Expulsion Move "It is not improbable," the judge said, "that someone has, without your

By JAMES ALLISON.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5. Repudiating the orders of the Lewis-Fishwick machine of district 12, locommitted a crime and escaped cals 4082, 303 and 4173 have gone officially on record supporting mem-"No one," he said, "must be pro- bers of the Save-the-Union movetected,"-an admission that "protec- ment against whom charges were pretion" is to be expected in cases of this ferred by the Fishwick machine. This ing situation. was a tremendous blow against the Mrs. Knapp was charged last win- reactionary Lewis-Fishwick-Fox ma- ing of special district conventions is the-Union Conference, which just ter in a Moreland Act commissioner's chine. The recent progress of the rising. The strike must be won; closed in Pittsburgh, in The DAILY report with grand larceny, forgery Save-the-Union movement among the draw in and other crimes in her administra- rank and file has greatly alarmed go, are the main watchwords of the tion of the \$1,200,000 state census the jobs of these bureaucrats, it ap- campaigns.

Membership Aroused.

In local unions 4082, 303 and 4173 without going to the lengths of a rank and file. In local 4173 Harry criminal prosecution, which he probably viewed as a bad precedent. But to mush or influence the charges ably viewed as a bad precedent. But to push or influence the charges the report went so far in its arraignment of Ms. Knapp that Gov. Smith was not able to let the case drop. And the grand jury investigation is now at last getting under way. Need DAILY WORKER.

The Save the Union Conference

Smith administration in this. The lace of the rank and file and honest opinion they appear very weak. It is understood that the charges will be taken to the lace of the rank and file and honest opinion they appear very weak. It is understood that the charges will be taken to the higher to the lace of the rank and file and honest opinion they appear very weak. be taken to the higher courts where challenge which the Lewis machine has hurled at them. They must reply to this challenge with well organized and gloss over any dissatisfaction and solid ranks. Against a well or- among their employes was demonganized army of coal miners, the strated by the results of a meeting of Lewis gang are as helpless as a the "Workers' Congress" of the woodpecker hammering on steel sides Amoskeag Textile Manufacturing of a battle ship.

Watch Us!

This section sent some forty delegates to the Pittsburgh National Conference. When these brothers return, with a renewed determination cut recently enforced, and instead and with clarified policies, it will take more then the handful of votes of upon the bosses, and the chambers the Lewis gang to stop us. Watch of commerce to convince merchants our smoke.

An assistant district attorney of the Bronx and a city marshal have been accused of illegalities by a wit- the resolution reads, ending with the ness appearing before Chief Magis. statement that it would be to the best trate McAdoo, who is conducting the interests of landlords and others to loan shark investigation.

The assistant district attorney is Workers Must Rush Funds for "Daily" Fine and Court Costs William G. Kier and the city marshal is Bernard Rosenfeld.

Jay Green, the witness, told how Further descriptions of the vile started against Gordon and the edi-supposed to be) this morning was Rosenfeld had charged him \$25 for conditions at Tombs Prison are con- tors of The DAILY WORKER, cul- very bad: I ate half of it and threw his services as a city marshal whereas necessity of giving their instrument tained in another communication from minated the other day in the sentenc- the other half away since I couldn't the legal fee should not exceed \$8.

BABY CYCLONE.

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, April 5 .--"While eating my 'mush,' the cock-Telephone poles were blown down, roaches I killed yesterday stared me farm buildings demolished and some mass meeting of the "congress," since "Some more punishment: prison small cyclone swept a 50-foot swath chosen by them, being mostly forenear here.

DELEGATES LEAD FIGHT ON RETURN FROM MEETING

Anthracite and Illinois Unions Win

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) PITTSBURGH, April 5 .- From a dozen mine districts, in both organized and unorganized territories, reports have come in to the headquarters of the National Save-the-Union Committee of the enthusiasm with which returning delegates to the great conference just adjourned have been met on their arrival home.

Enter Battle.

In some sections, in District 5, in District 12, in District 1, and in many others, delegates arrived home only to enter immediately into the strugrle at hand.

In the Pittston district, in which Local 1703, scene of the most dramatic and bloody incidents of recent years, is located, delegates to the conference, according to a report, today took the lead in the fight against the Lewis order that the miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Company return to the mines under the vicious contracting system. Under the leadership of the Save the Union delegates a unanimous vote repudiating the Lewis order was passed.

From the south Illinois district came the report that a number of locals have likewise repudiated Lewis. Previous to the departure of the delegates to the conference the Fishwick machine issued a warning that all delegates attending the mouning would be expelled. The first attempts to carry out the threat in at least three cases thus far reported have resulted in the defeat of the ma-

chine attempts. In District 5, picketing efforts are being led by the returning delegates. In the four counties, coke regions, three delegates sent by the executive committee report a rapidly develop-

Everywhere sentiment for the callthe unorganized: Lewis must

The miners are on the march. Pittsburgh has been a milestone of the greatest significance in the uphill journey to victory.

FOR WAGE CUT

Textile Workers Urged to Speed Production

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 5.-A typical example of how employers utilize company unions to smother Company held here yesterday.

Boss-picked "representatives" of the 11,000 workers employed by this company met and decided to table the question of the 10 per cent wage voted for a resolution which calls and landlords to reduce the cost of

Have Speeded Up Work.

"We, the employes, have cooper-Atty. Named in Quiz ated cheerfully, and to the fullest extent in increasing production, by doing more work, thereby materially reducing the cost of manufacturing," cut the cost of living.

The company union until now was proclaimed by the mill owners as having an "agreement" on the question of working conditions. Now. however, the employers do not see the a bona-fide trade union complexion. The question of renewing the agreement was therefore also tabled.

The workers in the mills are not paying the slightest attention to the livestock killed late yesterday when a delegates to that meeting were not men or straw bosses.

Anthracite Save-the-Union Delegates Lead Fight Against Lewis' Treachery

MINERS VOTE TO REJECT ORDER TO **RETURN TOMINES**

Fight Against Vicious Contractors

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PITTSTON, April 5.—Unanimous rejection of the John L. Lewis terms to return to the contract mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Company was voted this morning at a meeting of Local 1703 held at St. Aloyisius Hall.

Miners who had been delegates to the Save-the-Union Conference just adjourned, took the lead in repudiating the "scab" order of Lewis. The reactionary policies of Lewis and his Cappelini machine in District 1 were bitterly attacked by the rank and file under the leadership of the Savethe-Union forces.

The Lewis Treachery.

In a letter to Local 1703 Lewis advocated that the miners return to work pending conciliation by the anthracite conciliation board which has charge of the adjustment of grievances.

A report was made to the meeting that a sub committee of Number 6 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and John Gallagher, president of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, together with officials of the district would meet shortly in an attempt to settle all grievances.

Demand Solution.

The effect of the great Save-the-Union conference just adjourned at Union conference just adjourned at Pittsburgh is to cause the anthracite miners to look even more than previously for the solution of their problems to the program of the progressive forces.

The Test.

The policy of Lewis is the center of attack; and the rank and file is beginning to realize that all forces which do not come out definitely against Lewis are enemies of the

READERSURGEDTO GIVE MINERS SUBS

Want 'Daily Worker'

(Continued from Page One) an endeavor to wipe out the fighting sible to station police officers at all scriptions. The miners, of course, can- cial duties. not pay for them when they have not enough money to buy food for themselves and their families. Many Subs Needed.

striking miners in every mining dis- posted at each voting place. trict need The DAILY WORKER to help them win their great fight. Clip the attached coupon and mail it in the polls. at once with the proper sum. Striking Miner's Free Subscription.

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British Naval Junkers Spike Mutinous Officer

GIBRALTAR, April 5 .- Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar, former commander of the battleship Royal Oak and one of the principals in the so-called "jazz mutiny" on board that warship, today was found guilty by a court martial of committing an act subversive of naval discipline.

He is the second British naval officer to be found guilty of similar charges by the same court, the former being Commander H. L. Daniel.

MAY FREE BOOTLEG KING.

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-The Ohio supreme court this afternoon set next Tuesday morning as the date for hearing of oral argument relative to the application for release, on bail, of George Remus, now confined in the State Hospital at Lima, Ohio.

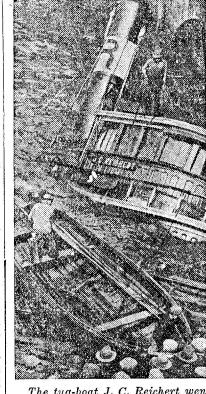
TO HEAR EX-KLAN LEADER. INDIANAPOLIS, April 5 .- The Indiana Supreme Court today set April 24 as the date for oral arguments on the appeal of D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, from his conviction at Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 27, 1925, of the murder of Miss Maude

DISTRICT TEN PLANS DISTRIBUTION OF MAY DAY DAILY WORKER HUNDREDS WILL

The free distribution of 5,000 copies of The DAILY WORKER'S May Day edition is contemplated as part of District Ten's share in the national subscription drive to add 10,000 new readers to the paper by the first of May.

The distribution of the papers is recognized as one of the most effective means for spreading The DAILY among the Missouri and Kansas workers, according to Hugo Oehler, organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party in that territory.

Hundreds of copies of the paper will be distributed to the miners of Kansas and Missouri. Many of the miners are on strike in this region and it is planned to give them as many copies of the paper as possible. Many are nearly destitute since the mines have been closing down in increasing numbers. A similar distribution is being planned in other districts. Free distribution of The DAILY WORKER will bring the paper to thousands of workers in industrial centers thruout the United States.



The tug-boat J. C. Reichert went down in the Hudson River at the Battery due to leaky tanks. Fortunately workers were not on the boat at the time it sank. Photo above shows the tug-boat as it was going

IN CHICAGO POLI

Cops, Gangsters Have Field to Themselves

CHICAGO, April 5. - With the United States government's announced oolicy of "hands off" in Chicago's volnic political situation, shooting in orimary elections next Tuesday will roceed without the participation of Inited States deputy marshals.

United States Marshal Palmer Anderson had asked permission to swear in 500 deputy marshals to assist local authorities in guarding the polls. This Save - Union Delegates was refused in an official communication from Attorney General Sargent at Washington.

Police Commissioner Michael Hughes announced it would be imposorgan of the workers, cannot afford polling places. He pointed out that the great expense that would be in- he has only 4,000 men, 1,700 of whom volved in supplying these free sub- are assigned to traffic and other spe-

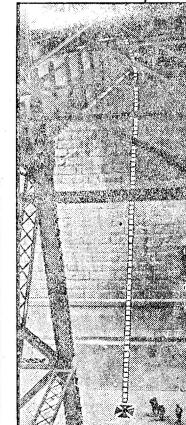
There are more than 2,600 polling places in the city. This will leave at least 300 polls without a single guard, it was pointed out. On the other hand, Workers, 1164 subscriptions are there are many faction-torn precincts wanted. 1164 representatives of where two or more officers should be

Many persons in Chicago, especially women, are actually afraid to go to ern Canada.

Street Cleaner Killed

James Ward, 32 years old, of 152-33 118th Ave., Jamaica, Queens, an employee of the Department of Street cleaning is dead as the result of falling off a street cleaning truck at Bergen Landing Road and Old South Road, Jamaica. His skull was frac-

Worker Hurt in Fall



Anthony Laicato, a laborer, is near death as a result of an 80-foot fall thru a platform railing on the Manhattan end of Williamsburg Bridge. The dotted line shows the line of the worker's fall.

Tanks Leak, Tug Sinks WINERS CHOOSE LEADERS FOR BIG STRUGGLE AHEAD

Brophy, Toohey, Watt Head Committee

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 4 (By Mail).—At the first meeting after the adjournment of the National Save the Miners' Union Conference held here late yesterday by the newly elected National Save-the-Union Committee of that organization, officers and an executive committee were chosen and the necessary organizacional steps taken to put into effect the decisions adopted by the confer-

John Brophy was re-elected chairnan of the Save-the-Union Committee, John Watts of Springfield, Illinois, vice-chairman, and Pat Toohey, executive secretary.

National Executive. Powers Hapgood, Anthony P. Minerich, Vincent Kamenovitch and C Fulp, a Negro delegate, were chosen committee, in addition to the executive officers. The district Save-the-Union Committees will elect representatives on the national executive

The first business transacted at the They are brave people who dare to meeting was the sending of three call the prison food by these names. speakers to address meetings of un- The courage of their convictions is organized miners in western Penn- to be admitted a thousand times more sylvania who struck Sunday around than the food itself. Midlands and Houston near Canonsburg. This is not the strike of unor-light in the cells here. ganized called by the Save-the-Union Committee in Westmoreland, Fayette, Somerset and Green counties, but a tion worth joining. As soon as the nauseated by the stink. men struck, they sent word for Saveto come and address them.

Relief Stressed, port was enthusiastically received. the delegates paying tribute to the work of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee in helping the miners win the strike with food and clothing.

structed to organize Save-the-Union the tune of \$500, a fine which the Committees in every mining district Daily finds impossible to pay when it to the health commissioner that the in the United States, including Wash- has hardly sufficient funds to get out missions, despite liberal financial sup-West Virginia, Nova Scotia, Mis-triotic societies which have been lead-

The appeal will be sent to the gen- sult in the jailing of the editors and eral labor movement. Prepare for Strike April 16.

mobilized to bring the progressive -money.

The threat of expulsions made by First St., New York City. Lewis and his henchmen was met with the decision that the local unions should refuse to recognize legality of the expulsion of any member of the union for his activity in the fight for a stronger union and a militant leadership. George Voyzey voiced the sentiment of the delegates when he stated that the local unions must fight back and kick out the traitors.

Business Falling Off

While planning a campaign for bigger and better Sunday schools and church membership drives the Methodist church announces with alarm that only 13,000 new members were added to its rolls. This does not average even one soul saved by each minister, since there are 22,000 ministers in the Methodist church organization.

5 ESCAPE PENITENTIARY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 5.-Five prisoners made a daring break from the Onondaga County Penitentiary at Jamesville this morning. The prisoners who made the break were Jean Decrisci, 30, of New York City; Dominick Neal, 31, of Owego; Thomas Dwyer, 30, of Syracuse; Frank Butera, 25, of Utica, and Walter Hall,

Republican Senators, Oil Besmirched, Are at Loggerheads







WASHINGTON, April 5.—Tax re-

There appeared to be a better pos-

ment had been reached on the Mel-

Former Republican Senator Lenroot, (left), is at loggerheads with Senator Smoot (center) because their respective statements to the press as to their secret conference with Albert Fall in Dec. 24, 1923, are in conflict. Lenroot says Smoot was present when Fall declared that E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, gave him the \$100,000 which was later proved came from Doheny in return for the Teapot Dome oil reserve. Smoot says he was not there. It is also charged that Will Hays (right), advised Fall to say that McLean, not Doheny gave him the \$100,000.

VILE PRISON FOOD

to serve as active national executive Workers Must Defend "Daily Worker"

(Continued from Page One) board, to be called to Pittsburgh when bread, prison jello, prison coffee, prison bean soup, prison veal, etc.

"I wish there would be some sun-

Mother Visits Him.

"A moment ago a liquid was spontaneous uprising of other unor- sprayed on the cot springs in my cell ganized outside that territory, in and to kill or drive away the roaches and swer to the word filtering through bedbugs. Unfortunately the bars prethe coal fields that the U. M. W. of vent me from going where I can take A. is soon going to be an organiza- a breath of fresh air. I'm being

the-Union Committee representatives encouraging to learn that the League are entitled to a decent place to of Utah, head of the senate finance comrades are going to do something sleep. They should not have to sleep committee, announced that agree-Alfred Wagenknecht, relief director message to bring to young workers, a close that their elbows touch. I lon proposal to cut the corporation inof the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Re- message that concerns my conviction. want to ask those who prate of the come tax rate of 13½ per cent to 12 lief Committee was invited to address The reason I'm being given 'the limit' the meeting on the question of broad- is because they want to nip my spirit. ening out the relief work and organ- Such acts are unquestionably necesizing it on a national scale. His reence, but not being interested enough in the latter, I'd prefer to be free and let my spirit grow."

Federal Indictment Pending.

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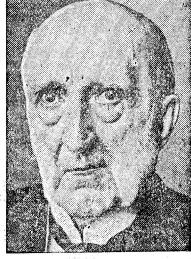
WORKER has also been victimized to
flophouse?"

leaning against a cold elevated property of the pr ington, Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa the daily issues of the paper. The pasouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and west- ing the attacks against the paper in an effort to stifle the militant voice The committee was instructed to of the American workingclass, are, issue an appeal for funds to help however, not content. A federal incarry on the work of organization. dictment is pending, which may rethe imposition of additional fines.

Plans to perfect arrangements for fought. The \$50,000 libel suit started the coming strike in the unorganized against The DAILY WORKER by Bowery to accommodate 700 sleepers, fields of western Pennsylvania on Adolph Lessig, a former labor spy, the anti-union National Association April 16 were thoroughly discussed. must also be fought. The class-con- of Manufacturers, after an exhaustive Monster mass meetings in all the scious workers of this country must mining areas were planned and an help their newspaper fight these army of speakers representing the battles with the only weapon that Save-the-Union Committee will be means anything in capitalist America

ganize them for the winning of the fail your personal organ in this crisis. with the happy, contented files of strike and the ousting of the Lewis Rush checks, money orders, etc. by bank depositors. No method was outmachine from control of the union. mail, special delivery or wire to 23 lined for the jobless to save money.

Labor Hater Dead



Chauncey M. Depew, 94 year old after dinner speaker and director of the labor hating New York Central railroad died early yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia. As chairman of the board of directors of the railroad he directed that corporation in its open shop campaign against the railroad work-25. of Herkimer. Hall was captured. States Senator from New York. pamphlet and arranged for a meeting.

GORDON TELLS OF 1,100 UNEMPLOYED MEN TURNED INTO STREETS

By HARVEY O'CONNOR (Federated Press).

Sleeping on Bowery mission floors, dozing while hanging over swaying copes and twitching on bare steamer chairs are all unsanitary. For that reason minions of New York's health department descended on four flophouses at 10 p. m. of a raw April night and drove 1,100 jobless men

nto the streets. "Does the health commissioner think it is more sanitary to spend the night under the pillars of the elevated railway structure?" one of the unemployed victims of the raid asked.

Tammany "Explains."

duction was again thrown into a But Louis Harris, health commissioner, remembering Tammany's bid doubtful state of confusion today when for the White House, was panic- house fiscal leaders declared that the stricken when the public growled at house will turn down the Mellon prothe treatment of unemployed men. He gram. explained that he turned them out of their shelters into the biting cold in sibility of an agreement upon the to break down the remaining resistorder to arouse public sympathy.

"Conditions in some of these "Mom paid me a visit. It was very tainly the most unfortunate of men was making headway. Sen. Smoot, in my behalf. There is indeed a roosting on benches, packed in so brotherhood of man if a cot is too per cent.

much to ask for these homeless men." Jobless Are Bitter.

so we could put ourselves out of the way?" asked one as he shivered, leaning against a cold elevated pillar.

An atheist society had complained port, were making a miserable job of caring for the homeless. Slumming parties are routed through the flophouses to give the well-to-do a shiver of delightful horror, the atheists said.

Despite the Holy Name Mission's confident expectation that unemploy-This federal indictment must be ment is here to stay, by its announcement of a new \$500,000 mission on the national survey, asserted there is no "serious unemployment problem." Unctuous moralizing is the American Bankers Association's contribution. In a press release, the bankers contrasted message to the rank and file and or- American workers, you must not the long bread lines of New York

Foreign-Born Hard Hit.

The Y. W. C. A. attaches reported only 18 per cent of foreign-born job applicants placed because bosses prefer the native-born. Porto Rican women, driven from their island by wretched economic conditions, are especially hard hit here, the Y. W. C. A. says. 20,000 pounds of matzoth, unleavened Passover bread, will be distributed among hungry, jobless Jewish families.

Life for \$160 Theft

Accused of forging checks totalling 3160, James E. Jones, 39 years old, a Negro of 21 McComb Place, Manhattan, faces the possibility of being sentenced to prison for life since, according to police, his record shows six previous convictions for burglary and petty larceny.

STUDENTS OPPOSE MILITARISM

BERKELEY, Cal., April 5. (FP)-Students at the University of California have formed a club to protest against compulsory military training. The authorities are pulling the usual misstatement that military training is obligatory under the charter, though Wisconsin proved it is not. ers. Depew was a former United The embattled students have issued a

SQUARE CENTER

Building to House Daily, Workers Party

(Continued from Page One) stone said, "is evidence of the steady growth of the Communist and left wing movements of this city. Hitherto our forces have been scattered in buildings altogether inadequate for our needs. Now at last the workers will have a building of their own on Union Square, where so many workingclass demonstrations have taken

Everyone Must Help.

"But the workers will not have this center unless every member of the Workers (Communist) Party and every sympathizer give all they can to make this home of the militant workingclass of New York a reality. This will not be a charitable donation but a contribution, the fruits of which will be reaped by every worker for many years to come. Workers and vorking class organizations must help to buy the building which will be their home."

No admission fee will be charged when the building is opened to

Pittsburgh "Daily" Agents to Meet Sunday

The special May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER, the drive for free subscriptions for the miners and other mportant matters will be discussed at a meeting of all DAILY WORKER agents and active members of District Workers (Communist) Party, to be held in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

John Kaspar, DAILY WORKER agent of District 5, and A. Jakira, district organizer, will be the chief

Two Democrats Going Southward for Votes

ALBANY, April 5.-In an attempt \$201,000,000 limit set by the treasury. ance to his nomination for president At the same time the move to re- by the democratic convention, maniplaces," he said, "were such as no duce corporations taxes which is led festing itself in the south, Gov. Smith decent person should tolerate. Cer- by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will leave for a visit to Asheville, N. C. early next week.

> Mayor Walker will leave New York for Atlanta, Ga., Sunday morning to deliver an address at the unveiling of the Stone Mountain Memorial Mon-

The dislodged workless were bitter. "Why doesn't the city give us poison To me could not correctly out of the



The American Legion, the Keymen of America, the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail. WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

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REVOLUTIONARY ARMY GAINS IN DRIVE ON CITY

Report New Victories Near Swatow

CANTON, China, April 5.-Fearing an uprising within the city, the authorities here executed seventythree more workers today. Two hundred and thirty workers were executed earlier in the week.

With victories reported for the worker-peasant troops in the vicinity of Swatow and with a well-equipped army of worker-peasant troops marching on Canton from Kweilin, former capital of Kwangsi province, the Kuomintang authorities fear a revolt in Canton similar to the one which took place last December when workers set up a Soviet government.

Numerous villages in the vicinity of Canton are in complete control of workers and artisans who have set up their own governments. The authorities here are reluctant to send troops to the outlying villages for fear of a revolt within the city. They were compelled several weeks ago to recall troops which had been sent to

AUSTRALIA LABOR RAPS FAKE PEACE

Turn Down Bruce Plan press. for Collaboration

MELBOURNE, April 5.—The trade union organizations of Australia have almost unanimously rejected the in- der American control. dustrial "peace conference," proposed by Prime Minister Bruce and modelled along the lines of the Mond conference in Great Britain. The proposal has been branded "hypocritical" by a number of trade union leaders, who control. Almost all the hotels, banks, point to the Amending Arbitration electric light and power systems, tele-Bill now before Parliament as an at- graphs and telephones, are Americantempt to smash the trade union move-

The Bruce plan called for a conference consisting of thirty-six mem- der British control. bers, 8 selected from employers or- Under the influence of American ganizations, 2 from financial circles, capital, Cuba became a "one crop 10 from the Australian Council of country," depending almost entirely Trade Hall Councils of all states, four on its sugar crop. It is compelled to from the National Council of Women fruits and vegetables. The "prosand 8 from conservative agricultural perity" which American capital

SANDINO FORCES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 5 .--With the rainy season a few weeks accumulate for himself the sum of ican marines from Nicaragua. off, the Sandino forces continue to \$40,000,000. elude marine detachments which have been spread out over northern Nic-

succeeded in completely baffling the are imported from Haiti for the sugar to have congress modify certain feamarines, who are using every devise crop work. Recently, it is reported, tures of the Jones-Reid Compromise to locate the main Sandino force many large establishments have been Flood Control Bill. The measure has tachments of nationalists in the exclusively Poles (Polish Jews) who Illinois, Chairman of the House Apvicinity of Trinidad, the movements came to Cuba in the hope of reaching propriations Committee. of General Sandino are completely un-

NECKWEAR FIRM

BOSTON, Mass., April 5.—Kramer-Schneier, Inc., a neckwear manufacturing firm of this city, applied to the superior court here for an injunction to restrain the Neckwear 1926. Makers' Union, and the Women's Trade Union League of Boston from calling a strike in its plant. The hearing is to be held in the superior court in the near future.

called a strike in this open-shop when two workers belonging to the union were discharged for their activities. The demands of the workers are a 45-hour week, a wage raise, and recognition of the union.

. The several local unions involved

TWO OF A KIND.

Wall Street speculated today as (the probable successor of Chauncey M. Depew, as chairman of the New York Central Railroad's Board of Directors. Most prominently mentioned was Patrick E. Crowley, the - present president of the road.

LIFE TERM FOR YOUTH.

William Fisher, 21 years old, iš scheduled to be sentenced to life imprisonment April 13 by Judge Frank F. Adel in Queens County Court. He has been found guilty of petit larceny. The life term is mandatory under the Baumes law after a fourth conviction.

Proconsul of American Empire Takes Up Job



Henry Stimson, after performing his little imperialist job in Nicaragua and purchasing General Moncada has been made Governor General of the Philippines. Photo shows Stimson throwing out the standard imperialist pap about improving the Filipinos in his inaugural address delivered in Manila several weeks ago. With the Filipino independence movement steadily taking on a more emphatic mass character, Stimson has a tough job on his hands.

Starvation Unemployment Features U.S. Rule in Cuba

Starvation wages, disease, unemployment are among the blessings prought by United States rule in Cuba that go unmentioned in the capitalist

One and a half million dollars of American capital are invested in Cuba. Of this \$750,000,000 represent sugar plantations and refineries un-

Seventy per cent of the total production of Cuba is represented by sugar, and most of the sugar and tobacco production is under American many Latin-American countries, un-

brought to Cuba is visible in rows of magnificent hotels and palatial country residences, inhabited mostly by Americans or retired Cuban politicians and former government officials. One of the former presidents of the Re-

Starvation Wages.

Wages are among the lowest in all Latin-America. There is a great rethe United States and are actually starving in the streets of Havana. The whole island is in a permanent crisis of bankruptcy and unemployment, but

prosperity" continues unabated. In 1877, 25 years before the indeendence of Cuba, under Spanish rule, he island had only 1,509,291 inhabiants. I wenty-five years later, at the date of the proclamation of independence in 1902, the population had only increased by 35,000. But in the following 25 years, under "independence" and American rule the population doubled to the number of 3.551,640 inhabitants at the end of

FASCIST REGIME

Workers Demonstrate in Venezuela

CUCUTA, Colombia, April 5. — A midnight demonstration against the owned. The railways are still, as in Gomez dictatorship in Venezuela was held in the streets of Trujillo, and a statue of Gomez in the public square by the Australian Workers Union, 4 import coffee, rice, meat and even unrest against the Gomez regime ing of the frontier" because of the thruout Venezuela.

Information received about events the Yugo-Slav side. by the government.

General Menocal, his successor, who American and British oil interests and held on for two terms, was able to demanded the withdrawal of Amer-

FLOOD CONTROL.

REPORT FORD IS U.S.S.R. ENGINEERS HERE MINERS OF RUHR

LONDON, April 5.—Henry Ford, who is now on his way to Europe, may enter into ne-

gotiations with British and Dutch rubber producers to buy raw rubber at low prices, which are now prevailing as a result of the British government's decision to remove production restrictions on November 1, it was reported here to-

It is even believed in some quarters that Mr. Ford had advance knowledge of the government's action and timed his European trip accordingly.

The rubber market was further depressed today by Premier Baldwin's announcement in the house of commons that the British restrictions in Malava and Cevlon will be removed and it is possible that contracts may be possible within a few weeks at approximately 16 cents a pound. The prediction was made by Sir Robert Hutchison, chief liberal whip, that the price may sink to 14 cents a pound.

neither Ford nor Firestone will abandon their projects for rubber producwork on a huge rubber tract in Li- to come." beria, while Henry Ford will begin work on his rubber grant in Brazil.

The Stevenson restriction act was voided, it is understood, because it failed to maintain the price of the commodity at 1 shilling 6 pence, as originally planned, and because restriction of production had encouraged the production of rubber by Dutch and later American investors.

Trouble Again Brews In Balkans; Yugoslav

VIENNA, April 5/- The relations overturned, a report received from between Albania and Yugoslavia have that city states. Travellers coming become more tense since the Albanian here from Caracas report a growing Government has announced the "closalleged presence of spotted typhus on

Thirty students and workers were which, it is charged, are being organpublic, General Gomez, demonstrated Cuban prosperity by retiring after one term of four years with \$29,000,000.

| Comparison of the public of killed in Caracas several weeks ago ized by Italian agents. Thousands of died from injuries suffered when a

Court Takes Its Time

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Presi- United States circuit court of appeals 1,000 persons were driven from their The Nicaraguan nationalists have serve of unemployed. Negro workers dent Coolidge today launched a drive is taking its own time in the locomotive firemen's wage award case. The western roads appealed the arbitration board's decision, which was favorable Altho the American troops have dismissing all their Spanish and passed the senate. He discussed his to the men, to the district court. The clashed with a number of small court ruled against the roads with objections with Rep. Madden (R) of court ruled against the roads with other passed the senate. He discussed his to the men, to the district court. The clashed with a number of small court ruled against the roads with other passed the senate. He discussed his court ruled against the roads with other passed the senate. leave to appeal and they went to the higher court in February.

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SEEKING RUBBER Make Survey of Electrical Development THREATEN STRIKE P. A. Maximov, president of the Fascists Negotiate Soviet Electrotechnical Trust, has ar-

rived in this country accompanied by B. I. Bukhovtsev, production manager Will Continue Work on of the trust, to make a study of the electrotechnical industry and of elec-Feudal Tract in Brazil trical railways in this country, the Amtorg Trading Corporation announced yesterday.

The Soviet trust last year produced four 10,000 hp. hydraulic turbines, Mussolini. to the total value of \$55,000,000. The output of the trust is several times the production of this class of equip- Minor and for the employment of industry of Russia has developed only during the past four years. Railways Electrified.

"The introduction of electrical power REVOLT BREAKS lighting purposes is proceeding now on a scale never before known in Russia," declared Maximov. "Soviet public utility power plants produced ast year two billion kw. hours, three times the figure for the pre-war We have at present under construction in the Soviet Union new ower plants with an aggregate capacity of over 2,000,000 kw., exceeding the capacity of all the existing stations in the country. Some of the

several railways now being electri-Many Plants Built.

new plants will supply power for

"The Electrotechnical Trust was called upon to provide some of the equipment for the new electrical projects. Our study in this country connected with the new developments In spite of the drop in rubber prices, in the industry. Considerable equipment is imported into the U.S. S. R from abroad, and such imports will tion. Firestone has already started undoubtedly continue for some time

The Soviet Electrotechnical Trust has plants at Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and in the Urals. Last year the Trust completed the electrical installations for the first electrified railway in the Soviet Union, running from Baku to Surakhany in the heart of the oil district.

Maximov expects to stay in this country about six weeks. With Bukovtsev he will visit Schenectady, loston, Chicago, Milwaukee and other enters, of the electro-technical in-

Protest to Albania HEAVY STORM IN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5. -Two persons are dead and several hundred families homeless today as a in Venezuela is very fragmentary be- The frontier has been closed, the result of storms and heavy rains over cause of the rigid censorship of news Yugoslav press charges, in order to widespread areas in Arkansas, Kanpermit the formation of raiding bands, sas and Oklahoma last night, accord-

Mrs. Anna Green, 25, Topeka, Kan., ed to death near Lincoln, Ark., when mountain forest fires spread over a wide area fanned by high winds.

Shawnee, Okla., on the Canadian river reported a torrential rain of CHICAGO, (FP) April 5.—The cloudburst proportions and nearly homes along the river.

> SMITH VETOES VOTING BILLS. ALBANY, April 5.—Four bills election law and to provide greater secrecy in voting, today were vetori by Governor Smith.

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FOR 8-HOUR DAY Pact for Extending Empire in Near East Bosses Refuse Demand

for Wage Increase BERLIN, April 5. - More than

croachment in Asia Minor will be facilitated as a result of the conferforty thousand miners in the Ruhr ence between Tewfik Pushdi Bey, fora variety of equipment, including eign minister of Turkey and Premier district are expected to go out on eign minister of Turkey and Premier district are expected to go out on eign minister of Turkey and Premier strike as the result of the rejection Negotiations are under way for of their demands for an eight hour

large Italian investments in Asia shift and a wage increase. A strike in the Ruhr fields will ment in 1913, as the electrotechnical ltalian technicians on public utilities probably result in a walkout in the industry of Russia has developed only lignite fields of central Germany. More than eighty thousand lignite miners struck for the eight hour day and a wage increase several months ago, but failed to win their demands.

Czech Recognition of OUT IN GREECE Soviet Union Likely

WASHINGTON, April 5 (FP).-LONDON, April 5.—A revolution- Czechoslovakia is near to formal recary movement has broken out in ognition of the Union of Socialist Greece, according to reports received Soviet Republics, in the opinion of the Czech legation in Washington.

The dispatch stated that the gov- This view was made public upon ernment has declared martial law. In receipt of news that the government Athens, the rebel forces are reported at Prague had completed a commerto have seized the public buildings. | cial treaty with Moscow.

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SHOW-DOWN IN THE MINERS' UNION (The why and whither of the present struggle.)

MILAN, Italy, April 5.—Italian en-

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Thousands of Unemployed Textile Workers to Meet, Correspondent Says

FORMED IN MANY SPINNING MILLS

Organizers Tell of Great Suffering

LOWELL, Mass, (By mail) .-- Progressive textile workers met in Odd Fellows hall, 84 Middlesex Street, here Sunday, April 1, and formed a Textile Mill Committee.

Peter Hagelias and Fred E. Beal, organizers for the textile mill committees, were the speakers.

Fellow-worker Hagelias reported on the progressive textile conference held in Boston, March 11th, which was attended by delegates from all important textile cities in New England. He spoke extensively on the rotten conditions the thousands of exploited textile workers are suffering It had just arrived in port with a under. He described the intolerable cargo of meat from Odessa. There conditions in Fall River where the cotton workers recently received a vik ship which immediately interested 10% wage cut.

Fellow-worker Beal spoke on the unions now existing which are in the control of reactionary officials-, naming the two principal organizations-the United Textile Workers' Union and the American Federation of Textile Operatives. He said that for years the progressive textile these unions together-for one union of the industry—but without success.

"Conference after conference was called, he said, but the officialdom always blocked official representation. The United Front Committee was 35 kopeks and double time after the formed in 1924 for the purpose of uniting these unions and to organize the unorganized. That the textile workers could and can be organized was proven in Passaic when the progressives, under the banner of the United Front Committee, organized 10,000 workers for the United Textile

He explained the new form of or-

to another union could join the textile stewards and officers, were really the committees by the showing of their union card and that these members would not be compelled to pay duessince they are already paying high

There are only about 3,000 working in the textile mills of Lowell-1,500 in the Merrimac mill. 500 in a worsted mill and 1,000 in the Pepperell mill. At least 10.000 textile workers are unemployed. An unemployed mass meet- Soviet ship. I suppose he was afraid to the nearest big city, thereby ining is to be held on the Lowell common under the auspices of the Textile truth about Russia. I remonstrated employed workers. Mill Committees, Sunday afternoon,

TEXTILE WORKER.

PIONEER CAMP

Number of Tents to Be Doubled

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. Among the campaigns conducted by ing critically of the fascist regime is the Young Pioneer League of Philadelphia the most important is the building of the Pioneer Camp.

This camp, organized in the summer of 1927, was one of the most if not the most successful camp of its kind. One hundred and sixty-eight children, more than 60 per cent of whom were children of workers belonging to trade unions, were accommodated. The rate charged per week was \$7. The food and comforts the children enjoyed could compare with that offered in any camp that charges \$18 or \$22. Unlike many camps, the USSR Cultural Society camp closed with a net profit of several hundred dollars that now constitutes a part of the money that will be used for improvements and expan-

Tents to be Doubled,

The plan for this year calls for the the extent of doubling the number of dent of the organization, presided. Retents, expansion of the dining room and kitchen, and, what is more important, a reduction of the camp fee below \$7. This will enable more workers to send their children for a summer vacation to a working class children's camp, instead of going nare the humiliation of applying to charity camps as many workers are forced

To Attend Conference.

This plan can and will be realized. Already a considerable section of the labor movement of Philadelphia understands the importance of this Pioneer Camp. This can be seen from : conference that was held under the auspices of the Young Pioneer cam recently. Seventy delegates, representing thirty-six organizations, in cluding trade unions and workers fraternal organizations, participated in the conference. The decisions of th conference to mobilize the labor mov ment of Philadelphia to raise a min mum of \$2,000 for the enlargement of the camp are being placed into protice by an advisory committe. M

COMMITTEES ARE Sailors Run 130,000 IN ONE Soviet Ship, Seaman Finds

(By a Worker Correspondent)

I have just completed a trip on the President Harding, a passenger ship, Lead and Zinc Field Althat took its quota of the parasites who are bent on pleasure and "Continental freedom," as they call it. Legions of French

The ship called at Algiers, a French colonial city. It is a garden spot for the tourist but a city of misery for the exploited natives. Destitution is everywhere visible in the quarters of the workers, and they live in unsanitary hovels that are indescribable. Their faith that Allah will deliver them makes them forget the legions of French soldiers that are quartered in the city to suppress any sign of re-

When our boat arrived at Genova I visited a Soviet ship, The Dnieper, were many things about this Bolshe-

Crew's Quarters.

other ships cargo space is the main as much as two nights. The third objective and the crew's quarters are time you show up you go below for cut down to a minimum, here the 10 days. crew's quarters were spacious and well-ventilated and with better sanitary conditions than on any ship I workers have tried to amalgamate have ever seen. Some of the cargo space had even been cut down and turned into quarters for the crew.

The wages paid were 79 roubles per month for A. B.'s (able-bodied seamen) with overtime at the rate of first hour. The men were supplied with clothes free of charge. Every seaman after six months work is entitled to a two weeks' vacation with

Shir is the Crew's.

I was especially struck by the atconsidered it their own. They were at 11 or 3 p. m. They lay you off at and for the unemployed workers here to the plumbers. ganization, the Textile Mill Commit- constantly on the lookout that all the end of any hour they please and in Hartford. No, he came for sometees, the outcome of the progressive rules and working conditions were obthe low wages keep everybody broke. thing else! He came to get money for Plumbers' Union but the helpers who textile conference of March 11th in served. The ship's committee, composed of representatives of the vari-He said that any worker belonging ous departments, firemen, seamen, executive committee of the ship. Compared with my experience of

merican ships where the crew is treated like cattle, this Soviet ship vas like a dream of paradise.

I invited some of the Russian seamen over to visit an American ship. The officer at the gangplank forbade the men to come aboard when he with the officer and my reward was a fine of \$12.50.

the fascist police. Three Italian it themselves. workers were arrested for trying to I gave a DAILY WORKER to a

Fascist Tyranny.

While ashore in Italy I got a glimpse of conditions under fascist in jail and had gathered the prisonhe order "No political discussions al- DAILY WORKER all thru to them lowed!" These signs are present even and they all liked it. I am going to in the brothels.

Workers are dissuaded from dis- it. cussing Mussolini. The fear of sudden arrest or violence even for speak-

always present. There are periodical roundups in the cafes. All are made to line up at attention and their papers are care-

fully scrutinized. As to conditions among the Italian seamen, in comparison with the Rus- 27th St., South, died Tuesday night sian wages of \$40 per month, the at a hospital here of gunshot wounds Italian seamen receive \$30 a month inflicted by police Monday night as with 17 per cent extra if they take the he fled after frustrated in an atfascist oath. They receive as work clothes two black suits.

Holds Annual Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia was held last night

Dr. William Allen Neilson, presiports were delivered by Lee Simonson for the arts committee; Floyd Dell for the book committee; Edgar and that he had asked her to accom-Varsse for the music committee and Mrs. Norman Hapgood who arranged the exposition held last February.

ImportCottonInto USSR

A monthly bulletin issued by the merce, states that the Soviet Union to have pneumonia. has so increased the productivity of ts textile industry that it necessitated an increase of raw cotton importations, to the extent of 23.7 per cent ver the cotton purchasing season of otton purchasing activities to Egypt

ranizations have affiliated with raised. e conference by sending representaves to the advisory committee. As e of the ways to raise the \$2,000, uild the Pioneer Camp" certificates a issued. They are now on sale

OKLAHOMA CITY: 35,000 **JOBLESS**

most 100% Idle

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, (By Mail).—I salary was cut so low that he was driven to steal an old auto tire and the police killed him. 35,000 Jobless.

Will say that all wages here are lower than the "American standard" and there are 35,000 men out of work. Just think of it! The last census gave this town about 130,000 population but among this number can be counted thousands of floaters who don't belong here. I guess the police think ganized labor. they belong in jail for vagrancy as they have had the city jail full all winter. The police have "left" thou-In the first place, whereas on all sands sleep in the police court room

> The Ford plant has been closed for will open before very long with 800 men. They are hiring about eight or ten men every morning at low wages and there are from 1,000 to 2,000 men wanting work.

> Lay-off Any Old Time. There are two big packing plants good men. The men had a big strike at these two places five years ago and lost it. Several people were killed. The two places have been running on the American plan ever since they won the strike and pay a man

edge of the lead and zinc field, about school and give them a university answer is up to them. all over the lead and zinc district, the wonderful speaker if he had not forlargest in the world.

Mines Shut Down.

found out that they were from the down and the unemployed all flock that the crew would find out the real creasing the already big army of un-

There are hundreds, yes, thousands of workmen starving here. Lots of The Dnieper, while in Genova, was them go to the large bakeries and beg constantly under the surveillance of stale bread for chicken feed, they eat

trusty at the city jail to read and a few days afterwards I saw him sweeping. He told me a Wobbly was ule. All over are signs in view with ers all around him and read The get another copy and let them read

EDITOR'S NOTE: The clipping of the account of the police killing of 24 year old Oliver Kirk, a worker who stole because his wages were at starvation level, was sent us by the Worker Correspondent in Oklahoma City.

Oliver Kirk, 24 years old, 334 East tempt to steal an automobile tire near the Merrie Garden, 619 West Main St.

Kirk, an employe of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., told J. K. Wright, county attorney, that he was forced to steal because his salary was not sufficient to support his family.

George W. Sipes, 19 years old, who was with Kirk, will recover from wounds inflicted by the police, doctors said.

Mrs. Kirk told police that her husband had started to a drug store to buy medicine for their sick children pany him. When she declined he took Sipes, his wife's brother.

Kirk admitted, in his confession that he was attempting to steal a tire when J. W. Perkins and J. B Ryan, city detectives, interfered.

Lucile Kirk, 3 years old, daughter of the dead man, and her baby sister, American-Russian chamber of com- Betty Mae, 18 months old, are said

A Bally-hoo Fails

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator st year. Since the break in trade Borah has admitted that his publicity elations with England, the Soviet gesture to raise \$160,000 to repay the nion has transferred most of its contribution of that amount that Harry F. Sinclair made to the republican party campaign fund in 1923 has fallen flat. Only \$7,000 has been

> "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

Carpenters' Local Gets Sob Speech

HARTFORD, Conn., (By Mail) .-

print in our beloved DAILY

Some time ago I was present at a meeting of Local 43 of the United am enclosing a clipping from the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinstory tells itself. The poor worker's The meeting was opened with Brother work. Thomas Russel as chairman, and as firm. There are Messrs. Steinman, soon as it was under way, the chair- Moe Derin and Levinson. man announced that there was a man, named so and so, who wished to speak to our meeting if there was no objection. There was no objection and the man was allowed to come in and speak on a subject that was not worth a spoonful of rotten beans to or-

> at first I thought that this speaker the scale. thought.

He began his worthless speech by Sometimes the bosses actually elling us with tears in his eyes that work on the jobs which is a violathe former president of the Connecti- tion of the rules of Local 463. in and around the employment office cut Federation of Labor was a good man and a good fighter for organized labor and that he passed away and trade. left his wife and children in misery here and they have fired most of the because he was not paid enough by organized labor for his services. He dreds of dollars worse than broke. of the former president of the Con- are not admitted into the union. At Tulsa, 125 miles northeast of necticut Federation of Labor and to everybody is loafing and that is true education. He would have been a gotten to tell us anything about those who have no chance to finish when they are 14 or less to support

one of these myself!

-MEMBER LOCAL 43.

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IGNORE PLUMBER UNION RULES ON MANSON GO. JOBS

I am sending you a communication to Firm Head, Member of No. 463, Is Foreman

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

The Manson Plumbing Co. operates a shop at 1267 Theriot Ave., the Daily Oklahoman of March 21. The ers of America, at Hartford, Conn. Bronx. This firm does only new

There are three partners to this

Boss Is Union Man!

Mr. Derin, one of the bosses acts as foreman on the jobs. He is a member of Local 463 of the Plumb-

Brothers, cousins and landsleute (people who come from your own town) are mostly employed by them. There is about fifty per cent of the A stranger is watched pretty close workers, or more, unorganized in the so that he does not lay down on the building trades here in Hartford. And many of the mechanics work below

show us a way to organize these un- | Plumbers' Union, all wiping of traps, organized workers into building lead bends, etc., has to be done on a little over a year, the they say it trades unions. But it was not as I the job. These bosses do the wiping in the above mentioned shop.

> These are just a few facts that prevail at present in the plumbing

Attacks Helpers.

"Bill" Doran, the president of Lodid not come here to show us how to cal 463, does not care to see the union organize the unorganized, he didn't conditions enforced on jobs. He say anything about the big unemploy- spends his time in attacking the ment here in Hartford and all over American Association of Plumbers' the country. He didn't say anything Helpers, which seeks to organize the about the coal strike which is a year plumbers' helpers in order to obtain Workers in that great historic strike titude of the men. They took a by the hour. You are liable to get old or how to organize relief commit-better conditions on the jobs. This tees for the support of the strikers would be a benefit to the helpers and

A lot of the married men are hundus to pay the mortgages on the house work side by side with the plumbers

here, I understand that there are help his widow whom he left in 20,000 unemployed. At Miami, Oklapoverty as the speaker stated. He homa, 208 miles northeast, at the also wanted to send her children thru will they remedy this situation? The

-OAKUM.

THE CIRCUS.

The circus opened yesterday after-Nearly all the mines have shut public school, but have to go to work noon at Madison Square Garden. Both the afternoon and evening perfortheir family and themselves. I was mances were sold out with many visitors turned away. The stay here is

-DRAMA"VOLPONE" OPENS AT THE GUILD MONDAY



Elsie Lawson who plays an im- Philip Moeller. portant role in "Whispering Friends" now in its second month at the Hudson Theatre.

Broadway Briefs

the Theatre Guild will shortly pre- atre, where it is playing nightly to sent at the Republic Monday, April 16 will be "Playing at Love." Herewas going to tell us something and According to the rules of the to-fore the play has been called "Playing with Love."

> During the coming week "Dracula" afternoon, April 13. On Thursday Family" will be presented at the Selwyn: "Burlesque" will be given at the Plymouth, Friday, April 20, and formances for the Actors' Fund.

"Bottled," a new comedy by Anne Collins and Alice Timoney, will be presented at the Booth Theatre next McCoy, Nellie Callahan, John M. and Walter Robinson.

IN GEORGE M. COHAN COMEDY "Playing at Love," the Theatre Guild's final production of the season, with Richard Bennett playing the principal part, will open at the Republic Theatre on Monday night, April 16. This will mean two Guild premieres in successive weeks, since Ben Johnson's "Volpone" is scheduled to open at the Guild Theatre this Monday night.

When "volpone" opens, it will alternate at the Guild Theatre with "Marco Millions," the O'Neill play now current. "Playing with Love" will be presented for an uninterrupted run. "Playing at Love" is from the Hungarian of Sil-Vara and has been adapted by Theresa Helburn and

The cast of "Volpone" includes: Alfred Lunt, Dudley Digges, McKay Morris, Margolo Gillmore, Henry Travers, Ernest Cossart, Helen Westley, Philip Leigh and Morris Carnov-

"Strange Interlude," the other Theatre Guild play by Eugene O'Neill The title of the Sil-Vara play which will continue at the John Golden Thecrowded houses.

> "THE MERRY MALONES" RE-TURNING TO ERLANGER'S

George M. Cohan will return to the will be given at the Republic, Friday city next week opening at Erlanger's Theatre Monday night in "The Merry afternoon, April 19 "The Royal Malones," which has been playing for four weeks in Philadelphia. "The Behavior of Mrs. Crane," the current at-"Good News" is scheduled for Chan-traction at Erlanger's, will move to nin's 46th St. Theatre, Friday, April the Earl Carroll on Monday. "The 27. These are special benefits per- Merry Malones" is one of four successful attractions which will return to Broadway next week.

George M. Cohan will again head Polly Walker, Robinson Newbold, Tuesday evening by Herman Gant- Dorothy Whitmore, Frank Otto, Sarah voort. Prominent in the cast are Edwards, Ina Hayward, Alan Ed-Maud Durand, Mm. H. Gerald, Mildred wards and Marjorie Lane. The Friars James, Al Roberts, Halliam Bosworth are giving a theatre party on Monday



Strange Interlude John Golden Thea., 58th, E. of B'way Evenings Only at 5:30.

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CHARGE ZARITSKY HAS BEGUN FIGHT ON PROGRESSIVES

Statement Is Issued to Union Membership

CHICAGO, April 5.—Following his removal from the leadership of the Chicago capmakers' strike against the piece work system which he was conducting with a militancy too pronounced to please the right wing president of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International, Max Zaritsky, who subsequently ordered his removal, J. B. Salzburg, organizer of Chicago Local 5, issued a statement yesterday denouncing Zaritsky for the open assistance he was giving the employes by advocating the piece wirk system. Salzburg is a member of the general executive board of the In Ernational.

After pointing out the decisions of the convention of the union in regards to avoiding factional fights in the union, and those calling upon the officials to maintain the gains achieved by the union membership which Zaritsky and his followers were consciously violating, Salzburg declares:

"Ignoring the decisions of the convention and his assurance to the delegates, President Zaritsky, at the end of October, 1927, only six months after our convention, proposed the system of "piece work" to the executive board and active members of Local 5, Chicago. A few days later Mr. Ginsberg, an ex-officer and GEB inember of our International, and at present manager of the Chicago Cap Manufacturers' Association, called Local 5 into conference and asked for a change in working conditions, and stated that the international president of the union had already advised the local what course to pursue.

Workers Against Piece Work.

"The members of Local 5 expressed their dissatisfaction with the president's policy of piece work, expressed their readiness to maintain the week work system at any sacrifice and refused the demand of the manufacturers. The association then locked out the workers and over two hundred families are involved in the bitter struggle which still continues with unabated vigor in Chicago.

"Before the lockout went into effect, Zaritsky answered a letter of mine in the following manner.

"'I took the same position at a conference with the retail cap manufacturers here in New York last week telling them that the piece work system cannot and will not be installed before the people will voluntarily accept it. It may take a month, it may take a year or a

Zaritský Aids Bosses.

"Such statements from our International president to an association terms of settlement, declared that no of manufacturers can be interpreted as nothing else but a promise to the the employers' organization. More employers to give them the piece work system at a later date.

members of the GEB read at the last meeting held March 2nd to 10th, I discovered that our president advo- were those having their places of busicated the giving up of other impor- ness situated in the Jewish residential tant gains of our organization. He sections. This is due to the Jewish urged that the GEB recommend that holidays beginning tomorrow. A simthe New York cap makers give up ilar rush from other sections of Brookthe 40 hour week and to accept the lyn is expected when the Easter holidemand o fthe manufacturers to re- days begin, according to agreements turn to the 44 hour week. I found reached late last night. that the GEB at the special meeting did not have enough courage to reject outright Zaritsky's prposal. held last night in which the member-There is no doubt that the manufacturers' association was encouraged by his position to make the second lockout against the New York capmakers.

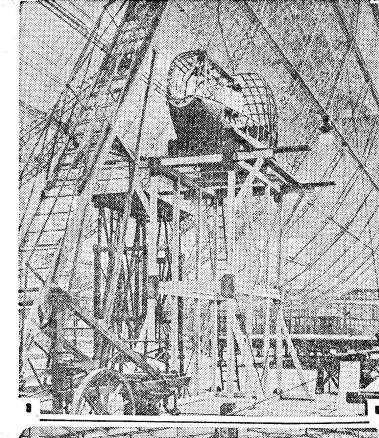
"With the exception of three members of the board who attacked the president's embarkment on the piece work policy, the other members of the board either openly sided with the president's policy or did not have the courage to oppose his plans.

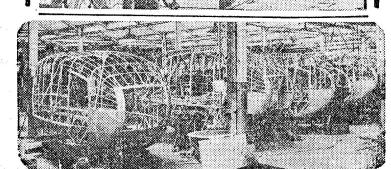
"Two full days were given to a report of a GEB committee which investigated our Boston local, yet the committe ecould not report any tangible irregularity of the leadership of the Boston local who had for the last five years been repeatedly reelected by the members of Local 7 of Boston. Nevertheless, all efforts were made to adopt a resolution expelling the leadership from office. Failing in this the general board, howveer, decided to order new elecboard and officers from leadership.

strike for having dared to criticise robbing the local of its constitutional President Zaritsky's unconstitutional right of self administration. stand on the piece work proposition, and for informing the membership of Local 5 as to his stand.

Try To Oust Militants.

Germany Builds Huge Dirigible for War





Not to be outdone by the other capitalist powers in the mad race for equipment for the next imperialist war, Germany is building up its naval and air power. Pictures show a giant dirigible being constructed at Freiderichshafen. Top photo shows a motor gondola being fitted into place; lower photo shows the five gondolas.

BARBER BOSSES SGN WITH UNON

Settle Strike

More than 300 boss barbers, memers of the Independent Barbers' Association, have bolted their organization and signed independent agreements with the Journeymen Barbers' Union Local 913 of Brooklyn in the two-day old strike that has tied up about 1000 barber shops in various sections of Brooklyn and Queens. The strike had been called by the union to force the withdrawal of a wage cut of \$5 ordered by the employers' association when they abrogated the agreement two months ago.

The union, in making public the regotiations would be carried on with than a hundred bosses desiring an agreement with the union the first repeated specific questions whether "From the minutes of a preceding day were kept waiting a full day un-

strike headquarters for settlement that's all."

Enthusiastic Meeting.

An enthusiastic mass meeting was ship still on strike participated. This strike is one of the most effective ever called by the union, bringing an immediate response from the whole local membership.

The employers settling with the workers' organization agree to rescind the \$5 wage cut, restoring wages to \$35 per week.

An anouncement by the union states that they will soon publish a complete list of union shops in the district affected, Williamsburgh, East New York, Greenpoint, Jamaica, Middle Village, Bushwick, and Crow Heights.

UNIONS WIN RECOGNITION MASON CITY, (FP) April 5 .- A strike of union musicians and movie operators of the Mason City motion

picture houses, on since last August,

has ended in a closed shop victory.

tions in that local with the hope of members of Local 43 had elected proeliminating the present executive gressive leadership, the general executive board adopted a decision "A bitter verbal attack then fol- which aims at the elimination of the lowed on the leaders of the Chicago present leadership of Local 43 and

"In view of this situation I believe that a meeting should immediately be called of the full GEB to check these dangerous tendencies and show itself worthy of the trust put in them by "But the limit of the new policy to the convention. Our locals too, after eliminate all progressive elements being acquainted with the dangerous from our organization was reached undercurrent working in our organwhen dealing with Local 43. This lo- ization must send all assistance to cal, the second largest in our Inter- the Chicago cap strikers who are national, numbering close to 4,000 fighting the battle against piece work members, has reached its present for our entire membership, express position under progressive leadership, their disapproval of the new and danand succeeded in bringing about gerous policies of our president and definite improvements to the thou- the majority of the GEB leading tosands of hitherto unorganized millin- wards internal struggle and the iners in New York. Without any com- troduction of piece work and demand plaints or charges made against the that the GEB convene at once, give leadership of this local by any of its up its present policy which leads tomembers, and instead of disciplining wards internal struggle and declare an influential group of a sister mil- itself ready to uphold the week work linery local which refused cooperation system and all other hard won conto Local 43 on the ground that the ditions of our international union."

CHICAGO MAYOR IS UNION ENEMY

300 Quit Association to Print Firm Suffers Loss 6.4% more workers this year than With Open Shop

> CHICAGO, (FP) April 5 .- In the suddenly went openshop and locked ahead of last year, sales are lower out the members of 5 printing unions and stocks on dealers' hands higher its business has shrunk disastrously, cago Typographical Union No. 16. The concern, which had been on a union basis for over 30 years, reorganized last April as the White Printing House, a Delaware corporation, and got out a federal injunction against picketing and other union defense neasures. It has failed to keep up ts old volume of \$1,000,000 business

year, the typo official declares. Inquiry at the office of the corporation did not result in much information. President White in answer to Building materials & equipment business was greater or less than a special meeting of the New York til individual contracts were prepared. year ago simply contented himself by The employers hurrying to the answering each time, "We are happy,

> The unions affected by the lockout last April were the typos, locals 3 and 4 of the pressmen and 8 and 30 of the binders, both men and women workers, numbering over 200 in all.

Coming as the first big labor struggle since mayor Thompson's reelection with considerable labor support, it was a test of his sincerity. His attitude was revealed in flooding Plymouth Court, where the firm is located, with motorcycle cops, mounted police, patrolmen and detectives in aid of the corporation.

JOB SHORTAGE GROWS CHRONIC; MILLIONS IDLE

Threat of Unemployment More Menacing

> By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press).

The threat of chronic unemployment grows more serious. Government statistics prove it in spite of the emphasis of the U.S. department of labor on February employment gains. The significant facts for February, as shown by the departments of commerce and labor, are that while factory production was only 1% behind February 1927 and 71/2% above the 1923 average, factory employment was down 6% from February a year ago and 141/2% below the average for 1923.

Gain Insignificant.

Such facts far outweigh the small gain of 11/2% in factory employment between January and February What's more, figures for the preceding years show that this is no more than the usual seasonal gain which has never interrupted the steady downward course of employment resulting from power machinery and

than in February 1927 and fully 26% more than the average for 1923. This extraordinary 4-year gain in productivity is forcing men and women out of jobs by tens and hundreds of thousands.

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CHICAGO Anti-Fascist.

CHICAGO.— The Anti-Fascist Alliance will hold a mass meeting Friday, April 13, at West Side Auditorium, Racine Ave. and Taylor St., to protest against the murder of Gastone Sozzi, a number of the Companying Pastrone. more than the average for

Auto Sales Lower. The decline of 6% in employment the past year is far more serious than that of 1.6% from 1926 to 1927. This year every one of the 12 major groups of industry shows a falling off compared with the previous year

while 42 of the 54 separate industries report fewer employes. The situation would be even worse if the automobile industry had not employed 6.4% more workers this year than in February 1927.

That the auto industry is not likely specified by the separate industry had not employed automobile industry had not employed for the separate industry had not employed for the separate industry. Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Washington.

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That the auto industry is not likely to keep the present pace for many months is suggested by federal re 12 months since the Regan Printing serve board figures which show that House, one of the biggest in Chicago, although auto production is running than a year ago. Automobile manusays Pres. Woodruff Randolph of Chi- facturers are simply preparing for the cutthroat competition which will develop as Ford production returns to

> Decreases by Industry. Significant decreases in employment and wage totals compared with

Feb. 1927 employ-Employ- Pay ment and payrolls

ı	Brick & tile	-9.2%	-14.9%
7	Castiron pipe	-14.6	-16.9
,	Cement	 7.0	-7.2
	Glass	8.1	-6.9
	Hardware	 7.3	-7.1
	Lumber prod.	7.5	-7.2
Ę	Steam fit., etc.	12.5	-12.8
1	Stoves	10.6	-12.6
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Struc. iron Industrial equip, and raw materials Electric appar. -7.3-6.7Fdry. & mach. --11.1-13.1Iron & steel -- 6.9 -- 4.9 Machine tools -9.4--5.6

-11.2

R.R car bldg.

Shipbuilding

Chicago Anti-Imperialist Meet CHICAGO.—An anti-imperialist con-erence called by the All-America Anti-mperialist League will be held here april 15.

Chicago Freiheit Celebration.

CHICAGO.—The sixth anniversary of the Jewish Daily Freiheit will be cele-brated Saturday, April 7 at Temple Hall. Max Bedacht and Melich Epstein will speak.

. . . Burlesque on Czar.

CHICAGO.—The Russian Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism will hold a burlesque celebration on the 10th anniversary of the death of Czar Nicholas. It will be held Saturday night at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard.

Boston Mine Meet.

BOSTON. — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 16 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The speakers will be Roger Baldwin, Alice Stone Blackwell and a Pennsylvania miner.

To Visit Coal Fields.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Youth Conference for Miners' Relief will conduct an automobile caravan to the bituminous coal fields Saturday. The caravan will leave from City Hall at 6 p. m.

Philadelphia Meet Friday.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Student Delegation and the Labor Bank and File Delegation will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternty Hall, 1826 Arch St. The speakers will be Richard Hill, Sol Auerbach, William Sorka and Clarence Miller. Chicago Dance May 5.

CHICAGO .-- Sympathetic organizations other mass production methods.

The average factory employe in
February produced about 5% more than in February 1927 and fully

niember of the Communist Party

Cannon Tour Dates.

Tuesday, April 10th, Everett, Wash. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-rday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Yash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla,

12 HOURS A DAY IN SOUTH NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (FP) .-

The coming session of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor at Alexandria may declare for a 40-hour week to relieve unemployment. The average working day in all industries is 91/2 hours. Many sawmills are work- the people how to use American iming their crews 12 hours daily.

Workers' Calendar CHICAGO WORKERS

MEET TO PROTEST FASCIST KILLING

Sozzi Murdered After Being Tortured

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The Anti-Fascist Alliance is arranging a mass meeting to protest against the recent nurder of Gastrone Sozzi, member of the Communist Party of Italy, killed at the direct orders of Mussolini. The meeting will be held Friday, April 13, at 8 p. m. at West Side Auditorium, Racine Avenue and Taylor St. "Sozzi," a statement issued by the Anti-Fascist League reads: "A young Communist of Italy was recently murdered by direct order of Mussolini. He was held in prison for several months and tortured by Mussolini emissaries who wanted to obtain information about the Communist and anti-fascist organizations of Italy

Tortured By Fascists.

"One week before he was killed, the Fascists made several injections of iodine in his rectum and intestines were burned and reduced to plagues. This brutal torture did not break Sozzi's silence. He was killed when already reduced to nearly a corpse.

"A special committee was organized n Paris for the purpose of investigating the killing of Sozzi and establish the responsibility of such a barbarous crime.

10,000 in Jail.

"About 10,000 anti-fascists are tolay in Italian prisons and Malaria Islands. There is a great fear that many of them will be subjected to the same fate of Sozzi, unless the workers of the world arise against such murderous methods of torture.'

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NEW ORLEANS, April 5. (FP)-'Soviet Russia has met all its obligaions in time. The farmers of Soviet Russia own the soil they till. Soviet Mednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn.
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Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave.
Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, III.,
Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.
Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, III.,
Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin,
Indiana and Missouri.

Russia own the soil they till. Soviet
Russia is run by men of the highest
integrity who are putting every
ounce of energy behind the government to see that it is run efficiently"
said Charles Hadden Smith, vicepresident of the American-Russian Russia is run by men of the highest integrity who are putting every president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, in his talk before the members of the Association of Commerce yesterday.

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A Challenge

Let the enemies of the working class exult in the stranglehold which the so-called patriotic societies and military organizations are seeking to secure on The DAILY WORKER. Let unqualified joy express itself from their financial capital in Wall Street, from their political capital in Washington, from their naval and military centers in Annapolis and West Point.

No doubt there are other less evident but no less dangerous enemies of the working class who are exulting either openly or in secret at the multiplication of our paper's difficulties. It is not necessary here to attempt any examination of these forces. Their character and true purposes are best indicated by their activities in the trade unions, in the political campaigns, in the recent defense activities of the masses of workers of America-

It is more important here to indicate those movements which can take no joy in the obstacles which have been set in our path, those forces which can view only as an incalculable calamity the possibility that The DAILY WORKER may be forced to suspend

The great forces in the miners' union which have been set in motion with such enormous promise to the future of the American labor movement and in whose development The DAILY WORKER takes no small pride will find no joy in the prospect. Those who have lived in the spirit of the past few weeks' development in the miners' struggle will understand the truth of this claim.

The great army of unemployed whose numbers, it has been shown, have reached record proportions will not exult should our paper go under. What greater instrument for the advancement of the cause of the jobless millions is to be found today? Through what other channels will the unemployed find expression for their | Monday night, its enthusiasm grow- | izing into ladies' auxiliaries of all struggle against their masters who have turned them out with- ing till the last moment, in actual women in miners' families and called out even the responsibility once accepted by masters—that of fact, as just before the chairman's on women to help win the strike and feeding their slaves.

The unorganized masses in the country, who to a degree have already learned of the activities of The DAILY WORKER and the Party which it represents in furthering the most important Great Plains. task before the working class—the unorganized who are rapidly learning that our paper and our Party will in the future be the only one to whom to entrust the leadership of this struggle, will eleven hours of hearing and discuss- four Pennsylvania counties of unorlikewise find little satisfaction in the danger which faces the cen- ing resolutions in order to give stand- ganized, and after dozens of deletral organ of our Party.

Those who understand what The DAILY WORKER means make detailed plans for carrying out tion to order the executive commitin the fight against American imperialism, against the war dan- the main strategy decided upon in the tee of the Save the Miners' Union ger, for the protection of the Soviet Union will likewise find no joy in the attack on the paper which more than any other agency order at twelve midnight. is today the embodiment of the emancipation of the American working class.

There has been insufficient realization of what the attack on of evictions, of cutting off of relief our miners' example would have a The DAILY WORKER really means. Not even those of the ad- already by various district machines powerful effect on the anthracite vance guard in the workers' struggles against whom the attack from the families of militants, and miners. is immediately directed have sufficiently indicated their respon-

A call to battle has gone out to the working class of which the attack on The DAILY WORKER is but the first faint echo-The workers of America, the members of our Party particularly, chines, to throw out all tainted by must ask themselves: What shall we say of our capacity to meet Lewisism, and elect honest and milivastly more trying situations, infinitely greater tasks, incompar- tant officials for the districts, was ably greater sacrifices in the future if we fail in the present to adopted with a shout of unanimous meet the relatively simple issue before us?

The American working class is at the opening of its period representatives of the various deleof great struggle. The challenge has been thrown to its advanced gations the night before, and consection. That challenge cannot be rejected even if the workers so desired. The working class has no other road but that of struggle, sacrifice, fight.

The DAILY WORKER must live!

What shall be the response of the American working class to committees, and the consideration of its enemies who say that The DAILY WORKER shall die!

How strong and how immediate shall that response be!

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE GUN EXPERT EXPOSED

By HARVEY O'CONNOR (Federated Press).

Sacco and Vanzetti, burned to death by Massachusetts justice more than six months ago, are nevertheless principal figures in the New York county supreme court through the answer of The Nation, liberal weekly, to Calvin

through tests on the South Braintree cumulations of seven years' dirt. He are as continually discriminated holdup bullets, which he claimed were then wrote Fuller that Sacco's gun against by both the bosses and the fired from Sacco's gun.

Bureau Unregistered.

in firearms testing when he set up two labor men while the case was in full rights in the union for Negro shop in 1925 as the "Bureau of its crucial stage. Forensic Ballistics." The bureau it-sar was in violation of statutes be-mony, Goddard was called by Clevecause it was not registered and be- land police to investigate the case of cause the impression was allowed to Frank Milazzo, held for murder. Godprevail that it was connected with dard positively identified Milazzo's some federal department.

Before he leaped into notoriety bullet was fired. through his "analysis" of the mortal bullets in the South Braintree case, Goddard had handled only one court

national limelight, Goddard went to man if Goddard's expert testimony hour day. Boston and experimented with bul- had been heeded.

fired the fatal shot which killed the organized bureaucracy which repaymaster, at the same time releas- gards Negro workers as dues-paying Goddard, a physician and former ing statements to the press which army officer, was merely an amateur prejudiced public opinion against the mands equal pay for equal work and

gun as the one from which the mortal

Exposure Complete.

Later the gun's manufacturers said the Jacksonville agreement, made by case. But he had flooded the press that the weapon had not even been publicity concerning his made at the time of the crime and methods, which he claimed were had not been sold until a month after. scientific and infallible, when Gover- Goddark stuck by his "scientific" mands that young miners also have nor Fuller of Massachusetts promised tests for weeks, finally conceding equal pay for equal work, that no a review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. error as the result of supposed mixing of bullets. Milazzo freed, never-Sensing a rare chance to grab the theless might today have been a dead young miners there shall be a six-



Organize Club for Spanish Workersin N.Y.

The recently organized Spanish Workers Club has opened headquarters at 111 W. 113th St.

"According to reports," Libertad Narvarez, one of the club officials said yesterday, "there are over 200,-000 Porto Rican, Spanish, Central and South American workers in New York and the neighboring cities of Passaic and Bayonne. Half of them are in Harlem between 110th and 119th St.

Wages Are \$12 a Week.

"While our men labor in non-union rope factories, bakeries, packing houses, copper works, restaurants and hotels for starvation wages of \$15 to \$25 a week and our women and girls slave for an average of \$12 weekly in hospitals, laundries, lamp, lipstick and candy factories, the gentlemen of the bourgeois fraternal societies of Harlem waste their time in decorating their clubs.

Library is Planned. "Unlike those who merely pretend to represent the interest of the Spanish workers, the Spanish Workers Club presents a workers' program. He said the program includes the building of a working class library and teaching the workers the importance of joining the trade unions and the organization of the Spanish speaking workers into a powerful political bloc to cooperate with the American workers in the labor strug-

Mine Delegates Carry Fight

concluding summary all delegates save the union. rose and cheered the delegation from Colorado at that time marching into the hall after battling snowstorms for days in the Rocky Mountains and Three hours in the afternoon were union militantly, he was now one of

Miners In Fighting Spirit.

As word was brought in of the

the-Union Committee calling for district conventions with or without the consent of the Lewis and district maapproval. The resolution had already been adopted by the committee of curred in by the district delegations.

Negro Miners Represented. After it was introduced, some question arose as to whether representatives of the Negro mine workers had been placed on the standing the resolution to adopt the program was held up while the conference voted that the Negro delegates should take their places on the platform as representatives of their whole oppressed race. The Negro brothers marched to the platform while the delegates rose and cheered. Before the program was finally

and solemnly voted upon, three amendments were offered by the resolutions committee and adopted. The first was on Negro workers, and declared that "inasmuch as the number of Negro mine workers is H. Goddard's libel suit for \$100,000. The number of Negro mine workers is Goddard climbed to notoriety lets and shells crusted with the accontinually increasing, although they members only, the conference de-

Resolution on Young Miners.

The second amendment related to another great section of particularly exploited workers, the youth. Young miners, the amendment states, are not only given, with the consent of the Lewis machine, lower pay for the same sort of work, but according to Lewis, certain sorts of work are relegated to the youth and placed on a lower paid basis. The amendment deone under eighteen years of age shall work underground, and that for the

The third amendment called atten-

Conference adjourned at ten thirty and evictions. It endorsed the organ-An enormous amount of work was

The conference adjourned after strike on April 16 along with the ing committees and district delega- gates had spoken a practically tion meetings a chance to meet and unanimous vote was cast for the mogeneral sessions. Committee meet- Committee to immediately prepare ings were in some cases called to the ground for a strike in the anthracite, and call the strike as soon as the necessary preparations and orruthless expulsions of delegates by ganization can be effected, but not cities. the Lewis machine, or further threats before. It was felt that the bitumin-

The early editions of certain of the to magnify this debate on the anthracite into a split in the convention, but the unanimity of the final decision, after exhaustive discussion. ended only when a large majority voted to bring it to an end, and the the hall during the discussion or immediately afterward completely refutes a story which is based on wishes rather than facts.

Arrange Mass Meets in Indiana, Illinois.

Illinois-Indiana and southwest area policies are to take down charters sent to prison for labor. (signed up by Lewis in separate truce Ours must be to go into the internascale or not, to meet expulsions by them up again." ders of the district officials. "Make 16. them expel their whole union, if they The committee on organization conference was already on record as note of this resolution.

tion to the fact that miners' wives gations return to their states, and cracy was the major task. PITTSBURGH, (By Mail). - The and daughters stand the brunt of low to send out a crew of organizers National Save the Miners' Union wages, danger to the bread winner, throughout these two districts to tion of the rank and file for the fight Miners' Clubs singing songs and giv-

unorganized was brought in by Tony

Minerich, chairman of the committee, who prefaced his remarks by an accomplished by the conference and announcement that though he had not without thorough discussion fought through strikes and served his devoted to the vital problem of the unorganized himself, as just the whether to call the anthracite on night before the machine had expelled him. Drive to Organize Unorganized.

into the mining towns around these it.

any circumstances.

Minerich in a vigorous speech re- Demand Release of Framed-up Miners 300,000 members.

can be made, and to ignore the or- Somerset and Greene counties, April nesses to get a conviction.

build the Save-the-Union movement to save the union based on a network ing yells in the gallery in response of local Save-the-Union Committees, to the speech made from the plat-The report on organization of the a National Save-the-Union Committees, to the speech made from the plattee made up of five representatives old, and in the eighth grade in Molof each district, nominated by the district delegations to the conference and elected by the conference. Make Coal Digger Official Organ. A resolution on the Coal Digger for striking and not taking proper

Mine Workers' Journal, and provided Mollenauer, of children who do not for bundles of the Coal Digger believe this propaganda of the teachto be taken by groups in the ers. He read a resolution endorsing The plan for the organization of unorganized fields to circulate the work of the children's clubs, and the unorganized is to establish in im- it among neighboring miners, and for it went over with a roar. portant centers like Johnstown, Som- each local in organized territory to erset, Brownsville headquarters, open take a copy per member. Delegate drawing over \$11,000 during the first and public, and to use these as cen- after delegate expressed his appre- seven months of the strike in wages ters for the widest possible distribu- ciation of the need of such a paper, and personal expenses, other officials tion of literature by organizers going and told how well the miners received also looting the treasury. Lewis' ef-

A network of committees in mines "Mother" Bloor, one of the only two denounced as an example of the way and sub-districts will then call a con- honorary women members of the in which high salaried corrupt offivention of the district and effect a United Mine Workers of America, cials were bleeding the union while temporary organization, to be (Zeigler local, Illinois) was given a miners starve. Resolutions for salary brought into the United Mine Work- rising vote of thanks when she told based on the wages of a miner, and sometimes from whole locals, the fighting spirit grew.

The early editions of certain of the morning papers today have attempted ficials are elected at its head, and cessful partly through the appearance strike for no salary at all but only not to be turned over to Lewis under first on the scene of newsboys selling expenses were passed. the Coal Digger.

"Now we are going to have some nita, Moleski and Mendola, Mooney

Freeman Thompson of Springfield with the operators) resulted in a de-|tional office and get a hundred char-|told the dramatic story of Zeigler, cision to picket all mines signing to ters and take them into West Vir- how the Len Cobb sub-district adminwork whether under the Jacksonville ginia and such districts and hang istration and Frank Farrington district administration used gunmen in tumultuously greeted, and told of the Lewis machine for this militant. The convention adopted the report Zeigler to start the fight in the union Lewis' misleadership in the 1922 stand, or for attending the confer- of the committee to organize the un- meeting, provided money to prosecute strike, when Colorado struck with ence, with the aid of the local unions organized and accepted the strike the progressives who were in control the rest of the miners; told also of in which a fight against expulsions date for Fayette, Westmoreland of the local, and provided false wit- Lewis' failure to organize since then,

The resolution was adopted; the an independent organization.

(appeared on the scene, in full force, It also declared for an organiza- a delegation representing the Striking

He reported the tactics of the company teachers who try to tell the children that their fathers are lazy declared it the official organ of the care of them. He told of 1,500 chilmovement, condemned the United dren organized in twelve clubs at

Lewis was roundly condemned for frontery in raising his salary \$3,000 Speaking on the Coal Digger, a year on the eve of the strike was

Endorse Labor Party.

John Brophy, speaking in favor of minded the delegates that Lewis had | A resolution authorized at the ses- | a resolution for a labor party pointed threatened to smash their union two sion of the day before demanded fur- out that this is an old desire, backed fact that not a single delegate left sleetier statement of the declared in an ther activity for the freeing of the by many convention resolutions, on election statement, "I will serve you Zeigler victims, Henry Corbishley the part of the miners, but that in the future as I have served you Eddie Moleski, Steve Mianovich and Lewis and his group prefer to truckle in the past." In the past Lewis had Ignatz Sinich, also of Dominic Ven- with the republican and democratic served the union which he found turato, serving a term in the peni- parties, neither of which can do the 600,000 members strong by losing tentiary at London, Ohio, framed up workers any good. The convention because of his labor activities, Bo- voted unanimously for a labor party. A resolution after some discussion The report of the committee on the thing to say," said Minerich. "Lewis and Billings and all others unjustly was passed to have the executive committee make a thorough investi-

gation of the problem of loading and

cutting machinery, and issue a state-

Delegates from Colorado were resulting in the miners going into

The miners in Colorado realize, want to get one man" was the key- press and finance reported that the thoroughly back of the defense of however, that it is very difficult to district conventions to take over the the Pittston boys, and had heard win a strike with only one state fight-It was also decided to hold two union by electing militant officials speeches from friends and a blood ing and those around working. They big mass meetings in Indiana and representing the rank and file and two in Illinois as soon as the dele-by throwing out the Lewis bureau-During the afternoon the children ganization and many will respond to the Save-the-Union movement if the Lewis group can be thrust out.

A delegate from West Virginia told of the breaking down of the union there, and denied that the miners really got the enormous sums of "relief" for the 1924 strike, which show in the reports of the Lewis of-

1,125 Attended.

Other resolutions and greetings were accepted and Chairman John Watts summed up the results in a short speech on the single topic, "Go home for the real battle-go to these district conventions, and throw the traitors out!"

The final report of the credentials committee showed 1,125 delegates, but there is some doubt whether the latest arrivals registered with the credentials committee. The distribution was as follows: 362 from District 5 (Pittsburgh); 254 from unorganized territory; 152 from District 6 (Ohio); 98 from District 12 (Illinois); 88 from District 1 (Wilkes-Barre, anthracite); 81 from District 2 (Clearfield); 33 from District 31 and others from all the other districts and in fact from all the coal fields.

Militant Illinois Miner, Chairman at Save-the-Union Meet







First and second photos above show snapshots of John W. Watt, of Springfield, Illinois, who acted as chairman at the Save-the-Union meet which concluded its program Monday night.

The Save-the-Union committee is in the midst of a campaign to mobilize a countrywide miners organization and strike. Photo at right shows Mrs. Anna Mondell, woman delegate to the Pittsburgh conference from