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MASS PICKETS DEFY TEAR BOMBS OF MINE POLICE

REVOLT LIKELY IN CANTON; RED **GUARDS GAINING**

Worker-Peasant Armies Threaten Swatow

CANTON, April 8 .- Workers and peasants have driven out the reactionary troops from the Yeunchun and Yeungkong districts, about 140 miles south of Canton, according to reports received here. They are in complete control of the section and have set up their own governments, the reports state.

The worker-peasant victory was made possible by the refusal of the troops ordered to the districts to fight against the workers and peasants. A large section of the army stationed here is suspected of secretly siding with the worker-peasant troops and a number of soldiers have been executed at the orders of the Kuomintang authorities.

Gain In North.

Further victories for the workerpeasant troops are reported from the Hoifung and Lukfung areas. Despatches states that the Kuomintang troops have been completely swept out of the district by Red Guards. Reports received here several days (Continued on Page Three)

'DAILY' NEEDED TO ORGANIZE MINERS CHESTER, S. C., April 8.— touched by recession of production

Workers Must Send Subs and, are now beginning to inaugurate to Aid New Struggle

the great Save-the-Union Conference The Lockhart Mills in Lockhart are to in Pittsburgh have returned to their a drastic curtailment program. The the message of the conference among the rank and file miners of their districts. In organizing the miners thruout the country for the twofold struggle against the coal operators and the corrupt union leadership, The an active part.

The extent of this part will, however, be determined by the readers of The DAILY WORKER. Most of the miners who before the strike were regular readers of the Daily and drew revolutionary inspiration from its columns have been unable to renew 300,000 TO CET their subscriptions because, unlike John L. Lewis and his fellow-fakers, they do not continue to draw salary while on strike.

Continue to Get Paper.

The DAILY WORKER has, however, continued to send the paper regularly to these old subscribers, despite the fact that the loss of revenue has been a serious blow to the Daily in its present condition. But there are still thousands and hundreds of thousands of miners thru- when 300,000 copies of the special May Need Aid, Report Says paper that fights on their side or who see the paper only irregularly.

These thousands of miners are bewhich will decide the fate not only of the United Mine Workers of America, but of the entire American workingclass. If the miners' union is crushed ized will be pushed down relentlessly.

"Daily" Fights for Miners. Save the Miners' Union has become (Continued on Page Three)

Klan Decision Today

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The United States Supreme Court is ex- made immediately. pected to render a decision Monday on the validity of the New York law

Prominent in Miners' Movement to Save the Union MELLON POLICE LAUNCH GAS



Photo shows four militant mine leaders snapped at the Save-the-Union Conference at Pittsburgh. From left to right, Powers Hapgood, Damchak, delegate from the anthracite fields, John Brophy and delegate Lamarek, from the anthracite. The boy in the rear was the representative of the children of striking miners organized into Young Strikers' Clubs thruout the coal region.

CURTAIL WORK IN SOUTHERN MILLS

Low Pay Is Cut in Half by Part Time Work

tounched by recession of production in the textile industry of New Enga drastic curtailment profram. The Col. Stewart Is Slated Baldwin plant is going on a four day Most of the delegates who attended a week production basis this week. starting on a short time schedule. The Parkdale Mill at Gastonia N. C. is already working part time.

Until now the industrial depression has not been serious, due to the high Stewart refused to tell what he knew Center and of the campaign to pur-DAILY WORKER is certain to play rate of labor exploitation, and due to of the formation of the Continental the closeness to the source of raw material.

> Nearly all Southern textile mills directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. were operating day and night, Indiana, has been subpoenzed to ap-

MAY DAY 'DAILY'

Workers in All Trades to Receive Special Issue

Organized and unorganized workers in every trade will be reached out the country who are unacquainted Day edition of The DAILY WORKER WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8. that consistently fights on the side with Dependent Children.'

operators and the Lewis machine interest to every worker will be pre- dren, the report says. have their way—the open-shop drive sented. Worker correspondents and will be extended to every trade union labor journalists throughout the coun-WORKER the greatest that has ever appeared.

> nunist) Party should send in greetings at once, and every Party member and sympathizer should have his or her name on the May Day Honor Roll. Plans for the distribution of

requiring all members of the Ku Klux ance this year because of the great with the Opposition. Klan and other secret societies to file struggle that the miners are starting Union Committee.

UNION SQUARE KNOWN AS RED SQUARE NOW

With thousands of militant workers already acquainted with the new Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, as a result of the public inspection of the building Saturday and yesterday, and with the unanimous endorsement STAGE SET FOR

SINCLAIR TRIAL

for Gallery

lease, it begins to look as if the gov-

ernment would attempt now to let the

cently with contempt of the senate.

pear as a witness in the Sinclair trial

and was instructed to bring documents

hope of President Coolidge, the Stan-

dard Oil Co., the defendant and the

republican party that the govern-

ment prosecutor in the Sinclair trial

will find a way to avoid actually put-

Malon T. Everhart, son-in-law of for-

(Continued on Page Tuo)

ting Stewart on the stand.

oil scandal investigation die out.

of the project by the Party membership of District 2, the drive for \$30,-000 to purchase and finance the building is now definitely on.

The Workers Center was appropriately decorated for the inspection alarmingly acute. with revolutionary posters and banners. The visitors, which included many leaders of the Communist and left wing movements, as well as officials of working class organizations. WASHINGTON, April 8. - With Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, due showed great enthusiasm over this homes and are beginning to spread Columbia Textile Manufacturing to go on trial here today on a charge new home of the revolutionary move-Company at Ramseur, N. C., is also of conspiracy in the Teapot Dome ment and pledged their utmost sup

port to the \$30,000 drive. It Is Red Square Now.

Continental Trading Co. phase of the William W. Weinstone made an of-It was because Col. Robert W. ficial announcement of the Workers chase it at a meeting of members of District 2, Workers (Communist) Stewart, chairman of the board of Party, held Friday night at Irving

"The new building," he said, "is not only a political necessity but a bearing on the Continental Trading physical necessity. It is impossible Co., which the senate committee failed for the organizations that will be to get into its record. But it is the housed in the Workers Center to continue their work effectively in their present inadequate quarters.

"When we move to Union Square we will change its name to Red Square. It will be the real center of It is being said that the story of revolutionary activity in this city. The (Continued on Page Two)

400,000 U. S. Children Mass Meet Tomorrow

A mass meeting for the unemployed workers of the Bronx will be with the only English language news- are distributed throughout the coun- That there are over 400,000 children held at 29 Graham Ave. tomorrow at try. A large proportion of this special in this country who need government 10 a. m. The meeting will be held edition will go to the striking miners, aid because of low wages, unemploy- under the auspices of the New York These thousands of miners are being organized now for the greatest where plans are already under way mitted in a report just made public branch. The meeting is one of a series struggle in the history of the United for the wide dissemination of the on- by the U. S. Department of Labor, in the national campaign of the New Mine Workers of America, a struggle ly newspaper in the English language and entitled "Public Aid to Mothers York Council for the Unemployed to force the city, national and federal Forty-two states, the District of governments, by means of mass dem-Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii have onstrations, to effect suitable meas-The special edition will contain 32 adopted laws authorizing assistance ures of relief for the more than 4,and it will be crushed if the coal pages, in which many features of from public funds for dependent chil- 000,000 unemployed workers in the crease from \$8 to \$9 a day. The car-United States.

MINERS' RELIEF **NOW MORE VITAL**

Penn-Ohio Committee Issues Call

PITTSBURGH, April 8.—Hunger and destitution are sweeping over the strike areas. Pernicious anemia the result of almost no food, is becoming

nothing is done, and she repeats her admonition each time. Meanwhile the school at Library, Pa. has been closed because of disease. Men, women and children are living on hard bread dipped into weak tea or coffee, until the next shipment of food arrives from the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave.,

Miners Stand Fast. But the men are firm. And the women and children fight at their time. side. They are determined to win their strike regardless of hardships. First they fought for the right to mass picket, fought not only the police, but the union officials as well. They were triumphant in Western the fate of Mooney, Billings, Dor-Pennsylvania. Sixty-four pickets were released without bail because the iail was overcrowded, and thousands are picketing the mines every day. These sacrifices are not only evi- cite districts against the mine Because of pressure from the rank and file, the officials of the union were forced to give in.

Four hundred non-union miners walked out Tuesday morning from the mines around Midland, Pa. Hundreds of them are joining the strike daily. The spirit among the striking miners is splendid. But the winning Brooklyn Jobless Hold of the strike depends to a great degree on the workers of this country. The striking miners are asking whether their fellow workers will support them in their great struggle (Continued on Page Two)

Jersey Carpenters Seek Many States Failing Increase, 5-Day Week

PATERSON, N. J., April 8.—Several hundred carpenters are on strike here to enforce their demands for an increase of 80 cents a day and a five-day week. Laborers are also on strike. They are demanding an in-

ATTACK ON WOMEN, CHILDREN OF MONTOUR PIT AT LIBRARY

"You Can Put Us in Jail," Women Shout, "but You Can't Stop Mass Picketing"

Warrant Out for Arrest of Corporal H. L. Jones, Who Led Coal and Iron Police

PITTSBURGH, April 8.—Hurling tear gas bombs and using their clubs, coal and iron police in the employ of the Pittsburgh Coal Company yesterday attacked a mass picketing demonstration

DEFEND NNOCENT dren before the Montour No. 10 mine at Library, fifteen miles from here.

Notwithstanding the terroristic tactics of the hired thugs in the pay of the Mellon company, the miners and particularly the women refused to be intimidated.

Bonita, Mendola and

WILKES-BARRE, April 8.—A call to the workers of the country to rise to the defense of Sam Bonita, Adam Moleski, and Steve Mendola, the three innocent miners who have been indicted for murder in connection with the shooting of Frank Agati, a gunman, who it is charged was in the employ of the Cappelini machine in

MINERS, IS CALL

Moleski in Danger

The National Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee, Room 513 Coal Exchange Building, of this city, Stanley Dziengielewski, secretary, which is the official and original com- they would go back on the picket line. mittee having charge of the defense of the three miners, today issued the following statement:

Danger at Hand.

the lowering of wage standards and in spite of the sahe tract system. For this they are now the Mellon company. in jail and for this "crime" they will be sent to the electric chair, innocently as Sacco and Vanzetti were sent to the chair innocently, unless the workers of the country issue a protest in

"The workers of the country must not delay. Tomorrow, Bonita, Mole ski and Mendola begin the fight for their lives. They must not be left to the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti, to eneck Ventaurato and his fellow worker, to the fate of the Ziegler miners and the Centralia prisoners. dences of the fiendishness of the en- ers, led by the militant Local 170 emies of labor, but at the same time Pittsburgh, are fighting the indian evidence of the weakness of the ual contract system, was foreshade working c'ass.

A protest should go out from every with headquarters in this city, would organization. Write, wire, declare seek to bring "peace" into the situa-Organizations should tion. wire their protests to this committee, Room 513 Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-Barre. Resolutions should be passed at labor and fraternal meetings and sent to us. Contributions for the defense of these workers must be raised before it is too late.'

To Enforce Provisions

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Only Children's Bureau, after years of whatever its provisions, will government for a final solution of the miners return to the mines. their economic problems.

funds for dependent children in their past "mediated," is believed to favor states, the District of Columbia, among the miners that the Brennan Alaska, and Hawaii. The states which forces will support the plan. The have taken no action are Alabama, Brennan forces are shown to have Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, gradually slowed up the campaign for and New Mexico. Not all of the the special convention. These forces, "I joined the Opposition and openly states have put their laws into force, while nominally attacking Cappelini,

The report declares that the exist-policies; they have attacked the only now declares that events have oc- 23rd," Ovseenko's letter says. "Im- additional 200,000 children who would union, the Save-the-Union Committee.

of miners, their wives and chil-

Women Defiant. "You can put us in jail," Mrs. Christine Dolence is reported to have said, "but you can't stop us and you

can't stop mass picketing." "We will put you in the hospital," the police are reported to have threat-

The attacking officers were led by Corporal H. L. Jones for whom a warrant is now out. One of the pickets. Frank Chenuda, swore out a warrant for his arrest.

The women of the little city practically under control of the Mellon police, today were determined that

Mass Picketing Spreading. Mass picketing has spread since the Pittsburgh conference which endorsed this method of winning the strike. Pat "Tomorrow, our three fellow work- Fagan and other officers of District 5 ers who have suffered and sacrificed are understood to have been trying her rounds through the camps, she in our behalf come to trial on trumped to give out the information that the are rounds through the camps, she says, "The children need a doctor's care, nourishing food, tonics." But "Everyone by this time knows that and discussion of the says that are seeking to create violence "Everyone by this time knows that and discussion of the says that are seeking to create violence of the says." "Everyone by this time knows that and disorder. The miners here underthese workers are innocent; that they stand, however, that mass picketing is are being held because they dared to legal and absolutely necessary and take the initiative in fighting our will continue this method under the battle against the operators, against leadership of the progressive forces against the vicious individual con- henchmen and the hired gunmen of

PLANS NEW MC

Support Governn Scheme

WILKES-BARRE, April 8 ernment intervention in the a ed today in the announcement the "Labor must respond immediately. Thomas Davis, a federal mediator,

> Although officials of the Cappelini machine in District 1 denied that they had any knowledge of the move, it is understood that they are behind the maneuver to defeat the miners and force them back into the contract mines.

The plan is believed to have been worked out by John L. Lewis, archtraitor of the union, when he found that the miners of Local 1703 completely rejected his recent order to For Aid to Children return to work for the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

The mediator, Davis, has been about 200,000 children in the United working quietly during the past few States are today receiving public aid days, "sizing up the situation" and in their own homes, according to a will, it is understood, use indirect report on "Public Aid to Mothers with ways in the effort to compel the min-Dependent Children" by the U. S. ers to accept his plan. The plan, pressure from those who look to the doubtedly contain the condition that

The Pennsylvania Coal Company, Laws authorizing aid from public in whose behalf Davis has in the have worked together with Lewis are dealing with Cappelini.

in America and the standards of living of both organized and unorganized and u

Every unit of the Workers (Com- Admit Policies and Tactics of U.S.S.R. Party Are Correct own homes have been adopted by 43 the move. There is some suspicion

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker) to Trotsky in which he condemned the policy of the Central Committee MOSCOW, April 8.—The Pravda the Opposition's struggle against the on the organizational question. publishes the letter of Antonov Communist Party, and which de- Admits Policy Incorrect. the special edition should also be Ovseenko addressed to Stalin on April clared that he agreed fundamentally The May Day edition of The DAI- sky's letter to Yaroslavsky, in which of the Central Committee, but dis- in the inner Party struggle after my The repe LY WORKER is of especial import- they declare that they have broken agreed with its organizational policy, conversation with you on December ing regulations deprive of this aid an forces which can save the miners' Antonov Ovseenko, referring to his curred since then which have com- mediately after this conversation, I receive it if all types of more or less At the present moment it is even membership lists with the secretary under the guidance of the Save-the- statement to the Political Bureau an inadmis- permanent family disability were in- thought that some of their followers October 28th with the appended letter that he now completely agrees with

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THE DAILY WORKER FOR ONE DOLLAR IS OFFERED SPECIAL TWO-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO

A two months' subscription to The DAILY WORKER now costs one dollar! This opportunity, one which no militant American worker can possibly afford to miss, brings the workers' press within the purchasing power of thousands of workers.

Thousands of coal miners are on strike or have been laid off. The ranks of millions of unemployed are daily increasing as

workers are laid off in all branches of industry, as American capitalism overproduces. In these circumstances even the subscription to their militant class organ, which is dearer to the workers than food itself, becomes an impossibility.

The DAILY WORKER knows that a subscription to the paper means hardship for the workers and, in view of the widespread suffering, the workers' press has lowered its subscription

rates to one dollar for two months. This reduction has not been effected without hardship to the paper which is itself fighting for existence against the Wall Street forces that are endeavoring to crush it. The workers must aid the paper with their subscriptions. Every May Day

scriptions its most important business.

celebration should make the sale of the special two month sub-

Where Hell Is Camouflaged by Henry Ford

Let every worker, DAILY WORKER agent, Party member, reader of, and sympathizer with the paper, get behind the one dollar subscription drive. Workers everywhere should take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Get your two months' subscription to The DAILY WORKER. The offer only holds good until the First of May. If you have a subscription already, send one to a worker who has not.

> Above is a bird's eye view

of Twin Branch,

West Va., Henry Ford's "mod-

el" coal town

where the flivver tsar pays

high for the

lives of the

workers who

to quick death

in this pretty-

looking hell.

Ford's famous

speed-up is in

its most brutal

form in Twin

are

sell

forced to

themselves

Needle Trade Workers Urged to Fight Reaction at Two Unions' Conventions

CALL IS ISSUED BY EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

New Offensive to Start Against Bureaucrats

Calling the needle trades workers in all parts of the country to use the coming conventions of two of the largest needle trades unions as a starting point from which to renew their offensive against the reactionary policies of the national leadership of these two organizations, the National Committee of the needle trades section of the Trade Union Educational League has issued a statement which follows in part: To All Needle Trades Workers!

"In the beginning of May, two conventions of the most important unions in the needle trades will take place, that of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers. These conventions are events of great importance not only to the workers in the narticular unions, but to all the needle trades workers. The National Committee of the Needle Trade Section, T. U. E. L., desires to call the attention of the needle trades workers to the present situation prevailing in the unions and to propose a program for the solution of the difficult problems confronting the thousands of workers.

"The past two years have been years of considerable prosperity in the clothing industry. This is evident from the reports of the various manufacturers' associations regarding the huge profits made by the employers. Struggle for Workers.

"The past two years have been years of great struggle for the needle trades workers. They have been years some of the most militant and specture snops and the snops and the specture strikes, such as the strikes of the snops and the snops are snops and the snops and the snops are the fur workers and the cloakmakers which in spite of the sabotage and ·shameful betravals on the part of the reactionary officials have registered important gains for the workers, viz... the 40-hour week, increases in wages. and other important concessions. The strikes of the cloakmakers and the furriers have shown that the needle trades workers, under proper leadership, are ready to fight for the improvement of conditions. They have demonstrated that thru the mass mobilization of the workers the injunc tion menace can be reduced to impo-

"The needle trades workers have thru their militancy repudiated the policy of class collaboration, thus pavthe way for the militant strug-

of the workers in the other needle It is for this reason that the cacy in conjunction with the nd all the reactionary forces intry have launched a vicious the needle trades unions, erting the organizations into ampany unions.

is the situation today? What problems confronting the two coming May?

I. L. G. W. U. Convention.

war, launched by the bureaucracy six tory of the needle trade unions. They Against company unionism, against side, \$50; Elizabeth, \$200; Jersey City, Union" Movement. But the militant teen months ago, is still on. This will have to decide whether to con- class collaboration policies. Abolition \$150; Linden, \$50; Newark, \$200; Pascivil war has been characterized by tinue the policy of class collaboration of the piece-work system, standards saic, \$100; Paterson, \$200; Perth Amthe most shameful treachery and be- which means surrender to the bosses, of production and other speed-up boy, \$50; and West New York, \$50. trayals on the part of the reaction- whether to continue the policy of ex- methods. ary bureaucracy. In every center the pulsion, discrimination and persecu- "(Signed) union has been weakened, the memtion which will spell the annihilation TRADES COMMITTEE." bership decreased and union standards undermined. Thousands of workers are subjected to the most ALL PARIS WALKS ON MAY FIRST miserable conditions of slavery, long heurs, low wages and swent-shop conditions. This situation prevails r only in the New York and Chicago centers, which have been directly attacked by the bureaucracy, but in all other smaller centers. The union has fense of the workers' interests.

Amalgamated Convention. guard of the needle trades unions because of its militancy, has now been reduced to a stronghold of reaction. been definitely abandoned in favor of introduce the speed-up system, stan- ployment at that time, the misery attended by all the strikers and their reinstated. They demanded and got dards of production, piece-work, re- and weakened resistance of the work- sympathizers in the red suburbs. organizations, etc. Internally the or- ers due to the inflation of the franc, It was a lesson to the company. Important of all they secured once ganization is dominated by a most they gave out the order to the drivers Expecting to find the men submissive, more their historic right of quitting ruthless and reactionary machine to report for work as usual. which rules with an iron hand. This toward the employers is accompanied their usual holiday.

to wring from the company concesbor Not only the Parisian workers, but sions which, if peace had been main-workers all over the world, fight elements who comprise the backbone for work they were denied access to tained, might have been put off. Be- hard to uphold the old tradition of ened by a checkoff agreement of 50c of the organization and who resent their machines unless they would sides, that the men rode free on the downing tools the First of May.

Cal Was Not at Home SAYS LAW CANNOT



Dr. J. Eads How, millionaire hobo, shown above with Sylvia Diner, delegate from the conference of 200 unemployed "hoboes," found that the white house spokesman was not at home when they called recently. But they met the white house bouncer. Refusal of the unemployed men to join in the mass movement of the unemployed has resulted in their failure to make substantial gains.

ency toward the employers and ruthlessness toward the militant workers whether the conventions will repudiate is the dominant policy of the Amal- the policies of the bureaucracy which gamated today. With the consent of have brought ruin and devastation, the bureaucracy the employers are and unite the workers for the purcarrying through reorganizations, pose of rebuilding the organizations. during which the workers, under the throwing hundreds of workers out of The experiences of the needle trades left wing leadership, have carried thru the shops and creating a vast army workers have proved how closely con-

conditions of the cap and millinery is maneuvering with the employers to tablish piece-work. To carry through this policy of surrender to the employers the bureaucracy of the cap and millinery workers has decided to begin an open war against the left

Workers.

unions as a powerful instrument for mation of the needle trades unions. the improvement of conditions. Today under the powerful blows of the work- mands: One powerful union in the the unions.

END HIGH COST OF THEATRE TICKETS Moses Admits Speculation Will Continue

ALBANY, April 8.—That the new law now in effect regulating the traffic in theatre tickets is ineffectual is the contention of Secretary of State Robert Moses, whose department is charged with its enforcement. Moses accuses United States Attorney Tuttle of making grave errors when he gave an optimistic report of the operation of the law. Moses says his department has not sufficient funds and adds that "it is the agreement between the theatrical managers and producers which in the last analysis determine the prices charged by brokers for theatre tickets.

"It is common knowledge that a theatre ticket broker, in order to buy tickets which are in demand, must purchase tickets to other shows manged or controlled by the seller, but which can be resold, if at all, only at substantial loss," he continues. "Obviously, in order to carry on his business at a profit the broker must include his losses on tickets he is forced to buy in the price he asks for tickets for which there is a market. Thus theatre patrons who wish to attend performance which is a hit are blackjacked into supporting a play which in theatrical parlance is a

the slave driving in the shops. Leni- of the needle trades unions and the substitution of company unionism; gr nected are the problems of the various "The breakdown of union conditions needle trades and how vitally they in the International Ladies' Garment, are affected by each other. The bur-Workers, the Furriers' Union and the eaucracy is coming to the convention Amalgamated has also affected the to offer a policy of expulsion, class collaboration, subserviency to capiworkers. The reactionary officialdom talist political parties and disunity. The left wing is coming to demand give up the 40-hour week and rees- unity, amalgamation, a labor party and a militant struggle for the improvement of the workers' conditions.

Must Fight Or Surrender. "The very existence of the needle trades unions depends on the final lecisions of these issues. The workers "As against these treacheries and are confronted with a situation where this policy of surrender to the em- they have to choose between the polployers the left wing in the needle icy of fight or surrender. The worktrades unions under the leadership of ers of the I. L. G. W. U. and the the National Committee has been wag- Amalgamated throughout the entire cussion from the floor, after which ing a heroic struggle in defense of country must mobilize their forces and support of the drive for \$30,000 was the workers' interests, and has mobil- take up the struggle with renewed unanimously voted by the memberized the workers to resist the com- vigor. Elect delegates who will come ship. Bert Miller acted as chairman bined attacks of the employers and to the convention to repudiate the of the meeting. the only constructive force for the the challenge of the bosses and their the gains of the workers building and strengthening of the agents in a struggle for the amalga- quotas assigned are as follows:

"Workers! Fight for these de-

UNION SQUARE IS **RED SQUARE NOW**

Campaign On to Raise Funds for New Center Shachtman, editor of the Labor De-

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new building will unify Communist them will be opened Wednesday at 8 activity in this stronghold of the p. m., at the Bohemian Hall, 347 E. world's greatest capitalism and give 72nd St., under the auspices of the new impetus to every phase of our activity."

Campaign Is On.

should not only give as much as they of the city. can for the Workers Center but should obtain donations from friends and militant workers will be invited.

Other speakers at the meeting were the board of directors of the Workers Center: Ben Lifshitz, secretary of the Jewish Buro, Workers Party; Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER, and Joseph Brodsky, treasurer of the new center. They discussed the financial details of the acquisition of the building and pointd out its significance to the tionary movement.

Quotas Assigned.

The speeches were followed by dis-starve.

Many Workers Party units have al-

Section 1, \$2,800; Section 2, \$2,500; Section 3, \$2,500; Section 4, \$2,000; Section 5, \$2,800; Section 6. \$1,000; ers the cliques everywhere are dis- needle industry. Organization of the Section 7, \$1,000; Brownsville, \$500; tions which are to take place integrating and losing their hold on unorganized. The 40-hour week. The Long Island City, \$500; Yonker, \$400; unemployment fund, paid by the em- Hempstead, \$100; Hicksville, \$100; "The coming conventions of the I. ployers and managed by the union. Katonah, \$50; New Rochelle, \$100; In the International Ladies' Gar- L. G. W. U. and the Amalgamated The reinstatement of the expelled. Portchester, \$100; Staten Island, \$50; ent Workers' Union the internal will mark a critical period in the his- The democratization of the unions. Jamaica, \$50; Bayonne, \$100; Cliff-All money collected will be turned NATIONAL NEEDLE in at once to the district office, 103

LABOR DEFENSE OPENS CHINESE LECTURE TOUR

Final arrangements are completed for the opening of the national illustrated lecture tour on the present struggle of the Chinese people for liberation to be held under the auspices of International Labor Defense, with Max

fender, as the speaker. The first meetings will be held in New York City, where a series of

Harlem branch of the I. L. D. Another meeting will be held under the auspices of the Brownsville branch at the Brownsville Youth Center, 122 Weinstone urged that all members Osborn St., Brooklyn, next Sunday at of the Workers (Communist) Party 8 p. m. A number of other meetings Chinese people under the old feudal the government was forced to drop are being arranged in various parts

Meetings All Over East.

Meetings will follow in Bethlehem, sympathizers. The campaign must Pa., April 19, then into the Pittsburgh been carrying on for years. Espe-May 6; Flint, Mich., May 7; Grand month. Later in the month a ban-Rapids, May 8; Friday, May 11, Chiguet will be held in the new building, cago, May 14, Waukegan, Ill. Other in its own blood. to which Workers Party members and meetings will be held in the southern Dozens of original scenes will be victed of assaulting Patrolman Wil-Illinois territory and in St. Louis, shown.

Jamestown, Erie, Buffalo, Toronto, Canada, Rochester, Utica, Troy. A week in the New England field and a

> and New Jersey cities will follow. New Pictures Shown.

The lecture will give a graphic picuprising of the masses of workers and peasants, and the fight they have

start immediately he said, as the \$30,- territory, Canton, O., Apr. 24, Akron, cially interesting are the pictures 1000 is to be raised by the end of the O., Toledo, Saturday, May 5; Detroit, showing the hideous cruelties practiced by the reactionaries in their attempt to drown the Chinese revolution

SINCLAIR TRIAL IS REUNION OF **OIL FRATERNITY**

Veiling of Continental Deal Attempted

(Continued from Page One) mer Secretary of the Interior Fall, of his delivery of Continental liberty bonds from Sinclair to Fall will make it unnecessary to go into the details of the formation of the Continental. A large part of the over-night profits of the Continental reached Fall and the republican national commit-

Many secrets of the details of the rganization and purposes of the Coninental were carried to Europe by H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, western oil magnates, who are still fugitives across the Atlantic from subpoena servers.

The Continental Trading Co. was a link in the elaborate machinery by which oil interests organized around Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny convinced the republican party that the huge slush fund of 1923 was safe

from exposure. The list of witnesses called for the Sinclair trial shows once more how number of days in the Connecticut the oil corruption permeated not only the republican party but the highest circles of the Harding-Coolidge government. The witnesses thus far called include Secretaries Wilbur and ture of the historic movement in Work of the present Coolidge-Dawes China. Scenes never before shown in cabinet and Edwin Denby and Harry this country will be flashed on the M. Daugherty, members of the forscreen, showing the conditions of the mer Harding-Coolidge cabinet, whom regime, the entry and dominance of in its pretense at housecleaning. Col. the foreign imperialist powers, the Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, also has been

> KLAN CONVICTION UPHELD. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has sustained the conviction of John E. Kipp, a member of the Ku Klux Klan who was condiam O'Neil on Memorial Day.

Urge Immediate Help for Strikers

(Continued from Page One) by sending food, or leave them to

Don't Want Charity. "We do not want charity!" That is

why we call upon the workers to help us." declared Vincent Kamenovich, a striking miner of Daisytown and last two years has proven that it is cracy and prepare the unions to meet ready begun activity to fulfill their secretary of the Pennsylvania-Ohio quotas as quickly as possible. The Miners' Relief. "When our fight is won, and other workers strike, we will stand by them. We ask for solidarity, not charity!"

The progressive local of Renton,

Pa., was threatened by international organizers with evictions from the barracks which they themselves had built. The meager, irregular relief checks will be cut off, the officials say, unless the local severs connections with the progressive "Save the miners reply, "Throw us out if you can. This is a life and death struggle, and whatever faces us, we will win our strike and build the union into a strong, invincible organization!"

Miners Will Resist Evictions. "Let them throw us out, we have gone through so much a little more loesn't alarm us," declared Mrs. Anna Mondell, board member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Mine Workers Union from Renton. "We are with our men, we'll picket with them, resist evictions and fight to the finish. But you must help feed our children, that is all we ask."

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee urges that every worker in this country show the miners that he is with them by sending donations, raising money through organizations and forwarding it to the relief headquarters at 611 Penn Avenue immediately. The success or failure of the great struggle now depends upon the relief that is sent into the strike fields.

Street Car Men Win

SCRANTON, Pa., April 8 (FP) .-Union street car men of Scranton win wage increases in their contract. Barn May 1, 1925, however, the streets ang and they found themselves face bration of international solidarity, men are raised 3c an hour and bus drivers 5c. The union had asked 5c

The union pension fund is strengtha month from each worker's pay.

Resist the Attack



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.

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Workers in French Capital Celebrate Their Historic Holiday

taxis or buses are to be seen. The answer. drivers are well organized and will

right of celebrating May 1st.

reactionary class collaboration policy of Paris were empty. The men took to face with a strike which promised May First.

become impotent as a weapon in de- Paris on May 1 are always empty. No on May Day. A strike was the ings, by showing their employee But the workers weren't going to

let a golden opportunity slip by. "The Amalgamated Clothing Work- not allow the transportation com- While they were striking in protest, crs, which at one time was the van- to infringe one iota on their historic they decided they might as well strike the Parisians, who do most of their for some substantial gain. Half a travelling on the buses, to such an But in 1925 was a year of terrible to an adjustment in pay to compension in France and the em-The militancy which characterized the depression in France, and the em- sate for the swift rise in the cost of possible. early days of the Amalgamated has ployers thought they could break down living which was continuing steadily. once and for all the old tradition of But it had never been put into effect. was finally settled. It was a victory a class collaboration policy through quitting work May 1st. Trying to Several meetings a day were held for the strikers. They got the adwhich the employers are enabled to take advantage of the great unem- and on Sunday a monster meeting was justment in wages and the men were

to wring from the company conces- Not only the Parisian workers, but for all workers.

PARIS, April 8 .- The streets of sign a pledge never again to lay off street cars to and from their meet-

Even the weather was against the company. It rained hard every day, contributing to the inconvenience of After three rainy days the strike

pay during their idle time. But most their ultimatum acted as a boomer- work on the day set aside for the cele-

Two Leaders Leave Trotsky Opposition; Admit Party Policies Are Correct

PRAVDA REVEALS OPPOSITIONIST'S LETTER TO STALIN

Ovscenko, Krestinsky Admit Errors

(Continued from Page One) sably harsh letter, accusing the majority with attempting to split the

"I must first of all tell you that I clearly see how correct was your attitude toward Trotsky and toward his Opposition and how wrong I was: You quite correctly understood that in raising talk about the degeneration of the old cadres and in opposing young members to old, Trotsky manifested his lack of faith in the historical Bolshevist Party and took the course of building up another Party, thus breaking with the traditions of Bolshevism and departing from its

Must Fight Trotsky.

"Djerjinský was correct when he pointed out to me the necessity of fighting Trotsky to the end because in his struggle against the Party Trotsky was objectively becoming the organizational center of the petty bourgeois forces of reaction.

"Not an unimportant factor which determined my position in the inner Party struggle was the so-called "Lenin will." But indeed the warnings in this document were directed along two lines and what is most important you, Comrade Stalin, repeatedly showed that you accepted Lenin's indications about you and that the Party's interests come above everything for you.

Party is Leninist.

be entirely with the Central Commitposition, but would have dealt more quickly with the matter.'

Antnov Ovseenko points out that he was incorrectly considered an old follower of Trotsky's, that already in 1915 when he had worked with the Trotsky paper, "Our Word" published in Paris, he had formed within the editorial staff a special group that entirely shared Lenin's views and that when in 1917 he had come to Petrograd from abroad he had formally joined the Bolshevik Party, separating himself from Trotsky.

Krestinsky Announces Break. "Krestinsky in the course of his let-

regarding the Opposition bears a struggle is to be won. unilateral character since only my letters have been announced. The only the miners. Beset on all sides with interest which my letters present is so many enemies, The DAILY the reflection of my critical attitude WORKER is a powerful weapon toward the Opposition tactics at dif- fighting relentlessly against capiferent moments of the inner Party talist and labor-faker, giving the struggle-this attitude having uti- miners the necessary guidance and mately resulted in my ideological leadership in their desperate uphill break with the Opposition in spite of battle. The DAILY WORKER is unthe fact that I was connected for a able to provide these free subscriplong time and maintained close rela- tions at the present time because it prisons. tions with the Opposition leaders. I is engaged in its own life-and-death refer to an ideological break since I struggle against enemies which are never had any organizational connectultimately the same as those seeking tion with the Opposition."

Amalgamated Heads, be supplied by other workers and Bosses Resume Confabs Attached is a subscription blank. Fill

conferences between the employers' WORKER! representatives and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Cloth- Stribing Miner's Free Subscription. ing Workers Union, adjourned last Daily Worker, Friday night are to be resumed to-day it was leaved. They are to New York City. day, it was learned. They are to I am enclosing herewith \$...... continue till an agreement is reached, for a free subscription to a striking vakia. which it is said will be some time next Friday.

The officialdom of the Amalgamated in Rochester has done nothing to prepare the workers for an offensive against the employers to back up their demands at the conference table. This is the criticism Address levelled at the right wing administration by the union membership.

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attacks makes it impossible to meet the requests of the

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labor movement. The miners' struggle is your strug-

gle. Send them a subscription to the Daily Worker.

USSR Football EXPOSE TERROR Team Barred by French Tories IN PRISONS OF

MOSCOW, May 8.—The Soviet Union football team, which was scheduled to participate in the international labor tournament at the Pershing Stadium today, did not apvear as the result of the refusal of the French government to visa the passports of the Soviet athletes. The government gave no reason for its

In addition to participating in the cournament, the U.S.S.R. team wo scheduled to play a number of exhibition games in Lyons, Nantes and

NEED FREE SUBS TO HELP MINERS

"Daily Worker" Will Aid Save-Union Drive

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the slogan of every class-conscious worker, and one of the greatest forces in the saruggle to save the miners' anion is The Dailly WORKER. Dele- 1917" and for this "transgression" he ticle in L'Europe Nouvelle of Paris. gates to the Pittsburgh conference repeatedly pointed this out to DAILY fast days and a fine of 1,000 crowns. WORKER agents. Most of them do WORKER regularly, and a movement has been started to give every one of tional Socialists at a public meeting parts. However, they represented, the nearly 1200 delegates a free subscription to the paper.

In addition, The DAILY WORKER must be spread to the hundreds of otherwise the old order would recur," cially or by political limitations, and, thousands of rank and file miners, both organized and the unorganized, who will have to be welded together "I am convinced that Lenin would into a single mass that will stand like an immovable wall against the attee in its struggle against the Op- tempts of the coal barons and the other open-shoppers to grind the American workers into the dust.

All Workers in Danger.

American workers, it is not merely the coal miners who are being attacked. Every one of you is potentially on the firing line, with the miners as the vanguard of the eversharpening class war. Propaganda wins wars as well as bullets. The DAILY WORKER has helped the miners carry on their heroic struggle for more than a year under unbelievable conditions. In the new struggle which is being prepared, in which every American worker will directly be involved. The DAILY WORKER "My correspondence with Trotsky must reach thousands of miners if the

> Free subscriptions are needed by to crush the miners' union.

These free subscriptions can only sympathizers with the miners' fight. OnRochesterAgreement this out and mail it in with the union by giving a striking miner a ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 8.—The free subscription to The DAILY

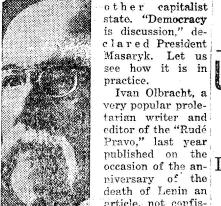
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IN PRISONS OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Working Class Leaders Tortured in Jail

By LANDOVA-STYCH.

PRAGUE, (Bl Mail).—Czechoslovakia is just such a hell for the proletariat as any



G. Masaryk, jails workers

tarian writer and editor of the "Rudé Pravo," last year published on the niversary of the death of Lenin an article, not confiscated, "Advice of a

Ivan Olbracht, a

got one month's imprisonment with that "the development of the Czechoslovakien nation is only possible within the Union of Soviet Republics,

day's fast in each month. To Parliamentary Immunity.

Comrades Paufossima, Skoschek and Michal for ceremonially accepting a of 2.000 Czech crowns or a further month imprisonment. This sentence, sympathy for the proletarian army of the present situation." the Soviet Union, in respect of which Czechoslovakia was at the time not an everyday occurrence for prisoners

ings and interference by deputies in in a welter of blood. raids by the police and gendarmerie | Comrade Sobol in Levoscha lay un- feat in Missouri. upon the werkers, and most of them conscious for two days after such an

of "leave."

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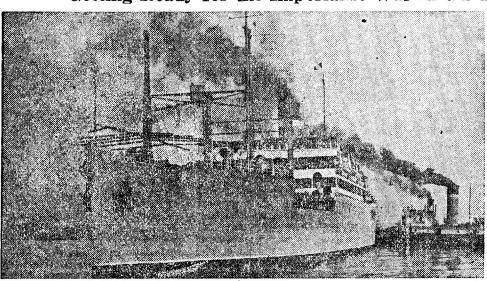
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33 FIRST STREET

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year 1920 shows that conditions today hemia, Moravia and Silesia. are only a natural link in the development which began during the particination of the socialist parties in the government. As early as the years 1920 to 1923 there was nothing missing in the prisons except the instruments of torture of the prisons of City the Balkans and of America. It is

Getting Ready for the Imperialist War in the Pacific Photo shows



HAVANA CONFAB TOKIO, April 8.—Six independent

occasion of the an- Latin American Leader Calls It a Farce

PARIS, (By Mail).—The recent non-Participator" Pan-American conference is termed out of the "collect- a farce by Manuel Ugarte, well-known ed works of Lenin Latin American publicist in an ar-

"The first thing that surprises us Josef Kosak, editor of the "Rudé at the conference," Ugarte says, "is not themselves receive The DAILY Prayo," got for the mere statement the assurance with which certain delein a polemic against the Czech Na- gates from Latin America took their in most cases, States completely subjected to the United States, finanfive months' imprisonment with a from the domestic point of view, oligarchies amounting to mere minorities in each collectivity.

"We may say that, with certain exceptions, they lacked authority to op-58th Cavalry Regiment of the Red pose imperialism and they did not Army (the honorary command of have the right to speak in the name which the Young Communist League of the masses of their nationals. The of Czechoslovakia had accepted), each assembly, receiving a false basis in got one year hard labor and a fine advance by these defects in the representatives, lost all prestige, further- Politicians Interested in on account of its doubtful justifica- more, by the very fact that these tion, provoked attention not only from delegates, in the course of their politjuridical circles but also among the ical careers, had been for many years judges, as it was based upon a de- the most zealous partisans of the claration from the ministery for na- Monroe Doctrine, and of all the tional defense, according to which mirages that must have resulted in

in hostile relations, was declared to to get boxes on the ears and blows be an "attack upon the republic." on the head, to be dragged about by on the head, to be dragged about by Cases of suspension of parliamen- the hair, throttled and kicked in the tary immunity are innumerable, and course of examination. The prisoner at least nine-tenths of these affect under examination is beaten with a Mississippi valley fear that the effect Communist members. In general they truncheon about the hand, back, legs of this repudiation of administration relate to statements made at meet- and breast until he sinks to the ground pledges may cost the party its hold

result in the handing over of the examination. Comrade Blitz of Ka-The punishments for Communists ment, and he is still suffering in conare slight in appearance only, for ac- sequence. Of the many who could tive comrades and female comrades bear witness to these acts of bestialare so often prosecuted and sentenced ity Comrade Petenyi in Kaschau may that the aggregate of their sentences be mentioned. His case was made a comes to several years of imprison-subject of a question in parliament ment with shorter or longer periods by the Communist Deputies' Club, to which Minister of Justice Mayr-Hart-The humanitarian phrases used by ing resolved to reply briefly and super-Masaryk give the impression abroad ficially only after I had read Pethat conditions in Czechoslovakiai tenyi's protocol in parliament and the prisons are not at all bad. The re- Red Aid had called public attention formists in particular are very much to the maltreatment by the publicainterested in the good reputation and tion of a brochure. Comrades Béla day. the humane character of the Czecho- Löwy, Stanislav Smesak, Susanne Anslovakian constitution, and they have drasik, Adolf Klein, Istvan Gevhes, constantly proclaimed - especially Stefan Ondrajkovic and Janos Gvot

has found sanctuary in Czechoslo- and torturing the prisoners takes place today not only in Slovakia and ir Carpatho-Russia, but also in the A brief survey of events since the so-called historic countries of Bo-

Form Liberal Party in Japanese Parliament

members of the Diet have formed a Liberal Party, under the leader-

ship of Yusuke Tsurumi, the sonin-law of the former home minis ter. Viscount Goto. Altho the newlyinfluence because balanced parliamentary situation. The Tsurumi

build up a third attempt "social reform" and a more liberal fereign policy, particularly as regards China. The group aims to make a bid for the large popular vote cast for proletarian candidates.

Job Control

WASHINGTON, Ap. 8 (FP). President Coolidge's opposition to the Jønes-Reid flood control bill, which passed the senate by unanimous vote, pay of trial jurors in Greater New has thrown the house republican organization into confusion. Coolidge called Chairman Madden

of the house appropriations committee to convey his disapproval to the house leaders.

Republican politicians from the on Illinois and make certain its de-

2,063 Injured

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (FP) .-According to Mrs. Edward Pillsbury state factory inspector, approximately 7.000 fewer persons were employed in industry in 1927 than in 1926. Two thousand eighty men, 489 women, 5 hoys and 29 girls were injured. Mrs. Pillsbury points out that the 10-hour day is being maintained by many factories and that the employers have a tendency to employ older men and women as the law provides that chil-

COP AND FIREMEN RESENTEUL. Members of the police and fire departments are resenful over the

republican and democratic leaders had

withdrew their support or became lukewarm at the is

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German Metal Workers Fight for 8-Hour Day

BERLIN, April 8 .- Two hundred thousand metal workers in Saxony formed party is will be locked out on Tuesday unless small it will exer- the 26.000 workers who have gone cise a good deal of on strike for an eight hour day and a wage increase return to work, the of the unstably metal industrialists have announced The 26,000 workers went on strike several days ago.

The struggle in the metal trades is group proposes to only one of the huge labor struggles which are now going on in Germany. group, which will With wage agreements expiring on May 1st, negotiations for new agreements are under way in many of the basic industries.

Particularly serious struggle looms in the metal trades and in the mining and chemical industries.

THE BLIND ALLEY.

lyn, has obtained a temporary injunction from Justice Cropsey in supreme court restraining a fraction in the church "from teaching and following the doctrine which holds that they may eat meat with blood in it commonly known as 'false doctrine'."

AL VETOES JUROR PAY RAISE ALBANY, April 8 .- Gov. Smith has vetoed the bill which would have increased from \$4 to \$8 per day the

CANTON TROOPS REFUSE TO FIRE AT RED GUARDS

Worker-Peasant Armies Take More Towns

(Continued from Page One)

ago stated that the Kuomintang troops had suffered decisive defeats in a number of pitched battles.

The capture of the important city of Swatow by worker-peasant troops is declared to be imminent. The authorities at Swatow are making preparations for the defense of the city. Among the preparations has been the wholesale execution of trade union

Canton Revolt Looms. With victories for the worker-peas-

ant troops reported in districts north and south of Canton and with Hunanese Red Guards marching east from Kweilin, in Kwangsi province, the Kuomintang militarists in Canton fear the capture of the city. Fear has been expressed that if Canton is seriously menaced from the outside, the authorities will face a revolt of workers within the city. A large number of troops known to be sympathetic with the workers are certain to join an uprising.

Railroads Would Junk Competing Barge Lines

WASHINGTON, (FP) April 8.-Complaining that government operation of barge lines on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers is not economically sound, Dr. C. S. Duncan, economist for the Association of Railway Executives, testified before the House committee on interstate and The Italian Church of God, Brook- foreign commerce. The bill under discussion was the Denison measure to increase by \$10,000,000 the capitalization of the Inland Waterways Corporation, the government operating concern, and to appropriate \$10,-000,000 for the corporation's use. The Denison bill contains a joker permitting the administration to lease or sell the barge lines at any time. The railroads running parallel to the rivers are waiting their chance to buy and discard the barge service.

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Jobless Swarm at Gates of Oklahoma City Auto Factory, Correspondent Says

6,000 NEAR RIOT AS FORD PLANT DOESN'T OPEN

Bitter Disappointment for Starving Men

(By a Worker Correspondent.) OKLAHOMA CITY, (By Mail) .-We nearly had an old-time riot here for over a year, would open again, giving employment to about 800 men. The crowd that stood outside, including myself, was estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 of the town's unemployed.

They didn't open at all. It was all bunk and as I write this, at about 4 in front of the employment door, all got there it was nice and quite and Nelson. wondering where they are going to

talk, but I got up at 5 a. m. and went down there. It was a great lot he didn't think the Baltic could ever Workers (Communist) League, led a of April fool bull and I am sending have. It rained and sleeted and rolled march to the City Hall to present to you a clipping from one of the three and jumped so bad that we thought Mayor Thompson a resolution calling dailies here which tells about it.

in Oklahoma City.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following clipping from an Oklahoma City paper, sent us by the above Worker Correspondent, tells the bitter story of the failure of Ford's Oklahoma City plant to open. In this city of 130,000 population fully 35,000 are jobless.

swarmed around the doors of the we had three Russians, one Finn, one Ford Motor Co.'s state assembling Armenian and myself. And if I say presented the resolution to Nelson plant on West Main Street Monday so myself, it was the best crew that asking him to take up their struggle

assembling autos.

It had been announced the plant 2, and the unemployed were taking good to be in the same room with made was that he could not do anywhile they were away.

For several weeks new machinery has been going into place. Mechanics are being trained. Many of the job hunters were on

hand at daybreak, milling around, everything went lovely. sitting on the curbstones and always looking wistfully at the doors.

would require from 600 to 800 men to crew who couldn't speak English or open on a regular basis, with close to Russian, with the exception of the

AMERICAN BEGS ANY JOB AT ALL

Find"

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, Calif. (By mail). -A carpenter living in a suburb of Baltic when a ship carrying the Red and vegetable workers. This section purpose. this city writes as follows in a morn- Flag went by and I say it's some treat of our trade is mercilessly exploited. ing paper:

tell Mrs. J. Howard something that three war-ships flying the red flag to 16 hours daily-and it should be she does not know. And that is this: For every American that she finds me, that will not work at any kind of work and at almost any kind of have been eating my dinners at the wages that one can live on, I will government dining room for stefind her 10 that will. I am an Amer- vedors. It's a red brick building with and will not take a back seat for any
bresume that the building was some of fruit, vegetables, heavy bags of \$40 per week; a \$5 raise for all those Strike headquarters: Bronx Lyceone either in quality or quantity. I kind of a power bayse before the one, either in quality or quantity. I have been out of work half of the very base of the potatoes and other supplies. Some have been out of work half of the very base of fruit, vegetables, heavy base of the workers already receiving the \$40 um, 3690 Third Ave., corner 170th St. revolution and the government changed of these weigh between 150 and 200 scale. We demand the union shop and Telephone Bingham 1505. time in the last three years and have it into a dining room. It has three lbs. fairly begged for my kind of work, rows of tables the full length of the at any price. I am ready to go to building, covered with oil-cloth of a monia and other diseases from workwork at any time. Where is the job? very pretty design, and individual ing in cold stores and damp cellars, I want work and any kind, and can chairs. They serve two kinds of and from washing celery and other find 1,000 white Americans ready to dinners there, one for thirty kopeks vegetables in ice cold water. work at anything and at any price or fifteen cents and one for fortythat they can live on. Where is the five kopeks or twenty-two and a half week! Some of the better paid re-

Here you see what 100% Americans soup with a big piece of meat in it. This explains why the fruit cle are forced to do. E. J. B.'s forefathers landed in this country at the as a regular order of meat in an time the first Negro slaves were be- American restaurant. And then you ing brought from the jungles of get your choice of four differ nt Africa. Now some of their offsprings kinds of meat for your second plate tive last year organized a union. Unare unemployed wage-slaves them- which includes potatoes and onions fortunately, however, they applied to selves. Don't blame foreign-born and a large order of black bread, the United Hebrew Trades, an organ-workers for the present misery. Altho White rolls are three kopeks extra. in the minority, they are in the front There are two different kinds of soup, an organizer. A man by the name of line of the class-conscious workers, one vegetable and one with groats Morris Goldofsky was assigned to Why don't the old-timers of the 1620 and some other kind of stuff that them. In spite of the fact that the variety take a lead in organization? looks like peas but taste different union had 200 men when he came on Then they would have something to And of course, as you know, no meal the job, he succeeded in completely brag about.

TEST RENT LAW.

A court action to test the consti- pepper and mustard free of charge. tutionality of the bill extending the emergency rent law will be instituted wish I could see The 'Daily" again gamation, in favor of a labor party by the United Real Estate Owners' everyday, it looks darn good from and for other labor demands. Association, according to an announcement by Stewart Browne, presi- Give my regards to all my Red an amalgamated union of all clerks dent of the organization.

TROOPER SHOOTS FARMER.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 8.-State trooper Euchers yesterday shot Joseph Giuaitsky, a farmer, claiming that he mistook him for a bandit he was chasing. Giuditsky is in the City Hospital in a dangerous condition.

Seaman Writes LABOR FAKERS IN of Sheep Ship's Voyage to USSR

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., (By Mail).-As per my promise I am going to write and tell you about our trip across. We shoved off at 7:00 p. m. October 7 on a Swedish ship "Hjelmaren" and for a ship of 4,500

One and a Half Miles Per Hour. I don't know who started this lying that's where the fun began. We ran under the leadership of the Workers into a hurricane that the captain said (Communist) Party and the Young that we would lose half of our sheep. for work or relief to the unemployed. There are about 35,000 unemployed When it came to the count we only Following this the committee went to lost one. The decks were under water see Oscar Nelson to ask him to lead all the time and it took all the skill the fight for the unemployed in the of a flag pole sitter to cross four feet city council where the resolution from our corridor to the steps of the would be taken up. The interview hold, besides getting a free salt bath with Nelson is an impressive lesson every time we had to cross. Anyway, to the workers as to the role of these although the ship made eleven and fakers in political office who have eleven and a half miles an hour nor- done nothing in the way of aiding the two miles an hour.

So you can imagine what fun we workers, etc. Hundreds of unemployed men had. As to the six of us who went, ever handled 1645 sheep, 4 bulls, 27 in the City Council the first question Officials had nothing to say on the chickens and one dog. No one was definite time when the plant will start seasick or had any other ailment with are residents of my ward?" Out of the exception of being able to eat the small group of the executive twice as much as we normally do. there was no one living in his ward Say, it would have done your heart and so the only reply that Nelson us when we were eating. Where it thing for them since they did not live no chances of the doors opening all went I don't know, but we cer- in his ward. However, when the tainly kept the cook busy and sure Council presented a list of three hungot our money's worth. The first dred names of unemployed who had night out the feed machinery didn't signed up as members of the council, work so well and we didn't get thru of which many were members of his that he would have nothing to do with until eleven o'clock. But after that ward, the reply he made was this, Reds and Communists and then open-

It had been reported that the plant couldn't speak English and the ship's see what we can do for you." when production is in full first and second mate who spoke very little English. So when I asked one around thirty times so then I knew it would take fifteen days. All in all we had a good trip and a good time. The Red Flag.

The sailors were a bunch of pretty ood Swedes and all quite progressive 1,000 Like Him "Easy to and radical. They were in Stockholm clerks are waiting for the call to orduring the Sacco-Vanzetti demenstra ganize. This is the conclusion which have come to the point where we feel tion and a couple of them got arrested all workers connected with the Retail that we must come out for a general for taking part. Oh, say! it's quite Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union have organization of our trade. We have a sensation to see the red flag wave come to. for the first time. We were in the for sore eyes. Once again, just as we These clerks have no regular hours Huntington Park: I would like to were sailing into the Gulf of Finland, of work, they are employed from 14 with hammer and sickle sailed out added nightly. They work six and

majestically. For the past two days in Russia, I of 100 hours each week. They are kicking because Mexicans thirty kopek dinners which are two and other foreigners work cheap. thirty kopek dinners which are two per week but this sum is for a 100-hour week or only 40c per hour! L. P. RINDAL. is a meal in Russia without tea. There wrecking the organization. are those who bring their own meals and use the knives and forks, salt, The Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks'

> EDITOR'S NOTE-This letter was received from a worker who helped deliver a shipment of sheep t is presented as it was written.

friends in the U.S.A.

POLITICS REFUSE HELP TO JOBLESS

"Do You Live in My Ward," Nelson Says

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CHICAGO (By Mail).-Equally as tons it was a pretty good canoe to dangerous as the labor fakers at the on West Main St. this morning. For cross the North Atlantic, especially head of the trade unions are the soseveral days it has been rumored that at this time of the year. The ship called representatives of labor in the Ford plant, which has been closed rolled and see-sawed like a good drunk political office. These "representatives of labor" continue the policy of on Madison Street, but in the North betraying the workers on the poli-Sea where we expected to have real tical field. No better example of bad weather, we had just the op- this role has occurred than the recent posite. The day before we reached experience of the Chicago Council of Unemployed in their attempts to get north of Scotland we got news thru aid of the city administration thru the radio that there was a big storm the fake "representative of labor" in in the North Sea, but by the time we the City Council, Alderman Oscar

Betrayed Traction Men. The Chicago Council of Unemployed But when we reached the Baltic which was organized two weeks ago, mally, we made one and a half and workers in their struggles against injunctions, intimidations of militant

> Do You Live In My Ward? When the Council of Unemployed

representative of labor. "Are you interview with the council. not a representative of labor?" one S. GI



The toy airplane in the hands of Hans Klemm, above, is a model of one in which Kern and Seypelt flew across the Alps recently. The air conquest of the Alps opens the air-ways for the bombing flights which European militarists are planning between Germany and the Mediterranean countries.

Landlord Gets \$40,000 On

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

My landlord invested \$50,000 in the that since then he had taken out the plant was again going to open up and \$50,000 and also cleared a profit of \$35,000 and would sell the house now for \$90,000 which means his money back and \$40,000 profit. We will get a raise in rent in December according tively few got jobs. to the new law which will enrich the to mention the mice.

under, simply working to enrich but sickness, poverty and many of us not hungry workers. commit suicide to get rid of ourselves and our misery.

strike and did not pay a cent to the has a family of children. "Is your landlords for two years. The land- husband working?" I asked. lords were afterwards begging for

of the members of the council asked him. He replied that he was, but "Well, see that you fight for the ed a vicious tirade against the Com-The second day out, I was elected Thompson bond proposals for the munists as instigators of trouble and interpreter between our crew who building of subways and then we will unwarranted agitation. He concluded that he represented labor and would The next question put to Nelson have nothing to do with Communists showed his real character as a fake and in this manner terminated the

of the crew how long it would take to get to Leningrad, he would take cut his watch and start at twelve and go AWAITING STRIKE CALL

one-half days per week, an average

Hard Work.

means and in some instances is even the first step. My folks came to America in I am an America in I a great big chimney. The size of the I am a carpenter and builder I am a carpenter and builder I am a carpenter and builder I building was some that the building was some instances in the same instances in the same instances. We are out for a 6-day week, union I were injurious to health. They are conditions and a minimum wage of strike headquart the building was some instances. We are out for a 6-day week, union I were injurious to health. They are conditions and a minimum wage of strike headquart the building was some instances.

Many of our clerks contract pneu-

The average wage is about \$20 per E. J. B." cents. So far I have been eating the ceive a little more; a few reach \$40

This explains why the fruit clerk

Aggressive Unionists. These workers on their own initia-

We have overcome this bad start Union is a militant organization which Well, I will close for this time. I stands for fighting unionism, amal-

here. Will write more in a few days. When we first issued the call for in the trade, the workers were a little distrustful because of the United Hebrew Trades' betrayal of last year. After only one month of experience with our organization, its rank and file leadership and its honest policies, we could say in July 1927 that we from New York to the Soviet Union. had won the confidence of the work-

difficult and important situation. realized that only a general call and As an example, there is the fruit a general strike can accomplish this

WE ARE CALLING A GENERAL STRIKE!

Beginning with Monday, April 9, a general strike of all the fruit and Their work is not easy by any This is not yet the 8-hour day but is terest and in the interest of the sol-

Pay" at Swift's

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ST. PAUL, Minn., (By Mail) .- A few years ago this city was blessed with a great assembling plant by Henry Ford. At that time he agreed to employ thousands of workmen all year round if he could have everysidewalks to be provided. This was all accomplished. The city sank itself debts and to cap the climax a new

Closed Down.

The plant was built and run for noon or evening of actual enjoyment some time with a considerably smaller crew of workers than was at first promised. Then it stopped and closed His Investment promised. Then it stopped and closed possible. While Zip is among the its doors. It remained closed for one missing, almost all the old favorities year or since March 5, 1927.

> On the day set for the opening, several thousand workmen showed up troupe, a group of iron-nerved young ready to go to work, but compara-

rafters of the Garden, and there is no landlord for the roaches we get, not the job the next morning and carried net below for protection. These dare a front page picture of thousands of devils performed feats of daring that This is the rotten system we live enthusiastic spectators viewing the completely unnerved the audience. reopening of Henry Ford's great asothers. And what have we in the end sembling plant, spectators, you know,

A few days ago I met a woman who was the daughter of a former themselves. In Mexico the Mexicans had a rent neighbor of mine. She is married and performed in the Garden is when Gunga sticks his head in the mouth

> Co.." she said. "Is he getting good pay down

there?" I asked. out yet what may be the gorgeous dinner spreads of that family.

will fight for our conditions.

Our workers have rich and powerful bosses to fight but we will win said he eats 300 pounds of fish a ready made a start. One of the largeriase it to 400 pounds daily. (By T. L.)

Important Tasks Ahead.

We are now facing a much more
Thousands of unorganized grocery

Thousand could discharge one of our members.

> The workers in the trade are now to the Garden well worth the time lead in "The Prisoner," Jules Artenthusiastic for the union and for the and money spent.—S. A. P. general strike. We are confident the

movement will sweep the city. York is called by our organization, struggling against conditions which As against the 14 and 16-hour day all workers have left behind them. we are demanding the 10-hour day. They must help us in their own inidarity of labor.

THOUSANDS AWAIT FORD RE-OPENING: VERY FEW HIRED

thing his own way in the line of street-grading, pavement, sewers and into a few million dollars worth of bridge was built across the Mississippi River, adjoining the Ford plant for the special convenience of the Ford

of his elephant Yasso, and is carried

Saharas troupe of desert riders whose equitation is as astounding as any-"Well," she answered, "he earns thing presented in any circus and about \$15 a week!" I have not figured Mlle. Leers, a Parisian importation who specializes in culture gymnas-

if we can reach our trade and receive day, and after looking him over, it the support of other workers whose seems that he might with the least battle we are fighting. We have al- bit of appetite-sharpening exercise, about 32 men, thought it the speed it is noted for. hours to make up its mind to sign up others that one expects to find. with us and reinstate our member.

A general strike of all fruit and

AMUSEMENT to satisfy almost every taste can be found at Madi-

\$15 a Week Is "Good

are in their places supplemented by many new features that add to the A few days ago our daily press in prestige of the entire production. long front page articles and display headlines announced that the Ford

Our servile press, however, was on

"Oh, yes, he works for Swift and

These demands are conservative. They are merely the next step. But at the same time they will effect almost a revolution in our trade.

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CIRCUS AUDIENCE

son Square Garden where Ringling

circus is now playing its annual three

veck visit to New York. One sen-

sation follows an-other with such

rapidity that to see

all that takes place, at least

three visits to the Garden would be

necessary. And in

I would be time well

spent. To sit at

the circus munch-

ing peanuts or

visiting the freaks

has satisfying ef-

fect — those who fear they are be-

coming old can revitalize themselves

This year the circus is bigger and

Many of the new members are

The outstanding act on the program

among the best that are to be seen.

is the tight-wire walking of the

men and one girl from Germany.

Their wire is stretched to the very

There are many other acts of un-

usual merit including Lillian Leitzel,

a favorite of past seasons, also the

One of the most amazing feats ever

The new acts also include the

An amusing feature is a burlesque

of the Jack Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Parading under the names of Demp-

Gene took the long count in the fa-

One must not forget Goliath, the

much advertised sea elephant. It is

mous battle.

from the ring in that position.

better than ever, if such a thing is

possible. While Zip is among the

and at the same time spend an after-

many ways it

Brothers, and Barnum and Bailey's

GEORGE M. COHAN.

Author-producer and chief player n "The Merry Malones," the satirical musical comedy which returns to Erlanger's Theatre this evening.

Vaudeville Theatres

BROADWAY.

N. V. A. Week: J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales; "Dear Little Rebel" with Nancy Gibbs; Hal Chamberlain and Vivian Earl; Bob and Margie Dupont; Marguerite Padula and Monroe Purcell; the Caits Brothers. Feature photoplay "Chicago," starring Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi.

JEFFERSON.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Ann Codee; Florence Vernon, with Jack Deakin; Revue Fantasy and Harris and Griffin. Feature photo-Tugony sisters who are in a class by play, Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter" with Helene Costello.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday-Herbert Faye and Company; Borde (Crossword) Robinson in "Figure It Out"; and Larry Meehan and Gertrude Newman. Photoplay Richard Barthelmess in "The

PALACE.

Eugene O'Brien, star of stage and screen, in "Restitution," staged by T. Barry; Elsa Ersi and Nat Ayer; Al. Shean and Lynn; Adelaide Hughes and William Holbrook; Trixie Frisar and Tooney they should us how ganza; t Wenver Brothers; Johnnie Parker and Norman Mack; Alex Mirano and Company.

ANDREYEV PLAY WILL OPEN AT CHERRY LANE

"The Waltz of the Dogs," a posthumous play by Leonid Andreyev, Of course, the clowns are present will have an independent production to sign up with us. The firm of in all their glory and whenever there at the Cherry Lane Playhouse, 40 Massin and Forman, controlling 7 is a slack moment, they trot out to Commerce Street, opening Monday, The congress of freaks is still one man Bernstein, authorized translater When faced with a strike of all its of the most popular attractions and of Andreyev's plays, and has never workers, it took the firm only a few contains the midgets, the giants and before been performed in English. The direction is by Celia Avramo, The entire production is full of and the cast includes Sylvia Hoffthrills and surprises making a visit man, Harold Johnsrud, who did the field, and Antoinette Crawford.

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Boss Barbers' Meet Ends in Turmoil; Union Gains More Victories

STRIKE BREAKING ASSOCIATION: PICKET ALL SHOPS

Settlements Continuing, Says Union

Three hundred members of the Boss Barbers' Association, the remainder of an original membership of about 1,000 at a meeting of their organization held late Thursday night, revolted and broke up the meeting when their manager, A. Mongno, tried to put thru a \$5 tax for a fund to carry on a fight against the recently called strike of the Brooklyn Barbers' Lo-

cal 913. Many Bosses Brought to Knees,

As a result of an announcement by the workers organization, that it would refuse to deal with the bosses' association, a majority of that organization's membership broke away and signed independent agreements with the union.

The meeting which was held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, the same hall where the strikers met, was stormy thruout. The officialdom's appeals to keep up the fight was listened to coldly, many of those present admitting having reached a settlement with the union. The climax came when the anti-strike fund was proposed. The employers' association broke the agreement with the union, over two months ago by making a \$5 wage cut. The workers organized their forces and went on strike just before the Easter holidays.

The manager of the bosses' association, Mongno, is calling for solidarity among the bosses, declared that the workers had played a "dirty trick" on them, by striking on the Passover

From the union headquarters came the truth of his activities. stubborn in maintaining an open shop workers previously employed there. as a result of the last election in These are mainly the large shops the local who are the leading spirits in the employers association.

stated yesterday. The resultant fiasco useful tool in the hands of this reacof the bosses meeting is expected to tionary labor official. increase the applications for settlements, he added.

WILL HOLD ANTI-IMPERIALIST MEET

White House

invasion of Nicaragua on Saturday dred members are kept from union afternoon, April 14. The demonstra- meetings. These members as is obtion will be held under the auspices vious are neither Communists nor of the All-America Anti-Imperialist nuts. League, of which Manuel Gomez is

stration in front of the White House Failure on our part to do so may lead follows on the heels of a campaign to expulsion of those members who on the part of the All-America Anti- dare to speak the truth in our local. Imperialist League which has brought the league into a number of con-employment problem is creating disflicts with the U.S. postal authorities.

A hearing on the league's applica-

tion is not to appeal to the presi- be punished accordingly. dent, but to the great masses of the At a meeting with a committee of Gomez yesterday.

Howard Kester, of the Youth Section of the Fellowship of Youth for that the union would not take steps Peace, has offered the cooperation of to prevent members of the union from his delegation in the demonstration. installing "BX." The main group will leave New York by train Friday evening, April to install "BX" on the job he is fired 13th. Others will go by car, and from the job without any protection some will hike. Groups from Phila- from the union. The officials of the delphia and Baltimore will join on union do not assume any responsithe way. Those desiring to go to bility and do not give any protection Washington for the demonstration to members of the union who refuse are asked to communicate with the to install "BX" on the job and who All-America Anti-Imperialist League, lose their jobs as a result. 39 Union Square, New York.

Horrifying glimpses into the agony of labor's defense against reaction the Broach told us that work will not be world over are afforded in the Labor as plentiful as it has been in the past Defender's April issue. Murders and five years and to ask for a \$13 day tortures of working men and women, and a five day week would be a suifrom the Pennsylvania anthracite cidal step. "First the industry and fields to Poland and China are rethen the union" was his statement at ported in picture and text. Details of the time. The contention of the rank frame-ups to railroad innocent laber and file is the union first and not the people to the scaffold or prison are industry. Broach's statement of the given. An article by Wm. Pickens on "industry first" means that he has at the lynching of Negroes, also illus- heart the interest of the contractors trated, adds to the feeling of terror and not that of the members of the provoked by our everyday civilization. union.

Letters from Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and other workers in Amer- concession of the fixture labor conican prisons lend force to the appeal dition to Broach's big friends, the by International Labor Defense for members of Association No. 1, is funds to supply books of the prison- termed by the members of the union ers' own choice to them.

Transatlantic Air Stunt to Boost Mussolini Terror



The latest air stunt, a New York to Rome flight, is planned to boost the fascist terrorism of Mussolini, who knows that the Italian workers will not tolerate the fascist persecutions much longer. The crew of fascists planning to make the flight are, left to right, Captain Peter Bonelli, engineer; Roger Williams, an American pilot; Cesare Sabelli, Italian pilot; Bellanca, designer of the plane, and Antonio Quartrini, a fascist newspaper man who will handle the publicity.

BROACH TO FALL, SAYS UNION MAN

Electrical Workers Will Oust Czar

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Riding for a fall, our 'Little Caesar' in local 3 continues without regard to the rocks and crevices in his road. H. H. Broach was not always international vice president of our union. If he will read the writing on the wall, as he has so often beasted he can do, he will see that he will not very much longer continue in the of-

Last night he again kept out of the meeting a number of workers whom he fears to let attend the meetings because they will speak out

the announcement that those shops At a previous meeting with his usual conceit, he boasted of a bet that he will be regularly picketed by the had won of some hundreds of dollars

Broach's knowledge as to the outcome of the last election was inter-The rush of bosses seeking settle- estingly prophetic; but we must not ments is keeping up unabated, Rosen- forget that his present, hand-picked baum, of the union's press committee administration has become a most

One Reason For Expulsions.

For having dared to express their honest opinion regarding Broach and nis machine, progressive forces capable of drawing a large vote, have been excluded from meetings of our union. Such action makes possible clear sailng for Broach's machine at the coming election and his chances of winning election bets grow bigger.
When the question of exclusion of

Will Demonstrate at the last meeting, Broach remarked that the only members excluded are "two crazy Communists and one half baked This shows the lengths to Hundreds of Washington workers which Broach is willing to go in order will demens rate in front of the to deceive the membership. It is com-White House against the Wall Street mon knowledge that over three hun-

The honest members of Local 3 must fight against exclusion and desecretary. must fight against exclusion and de-The decision to organize a demon-nial of their constitutional rights, Broach's plain dodging of the un-

content inside the local. This is not At a recent meeting of our union

tion for an injunction against the Broach made a statement that after postmaster, which was postponed at February first no more "BX" will be the request of Postmaster J. J. Kiely, allowed to be installed by members of will come up Friday morning, April our union and that any member installing "BX" without the permission "The purpose of this demonstra- of proper officials of the union would

people against the president," said manufacturers and at a recent appearance at the district attorney's office, Bronx County, Broach stated

If a member of the union refuses

We are in favor of conduit instead of "BX." We demand that the union officials take a positive stand on this April Labor Defender state a positive stand on this issue. If the officials of the union ShowsWorkers Tortured will take a positive stand, the memrs will support them one hundred per cent.

At a past meeting of our union

The breaking of Local 261 and the as a direct betrayal of their interests.

Workers' Calendar

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

Boston Mine Meet.

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

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 member of the Communist Party of Utaly.

Boston Membership Meeting.

BOSTON. — A general membership meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held Monday at 7:30 p, m, at 62 Chambers St. William W. Weinstone will report for the Central Committee.

New England Mine Relief Meet. BOSTON. — The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of New Eng-land will hold a conference April 15 at 2 p. m. at 62 Chambers St.

Cannon Tour Dates.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-rday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Yash (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Vash prison) Wash., prison.)
Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Washngton. Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls,

Mont.
Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood,
Mont.
Sunday Monday, April 22-23, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota

Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota.
Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Thursday, April 26th, Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave.
Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.
Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, Ill., ILD Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

GRAFT TESTIMONY

Tells of Fat Checks of Bootleg Dealers

Harry Danziger, New York, "milk czar" was the principal witness yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins during the investigation into sources of graft in connection with the milk inquiry in

Danziger, according to his own testimony, was connected with milk and cream dealers who organized to "hammer competitors" by having inspectors of the health department bring pressure to bear on the competitors. He received two suspended sentences in Queens and Bronx after agreeing to help out the prosecution. Yesterday, however, Danziger suffered an almost complete loss of memory, failing to recall the name of any milk dealer who had been intimidated.

Danziger testified that he was collector for certain milk dealers, collecting about \$75,000 annually and paying the milk inspectors from \$25 to \$75 a week. He had six "adjustors" to whom he paid \$75 a week, but they demanded \$175 and he had to quit.

. The latest milk graft ring was un covered when a lawyer and three officers of the Morris Milk Co. were arrested several weeks ago, charged with bribery and \$30,000 extortion. They are said to have carried on the same activities as the famous Danziger ring.

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WORKERS SCHOOL, United Labor Front to Protest New Mussolini BOX MAKERS BACK Murder on April 15th MAY DAY MEETING

Endorse Madison Sq. Garden Rally

endorsed the united front demonstration on May Day called by the Work-Square Garden.

Workers School, of which he is as- paper and the socialist party. sistant director, called upon an mintant workers to show their devotion to the cause of labor by attending RELEASE

Benjamin's statement reads in full

dent body of over 1,000 will be on hand on the afternoon of May 1, at Madison Square Garden, to celebrate May 1, the day of struggle for labor,

"The motto of the Workers School is 'Training for the Class Struggle.' On this May 1, when the miners of labor movement with renewed vigor, when signs of mass resistance on the workers, employed and unemployed the fight against American imperialpursued more vigorously-the Workers School pledges itself to intensify its efforts in the direction of 'Training for the Class Struggle,' to reach those years; to remember the splenwork in the labor movement.

and political organizations, held Thursday night at the Civic Club, 18 E. 10th St., voted to conduct a united front protest against the recent murder in Italy, at the command of Mus-solini of Castore Sozzi, an active member of the Communist Party of that country.

The delegates decided that one The Paper Box Makers' Union, speaker from each organization which has just ended a struggle for should speak at a mass meeting to better conditions, through its secre- be held April 15 at Tammany Hall tary, Clarina Michelson, yesterday under the auspices of the Anti-Fascist Alliance.

The organizations represented iners (Communist) Party in Madison clude the Workers (Communist) Party, Italian Chamber of Labor, Inter-D. Benjamin, speaking last night national Labor Defense, Il Novo for the 1,000 worker-students of the Mondo, Italian labor weekly news-

"The Workers School and its stu- GLEANER

Suspended sentences were given the were arrested Thursday while peacefully picketing in front of the Mutual Life Building at 32 Nassau St. America are continuing their splendid Magistrate Simpson in First Magisstruggle for the very life of their trate's Court, who found them guilty, union and the life of the American warned the strikers that he would punish them severely should picketing continue in front of the Mutual part of organized and unorganized Life Building. The workers arrested were Walter Fox, M. Berkowitz and workers, are manifesting themselves S. Lesko. Officials of the Window in various parts of the country, when Cleaners' Union stated that they would appeal the decision, in view of ism and the war danger must be Simpson's statement that pickets will hereafter be severely dealt with.

thousands of new militant workers did struggles in Homestead, Lawand prepare them for more effective rence, Ludlow, Seattle and Passaic and to make the Madison Square gar-"The Workers School calls upon all den meeting this May 1 stand out as left wing workers to remember the spirit of 1886, the spirit of the militant labor movement in America of workers of this country."

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Hoover, Smith and Labor

Herbert Hoover, life-long technical employee of big corporations, and Alfred E. Smith, life-long political servant of the big financiers "within their own home" in New York state-these two are far ahead at the present stage of the run for republican and democratic nominations for the presidency.

To a remarkable degree of exactness Smith and Hoover, from opposite political parties and from opposite kinds of employment, represent the same financial and industrial magnates. Of course it would be ridiculous to contend, under the conditions of today, that a governor of New York who is universally held "in esteem" by all of the organs of capitalism in the great financial center, is other than a favored representative of the topmost group of finance capital represented in Wall Street. It would be equally ridiculous to contend that a member of the Coolidge-Mellon cabinet who is now publicly supported by three of Coolidge's cabinet and semi-publicly by Coolidge (as a choice second to himself), is not a favored representative of the financial oligarchy which finds political expression in the present administration.

A victory for either Smith or Hoover would be the continuation of the same control over government. A victory for Smith would mean a change in the personnel of the bureaucracy through which the oligarchy now in power would continue to rule.

Throughout a series of years the backers of Al Smith have carried on intensive and well studied efforts to build for the Tammany servant of Wall Street a "labor" reputation. Tammany Hall has become the "New Tammany" which reacts without friction as an instrument of the highest finance-capital; and Al Smith is the last and most complete expression of this development of "New Tammany." But through the old cadre of corrupt labor bureaucracy the effort to hold the official trade union movement tied to the tail of the capitalist class is intensified.

At this moment the political situation in the United States presents to the eyes of the world the most singular anomaly. The labor movement of the country is in the biggest crisis of its entire life. The attack by big capital, to the most extreme degree bound up in a unity of mergers and of political accord, developes into the most gigantic drive for the destruction of trade unions. Yet at this same moment the trade union movement through its official leaders is being hog-tied and prevented from forming its own political mass movement—and even delivered as an active force to strengthen the political machines of the biggest financecapital.

With every political power, the whole power of government, thrown into the scales for the destruction of the trade unions and the establishment of the universal scab shop, the trade union bureaucracy is still able to influence the organized workers powerfully toward the direct support of that candidate of financecapital and the open shop, Al Smith, or that other candidate of the same basic interests, Herbert Hoover.

These trade union bureaucrats are even divided as between the two political parties of the biggest capital. Some will pull sections of the upper strata of the working class toward the republican party, others toward the democratic party of Al Smith. The socialist party of Hillquit and Berger, to the extent of its weak powers, does its part by sabotaging the formation of a labor party, and by spreading the illusions of capitalist "democracy, by which illusions it has already trained a large part of its membership quite logically to accept Al Smith instead of Hillquit.

This high point of treason of the trade union bureaucracy

cannot permanently be maintained.

The pressure for independent political action of the working class comes from the masses who are most severely suffering from the anti-labor offensive. The breaking of the working class away from their betrayers, the Greens, the Wolls, the Lewises, will come like an avalanche when it comes.

The treason of the trade union bureaucracy in using every device to hold the workers in political bondage to the forces which are destroying the trade unions,—only makes sharper and clearer the fact that the Workers (Communist) Party is the one political force fighting for the interests of the working class today.

The Workers (Communist) Party is the revolutionary class party of the working class. As such it represents the future of the working class it expresses and leads the struggle through which the working class in alliance with the exploited farmers will become the ruling class and will create a new and higher order of society. Also as such, it fights every step of the way for the interests of the working class in the day-to-day struggle with the capitalists, as for instance in the present titanic struggle of the coal miners.

It is this party which throws itself to the front now more than ever to lead the fight to draw the working class away from the political parties of its enemies, to form the mass labor party.

The Workers (Communist) Party will stand out in the 1928 elections in sharp relief as the only champion and leader of the workers against the parties of big capital. This will be true whether or not the crystalization of the labor party can be accomplished before the 1928 elections.

To David Gordon

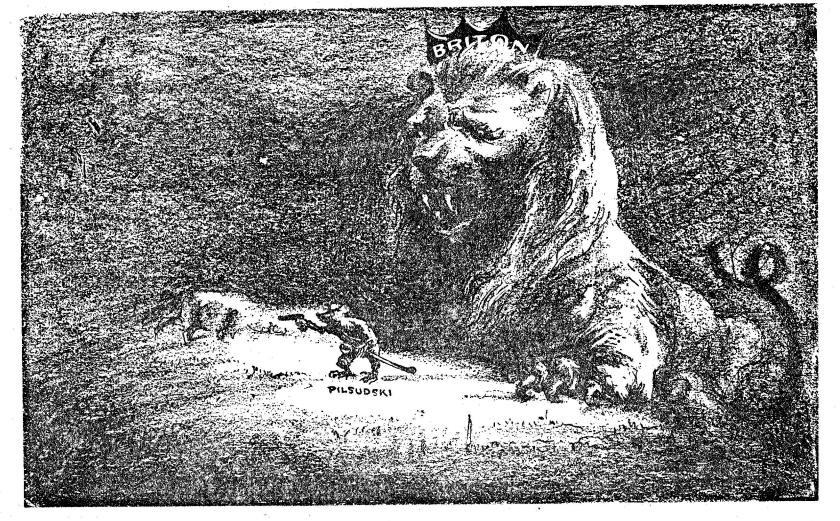
Once more! the heavy mailed fist Of capitalism, enraged, Strikes! adds another to the list Of workers who are caged "America"—Misery for workers!

Unrelenting—the hand of the class court Mowing the militants down Throwing them into the prison fort Rebel's voices—trying to drown "America"—Dictatorship of the bosses!

Courage, Comrade! time is fleeting Your voice will yet sound the call To the youth—the revolutionary greeting O'er dead capitalism—and its Fall "America"—Belongs to the workers!

-James Ross.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE



D.A.R. Faces 'Investigation' In the Senate

WASHINGTON, April 8 (FP). -After officials at national headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution had refused to answer press inquiries as to the conflict in Boston over their "blacklist" of liberal, labor, pacifist, civil liberties, and radical groups, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, announced that he would bring the matter to the attention of the senate.

Brookhart had been in correspondence with Mrs. Bailie, who is leading the fight within that organization against its inquisitional activities. Brookhart's name appeared in one of the blacklists issued by the D.A.R. in Massachusetts and it was after his name was published in the press that he decided to act.

The "Blue Menace" is trying to suppress all speeches and publications, so far as possible, favorable to a small navy, trade unionism, civil liberties guarantees, public ownership, social insurance and outlawry

KEEP BACK BLACKLIST.

WASHINGTON, April 8. - The 87th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will open on April 16. The speakers will include President Coolidge, three members of the cabinet and the British ambassador. It has been announced that the D. A. R. blacklist of laborites and pacifists will not be on the regular order of business.

Piatakov Asks Readmission Into

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following declaration of Comrade Piatakov, of which we have already published a telegraphic summary, is of great political significance. The declaration of Comrade Piatakov is the commencement of the decay of the Trotzkyist Opposition.

As is known, the Opposition represented a bloc of the Trotskyist and the Zinoviev-Kamenev Group. After the XV. Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet union the kernel of the last group capitulated to the Party. The Trotzkyist Opposition, however, persisted in its former standpoint. The followers of Trotzky circulated abroad inflated rumors regarding their unity. Political upstarts of the type of Maslov had the impudence to explain the defection of the Zinoviev group from the Trotzkyists by the fact that the former were afraid of the "cold of Siberia."

The Declaration of Piatakov shatters these assertions. It is precisely interesting owing to the fact that it raises the question of capitulation as a question of principle. "The answer," he writes, "depends upon how one politically estimates the Power existing in the Soviet Union, the Communist International and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." The Declaration of Piatakov shatters the last shope of the "European" allies of the Trotzkyists upon the unity of the Trotzkyist Opposition.

Piatakov Prominent Figure

Piatakov was for many years one of the pillars of Trotzkyism. Since the trade union discussion of the years 1920-21, when Piatakov took the side of Trotzky, he has remained one of the most prominent figures in the Trotzkvist Opposition, Piatakov was, in addition, one of the firmest supporters of the principle of Trotzkvism, as even before the trade union discussion he defended. as a "Left Communist." views which are closely allied to Trotzkvism.

a symptom of the fact that the Trotzkyist Opposition is beginning to disintegrate. Piatakov's declaration will, as he himself writes, urge a number of other Trotzkists on the road to capitulation to the Party. We recommend every honest prole-

Soviet Union.

defatigably to overcome them. An set up. obstinate and hard fight is approach-Party.

a result of this struggle I was, along nism. with the whole Opposition, excluded from the Party. Exclusion from the Party was bound to confront every member of the Opposition with the question: "What further?" I, too, to make heard to put this question to my thi was bound to put this question to my-

Only 3 Replies Possible.

To this question there can only be three replies: 1. To remain outside the Party and to continue the political to return to the Party in order to take part in the common political fight and in the work of the Party. The answer depends upon how one politically estimates the power exist-Party of the Soviet Union.

Therefore Piatakov's defection is Communists and to carry out a Lenin- of the Party, every political organi- the Soviet Union is the organization it necessary and possible to request

Text of the Declaration of Piatakov. with us is designated in a conditional To the Chairman of the Central sense as "Thermidor," then my reply It is impossible to stick to inter-New difficulties have arisen before have said without hesitation, that a the Party. The Party is working in- new legal or illegal Party must be

What is essential here are not tacing. This circumstance places before tical considerations (how and when every expelled member the question one should proceed to this step), but of the necessity of returning to the the principle of the question, whether we do or do not permit a separation Together with the whole combined from the Communist Party of the Opposition I conducted the fight Soviet Union and whether it is necesagainst the majority under the as- sary to take up the fight against the sumption that this fight would help Communist Party of the Soviet the Party to find the correct path in Union. On this point there must exist that complicated and confused situa- perfect clarity. If "Thermidor" extion in which it was compelled to ists, then one must break with the work. In this fight we followed the Communist Party of the Soviet path of fraction struggle. The frac- Union, one must endeavor to split off tional organization and the fractional from it the best elements, one must struggle led us to such acts which begin to build up a new party which openly weakened the Party as the must take up the fight against the earer of the proletarian dictatorship. Communist Party of the Soviet Union Such fighting methods I can in no and the State led by it and for the wise recognize as being correct. As proletarian dictatorship and Commu-Rejects "Second Party."

to adopt the course of a second parparty, I have rejected and do reject. termediate solution the culmination out reservations.

would be organized a political moveership of the Party, but contrary to Comintern, the Communist Party of Trotskyist Opposition which Comintern and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union had ceased to Party of the Soviet Union. Every pobe the political organization of the litical organization outside the bounds ist policy; that the Soviet Power in For all these reasons I consider ist policy, were I of the opinion that zation which is not under the leader- of the proletarian dictatorship, the the Central Control Commission to the Central Committee of the Com- ship of the Communist Party of the defense and consolidation of which admit me again to the Communist munist Party of the Soviet Union had Soviet Union inevitably becomes, is one of the most important duties Party of the Soviet Union, and I beceased to represent the will and the under the conditions of the dictator- of every Communist, both in the Sov- lieve that the comrades who took interests of the working class, were ship of the proletariat, a second party iet Union and abroad, and that in the part with me in the fight of the Op-I of the opinion that the present (unless it disappears altogether) Soviet Union the Soviet States and position and now share my stand-Soviet State had ceased to be the or- which fights against the Communist the trade unions, under the leader- point, can and must be also readmit-

It is impossible to stick to inter-tion determines the main line of con-Control Commission of the Commu- to the above questions would have mediate solutions. Therefore I re- duct. With such an estimation the nist Party of the Soviet Union. Copy been: To remain outside the Party, to ject both the way of a second party differences in this or that question to the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Party of the Soviet Union and the

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is no answer at all. It is an evasion Under the concrete conditions of the of the answer and a refusal to take fight of the dictatorship of the propart in the political fight of the letariat for existence and developworking class.

Party not in order to renew the frac- (Kulak - middle peasant - village tion fight, but to take part in the poor), which would have certainly question of the binding character of I was mistaken in this respect. That the decisions of the highest Party is my present attitude. Just because there do not exist the bodies there exists for me no vacilla-

This starting point in the estimaopinion between Party members. For a Bolshevik, the second answer That is the first thing. Secondly: ment in the Soviet Union, the recog-There remains therefore only one nition of the principle of the alliance correct answer: to return to the of the workers and peasants as the ranks of the Communist Party of the fundamental law of development in Soviet Union in order to take part the present stage is at the same time in the common fight and the common an indispensable condition for memwork of the Party. That is just my bership of the Communist Party of answer to the question submitted the Soviet Union. In this respect too I do not have any doubts. I was With this reply I understand at the afraid that the policy of the alliance same time the observation of three of the workers and peasants could be indispensable conditions of member- converted into a policy of ignoring ship of the Party: 1. I return to the the class differences in the village common work and the common strug- meant a great danger to the dictatorgle of the Party; 2. In regard to the ship. Now, however, it is clear that

Renounces Opposition.

As regards the first two conditions, form of the Opposition of September ty. This path, the path of a second I do not need to repeat myself. All 3rd, 1927, which was set up by the that I have stated above clearly shows Opposition as a chief weapon in the By rejecting the path of a second that I have the intention to observe fight against the Central Committee party I also reject every kind of in- these two conditions fully and with- of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. It is hardly necessary to fight; 2, to remain outside the Party of which would be that outside of the In regard to the third condition, an say that I reject the "directives" and to cease the political fight; 3. Party, in this or that form, there appropriate explanation is necessary. which were published in the "Prav-What is decisive in this respect is da" of January 15th. (This refers to ment, not under the control and lead- how one estimates politically the the letters of instructions of the its will and wishes. Such intermedi-the Soviet Union and the Soviet printed in "Inprecorr" No. 3 of 19th ate solutions must inevitably lead Power. For me there exists no doubt of January, Ed.). I am completely nist International and the Communist either to the decision to create a section, its sections and in agreement with the criticism of ond party or to the decision to liqui- in particular the Communist Party these directives expressed by Zino-If I were of the opinion that the date the special political organization of the Soviet Union is the sole and view and Kamenev in their letter to

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(Continued from Last Issue.) Luxury Above.

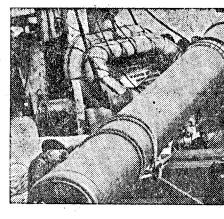
I just mentioned the hardships of the 500 who were living below decks. While we were hungry for better and more food—just ten feet above us men and women were eating the best of foods and plenty. They had Filipino and Negro sailor servants, the best of cooks and large spacious dining room. We are on deck often so close that it was impossible to avoid spilling our food on one another with the tossing of the ship. The contrast of there luxury and life of ease compared with our hardships and misery was so apparent. Quite a bit of the conversation among the men was based on the marked differencewhile a lot of the conversation dwelled on analyzing the rights of the upper deck people. It seemed that most of the sailors could not understand why and for what reason these people had such ease and plenty. Surely none of them cleaned or help to run the

After a week or two at sea, the rewas made of the whole trip.

lationship between someone else's At Nagasaku, Japan we were trans- looking over you could see a basket many had there children on their woman or someone else's man be- ferred to the U. S. S. Huron the flag- line formed from the barges up the backs. From early in the morning came clear that a general debauch ship of the Asiatic fleet. The Huron side of the ship and down to the coal till late at night they were passing

Transfer to Huron.

was coaling at the time-two large bunkers. This line was composed of



At left is shown the U.S. battleship Texas, thoroughly equipped for coming imperialist wars. Photo on right shows a huge 149-ton, 12-inch gun, which will belch forth death for workers in the next imperialist war, being mounted on a U. S. battleship. Life on one of these monsters of death is described by a sailor correspondent in a letter to The DAILY WORKER.

barges of coal were alongside and about 150 women-mostly young girls, coal. The regular crew had been sent ashore while the women and children coaled the ship for 25 to 30 cents a day. This for women and this condition allowed on a U.S. battle wagon—that is we Americans couldn't colerate such inhuman conditions to be imposed on women. Who said

> This incident of the "1881 Class" Henderson trip of 1922 is not an isolated case of debauchery, hypocrisy and waste of money in naval circles, but is typical of the rule and standards set. The working class youth of the navy have the same problems to contend with as workers in civilian life. There must be a joining together of the workers in the military service with the workers in civilian life.

-"FORMER SAILOR."