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# ASK DEATH IN TRIAL OF BONITA, MOLESKI, MENDOLA!

## SHOOTING, FRAUD, Oppositionists VIOLENCE, MARK Fight Party in German Poll WALKOUT BEGINS; CHICAGO VOTING

ped and Slugged

when the roar of machine guns soundfrom another part of the city came candidate.

Election workers were beaten, one man was shot, a dozen kidnapped bal- ers of the renegade group. ict boxes were stolen and destroyed -bloodshed and warfare marked Chicago's wildest primary election.

Women Beaten. Women were beaten and hurled from polling places. Men were handed ballots, pens were jabbed into their hands, and with the muzzle of a revolver boring into their backs, were instructed how to vote.

The ertire personnel of a precinct polling place, including women clerks and judges, were summarily snatched from their tasks by armed gangsters rifled the ballot boxes.

Gangsters Direct Voting.

A gang of men in an automobile appeared before a precinct in the 42nd ward. The men sat in the car with machine guns trained on the line of (Continued on Page Two)

## BARBERS STRIKE IN WHITE PLAINS

Almost All Brooklyn iberalism and pacificism." Shops Settled

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10. -Following the successful strike action taken by Brooklyn Local 913, Journeymen Barbers' Union, the White Plains local of the barbers' union declared a strike here yester-After negotiating for two concede the workers' demand for a wage increase of \$10 a week.

The strike declared in White Plains: affects about 100 workers in 21 shops.

Settlement Forecast. At a meeting of the Brooklyn "subversive radical propaganda." barbers held yesterday in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, the pre-liction was made by the strike leaders that ly settled by the end of the week.

employers' association no more than 300 remain with whom individual working class into submission. agreements have not been signed.

Refuse to Recognize Association. In declaring the strike the union announced it would refuse to deal with the Master Barbers' Association, demanding that employers desiring settlement with the union make separate applications for contracts. An immediate rush of applications followed this announcement, due to the fact that the strike was called just prior to the holiday period. Several employers declared that they asked for agreements despite threats of "trouble" from their organization.

Two Boosted Up. The Brooklyn workers have tied up

The shops not settling with the union are being consistently picketed, according to an announcement made at the strike headquarters.

### 11 Girls Hurt When Platform Collapses

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Eleven they were viewing the National numerous questions in connection Episcopal Cathedral collapsed yester- with his lecture. day. The building is not yet com-

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., April 10.-The flood menace continued today in northern Vermont and upper New Hampshire. With the breaking of the of parts of that town and Lunenberg er at 104th St. in a suicide attempt were in danger. Men of Lunenberg that failed because her skirts, spreadhad worked waist high in water to ing on the water, prevented her from rescue household goods and live-sinking until she was rescued by a stock in homes along the lowlands

Men, Women, Kidnap- Richard Candidates for the 33,000 WORKERS next elections to the Reichstag are the latest manouvres of the Maslow-Fischer renegades in a holy crusade CHICAGO, April 10.—The polls against the Comintern and the Comhad been opened but a few minutes munist Party of the Soviet Union. Delegates of the new "Lenin Bund," ed on the west side. Like an echo, which is practically the organization al face of the Trotsky Opposition the bark of sawed-off shotguns as met here during the Easter holiday hoodlums and gangsters took this and decided to present a list of canmethod of obtaining votes for their didates for the elections to both the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet Werner Scholem is one of the lead

# D. A. R. AIDS FIGHT

Dissension Reveals Labor-Baiting

factional fight has developed and were kidnaped as other hoodlums within the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a patriotic organization, as a result of the revelation that the leaders of the city was announced yesterday, folsociety have been guided in their poli- lowing on the heels of the wage slash gies by the vicious anti-radical pro- made by the textile mills of New paganda disseminated by Fred Mar- Bedford. This new announcement vin, director of the Key Men of adds 5,000 more textile workers to America, an organization of super-

Helen Tufts Bailie. a prominent member of the D. A. R., has written a pamphlet in which she charges that he society has been making use of blacklist supplied by Marvin containing the names of individuals and organizations accused of "Communism. Bolshevism. Sovietism. socialism,

"Interlocking Directorate." The pamphlet also reveals that the resident general of the D. A. R. is member of the advisory council of the Kev Men of America.

The Key Men of America, together with the Military Order of the World War, has taken the leading part in the attacks upon The DAILY WORKthe attacks upon The DAILY WORKway, the New Bedford Textile Council It is the readers who must respond weeks, the boss barbers refused to ER during the past year. Marvin, leadership announced yesterday. The to their fellow-workers in the miners' who was formerly editor of the New Council met last night and came to a union. The 28 miners who have signed York Commercial, has had a long decision that a general vote will be the letter to The DAILY are only a as a labor-baiter and professional patriot. He publishes a news meetings. Textile mill committees, must have the paper in the great to supply information concerning ized and unorganized textile plants the Save-the-Union Committee against Attack On "Daily" Still On.

The revelation that the Daughters of the American Revolution is also the strike would be almost complete- behind the general anti-Communist, anti-labor campaign and is connected Samuel Levy, president of the by "interlocking directorate" with the union, declared that of the 1,000 boss Key Men of America only serves to barbers formerly belonging to the emphasize how insidious and widespread are the attempts to beat the

The attack against the DAILY (Continued on Page Three)

Collection Taken While Seas, where the work will be done Cops Protest

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Police the Brooklyn and Queens barber threatened to arrest the committee the north from the point of view of City shops with a strike in order to force of the Philadelphia Workers' Forum their fauna. the return of a \$5 wage reduction when a collection was taken up after made by the members of the em- Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the ployers' association several months Workers School, New York, had finished his lecture on "When War Comes."

Plainclothes men and patrolmen stepped up to the platform and shoutcollected. But the girls who had lican national committeeman in South taken up the collection managed to Carolina, was collecting money from were made but not carried out. The large crowd hooted the police. school girls were injured, seven seri- who then walked out of the hall. The

Civil Liberties Union, will speak next Sunday on "The Menace of Com-FLOOD MENACE CONTINUES. | pany Unionism. Welfare Schemes and Labor Spies."

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Ill and despondent, Mrs. Tillie

# Textile Strike Starts as Workers Fight Wage Slashes

Fight Spreads at New Bedford Mills

MAY BE INVOLVED

BULLETIN.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 10.-One hundred and forty workers in the New Bedford silk mills walked out after an announcement of a wage cut of 25 per cent effective on Monday next. The strike was not preceded by a vote or meeting. The men said that the company had violated an agreement by cutting the wage. The 30,000 cotton mill workers will vote on Thursday evening as to whether they will strike on Monday as a result of the 10 per cent cut in wages announced yesterday.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 10.—A wage reduction of 10 per cent in the cotton manufacturing mills of this the 30,000 affected by the New Bedford mill operators' action. The notices posted declare the wage cut as

Strike Seems Certain.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 10. The savagry of the wage cut announced yesterday by the New Bedthe Lewis machine. ford mill owners affecting more than 30,000 workers, which brings down the average wage of the workers here such a sentiment for a general strike that it would be practically impossible for any labor union leaders to stop general strike action.

27 Mills in Reduction. the largest are owned by the Good- once with the proper sum. year, Fiske, and Firestone rubber tire

Conduct 50 Scientific New York City. Expeditions in U.S.S.R.

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MOSCOW (By Mail).-Fifty scienific expeditions will be carried thru in the U.S.S.R. in the spring and ummer of 1928.

Most of them will be to the north. in particular, to the Barentz and Kara jointly with the German expedition. The expedition of the Hydrological Name ..... Institute and the Geographic Society will investigate the interioe basins of Address ...... ton and neighboring towns.

### Postmasters Must Pay For Costs of Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Cole Blease (D) of South Caroas a republican campaign fund.

## Cappelini Machine Would Railroad These Miners to Electric Chair



Strikers' Plea

Twenty-eight striking Pennsylvania miners have signed a letter to The becoming effective Monday, April 16. DAILY WORKER, asking that free subscriptions to the paper be sent to them so that they may have an everpresent, formidable weapon in their fight against the coal operators and

The DAILY WORKER would gladly bear the burden of these free subto not over \$15 a week, has created scriptions alone, were it not for the fact that every cent is needed to keep the paper going and repel the attacks that are now being made on it. The DAILY WORKER is com-Plans for membership meetings of nelled to refer this request of 28 strik-

way, the New Bedford Textile Council It is the readers who must respond aken on strike ballots at the local small fraction of the thousands who service, "Daily Data," which purports formed by militant workers in organ-struggle which is being organized by throughout New England, are issuing the coal operators and the corrupt leaflets in the plants calling for an union bureaucracy. It is a struggle immediate general strike, in answer which will mean victory or defeat not to the ruthless attack made by the merely for the miners, but for every American worker.

Strike a blow for the miners, strike Of the 27 mills in New Bedford a blow for your class! Cut out the participating in the wage reduction, attached coupon and mail it in at

interests. Senator William Butler, Striking • Miner's Free Subscription. Daily Worker, I am enclosing herewith \$...... for a free subscription to a striking

> ..... 6 months ..... 3 months Newark. ...... 2 months 1.00 ...... 1 month

### Porto Ricans Win

The University of Porto Rico deating team upholding the affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved, "This ain't allowed." They then lina declared in the senate this after. That the United States Refuse to attempted to confiscate the money noon that Joseph W. Talbert, repub- Give Military Protection to American Investments Abroad," defeated the U.S. supreme court may adjourn durdays, from the tiny sectarian illegal creeks of West Virginia and Kenevade the police. Threats of arrest postmasters in his state to be used New York University team at the ing the latter part of May, it was Park Palace, 3 W. 110th St.



Left to right are Sam Bonita, Steve Mendola with his young wife, and Adam Moleski. The Lewis-Cappelini machine is attempting to railroad these three innocent miners to the electric chair in an effort to break the growing strength of & the progressives in the United Mine Workers in the Anthracite. These victims of a vicious frame-up ore now on trial for "murder" at the Wilkes-Barre court house.

## Workers Must Answer ARREST 5 THUGS IN TAXI STRIKE

Hit by Walkout

NEWARK, N. J., April 10 .- Five New York gunmen who assaulted a dictment; Yellow Taxi Cab. Co. worker this S. Knapp. morning were arrested today and held 500 drivers of the Yellow Taxi Cab is now at liberty in \$6,000 bail. Co. and its subsidiary, the Brown and White Co., entered its second week. | dlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., was

The asaulted worker is Patsy J.

Reports Attack.

Casieri finally managed to escape

as Samuel Rothenberg, E. Parkus, made. Arthur Ganschinetz, Charles Ruglio and Bruce Carl, all of New York.

When Thomas A. McConell, asout, but was informed that the charges office. against the men were too serious.

The two strikers who were arrested are Charles McKnight and William H. Williams. They were taken into custody on charges brought by Abraham Cohen, a strikebreaker of

Nearly All Cabs Tied Up. The striking taxi cab drivers have tied up nearly all the taxis in this Birthday to Be Marked city, East Orange, Glen Ridge, Irving-

A mass meeting of striking taxi drivers will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at strike headquarters, 4 Fleming Ave., this city. Harry Dailey is president of the strikers' temporary organization and Milton E. Crawley is organizer. They have made application to the Teamsters' Union for a

COURT TO ADJOURN IN MAY. WASHINGTON, April 10. — The indicated today.

# POLITICIAN GETS KNAPP JURY CALL

Summoned ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—Col-

of the Republican State Committee, found dead; they were merely there Several Jersey Cities and director of the 1925 census, was to present the introductory evidence one of 23 witnesses called before the special grand jury today by the state in an effort to secure additional in- the case of the prosecution. August dictment; against Mrs. Florence E. Lippi, district board member of the

Six indictments were returned last without bail. Two strikers were also week charging her with juggling the taken into custody as the strike of the \$1,200,000 census fund. Mrs. Knapp John A. Fletcher, treasurer of Mid-

a surprise witness before the grand Ciaseri, who was pounced upon by the jury today. Miss Clara Blanche five company thugs when he was knapp, step-daughter of Mrs. Knapp, ing this incident he heard the muffled picketing a Yellow Taxi garage in Who was charged with receiving \$5,-East Orange. They threatened to shoot him unless he stopped picketing. formed, is the dean of the home economics department at Middlebury College.

Description the Meveland investigation

During the Moreland investigation and reported the attack on him to last fall it was alleged that Mrs. police headquarters. A detail of po- Knapp had endorsed checks made ice was sent out to look for the payable to her step-daughter and had thugs, who were later discovered in a used these checks to pay a bill at a Yellow taxi cab containing, among Syracuse department store. Mrs. other things, a loaded revolver and a Knapp was dean of the home econo- Starvation Pay for Coal mics department at Syracuse Univer-The 5 gangsters gave their names sity when these disclosures were

Mack Stern, republican leader of Schenectady, and deputy secretary of "What do you fellows get a ton for state under Mrs. Knapp, was sche- loading," a group of Logan County, sistant secretary of the Yellow Taxi duled to be one of the chief witnesses | W. Va. miners were asked. Cab Co., was informed of the arrest at today's session. Stern was ousted of the thugs, he offered to bail them recently from the secretary of state's don't mine coal by the ton down here.

by Mass Meeting

The noteworthy affairs will mark the progress of the anniversary-recruiting drive initiated this week by the New York district of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Communist youth movement in this

These affairs will mark the development of the League from the affairs.

The first of these two anniversary

## PITTSTON MINERS FACE TESTIMONY OF LEWIS FORCES

Machine Witnesses Aid Frame-up

WILKES-BARRE, April 10 .-Fighting for their lives against the attempt of the operator-controlled court to railroad them to the electric chair on a trumped-up murder charge, Sam Bonita, Adam Moleski and Steve Mendola yesterday sat in court here during the first day of their trial and witnessed the swearing in of the jury which is to decide their fate.

Jury of "Peers."
The jury! A business manager, a superintendent, a justice of the peace, a wholesaler, a brother of the sheriff of the county who described himself as a laborer, a clerk, two laborers, a store keeper, a blacksmith and an insurance agent hold in their hands the power which will either return these innocent miners to the ranks of the working class or send them on the road traveled by Sacco and Vanzetti and other martyrs of the class war.

The case was opened with the declaration by the state prosecutor College Heads Also Are that he would prove and demand a verdict of first degree murder.

Three technical witnesses were the first called. They described the room in which the body of Frank Agati, onel Lafayette R. Gleason, secretary Cappelini gunman and contractor, was to set the case going, so to speak.

Cappelini Machine, Vicious.
The fourth witness brought to light Cappelini machine testitied that when Bonita entered the room, Agati rushed up to within two feet of him and "pointed his finger at him." This bit of evidence, it is believed, is intended as an attempt to explain away the charge that Agati struck Bonita, or possibly that Agati held a gun in his

Lippi further testified that follow-(Continued on Page Two)

Miners

PITTSBURGH, (FP), April 10,-

"Ton hell"-was the answer-"we We mine it by the acre. There isn't a miner in the Logan field who knows what he gets a ton for loading or cutting." Actually, coal is mined by the

wagon" and paid for by guess. The

cars are never weighed. The big cars

hold two to three tons and net the miner but 95 cents. The smaller cars bring a man 65 cents. Coal companies have cute ways down in Logan, haven of Pinkertons, thugery and industrial feudalism. A car is either "full" or "half full." and

if it is not brimmed high to overflowing, then it's only half full. Miners get 30 to 49 cents a ton for

coal in southern West Virginia. according to investigators who have sought to compare production costs with non-union western Pennsylvania, where 65 cents is regarded as the going rate. Day laborers get \$4.50 and less.

Industry Paralyzed.

But daily wages mean little to Young People's Socialist League miners' families up and down the Young Communist League into the tucky, where paralysis has seized the relatively strong organization of to- coal industry. Hit hard by the Inday, numbering hundreds of members terstate Commerce Commission's rein this city and exercizing great in- cent decision adding 20 ents a ton to fluence in dozens of clubs, unions, the 25-cent differential favoring and other institutions and organiza- western Pennsylvania against the tions where the youth are found. The southern fields in lake cargo coal, achievements of the League in the hundreds of mines have shut down last year will be the keynote of these and hundreds more are operating two and three days a week.

Destitution is rife throughout the mote camps, far from towns and opportunity for outside work. Even so. clothing are being sent up to the New Jersey will be there. A novel Pittsburgh region for union strikers, even though in many localities union

### ously, when the platform from which they were viewing the National numerous questions in connection OILY STORY TOLD IN SINCLAIR TRIAL Robert W. Dunn, of the American Navy Officers Transferred for Opposing Teapot Dome Graft

WASHINGTON, April 10. - A lease on the immensely valuable Tea- oil reserve. He said he would show tale of graft and corruption reach- pot Dome oil preserve from former that the negotiations were conducted affairs will be a spring youth dance two states, especially in the more reing to the top of the government was Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall in greatest secrecy and that other oil Saturday evening, April 21, at the

2 of the District Supreme Court as tivated the deal. dam near Gilman, lives of residents Krishen, 57, leaped into the East Riv- the criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair got under way.

unfolded today in criminal branch No. and charged that a \$233,000 bribe mo- concerns eager to acquire the lease New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and

The \$232,000 Bribe. Roberts declared that he expected erty. Owen J. Roberts, the government's to prove that Sinclair gave Fall \$232,- | Captain, then commander, H. A. program is planned. special oil prosecutor, addressing the 000 in hiberty bonds, unacknowledged Stuart, testimony showed, was in Then will come an anniversary railway men are taking up collec-

had been frozen out without their Lenox Ave. Young workers and stu-contributions of money, food and admitted privilege to bid on the prop- dents from all over the city and from

newly sworn jury, outlined the trans- "even by a receipt or the scratch of charge of the naval oil reserves at mass meeting, time and place to be tions for the southern miners' families. action whereby Sinclair obtained a pen," in exchange for a lease on the (Continued on Page Two)

Unit Leads Way With Donation

The first unit to lead the way in contributing to the drive for \$30,000 to purchase and finance the new Workers Center at 26-28 Union Square is 1D 2F, Workers (Communist) Party.

Meeting at it headquarters, 60 St. Marks Place, Monday night, a total of \$80 was collected. Florence Geller, organizer of the unit, delivered the money triumphantly to the office of District 2, Workers Party, 108 E. 14th Street, yesterday. She said that despite the fact that only about 15 were present at the meeting, some of whom are unemployed, the members contributed with great enthusiasm, feeling that they were giving to something that would be their own for many years to come.

Tasks Defined. Other units have already begun work collecting among the member-Reveal That Officials ship and among friends and sympathizers. At a joint meeting of sub sections 2A and 2B at 101 W. 27th St. Monday night, Bert Miller, organization secretary of District 2 and a member of the board of directors of from the navy to the interior departthe Workers Center, discussed the ment. significance of the new Center and outlined the tasks of all Party members in the present drive. The membership of these two subsections is drawn chiefly from the needle trades tivity in those trades. Fund Needed at Once.

The securing of the \$30,000 for the new building has become the chief Party task for District 2, according to Party officers. The entire Party membership has been mobilized in this drive, as the money must be raised within less than three weeks. Lists and receipt books are being furnished to all units. Every section, subsection and unit is electing a special committee to take active

charge of the drive. Contributions are to be sought not only among Party members, but among sympathizers and friends, particularly in shops and workers' organizations, such as unions The drive for \$30,000 to provide a

home for the revolutionary movement ate Public Lands Committee. of this city and vicinity is gathering

## TEXTILE WORKERS FIGHT WAGE CUT

Strike Starts; Likely to Involve 33,000

(Continued from Page One) chairman of Republican national com- lations with the Republican party. The mittee, controls the most important action of the supreme court yesterday cotton manufacturing plants in Taun- in denying Miller's appeal, practiton where a similiar reduction is to cally closed the last loophole through and stuffing boxes.

their statements and leaflets declare that every effort will be made to spread a general strike in New Bedall of the 100,000 textile operatives in New England whose wages have been cut by 10 per cent in the last few months.

New Attack Feared. While inquiries made in the other textile centers as to whether male in those centers will also follow with wage cut action brought denials from several mill owners, the belief persisting is that acceptance by the Ave. workers of this reduction will be immediately followed by a new general attack on the workers' standards. The statements made by the employers in Lowell, Lawrence and other centers where wage-cuts were put into effect in December and January are so non-confmittal that it is believed a new reduction would be announced several days after the New Bedford workers decided to take no action.

Judging from the anger openly expressed by the mill workers all over the town, a strike seems probable. President Thomas F. McMahon, of

the United Textile Workers of America, now in Providence, R. I., when asked to express his opinion on the New Bedford situation declared that since the New Bedford unions are not affiliated with the United Textile Workers, he has nothing to say. "But we are watching the situation closely, he remarked. Operators' Excuse.

The New Bedford mill operators in a statement to the press said that they are compelled to make the re-

duction due to similar action taken by other mills. This was nailed as lie when it was shown by the union officials that these are the first mills producing their quality of fine cotton



Left to right above, are Reginald Ragland and Judge Daniel T. Wright, attorneys for Mr. Fall, who is "confessing" in the Teapot Dome oil investigation. Together with the government's attorneys, these "gentlemen" have been taking Fall's deposition in El Paso, Texas.

Aided Graft

(Continued from Page One) the time Fall had them transferred

Admiral John Halligan batterly op- in a ten dollar bill for ten two month posed Fall's leasing policy, and, ac- subscriptions to the paper, Holman cording to the story current in the will send another ten dollars for ten and Miller pointed out that the navy, Fall heard of it and asked for more subs for the striking miners. proximity of the new building to the mer secretary of the Navy Denby to needle trades district would make it transfer them from Washington, an enthusiastic response from the the real center of revolutionary ac- Stuart went to the Pacific coast, Halligan to Turkish waters and Shafroth to European duty.

When President Coolidge took of chased by the American workers. fice, Stuart was recalled and made receiver of the Teapot Dome reserve; Halligan was made chief of the Bureau of Engineers, succeeding Admiral J. K. Robison, who sided with Fall. and Shafroth was given command of

Miller Probable Witness. WASHINGTON, April 10. — The uestion of summoning Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, now under sentence for conspiring to defraud the government, as witness in the senate oil inquiry is under consideration today by the Sen-

Miller will be questioned, when he does take the stand, bout the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty bond "slush fund" and the portion of it which Sinclair used to iquidate debts of the Republican Nacional Committee in 1923. Reports have reached the senate that Miller and directed them to vote for State's were fired before Lippi left the handled some of these bonds for the Attorney Crowe. Republican National Committee.

here that if Miller ever became conforcing citizens to vote as he dictated. while he was phoning. This testimony would not save him from going to polling place, wrecked bailot boxes and clue to the disappearance of Agati's jail, he would tell the senate commit- burled the election judge and his gun. tee the "inside story" of Sinclair's re- workers from the room. which he could escape serving his sen-

## ford and Taunton, till it encompasses Weinstone, Di Santo, to United States Senator Charles S. nesses.

The unemployment problem will be Thompson of Chicago. liscussed by William W. Weinstone, district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, and John Di Santo, secretary of the New York Council of the Unemployed Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 2075 Clinton

The two speakers will analyze the causes of unemployment and point out the necessary steps to be taken to remedy it.

yet been learned, but that they will The event will also celebrate the be held is a certainty. The workers appearance of Epstein's book on the BIG BOYS WANT BIG TAX CUT. are not in a mood to tolerate a re-petition of the action of the Fall River Social Revolution." Leaders of the Council officials. At the meetings of left wing movement and prominent be launched before the senate finance the Fall River unions where a strike Yiddish writers will discuss Epstein's vote was to be taken, the officialdom role as one of the leaders of the Jewannounced that the strike vote was 11 ish working class for more than 20 dent Coolidge has intimated he will the administration demanded. .

# MINE LOCAL ENDORSES PENN-OHIO RELIEF Chicago Worker Challenges Country in Sub Drive

# TO SEND SECOND \$10 IF OTHERS

Daily Worker Agents to Meet

The generous plan by which one worker in the Chicago district proposes to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER in his territory has been forwarded to the office of the paper by S. Hammersmark, the DAILY WORKER agent in the Illinois section.

A ten dollar bill and an order for one thousand copies of the May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER was recently received from a worker named Holman. Accompanying this order was Holman's offer to pay for another thousand copies as soon as other workers, organizations or units smaller than a city, send in their orders for a thousand copies.

Holman has sent in ten dollars with a challenge to the workers of Sent to the Woods.

He. Capt. J. P. Shafroth and Rear friends of The DAILY WORKER send

> Holman's offer must be met with American working class. Not only hundreds but thousands of two nonths subscriptions must be pur-

Chicago Worker Agents Meet. CHICAGO, April 10.—A meeting of DAILY WORKER agents will be held on Friday night, April 13, at 2021 W. Division St. Every DAILY WORKER and Literature agent is expected to be present at this important damaging testimony to the three meeting.

# IN CHICAGO VOTING

Gangsters With Machine Guns Direct Elections

(Continued from Page One)

One polling place reported a po-Rumors meanwhile have persisted liceman at the point of a gun imity of Agati at least four minutes vinced that the republican party Two hoodlums entered a west side may turn out to be important as

Judges Mark Ballots. were charged with marking ballots "frame-up."

Discuss Unemployment Dencen or to be retained by Governor Len Small and Mayor William Hale

Three thousand Jewish workers will gather tonight at Cooper Union to say farewell to Shachno Epstein, crease in the output of each worker. associate editor of the Freiheit, Yid-Council are to be held have not as and will be away for about a year. practice maneuvers.

Beaten Up by Yellow Taxi Company Gangsters in Newark Strike



W. P. Williams, striking Yellow Taxi Cab Co. drvier of Newark, N. J., was assaulted by company gangsters when he stopped near the scab garage. Eight stitches were taken in his head. The company thugs are using many schemes in an attempt to terrorize the workers, including breaking "up parades of strikers and attacking isolated workers. More than 500 drivers are on strike in Newark, East Orange, Glen Ridge and Irvington and other towns in the vicinity. (Photo by Newark

## BONITA, MOLESKI, MENDOLA, TRIAL

Frame-up

(Continued from Page One) report of a gun. Then he fled from the room, he said. An equal anxiety to deliver

of the next witness, Anthony Figlock national organizer for the Lewis nachine. Under cross examination Figlock was forced to admit that his ew evidence contradicted that given by him in the preliminary hearing. Fabricated Testimony.

witness. He squirmed and sought to cover up his obviously fabricated testimony with the constant reiteration, 'I don't know," "I don't remember."

tional, contradicted the testimony of voters, waiting to cast their ballots both Lippi and Figlock. "Three shots oom," he said. Figlock according to Gallagher, had remained in the prox-

The case which at first appeared as a purely trumped-up charge is now Election judges in the 24th ward beginning to bear all the marks of a

Friends of Agati, present at the The "burning" question that the trial, feel that the testimony given The Progressive Mill Committees in the testing of 18 months in jail, along with the statements and leaflets declare a \$5,000 fine.

The Progressive Mill Committees in the testing of the prosecution is the testing of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the testing of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the prosecution of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the prosecution of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the prosecution of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the prosecution of the prosecution. The case of the prosecution is the pro ism and \$2,000,000 in official spoils three miners has been strengthened is to be given into the hands of by the testimony of yesterday's wit-

The Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee, however, issued a varning today against overconfidence. The trials and convictions of militant workers, the committee points out, have no necessary relation to the innocence of the defendants or the lack of evidence against them. The ease of Sacco and Vanzetti, the statement points out, was a sufficient example of this fact for all time.

### Rehearsal for War

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 10 .- The battlefleet, consisting of 58 ships and The days on which the meetings of dish Communist daily. Epstein will 150 aircraft, has left here for San the 7 locals belonging to the Textile leave shortly for an extended trip Francisco and Hawaii for 10 days'

WASHINGTON, April 10.-A fight for a \$400,000,000 tax reduction will committee Thursday by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Presivotes less than the two-thirds majority years, during which he helped to veto any bill that goes over \$200, the administration demanded. • found the Freiheit.

## "WHITE LIST" PROMISED FOR CANDY FACTORIES

Fourteen dollars a week is promised as the minimum wage in the better Pittston Miners Face New York City candy factories, as the result of the Consumers' League vided more than 40 locals in Ohio, exposé of sweated labor and dirty discussed candy. The Confectioners' Assortion thousands of miners,

Medical Examinations.

medically examined before going on

ance with dead letter city ordinances.

2. Paper or individual towels, soap

3. Use of aprons over all outer

clothing; suppression of "finger lick-

ing" for the separation of paper cups;

4. Maintenance of a temperature

of at least 64 degrees in all depart-

The candy workers, however, are

inorganized and the promise of the

even to hold the meager concessions

that have been promised.

Other rules would include:

and hot water at all times.

frequent washing of hands.

ciation, stung by widespread public.

They would comply with the state law about their unsanitary factories and their exploitation of young girls, is the 2 hours of overtime beyond ciation, stung by widespread public. said to have agreed to recommend to the 8-hour day. members the adoption of a "white

\$12 the Present Wage.

The prevalent \$12 starting wage would be replaced by \$14 in factories placed on the Consumers' League white list" of approved firms.

The "white list" was first used 20 years ago when the league revealed to clean and sufficient toilets and wash- be it, the public that department stores were rooms, in convenient proximity to the Figlock was a most uncomfortable working their girls 10 and 11 hours a day for \$5 to \$6 a week.

Outrageous overtime hours in the pre-Christmas rush season when girls are driven to the point of exhaustion John Gallagher, the next witness, for 11 and 12 hours a day would be a traveling auditor for the Internabolished in "white list" factories.

Report Reveals Low it is pointed out, lack organization testing. Wage Scales

By LELAND OLDS, (Fed. Press) The backwardness of the United States in protecting its women workbureau of the U.S. department of labor on state laws affecting women workers. The report shows that only nine states have established a minimum wage for women, that only about a quarter of the states regulate home work and only 10 require a maximum 8 hour day for women.

The only states which have set a minimum wage, for women are California, Colorado, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah. Washington and Wisconsin. The first seven in the list have established boards or commissions while the last two have set the minimum by law.

\$12 Is Minimum Wage. The highest minimum is \$16 a week for experienced women in all industries in California. Inexperienced for experienced women in all inwomen have a minimum of \$12 if over 18 years and of \$10 if under 18 years of age in practically all California of age in practically all California occupations except manufacture, in which the minimum for inexperienced women is \$9 a week. At the other extreme Utah fixes the minimum for experienced women at only \$1.25 a women is \$9 a week. At the other exexperienced women at only \$1.25 a day or \$7.50 for a full week's work. The minimum for inexperienced women in Utah is 90 cents a day for adults and 75 cents a day for minors.

Nine Dollars in Dakota. Massachusetts has an elaborate BURNED BY KLAN, WITNESS SAYS scheme with the minimum for experienced women ranging from \$13 t 315 and for inexperienced women Member of Labor-Hating Organization Accuses Own Officials and for inexperienced women from \$7.50 to \$12 a week. Minne sota sets the minimum for experience women at \$12 in towns of over 500 Corresopnding rates for inexperience vomen in Minnesota are \$9.12 a: \$7.68. In North Dakota minimi wages for experienced women ran from \$14 to \$14.90 and for inc In Oregon the minimums are \$13. enced. In South Dakota the min

## WARNS OWNERS, UNION OFFICIALS. **KEEP HANDS OFF**

Ohio Rank and File for Progressives

SPRINGFIELD, April 10 .- Endorsement of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee and a warning to all enemies of the mine workers to keep hands off the miners' relief committee was made this week by local Union 5560 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Pointing out that more than 40 locals in Ohio, representing thousands of miners are now receiving help from the committee, the resolution demands support for the committee and suggests that the officials of the union take a cut in their large salaries during the period of great need among the rank and file.

The resolution follows: Unwarranted Attacks.

Whereas, the U.S. Senate Committee has condemned the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee and has spoken of it as a "slimy

Whereas, officers of the United Mine Workers of America have not hesitated to attack the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee and "warned" the striking miners against it; and,

Whereas, the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee has prowith relief, and,

Whereas, this relief has been furnished not once, but several times so that the men on the firing line could remain there fighting for the union, All workers would have to be and,

Whereas, during this time the offithe job and submit to physical exam- cers of the United Mine Workers have ination annually thereafter in compli- received their regular salaries, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars-which money should have 1. Clean well lighted factories with been used for miners' relief, therefore

Condemns Attacks.

Resolved, that Local Union 5560, of the United Mine Workers of America subdistrict 5 of District No. 6 condemns the attacks of the U.S. Senate Committee and of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America and again calls upon the rank and file to cut off the salaries of the officers so that more money may be had for relief, and be it further

Resolved, that we hereby serve notice on the coal operators, the U.S. Senate Committee and the union offiemployers in the face of the present cials to keep hands off the Pennsylexposure is purely a diplomatic man- vania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, euver, according to trade unionists in since we will not tolerate their atother industries. The candy workers tacks and interference without pro-

Joe Husvar, Preside J. M. Barto, Recording Secretary.

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goods to reduce wages. Mills producing similiar material have not as yet made the reduction. Furthermore it was learned that an attack on Klux Klan bombed its own meeting the already miserable conditions of ago, when the Fall River plants were

y Ku Klux Klansmen in Texas. PITTSBURGH, April 10.—The Ku burnings of churches." hall in Dayton, O., "to strengthen duction in wages by forcing an in- charged in federal court today. | which have "interlocking directorates" nalia.

W. Ludlow, former member of Klan members of the Pennsylvania klan of terror particularly against workodge No. 56 of Dallas, Tex., and ac being sued for \$500,000 by the or- ers' organizations and against workquaintance of Imperial Wizard Hiram ganization. He said that he was for- ers attempting to form unions. Evans, testified in the Klan injunction merly a member of the "Night Rid- The five "banished defendants" are wits here today that he witnessed the crs," which he described as a branch attempting to show that the organiburning alive of seven or eight men of the klan whose purpose was "to zation in Pennsylvania is insolvent perienced from \$9 to \$11.90 a week

Labor Hating Organization.

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—Clarence Ramsey testified for five ousted with the klan have carried on acts and \$10.25 in towns under 50'

put over a reign of terror, including and has become an instrument of lawbombings, murder, assassinations and lessness. They demand receivership for experienced and \$9 for inexper for it and an accounting of the \$20,-000,000 which they claim was collected mum is \$12 for experienced wome-These admissions by one of the for- in the state. The klan in its suit In Washington the minimums the workers was made several months feeling within the organization," and mer ringleaders in klan activities re- seeks to show that, while the defend- \$13.20 for women over 18 years are burned a church in West Dayton, call the fact that the klan as well as ants had been banished from the or- \$9 for minors. In Wisconsin the min cutting wages. At that time the New Capt. J. R. Ramsey, of Dayton, a the American Legion and various ganization, they continued to meet mum is set at 25 cents an hour i Bedford mill owners achieved a resurprise witness at the klan trial military and patriotic organizations under its name and used its paraphers cities over 5000 and at 22 cents in

CHINA WORKERS

Boycott Spreads Thru-

out Fukien Province

FOOCHOW, China, April 10.-The

anti-Japanese boycott which has al-

ready been launched has been inten-

sified as the result of the killing of

forty Chinese workers by Japanese

The shooting occurred, when more

than a thousand poor Chinese work-

ers and peasants swarmed aboard a

sinking Japanese steamer, wrecked on

the rocky shores of Haiting Island in

an effort to carry off part of the

coal. The workers and peasants had

received permission from the crew of

The Japanese destroyers which ap-

reared on the scene, without issuing

any warning, raked the steamer with

were killed and a large number

wounded. Relatives of the dead work-

The boycott against Japanese goods

has proved extremely effective and

has brought Japanese trade in Fukien

Sacco-Vanzetti Museum

MOSCOW, April 10 .- A Sacco-

Vanzetti museum will be established

here which will contain original

MOSCOW, (By Mail).—The admin

istration of the Murmansk Railway

ocean steamers bound for Soviet

has elaborated a scheme of equipping

documents involved in the case.

province almost to a standstill.

ers have lodged claims for indemni-

the vessel to carry the coal ashore.

destroyers.

## Wholesale Arrests in Venezuela as Uprising Against Gomez Is Crushed

## **PALACE GUARDS** JOIN FIGHT ON **FASCIST REGIME**

Many Killed in Street Fighting

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 10.-Numerous arrests have followed the second attempt within the last two months to overthrow the Gomez dictatorship.

The revolt took place early Saturday morning when the garrison of the Miraflores Falace, home of the Carlos barracks in the northern section of the city to seize arms and munitions. The rebellious troops were joined by students from the university and a number of workers. A number of the mutineers were killed when troops in the barracks opened fire.

Saturday's uprising followed a clash between students and the police in February. Students and workers demonstrated against the government policy of handing out rich oil concessions to British and American in- and his allies in the National Civic vestors and against the American in- Federation, of which Matthew Woll. vasion of Nicaragua.

to the United States. American oil their services to the capitalist class. companies have invested heavily in They have succeeded in sending David Venezuela, which has already sur- Gordon the 18-year-old author of the passed Mexico in the production of poem "America" to the reformatory

### Ambassador's Son Charged Wih Fraud out the daily issues.

BUCYRUS. O., April 10.—William G. Sharp of Elyria, son of the late ter class are not yet content. A fed-William Sharp, former United States eral indictment is still pending, which and the natives are cordial. While ambassador to France, is scheduled may result in the jailing of William martial law "is of necessity" mainto appear in court here tomorrow on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is charged, along with two other men, with selling \$1,000 worth of fraudulent stock.

### Blast Kills Two

HANOVER, N. J., April 10.—Two Funds are needed to fight these workers were killed and three in- legal battles. Funds are needed to the report itself, which shows that jured when a stick of dynamite repel the assaults of those who are 1927 imports and exports both deplaced in a stove by mistake exploded trying to crush the militant organ creased compared with the previous on a farm on Hanover Neck Rd. near

New York City.

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J. Miller ...... .50 Wm. Potterson, East Tolede, Ohio 1

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Build Bigger and Better Submarines for a Bigger and Better War

Photo: above shows the V-4, largest American submarine commissioned at the submarine base at Portsmouth, N. H., where she was built. The V-4 is the first mine-laying submarine constructed for the U.S. Navy and is part of new preparations which Wall Street's government is making for the coming imperialist war.

Funds Needed to Repel Attacks on "Daily"

Combined from Page One) WORKER is not yet over. Marvin notorious labor misleader, is acting Gomez has been extremely friendly president, are being well paid for for three years, and in imposing a fine of \$500 on The DAILY WORKER at a time when they know that the paper has hardly sufficient funds to bring

> Federal Indictment Pending. But these jingo agents of the mas-

Bittelman and Bert Miller, besides the report says, being a "purely moral imposing additional heavy fines on force." Due to the efficiency of the The DAILY WORKER. A former la- gendarmerie (controlled by Ameri- grave situation from Communism." bor spy, Adolph Lessig, has also come cans) there has been a decrease in of the working class, and has insti- by the fact that it imported over elected. tuted a \$50 000 libel suit against The 2,000 automobiles during the year. DAILY WORKER.

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Defenders of DAILY WORKER

### Anibal Garcia, sub-commandant of the garrison, and started for the San Carlos barracks in the northern see IN HAITI INCREASEI

A romantic picture of conditions in Haiti under the dictatorship of American officials is drawn in the annual report for 1927 of General John der that the lands might be purchased tion with the general strike of the H. Russell, American high commissioner to that republic. The report declares that the prosperity and happi-

rially increased, and the financial policy inaugurated by President Borno in 1922 has resulted in establishing their finances on a sound basis. Budgetary expenses have been met, the report declares, the rapid retirement of the public debt has been continued. Law and order

reigns in Haiti, ac-

cording to the re-

port. The relations

Louis Borno. Wall St. Tool

between the United States marines Dunne, J. Louis Engdahl, Alex tained, its operation is practically nil,

Trade Decreases.

This happy picture is destroyed by the American workers as part of the general campaign to grind down 75 percent of all Haitian imports dead are Martin Jajuga and the working class. Workers, come to come from the United States, while Zegal Benedict. The injured are the aid of your Daily! Rush funds only 7.8 percent of all exports are Frank Cacon, Steven Gurnitz and Seat once to The DAILY WORKER, 33 sold to the United States. About 47.5 percent of the exports go to France. The imports for the fiscal year 1926-27 were about \$15,751,320, a decrease of 16.4 percent compared with the previous year; exports were \$15,299,000, a decrease of 24.4 percent, compared with the previous year. Government Recity.

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Strengthen Dictatorships,

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Since 1917, when the Haitian legislature was dispersed by the Ameronstitution, no new legislature has een elected. Haiti is theoretically overned under another constitution ssed in 1917 by a "plebiscite" suvised by the American troops. This astitution provides for a legislature.

ness of the Haitian people has mate-

Organizations

ganizations have been suppressed Marines to back it against a helpless here following the arrest of over small people." 1,000 revolutionary workers. The most recent act of suppression on the part of the government is the "dissolution" of the "Ronoto" on the ground that it "menaced security and order.' In an effort to justify the repressionary activities of the government, the procurator general today said that Japan is faced with an "extremely

Re-elects Himself.

the United States, a new president the strikers. should have been elected in 1926, but declaring that the Haitians were too Haiti, who draw up every piece of legislation for the little republic. Borno simply gives formal sanction to the acts of the American dictators. The recent amendments to the constitution increase the president's

Change Constitution.

tors." During the recent Pan-American conference at Havana, the Haitian delegates caused surprise by voting, on occasion, against the United States. It turned out that they had been appointed not by Borno, but by the supreme court of Haiti, whose partial independence they reflected. The American officials in Haiti have opposed the courts consistently. The high commissioner attacked them bitterly in last year's report, and in the new report refers to their independence as a "lamentable and dis-'drastic purification" of the judiciary. Some of the constitutional amend-

ments aim at this "purification" by to make changes in the personnel and even the judicial system. Arrest Editors.

The high commissioner's report is completely silent on the arrest of ten newspaper editors during 1927 for criticising the Borno government. Two of these were labor editors whom the Borno government prevented from attending the Pan-American Federation of Labor congress at Washington, to which they were delegates. Following protests from American liberals the ten editors were released. The report also conceals the fact that last year the American Senator King, who on several occasions has opposed American occupation of Haiti, was forbidden to enter the republic by President Borno at the instigation of his American "advisers."

Haiti's economic life, like its political life, is completely dominated by Americans. Its national bank is controlled by the National City Bank of New York; its public utilities by the Haitian Corporation of America; and its sugar crop by several American companies which have established a can marines for trying to adopt a plantation system rapidly driving the small Haitian farmer into peonage.

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# NEGROES PROTEST 500 Chinese AMERICAN LAND

Borah Addressed by U. S. Association

An open letter to Sen. Borah as hairman of the senate committee on foreign relations asking an investigation of the state department program for the "spoliation" of the plack republic of Haiti was made public yesterday by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave.

Mr. Johnson's letter cites the Cadastral bill, said to be sponsored Order Out Troops to by the state department, which would require the Haitian peasants, who have held their lands for generations without document, to show title in orby Americans. Mr. Johnson charges that a change in the Haitian constitution, passed despite the refusal of port of Barranquilla the Minister of the Haitian assembly to enact it, the Interior of Colombia ordered the light shell and machine gun fire. Forty which provided for foreign ownership governor of Barranquilla to requisiof land in Haiti, was a preliminary tion the army and the police of the to the proposed bill. Also he charges district to break the strike and to that Haitian judges formerly hold-render all the services for the loading ties with the local Japanese authoriing life tenure were made subject to and unloading of the ships. removal by the Haitian president, "a creature of the American occupation," Suppress More Militant with a view to depriving them of in- leging that "Community and Socialdependence in adjudicating land titles.

Johnson's letter, "is little less than has urged Parliament to pass a law TOKIO, April 10.—A number of organized robbery with the power of for the suppression of all revoluleft wing political and trade union or- the United States navy and the

ing taxicab drivers of the Yellow Cab here. Total purchases were \$4,400,000 to the aid of these vicious enemies crime. Haiti's prosperity is attested However, no legislature has been Co. and its subsidiary, the Brown and last month. White Co., were attacked by strikebreakers last night while parading on Formally, government is carried on Sussex Ave. The strikebreakers and chinery to effect its extensive proby President Borno and his council. gangsters of the company hurled gram of new factory construction. In Under the constitution approved by paving stones, bricks and bottles at 1927 our purchases of industrial

The Workers' International Relief state department at Washington and will hold a banquet at its kitchen at the American "treaty officials" in 27 E. 4th St., at 7.30 p. m., Wednesday, April 18. For \$10 a bowl of soup, a hunk of rye bread and a cup of coffee will be served. Prominent speakers will address the assemblage. The proceeds will be used receipts for the fiscal year were \$7, 772,300, about 14 percent less than the previous year but more than doughth a previous year.

### **Rent Laws Attacked**

The United Real Estate Owners' by Stewart Browne, president of the association, to institute a suit to test the constitutionality of the rent laws passed in the last session of the state egislature.

EDWARD BOLAND DIES. Edward Boland, former associate of Eamon de Valera in the Irish republican movement and participant in the 1916 insurrection, was to be buried this morning here from funeral parlors at 408 W. 52d St.

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### JAPANESE GUN Miners Killed

TOKYO, April 10 .- Five hundred miners were killed when a dam collapsed at the Japanese-owned Fushun collieries in Manchuria, according to a despatch received here today. Water from the faultily-constructed

dam trapped the miners in the gallery of a mine. The men had no means of escaping.

Break Walkout

BOGOTA, (By Mail).-In connec-

stevedors and marine workers in the

The director-general of police of Colombia has issued a statement alists are making bombs" in prepara-The proposed measure, says Mr. tion for a "forthcoming revolution and tionary movements.

### March Biggest Month In Soviet Union Trade

March was the biggest month in NEW U.S.S.R. COALING STATION history for Soviet Russian purchases of American industrial machinery through Amtorg, official trade agency Credit for as much as two years was arranged on three quarters on the Kildin Island, in the Artic NEWARK, N. J., April 10.—Strik- of the \$2,284,000 of equipment bought Ocean, a coal base for supplying

"The Soviet Union," announces Amtorg, "needs more and more maequipment averaged \$1,000,000 a month, as compared with half that should have been elected in 1926, but in that year Borno issued a manifesto Workers' Kitchen Plans likely to keep up the new record in declaring that the Haitians were too illiterate to vote, and had his council re-elect him for a second term. Actu-



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## Mill Committees Formed in 3 Lawrence Textile Mills, Correspondent Says

## \$18 IS AVERAGE WAGE: SPEED-UP, DOUBLING REIGN

No Lunch Time; Men Eat at Machines

(By a Worker Correspondent) LAWRENCE, Mass., (By Mail). The American Woolen Company, of which Andrew G. Pierce is president, has 56 worsted and woolen mills in eight states, Maine, Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York and Kentucky. The three largest of these mills are in Lawrence. They are the Wood Mill, Ayer Mill and Washington Mill.

The Wood Mill is the largest worsted mill in the world and, before the employed about 8,000 workers. It is named after William M. Wood, former president of the American Woolen Co., who committed suicide in Florida in 1926. Wood, the dynamite planter, during his criminal career, stole \$2,500,000 from the coming to charges filed by the Amerperior court a week ago.

they seldom get these days. The \$26.88 for the 60-hour week.

about 2,500 workers. The average if arrested for a fourth offense. wage for a full week is \$18. The efficiency experts have been busy in in the Philadelphia papers as a very workers. Under the capitalist sysgill-boxes instead of two and receive \$26.88 for 60-hours a week. There is as long as poverty, hunger and want steal four loaves of bread, one at no time off for lunch. The worker has to eat while the machine is in electrocuted for the last few thou-

Both Wood and Washington night

tees, the new progressive organization, which was the outcome of the March 11 conference in Boston.

## R. R. CLERKS FACE NEW WAGE CUTS

Million a Year Loss Is B. & M. Aim

BOSTON, (FP) April 10.—Railroad day. You see our bosses only pay us workers may have a taste of Coolidge one-fourth of a cent for sticking 50 mediation if the Boston & Maine per-safety-pins on a ring. The pins must is the Negro population in this city. sists in its efforts to cut wages of be put on straight and even with the The companies that write industrial union railway clerks by 3 to 10 cents sizes or the foreman will make us do insurance do not accept Negroes. an hour. Although the road has net- it all over for nothing. ted profits of \$20,000,000 since 1924, it is seeking to shear a million a year gets \$26.50 a week. He works 11½ Therefore, the Negro worker is open from its clerks.

the Parker-Watson mediation board, sick because the dust gets in his lungs the union may agree to arbitrate the and he coughs a whole lot. wage decrease, with an almost certain cut in sight. But if the clerks refuse the time. to submit the probability of having a slash inflicted on their paychecks, we stick ourselves trying to work President Coolidge will have the fast. If we don't work fast all of us power to appoint a fact-finding com- together can only make about a dolmission, whose report might also lead lar a day.

striking to preserve its standards un- hospital and he got better all right. til 30 days after the fact-finders' report, affording the road ample oppor- pital; they would hardly let us see tunity to marshall strikebreakers.

# Indictments Issued

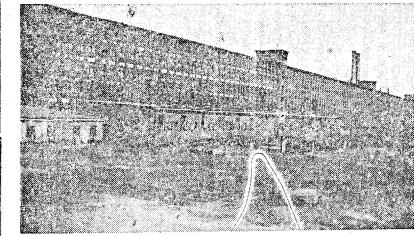
Julius Knepper, of the Julius Knepper Finance Company, formerly of bring the finished work in and take ist. the alleged "loan sharks" indicted. more than three miles over the hills euvered with the boss and as a re-Thas finally given himself up after 10 and it is heavy too. When it snows days of hiding. Knepper was in the hard I use my sled. Federal Building March 29, just a few minutes before the grand jury handed down an indictment against him. He left so suddenly that he did not even notify his wife. Knepper said that he had suffered from "stage fright" but that he had now

regained his "natural composure." Knepper was indicted for fraudulent use of the mails in connection with his attempts to evade the antiusury laws. He was freed on \$5,000

Seven more warrants, covering four individuals, were issued late Monday by Chief Magistrate McAdoo, sitting in the state usury inquiry. killed the Newton bill to permit Eleven companies and individuals American industries to form buying were also summoned by him to ap- combinations to fight foreign govpear at today's hearing, as well as ernment monopolies in raw materials, two notary public, said to be wo- particularly rubber. men, accused in connection with loan company papers. The first of the

trials will be held Monday. The first public hearing on the investigation into activities of city marshals in connection with the "loan terers' International Union, will get army of unemployed to Washington shark racket" will be held Thursday \$1.50 an hour until May 31, 1930, as 34 years ago, has been granted a morning, it was announced by James a result of a newly signed contract hearing before the house committee A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts Base machine men will get \$1.15 and on banking and currency on his bill of New York City.

Where Textile Workers Have Formed Committees HOE PRESS IS



The Wood Mill, at Lawrence, Mass., above, is the largest worsted mill in the world. Here the workers earn \$18 if they work a full week. At present they are lucky to work two days in seven. Mill committees have been formed in this and other textile mills thruout New England to fight against the intolerable conditions of speed-up, doubling-up

### sted mill in the world and, before the speed-up and doubling up of work, AIM PENNSYLVANIA LAW AT HUNGRY MEN

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By mail).—Here is something that might be interesting to the workers of Pennsylvania. The district attorneys of this pany while he was its head, accord- state met this last week and discussed the crime situation.

At their meeting they unanimously ican Woolen Co., in the Boston su- agreed that the only way to check sand years, yet crime seems to be crime would be to enact a law similar The average wage for the woolen to the New York Baumes law. Altho workers is \$18 for a full week, which they do not mean to copy the Baumes that misery and poverty increases. law word for word, they want the night workers (carding room) receive Pennsylvania law to rest on the same stopped to think that if the living basis. The Baumes law automatically conditions of the poor and exploited Washington Mill employs convicts a man to life imprisonment

must be removed. Crime will exist you have nothing to eat and you contents.

increasing exactly in the proportion

I wonder if these clever attorneys were better, crime might decrease. But this is a problem which can only The attorney's decision was lauded be solved by a government of the

## workers have been working only one or two nights a week for months. Five Safety-Pin Fired for Aid The workers in these three plants are joining the Textile Mill Committant Joining the Textile Mill Committant Workers Earn to Negro Loan \$1.25 Together Shark Victims

(By a Worker Correspondent) I am sure that most of your readers

Workers Earn \$1.25 noons and nights. My mother, my \$200 and starts paying about \$15 a ter Mary 8, and I, who am the oldest thirty days causes him to lose this 14. all together make about \$1.25 a insurance.

hours a day. But sometimes there is When the dispute is presented to no work and sometimes he is home

That is why we must all work all

Our fingers are always sore because

Last year Pete got blood-poisoning The union would be restrained from in his hand. They took him to the They sure hate the Pollaks in the hos-

We all work for the Scoville Manu-Alleged "Loan Shark" facturing Co., near Waterbury, Conn. The factory is very very big and is about 5,000 people working there.

3 Mile Haul. 468 E. 163rd St., one of the first of back new work. I pull the wagon

Please do not print my name for and he will keep on his work and we will lose our work and my father spread our propaganda among them. his job. Our bosses want us to like what we are doing, but we can't. Anyway they call us Pollaks.

So do not print my name or where I live, so they won't find out who wrote the letter, because nearly all the kids' mothers and old people around here are stickers.

### **Combine Forestalled**

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- By a standing vote of 124 to 80, the house

MOSAIC LAYERS WIN CONTRACT CHICAGO, April 10.—The mosaic and terrasso layers of Chicago, Local 41, Bricklayers', Masons' and Plas- "Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, who led the helpers \$1.071/2.

(By a Worker Correspondent) have never heard of stickers. Well, we loan sharks and just as many insurhave five stickers in our family. We ance sharks. The underpaid laborer are all safety-pin stickers. That is has to begin to pay up his burial we "stick" or pin safety-pins on cards expenses in monthly or weekly installments which he must continue all his life. A worker, twenty years We do our work home in the after- of age, takes out a policy for about brother Steve 11, Pete 9, and my sis- year. A non-payment in a period of

Prey on Negroes. The greatest prey for these sharks They claim that this is due to the My father works as a polisher and high mortality of the Negroes. to the small insurance sharks, who, besides collecting heavy fees, cheat them from the benefit when the poli-

cies become due. The writer of this article came to work for one of these sharks (name omitted for obvious reasons). As a Communist he thought it his duty to bring the message of Communism to these unorganized Negro workers.

With the help of the Workers Party section, he organized quite a successful meeting addressed by Party speakers. Those Negro workers, for the first time in their lives, heard the presentation of working class ideas.

There is a traitor in every cause, and someone carried a report of this acted promptly. The writer was called in and was told that he was to I have a small wagon I made and be discharged. A 100 per cent Amerevery morning at seven o'clock I ican office cannot employ a Commun-

> As a follower of Lenin, he mansult he is still able to keep his connections with the Negro workers. Losing a job is not so bad as it is for our Chinese comrades to lose their lives. A Communist must pay the price.

### Passaic Mills Close

PASSAIC, N. J., April 10 .- More than 1,000 textile workers are out of employment through the closing of the Gera mills here and the New Jersey worsted mills in Garfield.

### **Electricians Organize**

CARBONDALE, Pa. (FP)-Electricians have applied for a union charter. Contractors are reported willing to sign an agreement.

COXEY GETS HEARING. WASHINGTON, April 10 (FP) .for unemployment relief.

# SCAB FACTORY: EXPLOITS MEN

Slum Daily

(By a Worker Correspondent) the lukewarm few will see that, even the also staged the the International Association of and other plays. Machinists are dead in this locality, remedy their conditions.

haps care how our downtrodden 470 ed his role 800 times in England. workers sweat and toil to build the machines they draw their princely wages to operate.

work that three men staggered under

keepers, etc., all married men, exist Front Page" will be staged by George Broadway showing of the latter film. on \$25 a week.

Threats of moving the plant keep this plant speeding up and doubling bright idea. But to us, crime seems tem they enact Baumes laws. In the machinists cowed, and stoolup work and, in the carding room, at night, the workers now run three night, the workers now run three night, the workers now run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Science of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order of the cast of "Playing to be the result of certain causes and other words, you're safe if you can pigeons from the Metal Trades' Asnow run three order or

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millions for the Hoe Co.

-RUDY BENITO.

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INA CLAIRE.

Star of "Our Betters," Somerset

=Screen Notes=

Phyllis Haver, the Roxie Hart of

"The Battle of the Sexes."

the Henry Miller Theatre.

Liveright Preparing Musical Version of "The Firebrand"

HORACE LIVERIGHT has signed Arthur Hurley to stage the book Conditions Vile; Food Is of his forthcoming production of "The Dagger and the Rose," which will be the title of the musical version of Edwin Justus Mayer's "The Fire-DUNELLEN, N. J., (By Mail).- brand," the play seen here two sea-My address and name you will, of sons back with the younger Schild-course, omit, but my co-workers await the publication of this letter with kraut. Hurley staged the play when nterest and, if you advise me of the it was produced at the Morosco Thedate of publication, my friends, thru atre, where it ran an entire season. me, will remit for 100 copies. Then He also staged "The Desert Song"

Liveright's other production, "Drathe thinking few in this shop are cula," by the way, now current at going further in an attempt to the Fulton Theatre, just celebrated its 200th performance. Bernard Ju-I represent the so-called radicals kes, who plays the role of the lunatic in the Hoe and Co. shop at Dunel- in the play, simultaneously celebrates his 1,000th performance. Jukes orig-We, a scab shop, assemble the inated the role of Benfield for the printing presses that are handled by London production. Liveright brought the elite union men of the Printers' the English actor over for the Broad-Union. Little do they know or per-way production after Jukes had play-

The newspaper comedy by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht which Jed The chief slave driver here is Graf, Harris is to present, will be known the works manager. Known as the as "The Front Page." Lee Tracy clean-up man of Hoe's, his job is to creator of the hoofer-role in "Broadcut wages and make two men do the way," and Osgood Perkins who did such good work in "Spread Eagle," will have prominent roles in the piece Fejos' "The Last Moment," which wage increases in time of war. Fifty wage slaves of the white col- which will open at the Apollo The- will succeed the comedy, opening there lar class, production clerks, time- atre, Atlantic City next month. "The on Saturday. This will be the first S. Kaufman.

Additions to the cast of "Playing rehearsal at the Guild include Janet this week, has been borrowed by D. the National Council for Prevention Beecher, Cathleen Nesbit and Claude W. Griffith from Cecil B. DeMille to of War, who declares the bill one of The Hoe Co. has a \$2,000,000 order Rains. Richard Bennett heads the for presses for the Chicago Daily cast. Robert Milton is directing the News, yet even union men in Chi- play which will open next week at

Jane Cowl will not appear in Lon-Let us wake these chaps up. It's don this summer in Robert Emmet their sweat and toil that make the Sherwood's "The Road to Rome," but will be seen here early next season We slaves, who patronize the res- in a new play by Mr. Sherwood which taurant remember army days, slum, is, as yet, without a title. She has slum, every day. But it is eat here definitely decided not to appear again or starve, for we are fifteen minutes in London until the spring of 1929 from the nearest lunch wagon. Eat when she will be seen there in a In New York City we have many slum or go hungry is the Hoe motto. group of plays which may include "Romeo and Juliet."

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Too Much Flag-Waving Held Unwise Now

WASHINGTON, April 10 (FP) .-An attempt by Rep. Roval Johnson of South Dakota, on April 5, to stampede the membership of the house into ordering his general conscription bill brought immediately to the head of the calendar was defeated for political reasons by members of the house military affairs committee. Johnson filed a motion for immediate action. which would become effective if 218 members would sign it. The bill, pretending to safeguard the country against profiteering in war time, is so worded that all factories could be Maugham's comedy now playing at militarized, while all manufacturers could be permitted to profiteer.

Hanford McNider, former national commander of the American Legion, banker and associate of the cement trust, was credited by Johnson with The Paramount film version of originating this bill. Johnson quoted Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," is his own war record and the testimony scheduled to open at the 44th Street of past experience of the government Theatre Thursday evening, April 19. to prove the obvious fact that business men have robbed the government The Harry Langdon comedy, "The in all its wars. He did not allude in Chaser," which is at the Cameo The- any way to the fact that labor bodies atre will end its run this Friday have steadily fought his scheme benight, in order to make way for Paul cause its real purpose is to prevent

WASHINGTON, April 10 (FP). That the Capper-Johnson universal draft bill is a fraud which neither conscripts capital nor takes the profit play the part of a "gold digger" in the most dangerous ever submitted

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## **MILITANTS APPEAL** TO CONVENTION ON SIGMAN VOTE RULE

Conference Soon of All Taken Off Ballot

An appeal to the coming convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, drawn up and signed with the names of the participants in a conference held recently by all progressives ruled off the ballot by the right wing in control of Locals 38, 66 and 20 of New York, was made public yesterday by Don Wishnevsky of Local 38, one of the initiators of the onference. The appeal condemns the action of the administrative machine which refused to permit them to run for delegates to the convention when they declined to sign a statement "condemning a working class politial party."

Conference April 17.

The letter accompanying the appeal also declares that the New York progressives excluded from the ballot are calling a conference of all those not permitted on the slates of other locals throughout the country. This conference is to be held in New York on Tuesday evening, April 17, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The primary purpose of this new conference will be, according to the statement, to elect a committee of the excluded delegates to go to the convention in Boston on May 7 and present the appeal officially on the

convention floor. The signatures on the document adopted at the last conference, which will no doubt be endorsed by new aditions from the out of town locals. show that the majority of them are members in good standing in the union for many years. Most of them are union members for from 10 to 19 years.

Condemn Board.

After condemning the action of the General Executive Board of the International in ruling them off the ballot for their political opinion and for their criticism of the reactionary administration which destroyed a once powerful union by their expulsion policy, the appeal quotes sections of the constitution adopted at the last convention of the union which expressly permits freedom of political affiliation in an organization composed of members of all shades of political thought.

The undersigned progressives, after pointing to their many years of activity in the union, end their statement with the following appeal: "Delegates! We charge that the

action of the General Exeutive Board in violating the laws of our union was taken with the object of perpetuating themselves in power against our organization, appeal to you the expressed wishes of the wast majority of our membership.

"We, the undersigned, members of many years standing and service in that a loan be blocked in order that against the illegal and unconstitu- a slaughter of helpless minorities in tional action of the G. E. B. We Rumania be prevented, is not incontional action of the G. E. B. We appeal against the abuse of its powers in inaugurating a policy of expulsion and discrete the abuse of expulsions and discrete the abuse of the abu brought our union to the brink of to see that point. ruin. We appeal to you, delegates, to repudiate the unconstitutional acts Left Wing Leaders at of the G. E. B. and restore to our members the rights and privileges to which we are entitled in accord-

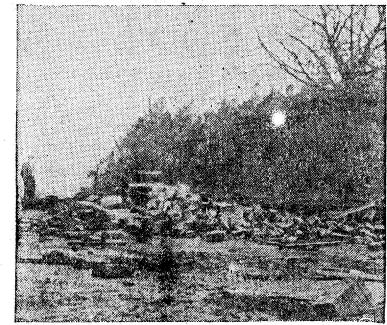
members in the affairs of the union and by bringing about the active co- olutionary movement for more than operation of all elements, regardless two decades and was one of the of their political views, in an effort founders of the Freiheit, is leaving to rebuild our organization.

"We fervently trust that you will act favorably on this appeal and will will also appear on the occasion of once and for all time put an end to the farewell. Moissaye J. Olgin, the policy of expulsion and discri-editor of The Hammer, Yiddish Commination and bring about unity on a munist monthly, will be chairman of basis of majority rule in our organ- the evening.

### Engineer Killed

SUNBURY, Pa., April 10.—The engineer of a Williamsport-Philadelphia express train of the Reading Co. was killed and 20 other trainmen and passengers were hurt when the express collided head-on with a north bound freight two miles east of this city yesterday.

### Where Tornado Killed Two in Northern Alabama Storm



Debris of what was once a farm house in northern Alabama is shown above. A man, his wife and six children were caught by falling timbers when the house collapsed. The couple were killed and the children, badly injured, were later taken from the ruins. Scores of farmers in the cyclone belt yearly lose their homes and crops when the high winds sweep the country.

Chicago Anti-Fascist.

New England Mine Relief Meet.

Nearing in Milwaukee.

Philadelphia Bazaar.

Allentown Dance.

Nearing in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Baltimore Lecture Friday.

Cannon Tour Dates.

Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls, Mont. Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood,

Knows 60 Million Will Be Used in Pogroms

WASHINGTON, April 10.-While Secretary of State Kellogg has pubicly demanded "an aroused public conscience against the utter horror and frightfulness of war," he refuses to lift a hand to prevent Blair & Co. and other Wall Street bankers from lending \$60,000,000 to Rumania, although warned that this money will although warned that this money will strengthen the ruling group in that country in its policy of pogroms.

Replying informally to protests, Kellogg declares that the United States cannot undertake to control the treatment of minorities in force.

Nearing in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE.—Scott Nearing will speak at two meetings here Monday, April 16, at St. Johns Cathedral auditorium, 500 Jackson St. The hours are 4:38 and 8 p.m. The subjects will be Education in Soviet Russia and Russia and China. treatment of minorities in foreign countries by their respective govern-PHILADELPHIA.—The International Labor Defense will hold a bazzar at New Traymore Hall, Columbia Ave. and Franklin St., Friday and Saturday.

Is "Ruled By Public Interest." He says that the power exercised by the state department in appreving or disapproving foreign loans is ruled solely by the consideration of the public interests of the United States. On this ground, he asserts, is based he refusal to permit loans to Soviet Russia. Rumania is recognized by the United States.

To the suggestion that his veto on loans might be used to maintain a moral principle in the case of Rumania, Kellogg retorts that "the very persons who are demanding that we take action in this case are among the most actively opposed to our use of armed forces to protect American citizens abroad."

Anti-Imperialists Oppose. The fact that anti-imperialists ask

Mexico, but Kellogg does not choose

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## DAWES SEES RED FLAG AGAINST U.S. FLAG IN BALLOT

Slush Funder

WASHINGTON, April 10 (FP) .-Vice-president Dawes, who is apparently on even terms with Hoover and Lowden in the race for the republican nomination for president two months ly. hence, has not explained where he stands on current issues. By claim-Lowden and Hoover alike, he has dodged all responsibility for declaring himself on imperialism, the coal issue, injunctions, and all other mat- Penns, Ivania and Ohio. ters in which the workers are imme diately concerned.

Against Labor Unions.

Dawes' platform is contained in his Workers' Calendar speech delivered August 19, 1924, accepting the republican nomination for vice-president. Boston Mine Meet.

In that speech Dawes praised the BOSTON. — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 16 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The speakers will be Roger Baldwin, Alice Stone Blackwell and a Pennsylvania miner. record of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, strongly advocated Large Firms Yield; the World Court, and denounced La-Follette for seeking to have the constitution so amended as to allow congress to enact laws over the veto of 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 Italy. the federal supreme court.

Red Flagivs. the U. S. Flag. BOSTON. — The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of New England will hold a conference April 15 at 2 p. m. at 62 Chambers St.

He insisted that the conflict was between the red flag and the American flag, and that Calvin Coolidge was being attacked by "the enemies of the existing order."

One of the humors of the present political contest is the belief in Washington that President Coolidge will leave no stone unturned to prevent the nomination of Dawes, even if he has to put himself up as a candidate in case Hoover and others acceptable to him are left behind.

Officials Support Smith.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The Workers' Club will hold a dance Saturday night at 7 o'clock at Hungarian Hall, 520 Union St. Music will be furnished by Willie Friedman's orchestra. PITTSBURGH. — Scott Nearing will lecture on "Russia and China," Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, under the auspices of the Workers' international Relief. The proceeds will be donated to the striking miners. lines of the tickets.

Special efforts are being made by labor officials for congressman-atlarge Henry R. Rathbone, republican. Boston Dance Saturday.

BOSTON. — The Young Workers
League will hold an International
Dance Saturday evening at Butler
Hall, 1095 Tremont Ave. and for Agnes Nestor, democratic candidate for state representative.

Even Frank E. Smith, the slush fund candidate, entering on his third attempt to break into the U.S. sen-BALTIMORE. — R. H. Isaac will peak on the miners' strike, Friday, at p. m. at 12000 E. Lexington St. ate, has some labor official backing but takes his orders from Samuel Insull, the utilities czar of Illinois. Otis Glenn, his opponent in the republican primary, has no labor support and takes his orders from the big bankers.

### **Boston Inter-racial** Dance Planned by YWL

BOSTON, April 10.—The Young

### Speeches Contrasting Conditions in U.S.S.R.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. large audience of young workers and students arplauded William Soroka of Passaic, United Textile Workers' Union delegate to Soviet Russia, when he spoke on conditions of the Labor Officials Support young workers in the Soviet Union 300 and Sol Auerbach, of the University of Pennsylvania, member of the Student Delegation to the Soviet Union, who talked on "Students and the Educational System in the U.S.S.R."

Clarence Miller, organizer in the O'Hanrahan opened the meeting

## 400 JOIN STRIKE OF FRUIT CLERKS

Pickets Arrested

The first day of the general strike fo the unorganized retail fruit store clerks, called at a mass meeting yes-At one point in his speech Dawes terday sponsored by the Retail Groreferred scornfully to men running cery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union, for congress who would advocate at ended with about 400 clerks joining the same time increased wages for the strike; the arrest of 10 strikers; Eighth Ave. railroad labor and decreased railroad and with applications of 10 per cent of the employers for settlements.

> 400 Clerks Join Strike. Early yesterday morning union clerks formed themselves into committees and were assigned to visit every fruit and vegetable store in a given district. The committees were supplied with the strike handbills calling upon those receiving them to largest in the Bronx have signed up. immediately join the committee and Two of them are A. Cohen, on Bath-

dred responded to the call. The 10 strikers arrested were serving on these committees. In prepara- all working class families not to pation for the strike call several store tronize the stores of fruit and vegeowners in the neighborhood of Jen- table dealers not displaying signs of nings St., and Wilkins Ave., Bronx, settlement with the workers' organ-CHICAGO, April 9 (FP).—The in-called in the police. When commitization. terests of Illinois labor officialdom tees appeared and were joined by the The clerks in the fruit stores are in the primaries April 10 lie in cer- workers the 10 were arrested and the most exploited of all retail store

dismissed the charges. Large Firms Yield.

## **SEATTLE WORKERS** And U. S. Applauded LISTEN TO TALKS COMMUNISTS

Copies of Daily Worker Sold

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10,-Four hundred workers stood through a A resolution demanding that the cold drizzle at Occidental and Wash-United States immediately recognize ington Sts. to listen to speakers rep-Soviet Russia was passed unanimous- resenting the Workers (Communist)

Passaic textile strike, then spoke on and introduced the chief speaker of "Conditions of the Young Workers the evening, W. M. Moriarity, or ing that he is for Lowden, while in the United States," in contrast, Toronto, Canada. Moriarity went t playing an astute game of checking He closed his talk with a plea that the core of the rapidly straining all young workers and students help Anglo-American relationship in the the miners in their heroic struggle two powers' struggle for world maragainst the employers and their coal ket supremacy. He also told of the and iron police in the coal fields of work accomplished by the Communist Party of Canada in organizing the coal miners of Vancouver Island. This group, he pointed out, unorganized since the disastrous upheaval of the U. M. W. of A. in 1913, now has a representative of over 60 per cent n the C. M. W. C.

Owens, a member of the Internaionel Sailors' Club and one of the members of organized American sailors about to take the boat "Apex," one of the group purchased recently by the Soviet Union from American shipping interests, to the Soviet Union, also spoke.

Three hundred copies of The DAILY WORKER were sold.

N. Sorenson, of Buffalo, N. Y., disrict organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, addresed the Party embers Sunday at 8 p m. at 1819

STUDENTS HELP "DAILY."

At a hike arranged by the Students Council of the Workers School held in Jamaica Woods Sunday. \$5 was colleted for The DAILY WORKER defense fund.

go to strike headquarters. Four hungate Ave., and B. Dittle, also on Bathgate Ave., Bronx. The union has issued an appeal to

tain legislative and congressional charged with disorderly conduct. workers, their hours being up to 14 nominations rather than in the head-Magistrate Smith in the Magistrate's a day for 7 days a week. The speedy Court on 161st St. and Third Ave., victories attained in a similar strike of the grocery clerks in spite of injunction of the United Hebrew Many store owners have already Trades, and the bosses, has convinced applied for settlements. Several the fruit clerks that this fight will firms acknowledged to be among the be of short duration.

### BOSTON

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### Workers, Show Your Solidarity.

The trial of Sam Bonita, Adam Moleski and Steve Mendola in Wilkes-Barre is a spectacle for the eyes of the working class of the United States and the world.

Everybody knows that these three mine workers are innocent Everybody knows that they are being tried only and solely because they are militant members of the United Mine Workers' Union and have been active in trying to prevent the corruption, betrayal and destruction of their Union, and to stop the vicious contract system which so terribly oppresses the miners of the Anthracite. Anyone in the mine fields would laugh at the suggestion that Bonita, Mendola and Moleski would now be on trial if they were on the side of John L. Lewis and the operators. They are on trial "for murder" only because they are against John L. Lewis and his friends, the coal barons. If they had been for Lewis and for the coal operators, they would never have been arrested.

The court and the whole machinery of the law are acting as an agency of the coal operators for the removal of three enemies of the coal operators, so as to terrorize the miners into submission to the operators and to their agents, Lewis and Cappelini. Through this court the operators strike at the enemies of John L. Lewis.

The coal operators fight the enemies of Lewis because they know that the best way to crush the United Mine Workers is by keeping Lewis in power in the Union.

The miners must have no illusions about the nature or the actions of the court. No justice for Bonita, Moleski and Mendola America has sent greetings pledging tion to redouble their attacks upon the line that it has failed to take any delegation at the Havana conference, masses and its clear-headed resiswill come from the court; any justice they may get will come solidarity in the common struggle the workers' organizations. In Penn-clear-cut stand for the defeat of the from outside of the court—from the masses of the mine workers.

The mine workers must have no illusions that the evidence in the trial has anything substantial to do with the verdict. The Dear Comrades: evidence of the coal companies' stool-pigeons is thrown into the case to delude the workers, to make it appear that the question greetings to your convention as conis some fine point of law and "guilt" or innocence.

Guilt or innocence have nothing to do with the effort of the not being able to have a represental phrases calling for "class peace"— all manner of pressure to bear upon Guilt or innocence have nothing to do with the circuit of the capitors and their friend Lewis to electrocute these mine tive of our Party at your sessions. Which means submission to the capitors and their friend Lewis to electrocute these mine tive of our Party at your sessions. Which means submission to the capitors and their friend Lewis to electrocute these mine tive of our Party at your sessions. coal operators and their linend Lewis to electrocute these mille of our rarty at your sessions. Our regret is greater because we workers. They are of course innocent according to every standard, even the standard of the legal forms. But that will have no which includes the colonial and semieffect upon the outcome of the case.

What the court deals in is not "Justice," but capitalist class ism. These are questions which injustice. According to the standards of capitalist courts, justice volve the necessity of exceptionally gress in the period since your last is realized only when the enemies of the capitalists are imprisoned close cooperation between your Party or electrocuted. Capitalist class justice is whatever serves the and ours. capitalists.

Knowing that there is no real justice to be gotten out of the partment of state is pretending to ne-Knowing that there is no real justice to be gotten out of the gotiate with the European powers court, the mine workers everywhere must understand that the for a treaty "to outlaw war," the U. only chance that Bonita, Moleski and Mendola have for life and S. government representative at Genliberty will come from the working class' support from outside of the court. This is a fight, not of miners alone, but of the entire working class.

Every local of the United Mine Workers' Union should immediately line up in solidarity with Bonita, Moleski and Mendola. And not only Mine Workers, but all other labor bodies. Resolu- U. S. government is girding itself for and without the country, for the comtions should be passed, liberal contributions should be voted, and intensified imperialist aggressions bined struggle against American imboth should be sent to the Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee, Room 513, Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

### A Monument to Slavery

Industrialization marches through Georgia along the trail that Sherman's army blazed in 1854. This has something to do ican masses as well as to the workers to the marines embarking for Nicawith the unveiling of a huge monument to the pro-slavery gen- of the United States. eral, Robert E. Lee, carved in rock on the side of Stone Mountain. advertised "prosperity" has already der General Sandino. Besides, the high wage level which he imagined Mexican masses cannot submit to

The southern petty-bourgeois is scrambling into the new enterprises being opened up with the aid of northern capital.

The trump card for attracting investments is the cheap labor on the other hand long lines of hun- the present time, as you know, the U. House and will then be vetoed by The struggle has entered a new stage, with no trade unions to interfere with profits. Southern news- gry workers form in the streets, S. section of the Laguer's cooper- President Coolidge. The administra- in which the Communist Party of papers teem with advertisements calling northern investors to made up of unemployed workers who Committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to made up of unemployed workers who committee in Mexico City in a came early adjournment of Congress, in orthur investors to make the congress of the investors who can be considered to the congress of the congress cheap labor, good factory sites, the chance to build "company are thrown upon public charity for paign to raise funds for bandages der to minimize public protest against terests of the masses. towns" without incorporation and therefore to be ruled directly their daily bread. Estimates of the and medical supplies for the Nicara- the veto. from the mill offices. The labor of ruined farmers and their wives and children, forced into seeking work in the new factory system at wages sickening to contemplate from the working class point of view, constitute the pride of the upper class of the South. Wages on which it is necessary for every member of a family to enter the mills, down to the smallest children, lure the half-starved men and women of the rural districts who have never known of the existence of trade unions.

This is the new burst of slavery of the South. Fired with new enthusiasm, the ruling class resurrects its old traditions in THE vast cultural and educational the monument to the outstanding historical figure of reaction in the war in which "for the first time in history, Slavery was in- impresses all visitors to Soviet Russcribed upon the banner of revolt." The stone image of the mil- sia. Let us examine some of the initary lord of blood and steel and human slavery—old General Lee, worker takes part in educational and one of the vilest figures in all history—was unveiled by dapper recreational activities. There is, first. Jimmie Walker, mayor of Wall Street from which the investments the club. Practically every factory of come!

The revitalization of the labor movement which is to come it may be under the supervision of secretary, one member in charge of summer garden of the chemical and one where you pay a few kopeks, clubs we visited. through the present struggles against the yellow trade union buthrough the present struggles against the yellow trade union buther the trades council or the separate union, or be attached to the local and in the larger clubs, special perpendicular, workers are members of the current magazines and special union, or be attached to the local and in the larger clubs, special perpendicular, workers are members of the current magazines and special union, or be attached to the local sons in charge of the state and in the larger clubs, special perpendicular, workers and the clubs the workers and special union, or be attached to the local sons in charge of the state and in the larger clubs, special perpendicular and in the larger clubs, special dustrial development.

dustrial development.

The statue on the side of Stone Mountain will yet frown its helpless rage upon a new march through Georgia—the march of the labor movement, trade union and political, which will liberate the labor movement, trade union and political, which will liberate the labor movement, trade union and political will be entertain they learn how to enjoy themsevles in the week and you will find all the of these places are open every night in the week and you will find all the of these places are open every night during summer months, the best of they learn how to enjoy themsevles in the week and you will find all the of these places are open every night during summer months, the best of they learn how to enjoy themsevles in the week and you will find all the of these places are open every night during summer months, the best of them being under the control of the metal, textile and communal workers' ing, croquet, basket ball, volley ball, textile and communal workers' unions. They serve hundreds of the metal, textile and communal workers' unions. They serve hundreds of the they learn how to enjoy themsevies in the week and you will find all the of these places are open every night during summer months, the best of them being under the control of the metal, textile and communal workers' ing, croquet, basket ball, volley ball, tennis, wrestling and other clubs is one of the over the other clubs is one of the they learn how to enjoy themsevies in the week and you will find all the during summer months, the best of themse cluss are open every night they learn how to enjoy themse in the week and you will find all the during summer months, the best of themse cluss are open every night they learn how to enjoy themse in the week and you will find all the of theses room, a pavilion for artistic form the Gerand Ones. The clust are the control of the state and communal workers' in the other clust are the clust are the control of the state and communal workers' in the clust are the clust are the clust are the clust these slaves, black and white. Old General Lee will suffer another, and final defeat.

### THE ENEMY



The miners must eat while they fight. Their fight is the fight of the whole working class. Contributions should be sent to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Weavers Toil 16-Hour Shift

PASSAIC, N. J., April 10 (FP) .-Good strong weavers step out of line. We need you."

Gera woolen mill's employment clerks looked over the few stronger men who advanced to the counter. "Can you work hard for 16 hours a day?" they were asked. Broke and jobless for weeks and even months, they assented.

Gera, German-owned and ruthless foe of the Textile Workers' Union, had a rush order and needed weavers who could stand the gaff in 16-hour relays. When the rush order was filled, the 16-hour workers were laid off, to join the 40 per cent of Passaic woolen mill workers who are permanently jobless.

### Politician's Son Freed After Injuring Worker

James M. Cox, Jr., son of former Governor M. Cox, of Ohio, has been freed of all charges arising out of his running over Peter Lorenzo, a laborer on Fifth Avenue, March 31.

In Yorkville Magistrates Court the charge of simple assault was dismissed though the arresting officer admitted that he had to fire several hots before Cox would stop his car. When he appeared in Traffic Court, the charge of leaving the scene of an

# Convention of Mexican Communist Party

Workers

the Communists and anti-imperial-

American imperialism is rushing toward a crisis. While the U.S. devinov. for disarmament. Meantime, the U. S. congress has just appropialist war.

Latin America Is Imperialist Base.

number of unemployed workers run guan liberation army. The slogan ident Calles and Ambassador Morthe great tasks confronting it we The Communist Party of Mexico is over 4,000,000. With customary cyni- for this campaign is: "Enlist With row, in the effusive welcome to the have no doubt. The steady progress against American imperialism. The sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Colorado, imperialist armies in Nicaragua. greetings of the American Party to 150,000 striking miners are fighting the Mexican Party are printed below. for the very existence of the trade union movement of this country.

Although the situation requires In repeating herein the fraternal conscious and militant pursuance of ico. Taking advantage of the counth the things fought for in the revoluveyed to you in our telegram, we workers, the official trade union lead-eral Arnulfo Gomez and Francisco wish to express our sincere regret at ers simply repeat the capitalist Serrano, American imperialism brot have just seen a copy of your agenda, in terms of class peace. Only the had been striving for many years. In terms of class peace. Only the had been striving for many years. In the legislation." And President Calles Communists appear ready to lead the The appointment of Dwight W. Morcolonial question, and the question of workers to the defense of their class row of the House of Morgan to be interests.

Our Party has made important proconvention. The miners' campaign, which is one of the principal camtime, has attracted widespread support. We are helping to spread the extraordinary relations between Presstrike, to widen its objectives and to break the John L. Lewis machine, which refuses to carry on more than G. O. P. Gives

In all the campaigns of the Party, riated \$325,000,000 for additional we have stressed the importance of naval armament. It is plain that the mobilizing all possible forces, within and is preparing for a great imper- perialism. At the present time our anti-imperialist activity is concentrated particularly upon working to defeat Wall Street's war against Latin America is the primary for- Nicaragua. As a result of our efeign base of American imperialism as forts a campaign unique in U. S. histhe Sixth Pan American Conference tory is being conducted, aiming to at Havana demonstrated once more. bring about a defeat of a U. S. mili-Every stage in U. S. world policy is tary expedition. In the course of our of direct concern to the Latin Amer- campaign we have appealed directly ragua, calling upon them to desert to the wage increases secured by rail- a revolutionary factor in Mexico does In the United States, the widely- the Nicaraguan liberation forces un- road labor up to 1921, and against not mean the end of the struggle. The proved itself a hollow capitalist myth. work in its own name, our Party has that most of the workers in industry American imperialism, nor will they all countries of the western world. Wall Street gamblers are treating us actively supported the campaigns of have maintained. to the spectacle of the maddest orgy the United States section of the All- It is expected that a McNary- the interests of petty Mexican capiof stock speculation in history, while America Anti-Imperialist League. At Haugen bill will pass the senate and talists subservient to imperialism. and ours must take up this task in "breadlines," as they are called here, ating with the Hands-Off-Nicaragua tion forces are already suggesting an Mexico will have still greater oppor-

now holding its convention. The cism, the capitalists are taking ad-Sandino!" It is characteristic of the imperialist puppet Lindbergh, in the of the Party during the recent period, (Communist) Party of vantage of the unemployment situa- socialist party's betrayal all along pitiful sham fight of the Mexican its growing influence among the

> American Imperialists in Mexico. American imperialism has not basic principles of the conservation ceased its machinations against Mex- of Mexican resources. One by one the class struggle on the part of the ter-revolutionary movement of Gen- tion of 1910-20 are being abandoned.

drive against Mexico. It would be futile for us to ignore this policy. the fact that these efforts of Amerpaigns of our Party at the present ican imperialism have had a certain measure of success in Mexico. In the

U. S. ambassador in Mexico was the

WASHINGTON, April 10 (FP) .-Need of immediate enactment of a Only Communists Can Lead Struggle. the same time tremendously hastened federal farm relief law was emphafarmers in 1920.

prejudice against organized labor led perialism. him continually to complain against | The collapse of the bourgeoisie as

revised oil legislation abandoning already indicate this.

By Fred Ellis

After winning many of his deunder attack, to institute a new move on a continental scale to defeat the symbol of the ever-active Wall Street for disarming the Mexican peasants! present U. S. imperialist war against Obregon expresses no dissent from It seems to us that Calles and

Obregon now represent forces working for consolidation of an unequivocally bourgeois regime in Mexico at the expense of the workers and peasants. It seems equally clear that the bourgeois bloc that they represent is seeking to establish a modus sent is seeking to establish a modus vivendi with Wall Street and cannot be depended upon consistently to ree depended upon consistently to resist the aggressive aims of American imperialism.

sized by both reactionary and progressive republicans in the senate decleavage is between the bourgeois geoisic cannot be relied upon to give bate on the McNary bill. Gooding of bloc on the one side and the class- vigorous leadership to this movement Idaho denounced the conspiracy of conscious workers and peasants, led was also adequately demonstrated. It the banking interests and the Federal by the Communists, on the other. In the banking interests and the Federal Mexico, as in the United States, the ty of the oppressed masses, to build Reserve Board which deflated the Communist Party is the only party the movement into a powerful orwhich can be depended upon to lead ganized force, capable of dealing real However, Gooding's long established the fight against capitalism and im-

allow themselves to be victimized in

That your Party will be equal to

one sees the signs of political capi- tance to the "Obregonista" confustulation to Wall Street, the economic ionism and the support of open reaccounterpart of which is the recently tion by some labor-peasant leaders,

Growth of the Mexican Party. We congratulate you upon the organizational advance made by your Party since the last convention, upon the intensification of your activity in mands on behalf of the U.S. oil all fields, and upon the mounting cirmagnates, Ambassador Morrow an- culation of your official organ, "E selects such a time, when the whole imperialism, for your quick realizaquestion of division of the land is tion of the importance of organizing

Nicaragua, Nicaragua is the rallying center for the anti-imperialist forces throughout America at the present time. We must focus the attention of all Latin America upon it and mobilize all possible forces in support of the Nicaraguan soldiers resisting the U. S. invasion.

The Sixth Pan American Conference at Havana, whose inaugural sesmination of American imperialism to subjugate all Latin America, but at Nor do the leaders of the Confed- the tempo of the movement in Latin

> blows against the imperialist enemy. Common Struggle Against Wall . Street

The organization of all forces against American imperialism is the common task of the Communists in Following the line laid down by the Communist International, your Party the spirit of the closest cooperation. We pledge ourselves to do our utmost in our common struggle.

With Communist greetings, WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PART Executive Secretary.

## -Educational Work in U.S.S.R T

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from Robert W. Dunn's new book, "Soviet Trade Unions" to be published this week by the Vanguard Press, New York.)

work being done b ythe unions stitutions through which the Russian reading, study, and recreation. Here

room, a rest room, sometimes a gym- smaller rooms. The recreation rooms buffets and libraries. the large meeting hall. Most clubs ment.

nasium and a children's room, a lib- will also be in full swing with all One of the best of these great to the country to spend the Sunday rary and reading room, occasionally the various indoor games the Rus- recreation centers is the summer sta- in villages near the city. Here were a consultation room with a doctor sians have devised in recent years. dium of the Soviet and commercial the members of one union apparently and a nurse, a theatre and movie The radio loud speaker will be con- employees' union. It serves the niem- having the time of their lives doing room which may be separate from tributing its share to the entertain- bers of sixteen clubs of this organ- things that only the sons and daugh-

are, of course, equipped with radios, In the summer months the program out the day by the wives and children dared dream of before the revolution. and practically all have a 'Lenin is no less complete. The workers then of the members, and after work, in And specially noticeable was a spirit go to their summer clubs, gardens or the late afternoon and evening, by of orderliness and discipline com-The administrative board of the stadiums. In front of a park in Kiev, everybody. Some twenty-five thou-bined with real spontaneity and a club is composed of a group of work- behind what was formerly the villa sand workers use it at least once a quiet friendly fellowship between the ers elected by the membership of the of a wealthy merchant, I read the week. In addition to a well-sodded workers of both sexes. Not the club which is voluntary and open to notice on the gate, "Come in to your football and soccer field and a run-slightest indication of rowdiness or any size has a club, or a group of any member of the union or unions cultural center, Comrades. Make use ning track, we noticed within this one factories may have a joint club, or involved. The board consists of a of the reading room." It was the park the following: one free movie, it. This was typical of all the many Visit one of these clubs any night other unions. In Moscow some ninety trees, a game room for children, a trained dramatists may be judged by progress, classrooms for the various local branch of the "Blue Blouses" unions. They serve hundreds of tennis, wrestling and other games. workers and other thousands of workers with open air It was Saturday night and some of the Soviet regime. or dining room, a billiard and game own.\* Classes will be crowded in the lectures, concerts, movies, cooperative the young workers were just march-

ization. The stadium is used thru- ters of the merchants and the nobility "hooliganism," as the Russians call