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# ALL UNORGANIZED WEST PENN MINERS STRIKE TODAY

## **ANSWER CALL OF** 300,000 ALREADY IN BATTLE LINE

Districts Report Strong Sentiment.

PITTSBURGH, April 15.-One hundred thousand miners strike today.

By the time these lines reach the eyes of readers, tens of thousands will have started their march from the slave pits of their open shop masters.

One hundred thousand unorganized miners of western Pennsylvania, driven to desperation by ever lowering wage levels, and the ever increasing speed-up, made frantic by unemployment and approaching starvation will today launch the first great mass effort for organization and freedom.

Stirred by Fittsburgh Call. Roused by the recent great Savethe-Unior Conference, one hundred thousand exploited slaves of the coal barons in Fayette, Westmoreland, Somerset and Greene counties will today give the momentous signal which will stir twenty millions of other unorganized, similarly exploited slaves in American industries to revolt.

Three bundred thousand coal dig gers in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, in Illincis, in other sections, already in the struggle amidst the most extreme suffering and sacrifices for over a year have raised their voices so that these one hundred thousand in the west Penn mines may hear and respond to the common need and against the common enemy.

"Lay Down Your Tools!" strike today," is the cry of these Cappelini henchman.

small mines and large mines, in Pennready indicated their response. They ere determined to put an end to the open shop conditions which spell starvation. And they are determined to build the union into an organization which will countenance no more Lewis betrayals. The rancor of 1922 is forgotten. A staunch fighting spirit has replaced it.

Swear to Come Out.

ply that under the leadership of the zation in the country.

the cry upon every striker's lips te- to oust the cerrupt Lewis supporters day. And at mass meetings in every in official positions, will get under important center in the unorganized way at once. At the same time the territory, the cry is echoed today.

Districts Are Ready.

Thousands of unorganized miners sub-district officials, headed by the throughout Fayette, Greene, West- vice-president, have prevented the moreland and Somerset counties have pledged themselves to join the strike April 16th in answer to the call of the "Save-the-Union" Committee.
Rank and file organizers have ponetrated practically every mine in this territory and formed mine strike comterritory and formed mine strike com-mittees preparatory to the great walkout.

A second batch of over 100,000 leaf-

Union Committee, John Brophy, chairThe statement was issued Saturday greater than is generally conceded and tries, but its existence has been denied and pig iron production was only 1 italism and its institutions and opmeeting take place in a large hall executive committee of the Save-the- forced to work.

Militant Framed Up



Proto shows Sam Bonita, militant president of local 1703 of the United Mine Workers, who has been found guilty of manslaughter in Pittston for the shooting in selfdefense of Frank Agati, Lewis-Cappelini henchman. Judge W. S. McLean refused to accept the jury's first verdict of involuntary manslaughter.

## BONITA VERDICT MANSLAUGHTER

10 to 20 Years for Class Justice Victim

WILKES-BARRE, April 15 .- Manslaughter was the verdict brought in by the jury in the case of Sam Bonita, on trial in connection with the shoot-"Lay down your tools and join our ing of Frank Agati, contractor and

union strikers in the bituminous fields | Recommending clemency in obvious | Withdrawal of Marines From Nicarato the unorganized miners in Fayette, admission of the innocence of the gua," "We Do Not Appeal to the Greene, Somerset and Westmoreland young mine leader, the jury, never-white House, But to the Masses counties. "Organize and join our theless, carried out its part in what Against the White House," "Wall Together we can win the from the first has been branded a Street and Not Sandino is the Real etraya!"

At the call of the Save-the-Union

The city assisted by the reactionary officials of the Lewis-Cappelini ma
Not Against Him."

The verdict which came after 45 sylvania and West Virginia, have al- hours practically at the order of the (Continued on Page Tuo)

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 15.—At mines in the union fields of Pennsyl- ed by over 250 miners at Harryette police stations to await trial. vania and Ohio have also promised last night, the membership of the five the pickets that they will join the locals present unanimously pledged strike. "But not under Lewis," is re- their support to the Save-the-Union Wilmington participated in the iterated everywhere. The pickets re- Committee and endorsed its program. Before the meeting adjourned plans "Save-the-Union" Committee of the were laid for the formation of a subunion, the present leadership will be district Save-the-Union Committee ousted and the rank and file will again and for the electing of representatives take control and rebuild the union to the district committee. Work of into the most powerful labor organi- mobilizing the other locals of the subdistrict, with the end of calling a sub-"Strike! Lay down your tools!" is district convention in the near future men determined to strengthen the strike here by starting mass picketing of the many "cooperative" mines BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 15 .- which are being operated. This the

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April 16th for a union, wage increase and the Jacksonville scale, check-union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a regional state of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a regional state of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a regional state of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a regional state of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a region of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a region of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees a region of the union locals, in which representatives employed has become an established by staffs of experts on industrial reports that unemployment during the committees are region of the union locals. lets declaring, "Miners, strike on PASSAIC, N. J., April 15.—At a weighmen, pit committees, a national of unorganized workers in the woolen fact in the United States. The unagreement for all miners and the provision, 'No more betrayals by Lewis',' held Friday and Saturday, a resoluare being distributed in the miners and the proin the United States. The unpay-rons to reduce wages and other
costs for the sake of more profits.

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man; John T. Watt, vice-chairman; by Gus Deak, president of the Passaic is increasing consistently is shown by in this country by apologists for per cent lower, yet employment in pose the formation of a labor party was also conceded. Thousands of Pat Toohey, secretary, and Anthony tex'ile council, who declared that the an examination of employment and capitalism and Coolidge "prosperity" this industry dropped 9 per cent. P. Minerich, Vincent Kemenovich and mill owners were secretly putting in- industrial statistics since the war. propagandists. Charles W. Fulp, organizers in the to effect by coercion drastic wage Two leading causes are the ruthlessly The April issue of "Facts for crepancies between production and italism. They fight against the milextending speed-up system and Workers, published monthly by the (Continued on Page Three)

**WORKERS MARCH** AT CAPITAL FOR SANDINO CAUSE

> Protest Against Wail St. War Intensifies

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- One hundred and seven pickets arrested while demonstrating against Wall Street invasion of Nicaragua in the name of American labor at the White House Saturday are scheduled to go on trial here Monday.

The picket line was organized by the All-American Anti-Imperialist League. Manuel Gomez, secretary of the United States section, was among those arrested.

The trial will be held, metaphorically, in the shadow of the state department, which called on the local police to arrest the demonstrators hen the line was formed. Held in Jail.

were held in jail over the week-end, the others being released one by one on bail as rapidly as funds could be Labor Defender, organ of the International Labor Defense.

Among the slogans carried aloft on placards by the marching pickets were: "We Demand the Immediate

Diveded in Groups.

Police and plain-clothes officers, accompanied by department of justice agents, arrived in a body in automobiles and surrounded the demonstrators, seizing their placards and ordering them to line up. They were marched two abreast to police headquarters, where the police spent a half hour discussing possible charges. The 107 workers and liberals were finally booked for a violation of an ordinance regulating public as-

Workers from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and demonstration.

Youths Participate.

"These people were taking part in ment and the president of the United (Continued on Page Three)

### Firemen Are Hurt

seriously injured.

Stunt Flyers Boosting German Monarchy May Fly to N. Y.

30,000 to Tie Up Mills in New Bedford Walkout Today

107 Anti-War Pickets Face Trial in Washington



Photo shows interior view of the German Junkers plane Bremen, in which Baron Huenefeld, and Captain Kohl, German monarchists, and James Fitzmaurice, of the Irish Free State air force, flew from Ireland to Greenley Island, near Nova Scotia, Canada. The flight was a publicity stunt for the Hohenzollern family, as part of its scheme to regain the German throne. Fitzmaurice is shown above. The airmen may fly on to New York.

## About half of the demonstrators PITTSTON WINERS ere held in jail over the week-end, on pall as rapidly as funds could be posted. Another of those arrested was Max Shachtman, editor of the

Guides Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PITTSTON, April 15. - Pittston niners again showed that no compination of enemy forces can stop their determination to eliminate the bers have again rejected the plan to break their resistance.

Miners Expose Strikebreakers.

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PITTSTON, April 15.—The general grievance committee of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., meeting here Friday evening, together with government mediator Thomas Davis, tried to shove down the throats of the miners who semblages and were split into groups have been out for the past several who have found their way into the an enthusiastic mass meeting attendwho have found their way into the an enthusiastic mass meeting attendfor imprisonment in 14 different ciliation heards' proposition that the ciliation boards' proposition that the miners return to work.

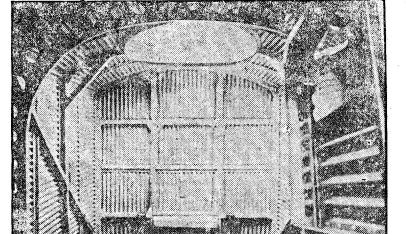
Thomas Davis, the federal mediator lined up with the contractors and the (Continued on Page Two)

SOCIALIST PARTY CONVENTION The socialist party's national con- the warning which we have issued a parade around the White House vention in session here is planning to grounds for the alleged purpose of delete recognition of the class strug- one knows. the working class."

Three firemen are recovering from that the party establish a fraternal bor officials as the only witnesses and strikers, oil graft, sewer graft, milk such action as a betrayal and immeinjuries suffered when a ceiling fell insurance order, or lodge. Prohibition at Sixth Avenue and 56th Street also took up considerable time, with distribution informers with the whole vicious and big bankers and barons of oil and struggle. They also demanded the where they were putting out a fire delegates from the middle west lead- in the background-this case has been Saturday. Nine others were less ing opposition to any change in the an object lesson to the miners of the

MASS UNEMPLOYMENT PERMANENT

Iob Displacement in U. S. Reaches 2,000,000 with Spring



## CALL AMERICAN LABOR TO FIGHT FOR SOCIALISM

Pointing to the wage-slashing, union smashing policy by which American capitalism is seeking to crush the militant American working class on the domestic field while it seeks to impose its rule on the peoples of Latin America, the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America has issued the following appeal to all the American workers to consolidate their ranks on one of the most important May Days in the history of Labor in this hemisphere

# Save-Union Committee RINTA DEFENSE

"conciliation" committee under the direction of Thomas Davis, so-called was made today by the Bonita-Mental was made today by the Bonita-M government mediator, that the miners dola-Moleski Defense Committee with return to work, rank and file memheadquarters at 513 Coal Exchange ity" to the American working class were distributed by them in front of Bldg., in this city.

> hind the bars, Stanley Dziengielewski, secretary of the committee, exposed abound, and they are left to starve. statement follows:

> prison. The verdict of manslaughter deadly rivalry that sows the seeds of against one of our leading fighters a war far bigger and more terrible whom the whole working class knows to be innocent, is a confirmation of bigger navies, airplanes and poison

"Sam Bonita is innocent—as every-

"Yet the forces of boss-controlled Nicaraguan rebel, and contrary to the are asked to take. A committee is prepolicy set up by the state depart- pared to recommend that the conven- treacherous officials of the Lewistion delete from the pledge the Cappelini machine have succeeded in phrase referring to "the class strug- | bringing about a verdict of guilt. gle between the capitalist class and This whole travesty on justice with drives, union-smashing, injunctions, The convention has been occupied phere of inquisition and frame-up, particularly to date with a proposal with police officers and degraded la-

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May Day is international labor day. On this day, the workers throughout the world lay down their tools and demonstrate their solidarity in a common struggle against capitalism and for a Socialist order WILKES-BARRE, April 15.—Bit- of society. Never was this solidarity ter denunciation of the verdict by and this common struggle more nec-

Bldg., in this city.

In a long statement analyzing the arable from the capitalist system—

The enthusiasm of the mill gates of all the plants. forces behind the verdict as a result unemployment and war. Five million the plants was such that many of of which one of the leading fighters workers tramp the streets, able to them requested those handing out the in the anthracite is to be placed be- work, anxious to work, willing to work, in a land where machinery and wealth in the distribution. A large percent-

the nature of the operator-controlled Imperialist war is being waged on workers who declare that they are iustice and the treachery of the union Nicaragua. Imperialist war is being ready to fight the mill bosses to a officials who more than any others prepared against the Soviet Union, finish for the restoration of the wage are responsible for the attempt to the land where the workers rule, railroad the militant union leader. The where Socialism is being built—the only land that is fighting for peace "Sam Bonita has been sentenced to and against imperialist war. The imserve from ten to twenty years in perialist powers are competing in a than the last one. Bigger armies, gases, expeditions to Nicaragua, expeditions to China, imperialist adventures in every corner of the globesuch are the multiplying signs of the

In America, reaction sits in the saddle. Wage-cutting, open-shop its labor-hating jury, with its atmos- eviction of striking miners, attacks but declared that should the Textile by the police, gunmen, troops, ma- Council officials attempt a last minchine-guns and gas turned upon the ute postponement, they would brand Street, by Wall Street and for Wall committee where the unorganized Street-government against the workers will be amply represented. masses of workers and poor farmers A detailed account of how the union this is the system against which we membership forced the publication of must unite our ranks more firmly for the strike vote became known vester more determined struggles this first | day.

Bureaucracy Defends Capitalism.

ized, betray the struggles of the ence demanded that a public count be Steel ingot production, for example, F. of L. bureaucracy in this betrayal. Council delegates were called to a

That this army of unemployed is been characteristic of European coun- of this year than in February, 1927, within our ranks openly defend cap- mand of the union members that the Other industries showed similar dis- ers' support to the two parties of cap- eral officials led by Samuel Ross, head

## STRIKE DEMAND OVERWHELMING IN ALL LOCALS

Rank and File Shouts Forced Ballot Count

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 15. -Thirty thousand textile workers will walk out tomorrow morning in a fight for the restoration of the 10 per cent wage cut, which was to have heen put into effect Monday by the 27 mills of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Rank and File for Strike. The New Bedford Textile Council leadership have been in almost continuous session since Saturday night, formulating plans for the erection of a strike machinery. Their attempt to halt the strike by offering to delay counting the strike vote returns if the mill owners would postpone the wage cut for a week having been defeated by the membership's demand for an immediate count. Every local union voted overwhelming majorities for a

The Textile Mill Committees, an organization of progressive workers, with units in every mill, whose aim MAY DAY MANIFESTO OF THE is to organize the textile industry WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PAR'TY 100 per cent, are energetically mo bilizing the unorganized workers to join the union men in their fight against the wage cut. The unions are composed mainly of the skilled work-

Distribute Strike Call.

A large number of volunteers, members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, have arrived in New were distributed by them in front of

The enthusiasm of the workers in circulars for permission to participate age of the mill employes are young cut and for the right to organize one big union in the industry. The fighting spirit of the thousands

of workers here is so aroused as to make it almost impossible for the union officialdom to put over a last minute attempt to halt the walkout. Although the union membership comprises only 8,000 workers, even the capitalist press here is stating that the entire 35,000 workers will walk

Mill Committees Aid.

In a statement issued recently, the Textile Mill Committees announced their intention of supporting the union leadership in the conduct of the strike,

When the offer of the manufacturers to postpone the wage cut for one At such a moment, when solidarity week if the union officials agreed to is so badly needed, when organization postpone the strike vote, was met by and fighting spirit are so badly need- the offer of the council officials to

Force Officials Action.

The sentiment ran so high that the nent army of the unemployed has long was 6 per cent greater in Pebruary These agents of the capitalist class meeing to count the votes. The de-

## Corbishley, from Prison, Writes Labor Defense of Desire to Help the Miners

All units of the Workers (Communist) Party are urged to send in the greetings which they have secured from labor and fraternal organizations to The DAILY WORKER as soon as possible, according to announcement of the business office of the paper.

WORKER on May Day should send them in at once. The business office stresses the economy which the early receipt of the greetings represents to the paper since the greetings can now be set up as they come in. Later, when a great many have accumulated, they will have to be set up under pressure and the overtime will mean an added expense to the already heavily burdened workers' press. This appeal is especially addressed to all cities and districts in the remoter sections of the United States from which it takes longer for the greetings to reach The DAILY WORKER.

Scores of greetings for the special issue of the press have already been received and all other organizations which are planning to be represented among the friends of The DAILY

## ROUSED BY GREAT URGE ALL MAY DAY GREETINGS BE SENT TO THE "DAILY" NOW BONITA DEFENSE PITTSBURGHMEET; WISHES FREDOM

Would Like to Carry on Miners' Fight

Henry Corbishley, fighting miner of southern Illinois, put behind prison bars by the reactionary Farrington machine in the infamous "Ziegler frame-up," has written to the International Labor Defense of his wish for freedom especially at this time so he can participate in the fight now being waged by the miners to save their union.

"I sure would like to have been in Pittsburgh," he writes, "and to have attended the historic conference. The time is now ripe, with the Illinois operators refusing to recognize the union, when action must take place of

"I wish that some one in Illinois or St. Louis would come down to see me eccasionally as I have so much to talk about and so little space to write that I can't afford to start.

Illinois Waking. "My brother Frank was down last week and from what he tells me, things are beginning to shape up some in southern Illinois. The most reactionary local in the state, Orient, No. 2, in the face of Fishwick threatening to expel all that took part, selected delegates to Pittsburgh.

"I sure hate to be cramped up here when there is so much to be done and so few hands that will take the lead. Thanks for Books.

"I am grateful to the International Labor Defense and the workers who have contributed funds for books for labor prisoners," Corbishley writes, "I am much interested in the book proposition. I have already made my request for some and I'm sure glad to get them, as it is mighty hard to get

reading material here."
"My regards to all and tell them
I am making out fine."

## 30,000 TEXTILE MEN TO STRIKE

Forced Officials to Act MINERS IN WEST on Wage Slash

(Continued from Rage One) that the strike vote be not counted. While the council delegates were discussing this move on the platform, a few members raised the demand for a count. The demand was instantly taken up by the whole audience shouting in unison, "Count the ballots," any length to organize. "We want a count." After this demand was met the tabulated results immediate strike action.

Fall River Officials Don't Act. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 15 .-Instead of taking immediate steps to mobilize the textile workers here for spreading the strike of 35,000 workers which goes into effect in New Bedford tomorrow, the officials of the Textile Council here contented themselves with passing a resolution pledging "moral" support to the New Bed-

claring it 11 votes short of the two- Committee, disrupt and hinder its The struggle of Latin American thirds majority they demanded, ac- work of building the union into a and Chinese workers against "the cording to the charges made by the powerful organization," Toohey government of the United States"

## Fire Perils Workers FUR PRISONERS

Appelate Court Upholds Jail Sentences

The appeal for a new trial of the ine furriers sentenced to long prison terms in a Mineola, Long Island, court last year, has been denied by the Brooklyn Appellate Division Court in a decision made public Saturday.

In denving the request for a new rial the judges of the Brooklyn court upheld the frame-up and provocation engineered with the help of the right wing against nine of the most active and militant members of the New York Joint Board of the Furriers'

A statement issued by the Joint Board and by the Joint Defense and Relief Committee for Cloakmaker and Furrier Prisoners declares that proceedings will be begun Monday morning to appeal the case to the highest courts in the state.

The district attorney of Mineola lemanded that the nine workers be mmediately incarcerated in prison. The legal steps taken by the Joint Board may, however, prevent their confinement till the case can be heard in higher courts.

The sentences to be served by the furriers are: Jack Schneider, chairman of the Joint Board; Samuel Menscher, head of the general picketing committee during the furriers' strike of 1926, Oscar Mileaf, Martin Rosen-21/2 to 5 year prison term in Sing Sing, and Otto Lenhart a term of 11/2 ears in a reformatory.

# PENN. TO STRIKE ON SOVIET UNION

Recognize U. S. S. R.

showed a ratio of 93 to 7 in favor of Malicious statements in the form of ing "relations with the present re-

Pat Toohey, secretary of the "Save- Seconding the policy of the tory the-Union" Committee declares that government in Britain which broke these statements are forgeries which off diplomatic relations with the Sovnever came from the office of the iet Union, Kellogg declared that the "experiences of various governments "The fake releases are the work of some agency aiming to disrupt the into relations with the Soviet regime United Mine Workers of America and have demonstrated conclusively the postpone the strike vote was met by by making malicious, lying statements wisdom of the policy of the United recently wrecked a strike vote by de-

the administration policy.

# RECEIVED BY WORKERS BONITA VERDICT

The third issue of "The Mascot" appeared at the gates of the Brewster Rolls Royce automobile plant-last Thursday. The workers, who had been watching for it daily, greeted it with great enthusiasm. As before, those who were forced to work overtime outlined States war department were judge, carries with it a sentence of all were gone. The foremen and of-

NEW "MASCOT" WARMLY

ficials of the company also came or in Nicaragua. It further pointed out prisonment depending upon the dissent out for a copy. The distributing that the workers are thus being em- cretion of the court who by his recommittee received more voluntary ployed to fight their Nicaraguan fel- jection of the first verdict so clearly contributions for the paper than ever

by one of the English officials ployment situation on the workers from the written verdict in response against "The Mascot."

Workers Endorse Views.

Favorable comment has been heard on the article, which pointed out that eral lighter stories. workers are workers whether they come from England, Europe, United States or Canada.

The drive for unionization was carried on in this issue in an article on Art Young's cartoon showing the efthe importance and problems of or- fect on the boss when the workers fense. ganization. A special article called are organized. A small cut on the There were in fact two verdicts by on the office workers to join the inside showed the head of the ac- the jury. The first verdict was "inunion and fight with their fellows counting department of Rolls Royce voluntary manslaughter." When the ita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Commit-

Expose Plane Manufacture. planes in the marine branch of the without extra pay.

no grievance.

The lives of scores of workers

and their families were endangered

in a midnight fire in the tenements

at 142-144 Greene St. The tene-

ments were the typical fire traps

in which workers are forced to

dwell. Three firemen were hurt in

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district. They report an enthusiastic

esnonce on the part of the unorgan-

ized miners who are ready to go to

False Rumors.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., April 15.—

Among the other features were ar- posed some time this week. month was an answer to the attempt of the officials to divide the workers on national grounds. An appeal had in the plant, the effect of the unem- the foreman of the jury and read

Art Work a Feature.

Art Work a Feature.

The art work is a special feature of this issue of "The Mascot." On the last page there was a copy of the last page there was a copy of and objections to the verdict were inoffice working late at night with a jury brought in this decision, Judge tee a call was sent out to the work- impoverishment thruout the coal fields cot all ready so that he would not McLean refused to accept it and or- ing class for mass protests against has become so great that the miners that plane parts manufactured on the was particularly appreciated by the that the final verdict of manslaughter and Mendola from a like sentence as tions to the paper which has become second floor of the plant for bombing office workers who have to work late was brought in.

# MANSLAUGHTER

(Continued from Page One) low workers, against whom they have revealed his hatred of the militant mine worker. Sentence will be im-

employed in the Brewster plant, an interesting group of comments from the workers expressing their great sympathy with the "Mascot," and several lighter stories sylvania and Sam Bonita, of Pittston, find the defendant guilty of man-



A United States circuit court has reversed the life sentence on W. K. Hale, millionaire cattleman a real fight against the employers. (above) known as "King of the Osage Country" (Oklahoma), for the murder of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian, two years ago. Hale was said to have been the head of a murder ring formed to kill Osage Indians to procure their lands.

Reject Scab Proposal to Go Back

(Continued from Page One) old conditions.

voted to restrict representation to the its destruction. chairmen of local unions, checkweigh-

Miners Win.

the Hess & Goldsmith silk workers committee.

Police Side With Operators.

was cited as one of the reasons for file militants, they interfered. It is double and treble the relief. Stand becoming more and more apparent contractors and that his group is hindering the fight for better conditions and against the contractor system.

> McGarry is the tool of Brennan in the Pittston local union. McGarry is into the local and thru deceptive ways of Pennsylvania and Ohio have been ning to see where he is trying to lead unorganized thousands is of tremen in the local union and are following within the Mine Workers' Union. the policy of the National and Tri-District Save-the-Union Committee.

> expressed that the decision was more battle upon which they are entering. than a mere "compromise"!

## **WORKERS PARTY CALLS LABOR TO** MAY DAY UNITY

See Preparation for War on Soviet Union

(Continued from Page One) itant workers instead of fighting against the bosses and try to cripple the unions by expelling the militants for such "crimes" as trying to organize the unorganized or trying to wage

The American working class, after a period of defeats, demoralization and relative passivity, are beginning to fight back again. In the mine fields, in the textile strikes and shoe strikes in New England, in the stirrings among the needle trades workers of the clothing centers, in the fresh growth of sentiment for a Labor Party,—these are a few of the signs of the growing determination of the workers to defend themselves against wage-cuts, union-smashing, and the offensive of the bosses.

Help the Miners.

The basic struggle of the American workers at the present time centers in the mine fields of Pennsylvania, win their strike! Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia and the other coal regions of the country. Here the immediate fudistrict officials in trying to force being determined. Here tens of thouthe miners into the mines under the sands of coal miners under the mili- unorganized, to sweeping out the cor-The Save-the-Union forces in the Committee, are fighting against the laboration, that cripple and betray meeting, led by James Lamarca and combined forces of the coal barons, our unions, to developing powerful another young leader, Charles Licata, the national government, the state fighting unions, to building a labor berg, Joe Katz, George Weiss, A. fought very stubbornly for a general constabulary, the gunmen and the party that will help us to take vast Franklin, M. Malkin, are to serve a strike. The contractors tried to pack treacherous officials of the Lewis ma-masses of workers out of the bosses' the meeting and after the Save-the-chine, who have crippled the United parties, to smashing the bosses' of rect support of these forces prevented Union forces had made a fight it was Mine Workers and laid the basis of fensive, to fighting against the in-

men and docking bosses from each struggle under treacherous leader- bosses government and for a workship, the miners have begun to take ers' government. their organization into their own The the Save-the-Union forces were hands, to sweep out the reactionary the interests of their class, we say: attacked the Bonita-Moleski-Mendola not strong enough to carry the meet- officials, to spread the strike to the "This day you can best observe in ac- Defense Committee and have coning against the chairman of the gen- unorganized fields, to organize mass cordance with the fighting spirit that sciously sought to sabotage our eferal grievance committee, Frank Car picketing, to defy injunctions, and to it symbolizes by joining the Workers forts, who even now at the moment di, who is a contractor, they fought develop fresh energies which will (Communist) Party, the fighting par- when our fellow workers are faced and refused to accept the advice of sweep the union clean of traitors and ty that leads the struggle against the Wall St. Puppets Won't the federal mediator, Thomas Davis, save the union from destruction and capitalist system. It is the American are carrying on their efforts to

ator, as being a strikebreaker and cate to saving the union from the ed masses of the world. Come to the the republican party and the Coolidge pointed out that in 1927 he betrayed reactionary bureaucracy, to sweeping May Day meetings arranged by the over 600 girls at the Empire Silk Mill out Lewis and his henchmen, to or-in Wilkes-Barre when they were out ganizing the unorganized fields, to out the country. Enlist in its ranks on strike against the speed-up and for strengthening the picket lines, to and take part in its struggle to build

Committee was directing the fight of them in their struggle. Their heroic ers, to fight against the bosses' gov- ing class. the rank and file in the grievance battle is the fight of the entire Amer- ernment and for a workers' governican working class. If they lose, it is ment, to fight against the capitalist monstration alone can save these ina crushing blow to all of us. If they system with its unemployment and nocent miners from the hatred and State police and Pittston police win, it will strengthen the workers searched all delegates who entered everywhere. May Day is the day for the hall, and several times during the heated argument which took place beto the striking miners. Let us come to their support the striking miners. tween the contractors and rank and to their support with relief. Let us

## The enthusiasm with which the greetings have been sent to the office of the paper to date are an evidence of the importance which all fraternal and labor organizations thruout the country attach to having a pledge of their support appear in The DAILY WORKER'S May Day issue. This special edition of the paper, on one of the most important May Days in American labor history, is one which no organization can afford to be absent from. All labor and sympathetic groups and individuals must send their greetings to the special May Day DAILY and all Party units must see that they are turned in promptly. Load on Diver's Back

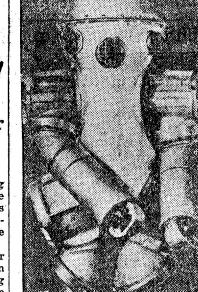


Photo above shows a new allmetal diving suit, which, according to its inventor, H. L. Bowdoin of Whitestone, Long Island, will enable a diver to descend 200 feet below the surface with "perfect safety." The suit weighs 1,400 pounds. Besides the heavy load a diver must carry, the undersea worker risks death when the cable attached snaps, as often occurs.

Class Struggle!

this day to a struggle against wage- egents. ture of the labor movement is largely cuts, to building and strengthening our organizations, to organizing the tant leadership of the Save-the-Union ruptionists and advocates of class coljunction and the strike-breaking gov-After more than a year of heroic ernment, to fighting against the

Licata, active militant of Local Union rebuild it and win the strike.

1703, exposed Davis, the federal mediant of Local Union rebuild it and win the strike.

Miners! May Day is a day to dediant of the workers and oppressall these have been revealed as the Malicious statements in the form of news releases attacking the United Mine Workers of America and discrediting the "Save-the-Union" Committee of the union, were brought to the attention of the committee today.

Pat Toobey secretary of the "Save-the Union" the policy of the nolicy of the tory of the Malicious statements in the form of the strakes in another instance broke a strike of the union, were picket lines, to smashing the injunctions, to repelling the unions, to give them a fighting better wages and sanitary working the attacks of the coal barons, to spreading and winning the strike.

Licata also pointed out that Davis in another instance broke a strike of coal!

The Hose & Coldsmith silk workers to the union, were brought to the unions, to give them a fighting the unions, to give them a fighting the attacks of the coal barons, to spreading and winning the strike.

Railroad workers! Don't haul scab to fight unemployment, to policy, to sweep out the treacherous officials, to organize the unions, to give them a fighting the attacks of the coal barons, to spreading and winning the strike.

Railroad workers! Don't haul scab in another instance broke a strike of coal! officials, to organize the unorganized, leski and Mendola of the Bonita verby the fact that the Save-the-Union the fighting miners and get behind police and gunmen against the workexploitation and war and to fight for vengeance of our enemies. Prompt the establishment of a socialist order and energetic support of the Bonita-

### against Nicaragua and to fight imprison. The cases of these workers Workers in all industries! Let us perialism, to fight unemployment, to of Kingston. Much uproar was raised this May Day pledge our solidarity to fight injunctions, the use of troops,

### MITTEE WORKERS (COMMU- duty of the labor movement. NIST) PARTY OF AMERICA. that the policy of Frank McGarry is really the program of Lewis and the 100,000 MORE MINERS

One hundred thousand coal miners will strike today in the unorgannot a bonafide member of Local Union ized coal fields of Pennsylvania. These men are prepared to throw their 1703 but thru questionable means got force into the year-long bitter struggle which their brothers in other parts

got himself elected as its temporary carrying on almost single-handed for chairman. The rank and file is begin- over a year. The walk-out of these the strike situation; the miners are dous importance in the struggle of the more and more beginning to look to miners against the coal barons and the young leaders who are coming up against the reactionary officialdon The Daily With Them.

It is The DAILY WORKER which nas fought thruout the bitter year of struggle at the side of the Pennsyl nificantly hail the verdict as a "com- vania and Ohio miners. It is The promise and a righteous verdict." The DAILY WORKER which will go int events of the trial, the long held up the fight with the new forces from decision, the obvious innocence of the unorganized coal fields. As the Bonita, the fact that the officials of striking miners in the other field the Lewis-Cappelini machine cooper- have come to look upon The DAILY ated so closely with the district at- WORKER as their strongest and most torney in preparing the prosecution leval ally in the struggle with the and the fact that the operators and mine bosses, the workers of the unthe Cappelini machine officials did organized fields will learn to depend not dare to subject Bonita to the full upon their militant daily paper for penalty, lend color to the view openly girection and encouragement in the

This means that hundreds of free In a statement issued by the Bon- subscriptions will be needed for these their most vital necessity. It has become the duty of the entire American City

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well as to work for the freedom of their most vital necessity. It has become the duty of the entire American

working class to see that the strikng miners are supplied daily with he paper which guides them, the duty of every other militant American vorker to see that every militant niner is daily ensured his copy of The WORKER.

The American workers must send t to them. Fill out the attached oupon so that another militant in the coal fields may know tomorrov int the entire militant America: working class is rallied behind the mine struggle.

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3:50 ..... 6 months 2.00 3 months 1:50 2 months 1.00 1 month Another article told of the fact even have to stop to go home. This dered the jury back. It was then the class verdict to defend Moleski are unable to pay for their subscrip-

## BRANDS VERDICT **CLASS JUSTICE**

Will Fight to Free Three Miners Miners

(Continued from Page One) anthracite and the workers of the

"For the moment our enemies seem to have triumphed. The object sought by the coal operators, the officials of the Lewis-Cappelini machine and their other indirect accomplices in the union appears to have been attained. Nor

is this all. "In the next few days, Adam Moleski and Steve Mendola will be placed on trial in an attempt to send them to the same fate as has been ordained for Bonita. This is the aim of our

"The forces which are seeking to destroy the miners' union and to root out uniorism in this country, which are behind the vicious individual contract system in the anthracite and the equally vicious open shop drive in America, see in the sentence inflicted on our innocent fellow worker a sign

that their pians are progressing. "Bonita, Moleski and Mendola are being persecuted not merely because they have led the fight in the anthracite against the enslaving individual centract system; our fellow workers are suffering not alone because they have dared to challenge the corrupt Lewis machine in the miners' union.

"They are being tortured because it the present moment they symbolize the whole struggle of the working class. Already their cause must be read with that of Sacco and Vanzetti, with Mooney and Billings, with Domby the fighting miners! Help them ineck Ventaurato and the Ziegler miners, with the scores of other labor martyrs who have fallen victims of Workers in all industries! Dedicate the hatred of the ruling class and its

Issue is Clear. "The true nature of the issue has become clear. The trial of Bonita has brought to light those who are the enemies of the mine workers.

Not only the operator-controlled court, not only the degenerate offitials of the Lewis-Cappelini machine but all those who have by their indithe active carrying on of defense work, all those who through their failure to condemn the Lewis machine which has shown itself as the agent of the operators and the willing executioner of To all workers who are awake to the mine workers, all those who have with terms of 20 years' imprisonment open enemies of the workers.

Workers Must Act!

"The miners, the workers of the country must rally to the support of Bonita, Moleski, Mendola. There must he no repetition in the case of Modict. Bonita must be saved from must be taken to that highest court which alone will declare them innocent, the supreme court of the work-

"Immediate mass protest and de-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COM- financially and morally is the prime

> "Bonita, Moleski and Mendola must be saved for the working class.

"Labor unions, fraternal and sympathetic organizations must at once hold meetings, pass resolutions, send contributions to the committee, 513 OUT: FREE SUBS VITAL Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-

"Bonita, Moleski, Mendola shall be freed!"

'Class Justice."

The national office of the International Labor Defense through its secretary James P. Cannon, yesterlay issued a ringing denunciation of he "class verdict" in the case of Sam onita, Pittston miner, against whom verdict of manslaughter has been cought in at a trial in Wilkes-Barre. The statement reads as follows:

"The sentence of 10 years imprisonent on the conviction of Sam Bonita a a frame-up charge, in which the owis-Cappelini machine has assisted he capitalist court in putting behind cison bars another courageous work-; is another flagrant instance of the ame kind of class justice that sent om Mooney and Warren K. Billings jail, where they have already spent long years.

"The International Labor Defense, n the case of Bonita, pledges the aid f the tens of thousands of workers in its ranks and affiliated organizaions; it calls on all labor to join us in the fight to free Bonita; to free Tom Mooney and Billings-and every class war prisoner railroaded to prison under the monstrous frame-up system devised to hinder the progress of La-

"The appeal for a new trial for

## Pan-Pacific Trade Unions Meet at Moscow; Plan Fight on War Danger

## SIMON OPPOSES ANY CHANGE IN INDIAN STATUS

Has Support of Labor Party Reformists

LONDON, April 15. - That the Indian Statutory Commission will recommend no fundamental change in the Status of India, was admitted by Sir John Simon, head of the Commission, who ar

rived here vester-

day. The commis-

sion has received

the support of the



sion will recommend no sweeping changes in the Indian form of government," Sir John not yet ready for a large measure of

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independence.' The Simon Commission was denounced as imperialist by Indian political and trade union leaders who organized a strike and a boycott to protest against the commission's arrival. declares, "that unless there is some One Indian worker was killed and a marked error in production figures, number wounded when police opened technological advances are taking fire on a demonstration against the place at such a rapid rate as to percommission at Madras.

section of the Labor Party, Ramsay suggests that we cannot rely upon MacDorald and other leaders of the mere business pick-up to solve the Party have steadily supported the unemployment problem. Simon Commission. A number of bers of the Labor Party.

## "Industrial production during the last year has been only about 10 per normal and has reached a crisis. If we take 4,000,000 as the estimate of western Pennsylvania have been on

Statement

(Continued from Page One) cuts, speed-up systems and compulsory insurance schemes. McMahaon Does Nothing.

Although these complaints were made to President McMahon re- would aid in decreasing unemploypeatedly, he did noth og after state- ment in this country by increasing ments had been issued by the mill the demand for American goods, barons denying that they were Soule declared. worsening the working conditions.

in the press the bosses' are forcing Hamilton also showed the existence strike and leading our union to comper cent wage reductions by of large masses of unemployed work- plete destruction. place those objecting against wage generally the month when spring pro-

Denounce Wage Cuts. some of the mill owners, and, if things that are taking place in the mills in Passaic continue, no one can stop a

the New England textile bosses has provements, the speed-up system, Passaic, although the other day our daily papers stated that there will be workers are exploited to the maximum is responsible for the displace-ing called by the Cambridge sub-disworkers 20 per cent.

RESIST JAP MERCHANTS. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 15 .-Declaring that The Daily People, official organ of the Japanese Camp & Mill Workers' Union, "was in the habit of publishing articles which were very radical and causing disturbances of the peace and order of the Japanese community here in this province," Japanese merchants have withdrawn their advertising and are carrying on a campaign against the paper and the union. The workers have rallied to their paper, boycotted the merchants and opened a co-operaFrench Militarists Plan Propaganda Flight



Sargeant DeTroyant, French army flyer, has been plane at Le Bourget ariport, Paris, for a flight to New York. Henri Delage, right, may accompany him. The flight is one of the attempts of the Poincaré government to make France "air-conscious" in order to facilitate the development of a huge militarist air force.

### Labor as well as PERMANENT ARMY Fascist Troops Kill 200 Natives in At the Conservative and Liberal Par-Commis

Simon said: "The Indian people are Report Shows 2,000,000 "Surplus" Workers

(Continued from Page One)

mployment. "This suggests," the Labor Bureau petuate unemployment even during a In spite of the criticism of a large period of industrial revival. It also

George Soule, one of the directors members of the Commission are mem- of the Labor Bureau, yesterday estimated that the permanent army of the unemployed in the United States men from doing ever since the mines at the present time is about 2,000,000. started up.

"Industrial production during the ent below normal," he said, "while tion: unemployment has been far above

work because of technological im- district and local agreements, in failprovements and belong to an apparently permanent army of the unemployed

Figures from all sources show the total number of unemployed is considerably greater than 4,000,000 now. The recognition of the Soviet Union

Statistics released by State In-While denying the unions' charges dustrial Commissioner James A.

threats of hiring unemployed to re- ers. Despite the fact that March is fluction is at its highest, employment

been adopted by some of the mills in whereby millions of thousands of often at less wages.

## 200 Natives in Africa

ROME, April 15.—More than two hundred natives were killed in a battle with Fascist troops about seventyive miles south of Cyrene, according to reports received here. The Italian used bombing planes and

Two airplanes were damaged by the

Fall Behind Save-the-Union Committee

(Continued from Page One) meeting passed the following resolu-

Condemns Lewis Machine.

the number of unemployed at the strike for over one year and, whereas present time, I should say that about the criminal policies of John L. Lewis Passaic Locals Issue one-half have been thrown out of and our official leadership, in signing ing to call the anthracite on strike, in failing to organize the unorganized niners, in preventing a militant strike policy, in failing to provide adequate relief to the strikers while drawing tremendous salaries them-

> "Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Harrvette, Buckeye, Murray, McFarlan and Little Kate locals, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby condemn the criminal policies of our officials which are losing the

Endorse Save-Union.

"And he it further resolved, that we hereby endorse the policies and has increased but three-tenths of 1 program of the Save-the-Union Com-We, the organized textile workers, per cent between February and mittee, and call upon all members of States marine corps. The postoffice denounce the wage cutting policy of March, reports from 1,460 firms the United Mine Workers of America authorities have barred from the mail At the close of 1927, the commis- the-Union Committee, in order that sioner reports, there were 65,000 we, the rank and file, may kick out repetition of 1926," is the declaration fewer factory workers employed in the traitors and take the control of made by the Council in a statement New York than at the close of 1926, our union into our own hands, and put A statement to McMahon made public Saturday by Deak, declares: "It is a fact the property of the statement to make the property of the propert and during March of this year em- into effect the policies of the Saveis a fact the wage slashing policy of In addition to technological im- save our union, and build it once more into the powerful protector of the mine workers which it once was."

no wage cutting in Passaic, the very same day, the Gera and N. J. Spinder this method one man or woman this section this week. It is expected ning Company cut the wages of its workers 20 per cent.

does the work previously done by two that the response of the other locals or more, with no increase in wages and to the fighting program of the progressives will be excellent.

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## PICKETS JAILED FOR PROTESTING NICARAGUA WAR

107 Awaiting Trial for War Protest

(Continued from Page One) States," an official statement issued by the police said following the ar-

The prisoners were quizzed thruout the afternoon as to their birthplace. Women and girls among the demon strators were asked such questions as, 'Are you a prostitute?'

Three-fourths of the demonstrators were youths. Several children also took part in the demonstration.

The defendants are represented by Attorney John Hornback, retained by the International Labor Defense, and Clayton Spear, of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The American Legion threatened to attack a protest meeting held here Saturday night, it was learned yesterday, but thought better of it.

"There's the guy that said some-thing about Coolidge; let me get at him," a legionnaire who holds a clerkship in the government said in a loud voice at the police station when Gomez was being transferred.

the speakers at the Saturday night meeting, held in Musicians' Hall. Both told the audience that congress through passivity was a party with Coolidge and his cabinet to the Nicaraguan invasion. Gomez pointed out that both Senators Borah and Ship-Harding 'Property Man' stead had refused to support a bill calling for a congressional investigation of the invasion.

"Our demonstration is only the be-Without one dissenting vote the ginning of a militant campaign." "Whereas the miners of Chio and paign to collect bandages and other named witnesses. medical supplies."

Reconstruction League, another Harding-Coolidge campaign. Nicaragua.

Stamp Decision Pending. The federal district court here

Saturday decided to hold in reserve its decision in the case in which the postoffice authorities barred the Anti- ed and effected a five-day week. Imperialist League's Nicaraguan war protest stamps from the mails. The stamps, sold for use on envelopes and all other mail, protest against the invasion of Nicaragua by the United stamps. The league is now protesting against this action.



## What Price Aliens in America?

Edith Rudquist

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Where Fascists Are Carrying on New 'Red Raids' SCORE AMERICAN



Photo shows view of street in Milan, where a bomb planted by Mussolini's agents killed fourteen and wounded scores of others. The bomb was planted as a basis for a new attack on the working class. Hundreds of workers have been arrested by the fascist police.

### Soldiers as Radicals Japanese Arrest Four

TOKIO, April 15 .- Four workers in the Maizurau arsenal have been arrested on the charge of engaging in 'Communistic activity."

In addition to the arrests in the arsenal, two privates in a Fukuoka regiment were also placed under arrest.

# Gomez and Shachtman were among the speakers at the Saturday night

Is Bargaining

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Testimony from new quarters is predicted Gomez continued. "More demonstra- for Tuesday when the senate public tions are already being planned and lands committee investigating the we are going to intensify our cam- Teapot Dome lease calls two un-

These witnesses are expected to Try to Jail Textile Shachtman said Sandino and his give evidence bearing on the overarmy of liberation were deserving of night profits of the Continental Tradthe support of the American workers. ing Co. and other sources of the re-Benjamin Marsh, of the People's publican party's oil slush fund in the

for trial Monday were, Elizabeth Helen threatening to tell what he knows strikers. Richardson, Rose Lyons, Alex Stahler about the oil graft unless the Cool. A warrant was sworn out today at and Benjamin Gross, all of New York.

PLUMBERS' WEEK 5 DAYS.

# TO GERMAN PORT

Frustrate Scheme of French Tories

LONDON, April 15.—The attempt of the Bank of France to confiscate the \$5,000,000 of Soviet Gold which was rejected for assay by the United States was frustrated when the gold was transferred from the steamer Dresden to another German vessel in mid-channel off Falmouth at midnight and shipped direct to Bremen. The Dresden will stop at the French port of Cherbourg.

Arrangements were made for the transfer of the gold when it was learned that the Bank of France had made an application for attachment of the gold on its arrival in Cher-

## Striker in Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 15 .-With the failure of the attempt of speaker, charged that the Coolidge The committee also has summoned the police authorities to halt the pickadministration had violated the con- Thomas W. Miller, Harding's alien et demonstrations of the strikers in stitution in sending the marine corps property custodian, now under 18 the Darlington plant, the mill ownmonths' sentence to Atlanta peni- ers have decided on a campaign to Among others arrested and held tentiary for graft in his office. He is jail the most active and militant

company for the arrest of one of the active strikers. They charge him with having participated in adminis-SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 15. tering a beating to a scab hired by -The Plumbers' Union here has vot- the company. The bosses allege that 6 men assailed the scab.

## IMPERIALISM AT SPECIAL SESSION

Latin Americans Pledge Co-operation

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, April 15.—The conference of trade unions of Pan-Pacific countries which has been held in Moscow in view of the growing aggressiveness of American imperialism and the intensification of imperialist conflicts in the Pacific, calls upon the workers of these countries for a united struggle against the danger of an imperialist war.

The conference heard the declaration of the Latin American delegation, stating that every effort will be made to get the trade union organizations of their countries to affiliate with the Pan Pacific Trade Jnion Secretariat.

American imperialism in Latin America, particularly intervention in Vicaragua, was severely attacked by the delegates, who pointed out the necessity of a united labor struggle against the menace of American imperialism.



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## STONE SHOE COMPANY, FIFTH AVENUE SHOP, FIRES MEN FOR PROGRESSIVE UNION ACTIVITY

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Since the Associated Shoe and Slipper Workers', Union began to function it has found great response and interest among the shoe workers. The miserable conditions under which the shoe workers lived and worked have now been brought clearly before them. The only solution they found was to organize against the bosses who are now using various methods to keep the workers

Among the first things that the union instructed all its members to do was to post and distribute stickers in all factories and shops that they could approach. This soon brought good results.

An incident at the Stone Shoe Co., at 71 Fifth Ave., boldly shows what means the bosses are trying to use in order to prevent the shoe workers from organizing. This company first promised to give a raise to one or two. Seeing that the workers were dissatisfied, the company promised to give a bonus to those

who produced a certain amount of work, which really means a "standard of production," and if they made more than the boss thinks is "more" he promised them a bonus. But is there ever

enough for a boss? But after a few days, the boss seeing that this "wonderful proposition" was ignored, began to use the old well-known method of firing the workers he suspected of union activity. When one of these workers asked why he was discharged the boss replied

that he did not produce enough to get a bonus.

A few days later when one of the workers came to get his tools, the boss in a furious voice threatened to have the man deported.

There is one thing which the shoe workers should learn from this: to organize and build a strong union which can protect their interests against the shoe manufacturers.

## Landless Farm Workers' "Strike" Is First in Maryland, Correspondent Says

## STOP LABOR IN FIELDS AT BUSY **SEASON FOR \$12**

Whites, Negroes, Driven, Hated, Feared

(By a Worker Correspondent) CALIFORNIA, Md., (By Mail).-For some time I have thought of writing you about the conditions of the farm laborers and farm tenants in the South, not the South as a whole but one small section of it, southern Maryland.

Hell in Dixie. You must understand that the conditions in the far South are 1,000 times worse than the conditions I shall describe, as southern Maryland is heaven compared with Georgia or Mississippi.

I have spent the last six months in St. Mary's county, at a place called Pearson, 11 miles from Washington and 115 from Baltimore. I found that St. Mary's county is about 360 square miles in area and has a population of 16,000. It is the last county down in Maryland and borders on King and Queen county, Virginia. More than half the people are

Caste System. I found a real caste system established. The "lowest class," more than half the total, are Negro laborers and tenants, landless, moneyless, held in contempt, hated and feared. Very few have been to school, as they are needed as farm laborers. The wages rains no work can be done. Due to the weather not a cent has been

The next class is the poor white with the Negroes under the same con- a week. ditions of life. However, they look down on the Negro and consider themselves on a different plane.

"Rats" Their Food. acres of land in tobacco, either as ten- tickets among his fellow workers. ants and part-time sharers or as Last week another South Slavic sharers have their fields divided into the benefit of the Radnik. Glad of parts, one part for the owner of the land, the other for the farmer. In the and sold 39 tickets one morning bewinter they hire themselves out on fore 11 o'clock. oyster fleets. Their most common food is "rats," muskrats, in winter

and fish in summer. farmers. Each farmer has several rade P. was told to get out. Six long laborers and tenants working for years of efficient service could not him, but often works himself. Very outweigh the heinous crime of helpoften their farms are mortgaged and ing a workers' paper. So Comrade P. the farmer works his life away, to- goaded on by a hungry family, is gether with the Negroes, only to lose now pounding the pavements with his land to the bank which holds the thousands of others in search of

At the top are the old landed aristocracy. They are the farmer slaveowning class. They don't need to have slaves now as their grandfathers and great-grandfathers became rich enough to do without slaves. Allied with these are millionaires from else-

Absentee Ownership.

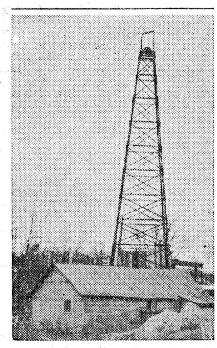
The biggest farm in Pearson is 

New York capitalist.

\$12 a week. However, as the laborers of Pearson own neither autos or horses, they have no way of getting to Valley Lee and must remain

in Pearson for \$9 a week. Last week there was a strike at Pearson on one farm for \$12 a week. By strike I mean that the

### Oil Fields Mean New Form of Slavery for Michigan Workers





Derrick and gusher, above, in the newly drilled Muskegon, Mich., oil fields mean millions for the owners of the oil-soaked soil, but only a new form of slavery for the workers. Once the serfs of the great Muskegon sawmills, toiling under indiscribable conditions, thrown into the jobless armies when that industry died, the Muskegon workers will now be chained to the oil field gangs.

## Aided Paper; Fired After 6 Years' Work

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

DENVER, Colo., (By Mail).-Comof the Negro laborer are nine dollars rade P. was a loyal and hard worker. a week for a 60 hour week. If it He had to be for jobs were not plentiful and a wife suffering from tuberearned this week, altho this is con- culosis and two children made it imsidered the busy season. You must perative that he bring home a weekly understand that in winter there is no wage. This, with making payments on a small house which a real estate trash. They are the whites who own shark had inveigled him into buying no property and work side by side took every penny of his wages, \$22

Comrade P. was no grumbler even the there was neither time nor money to spend for pleasure. He had to forego. Party activity because of the The next class are the "foresters." expense it might involve, such as car-They inhabit the central portion of fare, etc. He did help all he could, the county, which is a forest. They however, by getting subscriptions to are both white and colored. In sum- The DAILY WORKER or Radnik, mer they work a few half-starved distributing circulars and selling

owners. The tenants and part-time comrade asked him to sell tickets for

At that time a notice appeared on the bulletin board, ordering the sale Next come the land owning of the tickets stopped. At noon Comwork.

fused to werk. As this is the busy

season and labor is scarce, the over-seer promised a raise as soon as the

boss comes down. I guess this is the

first time in St. Mary's County that

this ever happened. And if one

farm raises others will follow.

### Amoskeag Mill Workers Eager for Leaflets

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MANCHESTER, N. H., April 15 -Two thousand leaflets were issued by the Textile Mill Committee of the Amoskeag mill to the

6,000 cotton and worsted workers of the plant today. The workers eagerly grabbed the leaflets and read every word and carefully folded it and put it in their pockets. Many of the young boys and girls during the noon time distribution came out from the mill and asked for dozens of the leaflets to bring inside.

The leaflets are especially appropriate since the company expects to hold nominations for delegates to the company union on April 17th. The workers have utterly no use for the company union and when the ballots are given them turn them in blank. The boss then proceeds to give out the propaganda that it's functioning nice and dandy. Of course a few suckers and stool-pigeons are alwave secured to sit in Then their are some honest workers accept such a job thru fear of losing their jobs. Some of the slogans on the leaflet were:

The Textile Mill Committee stands for the recognition of the

Textile Mill Committee! A return of the 10 per cent cut in wages stolen from us last December and for an increase of

wages! The 40-hour—5 day week! The abolition of the speed-up system!

For a workers' shop paper!

---H. U. Z.

Defenders of DAILY WORKER

## CHIEFS BETRAYED PLUMBERS TODAY

Juniors and Union Men Must Work Together

(By a Worker Correspondent.) After the strike the plumbers' helpers went thru last year, we were promised by the officials of Local 1, Plumbers' Union, that they would consider our case at the general executive board meeting which was held in Chicago on Nov. 7.

Send Delegates.

Our association was invited to send delegates to this meeting. We sent Brothers Miller, M. Helfand, Seewild and Patrick.

When they got to Chicago, Mr them. He introduced them to Mr. Coe- Maxine Elliot Theatre. field, the general president of the Present Demands.

delegates left the session they presented a set of demands to the of-

A few days later when our delewere told that Mr. Leonard, organbeen instructed to call a meeting of to consider the matter of the helpers. completely disappeared. No Conference

called a conference of all N. Y. loofficials have never called one.

We tried to see "Bill" Doran, the Ottianto. president of Local 463, but he refused who is to be highly commended for to see us. "Bill" Doran posed as a the fine results he has achieved.-"progressive" before the election in S. A. P. Local 463. He has never been honest since. He sat in with Czar Brindell has nerve enough to call himself a "progressive."

Call Cops.

tion in front of the Plumbers' Union. Gribble, with Austin Fairman; Clay-Cops, who came at Doran's orders, ton, Jackson and Durante, assisted by arrested us.

ter. For a year Local 1 worked with and Duprey; Tommy and Eleanor; out an agreement. Now at last a new Wade Booth; Archie and Gertie Falls. agreement is being presented to the membership. If the agreement should be adopted by the membership, Local 1 will be nothing more than a company union. The plumbers of Local 1 os; Russ Brown and Jean Whittaker; are being completely betrayed by their officials to the bosses.

about the plumbers' helpers except Myrna Loy and John Miljan, is the the usual bunk about being a helper for five years. Further, after five years you have to be a so-called junior mechanic for over a year. This

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## $\leftarrow$ -DRAMAHELPERS; BETRAY Blood and Thunder Melodrama at the Royale

MAE WEST is back on Broadway, playing the leading role in her new play, "Diamond Lil," now showing at the Royale Theatre.

For an evening of blood and thunder melodrama, produced in a fashion hat every minute is interesting, there is no play in

New York today that is its equal. Those who enjoyed Miss West in "Sex," the play that resulted in her taking a forced vacation on Blackwells Island, will find the present opus their meat.

The boosters of "Rain" will also Thomas Burke, general secretary of find the present production the best the United Association of Plumbers, play of that type since Jeanne Eagels Gasfitters and Steamfitters, met closed her sensational run at the

"Diamond Lil" is concerned with United Association. Both told the life on the Bowery in the nineties. Of delegates what a wonderful town course, Miss West portrays the part Chicago was. These gentlemen told of Lil, who made men her prey. They part of this week. our delegates to come on the next day. ran all the way from Gus Jordan, saloon owner and white slave traf-On the next day our delegates ap- ficker, to Pablo Juarez, toro fighter peared before the meeting of the gen of Seville. Captain Cummings of the peared before the meeting of the general executive board. Each one was allowed to speak. After that they were told to leave and the meeting would take up the matter concerning the plumbers' helpers. Before our delegates left the session that they are the plumbers' helpers. Before our delegates left the session that the session that the session that the session that the plumbers' helpers are the plumbers' helpers. Before our delegates left the session that the plumbers' helpers are the plumbers' helpers. girl after all, and that she will possibly marry Cummings.

In the last act, which shows us the Bowery saloon, all of the trimmings A few days later when our delegates returned to the meeting, they in a manner the producers can well were told that Mr. Leonard, organizer of the United Association had molls, singing waiters and five cent schooners of beer, are a portrait of all the New York Plumbers' Locals a period of New York life that has

Miss West as a Bowery queen is A few weeks later Mr. Leonard a splendid characterization. There is called a conference of all N. Y. locals. We sent two delegates to this conference. Our delegates were asked many questions. None of them had anything to do with the believe anything to do with the helpers members of a large supporting cast themselves. We were promised a sectional that includes Herbert Duffy, Jack La ond conference but until this day the Rue, J. Merril Holmes and Raffaella

The play is staged by Jack Linder,

PALACE

All our efforts to see Doran were in vain. So we staged a demonstra- First," a comedy by Harry Wagstaff the Parody Club Orchestra; Sylvia The officials of Local 1 are no bet- Clark, with Bobbie Kuhn 1st; Medley

BROADWAY

Eva Clark with Dan Caslar; The Colleanos featuring Maurice Collean-Gilbert and French; Frank Wheeler and Dorothy Sands; and Palermo's Nothing is said in the agreement dogs. "The Crimson City," a romance of the China coast featuring screen feature.

### **JEFFERSON**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Healy and Cross; Gracella and Theodore; Bordee and Robinson; Louis Marn; Talent and Merit; and Dalton made Ritchie governor of Maryland. Mrs. Goodman .25 J. Levine .5.00 It is about time we helpers began and Craig. Feature photoplay, About 40 laborers are employed there. Ray Finkelstein .30 Scherer .5.00 exposing these officials as enembers of the plumbers and the plumbers together. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the plumbers together we helpers began and Craig. Feature photoplay, and Craig. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the plumbers together we helpers began and Craig. Feature photoplay, and Craig. Feature photoplay, and Craig. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the plumbers together we helpers began and Craig. Feature photoplay, and Craig. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the plumbers together together the plumbers are together the plumbers and the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers are together the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers together the plumbers are the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers are the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers are the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers are the plumbers are the plumbers are the plumbers and the plumbers together the plumbers are the plumbers together the plumbers are the The farm is run by an overseer. Don Ginkelsten 25 K. Radierman 1.00 helpers together. We have been fooled to helpers together. We have been fooled to helpers together. We have been fooled to be been fooled to helpers together. We have been fooled together. We have been fooled together. We have been fooled together together together. We have been fooled together tog Coca and Wyeth and Wynn. Feature They have been trying to kill us photoplay, "Chicago," starring Phyl-

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Featured on the vaudeville program at the Jefferson Theatre the first

The Martin Johnson African Expedition Corporation has presented to he American Museum of Natural History 200,000 feet of motion pic-Johnsons during their four years' picture "Simba," recently shown at the Earl Carroll, was taken.

Walter Huston, Nan Sunderland Harold Healy, Tom Blake, Carolyn Ferriday, Lyda McMillan, Thomas E. Gillen and Mark Sullivan will be in ers have got together here and every the cast of the Ring Lardner comedy, man that is hired must sign a card Cohan is placing in rehearsal.

## TOLEDO BOSSES **HAVE SCHEME TO PLUNDER WAGES**

Overland Car, Scale Co., in Chest Plot

(By a Worker Correspondent) TOLEDO, Ohio, (By Mail).-Here's the latest on the Community Chest doings in Toledo affecting the workers in the factories. The foremen in each department see each man under them personally and intimidate, browbeat and give the worker to understand in a polite way that, Oh, well, they might be looking for another job soon. Then they present the worker with a card to sign which gives the company the right to deduct \$5.20 from his pay at the rate of ten cents a week, during 1928 and for several vears to follow.

One worker quit, another absolutely refused. In general none of the workers took kindly to the proposition.

The Toledo Scale Co. and the Devilbiss Co. are the plants who are putting in the card system. At the Overland plant they were satisfied with ture films secured by the Martin one dollar from each worker. At Overland one worker when they came work in Africa. It was from this film around to him said he wouldn't be so that the 8,000 feet of the motion small as to give only one dollar. He told the boss to put him down for \$50 and quit that night.

Maybe some day the slaves will get enough.

I understand that the manufactur-"Hurry Kane," which George M. agreeing to give so much to each --AUTO.

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

Eugene O'Neill's **Marco Millions** Guild Th., W. 52d St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Week of Apr. 23: "VOLPONE"

FULTON B'way, 46 St. Evs. 8.20 KEITH-ALBEE "See It and Creep."-Eve. Post. ERLANGER W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

GEO. M. COHAN (HIMSELF) AND HIS COMEDIANS MERRY MALONES

RUDSON Theatre, West 44th Street Evs. 8:30. Mats, Wed.& Sat THE ABSOLUTE HIT of the TOWN WHISPERING FRIENDS By GEORGE M. COHAN

H. HARRIS Thea., 42d, W. of Bway. Evs. 8:30. LOVELY LADY Risdon will play in "Ned McCobb's Risdon will play in "Ned McCobb's Daughter," "The Doctor's Dilemma,"

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Mon., Tues. & Wed., Apr. 16-17-18 Henly & Cross, Mr. Louis Mann Gracella & Theodore—Other Acts FLORENCE VIDOR in "DOOMSDAY"

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES PAUL FEJOS THE LAST MOMENT"

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The Trial of Mary Dugan' By Bayard Veiller, with Ann Harding-Rex Cherryman

Elizabeth Risdon has been engaged by the Theatre Guild to play in its touring company next season. Miss

VISIT

## SOVIET RUSSIA

THIS SUMMER

All tours include a 10-day stayover in MOSCOW and LENINGRAD where places of historical and educational interest will be visited.

INDIVIDUAL VISAS GRANTED (Privileging one to travel all over the U.S. S. R.)

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May 25 "Carmania"

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## 4 Cloak Manufacturers Close Plants; Chaos Increases in Industry

## SAY THEY ARE NOT ABLE TO COMPETE WITH SWEAT SHOP

Right Wing Responsible for Present Condition

Four large union cloak manufacturers have just closed their plants it became known yesterday. They are the firms of L. B. Vogel, Louis Lustig, Gotthelf and Ravetz; Kraus and Mondscheiner.

This fact, it is pointed out, is another vivid example of the complete chaos existing in the cloak industry, despite the boasts of "The Daily Forward" which declares that the right wing Cloakmakers' Union has succeeded in organizing the trade by means of President Sigman's fraudulent organization drives.

Open Shop Conditions. In closing their factories the four employers declared that they cannot compete with the open shop conditions now existing in the trade since the demoralization of union control

Samuel Klein, president of the Inganization, said in a statement yesfirms who will be compelled to close their factories because of the neces- with the strike leaders last night. sity to compete with sweat-shop conditions. Klein was one of the copartners of the right wing Sigman forces, when they began their attack on the left wing leadership of the Joint Board, which finally resulted in the shattering of that once powerful organization.

Urge Selection of Delegates.

Thousands of circulars are being distributed in the cloak and dress of the general strike, but broke the union, a large number of the largest manufacturing districts calling upon the workers to register their protest after the strike call, and locked out association does not come to terms against the union-wrecking activities their workers. The settlement of this very soon, indications are that it may International, by a mass participation in the elections for delegates to days, the strikers are convinced. the convention of the union in Boston. The balloting is to take place in Bryant Hall, 6th Ave. and 42nd St., the Joint Board office, 16 W. 21st Bronx. They were dismissed, how-new. St., and the office of the Pressers' Local, 6 W. 21st St. Polls will be kept open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

To Send Full Delegation. Although it is known that the delegates from the left wing locals will class residential sections. Such strong not be recognized by the clique which support was pledged by the assembled is to control the convention, the Joint workers at the open air meetings that Board intends to send a full delegation to demand their seats. The circular in calling for a mass vote de-

"Tuesday, April 17, is the day when the cloak and dressmakers, registered and unregistered, must thru the size of their vote make it clear that the struggle will go on unabated until the pogrom clique has been defeated and one union again established in the organization.

## Prison Labor Contract

Coast Mfg. Co., subsidiary of the Re- shoulders of the workers. liance Mfg. Co., widely known as From the birth of the First of May employers of prison labor in making as a demonstration of labor solidar- executive committee has called a memshirts and other garments, has fallen ity, when the general strike for the licrship meeting for Tuesday evening and others of the power lobby were afoul of Maine's prison laws.

| Towever, Newcomb and Lenroot are being for the licrship meeting for Tuesday evening and others of the power lobby were and others of the power lobby were still more dismayed when a letter continuing to "exercise his influence for a salary of \$25,000 a year.

warden for \$200,000 because he failed factor and played a decisive role in ers' Club are invited. The scope, in-Richardson, was read, boasting of a to carry out a contract to sell the formulation of the program. If tent and plans for circulation of the article sent out by the Associated labor of 100 prisoners. After the those who have jobs work less hours, May first edition will be considered Press at the instance of an influential shirt machines had been installed, the then those who have not will find by the workers. warden discovered that the law for- work, reasoned the workers of that bade the use of more than 20 per time. And so they, decided to work cent of the prisoners on making goods no more than eight hours after May for outside sale.

### 5-Day Week Gains

(By Federated Press.)

Five days' work a week will be the schedule of Monmouth County, N. J., building trades workers in the future. They have signed a contract to that effect for 3,000 workers in Asbury Park and other bankers' suburban areas on the north Jersey coast across from New York bay.

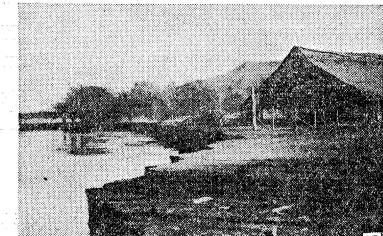
Worcester, Mass., painters have won the 5-day week and a \$9 scale, thus joining fellow craftsmen in Boston who have enjoyed the shorter work week for the last 10 years Worcester lathers and plasterers won the 5-day week years ago.

### **More Farm Laborers**

Announcement that the farm labor without sufficient fuel. supply this year is greater than a is made by the U.S. Department of plows were needed near Manitowoc Agriculture

LOS ANGELES

Flood Brings Ruin to Nebraska Farmers



Spring thaws in the mountains sending the Missouri river on a rampage, have caused the eating away of the farmlands of many Nebraska farmers. So rapidly did the river cut in on the farmland pictured above that the farmers had no time to move their buildings.

## STRIKERS BREAKRELEASE HOUSE FRUITBOSS'RANKS

Bail was furnished by the union.

The union is fighting for a num-

ber of demands in addition to those

Up at I. L. D. Branch

"The Mooney and Billings Frame-

With the approaching end of the first week of the general strike of the retail fruit store clerks in the Bronx comes the announcement that dustrial Council, an employers' or the backbone of the newly formed was yesterday released on \$1,000 bail bosses' association has been broken by Magistrate William Allan. terday, that there will be many more by the capitulation of its largest member who reached a settlement

Large Firm Yields. The firm of Mason and Forman, perating 6 retail fruit and vegetable to information from union headquartores thruout the Bronx, and em- ters, 15 East 3rd St. ploying 35 workers, signed a check of \$1,000 to be deposited as a security that the agreement signed with the Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' of the union report. Although the McCulloch, presiding, tried in vain to Union shall not be violated.

This firm had settled with the union several days prior to the start agreement with their workers a day firms have already signed up. If the of the right wing in control of the firm means, that the association will be broken up due to desertions of be completely disintegrated in a few large bosses from its ranks. Jail 4 More Pickets.

Four more pickets were arrested contained in last year's agreement while on duty near stores in the which the bosses have refused to reever, when brought up in the 8th District Magiscrate's Court.

The union is arranging open air Talk on Mooney Framemeetings outside of the fruit markets, which are mostly in working many bosses applied for settlements immediately. The union announces that it will make public in a few days the names of about 45 employers who have signed contracts with the union.

May Day, 1928, coincides with the Day Parade in 1916. Profits Bring Law Suit attempts of the bosses to reduce the ROCKLAND, Me., April 15.—East work day, to load new taxes on the

1st, 1886.

At Madison Square Garden on May First, one of the chief slogans will be the fight for unemployment insurance, and the organization of the unemployed.

All workers out for May Day! Demonstrate your solidarity with the unemployed—with all the workers of

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Unemployed orkers and thousands of families on the border line of starvation are suferers today in a blizgard that swent he middle west, leaving heavy snow. The temperature fell 25 degrees in

The temperature at Huron, S. D. year ago, while wages are unchanged, was only 6 degrees above zero. Snow

Wanted 3,000 People!

## Huge Labor Defense Picnic

SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd,

All day at ROSE HILL PARK DANCING-SPORTS-GAMES-BEST FOOD-The net proceeds go for the benefit and relief of Class-War Prisoners and their Families.

TICKETS IN ADVANCE 35e. AT THE GATE 50c. Joint auspices: I. L. D. and Joint Defense for Cloakmakers and Furriers. DIRECTIONS: By machine—with Huntington Drive to Monterey Road. By Red Car—from 6th and Main to Rose Hill. Follow Signs. 

## POWER LOBBY IS **EXPOSED BEFORE** SENATE MEETING

Schools Are Nationally Circularized

WASHINGTON, (FP) April 15.-How the power trust built up a web of agencies all over the country-in the grade schools, high schools, colleges, universities, newspapers, magazines, movies, radio talks and lectures before Kiwanis and Rotary clubs—to poison public opinion against public ownership, was disclosed in testimony before the federal trade correligation. before the federal trade commission.

Conditions on the campuses of scores of universities and colleges vere indicated, when Chief Counsel Healey for the commission brought forward the correspondence of Sam Insull's Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information

A National Plan.

John Macik, member of Local 95 of the House Wreckers' Union, on strike were created, to reach every person against an attempted wage reduction, of reading age in 38 states. Bernard was vesterday released on \$1,000 bail.

J. Mullaney, director, and Rob Roy MacGregor, assistant director, identified the hundreds of documents which Macik, who has been held in the showed the confidential relations maintained with pro-trust professors Tombs without bail for nearly a week, and deans of colleges of commerce is a victim of an attempted frame-up by the bosses in the trade, according as with editors and publishers. and business administration, as well

"Pin the bolshevik idea onto any senator who favors public ownership," was the advice given by MacGregor in a memorandum in answer to a "hypo-The strike is going strong, officials thetical question." Commissioner employers' association has attempted discover what senator was in question when this advice was offered. Multo break down all relations with the laney and MacGregor swore they could not remember anything about the document's origin, but it referred to nobody in particular.

3,400 on Mailing List. In this confidential communication, Insull's prejudice-expert admitted, he meant to convey the thought that logic is useless in a political discussion, and that in order to defeat a senator who is an advocate of public ownership the speaker should raise prejudice against bolshevism.

In order that his mailing list of 3400 speakers and editors might raise possible, the Insull committee pubup" will be the subject of a lecture Louis A. Baum, secretary of the or another form. These organizations bill. iotographic Workers Union at a included the Christian Endeavor, W. neeting at the Cooperative Audito-C. T. U., Central Conference of rium, 2700 E. Bronx Park, at 8 p. m. Monday, when a new International Labor Defense branch will be formed. A national campaign to free Tom Mooney and Warren Billings from the California prison where they have International Labor Defense. Another Black List

They were framed up in connection PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—The worried.

The firm is suing the penitentiary America, unemployment was a great bers of the DAILY WORKER Build- from their own publicity agent "journalist," and several editorials

33 First Street

### Workers' Calendar

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 4:30 and 8 p. m. The subjects will be Education in Soviet Russia and Russia and China.

Chicago Miners' Relief. Chicago Miners' Relief,
CHICAGO.—A house-to-house collection drive for funds and clothing for
the striking miners will be conducted
by the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of Chicago on Saturday
and Sunday. Volunteer workers are
urged to communicate with the committee.

Detroit Conference.

Chicago Anti-Polish-Fascism. CHICAGO.—The Chicago Committee against Polish Fascism has called a conference for April 22, 11 p. m., at the Polish Workers' Hall, 1555 W. Division St. All interested organizations are urged to send delegates.

Chicago Commemoration. A National Plan.

This Committee was the model upon which 27 other state organizations were created, to reach every person of reading age in 33 states. Bernard Olympia Hall, 845 S. Halstead street.

> Cannon Tour Dates. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls,

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

nesota.
Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn.
Thursday, April 26th, Superior, Wis.,
Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave.
Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill.,
Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.

### Beam Kills Worker

slipped from the noose in which it merchantable coal." was held 10 stories high and fell on him at 167 St. and Broadway, where the Babies' Hospital is in course of tucky, Pennsylvania, Virginia and construction by the Norton contracting company. Tuminsky had just decontracting firm operating the job.

which he had prepared and had been able to get printed in the Beaumont Journal and the Charleston News and this anti-bolshevik cry as often as Courier. Also, Richardson was informed by MacGregor that Harper lished a document listing some 40 or- Leech of the Chicago Tribune was ganizations as engaged in "red activities in the United States" in one ticles attacking the Swing-Johnson

Professors Exposed.

American Rabbis, American Federa- University college of applied sciences out to undermine the agreement in tion of Teachers, National Education wrote Chairman Gilchrist of Insull's less open fashion. Closing some of Association., National League of committee that he would send them its big Illinois mines it announced Woman Voters, Foreign Policy As- for criticism the tax section of his that it had contracted to supply the sociation, Society of Friends, National coming textbook on public utilities. Illinois market with coal from 7 non-Board of the Y. W. C. A., American He advocated taxation of municipally union Kentucky mines. served 12 years has been started by Association of University Women, etc. owned utility plants. This caused remissioner McCulloch was much gles at Ohio State University, and 'n behalf of sound economics."

All grades in the public educational ystem above Grade 7 were supplied with material "knocking" municipal

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COMBINE

Insull Bought Sen. Smith and Farrington By LELAND OLDS, (Fed. Press)

Samuel Insull, public utility magnate, is revealed as a dominant factor in the Illinois coal situation as a result of the announcement that a new combine is being formed around Peabody Coal Co. Insull, whose campaign contributions were held to have corrupted Frank E. Smith of Illinois beyond the senatorial limit, now stands face to face with Illinois miners who are striking for a living

The announcement states that the coal mines owned by subsidiaries of the Commonwealth Edison Co., the People's Gas Light & Coke Co., the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois and the Middle West Utilities Corp. will be consolidated with the mines of the Peabody Coal Co. Insull Now Controls.

As Peabody has always operated these mines for the Insull utilities the change does not appear drastic. But the financial deal accompanying the transaction will place a majority of the stock of the enlarged Peabody Co. in the hands of the Insull subsidiaries. "The existing Peabody Coal Co.," says the Chicago Journal of Commerce. "has been the largest producer and distributor of bituminous coal in the United States and the new company, upon the completion of the consolidation, will have an annual production capacity of approximately William Tuminsky, a truck driver, 20,000,000 tons and will control an of 1044 Bryant Ave., was instantly estimated aggregate of more than killed Saturday when a steel beam 1,000,000,000 tons of recoverable and

The new combine will operate 36 mines located in Illinois, Indiana, Ken-West Virginia. Thus in times of labor difficulties such as the present ivered a truckload of beams to the the Insull interests, supplying the most important consuming area of the middle west with electricity, gas, rapid transit and coal, will be able to put one group of miners against another.

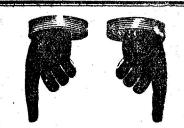
Prior to 1926 Peabody coal had always been considered a union concern operating mines in several states under agreement with the United Mine workers. But in March 1926, when the Mellon and Rockefeller coal interests were attempting to operate on a non-union basis in violation of the Dean Raymond of the Iowa State Jacksonville agreement, Peabody set

This meant that Peabody would joicing in trust circles. Dean Heilman sell coal for which the miners re-Some were called pacifist, others of the commerce school of North- ceived 47 cents a ton instead of the with the San Francisco Preparedness advocates of public ownership, and western University was a nother \$1.08 paid in Illinois. The company others radical in various ways. Com- favorite, as was Professor C. O. Rug- announced that it expected to give wages of the workers, to lengthen the work day, to load new taxes on the counsel for the power trust, were University was in the favor of the Within about 6 months it became worried.

However, Newcomb and Lenroot the State Railway Commission their dent of the Illinois miners, had been

The present exposure of the identity of the Peabody and Insull interests suggests that Farrington, like the de barred Senator Smith, was bought with Insull gold.

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### Capitalist Justice

The conviction of the mine worker, Sam Bonita, for "manslaughter" is a coal operators' verdict, handed down by a coal operators' court, directed by a coal operators' judge, through a jury carefully selected to represent the coal operators' influence (if nothing more) upon the population of the mining community.

The jury in the case was obviously incapable of bringing in any verdict contrary to the interests of the coal companies, as The DAILY WORKER has pointed out from the beginning. A manager of a business concern, a justice of the peace, a wholesale merchant, a superintendent, a brother of the sheriff, a storekeeper, an insurance agent and a clerk, who made up the majority of the jury—these, in a community where the entire business life is dominated by big coal corporations, could not act independently of the interests of the coal operators.

The evidence in the trial showed conclusively that Bonita did nothing more than defend himself from a gunman who was at the moment attempting to shoot him down. But the evidence of the defense in the case of a labor prisoner in a capitalist court cannot affect the verdict, because the function of a capitalist court is to punish the enemies of the capitalists, and not to listen to evidence. The only effect of the conclusive evidence in favor of Bonita, is its effect in helping to show to the masses of workers how capitalist justice operates against the workers. It can affect the fate of Bonita only to the extent that it stirs up the workers cutside the court and thereby brings pressure to bear upon the court which aims to electrocute the labor prisoner.

No matter what course of reasoning may be adopted by the petty dependents of the coal operators, who constituted the bulk of the jury, to explain their verdict, their real reason for convicting Bonita was that he is an enemy of the coal operators. To this is added the fact that Bonita is and was engaged in an internal fight in the union to save the union from destruction at the hands of the loathsome agents of the companies, Cappelini, and Cappelini's superior, John L. Lewis.

And no matter what devious explanations may be given by jurymen who recommended "mercy" while they carried out the operators' merciless will—the recommendation of "mercy" was the admission of the jury that Bonita was not guilty of any crime except opposing the coal operators.

The substitution of a long term of prison, instead of the verdict of death, is no act of mercy to Bonita. Its only purpose is to soften the resentment and resistance of the masses.

The outrageous verdict is simply an attack of the capitalist coal operators upon the workers of the mines and upon the working class.

Mine workers should not make the mistake of looking for any Strike for the eight-hour day in 1886, parade, said: "justice" in the capitalist courts, or of permitting themselves to which inspired the working class of be fooled by the plea of the coal operators' jury for "mercy" to the whole world to adopt the First a new phase in the social struggle. be fooled by the plea of the coal operators' jury for mercy to of May as their own holiday—to the coal operators' enemy. "Justice" is class justice, and capital-strive harder for both economic and has been restricted to the better situation bring it about. 25,000 workers took ist class justice is fully exposed in the verdict by which Sam political aims, and to express their in- ated and the more intelligent Ger- part in this demonstration. Bonita is sent to a living death although everybody knows that ternational solidarity. he is not guilty of manslaughter or murder or any other crime.

Mine workers must understand that the biggest thing they can do to help Sam Bonita is to increase ten times over their Save- ally four days later, take place? Dethe-Union movement of which Bonita is a part.

To prepare the Anthracite districts to swing into the big ployment had grown to proportions strike movement, to beat the contract system, to effect a national which the country had hardly ever steadily increased. The following agreement and to save the United Mine Workers' Union from de- witnessed before. Wages were low, struction by the operators and the operators' agents, Lewis, Cap- hours were long, the trade unions of pelini & Co., is the proper answer of the coal miners to the Leban manufacture of few months 600,000 workers joined fiendish verdict of living death against our brother mine worker, the highly skilled workers. Sam Bonita.

In most cases the best defensive is an offensive. In this case can probably be considered a milethe best defense of Bonita, Moleski and Mendola is an offensive stone in the history of the American all down the line of the mine workers against the operators. Build working class. Albert Parsons, who hour Association was formed in Chithe Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee. Pass indignation was later to become one of the vic- cago to organize and guide this mass to 89,000. resolutions, promising solidarity and protesting against the fiendish conviction—but to stimulate the mass movement against the operators and their agents, Lewis, Fishwick, Fagan, Cappelini and others, is the real answer to the conviction of Sam Bonita.

Build your Save-the-Union Committees wherever coal is dug!

## Detroit Workers Help Miners

DETROIT, April 15.—The Detroit its support. Conference for Relief of striking Coal Miners which has been organ-

for the amounts of money sent, but Many organizations also have been Italians. visited by members of this conference, thus widening the field for relief.

Tag Days Help. The big tag day which is under the Detroit is behind them in this fight. leadership of the Federation of Work-

The foreign language groups have also organized conferences which are ized since last December, has already doing work among the workers of accomplished a great deal and ex- their nationality. The Poles have pects to do much more. Its two raised \$3,300; the Hungarians \$1,500; e est affairs so far were a mass the South Slavs \$2,000; and with a pressing the German working class u.ceting with Milka Sablich, S. Em- total of \$4,600 collected by the gen- and that is keeping over 300 militant bree, and Mother Bloor, and the In- eral conference, make 11,400 already workers in prison, refusing to grant ternational Concert at Orchestra Hall. collected. New conferences are being them their freedom, and which con-They were very successful, not only organized. One in Wyandotte promises well, and an Italian conference the German working class, the Comalso for the number of people reached. will bring the work among the munist Party, and seeks to drive

by the women, an affair with many into the German dungeons. novelities at the Graystone Ballroom There have been numerous tag days on May 21st, ought to yield about which have netted almost \$700 so far. \$2,000 and thus show the miners that

GANGWAY!



The mine workers march forward to win the strike and to save the union. John L. Lewis, usurping head of the union, tries to obstruct the movement and will be pushed aside-

### By Fred Ellis

## Exhibit Art of Becker, Painter of Proletariat

Editor of The DAILY WORKER:

Should the worker in art always be pictured with back bent sweating under his load?

A very good comrade, known to both of us, almost bought one of my pictures which showed a Mexican charcoal peddler drinking pulque out of a jar. His donkey standing by with the sacks of charcoal tied on his back was feed on some corn husks. The scene was reposeful and the characters seemingly contented. Our friend finally passed up the picture. True enough he said in effect, "The subjects are sweaty, hard working, worthy characters, but the peacefulness is not to my liking. If they were more active and straining I'd ike the picture better."

Well, I'm not going to quarrel with anyone's taste in pictures. I do think, however, that some comrades might enjoy seeing pictures of the workers on a holiday. There are canvasses and water-colors of mine showing Negroes and whites disporting themselves by the sea and on the grass and always in the sunshine. Most of hem are semi-naked too. But for the people who, like our comrade, must have the bent back in proletarian art there is a canvas full of old overalls, sledges, paving bricks, a Ford, sunshine, and sweat.

Circle, 35 West 57th Street, until April 21st. It is open from 10 to 6 daily, Sundays closed.

Station Scaffold Falls

The exhibition is at the New Art

Yours for an unbent back, MAURICE BECKER.

One worker was injured and a young woman suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured right arm and other injuries when a scaffold on which three painters were working in the Pennsylvania Railroad station fell.

A wooden beam, four by six inches thick and several feet long was the sole support of the scaffold. It gave way, carrying the three workers to the floor, fifteen feet below. One end of the beam felled Anna Fox of Sharon Hill, Pa. The injured worker

## May Day, Inspiration of World's Workers tims of the Haymarket frame-up, had | movement, which was crying for | As a result, hundreds of thousands | the herald for the organization of all

"Eight hours we'd have for labor, "Eight hours we'd have for play, Eight hours we'd have for sleeping, 'In free Americ—a."

This is the song of the old Knights of Labor, the first trade union movement in the United States, and the initiators of the May First General

A Milestone in Labor History. Under what circumstances did this historic event, which ended so tragicpression had gripped the country in the early eighties. By 1884 unem-

event took place in Chicago which day grew stronger and stronger.

class of America.

The Arbeiter Zeitung of Chicago,

man, Bohemian and Danish workingmen. Since yesterday this is no longer the case. Yesterday the typically given for putting it into affect, was American working class carried the to shorten the day of those who had red flag through the streets and thereby proclaimed its solidarity with the international proletariat."

From that time on the agitation, which culminated on May 1, 1886, year saw a rush of trade union organization. During a period of a Labor, were weak and reached only the various unions. Strikes began to break out, led mostly by the Knights | Chicago alone, the centre of the agita- | who had expected so much from the | sections of the working class. On Thanksgiving Day, 1884, an of Labor. The demand for eight-hour

Fight for Eight-Hour Day.

begun organizing the unemployed. On leadership. This Association was a of workers gained the eight-hour day Thanksgiving Day 5,000 unemployed united front organization in which through striking, and at least 150,000 workers paraded through the streets representatives of practically all the who took no part whatever in the of Chicago-the first time that un- currents of the labor movement of demonstration, benefitted similarly by skilled workers took an organized the time participated—the trade the atmosphere which this unheard dark days of 1886. We must learn part in the struggle of the working unions, the socialist labor party, the of mass movement created. socialists, the "internationalists," and

demonstration for the Sunday preceding May 1, to agitate for the eigth-hour day and to prepare for

The demand for the eight-hour day had grown, but the practical reason work, in order to give work to the an important role on May Day!

General Strike.

But these successes were shortthe Knights of Labor. This united lived, primarily due to the death blow The Arbeiter Zeitung of Chicago, the Kinghts of Labot. This dived, primarily due to the death blow larged from those pioneers of which the Haymarket frame-up dealt the American labor movement—no the entire organized labor movement. longer do we restrict our May Day gained prestige as a result of the excellent guidance they had given the mass movement—a prestige which even the collapse of the movement itself could not hurt. Organization of the workers continued.

class of America today is facing an- for the workers of that revolutionary unemployed. The program was to other such period as the pioneers of land, but for us in America as well. hold a general strike on May First the movement faced in the early and for the workers of the whole and from that day on to work no eighties. We are also toiling long world; that the struggle of the minmore than eight hours. Thus unem- hours—the eight-hour day is lost. We ers is not one for bread alone. but ployment then, just as now, played are also earning low wages—the myth is the fore-runner of the struggle for of American prosperity has been smashing the bosses offensive against shattered, just as it was shattered all unions—in short that every strug-On May First 360,000 workers had over and over again in those dark gle of the workers taking place anystruck all over the United States. In days for the proletarian immigrants where in the world affects all other tion, and the leader of the national land of wealth and freedom. The unstrike, over 40,000 workers struck on employed are again increasing in rity with international labor by dem-May 1, and before the four days were number, are parading as a demonstra- onstrating in Madison Square Garden By March, 1886 a special Eight- over which ended in the Haymarket tion of protest and demand for a on May First! Let us uphold the trabanding together into organization is downing tools on May First!

the unskilled workers of the country. May Day Tradition.

We must keep up the tradition of May First which was started in those all over again to down tools on May First and to make our demands as workers heard. But one thing we have learned from those pioneers of demands to hours and wages onlywe have become politically conscious.

We realize that the cause of the colonial workers is our cause; the battle of the Nicaraguan people against Yankee imperialism is our battle; the defense of Soviet Union It seems as though the working is a matter of life and death not only

Let us, therefore, show our solida-

## German Transatlantic Flyers Are Monarchist Tools

By W. W.

The German Junkers plane "Bremceeded in crossing the Atlantic.

These fliers are the German mon-Stresemann government that is supspires against the bravest section of them underground and to throw the For the future, besides the Tag Day members of their Central Committee

For Imperialist Prestige.

The German imperialists, like the American imperialists, will exploit The Detroit workers are fully re- this event and seek to whip up the ing Class Women, will be held on alizing the significance of the miners German masses in behalf of the plans April 21st, and 22nd. These women struggle and are now more deter- of Hindenberg and Stresemann to are determined to raise a great deal mined than ever to show their soli-strengthen their imperialist power. of money and to let Detroit know darity to the miners in the valiant The use which the Coolidge administhat there is a coal strike which needs struggle which they are carrying on. tration, following the dictates of the

House of Morgan, has made of the friendship between peoples but to aid hatred of the German workers for can capitalist class. Science is a tool flight of Lindbergh across the At- in subjecting still further the peoples the Dawes Plan and of the European in their hands for more destructive lantic and of his flight to Mexico and of the world under the iron heel of workers for oppressive Yankee im- warfare, for more extensive speed-up Latin America has been to disguise American imperialism. en',' with Baron von Huenefeld and its efforts to suppress Mexico and The American imperialists will pre- will undoubtedly do everything in its of the workers in the factories. Only Capt. Herman Koehl aboard, has suc- the Latin-American countries under tend that this flight of the German power to carry out the real purpose when the working class overthrows the cover of "good-will" ambassadors aviators will draw closer together of the reception to the German fliers. the capitalist system and establishes and under the camouflage of aiding America with the German masses.

the development of science. Lind- The American imperialists will indeed archists and tools of the Hindenberg- bergh is a creature of the big busi- be thankful for this opportunity to ness interests of the country and his befuddle the minds of the American the development of science is so much science is an instrument in the hands flights have not been to cement any masses and to try to overcome the hypocrisy on the part of the Ameri- of the ruling class for greater oppres-

Science For Capitalist Aims.

"Bremen," the which Baron Huenefeld and Capt. HermanIrish Free State have crossed the Atlantic.

perialism. The mayor's committee systems, and for crushing the lives its own government will science be utilized for the benefit of the toiling

All pretense of impartially aiding masses of the world. Until such time sion of the workers and the poisonous capitalist press is utilized to deceive the masses as to the real purposes of Photo shows the the imperialists. Beware of the preparations of the

Junkers plane in imperialists for a new world war! Do not be misled by these decoys. Do not allow your admiration for physi-Koehl, German cal exploits to blind you to the immonarchists and perialist trip for which they are used. imperialists, and At this mement of popular interest it Capt. Fitzmaurice, is necessary to demand the freedom of the 300 political prisoners in the German dungeons and to fight against the danger of world war which lurks in these trans-Atlantic trips and in the fake "good will" excursions of the Lindberghs to Latin

