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WOMEN LEAD MASS PICKETING AS STRIKE SPREADS

PICKETS FINED FOR PROTESTING NICARAGUA WAR

To Raise Fines Against Demonstrators

WASHINGTON, April 18 (FP).-When fines of \$5 each were levied on some 70 of the pickets of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, in police court yesterday because they had marched around the White House grounds in the rain Saturday in protest against the American conquest of Nicaragua, district government spokesmen told the court that the limit for fines for the offense of parading without a permit would be raised to \$100 "before nightfall." They had decided that a mere change in police regulations, without any special act of congress, would be sufficient. President Coolidge, who absolutely controls the district commissioners and the police administration. will thus have raised a new wall between himself and public protests against official policies.

107 Arrested. The right of the district police commissioner or district commissioners to fix the amount of penalty for violation of police regulations has never been tested in the courts, because the \$5 limit did not seem to warrant an appeal. However, if \$100 fine is imposed it is probable that a test case will be taken by someone to the federal supreme court.

A total of 107 pickets were ar-

While the pickets were leaving for their homes in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and elsewhere, new protests against the war waged upon the Nicaraguan people were voiced Wisconsin offered a resolution deto the navy of the sending of war-day to make five cords. ships and marines to Nicaragua, and keeping them there, as compared with the cost of maintaining the fleet and

Cets Presidency

Bernard M. Patten, commissioner of public markets, was yesterday elected borough president of Queens tached himself to the American Trade to succeed Maurice E. Connolly, who Union Delegation to the Soviet Union resigned while under fire in the \$29,-500,000 sewer graft scandal.

ocratic aldermen of Queens was a ters of the American Revolution, serious blow against Tammany Hall meeting here. years of his rule.

ly easy by the existing law which distortions. permits the aldermen of the borough to choose a president in the event of a vacancy. That the Tammany crowd charges that the organization mainwas simply outbought is suggested tains a labor-baiting blacklist to by the fact that Channing Leidy, secretary to the Queens borough president, has been summoned to appear from the floor any discussion of the to influence the election."

Patten, the new borough president, lined up with the Hylan-Hearst forces in their anti-Tammany fight.

Weinstone, BailReport Tonight at Meeting of District 1 in Roxbury

BOSTON, Mass., April 18 .--William W. Weinstone, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, will report for the C. E. C. at an emergency general membership meeting of all Workers Party and Young Workers League members of District 1 Thursday at 8 o'clock at the New International Hall, 42

Wenonah St., Roxbury. Alex Bail will report at the meeting for the district. All other meetings have been called off, it is announced, and all members are expected to attend.

Lumberjacks' Press



Carl Norberg and Neil Haapala are shown above displaying a wall newspaper published in the lumber camp at Escinaber, Mich. This paper includes articles about their con-

PROTEST MEET

\$1.75 for Cord of Wood were parties as such to the lease, in powerless to stop the unorganized Called Famine Wage

EBEN JUNCTION, Mich., April 18 - Over 100 lumber jacks of this neighborhood met here Sunday to lay plans on the floor of the senate. Blaine of for organization to fight for better manding of Secretary Wilbur, a de-per cord is absolutely a starvation

It was unanimously decided to put in a demand for \$2.25 per cord. A the cost of maintaining the fleet and marines in normal conditions at their home stations. uation and prepare a future meeting.

Baiting Confirmed

Axtell, New York lawyer, who atlast year, once more appeared in his role as slanderer of the workers' and peasants' republic in a speech before Patten's selection by the four dem- the national convention of the Daugh-

which, immediately upon Connolly's Axtell, who is the organizer of the resignation, laid plans to supplant the high-priced lobby maintained in powerful personal machine which Washington by the International Sea-Connolly had built up during the 16 men's Union, declared he was opposed to the recognition of the U.S.S.R. by the United States and drew a pic-The perpetuation of the corrupt ture of the life of the Russian pea-Connolly machine was made especial- sant full of palpable falsehoods and

> Confirms Labor-Baiting. Reports of state regents of the D. A. R. earlier in the day confirmed eliminate "objectionable" speakers.

Thus far the powers in control of the D. A. R. have been able to keep Philadelphia. before the grand jury to explain his blacklist, which was recently exposed statements that "money is being used by Mrs. Helen Tufts Baillie, an insurgent member.

Split Likely.

There is, however, an undercurrent of unrest within the Kansas delegation, and a suggestion that some deleloomed as a possibility today. A split announced. in the D. A. R. seems likely since it is known that the group in control, led by Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, president general, are determined to make no concessions to the insurgents.

Mrs. Brosseau is the wife of the Founders' Association and is on the advisory council of the Key Men of -merica, a patriotic organization that has been leading the forces that have during the past year sought to crush The DAILY WORKER.

BOSTON INTER-RACIAL DANCE. BOSTON, April 18.—The South End unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hold its last inter-racial dance of the season May 18 at the Scenic Ballroom.

SECRETARY IN OIL Hold Textile Mass Meeting Despite Threats DEAL CONSPIRACY Deport Woman For Aiding Miners' Relief Despite Threats SHOWN IN TRIAL

Testimony Reveals Plot In Cabinet

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Admiral John K. Robison, star witness for the defense in the criminal con-prisery trial of Harry E Singleir Will Organize 27,000 spiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, under cross-examination, admitted today that he and Albert B. Fall, Harding-Coolidge secretary of the interior, had an agreement to keep the Sincause of a fear of what "meddlesome congressmen might do about

Admiral Participated.

chairman of the House Naval Affairs the Sinclair lease was signed telling halt the meeting. him that Teapot Dome would be opened to development "only" if it ecame necessary because of depleknew the oil man had virtually closed

Robison and Sinclair played poker on the night one of the supplemental eases was signed.

Denby Was "Aware." consideration of the financing by Sin-

per cord is absolutely a starvation scale; it takes two men working all BONTA SENTENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Patten, Connolly Man, Patriotic Society Labor against whom a jury early this week months. W. L. in a "framed-up" case in which the of the Textile Mill Committee told of ficers.

Vicious Attack

Sentence was imposed upon Bonita by Judge McLean, whose vicious ha tred of the militant miner and the working class generally was shown in the bitterness with which he delivered the decision. Although the the district.

In addition, Bonita was fined wages.

Fail to Appeal

Every one at the court was surprised to find that defense counsel failed to make a motion for further

MILL COMMITTEE SUPPORTS UNION

DESPITE FAKERS

Non-Union Men

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 18had an agreement to keep the Sin-clair lease of Teapot Dome secret be-in New Bedford for the 30,000 organized and unorganized textile workers, who are in the 4th day of a general strike against 58 mills for trying to cut wages 10 per cent, was Robison wrote a letter to the late successfully held here this afternoon Rep. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, then by the Textile Mill Committees, in spite of frantic efforts made by the Committee, only two weeks before officialdom of the Textile Council to

Bristol Arena, one of the largest halls in the city, was crowded to tion from the outside, although he capacity by the strikers despite the public statements issued by the leaders of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, warning against attendance of the meeting.

Pledging their organizational and financial support to the Textile Coun-Testimony by Edwin Denby, former cil despite its refusal of aid, yet secretary of the navy, that he "was definitely announcing their intention aware of" the negotiation of the Teapot Dome deal between Fall and Sin- workers in New Bedford into mill comclair was further substantiation of mittees, the leaders of the mill comthe charge that the Harding-Coolidge mittee movement at the meeting degovernment and the republican party clared that the union officialdom was workers from forming their own orclair and allied oil interests of republican party campaigns.

ganization as long as the Textile Council had no intentions to do so. The seven locals of the American Federation of Textile Operatives in New Bedford has a membership of only 8,000 out of the 30,000 textile

"No Secret Negotiations." Demands were made by the Textile Mill Committee at the mass meeting that all negotiations and discussions Penitentiary, HardLabor
For Worker

to be carried on with the bosses for ending the strike, should be reported to the membership. "No secret negotiations," was the slogan issued. to be carried on with the bosses for The speakers declared their intention

TAMMANY LOSES SLANDERS USS.

WILKES-BARRE, April 18.—A six to twelve year sentence to solitary confinement and hard labor in the penitentiary was today meted out to Sam Bonita, young Pittston mine worker and leader of local 1703, which union leaders have consistantly refused to do. They also demanded that the union black them up in their plans for extending the walkout to other sections of New worker and leader of local 1703, workers have had their wages reduced by 10 per cent in the last few against whom a jury early this week duced by 10 per cent in the last few

W. L. Murdoch, secretary-organizer officials of the Lewis-Cappellini ma- how Secretary Batty of the Textile WASHINGTON, April 18.—Silas chine co-operated with the police of Council had come up to the offices of the mill committees at 954 Purchase Street, yesterday and "invited" the leaders of the mill committees to leave (Continued on Page Three)

Official Efforts Fail to Raise R. R. Wages

RICHMOND, Va., April 18 .jury had recommended "extreme Despite the sled-length efforts of the clemency," Judge McLean ordered union officials toward collaboration the maximum prison term and in a in the interest of efficiency and vicious attack on Bonita, declared tained in their recent brief, the board that he would make an example of arbitration has rejected their rehim to stop the carrying of guns in quest for an adjustment of the Chesapeake & Ohio shop craft employes'

The request of the employes was prescribed by law. He is also charged day for all journeymen mechanics, Gassaway of Brazil, Ind.; Dennis with the costs of the trial. He will their apprentices and helpers except serve in the Eastern Penitentiary at freight car mechanics for whom an Motes, of Williamstown, Pa.; John adjustment of \$1.66 a day was asked, Khizzani, of Homer City, Pa.; W. D. and for coach cleaners for whom a Vanhorn, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Ed daily wage of \$4.70 was sought.

ADMITS HALL, MILLS KILLING

Deport Woman For Aiding Miners' Relief



Three years ago Mrs. John Hardson, & Hyde Park, Pa., saved three drowning girls, sisters, nearly losing her own life in the rescue. Because she was active in aiding the striking miners, Mrs. Harrison has just been deported to Canada. The coal bosses' police and judges began to annoy Mrs. Harrison by arresting the members of her family for being "aliens harboring a dog." The deportation order followed a mine relief meeting at which Mrs. Harrison was chairman. Photo shows Mrs. Harrison, her children, Vera and Kenneth, her mother and their

LEWIS HENCHMEN MASS PICKETING WILL SHOW HAND SWEEPS ILLNOS clubbed on the head fell unconscious on the roadside. 3 pickets are still missing.

On Miners

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Policies to be followed by the reactionary the United Mine Workers.

The "Save-The-Union" forces have in every mine district.

Lewis declined today to discuss what progress was made at the first meeting last night. He may have a statement later, he said.

Among the union officials here for

the meeting are: \$1,000, again the extreme penalty for an upward adjustment of \$1.5 a McCormick, of Coshocton, Ohio; Ora Brislin, of Scranton, Pa.; John I. Dobbins, of Belleville, Ill.; David Watkins, of Albia, Iowa; Charles Lavery, of Frontenac, Kans.; O. F. EL RENO, Okla., Apr. 18-Elwin Nigro, of Trinidad, Colorado; O. F. F. Allen, who was arresed here on a Mikel, of Oklahoma; Tony Radalj, of burglary charge, has confessed that Cheyenne, Wyo.; David Duncan, of of Novington, Mo.

Meet to Plan Attack Voyzey Leads Hundreds in March

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.-Lewis machine in seeking to curb the Two hundred miners under the leader- ever since Martin Volentik and 5 activities of the "Save-The-Union" ship of Georgey Voyzey, well known Committee probably will be adopted progressive mine leader, picketed the at a second meeting here tonight of Old West Mine near here today, care from State Troopers. the International Executive Board of rying banners with the slogans, "Lewis and Fishwick Must Go!" "Win The Pennsylvania Ohio Strike!" been able to muster large followings "For A National Agreement," "Be 100 Per Cent Union-For A National

> Strike," etc. Frank Gushes and John Hampson former Kansas leaders, and both active in the Save-The-Union Movement, were among the other leader: in the picketing demonstration.

Lewis Henchmen Desperate Hindmarsh and Loda, sub-district presidents, both of whom at one time ran under the banner of progres sives, appeared at the mine in a desperate attempt to get the miners to go back. Very few responded to these strike-breaking tactics. The entire force is expected to come out within the next few days.

Pickets on March.

(Special to The Daily Worker) FELLEVILLE, Ill., April 18.—Six The Bonita-Boleski-Mendola De- he committed the Hall-Mills murders Central City, Ky.; William Stevenson, hundred miners in solid mass-picket- their candidacy in the elections for gates from the midwestern states fense Committee will carry on the in New Jersey. He said he was given of St. Charles, Mich.; David Becker, ing formation marched thru Bellemight force the issue into the open fight for Bonita's freedom, it was \$5,000 and an automobile for the kill- Bar Creek, Mont. and Andrew Steele, ville this morning under the leadership the followers of Hillman in control of of the Save-The-Union forces to the local demanded that they sign a meet miners at work in one of the statement repudiating and condemnsigned-up mines.

At West Frankfort, several miners picketed Old Ben Mine. The effort resulted in a huge success for the movement for a national strike. Repudiate Officials

Signed miners at the Pocahontas, Ill., Mine refused to go back to work at the orders of the reactionary per week for this purpose alone. Lewis-Fishwilk officials. They are Our limit has been reached, we can- 100 per cent for a national agreement. Deputy sheriffs called by Hind-

marsh and Loda failed to intimidate movement under the leadership of the part of The DAILY WORKER | mittee, of which Joseph Angelo is | December were carried thru, declaring (Continued on Page Two) secretary, is gaining power.

MINERS' COURAGE UNEQUALLED IN LABOR HISTORY

Face Guns, Clubs, and Bombs Undaunted

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, April 18-Evidence of the rising numbers and power of the unorganized mine workers now on strike in Pennsylvania and West Virginia was had today from practically every section as operators threatened to evict employees from company owned houses, while others offered pay increases in order to in-

duce the striking workers back to the pits. That the operators in some secions are hard-hit was demonstrated today when the Coal Company in Ledchburg offered the striking employees a 20-cent advance on the ton provided that they immediately returned to work. The offer was re-

Threatens Evictions

The company called a meeting on company property and threatened to evict the miners from the company houses unless they went back to work under the proposed wage readjustment. The Town of Burgess ordered Organizer Joe Formani of the Save the Union Committee to leave town immediately, but this order was ig-

400 men, women and children narched upon the Pitt Gas mine in Fayette County Tuesday morning, State Troopers attacked them with ear gas bombs and a rested 35 men. They were arraigned in court and ordered to pay fines which the miners refused. The judge knowing that the jails could not hold the great number of pickets who would persist on the lines, was forced to dismiss

Troopers Vicious

This morning when 500 pickets reorted at the mine in the Brownsville region, troopers rode into the crowd, clubbing right and left. One woman who was hit by a horse and

Mass Picketing Wins

Bentleyville, Pa., April 18.-Since mass picketing began at the Acne and Gibson Mine, Monday morning, production has fallen down 50 percent. 500 men and women have picketed the mine morning and evening other striking miners appeared on the line with great bandages on their heads as a result of clubbing received

Yesterday, tear gas bombs were hurled by State Troopers from the right, while coal and iron police threw them from the left infuriating the pickets who returned a volley of (Continued on Fugs Two)

CHICAGO, April 18. - Three progressive members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 39 of Chicago, were suspended from membership in the organization by the right wing executive board of the local. At a local meeting held later the decision of the executive board was railroaded thru over the protests of the member-

Just as the three workers announced Joint Board delegates held recently, ing an article in the Chicago Needle Worker, a periodical opposed to the reactionary policies pursued by the union leadership. In spite of the fact that the writer of the article was known to have been neither of the three involved, they were accused of

having written it. M. Berson, I. Sunkin, and B. Goldstein, the three progressives, refused to sign the statement demanded, declaring that while they had nothing REQUESTS are coming in now from the miners. The mines are trying to operate, but with no success. The opinions they were heartly in accord with. The article had condemned the the District 12, Save-The-Union Com- manner in which the elections last

"BUT DON'T LET ME WITHOUT PAPER"

president of the anti-union American Miner, 13 Months on Strike, Penniless, Sends Plea to Daily

AM now in my 13th month, on strike. I have been unable to secure a job anywhere. I only received \$23 from the U. M. W. A. since I've been striking. Less than \$2 a month. Therefore it is impossible for me to renew my subscription until I am able to secure a job. I would like for you to keep me on the list. I will pay for my subscription just as soon as I pos-

, sibly can. But don't let me without a paper."

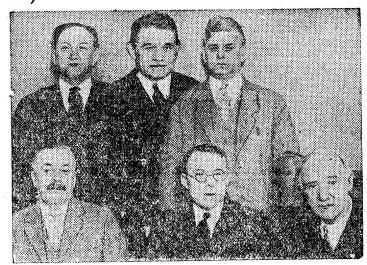
—L. R.

This is but one of hundreds of such letters from striking miners which come to our office daily. Of course we are sending the DAILY WORKER to this militant striker. Thousands of DAILY WORKERS are being sent to strikers free of charge. It is costing us over \$500 not continue this any longer.

of course in spite of the fact that this means a further sacrifice on

13 WORKERS DIE IN CO. SHACK FIRE; YELLOW "SOCIALIST" LEADERS CHOSEN; NEWS IN PICTURES









Fire in a shack owned by the Blair Limestone Co., Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of the Jones and Laughlin open shop coal company, killed 13 workers during a wedding feast. Photo at extreme left shows remains of fire-trap where workers died. Second photo shows the national executive committee at the putrescent socialist party's convention, which rejected the class struggle and nominated Rev. Norman Thomas as its presidential candidate. Left to right, standing, are William R. Snow, of Illinois; Morris Hillquit, New York, and William H. Henry, of Indiana. Seated, left to right, James D. Graham, of Montana; James O'Neal, of New York, and Joseph W. Sharts, of Ohio. Next to left photo is a view of a broken dam at Wilder, Vt., which threatened to flood many farms. At extreme right is Mrs. Isabell Allen, of Kansas City, Mo., who has petitioned the federal government for \$200,000 because her son died after drinking whiskey which she charges was officially poisoned.

Coal Miners in Illinois Spreading Strike at Call of Save-the-Union Forces

MASS PICKETING **WINSBACK MANY** SIGNED UP PITS

Oust Lewis Officials; Take Control

By ALBERT GLOTZER, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.— Despite the actempts of the officialdom of the United Mine Workers of America in filmous to minimize the Seamen's Souls work of the Save-the-Union Committee, events continue to prove that the movement to oust the corrupt officialdom grows both in numbers and influence.

Frior to the Pittsburgh conference the officials attempted to belittle the movement by spreading thru the ranks of the miners the propaganda that the Pitesburgh conference would terminate the activity of the left wing and progressive forces of the union They that that thru this propagands the miners would turn away from the movement. But the results of the conference has only been the beginning for the batile, and this fact has also become a very obvious one not only to the officials, but the operators as

Change Form of Betrayal.

The new propaganda assumes a different character. The miners are now told that the Pennsylvania and Ohio strike is lost. Illinois comes next and all that remains for the miners here is to get their pie.

Just what do they mean by their

officials in Illinois are now carrying on the separate agreement policy. Local agreements are signed and a handful of miners sent back to workers going bac on the job the officials inform them that it is useless to carry on a national strike, that the union is going to sinash and that is why they should continue to work and get all they can while it lasts. This is the policy of the so-called "progressives" of the Hindmarsh (Springfield sub-district reasons why a few mines are signed

Salary Hounds.

When it is understood that the ofare out of work they do not pay dues, marched from one mine to the other March, 1924. then the problem is a simple one. A they were again clubbed, and tear few mines signed up means the con- gas bombs were thrown. tinuous salary of the officials. But the Save-the-Union Movement it is high.

has taken Illinois by storm. The Flora Masnozy was arrested yesunion which they gave their lives to bombs. In spite of the bombs they bombs after March is a slow decline." build. The militant history of the marched to the town and picketed United Mine Workers of America is Burgess' South home as a protest still in their minds and they stand although Mrs. South told the women ready to fight on.

The machine publishes big headline continued picketing for hours. announcements in the newspapers of mines signed up. This is done to destroy the moral of the miners. To the is in the Save-the-Union Movement district office of the Save-the-Union Mass meetings are held thruout the Committee, telegrams come in daily State to listen to the reports of the of the growth of the miners' movement. In Pochahantas where the mine was signed up, a wire came into pledge their solidarity in the fight. the district office that the men refuse In the Staunton sub-district the cor-

Natural Agreement or Nothing!

the news comes that hundreds of pic- Pittsburgh they threw their district kets are at the Old Ben mine and president, Cartwright, out of the mine that the work is successful. In Belle- where the miners were assembled. ville where the officials come to the The policy of the Save-the-Union trict only 700 are working. In Spring- militant miner. "Save the Union," field the spirit of the miners in-creases daily and they too are picket- "A national agreement or national is taking place in Auburn.

Backbone of Resistance. backbone of the United Mine Workers gaining power.

Fifteen thousand copies of the special May Day edition

of The DAILY WORKER will be distributed in Detroit and vicinity, on May First, according to an announcement just made by Sara Victor, the DAILY WORKER agent in the Michigan district, to the Business Office of the paper.

Scores of greetings, which will be a feature of the special issue have been collected, and all labor and fraternal organizations, as well as individual sympathizers, have been informed of the importnce of their being represented in this

The securing of advertisements and the writing and sending of special articles for the May Day edition of The WORKER is being rushed, as the workers understand the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18.

-Fear that the "social prestige

which Brown University once held

for years has been destroyed by

drunkenness of the students" is

expressed in an editorial in the

The editorial at the same time

appeals to the scholars to refrain

from excessive drinking at the

forthcoming Junior "Prom" which is

to be held this year at the new

"Men from this university at

other institutions are pleasantly hailed as drunkards," says the

The chronic state of drunkenness

complained of exists in the majority

of the colleges and universities, it

is pointed out here. Interesting

also is the fact that the conduct

of the students has not been

changed by the frequent "heart-to-

heart" talks delivered by John D.

Brown Daily Herald.

university gymnasium.

editorial ruefully.

DETROIT SPEEDS UP WORK ON SPECIAL MAY DAY EDITION OF DAILY YOUNG necessity of hurrying all material to the office of the paper necessity of hurrying all material to the office of the paper with all possible haste. The early receipt of greetings, ads and articles will considerably reduce the cost of publishing

Realizing that the edition of The DAILY WORKER on May Day is an event of significance in the history of American labor journalism, the Michigan workers are lending all possible assistance in the job of making their own edition of their own English labor daily an outstanding success.

Beg Scholars to MINERS RESPOND

Illinois Districts Refuse To Scab

(Special to The Daily Worker) WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April 8 .-- Mine districts in southern Illiois are responding to the call of the Save-The-Union forces to picket the nines signed up by the reactionary dishwick machine.

Over six hundred miners marched ear here in a demonstration against the order to go back to work. The southern Illinois district of the Save-The-Union Committee, of which Gerry Allard is secretary, has issued thousands of circulars calling upon the miners not scab on their Penn-Ohio brothers.

The circular reads in part: Once more the coal operators are attempting to attract us in their fatal web. Again the coal miners of Illinois are being brazenly betrayed by the reactionary Lewis-Fishwick machine.

Brothers! Mine Workers of Illinois! Refuse to scab on your Pennsylvania and Ohio brothers! The hour has struck when the coal miners of America are no longer going to be misled by the corrupted officialdom of cur u Our Pennsylvania and Ohio

brothers have struck for 13 long dreary months of hardship in the face of the most inhuman brutality of the coal barons.

Mine workers of Illinois! Fight

for a general STRIKE and don't return to work until we have won a general agreement!!!

Fight AGAINST: Wage Cuts Arbitration Separate Agreements Fight FOR:

The Jacksonville Scale National Agreement For All Miners Six Hour Day and Five Day

Nationalizatino of Coal Mines. Miners! Take Control Of Your Union Infested By The Darlings Of The Coal Operators.

Your Fate Lies In Your Own Action! Save the Union Committee.

Southern Ill. Section, Gerry Allard, Sec'y.

Pilsudski's Moral Senses Badly Shocked

Maciejewski, the official Polish hangman, was one of Pilsudski's favorite officers of state. He served Pilsudski long and faithfully. But unfortunately Maciejewski shocked the tender moral sensibilities of Marshal Pilsudski by drinking to excess and accumulating debts.

Yesterday the Ministry of Justice announced that Maciejewski had been dismissed and that his place would be taken by his assistant.

Pilsudski also exhibited his moral delicacy by announcing that hereafter all gallows in all prison yards will be removed as "offensive to public opinion." Every person murdered by Pilsudski will hereafter be provided with a gallows erected especially for him.

\$1,600 Proceeds to Be Doubled

and Sunday will afford an oppor- referred to the Sub-District Executunity for all Chicago workers in tive for the getting of funds for the sympathy with the striking miners Miners' Relief. This important mileto translate their sympathy into ac- stone in the march of the working tion which will put bread into the class peoples of the United States, mouths of the strikers' children, with the weeding out of the corrupt Chicago is going to repeat the house union officials in its largest union to house collection drive which dur- and its absolute control by the rank ing the last drives brought in \$1,600 and file miners, was conceded to be And Chicago is going to double it the paramount work needing the help this time, according to the Pensyl- of the League today. It is now up

the faces of our hungry children funds to aid the miners in their presthan it is to look at the machine ent struggle. guns of the coal and iron police," says one of the miners who is in Chicago for relief work. "If only we can feed the little ones it will be easy for us to continue the struggle until we win."

Sam Swiner and Andrew Nealer coal diggers from Pennsylvania, will be present at the next meeting of the Chicago Conference for the Relief of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners, to take place Friday at 8 P.M. at the Redifer Hall.

20,000,000 Were Under Antoine Gay, Living in the U.S.S.R., Sends Fifty Rubles Klan's Sway at Height

CHICAGO, April 18.—The Ku Klux Klan at its height held political control over 20,000,000 people in this country. D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the klan, declared in his deposition today. Stephenson is now serving a jail sentence for fraud. The dues-paying membership of the

organization was close to 1,000,000 at the same time, he said. "At the peak in Indiana." Stephenson stated. "there were approximately 150,000 men, women and junior members of the Klan. There was slightly more than that in Ohio.

"The state of Pennsylvania ran ever | miner. have misery and unemployment higher than that figure. In New Jersey the membership was never over 60,000. In New York and he northern states there were several hundred thousand. Illinois was slightly below Indiana, Michigan was about the same as Indiana, and Wisconsin had about 60,000 members."

Stephenson also said that at the time of his resignation between \$50,-000,000 and \$60,000,000 had been taken in by the Klan.

Miners' Relief Supreme Task, Is Decision

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18 .- Scores of members of the Young Workers' (Communist) League attended the first sub-district conference of the League on April 15, at the Labor Lyceum, 1243 N. Garrisch St. whom many delegates from the Workers' (Communist) Party, the Pioneers and various fraternal organizations were also present.

Organize Units

The chief purpose of the conference was to better organize the present units of the sub-district. A sub-district committee was elected to take active part in the ironing out of present unit conflicts-and in buildng the bigger and better League that will help materially in the paramount working class issues of the

A sub-district Executive Committee composed of four League mempers and one Party representative vas elected.

Drafts of resolutions to be made by the Sub-District Executive Committee were read and discussed. They dealt with the future activity of the North and South St. Louis, East St. Louis, Springfield and West Frank-

Mine Needs Stressed The organizer of the district, Gilbert Green, and the sub-district organizer, Charles Curtis, spoke on the present tasks of the League. Various delegates and representatives reported as to their activities.

The issue most stressed was the CHICAGO, April 18.—Saturday struggle of the miners. Plans were vania-Ohio Miners' Relief Commit- to the newly elected Sub-District "It is much harder to look into ways and means for the raising of

"But Don't Let Me Without Paper," Is Plea of Penn. Miner

(Continued from Page One) we have tightened our belt another notch and now hundreds of papers are being sent to striking Textile Workers. Thousands of papers to the striking miners, hundreds of papers to the textile strikers. Requests are coming in every day. This is the situation we want to put up to our readers and sympatizers. It depends upon you whether the sending of The DAILY WORKER shall be kept from the strikers or whether we will fill all the requests which are coming in

Free subscriptions to the strikers is the answer. What is your answer?

Striking Miner's Free Subscription. Daily Worker,

33 First St., New York City.

I am enclosing herewith \$...... for a free subscription to a striking

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All arrangements for carrying this distribution to a uccessful conclusion are now being perfected by the Michi-

Coal-passers who heave coal in the hot and stinking rooms of freighters will undoubtedly be very pleased to know that none other than Sir T. Ashley Sparkes has arranged a benefit bridge and tea in their behalf aboard the Berengaria next Monday afternoon.

Seamen, it should be understood, will not attend the tea. They will amuse themselves by swabbing decks while Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate and other friends of the poor and oppressed sip tea in their behalf.

The bridge party will be held under the auspices of the Rockefeller-subsidized Seamen's Church Institute, which specializes in making the sea safe for ship-owners.

Cannot Be Beaten Back by Terrorism

(Continued from Page One) cops 2 hours to do the job.

Women Active threw stones at the police. The spir-

a union meeting to decide on new that the Burgess was out, the women

delegates from Pittsburgh. Local Unions endorse these reports and rupt officials fearing the rise of the rank and file have agreed to call a They are for a national agreement sub-district convention and resign from office. Down in Indiana when From the West Frankfort district the delegates made the report from

mine at morning to help the operators Committee is to picket every mine against the miners, and where deputy working. To do this successfully sheriffs are employed to use force, means a complete strike in Illinois. the picketing is increasing daily. Out The slogans of the Save-the-Union of 9,000 miners in the Belleville dis- Committee are on the lips of every ing the two mines working. The same strike." These ring thruout the coal fields and the movement to take over the union and steer it to a mili-All thru the State we find that the tant and fighting organization is

Swells to Sip SHOP JOBS SHOW Tea and Rescue TOWNWARD TREND Go Easy on Heavy Vintages

Jobs in 3 States Fewer by 450,000

By LELAND OLDS (Fed. Press). Reports covering March employment in Illinois, New York and Massachusetts carry small hope that the country's unemployment wave will soon subside. Small gains over February in Illinois and New York and an employment decline in Coolidge's home state leave the level of employment in each state considerably below March, 1927, and far short of the normal working forces for which the plants are

equipped. Illinois factory employment increased 1.2% from February but the number of workers employed was 5.8% under March, 1927, and 17.7% short of March, 1923. This means that Illinois factories are affording jobs to about 110,000 fewer workers than in March, 1923.

Trend Widespread The downward trend compared with a year ago has affected emsides manufacture. Trading establishments, including department stores, mail order houses and wholesale concerns, have reduced their forces 7% from March, 1927. In building and contracting employstones. Troopers rode down the ment has fallen 12.7%. Even the crowd chasing them over the hills un- public utilities, which are steadily

slightly from a year ago.

New York Jobs Shrink by 200,000 The March report of the New tion several years ago to halt an an employment gain of less than against it by the Amalgamated. has taken Illinois by storm. The Flora Masnozy was arrested yes 3/10 of 1 per cent over February. Instead of diverting the organizaminers here well remember the betterday. While the men were having the "smallest February to March tion's energies and resources to rerepeated self-outs by the Lewis tactics more than 100 wives and increase that has been recorded since newed organization drives against machine. To them separate agree- daughters marched upon the Acne 1919." The commissioner says: this open-shop firm, regardless of ments mean destruction of the union and took their places and a march is the month when spring the injunction, the union officialand worsening of their conditions. dozen state troopers, deputy sheriffs production ordinarily reaches a peak dom stopped all organizational They are not so ready to lose their and yellow dogs threw tear gas and the ordinary seasonal movement activities in favor of a resource-

Rockefeller, a graduate and heavy contributor to the university.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The

York industrial commissioner shows organization atrike being called

president) type. There are other til they reached town. It took the expanding, had reduced forces Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Including these industries the gen- drawn out legal war against the Tuesday morning the pickets ap- eral level of employment in March Curlee Clothing Company of St. proached the mines from the west was 5.8% below March, 1927, 8.3% Louis when the United States Suminers' dues, and when the miners but no police were there. As they below March, 1926, and 13.1% under preme court made public a decision

sapping and protracted legal "war."

America lost finally in their long this firm obtained against the union. The company obtained the injunc-

HELPS FRENCH PARTY COMMUNARD

DARIS, (By Mail).—Antoine Gay, a survivor of the Paris Commune of 1871, now living in Moscow on a Soviet government pension, has contributed 50 rubles to the election campaign of the French Communist Party. In a letter to L'Humanite, central organ of the Communist Party of France, Gay, who is 84 years old, recalls his experiences in France and denounces

old Communard's letter states: "One year ago I was in France —a pauper. At 83, after having borne the burden of a ruined life, with ten years of hard labor in a French prison, where I had been condemned by the French bourgeois Republic for being a Communard, I was living in Marseilles, leading a miserable existence. The comrades, although very noon were

the betrayals of the social-patriots.

With the words "Moscow-the-Red"

in large letters on the dateline, the

doing their best to make life more tolerable for me.

"And then the Soviet Government, wishing to honor the Paris Commune of 1871, adopted me. I am enjoying in Moscow quiet days and my good fortune is such that I am asking myself if this marvelous end of my life is not indeed a dream.

6THE comfort that is being afforded us old folks in these old palaces of the nobles has enabled me to save, after paying for my needs, the sum of 50 rubles, which I am ferwarding to the Communist Farty of France as my part of the subscription to defray the expenses of the election campaign taking place this year. That makes 600 francs. How great is my satisfaction in being able to help my good French comrades in their struggles on the eve of the elec-

"The present-day repression brings involuntarily to my mind the dark times inaugurated by the government of the assassins of the second of December, 1851, by Napoleon the Little. The same repression, the same dangers menace the workingclass now. The socialist bluff has fabricated the socalled 'left bloc,' and has ended by imprisoning the mili ants.

"REMEMBER quite well the fine promises of this organization of the 'left' and yet I hear that never been more acute among the French workers. "Wich your pennies, with your

propaganda, with your votes, help

us sweep them clean. I want to live to see the triumph of the proletariat over these chloroformers. "I want to live to see in France what I am seeing here in Soviet Russia, where I have regained my youth at the age of 84."

TO SCORE MURDER FIVE PICKETS

35 Mills Shut Down by Bombay Walkout

BOMBAY, India, April 18.-More than forty-five thousand workers have gone out on strike to prevent the installation of two shifts of twelve hours each. A general strike that will completely tie up all of the cotton mills of the city is likely.

Large demonstrations are being held by the pickets in an effort to call out other workers. Thirty-five mills have already been completely shut down by the strike.

Large forces of police are being held in readiness by the local authorities. Minor clashes between police and pickets have already occurred as the result of an attempt to prevent picketing of certain mills.

BOMBAY, April 18.—Several locals of the metal workers' unions in Calcutta have gone on strike in sympathy with the 20,000 striking railway workers here after mass meetings had been held to protest against the killing of five railway strikers at Bamangachi, near Calcutta, when police fired into a demonstration of strikers. Other trade union locals are expected to join the walkout.

SEEK BOOKS FOR LABOR'S JAILED

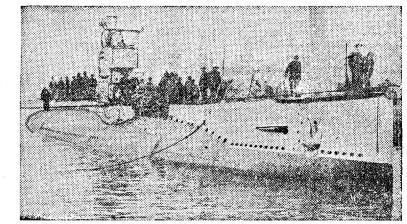
I. L. D. Starts Book Fund Drive

Adding to its many activities in protecting the working class from the capitalist frame-up system, the International Labor Defense has inaugurated a book fund campaign to provide the 47 victims of capitalist "justice" now serving long prison terms

Among political prisoners who have written the I. L. D., endorsing the book fund campaign and telling of served 12 years of a life term in San Quentin prison; Loren Roberts, Walla Walla (Wash.) Prison, Claude Merrit, railroad unionist serving in San Quentin; Henry Corbishlev. Illinois militant miner, railroaded to jail by the coal bosses, and Leo Ellis in San Quentin.

"The prisoners want books, hunyou to help us. We can turn weary of the harbor at dawn. long days of loneliness into more cheerful and more useful ones for the labor prisoners. While with us in the labor movement, these men The charred bodies of four children ing picket demonstrations. were so busy fighting, organizing, were removed from the ruins of their they had but little time to read. Now home, at McElroy Creek, Tyler Counthey want books. Books for pleasure ty, 15 miles from here, today, foland books to make them better fight lowing a fire which swept the upper ers for labor when they are with us story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. again."



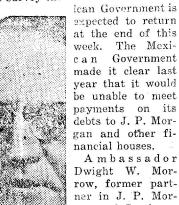


With the gaping hole in her side patched up and reconditioned, the submarine S-4, sunk off Provincetown, Mass., by the destroyer Paulding has been floated again in Boston. The entire affair has been skillfully whitewashed by the naval

ENVOYS Transfer USSR Gold

Morrow Aids in Debt Settlement

A special commission appointed by the International Committee of Bank- der heavy guard to Berlin. ers to survey the finances of the Mex-



Morgan Envoy

ner in J. P. Morgan and Co., is reported to be active in securing a settlement between the D. W. Morrow Mexican Govern-

tee of Bankers. Revision of the presview of the sharp drop in the revenue of the Mexican Government.

the labor prisoners' desire for books Pacific Fleet Warming mitted, this was the first mass gatherare Tom Mooney, who has already Up for the Coming War against the mill owners began.

waters, was coursing the Pacific to- mills.

Led by a vanguard of destroyers, dreds of books," the I. L. D. states, the mighty flotilla, composed of more in a bocklet just issued. "We want than 100 ships of the line, sailed out ship for their refusal to safeguard

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To Gold Bank Vault Council. BERLIN, April 18.—\$5,000,000 in

the vaults of the Deutsche Bank.

The Council Officialdom STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) own. They replied that the mill committees formed a national movement, that intends to stay in New Bedford to organize mill units to which union men as well as non-union men can belong. It was further stated that the force making for successful maintainment and the International Commit- ance of solidarity among the strikers. Batty then said he would start ent financial agreement is expected in trouble if the committee didn't leave cown, according to Murdoch.

Outside of one small meeting, to which only union members were ading of strikers since the struggle

Despite the refusal of the Textile SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18. Council heads to organize regular -Bound for Hawaii to engage in the picketing, thousands of workers are annual spring tactical maneuvers, the following the advice of the mill com-United States battle fleet, greatest mittees by coming out early in the armada ever assembled in western morning and patrolling the gates of

Criticize Leaders.

The sentiment among the workers is bitterly critical of the union leaderthe solidarity of the ranks of the strikers from the coming attacks of the mill barons through refusing to health of the workers. SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Apr. 18 -- assist the mill committees in prepar-

has as yet taken no public action toward trying to smash the strike, only fools can believe that secret strikebreaking preparations are not under way, the workers declare.

In answer to a statement made by Secretary Batty in which he declared that the leaders of the mill committees are "egoistic agitators, who will divide the strikers," Murdoch, speaking in the name of the committees declared to the press, "the greatest ara....2.00 guarantee to the unity of the strikers lt., Can.1.00 is that the union men as well as the same mill organization."

"Ours is a national body. We are Ill....10.00 fighting not only for the cause of the3.00 New Bedford workers, but for the1.00 textile workers thruout the country. Cal. 15.00 Because these events are the key to 11.....2.00 the whole situation, our fight for the roit...15.00 winning of the strike mus. be made Calif...1.00 here. As the New Bedford wage cut la....10.00 fight goes on it will vitally affoct Cal...10.00 the textile situation countrywide. We2.00 are already beginning to take steps1.00 for decisive action in Fall River,1.00 where 25,000 workers were recently1.00 prevented from striking against a 25 wage cut by the union leadership,

Mont...5.00 the statement says.1.00 The workers attending the mass Mont. 1.00 meeting yesterday afternoon, were Mont. 1.00 addressed by several leaders of the font...1.00 Passaic local of the United Tex ile Iont...1.00 Workers Union, which was formed as s, Cal. . . 20 a result of the 1926 Passaic strike. es, Cal. 25 They were Gus Deak, president of the Cal25 local, and Ellen Dawson, members of Cal.....25 the National Executive Board of the Textile Mill Committees, James P. 2.00 Ried, and Fred E. Beal, also spoke at the meeting.

.....1.00 Ball Arranged to Aid thin 1.00 Chicago Needle Worker

CHICAGO, April 18 .- This Satur-..1.001.00 day night, a Spring Balleon Dance1.00 will be held for the benefit of the nt....1.00 Chicago Needle Worker, a periodical3.00 issued by the Chicago needle trades t.....2.00 section of the Trade Union Educat.....1.50 tional League. The affair will be it.....2.00 held in the Workers' Lyceum, 27332,00 Hirsch Boulevard. In addition to an2.00 excellent dance orchestra, a program lont....5.00 cf entertainment will also be provi-Leuter, Maynard, Mass..... 25 H. Marzoeff, Beltan, Mont.....3.00 ded. Refreshments will be available W. Absola. Maynard. Mass..... 50 T. Tegaeff, Beltan, Mont...... 2.00 also. Admission will be 50 cents.

LAUNCH ATTACK IN ENGLAND ON **UNION MILITANTS**

Reformists Try to Curb Youth of Left Wing

LONDON, April 18 .-- The new attack which the conservative leaders of the British trade union movement are planning against the left wing elements was launched yesterday when the Executive Council of the Boiler Makers' Society-with a membership of 69,000—appealed to its membership to defeat "a Communist conspiracy to capture the society.' There is a strong left wing section in the union which has been fighting against the policies of the Executive

Warning that the new attack would be launched thruout the trade Soviet gold, which was transferred union movement was evident at the from the steamship Dresden to the last meeting of the General Council Reiher in the English channel in of the British trade union congress order to prevent its confiscation by when John Hill, Secretary of the he Bank of France, is now safe in Boiler Makers, introduced a resolu-Ition calling for the expulsion of The Reiher entered Bremerhaven minority movement and Communist Upholds Curlee Comvesterday and was transferred un-leaders from the trade unions.

Altho Hill's motion was tabled at the time, it will be taken up at the next session of the General Council, which will be held on April 25. Walhead of the textile workers' union, port Hill's motion.

Motors Company here have gone on their imperialistic steps in the colcommittees are the most powerful strike in sympathy with the leather last week to protest against the at- ers of the East, China, India, Indotempt of the company to hire non- nesia are gradually being awakened union workers.

The strike is virtually complete.

Postal Night Work

National Federation of Post Office only two members. Clerks explained that the purpose of the measure is to reduce night work done by this punitive pay rate There is no reason why much of the work done at night may not be done by day, at a great saving to the

Other post office workers' bills



What Price Aliens in America?

Edith Rudquist

An analysis of the several anti-alien bills; their vicious provisions, and the purposes of the lawmakers in proposing them. Spread this timely pamphlet and fight the conspiracy against foreign-born workers!

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7-Hour Day in Textile Mills of the U.S.S.R.



man workers in the Kalenin mill, cleaning wool dust and fibre from the machinery. The sevenhour day has been introduced in a considerable number of mills in the Soviet Union. The shorter working week which was introduced with the three-shift system, has not only benefixed the mill workers directly, but has resulted in greater economy by the utilization of machinery and provided thousands of unemployed workers with jobs.

Photo shows wo-

WINGERS MEET

Hold Convention

The Trade Union Council of Japan, which is composed of 35,000 militant 715,000 textile workers participated ter Citrine, Ben Turner, conservative workers in various industries, will in the election of the 850 voting delehold its fourth annual convention and other right wing members of the this month, according to a release is-General Council are expected to sup- sued by the Pan Pacific Trade Union was addressed by representatives of Secretariat, with headquarters at the textile workers' unions from

Trade Union Council (Nippon Rodo- many, China, Poland and Czechokumiai Hogika) has issued an appeal slovakia. stressing the importance of the conference in view of the present international situation.

"The world imperialists including the Japanese are rushing ahead to-STOCKHOLM, April 18.-Workers | ward another world catastrophe in the assembly plant of the General thru ceaseless greedy extension of onies, especially their colonies in the workers and upholsterers who quit East," the statement says. "Workand are carrying on a struggle the translation of the message. against imperialist exploitation."

Swedish Group Active

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(F. CLEVELAND, O., April 18.—The fliers. It is not known yet when they P.)—Fifty thousand postoffice work of the Swedish fraction of the will arrive. clerks are affected by the Sproul Workers (Communist) Party has bill passed by the House, which been so effective that today the will land, if they come by airplane, would give a ten per cent increase in Swedish fraction in this city is grow-preparations to care for the thousands pay to postoffice clerks employed at ing and there are left the Swedish who will be there to greet them are night. Secretary Flaherty of the section of the socialist-labor party under way. The landing field will

Textile Union Congress Opens compromise in the struggle between the proletariat and capitalism is impossible. in Soviet Union JAPANESE TROOPS

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-The eight All-Union Textile Workers' Congress A MAN TO CHANA has opened in Moscow. More than gates to the convention.

The opening session of the Congress eleven countries including the United The central committee of the States, Great Britain, France, Ger-

Will Fly Bremen to New ern troops are advancing on two York, Germans Declare fronts. The commander of the intervening forces was ordered to take

Baron von Huenefeld's determina- necessary." tion to complete the flight to New York in the Bremen was indicated croachments in Shantung province again in a radiogram received from him by Mayor Walker. "We hope steadily in strength. to be able to land in a few days with the Bremen on Mitchell Field," read

A reception that will rival in fulsomeness the one tendered to Colonel Lindbergh a year ago is being prepared here for the German-Irish and the United States have concluded

At Mitchell Field, where the visitors

STALIN EXPOSES **NEW CAPITALIST** TACTICS IN USSR

Economic Intervention Replaces Military

BERLIN, April 18 .- Referring to the recent arrest of a number of German engineers on the charge of participating in a counter-revolutionary plot, Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the All Union Communist Party, in addressing a meeting of the Moscow section of the Party, declared that the capitalist powers are replacing military intervention with economic intervention, according to reports received here from Moscow.

Measures must be taken to prevent the western capitalist from attempting to break down the workers dictatorship in the Soviet Union, Stalin is reported to have said. He declared compromise in the struggle between

1,000 Marines Sent to Shantung

TOKIO, April 18 .- One thousand Japanese blue jackets today are on their way to Tsingtao, China, on board two cruisers and four destroyers.

They will be posted in the Shantung railway zone, where the southsuch "defensive steps as he deemed

The protest against Japanese enand Manchuria has been gaining

Kellogg Concludes New Pact With Fascist Italy

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Italy a general arbitration treaty identical in scope with the Franco-American treaty signed last February, the state department announced today.

Ambassador Martino and Secretary Kellogg will sign the pact tomorrow The last Italian-American arbitration treaty expired in 1923.

Workers of the World Unite:



Strike Solidarity

Against the Nicaraguan War For the Recognition and Defense of the Soviet Union For the Organization of the Unorganized Work or Wages fer Unemployed

A Fighting Miners' Union and a Victorious Strike For a Labor Party For a Workers and Farmers' Government For the Overthrow of the Capitalist System

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Send in Your May Day Greeting at Once Get Your Friend to Send a Greeting

Collected by: Name Street City All greetings received will be printed in the May issue of the Daily Worker. Send in your list at once to Daily Worker, 33 First Street, New York City.

LONG HOURS IN HEAT OF 125 DEGREES JOHNSON AND JOHNSON GAUZE WORKERS DRIVEN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., (By Mail).—The workers in the gauze department of the Johnson and Johnson factory here are compelled to work in great heat, the temperature sometimes being as high as 120 or 125 degrees. The workers cannot go out and take a rest during working hours. One worker in this department is working on 12 machines. Most sicknesses happen in

this department. The workers are thin and very ill looking. And in spite of these hard conditions the highest wages in this department are only 45 cents per hour.

In the mill-room anyone would say are the worst conditions and the hardest work in the factory. As you enter the door you feel as though some one has slapped you in the face. The terrible bad smell from all kinds of chemicals in this room, and especially

the smell of glue, undermines the health of the workers. The glue is mixed by great cylinders, and the dust is so thick that the workers look as though they had been covered with snow. The work is so figured out on every worker that he has to run when he wants to go into the men's room. The workers here are the most exploited. The plaster is mixed in this room. After the mixers come the calendar workers. Our lot here

is perhaps yet harder than the ones in the mixing room. The speed-up here is inhuman. Here the plaster is rolled on great cylinders and this work has to be done very accurately. The cylinder must have a steady speed. If the workers in the millroom have to run in the men's room, the calendar workers have no time at all to go to the men's room; -KIVIOTIS

"Organize to End Johnson Slavery," Brunswick Factory Correspondents Say

RED CROSS FIRM SLASHES WAGES OF MACHINISTS

Speed-up Is Slow Death to New Jersey Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., (By Mail).-First I want to say a few words about the machinists in the Johnson and Johnson medical supply factory here in New Brunswick. The management of the factory decided to lay off a number of them. They did it in such a tricky way that they did not tell the workers they were going to be laid off. But they transferred the workers to different departments and put them to common labor. Naturally their meager wages were cut still more, and if anyone dared to kick he was simply told, "If you don't like it, you can go.'

room are deplorable. There is no limit to the speed up. The foreman does not even speak to the workers, only in case a good "present" is brought to him. He very eagerly accepts "small" presents. But at the same time he speeds up his (section foremen) and they, in turn, speed up by so much more the other workers. He looks like the German kaiser when you ask him for something. He acts as if he would hit you when you say Pennsylvania and other states accord- boat drill on either of the two weekly anything to him. He ought to be done away with like the German done away with like the German workers did away with their ruler. The dust in the peaking room is so The dust in the packing room is so no relief in sight. According to rethick, that the workers can hardly see each other. There is not enough ventilation. A majority of the workers, the hours of labor and wages revolting. When San Francisco was workers are young workers and declined in March, contrary to the they all look so pale and sick as usual pick-up at this time of year. though they would have just come from the hospital after a long illness. The wages here, considering Scranton, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre and the terrible speed up, are not what a few other smaller towns report they ought to be. The workers in slight gains. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, this department ought to be the Harrisburg, Williamsport, Pottsville, first ones to organize and demand Johnstown, Hazelton, Newcastle,

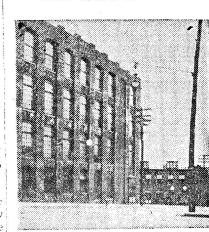
departments, the conditions are far worsening of the workers' conditions. from being even half way that the "prosperity" howlers and union gauze is poured out of big tubs, that everything is all right. Is that without a point of the such a such a with the such a such The workers must work bare footed so? in this department. It is one of the hardest jobs in the factory, and one Here in Kensington it is not an unwhich ruins the health of the work- common sight to see workers picking ers. Here the bosses are no more food out of garbage cans. We have no generous than in the other depart- relief stations. Old men and women specialist told me that I was in posments as far as wages are con- pleading at doors for food, mill workvaries from 40 to 45 cents per hour. ings after being thrown out for rent the meanwhile, of course, I cannot year.

The Store-house for manufacture is kept in the get work, are all everyday sights. The of another calling in which the workfor manufacture is kept in the store-house. The workers with big hand trucks come here to get the material they want. The workers here work like mules, pulling big loads all over the factory. The loads all over the factory. The ton are ragged, with hardly any shoes workers all complain about the conon their feet, and hungry with no reditions and the hard work they have lief in sight. to do. Just imagine what we could accomplish if we were organized, and could come to the boss and speak to him in the name of our or- wakes up the demand for justice will

boss, and his chasers. In many de- that they have the power to change partments each five workers have them and decide to take the means one chaser. If any one of us work- of production into their own hands ers makes a mistake or is compelled they will receive what is their right, to slow down a bit, those workers the full product of their toil. that have worked in the factory for a long time are behind you in a minute, and we are chased like slaves. from 25 to 30 years. Many of the Quits Wall Street's War workers complain about the conditions, and about the wages. The way it is now, those workers that do easy work get higher wages than Disgusted and ashamed, as an Amerthose that do the hard work. Many of the workers have hopes to become an old employee and then they will also have an easy job. But this hope is only a drawn the medical corps. this hope is only a dream. A big medical corps. majority of us do not live long spirit of solidarity.

Organize! themselves. We should not live in its financial motive was clear. hopes but in realities. We don't want the great wealth of Mr. Johnson. We don't even want the mum of 85 cents per hour, and equal tenth part of his wealth, which he pay for adult and young worker, has gathered thru our hard labor, new or old employee. We should But we should have decent wages have a five day week and 8 hour and humane working conditions day. We should have our own organization to take up our grievances and we all stick together and organize. speak to the boss in the name of all workers. We should have a min

The Gate to Hell



One end of the employment of the Johnson and Johnson medical supply factory at New Brunswick, N. J. Hundreds of jobless men and women daily crowd this narrow street, driven by starvation to seek the indescribably savage conditions of employment in this shop. Directly across the street is Rutgers College where the boys loll on the steps

The Packing Room conditions in the packing JOBLESS STARVE

Garbage-Cans

(By a Worker Correspondent) ing to the Federal Reserve Bank re- occasions means the loss of a week's ports from more than 800 establishments employing more than 265,000

Mill Towns Show Decrease. The following report is given: York, better conditions and higher wages Reading, Lebanon all report declines. Delaware also reports declines.

In the wash-room, as in the other In the fact of this proof of the

The pay of the workers ers moving their miserable belong-

At present, thanks to the capitalist propaganda, no mass action has been taken, but if this army of poverty this mass of oppressed working slaves Wherever there is no machine to under the delusion that these condispeed up the worker, there is the tions "must be." When they realize

The average age of the workers is Naval Medical Officer

BALTIMORE, April 18 (FP) .--

Dr. Evans, just returned, says all enough to have an easy job. We officers and marines who have been sooner get into the sanitarium, than in Nicaragua some time look forward to an easy job. And this illusion is to a two years' campaign, and not to keeping the workers from a real withdrawal after this year's election. Malaria, dysentery and skin diseases are rife, and 30 to 40 marines have The workers ought to think for been killed. Few liked their job, once

We can accomplish all this when JOHNSON AND JOHNSON

FLESH DROPS OFF SEAMAN'S HANDS FROM DECK WORK

Red Star Line Gives Seamen Left-over Food

(By a Worker Correspondent) I have just finished a six weeks' trip on the Manchuria of the Red Star Line, the Panama-Pacific Line, and, I have to report one of the most discontented crews with which I have

Navy Discipline.

The Manchuria sails from New York to San Francisco and the reasons for the discontented workers are almost as many as the miles covered in the voyage. Navy discipline is the rule, and that is the first blow at civilian workers.

Possibly if the passengers knew that the water in the steward's quarters is shut off from 10 every night until 7 in the morning they would not think that the sanitary conditions among those handling their food is all that it might be. The water is again cut off from the sleeping quarters from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

All the men in the steward's de-"Food" Filched From partment must report names and numbers to the second steward at 6 every morning or take the alternative of losing, "being logged" 2 days' pay. Any member of the crew caught PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). on the forward deck is "logged" for -Employment is on the decline in 4 days, while failure to report for

Food Is Offal.

The food served to the stewards' gangs is the remains from the tables of the passengers and is sometimes reached and there were no passengers, we received no food but mashed potatoes, bread and coffee of a sort. Enough of food, isn't it?

A day's work was about 14 hours. That's that.

My job was washing pots and pans, attending boilers, cleaning out boilers, washing down galleys, scrubbing tables and a few more choice chores. My pay was \$50 a month and beof the soap combination I was

me, indeed laughed the condition of speech to them. But they wanted my hands away as of no importance to see the flag wave. in his scheme of things.

Dermititis.

When I reached New York a skin for which he is now treating me. In owed to the landlord; park benches work and this is the price I am pay-All raw material that is necessary filled with able-bodied men not able to ing because of the horrible condition er seems to be unable to have any

I might add that there are eight

-BRITISH.

MEDALS ALREADY

Club Women and Children Mass Picketing Mine

(By a Worker Correspondent.) VAN VOORHIS, Pa., (By Mail). -I send this from the striking coal ields. We held a mass picketing at Bentleyville at 3 p. m. on April 16, at Mine No. 10. As soon as we reached a point where the scabs started to join our line, three state cops and yellow dogs began to club men, women and children. They struck us over the head and drove us from the public road.

On the same day the Lewis machine held a secret meeting at Church St. with the state cops and yellow dogs to help them break the picket line.

Board member Fred Galek said we do not want to call the scabs out, we do not want to agree with them. He said that 50 scabs were at my house and wanted to join the union. He said I sent them back skipping.

But we appeal to all miners to fight the rotten Lewis machine. We call the whole working class to an April First. We have out 85 per cent of western Pennsylvania and we will reach 100 per cent.

Nobedy can stop us, not the sheriff of Washington County or anybody else, for how to fight we now know.

DAUGHTERS' CLAP LOBBIES SMILE

Coolidge Speech Favors well alone. Monopolies

WASHINGTON, April 118.the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Can-yon power plants, and at the govern-The DAILY WORKER finds its ters of the American Revolution.

my hands. The ship's doctor, cate a big navy or army. He didn't of the jungles of capitalism.

The speech was applauded by the 'Daughters." It was welcomed also

Bay District Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—San the 37th annual congress. Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland Workers (Communist) Party units to introducing the matter in the preswashing bowls for 35 stewards. There are holding their annual picnic Sun- ent convention. They plan, rather, to has been a rallying time for all the militant and class-conscious workers.

This year dancing will begin at one o'clock. For the comrades leav-BERLIN, April 18.-Medals have ing San Francisco: take the Key ganization and demand better condibe loud. It is a depressing sight to see been cast and distributed here to com- Route Ferry, then San Pablo car to memorate the trans-Atlantic flight San Paolo Ave., then street car to the gate.

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National Office, Workers Party, 43 East 125th St., N. Y. C.

COPS RAID HALL

Mexicans Look for Organization

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail). -A big mass meeting of, for and by way showing by the end of October. the unemployed workers was held the other day at the International Welfare Association, Inc., whose hall is at 107 Marchessault St.

Communist Views. speech on unemployment. A lively that publishing firm, Walter Prichard discussion, during which the view- Eaton and Mr. Pemberton. Previous eight month at Chanin's 46th Street points of the Workers (Communist) to that, the play was awarded a Theatre. Par y were ably presented, followed.

tion demanding the five-day week Playhouse and was performed by the and the six-hour day without reduc- Berkeley Little Theatre. Since its action in pay, so as to give unemploy- ceptance by Mr. Pemberton it has ment to the 4,0000,000 toilers now been considerably revised by the auout of work. After some arguments, thor. the resolution was unanimously passed.

for lack of sitting and standing lished some time ago.

fare Association hall was raided by included in the program. This play Red squad artists are not idle either, this season. One dick said he would arrest everybody found around the premises, in- of Kipling's suggestion that there is cluding voters and taxpayers. An no sub-cuticle difference between the afternoon paper characterized the action of the cops as an outrage. Since the fourth of the quartet. This comthen the boys have been left fairly edy, also originally slated for this season, was withheld because the ser-

Feed Starving Men. One of the objects of this organization is to feed as many unemployed WASHINGTON, April 18.—
President Coolidge struck a blow at public ownership and operation of the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Can-

ment's merchant fleet and river way into the International Brother-seasons back was the first of Piran-Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney barge lines, and at all other exist- hood Welfare Association Hall which ing or proposed public enterprises that might earn a public profit, in his speech at the opening session of the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution ment is particularly strong in this section. The ground for organization He disappointed the fiery red- work has been prepared. The exploithunting majority of the D. A. R ed Mexicans must be led up from o use, the flesh literally fell delegates when he failed to advo- wage slavery and unemployment out

—L. P. RINDEL.

Blacklist Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 18 (FP) by the power trust lobby, the private blue stocking administration majority shipping lobby and the railroad lob- of the Daughters of the American session of a bad case of dermititis by in the capital, as an indication of Revolution probably will take discirepublican campaign doctrine this plinary action against Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, of Boston, and other "insurgents" who are held responsible for the broadcasting of the so-called D. A. R. blacklist against liberal and labor speakers, it developed today at

The leaders, however, are opposed

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IN LOS ANGELES; Pemberton Planning Four Productions Next Season

BROCK PEMBERTON, who has made no productions this season, has begun work on four plays which will consitute the backbone of his program for next season. The first production will reach New York in August and the others will follow so that all four will have had a Broad-

"Goin' Home," an after-the-war drama by Ransom Rideout, will be his first production. Originally called "Deep River," this play won the first prize in the recent nation-wide contest conducted by the Drama League Frank Cassidy, a Proletarian Party of America and Longmans Green & leader, delivered a very interesting Co. The judges were N. E. Reeid, of

special prize in a California contest A Communist introduced a resolu- held by the Pasadena Community

The second offering will be a melodrama by Paul Osborn titled "The The hall was crammed full and Ledge." This is based on a short story many workers had to be turned away by Roland Holt "On the Plinth" pub-

"With Headlines" is the tentative The International Brotherhood Wel- title of another play by Mr. Osborn the vagrancy squad twice recently. was originally slated for presentation "Colonels' Ladies," a paraphrase

Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady, is vices of a woman star were not available. The author, Fannie Heaslip Lea, is a well known writer of short stories. This is her first play to be accepted.

dello's plays to prove successful.



In "Good News," which is now in its

'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" AT 44TH STREET THEATRE TONIGHT

The Forty-Fourth Street Theatre will reopen this evening, with a film presentation of Anne Nichols' world famous stage play "Abie's Irish Rose" which the Paramount will present at this playhouse for a run.

The cast includes Jean Hersholt as Solomon Levy, Charles Rogers as Abie, Nancy Carroll as Rosemary, J. Farrell MacDonald as Patrick Murphy, Bernard Gorcey and Ida Kramer as Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Camillus Pretal, Nick Cogley and Rosa Rosanova.

The picture was made under the personal supervision of Miss Nicholas, with Victor Fleming directing, and the scenario adaptation was written by Jules Furthman. J. S. Zamencik has composed an original musical score for "Abie's Irish Rose."

FREETHINKERS INCORPORATE. The Freethinkers of America, through their secretary, J. T. Talton, Mr. Pemberton will be remembered announces their intention of filing for his productions here of Pirandel- with the appellate division of the sulo's plays. His staging of "Six Char- preme court a petition for a manacters in Search of an Author," some damus order to compel Supreme

to sign a certificate of incorporation

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"No 40-Hour Week," Says Rochester Boss Association to the Amalgamated

MEANWHILE OPEN SHOP FIRMS ORDER 40-HOUR SCHEDULE

Workers Demand Hillman Put Up Fight

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18 .-The belief of the membership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here that their national officials, who have been carrying on negotiations with the Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange for a new agreement, intend to give up the membership's demand for the 40-hour week, is strengthened

met with a counter-statement from the Amalgamated officials, declaring an intention to fight for the 40-hour

that the 40-hour week is obtainable, mer. citing a significant fact: Several days | The World Tourists, Inc., 69 Fifth Amalagamated officials have surreninstitute the 40-hour week.

The bosses' association representaof the reasons for installation of the 40-hour week in the plants of the places are included in these sightseetwo independent companies is that they believed that the negotiations of the Clothiers' Exchange with the Amalgamated would result in a general adoption of the 40-hour week, therefore taking steps to install it first in order to prevent the workers from leaving their jobs. The employers' spokesmen now declare that the two firms made a mistake, there will be no 40-hour week in Rochester.

An Empty Boast. The Amalgamated officialdom, for months past, have been boasting of the improvements in standards they were affecting without strikes and militant opposition to the employers, in New York is scheduled for this notwithstanding the fact that the bosses are installing inhuman speed-uspices of the New York Council of the Union Square, under the auspices of the New York Council of the Union Square, under the real courses on May 7. For information address 1212 Market St. up methods and firing indiscrimin- of the Unemployed. ately those unable to keep up.

T. U. E. L. Statement. In view of the coming membership meeting of the Coat Operators' Local of the Amalgamated Clothing the Trade Union Educational League

has issued a statement to the membership in which they call upon the workers to reject the decision of the executive board removing J. Ostrinsky from membership on the board.

in the union, had made a "united portant obstacle. When they finally was reported. decided to expell him the few socalled progressives also voted for Ostrinsky's removal.

Betrayal Arouses Workers. The membership is much aroused

PLAN TAG DAYS FOR WINE RELEF

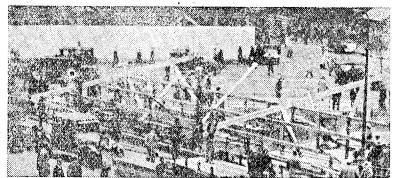
DETROIT, April 18,-Women and girl volunteers are arranging for a Tag Day in this city for two days, Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22, for relief of the striking coal miners. This Tag Day plan is organized by the Detroit Federation of Workingclass Women's Organizations, which hopes to raise several hundred dollars with which to help the striking coal miners continue their fight.

All women and girls who want to help the miners to buy a little food for their wives and children should report Saturday afternoon April 21 at 1967 Grand River, and Sunday all day, April 22, at any of the following stations: Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans Hamtramck; Carpenters Hall, 935 Al ger; New Workers' Home, 1343 E Ferry; Finnish Hall, 14th and Mc Graw; 242 Victor, and at 24th and Michigan.

Confiscation in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The anti-alien land law of Washington was again upheld by the supreme court yesterday, when it summarily rejected the appeal of S. Katauno, Japanese, against confiscation of land by state authorities.

Prepare Royal Reception For German Air Imperialists





5 Women and 2 Clerks

Arrested at Meeting

Five members of the United Coun-

clerks, in front of 345 Allerton Ave.

and 172 Bathgate Ave., where non-

union markets are located. Police ar-

rested two striking fruit clerks at the

same time, including Julius Linder,

secretary of the strike committee.

The women and the strikers were re-

leased on \$50 bail each for hearings

today at the Eighth District Magis-

trate Coutr. Over 1,000 workingclass

women in the Bronx have pledged

their support to the strike of the

fruit clerks, who are fighting for

union recognition, higher wages and

lower hours.

The American imperialists are preparing to receive the imperial German airmen from the Bremen in a royal way. The above picture shows bleachers being set up in New York City. The air junkers won the illwill of the "republican" plane-building capitalists by flying the imperial flag during their trip. At the right is Greta Ferris who brought aid to the fliers from the Grenfell Labrador Mission.

of Ex-Nobles

A visit to hte fortress of St. Peter and Paul in Leningrad is included in The workers here are convinced the tours to Soviet Russia this sum-

ago two of the largest men's cloth- Ave., New York, have made special ing manufacturers in the country, arrangements with the Soviet author-Keller, Huemann, Thompson and ities which will make this year's Michaels Stern and Company, one an series of tours extremely interestopen shop and the other having an ing. "Palaces and Fountains," Lenagreement with the United Garment ingrad's beautiful park, built esne-Workers, announced the installation cially for the private pleasure of the of the 40-hour week in the plants. Romanoffs, is another one of the The workers here point out that the many spots that the groups will visit. Last year the Kremlin was not dered just as the bosses revealed the open to visitors to the Soviet Union. fact that they would be compelled to Under the guidance of the official Russian Travel Bureau, this historic place will be shown to this year's tives in their statment say that one visitors. Stops at many other inter-

Mass Meeting Planned by Council

The second mass meeting of unemployed workers to be held this week

other meetings will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 101 W. 27th St. and at 8 p. m. at 138th St. and St. Ann's Ave. and a third at Rutgers' Square Saturday afternoon. Demands for relief and plans for further organization among unemployed workers will be made.

Release Five Pickets in Housewreckers' Strike

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates
Bethlehem, Pa., April 19, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 230 W. Lehigh Ave.
Philadelphia, April 21, Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St.
Canton, O., April 24, Music Hall, 810
Tursarawas St. East.
Akron, O., April 25, Toledo, O., May 5.
Detroit, May 6.
Grand Rapids, May 8, Lithuanian Sons' Hall, 1957 Hamilton Ave., N. W. Chicago, May 11.
Waukegan, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., May 24. Workers Union the tailors section of ganization among unemployed work-

Housewreckers' Strike

John Lasek and Lazar Chull, strik-The right wing officials of the local who had previously sought the support of the membership on the basis of capposition to the piece-work poticies of the Hillman administration released in West Side Night Court. Disorderly conduct charges against in the union, had made a "united front" with several progressives, thus securing their maintainance in office when the local elections took place. As soon as they assumed office the reactionary officials abandoned the fight on the piece-work system. Ostrinsky, a militant member on the local elections to the piece work system. Ostrinsky, a militant member on the local elections took place. As soon as they assumed office the contractors are resorting to coercive measures, with the aid of the police, strike leaders declared yesterday. Many hoss contractors are angling to the contractor trinsky, a militant member on the Many boss contractors are angling Executive Board, remained as an im- for settlement with the strikers, it

Workers' Calendar

Chicago Miners' Relief. by the announcement yesterday by the leaders of the employers' association also that "no 40-hour week will be introduced in Rochester."

This statement, which appeared in a men's clothing journal, has not a country statement from

Detroit Conference.

DETROIT.—The Detroit Council for the Protection of Foreign Born has called a conference for Sunday, 10 a.m. at the G. A. R. Hall, Cass Ave. and Grand River. All interested organizations are urged to send delegates; address communications to 2127 Witherell St.

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

Chicago Commemoration. CHICAGO.—The Louis Tickas and the Tom Mooney branches of the International Labor Defense will commemorate the 14th anniversary of the Ludlow massacre on Saturday night at Olympia Hall, 748 S. Halstead street.

Pullman AAAA Celebration. PULLMAN, Ill.—The Russian branches of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism of Pullman, Chicago, Hegewish and East Chicago will celebrate May Day with a concert and dance on Sunday, April 29 at Stancik Hall, 205 E. 115 St.

San Francisco Camps. SAN FRANCISCO.—A workers' children camp conference will be held here, Apr. 29; all labor, fraternal, women's and children's organizations are invited to send delegates. Communicate with the Young Workers'

Youngstown Dance. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — The Young Workers' League will hold a concert and dance here May 27. All organizations are requested to keep this date

San Francisco Workers' School.

Other meetings will be held tomor- Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates

Leap Year Dance. CHICAGO.—The American Progressive Women's Club and the Lithuanian

Cannon Tour Dates.

District 10 May Day Meets Hugo Oehler, R. Shohan, and Ed Hankins will tour district 10 to speak

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1510 W. 18th St.

VILNIS
3116 S. Halsted St.
PULLMAN STATION
9938 Exchange Ave.
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1628 W. Division St.
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453 W. North Ave.
IMPERIAL HALL
2409 N. Halsted St.
POLISH HEADQUARTERS
1555 W. Division St.
UKRAINIAN CLUB
1532 W. Chicago Ave. VILNIS

OF FRAME-UP IS

Arrangements Complet-

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Big and adequate arrangements are being made or the meeting for James P. Cannon, National Secretary of International Labor Defense for his lecture in Chicago Saturday, April 23, 8 p. m., at Mirror Hall, Western and Division Avenues, on the subject "The American Frame-Up System." Cannon is well known in Chicago and a large crowd will turn out to hear a history of the Frame-Up Against Labor during the past in America. Mooney and Billings.

Of particular interest will be that section of Cannon's lecture which will are now serving life terms, and for cil of Workingclass Housewives were arrested yesterday while speaking at a mass meeting of striking fruit paign. Also to be dealt with in Cannon's lecture will be the frame-up of the Centralia I. W. W. prisoners at efforts for release are to be made. The lessons of the Sacco-Vanzetti murder will be outlined and a stimulus given to the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial meetings to be organized by the International Labor Defense on and during the week of August 22.

Northwest Greets Cannon.

SEATTLE, April 18.—Following a number of very successful meetings Tours to Soviet Union in the Northwest territory around

Are Being Scheduled here, in which hundreds of workers American Frame-Up System, James World Tourists, Inc., of New York, P. Cannon, National Secretary of Inannounce a concession from the Sovternational Labor Defense, is proiet government enabling groups of ceeding eastward to cover meetings in American tourists to enter Russia St. Paul, a number of Montana without visa difficulties. The organicities, Superior, Duluth and Rocheszation is sending excursions May 25 ter, from where he will go to Chicago and 30 via London and the Kiel Canal and then to the Atlantic coast cities. and Finland, including 10 days in the In Astoria, Oregon, Cannon spoke Soviet Unions and six days in London for \$450. Later excursions will cost bor Temple, where numerous fisher-meeting in New York City, May 18, crimination against Negroes was at May Day meetings. Those so far scheduled are: Scheduled are:

For Ochler.

Kansas City, April 27.

Sioux City, April 29.
Omaha, April 30.
Denver, May 1.
Fredrick, May 2.
Pueblo, May 3.
Walsenburg, May 4.

For Shohan.
Hanna, Wyo., April 29.
Superior, April 30.
Rock Springs, May 1.
Diamondville, May 2.

For Hankins.
Pittsburgh, Kansas, May 12.
Tulsa, Okla., May 16.
San Antonio, May 17.
Fort Worth, May 18.
Dallas, May 19.
Oklahoma City, May 21.

Minnesota, Wisconsin.

Chicago meeting which takes place on admission ticket.

CANNON'S EXPOSÉ Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Me **Memorial Meetings** Are Being Planned BATTLE

Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial meetings will be held on and during the week of August 22, it was announced here through the National Office of the J. S. IMPERIAL SM International Labor Defense.

"The anniversary of the legalized murder of Sacco and Vanzetti by American capitalist justice," said ed for Chicago Lecture James P. Cannon, national secretary of the International Labor Defense 'will bring forth new interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and the lessons the working class must learn therefrom. International Labor Defense will organize hundreds of meetings throughout the country, not merely to hear again of the heroic martyrs of the working class, Sacco and Van-

> Already Chicago, New York, Boston and Decroit have written to headelaborate preparations for the widest and broadest possible memorial meet-

deal with the frame-up against Tom BIFFALO JOBLESS Mooney and Warren K. Billings who

Walla Walla and for whom renewed Workers Register for Organization

BUFFALO, April 18.—Despite the yapping of the hounds of the capital- the beginning of what Wall Street istic world to the affect that the intended to do against the whole of early spring would see unemployment Latin America unless public opinion A Proletarian Banquet will follow swept away, there is a whole lot of in the United States is consolidated Cannon's lecture in Chicago on April it in this city and as a result there against such international banditry. were more than 200 unemployed present at a mass meeting held by the Workers (Communist) Party last evening.

Many trades were represented in the meeting and as a result of the information exchanged a program committee of 17 was selected to arrange listened to his lecture against the for a general meeting next Friday

Hankin outlined the necessity for But Boston Inter-Racial More than 100 of those ction. resent registered.

Saturday, April 28.

A number of meetings have been further arranged in the east followto an enthusiastic audience at the La- ing his western tour, including a mass men from this community at the one in Boston, Mass., May 11, and a mouth of the Columbia river listened mass meeting in Philadelphia May 19 casion of the second inter-racial dance attentively to his expose of the system that has imprisoned and killed Philadelphia International Labor De-Workers' League in Butler Hall. dozens and hundreds of American la- fense, May 30. bor fighters. Other excellent meet-

Tour Wins Support.

were held in Portland and The tour has thus far been a success not only from the viewpoint of Cannon will speak in St. Paul, the menace of the frame-up system, who tried to find fault with the under-Minn., at the Labor Temple, Sunday, which is particularly appropriate in taking of the League and with its ef-April 22, at 3 p. m., following his view of the coming campaign for the fort to bring the youth of both races meetings in Montana. His next meet- release of Mooney and Billings, but together. ings will be in Rochester, Minn., on also to increase the circulation of the April 24, Duluth on April 25, and Labor Defender, the official organ of Superior, Wisconsin, at the Workers the International Labor Defense, since Hall, 429 Tower Avenue at 8 p. m., a free three-months' subscription has penters' Union gained a raise in April 26. From there he goes to the been regularly included to the lecture wages of 21-2 cents per hour. This

TRADE UNIONS TO

Anti-Imperialist League Grows in Mid-West

CHICAGO, (FP) April 18.—Voting to buy medical supplies for General Sandino's Nicaraguan army that is battling the invading American marines, the Chicago Nicaragua conference converted itself into the midwest section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. Trade unions and liberal organizations are represented on its executive board. of which William H. Holly is chairn arters stating they are making man and Harry Gannes secretary. Ray Koerner of the boilermakers is vicechairman.

Union Send Delegates.

Among unions sending delegates are locals of the machinists, boilermakers, carpenters and watchmakers. The League for Industrial Democracy, the Young Workers League, branches of the Workmen's Circle, Filipino, Chinese and Latin-American organizations, and various Ukrainian, Polish, Lithuanian, Finnish and South Slav societies were also represented. History is Told.

The history of the American invasions of Nicaragua was sketched by Gannes who declared this was only

POLICE ATTEMPT TO HALT DANCE

Party Goes On

BOSTON, April 18.—An attempt to stop the Young Workers (Communist) League of Boston from carrying on activity to do away with dismade last Saturday night on the oc-

At about 11:15 p. m., when the la ge audience of white and Negro yeath was in the midst of festivities. Nat Kay. district organizer of the League. arousing the American workers to was called out by police authorities

> CARPENTERS GET RAISE. PEORIA, Ill., April 18.—The Carmakes their wage \$1.15 an hour.

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Illinois Says "Yes!"

From key points in the Illinois coal fields comes the answer to one of the most important questions that has faced the United Mine Workers and the Labor movement in these days of struggle: Will the mine workers of Illinois be able to overcome the treacherous work of the crooked Lewis machine and mobilize their ranks to resist the wage cut, defeat the effort of the reactionary district president, Fishwick, to surrender the district to the operators, and will these mine workers have the strength to join in the great national movement to save the United Mine Workers?

The answer comes from the picket lines of Belleville, West Frankfort and from other sections, and the answer is a ringing "YES!"

Illinois, center of gravity of the bituminous section of the Union since John L. Lewis' destructive work lopped off so many sections of the Union, is seriously entering into the struggle, adding tremendously to the assurance that the mine workers will act unitedly on a national scale, and thus be victorious.

In doing so the miners' movement has already overcome the effect of the treachery of such henchmen as Hindmarsh and Loda, who have for years been working up a reputation for themselves as progressives and who have tried to use their false reputation in an attempt to head off the movement—all of which goes to show the depth to which the movement is rooted in the needs and the hopes of the great masses of mine workers.

The answer of Illinois, on top of the splendid conduct of the unorganized miners of Western Pennsylvania who appear to be coming out as effectively as their organized brothers of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, comes very near to guaranteeing the nation-wide turn-out that is needed to win the strike and to establish a new order of life and hope for the union.

But mine workers must not imagine that there is yet any guarantee of success in the big gains that have been made. The fight lies ahead, not in the past. The Pittsburgh Save-the-Union conference was correct in declaring that the United Mine Workers Union is in danger of destruction,—this estimate is still true, and in the middle of the struggle it becomes more than ever a danger.

No illusions! The fight to beat the open shop, to save the Union, and to take it from the hands of agents of the bosses and put it into the hands of the mine workers, the fight to win the one in order to stop the opposition strike and compel a national agreement, the fight to prevent the ing spirit of the miners, finds it neceslowering of the standards and wages of the men in the mines, is sary to get rid of fighters opposing only now getting into action.

This struggle is by its very nature one in which the mine workers' movement will increase, one which will spread from field they do not succeed with this method to field and district to district, gaining momentum and irresistible they begin to direct forces so as to force because of a continuous increase in numbers.

The Man in the Brown Derby

A few months ago the country rang with the shouts of politi-A few months ago the country rang with the shouts of politi-cal leaders of the smaller capitalists of Southern and Mid-western ment, was fired on and remained at all the proof which the defense showed states against Al Smith, candidate for the democratic nomination the point of death for several weeks, at the time of the trial, the state in for the presidency of the United States. The rage against Smith centered upon his identification as a Roman catholic, a "wet" and a man from the slums of New York, trained in Tammany Hall Campbell and Peter Reilly leaders of Bonita's only crime was that he during its palmiest days as an organizer of crime and commercializer of prostitution, gambling, and police graft. Al Smith's brown trict one should be eliminated. derby hat, typifying the smart set of gangland, gambling, booze and night-life in general, as well as the sway of the Roman catholic their move to eliminate our brothers church in that sphere of life of New York—this brown derby hat Bonita, Moleski and Mendola. Every cal union 1703. For this crime the church in that sphere of life of New York—this brown derby hat conceivable means was used at the machine tried to send him where he became the symbol of hatred.

What brought about the sudden change? Why is it that today Al Smith of the brown derby, Al Smith the Roman catholic, tory of the American Labor Movethe "candidate of booze and Tammany," is sweeping the ku klux ment has such an array of Labor ofklan belt for the democratic nomination for president?

This is of course a victory of the backers of Al Smith. The backers of Al Smith for the presidency are not different from tempt to send him to the electric the state has more or less deliberately those forces that put him in as governor of New York.

We have pointed out before the almost perfect identity of Wall Street interests who control the Coolidge administration in Washington and the Smith administration in Albany. It goes without saying that the same financial kings who own the body and soul of Al Smith as governor of New York could easily accept Al Smith as president of the United States. It would be laughable to suggest that the difference between the two capitalist parties would be decisive for these financial overlords who habitually contribute campaign funds to both.

An editorial last Wednesday in the New York World, which has made itself an organ of Smith, says that Smith will not win "by harping on the oil scandals." This is significant, as the forces which back Smith in the New York governorship certainly do not want the oil scandals to overwhelm their other servant in the white house, Coolidge. The same editorial consistently opposes the idea that "the sins of the Harding regime must be visited on the successor of Calvin Coolidge," and declares the real issues to be "religious tolerance, personal liberty and social equality."

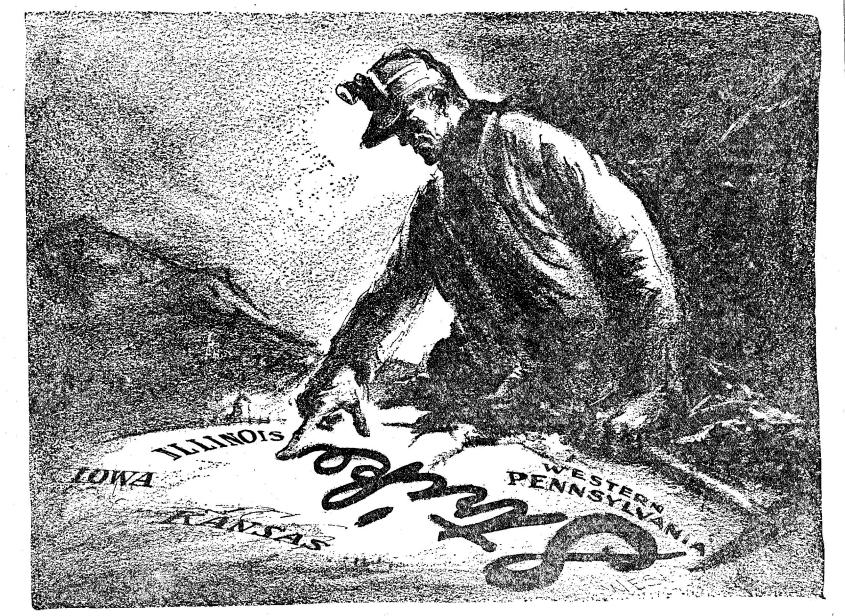
Of course everyone knows that the Roman catholic church, like the protestant churches, stands for reaction, suppression and exploitation of the working class and supports the ruling class in every instance. But Smith has a bigger master than the Pope at Rome. The governor of New York can have no Pope before Wall Street. Smith is a reactionary, obscurantist enemy of the working class. The church is secondary, the financial gods of Wall Street are what he represents in reality.

republican party, and which would gladly take Smith and the democratic party as perfect substitutes, is the real power behind the movement that is now sweeping away the feeble and confused Moscow, U. S. S. R., in which he tions. The effort is made to brighten tral organ of the French Communist strike-breaking methods, the speed-up of from 300 to 500 words preferred. objections of the Southern and Mid-Western petty business class states: to the "tool of Rome, Booze and Wickedness," the man in the brown derby. The penetration of the South by Wall Street capital available for our European Communist press, most recent developments of the class without pay, industrial facts regarding conditions in the Soviet struggle in America, I also suggested the question of compensation, install
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English language, with which they feel has made it possible.

It is only the working class whose political movement can American working class. There is a frantic in this respect within recent ica be invited by the Communist press similar problems." formulate the issues in American life. It is because Al Smith rep- vast mass of propaganda material months because of the true story of to write something concerning their Comrade Engdahl urges that the Worker Correspondence to the Agitresents the most dangerous class enemy, the capitalist class and the capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthe capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of the workthat has because at that the workproblems, this American worker coris exploited to the limit by the capitalist operation worker c ing class, that he should be hated and despised by the workers. | seeking to create the impression that ers' delegations, especially those that ceived this latter suggestion with this material to be placed at the dis-

WHEREVER COAL IS DUG

By Fred Ellis



Urges Negroes
Fight Fascist
Organization

Editor, DAILY WORKER:

A group of Negroes, former mempers of the British West India regiment, have organized an association in New York known as the West Indian War Veterans under the patronage of Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul in New York. The association held a ceremony of presenting the colors on April 15.

It is difficult to see how these Negroes can reconcile their present status as an oppressed racial group and exploited colonial people with this militaristic display. These men should know that they were the victims of the last colonial imperialist war. They should ask themselves what benefit they have received, either in the West Indies or America.

The general economic depression that followed the world war brought destruction to agriculture in the Caribbean. The West Indies are still under the yoke of British and American imperialism. It is time for these befuddled colonial and American Negroes to wake up and dispel their illusions about capitalist governments. Sir Harry Armstrong is the paid agent of British imperialism, and it is part of his diplomatic role to patronize and hobnob with colonial Negroes and encourage them to promote military organizations which his government could use in the next imperialist war. Negroes have nothing to gain in capitalist wars. Their place is by the side of the workers and the oppressed colonial people.

GEORGE PADMORE.

Printers Get \$2 Raise

FRESNO, Cal., April 18.-Newspaper printers have gained a \$2 raise per week in wages and secured the usual union-shop contract.

Expose Lewis Machine Murder Campaign International Organizers, International Moleski- we have all the more reason to carry tional Auditors, all testified and used thruout district one and throughout Mendola Defense Committee and to on the fight for his freedom and for

By GEORGE PAPCUN (Sec'y of the Tri-District Save-the-Union Committee).

. The Cappelini machine in District them. For this purpose the machine officials use machine guns, pumpguns, rifles and revolvers. In case utilize the electric chair as in the case of Bonita, Moleski and Mendola. On January 19, the Cappelini machine in combination with the contractors and the Coal Operators killed Thomas Lillis. On February 18 Sam Greco, another staunch insurgent and a sup-

the rank and file in 1703 and in dis-

Now they have again succeeded in conceivable means was used at the Bonita trial; stool-pigeons, fake witnesses, perjury; at no time in the hisficials come to testify against a killed and Sam Greco assaulted brother trade unionist who was a directly by the Lewis-Cappelini-connember of the same union in an at- tractor-coal operator machine. Yet chair. International Board Members, refused to bring to so-called justice

tractor of the number 6 colliery of tually protecting the murderers. the Pennsylvania Coal Co., the personal body guard of President Capis only the appearance. This shooting occurred as the result of the tactics the machine of the Mine Workers' Union, led by Cappelini, has been using against the rank and file for a number of years.

Bonita frankly stated that he had shot in self defense only after Frank Agati had attacked him and kad pulled a gun and fired. Yet despite Campbell and Peter Reilly, leaders of Bonita's only crime was that he fought against the coal operators, contractors and the Cappelini murder machine; that he fought for the rank and file miners of District one and local union 1703. For this crime the will be of no use to the miners.

State Connives. It is a well known fact, Tom Lillis, Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly were

every known means in the attempt to the miners' union are wondering mobilize the workers thru district one the fight against all the enemies of send Sam Bonita to the electric chair. whether the officials of the state are and the tri-district and even the In- the miners who have been exposed in Bonita appeared to be on trial for actually trying to capture the mur-ternational union for the defense of the past struggles. the murder of Frank Agati, a con- derers, and whether they are not ac- Bonita-Moleski-Mendola. In spite of

Progressives Assist. organizer of district one of the United got on the job. With the cooperation for the defense of these three Moleski and Mendola under the Mine Workers of America. But this of the Local Union 1703 Defense Com- brothers our work has progressed. mittee, the progressives proceeded to



ADAM MOLESKI

the sabatoge of the Brennan, Mc- thing to happen to our other brothers Garry forces who deliberately did as happened to Mooney and Billings The Save-the-Union movement im- everything possible to demoralize and and to other class war prisoners. pelini of District 1 and the district mediately after Bonita was arrested, to break the united front movement

> the Defense Committee fought and out-maneuvered the deliberate at- and be extended thruout the country. tempts on the part of the so-called op- Brennan, Harris, McGarry and the positionists to the Cappelini machine other of their ilk must be shoved aside in district one who are no better than and crushed by the movement to the Cappelini machine itself.

> The only reason that the Brennan Mendola. forces led by Brennan, Harris and No sabotage or treachery on the McGarry are fighting against the part of these so-called opposition

Real Traitors.

the Save-the-Union Committee. Now that Bonita has been convicted Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

We must now not allow the same

The movement for the freedom of leadership of the Bonita-Moleska and The Save-the-Union movement with Mendola Committee and the Save the Union Committee must go forward bring freedom for Bonita-Moleski-

Cappelini machine is because they are leaders must stand in the way. Bonita, out of office and the others are in Moleski and Mendola must be free! office. They have in some cases This cry must be on the lips of the acted as viciously as the Cappelini miners thruout the Miners' Union and the workers thruout the United States. The way that this will be At no time have the Brennan for- done will be thru the taking of the es come out openly in favor of Mine Workers Union out of the hands Bonita-Moleski and Mendola; in fact of Lewis, Cappelini, Fagan, Murthey were so treacherous as to attack ray, and Kennedy who are directly reand try to break up the committee sponsible for the murders of our other which was mobilized to raise funds brothers in district one and who are and to mobilize the workers for the now trying to put Bonita-Moleskidefense of these three brothers. At Mendola out of the way. The Saveone time during this period they the-Union Committees thruout the openly attacked the committee, in country must make the Defense of spite of the fact that they themselves Bonita-Moleski-Mendola the first did nothing to help our brothers. The order of business. All workers must only force that sincerely worked for immediately respond with aid to the these brothers was the force led by Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee, 513 Coal Exchange Bldg.,

Press, New York).

(Continued). museums and trips to other cities, city.** are the trips to the theatre. The unions, as we have indicated, have regular theatrical bureaus through which their members may purchase ickets at reduced prices-usually about fifty percent off. Visitors to

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is due to the facilities provided by have made extraordinary progress. metal workers had reduced their February 1, 1927: is taken from Robert W. Dunn's new the cultural departments of the As late as 1922 there was still a illiteracy to two percent, the chemibook. "Soviet Trade Unions" to be unions. The Leningrad unions alone, million members in the unions of cal workers to six percent, the operated by the separate unions, sublished this week by the Vanguard in one year, distributed nearly manual workers who could neither building workers to five percent, 3,270; those run by inter-union Closely related to the trips to capacity of all the theatres in the the agricultural workers, for exam-

Fighting Illiteracy.

The majority of the Russian peo-

ple were illiterate before the Revolu-

2.500,000 such tickets to their mem- read nor write. In 1911, 50 percent while some of the unions had entirely bodies, 260; by several unions bers, representing, it is estimated, of the mine workers, 50 percent of completed the task of eliminating grouped together, 78. Out of this about forty percent of the seating the wood workers and 80 percent of illiteracy among their members. ple, were still illiterate. By 1926. these had been reduced to 4.0, 6.5 and 18.4 per cents respectively, the tion concerning some of the Kult uary, 1926. chief base of illiteracy still being (Russian abbreviation for culturalamong the seasonal elements in these tion. The unions were one of the unions. Seasonal workers come from first agencies to begin the work of villages and return to them at the mentioned must be compressed into members. Of the 22,812 about 2,500

houses, "kinos" and theatres. This "liquidating" this illiteracy. They and union classes. In 1926, the omitted. The figures are all for

Some Kult Figures.

The essential statistical informaeducational) enterprises we have just and the 22,531 reporting had 583,430 Russia have remarked on the number of workers who crowd the opera 5, 1926.

** Trade Union Bulletin, No. 2, May end of the working season. They are a few lines, while the numbers for workers who crowd the opera 5, 1926.

were physical culture circles.

Number of clubs in the country 3,608 some 3,480 reported on membership, giving a total membership of 1,158,513. This represents a gain of about 140,000 members over Jen-

Circles in clubs numbered 22,812

Capitalist Press Lies About Conditions in United States

The National Office of the Workers conditions, receive high wages and of the Soviet Union.

American workers enjoy excellent participated in the tenth anniversary great enthusiasm. In discussing the posal of the European labor press. question, it was felt that American (Communist) Party has just received toil a short work-day, all as a result "The extent of this propaganda workers had a multitude of subjects The oligarchy of finance capital which owns Coolidge and the a letter from its representative at of class collaboration and "industrial for capitalist America and against to write on: wages, cost of living, the Communist International, J. peace" policies that have been put the Soviet Union was recently im- unemployment, social legislation, em- ment of this campaign, inviting all Louis Engdahl, former editor of The into effect through joint action of the pressed upon me by Marcel Cachin, ployers' organizations, class collabo- workers to contribute to this cor-DAILY WORKER, who is now in workers' and employers' organiza- the editor of L'Humanite, the cen- ration policies, company unions, respondence. Write briefly a letter tates:

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If workers feel they are not suffiavailable for our European Commu- ists seek to paint, through their press, most recent developments of the class without pay, industrial accidents and ciently developed in the use of the concerning the conditions of the Union. They have grown especially that the workers themselves in Ameriment buying, housing conditions, and the language with which they feel

It is with this object in view that we publish this preliminary announcethey are best equipped. Mail this