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TAKE IT A DAY OF WORKING CLASS MILITANCY

that May Day was first celebrated as a proletarian holiday. Few realize that May Day was first proclaimed as a day of working class; solidarity and demands in the United States. "Down Tools on May Day" is a slogan genuinely made in America.

These forty-odd years have seen fundamental changes in American economy, in class relations in the United States. There is no need of going over details in retrospect. In 1884 when a Baltimore local of the Knights of Labor selected May First as the day on which to launch a fight for the eight hour day, the United States was only laying the economic basis for its entry into world politics as a first class imperialist power. There was then no conscious revolutionary movement among the workers in the United States. All revolutionary consciousness was limited primarily to a handful of German immigrants.

In fact, even our very working class was then only in its first stages of national crystallization. Free land was beginning to disappear. The trusts were first showing their ugly heads. But already there were sufficiently sharp and gigantic class struggles in which the proletariat distinguished itself admirably. These early struggles, like the railway strike of 1877, clearly showed that there was devcloping in the United States a ly for the every day immediate interests but also for the complete proletarian victory, for the over- tricts in which the strike is waging. throw of capitalism for the estab-

By JAY LOVESTONE.
It is now nearly forty-five years These Mine Women Are Examples of Militancy past only with a view of drawing a new war for American democracy. Much Jailed Militant



State troopers under orders of Sheriff Robert H. Braun, broke up a meeting of the working class heroic and capable Save-the-Union Committee called in Library recently. After the men had been dispersed the enough to fight successfully not on- women stood before the hall jeering the operator-controlled police. Hundreds of women are daily marching in the picket lines in Pennsyl vania, Ohio, West Virginia and in other dis-

into the industrial center. The year of the most profound crisis in towards a new imperialist war. And working class.

lishment of the socialist order and farmer is being expropriated at an the American labor movement. The the Communists are not only serv-significance for the entire labor partisan, and what not, that they are being applied, where our party Worker—the one paper which couraccelerating tempo. Proletarianiza- much vaunted properity bubble has ing as the revolutionary propa- movement is being fought in its are the worst enemies of unity in is at the helm. Today, we live in the land of the tion goes on apace. The working been punctured. Today, less than gandists and agitators but are more last rounds in the needle trades. the ranks of the working class. It is mightiestt and most ruthless im class already has a conscious na- one out of every ten "gainfully em- and more beginning to serve as the May First is a most fitting day to these high-priced labor leaders that be a day on which the workers will well as their biggest, struggles. perialist power—the home of Wall tional revolutionary party. This is ployed," inclusive of capitalists, actual organizers of the labor move-help the left wing deal knockout are basically responsible for the im- begin energetic preparations for the Street. Free land is gone. The the Workers (Communist) Party. technicians, and the most highly ment. The socialist party leader- blows to Sigman, McGrady, Woll, potent, bankrupt condition of our presidential elections. One vote for riod of clear thinking and revolu-Finance and industrial monopoly Our party is not yet a mass party skilled, have an annual income of ship has not only merged completely Schlessinger, Thomas, Hillquit and labor movement. We can proudly the Communist Party ticket is tionary action. capitalists wield undisputed power. but it is growing steadily as the \$2000 or more. At least four mill- with the reactionary trade union Co. We have the biggest working class real vanguard of the proletariat ion are unemployed. The very basis bureaucracy, but at its recent conin the world. Numerically the Am- through vigorous participation in for the continued domination of the vention the socialist party, as a that this whole offensive against class is completely united, where the even from the viewpoint of mere International for the immediate in the world. Numerically the American proletariat is the greatest. Class lines are now definitely crystallized. The Negro is being driven to make the struggles of the working class. It is the proletarian to the socialist class rule. International for the immediate the struggles of the working class. It is the ruling class is driving headlong to the immediate the struggles of the working class rule. International for the immediate the struggles of the working class rule. Struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class rule. Struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class is driving headlong the continued domination of the party, as a late this whole continued domination of the immediate the struggles of the working class rule. Struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class are now definitely crystallized. The Negro is being driven to vote than by cast-proletarian the socialist spart of the struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class is driving headlong the continued domination of the immediate the struggles of the working class rule. Struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class is driving headlong the continued domination of the party, as a plant this winder through vigorous participation in the socialist sparty, as a plant this winder through vigorous participation in the socialist class rule. Struggles and for the final overthrow of the working class is driving headlong of the working class is driving headlong of the workers so as to continue the struggles of the working class is driving headlong of the workers so as to continue the struggles of the working class is driving headlong of the workers so as to continue the struggles of the struggles and for the final overthrow the struggles and for the immediate the struggles of the working class is driving headlong the continue that the struggles are the struggles and for the immediate the struggles are the struggles and for the immediate the struggles are the struggles and for the immediate the stru

the present and for the future.

factory, bring over to our side every in the mine strike. This strike ers in the Union of Socialist Soviet is the most important labor battle Republics, with the courageous prolief for miners, tents for coal diggers, fighting against injunctions, beating back the open shop drive, cleaning out the corrupt Lewis machine—thus saving the miners unon-these tasks must be indelibly impressed on the minds of all the vorkers this May Day.

Let no one overlook the brave extile strikers of New Bedford. The textile workers have always been in the front ranks resisting wage cuts. Every frontal drive threadbare regulations, threats and that has to date been launched voilence of the enemies of the workegainst the wage standards of the ers, within or outside the labor working class as a whole has been movement, will thwart us. While ppened with a wage cut for the the corrupt trade union leaders talk extile workers. May First finds about democracy, the Communists the textile industry face to face must lead the fight for democracy with a strike wave. The textile in the unions. While the reactionworkers' fight is the fight of all ary trade union bureaucrats are at-

In the needle trades, the left fight to save the union from the bureaucracy which has been in league with the garment bosses to reestablish open sweat shops in the

nspiration and determination for The war danger is a real menace. It is no phantom danger. Look at First and foremost we must rally Nicaragua. Notice the arrogant to the miners. We must mobilize hostility of the Coolidge government every section of the whole labor to the Soviet Union. The greatest movement, draw in every mill and resistance by our workers is not too great to remove the war danger. exploited farmer for tthe miners' May First must be a day of interfight. Every worker must consider national working class solidarity himself or herself dutybound to serve as an organizer and fighter solidarity with our victorious broth-

We Must Carry the Fight.

Latin America.

It's up to the Communists to make May First not only a workers' holiday, not only a day for demonstrating working class solidarity, but especially in 1928, a day for proletarian fighting.

No formalities, illusions, fetishes, tempting to hide their wanton destruction of the trade union movewing has led thousands of workers ment by frantically yelling at us for many months in an inspiring "splitters," we must work overtime reactionary socialist trade union inal misleaders of the workers and their open shop bosses.

Let us remind the bureaucracy, industry. A struggle of paramount republican, democrat, socialist, non-



Pat Toohey, secretary of the national Save-the-Union Committee, which is leading the miners thruout the country in the great fight against the coal barons and the corrupt Lewis machine.

Last but not least, let May Day tell the workers that the only coun- worth more than a thousand votes make it easier for the Yankee im- Union, where Communist policies ing his ballot for the republican, dictatorship and of Communism.

democrat or socialist ticket. Let those who want a genuine labor party rally to the Workers (Communist) Party in the coming elections, for we are the only party that is fighting for a labor party. The National Nomination Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party to be opened in New York on May 25th will clearly show to the working class of this country that our party is the only party worthy of working class support.

Join the Workers (Communist)

The best way to make May Day. 1928, a day of working class militancy is to join the Workers (Communist) Party whose members are in the front line of every struggle of the miners, textile workers, needle trades workers, shoe workers and the working men and working women of every other craft and industry and the farm. The republican governors have sent troops to crush the striking miners. Democratic judges have hurled injunctions at the workers. Socialist party bureacrats have sold out the workers and resorted to the worst forms of gangsterism and terrorism in order to smash the workers' ranks. At the same time the Workers (Communist) Party members are leading the mass struggles of the miners, textile workers, needle trades, and are fighting against the imperialist war on Nicaragua.

Every worker who wants to fight the capitalists and their labor agents in our ranks is eligible to join our Party. Every worker should read and support the Daily ageously and consistently serves the working masses in their smallest, as

Let this May Day usher in a pe-

Into the ranks of our Party-the

May Day, 1928, Sees Rise of New Spirit of Militancy in American Labor Movement

May Day, 1928, shows many ers: that is, relatively steady em- ity for the workers. manifestations of a new spirit of ployment and comparatively high revolt in the ranks of the working wages levels, especially for the more class. The workers in ever greater skilled sections of the workers meeting blow. It has whom American imperialism hoped the big New Bedford strike of texture of the workers and this is led ing in the unions which must culmasses are throwing off the leth- sults, a weakening of their deter- been destroyed by the present to lull and terrorize into submission, argy which has characterized them mination to build strong organiza- weakening of American industry, begin to stir, to organize, and to for several years past and are be-tions and to struggle; a slackening Over 4,000,000 workers walk the resist under the heavy economic ginning to enter more and more in- in the development of class consci- streets unemployed; many other pressure to which they are subject- trades, are symptoms of the grow- unions. Often the unions, obsolete leadership. to conflict with the employers. May ousness; and a spreading of illu-millions work short time. Attacks ed. This is the outstanding char-Day of this year marks the tran-sions, carefully cultivated by the are being delivered on all sides by acteristic of the present situation. sition of the working class from trade union leaders and other agents the employers against the wages, It is an era of growing class consthe period of despest quietude in of American imperialism, that cap hours, working conditions and or-clousness, of expanding class strugits history into one of growing dis- italism offers to the workers the ganizations of the workers. Amer- gles. And as American capitalism

ception of short intervals, the of all shades held that the era of great strength it cannot keep em- these tendencies of the workers to- inevitable tendency, under the pres- struggle against the bosses. Signitical and economic organizations of the basis of an eventual big mass United States experienced an indus- class struggle was over in the United ployed the masses of workers; in wards radicalization and more in-

The Fading Picture. But now this idyllic picture has

means to systematically better their lican imperialism is forced to ex- gets into greater difficulties, beconditions without limit. Reformists pose its Achilles heel. Despite its cause of its insoluble contradictions,

try. This translated itself into an the basis of class collaboration, of Instead it gives them a diet of unexceptional prosperity for the work- a progressively developing prosper- employment, wage cuts, and gen- new spirit of struggle among the higher political forms. erally worsening conditions on every

The great masses of the workers, trial activity and expansion alto- States and that this country was the face of realities its glowing tensive and extensive struggle will will be, despite temporary revivals among the workers is their detergether without parallel in any coun- on the road to the development, on promises of prosperity fade away. be deepened and broadened.

Many signs are at hand of this er and broader base and to take on try, Haverhill, New Bedford, etc., masses, the breaking of the power workers. The bitterly fought strikes strike; and the tenacious fight of erous officialdom in the world. No weak unions and corrupt leaders with greater energy than ever. the rank and file in the needle labor party and pitifully weak trade with powerful unions and militant ing resistance in the working class. in form, encompassing only a small The present situation, with a live and grow in the struggle. The These fights, as yet confined to or- fraction of the workers, in the growing spirit of revolt among the present situation, with its perspecganized or partly organized indus- hands of hopelessly corrupt leaders, workers, with the weakness of the tive of growing struggle, is highly tries, will soon be followed by vast and collapsing in the face of the mass organizations and corrupt favorable for us. May Day this movements among the unorganized employers' attacks, are more of a leadership, throws tremendous tasks year presents to us unequalled opworkers. As yet the struggles are hindrance than a help to the work- upon our Party. We have the main portunities for leadership in the confused and disconnected, but their ers in their efforts to develop real tasks in building up the mass poli- battles for the workers, for laying sure of the employers and the state, ficant of the new spirit of struggle the workers and of leading them in Communist Party. We must mobil-

of industry, to develop into a broad- mined efforts in the mining indus- izations of the great unorganized struggle as never before.

to force the existing unions to func- of the A. F. of L. leadership, the To conduct their fight in this era tion in their behalf in spite of re- building of the Labor Party, the of the miners and the determined of growing struggle, the workers actionary leaders. This symptom of political education of the masses to movement to oust the Lewis gang; possess only the most fragmentary the deep-going revolt now develop- their true class interest, are vast tile workers; the Haverhill shoe by the most reactionary and treach- minate in supplanting the present the left wing must plunge into them

tasks are great. But our Party can

Railroads in Fight on Sovernment Barges

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Railroads are maintaining a lobby to oproads, whose profits have been cut by the government barges.

Fascists Send Police

VIENNA, April 30 .- Unable to beyond our strength. pay their taxes, the ruined peasants

To Fight Segregation

* Ly JOHN PEPPER

pose the government operation of deep and stormy waters of politics. connect us from the masses of the mental issues. freight barges on the Mississippi deep and stormy waters of politics. working class. The first would Not a Reval freight barges on the Mississippi waves of events fellow one upon Waves of events fellow one upon and Warrior Rivers. The barges are controlled by the Inland Waterways Corp., a federal board. "Unfair Communist Party to get lost, if it Communist Party to get lost, if it pants and leaders of the mass strugcompetition" is charged by the rail- does not use instruments of oriennot carefully locate its position.

Against Poor Peasants want to avoid two dangers. One is the danger of missing opportunities; the other the assumption of tasks pletely with the masses.

tation, if from time to time it does and carefully leads its position ond would lead us to adventurous What is our exact position at the "putschism," and it might lead us

Position of the

It is difficult to navigate in the struggle and it is the basic Communism and that we should abandon to the bu- Cotton manufacturers from all powerful international movement of the country are assembled

Not a Revolutionary Situation.

This is one fixed point of our prientation. The other fixed point s the following: There is no revolutionary situation as yet in the

sive struggle, and it is the basic Communism and that even the ganized workers. A powerful left here for the convention of the Natask of the Communist Party of mighty American imperialism has wing must be formed and must tional Association of Cotton Manu-America to participate in these its contradictions and difficulties, serve as an auxiliary instrument in facturers. struggles, to be the organizing and and already manifests certain signs carrying out the task of the organ-

United States. American capitalism | Must Not Forget Basic Struggle. is not yet facing its decline in the We are not a mere propaganda same sense that British imperialism society. But that does not mean tion on May 1, 1928, gives us a firm mass work will not lead to any revwhat is our exact position at the present stage of development? We as participating in any kind of must localize our position, if we must localize our position, if we must localize our position, if we must localize our position at the to unrestrained opportunism, such is in its basic crisis. There must that we should neglect Communist that we should neglect Communist for our policies, and for our policies, and for our basic tangency for our policies for our polic be no misunderstanding or uncer-propaganda. At times a tendency tainty on this point. But it is not manifests itself in our ranks to re- problems. enough to state that. We must be strict ourselves too much to agitamore accurate in locating our posi- tion for immediate demands, to be Ideology and Leadership Crystallized tion. We must clearly face the fact "practical," to fight only for wages There are two extreme mistakes What is our exact position today? that we are not yet a mass party and hours, and to forget our basic of Trentino and Nonstale in the committed by our comrades in the The Communist Party of America in the sense as the Communist Par- struggle against capitalism and for German speaking sections of the estimation of the present position has already passed through the ty of Germany or of Czecho-slova- a Communist society. On the other Italian Alps have been "visited" by of our Party. One is to see only the stage of a mere propaganda society kia or of France is a mass party. hand, our comrades often complain unions should not lead us to reverse of transition. It is out of the stage facist carabinieri, who have used strength and power of American and the forming of the first Com- The basic task of the Communist about "too many campaigns," and our Labor Party policy. Our basic of a mere propaganda society, and fascist means in putting down the imperialism, forgetting all its weakunrest among the poverty stricken nesses, complications, and contradicgle have not passed into history in conception remains: the Labor Party
Czechoslovakia is to fight for the strong enough to throw all its forces

| Contrading and the forming of the interval and tions; the other, to see only our own vain. The struggles against the so-conquest of the majority of the linto the mining, textile, and needle lions and other labor organizations; the working class. In a period of revolutionary goals, to get drunk cialist party, the trade-union bur- working class. The Communist Par- trades' campaigns?" There is in but we should add the following: transition it is easier to commit misfrom our own enthusiasm, and for enucracy, and the I.W.W., and the ty of America has not yet reached some sections of our Party a cer- We should directly approach the takes than to shape correct policies. get the enemy, which is the most inner-Party fights on basic issues this stage of its development. Our tain skeptical attitude towards the unorganized workers in the fac- But correct policies are never more powerful imperialism in the world of the American labor movement task today is still more moderate, question of organizing the vast miland still on its upward grade. Both have helped in crystallizing the more limited. Our task today is to lions of unorganized. There is some- second basis for a Labor Party in And we shall find the true course Negroes of this city have formed a of these erroneous locations of our Communist ideology and the lead-intrench ourselves in the masses, to times a too stationary attitude of the form of factory committees and for our navigation, if we use our Steiner, who was sentenced eight committee to protest the aiding by position lead to erroneous naviga- ership of our Party. There was get a foothold in all those sections certain sections of our Party, com- shop councils. city officials of racial segregation tion. The first leads to the con- much useless factionalism in the of the masses which are stirred up paring the numerical weakness of in theaters here. Negroes who re- clusion that there is no place at history of the American party, but by the present depression and by the Party with the bigness of the fuse to sit in poor seats in separate present for a Communist Party in it would be a very shallow interpre- those partial crises which manifest country and the millions of the the organization of the unorganized. concrete analysis of conditions in done, it is pointed out, with the obsections of theaters are being a merica in a political sense, that tation of the historic task of the Complete unity working class. But we should never life is the historic task of the Complete unity with the country, and the complete unity vious connivance of the Chamber of the political economic life of this country. The forget the power which lies in an ac-

a mere propaganda society. The and ideological significance and use-workers in the needle trades, in the tive, conscious minority. We should ganized. But that does not mean second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of those inner-party discusted in a decrease of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for fulness of the second leads to policies calling for full leads to policies calling full leads to policies calling for full leads to policies calling fu driving force in the struggles of of decline (export of capital, under- ization of the unorganized. these sections of the working class. mining of the home market, rapid increase of the rentier class.

The correct location of our posi-

There will be no national Labor election propaganda must concentrate on the Labor Party issue.

Must Organize Unorganized.

in contraposition to Party work. wages will start nationally after the The Party is our weapon. Extensive tensive Party building.

Not less but more Communist Party in 1928, but our Communist propaganda for our final goal should

be the slogan of the day. The Communist Party of Amer-The decrease and diminishing sig- ica finds itself in a difficult posi- "dismissed without prejudice" by a nificance of the existing trade tion. It is passing through a period three main instruments to locate months in prison for a speech, has our position and to determine our been seized and taken to jail although The main emphasis must be on direction: the Leninist method, the he is seriously sick. This has been

on May 1, 1928 Cotton Bosses Holding Confab; MayCutWages

Plans for the lowering of production costs are being discussed. Mass work should not be placed It is believed that a drive to lower close of the conference.

Worker; Opposed War

WENATCHEE, Wis., April 30.— Application by Leslie P. Dunning for American citizenship has been federal examiner here because Dunning was a conscientious objector during the world war. Dunning was born in Canada.

Jail Sick Communist

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April here that the Communist Deputy

ENLIST AT ONCE:

In the Biggest National Relief Campaign Ever Undertaken

Read the Strike News

Miners Look to you for QUICK AID

On April 16, thousands of non-union coal diggers left the mines, determined not to return until they had joined the ranks of organized labor. "We want to look the world in the face as union men," they said.

Five hundred miners walked out of the Delmont mine in White Valley in a body one morning, closing it down completely.

Militant young coal diggers staged a memorable march upon the Export

mine of the Westmoreland Coal company. Mounted state troopers, who were called by the operators, swooped down upon the picket line, slugging men, women and children. Three are still in the hospital. Undaunted.

But the militant pickets appeared at the mine again that night, and the following morning. More tear gas bombs, more beatings! But the mine was forced to close down; the operators then tried to trick the strikers by calling them to a meeting to talk over terms. Not a man appeared. "We want to build a strong union first. We'll spread the strike until you are forced to sign one agreement for every miner in the country!" they declared.

These courageous miners are threatened with momentary eviction. Unless tents are furnished, they will be thrown out into the fields, into the roads, into the rain which has drenched Western Pennsylvania for the

Fifty-nine pickets who were arrested one morning refused to pay the fines imposed by company controlled judges. They stayed in jail until the sheriff was forced to release them from the overcrowded pen on their own recognizance. They are appealing to a higher court.

Funds are required for their legal expenses-for their freedom!

Scab Mines Closing Down.

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Scab mines are closing down. Encouraged by the spread of the strike in the non-union fields, striking miners of western Pennsylvania and Ohio who have not worked for more than thirteen months have renewed mass picketing with unprecedented enthusiasm. Thousands of strikebreakers are heeding their call.

At the same time famine is spreading through the strike fields. It is literally a life and death struggle!

Babies are born in the mining camps every day. But—no clothing, no soap, no disinfectant; no milk such as you would want to feed YOUR

Your Money Will Save Lives! Doctors refuse to attend confinement cases unless they are paid in

Every day for the past month state troopers near Meadowlands, Pa., have been bombarding women pickets with tear gas bombs. But the women are back on the line again the next day. Giving dollars, no matter how few you have, is better than breathing

You Must Do Your Share!

Ten thousand striking miners are facing eviction. Rillton, Braznell, Esco, White Valley, Curtisville, Houston, Lynn. These are the names of some of the towns in which eviction notices were served upon striking miners. The miners are undaunted. But they and their families must be sheltered!

Hundreds of strikers everywhere—in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia—are being thrown into jail. Two fourteen-year-old girls in New Kensington are serving eight-day terms for marching on the picket line.

Children in White Valley conducted a school strike because their janitor

was fired for being connected with the strikers. Their school pickets are helping their parents at the mines, fighting at their side.

There is a part for all to play in the fight. Strike your blow for

SMALLPOX, the dread disease that has wiped out whole communities, is spreading among the striking miners. The coal operators are doing nothing. Who will buy vaccine and pay for doctors!

One miner, penniless, shoes worn through, walked for miles through the valley spreading the strike call until his feet bled. Shall there be shoes for such men.

The unorganized miners are making a desperate attempt to organize. In West Virginia the Constanza mine is closed down one hundred per cent. The Cressops mine is closed down one hundred per cent. Echopoint mine is closed down one hundred per cent. Elm Grove number one, ninety per cent out. Tridelphia, number one and two, are closed down seventy-five per cent. Everywhere the strike is spreading. Here 1,700 unorganized miners have joined the strike.

In Elm Grove a dozen families have already been evicted and thirteen hundred more have received eviction notices. They may be evicted shortly.

Mass Terror.

Arrests and clubbings find the miners unafraid. Since April 16, 158 strikers have been arrested in Ohio. In St. Clairsville alone, 77 men and

women were arrested in one day.

In Pennsylvania more than 175 pickets and organizers were arrested during the same period of time. Yet the strikers are standing their ground. Fifteen mines in the Kiski Valley are closed down one hundred per cent. But the company-owned newspaper reported that the strike was only "half-hearted." Four hundred "down-hearted" striking miners, their wives

and children, walked ten miles in a teeming rain from Vandegrift to the Truxtall mine—the only mine in the valley still in operation. Company guards, and the entire staff of superintendents were waiting at the gate, threatening arrests, broken heads, gas bombs. But the men

broke through the line.

Even the conservative newspaper here is forced to admit that 4,500 miners are striking in this little valley.

Shall we stand by the miners who are fighting desperately for a union and a living wage! Shall we allow the coal operators to starve them into Rush your donation to the National Coal Miners Relief Committee so

that we can send food and tents to the gallant fighters! The Isabella mine in Fayette county is closed down; so is the Thompson number one and the Thompson number two nearby as well as the Chartiers mine in Greene county, the Pitt Gas mine, the Horner, Clarksville. The

coal diggers walked out one hundred per cent. Seven hundred men left the Slickville mine after strikers from adjacent mines braved tear gas bombs, armed police, and clubbings from state troopers.

Twenty thousand unorganized miners answered the call of their brothers in union fields. The strike is spreading. Miners are pouring out of the non-union mines daily. Help make their strike a success! Feed their wives and children! Furnish tents! Rush your donation to the National Miners' Relief Committee! Help build the American labor movement! The strike must be won!

ORGANIZE RELIEF COMMITTEES

Is there a Miners' Relief Committee in your city? In your union? In your fraternal lodge? In your neighborhood? In your shop?

If not, THEN ORGANIZE! Affiliate it with the National Miners' Relief Committee. Write to us for information and instructions!

Workers of America

Listen Carefully— Because it won't take long to tell

Because it won't this story and we

know it will take you only half as long TO ACT!

If the miners lose the Labor Movement GOES DOWN. If they win the Labor Movement forges ahead to NEW VICTORIES.

The miners will win if coal production can be stopped. Coal production can be stopped if the scab mines can be closed down and if THE ORGANIZED MINERS STRIKE.

Already the western miners have responded to the call for a NA-TIONAL STRIKE to stop production. Already thousands of unorganized miners have downed tools. Already dozens of scab mines have been closed down by mass picketing. Already twice as many miners (250,000) are on strike today then a few weeks ago.

The policies advocated by our relief committee have helped fundamentally in broadening this strike. Every dollar ever sent us was INVESTED IN VICTORY FOR THE MINERS. But still more miners must strike if coal production is to stop, if the open shoppers are to be whipped. The 250,000 striking today must be turned into 500,000 tomorrow.

> Help them strike and help them win! Gather relief—that's your job! MONEY FOR TENTS! MONEY FOR DEFENSE!

> > . MONEY FOR FOOD! Money for Coal!

This will help turn the tide in favor of labor!

A new wave of enthusiasm and determination is permeating the mining areas. There's a new spirit TO WIN no matter what the odds, no matter what the cost.

The miners and their families are suffering privation, exposure, terrorization, starvation. Miners' families are standing in the rain in roads and fields in the low-lands and in the sleet and snow in the cold hills, HOMELESS!

Twenty-four hours after they strike they are thrown out of their

Children are naked and ill. Mothers have no physician's attention while giving birth to children. And hunger everywhere.

The cossacks club and gas, day in, day out. Children, women and men lie in jail. Picket line leaders and strike organizers are mercilessly beaten.

Not another word need be said to you, we feel sure. You'll assume your place in this immense struggle and see it thru to victory. You'll get on the job this minute. You'll use the coupon below.

Help mobilize the workers of America for a crushing defeat to the coal operators, their courts, their police! Enlist For Victory For The Coal Miners!

The NATIONAL

Miners Relief Committee

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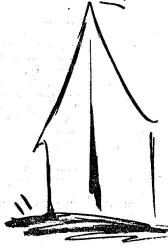
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By ALFRED KNUTSON. The great distances delegates had to was pointed out. It was shown that

Workers (Communist) Party is be-represented.

into our Party. Important Conference Held. a conference of Party members was at the polls. ways and means and laying plans

ploited masses on the farms with large; but Minnesota, North Dakota, launched against the destructive circulation of the United Farmer the propaganda and program of the South Dakota and Montana were work of the "progressives" in the was emphasized. It was pointed out fore us. Out of the 11,000,000 This meeting was the first of its can to educate the farmer away building it into a mass farm paper

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ica, easily half are now susceptible though it was small and the results gressives" and the "third partyites." the part of the comrades in the to our propaganda and are becoming more and more so as the capitalist system is expropriating of the greatest significance in laythe farmer, reducing him to a ten- ing the basis for similar work and in the Dakotas and Montana to at paper. ant or farm worker, or driving him like conferences in the future. The least 500 during the election cam- Communist Ticket to be on Ballot. off the farm altogether and forc- next conference will be held at Bis- paign. ing him to attempt to take up employment in the already overcrowd-look for double the attendance we look for had last March.

Our Party has not yet scratched It was brought out at the March cals of the League in other farm or of the Farmer-Labor Party. ganize the exploited, the poor farm- farmers into our Party. Delegate ment of a fee of \$5 per year which The situation at present in the Reisner, Ida ers into our Party. This task is no after delegate (there were nineteen also includes subscription to the farming territory is filled with optackle this big job in the biggest plorable conditions among the farmway possible. The entire Party ers and that the standpatters and merely to make the farmer believe the class struggle.

for carrying on the Party work in organizer, the need for strengthen-tire time to the organization of co-workers of America. the farming territory. Because of ing the Party among the farmers operatives in this district.

farmers and farm workers in Amer-kind ever held in this country, and from the philosophy of the "pro- and that with some hard work on

Considerable attention was given is to create and furnish the driving must be aroused to the need and im- the so-called progressives in the old the cooperative work among the force to set things in motion and Radetic, Filip portance of this work. I feel that parties were not doing anything to farmers and a committee of com- the best means of doing this is to Ring, Victor J. the coming election campaign offers assist the farmer in this situation. rades was selected to attend to this build up the Party membership Rosenfield, Joseph our Party great opportunities to in- In the way of farm relief they have work in both a practical and theor- among the farmers. terest the poor farmers in our farm nothing but cheap promises to offer etical way, the aim being to make I take this opportunity of appeal-Rosen, S. program and in organizing them the farmer and talk farm relief of the cooperatives instruments of ing to the Party members in all the Red, John

The "United Farmer." The problem of reaching the extravel, the attendance was not very an energetic campaign must be The importance of extending the old parties, and that we do all we that conditions are favorable for

Another thing of importance de- the ballot in these farming states ers' Educational League, build up lo- its own ticket or under the name the surface in this field. Greater meeting that conditions were ripe ganizations and place it upon a regenergies must be put forth to or- for the organization of the exploited ular membership basis by the pay-

snap by any means, but we must present in all) pointed out the de- United Farmer for the same period. portunities for real mass work Cooperatives Among Farmers. among the farmers. Our problem

districts of the Party to do their ut- Red, Jacob that they are or will do something Bisnarck, North Dakota, is being most to popularize the program of Raymond-Rowe On March 8-9 at Bismarck, N. D., for him in order to get his support used as a center for the cooperative the United Farmers' Educational Rotastein, Fay activities in the Dakotas and Mon- League and to assist in building the Rosenberg, L. held for the purpose of devising To Strengthen Communist Party. tana and the work is already under United Farmer into a mass paper Rosen, Robert In the report given by the district way, one comrade now using his en- for the exploited farmers and farm Rosenzweig, Sam The Party face to the farm!

We send our

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CALIFORNIA WORKERS AND POLITICAL DRIVE

By E. LEVIN.

(District Organizer, District 13.) capitalist political parties in Cali- oners still in these bastiles of capifornia is more than ever showing the fallacy of the policy of the American Federation of Labor of the Criminal Syndicalism Law and also represent the struggle of

bor party." At the present time the republican party is divided into two Mooney and Billings case. sections: one claiming to be the friend of labor with its whole policy based on class collaboration, and the other section, openly "Chamber of Commerce," "Injunction," "Open Shop," in its labor policy.

Labor Officials Support Reaction. The practically unanimous decision in favor of Herbert Hoover now the fleet of the Pacific will go into throws the reactionary labor leaders battle practice. These preparations into the same group with its most for war are real and concrete evioutspoken enemies, the Industrial dence of the war danger. Association and others. It is reported that Senator Johnson of California used his influence with the group alleged to be friendly to labor not to oppose Herbert Hoover. The method of persuasion according to the reports was that the Lieutenant-Governor Burton Fitts, prominent in American Legion circles and known labor reactionary, would be placed in nomination against him at the

coming general elections. Workers in California are beginning to realize more and more the need of independent political action. It is quite certain that if definite organizational steps are taken for the formation of a labor party, the workers of California would make a strong showing in support of such a movement.

Build Strong Communist Party. In order that this sentiment shall be properly crystalized, directed, and kept from being turned into a bourgeois "third party," there must be a strong Communist Party and militant left wing movement. The Workers Party of District 13 in California is making every effort to get on the ballot as one of the recognized political parties of the state. The capitalists have made this as difficult as possible. It will be necessary to obtain over 32,000 signatures of registered and qualified voters. However, the members of the Party and its close sympathizers appreciate these technical difficulties, but also feel that now is the time to make every effort to tear away the workers from the capitalist political ideology and every effort will be made to place the Workers (Communist) Party on the bal-

Criminal Syndicalist Law.

Another problem that faces the workers in California is the vicious Criminal Syndicalism Law. The recent state-wide conference of the International Labor Defense, composed of over 150 delegates representing about twenty labor unions and many other workers' organizations, unanimously pledged itself to make a vigorous campaign for the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism

As a result of the militant struggle by the revolutionary workers in

Quentin and Folsom still hold behind their massive gates heroes of Recent developments within the these struggles. The class-war pris-"rewarding friends and punishing the Shop Craft strike of 1922, the carpenters' strike of 1926, the strug-Labor in California has a history of militant struggle. At one time labor in San Francisco had its "la-

> War Danger Ahead. California is fast becoming the chief Pacific naval and military base of the United States. One hundred and eleven ships of war are now straining at the leash ready for the signal. Within the next ten days

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May Day has been celebrated as a and imperialism. united front holiday for the last 20 struggles and through these united years in San Francisco. The Inter- front activities, the American worknatoinal Labor Day Federation is ing class is steadily organizing its the name of the United Front or- forces in building up the militant ganization which has been carrying leadership that is necessary to fight on the work. This United Front against American imperialism and has two main purposes, one to bring the reactionary labor leaders who all labor and revolutionary forces are constantly betraying the worktogether in an endeavor to establish ing class. May the First as Labor Day. The Long live the solidarity of the second is to form a united front for working class! the release of the political class war Forward in the struggle against prisoners, the repeal of the criminal capitalism. syndicalism law, to unite all forces regardless of craft distinctions or parriers of organizations, to resist wage cuts and other attacks of the employing class upon these organizations, and to exert all our efforts to aid Workers' Russia.

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he above shows a clear picture he steady struggle of the work-class against world capitalism

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Revolutionary Greetings

Ten years ago the First of May was celebrated for the first time in history by a free people. It was, of course, the celebration of May Day in what is now the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. On May 1, 1918, for the first time an army of selfruling workers and peasants under the red flag of revolution, marched armed in all the cities and towns of the largest country in the world. That day in 1918 was the greatest May Day the world has yet known. It celebrated the conquest of onesixth of the surface of the globe by the working class and toiling

The coming May Days will of necessity draw the attention of the working class and its class allies, the working farmers, to the conquests which made possible that first free May Day for workers, the conquests which earlier established the first Socialist Republic.

After a ten-year period beginning in the midst of the bloodsoaked world-war and ending today with the present developments toward a second world-war—the workers of the world can say that the conquests of 1917 are more firmly established than ever and are being consolidated in preparation for the storms that are coming.

The proletarian revolution of 1917 marked the first stage of the world revolution. Not a revolution of the workers of a single country, but a revolution of all the world's workers, for the time being limited to the territory of a single country. The heroic Russian workers whose role it is to be the vanguard of the world revolution, are the first to say that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is not "Russia"—it is the Socialist fatherland of all who toil in every nation of the world.

The imperialist governments of the world have laid siege to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics during the ten years that followed its founding.

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the only powerful state in the world that is not an imperialist state. It is the one world Power that can and does pursue a policy of peace, the one Power that does not follow a policy of aggression against weaker peoples, that does not follow a policy of warmaking against other nations. The interest of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, identical with the interest of the working class of the world, is opposed to the plunging of the nations into another imperialist world-war.

It is the socialist fatherland of all workers of the world. The Red Army of the Soviet Union is at the disposal of the working class and of the exploited peoples of all nations; it is the army of the Revolution.

The diplomacy of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics Comrades, let us consider our sitcaposes to the eyes of the toilers of all nations the naked fact
uation carefully; let us contemplate
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capitalists who hanker after unpaid
serried ranks through the main cause of the workers. that no capitalist imperialist government in the whole world the conditions under which we lead the conditions under which we lead to the conditio that no capitalist imperialist government in the whole world the conditions under which we lead our lives. What do we see? We wars of conquest. The "peace" of imperialist states is in fact with the end of the capitalist states is a cessation only in the actual firing, and not in the real aggression against other states. "Peace" for capital-in the conditions under which we lead to the conditions under which we lead the conditions under which we lead to the conditions under which we lead to the conditions under which we lead to the conditions under which we lead the conditions under which we lead the conditions under which we lead to town, thus showing a number of towns; in Jaroslav, Tejkov, Ivanovo-Vossnessjensk, Bielostok, Vilna, Minsk, Kiev, Moscow and other towns. The majority of the strikes ended with the victory of the new fileds the future not only of the matters their ever increasing strength; they gather in numerous, well attended meetings, in which we lead the conditions under which we lead to towns, thus showing a number of towns; in Jaroslav, Tejkov, Ivanovo-Vossnessjensk, Bielostok, Vilna, Minsk, Kiev, Moscow and other towns. The majority of the strikes ended with the victories when there are enither mansters nor slaves, neither continuous, well attended meetings, in which we lead our lives. What do we see? We lattended meetings, in which we lead the conditions under t in the real aggression against other states. "Peace" for capital- get for our forced labor? If we ism is not peace with the working class within the state, not peace with colonial and semi-colonial peoples, but aggression get for our forced labor? If we had our deserts, we ought to live in good houses, wear good clothes for fear of fresh strikes. peace with colonial and semi-colonial peoples, but aggression and intensified exploitation and suppression of these classes.

In good houses, wear good clothes and intensified exploitation and suppression of these classes.

Even the factory inspectors are day the workers remind the masters distinction of race or creed, openly the women of the mining camps, the beginning to get busy and to dis-

is being waged against the peoples of Nicaragua and China—fice to provide us with a bare extory owners. They are usually blind ours work, 8 hours sleep and 8 the capitalists in the whole world. and also against the coal miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio!

tries. Through the development of this class struggle the world every possible way and if we are tories of such influential people as also, like ourselves at present, had capitalists and all other enemies of revolution gathers its strength and proceeds toward the point dissatisfied, they turn us out withwhere it will deliver the death blow to capitalism. The majority of the working class in many imperialist countries is being selves that all to whom we apply for St. Petersburg. The strike of the won and in all countries finally will be won for the revolutionary protection prove to be henchmen weavers at Thornton's, of the womcause and the only revolutionary party. In all imperialist and friends of the masters. We en cigarette makers at Laferme's, cause and the only revolutionary party. In an imperialist workers are kept in the dark; we of the spinners at Lebedev's, at the countries the developing events show the working class that are given no education lest we factory for the mechanical producnone of its demands and needs of life can be secured except should want to fight for the im- tion of shoes, the movement of the through class struggle under the leadership of the revolutionary provement of our condition. We are workers at Konig's, Voronin's and Communist Party and the Communist International.

preparation for imperialist war on the part of the ruling is deported and arrested. Darkness into the battle. classes and states of imperialist nations, and on the other hand and bondage are the means by which whatever weak points our labor economic wisdom for millions of guard of a great fighting women's the consolidation of the Socialist achievements of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The picture includes the rapid disillusionment of tens of millions of workers and peasants who have been bound to the chariot of the ruling class by the yellow social-democracy which defends capitalist "democracy."

In the United States of America some of the most important achievements of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The picture includes the rapid which does everything for their advantage hold us captive.

What means have we for improvating our position, for raising our wages, for reducing our hours of work, for enabling us to read instructive books and for protecting that the Comband of the Union of the Comband o the consolidation of the Socialist achievements of the Union the capitalists and the government many factories and works have Saturdays may still show, whatever people, a firmly established custom

tant sections of the working class are learning that the Communist Party is the one organ of leadership which will and can give guidance to their struggles for even the most elementary needs of life. In the coal miners' struggle, in the textile workers it is becoming clear to the workers concerned that the Communist becoming clear to the workers concerned that the Communist becoming the masses of tollers. The workers of the revolutionary party of the working class is gaining a footoff the masses of tollers. The treacherous role of the masters. They them the triple of the masters and taking complete liberation from the fact of the workers in a fight for the masters and taking complete liberation for the fact of how little has blimd to the fa

of the revolutionary party of the workers are put in sharp con- in what our force consists and use union of the workers in a fight for only now, after the overthrow of revolutionary fight against czarism, the custom which regards work made enormous progress in the trast beside them.

May Day belongs to the world revolutionary movement. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is the stronghold of the revolution.

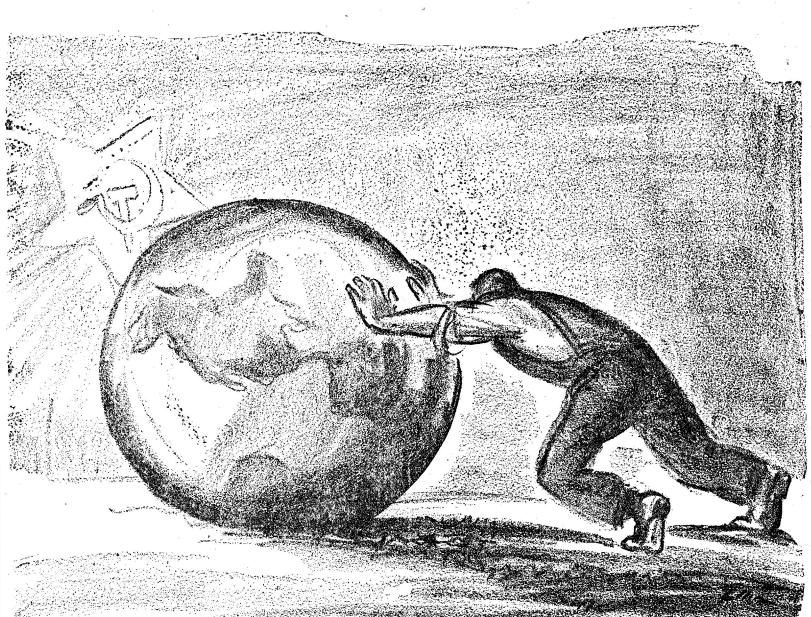
The World revolutionary movement is the Communist time; they introduce foremen and in other states, in the fight, for us of general labor, a new world his- which are inevitable at the begin- according to his need" on the con- through our efforts and has begun movement.

Its leadership is the Communist International.

The world revolution casts up accounts today and finds itself stronger than ever for the stormy times which will usher our work. in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of the World.

Join the Workers (Communist) Party of America, section of the Communist International.

TOWARD THE REVOLUTION



O MAY DAY ARTICLES BY LENII

(Editor's Note-We are publishing herewith two articles by Lenin written at two different epochs. The first, written in 1895 when the first Social Democratic organization was founded on Russian territory, in the year when the mass movement among the

workers first arose. The second was written in 1920 on the 3rd anniversary of the existence of the Soviet Power. The comparison of these articles will show better than anything else the difference in the character of the May celebrations under capitalism and under the

It Is Time for the Russian Workers to Break the Chains of Their Slavery

By V. I. LENIN On May 1, 1895.

The world-picture which we see today includes a rapid work, we are forbidden to fight; have ceased to be callous sufferers anyone who resists the oppression and that we have thrown ourselves tioned path in the course of a year. For centuries free trade and free

laughing in their sleeve when they all countries, unite!"

ing the past year, the Russian work- rights for themselves, they are in- atmosphere of reaging and distrust, infinitely difficult fight, the fight and obstinate defense of the custom masses. In this way we shall gain

the submission of the slaves has tion for labor on April 19th (in and disunion just as we are today; been replaced by the steadfast cour- other countries this is May 1st.) but by obstinate fighting and thru age of those who do not yield to the

We have often convinced our the gentlemen plenty to do, here in kept in bonds, we are chased out of at the docks have shown that we

They forsake the stuffy factories, great sacrifices they have gained Comrades, let us consider our sitinsolence and shamelessness of the march with music and banners in the right to discuss in common the

single employer from imposing fines harmoniously, the time is not far Out of the company houses! Out of on the workers who do not turn up distant when we also, in firmly the barracks! Off the company at their work on that day. On that welded ranks, shall be able, without stores! Off the U. M. W. relief! To Today, in the time of capitalist "peace," bloody warfare know that our wages hardly suf-cover beams in the eyes of the fac- of the working day to 8 hours—8 workers of all countries against all

istence. Our masters reduce the until the workers open their eyes hours recreation. This is what the Our muscular arm will be raised and also against the coal miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio!

The class struggle proceeds, and the struggle for the liberation of suppressed peoples proceeds in all imperialist counom us, briefly, they oppress us in the factory inspectors to no on us, briefly, they oppress us in the factory inspectors to not that not so long ago, when they recreated. This is what the our muscular arm will be raised by striking. How, indeed, can we workers of other states are now and the shameful chains of slavery overtime, they impose unfair fines overtime, they impose unfair fines of the factory inspectors to no on us, briefly, they oppress us in the factory inspectors to not the factory inspectory inspectory inspectors to not the the Putilov Works? We have given when they were oppressed by want terror.

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the May Celebration.)

The distance covered is indeed great. exchange were the supreme law of though few in number, were the van-

From the First Labor Saturday on against one another which cannot the Moscow Kasan Railway to the but develop over and over again All Russian Labor Saturday of from small undertakings working independently, from the undertakings of private owners with uncon-We have covered the above-men- trolled freedom of exchange.

all efforts to keep us disunited and their own interests. It is time for the czar, the landowners and the against the bourgeoisie, against the merely as a duty and only approves course of a year. They are indeed to prevent us realizing that the in- us Russian workers also to burst the capitalists, is the field for the first almighty imperialist powers of the of that work which is paid according still weak, very weak, but this does terests of us workers are common chains with which the capitalists time clear for the real construction world have not intimidated us. to definite rates of wages. We will not terrify us. We have seen how interests. They reduce the rates of and the government have bound us of Socialism, for the working out of Neither do the enormous difficulties exert every effort to impress the the infinitely weak Soviet power wages, not all at once but one at a to join our brothers, the workers a new social unity, a new discipline and the mistakes intimidate us, rule "Each for all and all for each has grown strong before our eyes payment by piece-work, even reduct to march under a common banner torical order of the whole national ning of this most difficult of all sciousness of the everyday life of to transform itself into a force of ing the rates of wages arbitrarily, on which is written: "Workers of economy and later of international tasks; for the reformation of all the the masses, in order to introduce unlimited vigor which will encircle economy. It is a case of reforming habits and customs of labor is a gradually but persistently, Commute the whole world. Let us devote see that we wear ourselves out at In France, England, Germany and customs themselves which have been piece of work which requires de- nist discipline into Communist work. years, even decades, to introducing other countries, in which the work- polluted and spoiled by the abomina- cades. And we pladge ourselves We have set in motion a mountain the Saturdays, to developing, Every dog, however, has his day, ers have already united in strong ble private ownership of the means truly and solemnly to be ready for of unprecedented size, a rock of spreading them and improving them patience wears out in the end. Dur- unions and have conquered many of production as well as by that any sacrifice, to be steadfast in this moral immovability, of ignorance and popularising them among the

WORKING WOMEN AID THE MINERS

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May Day, 1928 finds the working women of America fighting in the vanguard of every great struggle of labor today. In the mining mills of New England, the needle trades shops of New York, hundreds of thousands of working women are putting up a terrific resistance to the efforts of the bosses to crush the labor movement and slavery.

Heroic Fight of Mine Women

The heroic endurance and fight ing spirit of the miners' wives in the great British miners' strike of last year finds a counterpart in the women's struggle in the American coal-fields today.

A new chapter in the struggle has opened in every mining camp and barracks in the strike area, a period in which the women are coming forward and manifesting their determination that the union must be saved, the strike must be won. The miners' wives who at the start of the strike were hardly seen at meetings, almost never on the picket line, who suffered and endured patiently at home but hardly came out in the open or in united action, are today new women, awake and fighting, throwing their whole strength and resisting, longing for any kind and force into this desperate of peace, the first to give in and enstruggle against bosses and union courage their men to become scabs misleaders.

Militancy Grows Every mining camp and barracks

s a town under siege with the enemy at the gates and the race with starvation by the forces within. Here the miners wives are the center of in the camps on the contrary only organization for the resistance, grow more eager for the fight as somehow scratching together food hunger and privation increase. They enough to keep their children alive, do not weep, but endure and strugarranging the miserable sheds they gle. They fight the defeatist tenhave been forced into in some semblance of home, battling for "I am the president of the Ladies health and cleanliness against filth Auxiliary," said one of them in and disease, keeping up the courage tears, "but I ain't going to be longof the men to continue the struggle, er than this afternoon, now that going out on the picket line and taking up the cudgels against troopers And she wasn't. The other women and scabs. They are fighting for attended to that. their very lives and those of their children in this desperate struggle and they know it. As mothers they must fight their way through and save themselves and their children the increasing influence of the left from hunger and misery and their wing called a conference in April of men from the slavery that waits for representatives of the Ladies' Auxilthe miner that loses his organiza-

The women of the miners in their mion are drawn directly into the left

The women are fully alive to the act that nothing but the fighting policy of the left wing can save the bosses and the Lewis henchmen are identical parts of the same destruc- clude the widest possible masses of tive force that is taking the roof working women. Women in the from over their heads and plunging shops, organized and unorganized, their children into starvation, and de- women in the trade unions and auxstroying the only protection of their iliaries, housewives' councils and men against slavery.

ready for cold, starvation, violence conferences which can make a from the police and prison in the strong united drive for relief and struggle which is their fight and make an effort to rouse the more that of their children as well as the backward masses of working women men. Many who hardly left the to consciousness of the significance kitchen before are meeting, picket- of the miners' struggle and particiing, marching, demonstrating, organ- pation in the relief drive. zing relief committees and Savethe-Union committees, sending deleeverywhere to put up a real fight. class today. The vanguard of the The women delegates at the Save- organized labor movement is under the-Union Conference on April 1st, fire. Defeat means destruction of army back in the camps.

Struggle in Barracks.

In the barracks the struggle is on Working women everywhere must between the right and left wing of rally to their aid. the women. The aristocracy of the Wherever a group of working barracks, the small group support- women, there a women's miners' reing the Lewis machine is bitter and lief committee! Wherever a number sullen at the prolonged struggle. of groups of women, there a central

Aiding Miners' Fight



Mrs. Anna Mondell, wife of a striking miner and leader of the progressive women of Renton, Pa., is a member of the executive board of the Save-the-Union Committee.

along in spite of themselves, sullen They become the readiest tools of the Lewis machine and its policy of class-collaboration and defeatism. They try to spread discouragement in the barracks and the slogan of Give Up the Fight!

The great masses of the women dencies of the right wing women. them Bolsheviki has come in here."

Lewis Machine Fears Women.

The Lewis machine, fearing the growing militancy of the women and iaries where they made an effort to expel the militant elements from the women's organizations. The reeffort to save the strike and save the sult was a majority for the left wing women at the conference and a bitter struggle that ended in the collapse of the right wing and its women supporters.

In the great struggle in the coalfields the future not only of the

Women's Relief Conferences Women's miners' relief conferences are being organized in all centers throughout the country to inmothers' leagues, working women's The women of the coal-fields are clubs are combining into centralized

> The miners' strike is the greatest the position of the workers in every other industry, organized and unorganized. The women of the coalfields are battling beside the men.

ers have shown their masters that augurating a general day of celebra- of hostility and disunion, of working against the power of custom, to of free trade, of free purchase and the victory for Communist work,