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2,500 OIL WORKERS WALK OUT IN BAYONNE, N. J.

STRIKE IS A MASS Workers Have PROTEST AGAINST Says Calvin Call to Action Is Issued By National Cloak Committee SPEED-UP SYSTEM

Movement May Spread to Standard Oil

(Special to The Daily Worker) RAYONNE, N. J., May 17 .-- Over 2,500 unorganized workers in the refineries of the Tidewater Oil Co., at Constable Hook, Bayonne, have gone out on a spontaneous strike in protest against the inhuman speed-up and slave conditions imposed on the oil workers by the Tidewater firm. Prior to the strike, the workers were all members of a company controlled union. The strike is expected to spread to the Standard Oil plants, employing over 5,000 men.

The strike was called at 4.30 p. m. on Wednesday, when 55 still men in Crude Still No. 1 walked out. The strike was directly precipitated by the action of the Tidewater firm in discharging John Rooney, a veteran pumpman, without a hearing before the Workers Council, composed of twelve men representing the workers and twelve representing the Tidewater. Over 500 workers joind the strike on the midnight shift. Twelve hundred workers who came to work yesterday morning refused to report when they were met at the gates by a strike committee and informed of the strike decision. The only men at work yesterday were 200 salaried employes. Employes in the Tidewater Sales Corporation, including 15

Anthracite to Choose Representatives

Choose the workers. They want a 'company union' where the bosses will be the sole dictators of the shops. These bureaucrats have called together an asdrivers and nearly 100 marine workers, have joined the strike., tying up all trucks and barges. Workers joined the Tidewater men. The rail-

road is a Tidewater subsidiary. Complaints that the Works Council was nothing but a blind for the company's action in repeatedly redoubling the speed-up have been made by the workers frequently. Tidewater in demoting old employes, nearly eligible for a pension, to jobs for which greatly reduced wages

MILL STRIKERS HEAR WEISBORD

Huge Mass Meeting in New Bedford Today

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 17.turing mills here.

accommodate the turnout of strikers who will come to hear the leader of the Passaic textile strike of 1926 Albert Weisbord. The meetings will

tile Mill Committees for an oppor-

Takes Workers Back.

As was expected, the other silk mill the New Bedford Silk Mill, that had tried to participate in the wage cut campaign started by the cotton mills. and which was also shut down by a strike of the workers, agreed to take the workers back at the old wage rates. The first silk mill, capitulating yesterday, on the same terms, was the Old Colony Silk Mill.

While both of these companies were not members of the employers' association, and do not vitally affect the cloth making interests, the settlement of these two firms demonstrates that wage reductions can easily be rescind-

The settlements were made after (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS of coal miners, steel, auto and packing house workers yesterday learned for the first time that they are cultivating the artistic spirit in their work.

"If we could surround ourselves with forms and a first time that they are cultivating the artistic spirit in their work.

with forms and of beauty," Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States said in a speech yesterday before the American Association of Museums and the American Federation of Art, "the evil things of life would tend to disappear and our moral standards would be

At the same time Coolidge pointed out that "we are working out the ideal under which every one will realize that they are artists, in their employment, in their recreation, in their relations one with another."

After boasting of "high wages and reasonable hours of labor," Coolidge announced that "philanthropy has given the people access to all that is the most beautiful in form and color."

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 .- For the first time in the history of the Workin the East Jersey Railroad also ers (Communist) Party a Communist state convention will be held in little hope in Sigman's convention Georgia. On Monday delegates from Nevertheless, we came to Boston beall over the state will gather in At- cause we desired to unite the Union, lanta to nominate a state ticket and to propose plans for construction to elect delegates to the National work, and raise our organization out Nominating Convention of the Party of the morass into which it was sunk in New York City May 25. The delectory by the Sigman regime to the great Among the contributing causes to gates will receive the instructions of misfortune of the thousands and the strike were the action of the the state party on nominations for thousands of workers. president and vice-president of the United States.

were paid, thus enabling the company Party has gone so far below the Ninfo and Schlesinger cliques, who tional Miners' Relief Committee. to cut the pension and also the insti- Mason and Dixon line in an organized constituted the so-called convention, tution of a terrific speed-up by lay- campaign. A feature of the state con have surrounded themselves with a ing off many thousands of workers, vention will be the presence of a dele cordon of several hundred policemen forcing each of the remaining work- gation of Negro miners from Ala ers to do the work of two or more; bama. The delegation came here to bureaucrats but also served as their and the maintenance of a stool-pigeon stimulate miners' relief, in which the credential committee. Just as the po-Party has been active in Georgia and lice one year ago surrounded the Bos-Alabama.

The Negro delegation will also attend the National Convention in New

National Nominating Convention of name of the vast masses was driven the Workers (Communist) Party is from the hall.

China, Nicaragua.

The National Nominating Convention, which will open with a mass be held this afternoon about 2 o'clock, meeting at Mecca Temple on May 25, From the original day of the walk- will outline a program of workingout that caused the immediate silenc- class struggle against American iming of 70,000 looms, strikers have perialism in China and against Wall ranks of the workers and rebuild the been asking the leaders of the Tex- Street's war in Nicaragua, the national office of the Workers (Comtunity to hear Weisbord. It was not munist) Party announced yesterday. until several days ago, however, that The big auditorium will be turned into Weisbord was able to come to New a place of demonstration in support of the toiling masses of China and Nica-

ragua in the struggle for freedom. The scores of delegates who will be received at the monster welcome demonstration at Mecca Temple here on the evening of May 25 are now being chosen in every part of the country.

Organizers are moving thru the south and west to assist the work of states, and he has succeeded in gain- St. and Irving Place. ing new members for the Party and The meeting, called to organize the union reactionaries. in organizing a Young Workers New York Working Women's Federa-

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LEFT WING WILL FIGHT SIGMAN TO

Militant Leaders Issue Statement

REBUILD UNION

The following statement was issued yesterday by the National Organization Committee of the Intrnational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to ebuild the union: "Brothers and Sisters!

"Cloakmakers, Dressmakers and all other members of the I. L. G. W. U.! "The time has come when we must begin to rebuild our shattered union. and with united ranks we must go forth to struggle against the exploitation of the bosses. The time has come to reestablish union control in the shops and to improve our living

"The self-crowned leaders of the International are opposed to a united Union that will serve the interests of sembly of their own henchmen in Boston which they term a convention.

"We, the representatives of the rank and file have from the very first placed

ton prison when Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered, so did the police surround the meeting hall where sat the International cliques with their henchmen; and just as one year ago they Reports of State Nominating Con- drove away every worker whose heart ventions or preparations for State bled for the fate of the innocent mar-Conventions pouring in from sections tyrs, so every representative of the

threatens to engulf them.

"The responsible union representatives, chosen by the rank and file, realized that the hour for action has struck. A conference was called of all elements who want to unite the union. The conference met with immediate response. Even these elements, who hitherto had believed in

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It Drives Bosses Frantic; Strikers' Children Singing in Street



Children of the New Bedford textile strikers have taken an active part in the struggle of their parents as well as to increase the Japanese against the bosses. Marching thru the streets in strike demonstrations, the children, under the direction of the military forces at Peking and Tient-Textile Mill Committees and the Workers' International Relief, have done much to keep up the firm spirit of their sin were made parents. This picture which shows a group of them singing, is by courtesy of the New Bedford Evening Standard. ernment today.

POLICE BREAK RELIEF MEETING

Happens in Anthracite This Time

mounted policemen heroically dispersed six miners at Christian Hall, Hanover, Pa., part of a local commit-"But the International cliques have tee which had met to outline plans remained true to themselves to the for the immediate raising of funds of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-This is the first time the Workers very end. The Sigman, Dubinsky, in response to the appeal of the Na-ers Union, now in session here.

who not only kept vigil over the union by the presence of the for the abolition of the speed up systyment of the presence of the form the abolition of the speed up systyment of the presence of the form the abolition of the speed up systyment of the spe police who had notified him that tem by the establishment of a maximeetings of this nature would not be mum standard of production, and a permitted. Fearing that measures third asking that steps be taken to would be taken to close the hall, he obtain guarantees of 36 weeks' work a asked the meeting to go elsewhere. The meeting was successfully conducted and it was resolved to carry voice of a single delegate raised in on in spite of intimidation.

Part of Campaign. of the United States indicate that the workers who came to speak in the District 1 and the action of the police Boards. is undoubtedly part of the campaign carried on by the Lewis-Cappelini Joint Board, chairman of the resoluarousing more interest than any other "The so-called convention has once machine against the National Miners' tions committee, reported that the enterprise undertaken by the Party more demonstrated that the workers Relief Committee. Machine terrorism committee recommended these progresin recent years. The following State cannot expect anything from the clique and police intimidation will not pre-Conventions will be held in the near of union bureaucrats. The so-called vent the anthracite miners from car- vention. Many thousands of textile strikers future: Kansas at Kansas City, May convention did not take a single earn- rying on relief work. A conference are expected today to attend one of 18; West Virginia at Wheeling, May est step to unite the workers and im- will be held at Scranton, Sunday, May the biggest mass meetings held since 19; Michigan at Flint, May 19; Wis- prove their lives. All their time was 27th at 2 p. m. Calls have been sent the beginning of the walk-out of 30, consin at Milwaukee, May 20; Massa- spent in a mad scramble for power out and a big response is already as-000 mill operatives against the 10 per chusetts at Boston, May 20; Pennsyl- and jobs between the various groups. sured. Unions and workers' organizacent wage slash attempted by 58 New vania at Philadelphia, May 24; In their attacks on each other they tions will send delegates to Hulbert's you demand checks of one who has no Bedford fine cotton goods manufac- Georgia at Atlanta, May 21. Ne were compelled to admit that the Hall, 117 Wyoming Ave., on this date braska held its State Convention yes. Union was ruined, that the conditions to complete final arrangements for Several large lots have been hired terday at Omaha. The Virginia State of the workers are intolerable and the campaign in District 1. The hard by the Textile Mill Committees to Convention took place in Norfolk on that they themselves have brought the coal miners are determined to stand workers to the edge of the abyss which by their striking brothers in the bituminous fields.

Miner Killed on First Day Mine Is Opened

NOKOMIS, Ill., May 17.-Working his first day following the coal suspension in Illinois, Ambrose Montenatti was instantly killed when he was the possibility of a settlement with crushed beneath a fall of coal in Mine the Sigman machine, were finally con- No. 10 of the Indiana and Illinois Coal Corporation here.

Amalgamated Officials Issue

(Special To The Daily Worker) CINCINNATI, O., May 17. - A more complete picture of the trans-WILKES-BARRE, May 17.—Eight formation of a former militant trade union into a close resemblance to an ordinary company union would be difficult to obtain than the convention

A resolution calling for the aboliyear went down to defeat without the defense of them. The first was defeated outright. The others were Hanover is situated in the heart of killed by reference to the local Joint

Manager Chatman of the Rochester sive measures be defeated by the con-

After Sidney Hillman, president of the A. C. W., had declared that the workers cannot demand something the employers cannot give, he asked: "Can money in the bank?" The convention (Continued on Page Two)

The Imperial Bishop

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17. -Bishop Bast of Copenhagen, Denmark, Methodist General Conference today. He was suspended permanently from the exercise of the office of bishop.

All of the charges and specifications against him were sustained in the report of the "select number of seventeen" which acted as a trial commission."

SIGMAN LAYS NEW \$1,000,000 TAX

Fake Convention Wants Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang Workers' 3 Days' Pay

BOSTON, Mass., May 17.-While housands of the rank and file of the cloak and dressmakers in New York were demonstrating their determination to follow the leadership of the National Conference of the militant ceived here from Peking tonight. delegates in their renewed struggle to rebuild the union, the Sigman-con-Before the meeting had fairly started, the organizer was notified by the
manager that the meeting could not
he held due to the reverse of the shellition of the speed up are of 3 days' pay from each worker.

Vote Tax. While the cloak and dressmakers in several large halls in New York, were enthusiastically adopting the gain union conditions in the shops, and were unanimously voting for a voluntary \$10 tax to carry out this program, not the membership, but

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WORKERS TO FILL SQUARE FOR KUN

Communist Faces Death In Hungary

Tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Union move to its new home."

Square thousands of New York work
The nine miners and ers will join with their fellow workers throughout the world in demanding Maki, \$5; Charles Wisltsat, \$5; M. the immediate and unconditional re- Brigich, \$4.05; J. Lampis, \$3; F. Buwas found guilty of impudent and lease of Bela Kun, Hungarian Com- yan, \$1; F. Miler, \$1; T. Miler, \$1; unministerial conduct before the munist leader, who is now held pris and J. Martincic, 25 cents. oner by the Austrian government.

the Hungarian fascists.

The meeting will be the largest of Daily, 33 First St., New York City. its kind since the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in Union Square last year. The New York section of the

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WORKER-PEASANT ARMY TAKES CITY IN CANTON DRIVE

Japanese Imperialists Rush Troops

SHANGHAI, May 17.—The vanguard of the Shansi troops, cooperating with General Chiang Kai-shek, is reported to have reached the town of Chang Sin-tin, seven miles southwest of Peking. According to the official news agency of the Nanking regime, the Shansi troops took the city of Paotingfu, eighty miles south of Peking, Monday and Chochow, fifty miles further north, several days

TOKYO May 17.—Preparations to protect its interests" in Manchuria sin were made by the Japanese Gov-

A squadron of airplanes has been rdered to proceed from Japan to Tientsin, while a brigade of infantry which had been sent from Dairen to Shantung on May 4th was ordered to return to Manchuria.

The Japanese Government has made it clear that it will not permit the Karmintang armics, under generals o enter Manchuria.

LONDON, May 17.—The advance guard of the Kuomintang army was reported only seven miles southwest of Peking and ready to enter the suburbs, according to a despatch re-

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PAY TO 'DAILY

resolution outlining the plans to re- Send May Day Wages To Help Move Paper

Nine striking miners of Canons-Sigman's and Schlesinger's fake dele- burg, Pa., have contributed \$25.30 to gates were voting to tax the members help move The DAILY WORKER to its new home at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. In a letter to the Daily they write:

"Most of our comrades are living poor and haven't worked for three vears. Now in the spring we got an outside job for a few days, and we were working on May Day. We feel and we know The DAILY WORKER is the best fighting paper. We know it needs help, and who will help it if we workers don't? We decided to give the wages we earned on May Day to help The DAILY WORKER

The nine miners and their contributions are: H. Hikkinen, \$5; J.

This example of heroic self-denial The arrest of Bela Kun and his is characteristic of the spirit of the threatened extradition into the bloody striking miners. It should act as a hands of the Horthy-Bethlen regime spur to other workers to contribute of Hungary, where certain death to the fund that will enable The awaits him, has aroused tremendous DAILY WORKER to move and make resentment among workers in every the improvement essential for the part of the globe. Protest meetings paper. Five thousand dollars in the in various countries have thus far suc- minimum required. Workers, follow ceeded in preventing the Austrian the example of these striking miners. government from turning over the Make your contributions as large as leader of the Hungarian workers to possible and send them with the attached coupon to the office of the

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Rates Maintained

The release of Bela Kun will be demanded by many prominent leaders locals in the Cincinnati building Women in the candy factories, in of the working class, who will speak trades council have renewed their agreements for 13 months.

WORKING WOMEN TO MEET TOMORROW

Weisbord to Urge Union of Forces for Industrial Struggle

south and west to assist the work of putting the Workers (Communist)

A LBERT WEISBORD, whose experiences in the Passaic strike Pennsylvania and Ohio, where thousputting the women and girls, throws whom are women and girls, throws who auspices it is being held, has

League unit at the same time that he tion, will give special emphasis to is-

The Textile Committee of New sues in the textile center and to the Bedford, fighting for the demands of

Party on the ballot in the states of are once more being repeated in the ands of workingclass women have into the foreground further proof of distributed thousands of leaflets and those sections. Paul Crouch whose struggle of 23,000 striking textile been a backbone of support to the the basic need for women to organ-appealed thru numerous other chanfield for this work is the south has workers in New Bedford, will be the miners, braving police brutalities, tear ize their forces in every industry now nels to the workers of New York to policies pursued by the large cotton already reported excellent results in main speaker at the conference Sat- gas bombs, jail terms, hunger and controlled by the open-shop, union join in the movement to prevent the Delaware. Enthusiasm is high, he urday at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th cold, to save the miners union from smashing, policies of big business, murder of Bela Kun by attending the destruction by the coal operators and which has well learned how to cement mass demonstration in Union Square. its power into gigantic trusts and corporations.

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Centralia Class War Prisoners Appeal for Unity in Fight for Their Release

WANT ALL LABOR GROUPS TO HELP IN THE CAMPAIGN

Demand Cessation of All Controversies

The Centralia prisoners, serving sentences of 25 to 40 years on a frame-up murder charge at the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington, have addressed, through International Labor Defense, an appeal to the labor movement everywhere to organize a mass protest movement to effect their release from prison. The statement reads in part as follows:

"For some time we have been pleading with our friends and fellow workers for a united campaign for our release. We want a movement as broad. or even broader, than the labor movement-in short, we want the support ex every man, woman and child who loves justice, or hates injustice; and whether they be laborer or banker, saint or sinner, we not only welcome their support, but beg for it. We feel that we have a right to do so, for we are entirely innocent of any crime and are only here because of our efforts to better the lot of the working class.

Fought For Workers.

"It seems now that our pleadings for a united campaign for our release are about to bear fruit and we want to beg all factions of the labor movement to forget their factional differences and pull together for our release. Our case is not factional. We are here for the whole working class. We are being persecuted solely because we are workers. We were singled out for special persecution because the lumber trust—the industrial masters of this state-saw in us the embodiment of the workers' ideals, and sought to make an example of us that would chill the hearts of the workers and instil in their minds a fear that would make it forever impossible to organize them for the betterment of their conditions.

"After a conversation with James P. Cannon, Secretary of International Labor Defense, who visited us a few days ago; and after reading a letter from Elmer Smith, who has worked so honestly and unceasingly for our release, we feel that we should state from Elmer Smith, who has worked release, we feel that we should state our viewpoint which is as follows:

Want United Front.

"We want the support and co-operation of all elements in a united only welcome and appreciate the help Spreads 'Daily Worker' movement for our release. We not and support of the I. L. D. but we have begged for it; just as we have begged for, and welcome and appreciate the support of all other elements of the working class who devote them-

lives for the workers' cause, have a her success in the anthracite region. right to ask unity of effort and a cessation of all controversies, and that all Labor show solidarity in a glori- she has already sent in 16 new subous and triumphant campaign for our scriptions and promises to send many

(Signed) Eugene Barnett, No. 9414, James McInerney, No. 9410, O. C. Bland, No. 9409; Bert Bland, No. 9411, John Lamb, No. 9412, Loren Roberts,

WEISBORD SPEAKS FOR MILL STRIKE

Passaic Leader in New Bedford First Time

(Continued from page one) the bosses conferred with the officials sections of the workingclass. All of the United Textile Workers' local readers of The DAILY WORKER council. Progressive union members should aid these agents in every posare greatly dissatisfied with the results of the negotiations, however, be- scription campaign may be a success. cause the union heads refuse to make The DAILY WORKER has become public the agreement reached with indispensable to the workers in their the mill owners.

While the agreement calls for a withdrawal of the wage cut order, withdrawal was not unconditional. That an unconditional capitulation was easily obtainable is the general belief that is reinforced by the fact and bosses together for the first ne- shops, shirt and collar factories, launof the general struggle against the delegates to Saturday's conference.

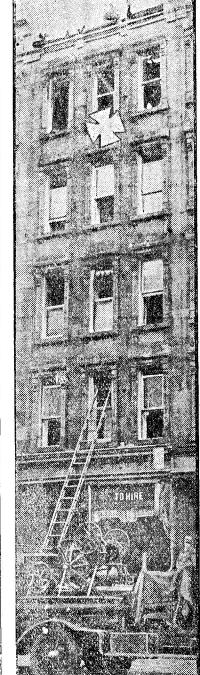
ter demands for a wage raise, or a Federation means another blow struck decrease in hours, demands raised by against the steady drive of employers the Textile Mill Committees in their to pit women against men workers in leadership of the unorganized work- beating down union standards. The

Will Aid Strikers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17.— The Rhode Island Relief Committee

All workers sympathizing with the meet to assist in collections.

Fire Trap Tenement



The picture shows the fire-trap at 1632 Madison Ave., where two women were burned to death when fire blazed thru the building. The cross marks the top-floor room where the flames trapped the women.

IN ANTHRAGITE

Sub Drive

Anna Herbst is going strong again. Comrade Herbst, who did such ex- stuck pigs. cellent work in securing subscrip-Though in the field only a few days,

The campaign that is now being carried on by the Save-the-Union Committee in the anthracite to wrest the union leadership from the bureaucrats and restore it to the rank and file, has placed the DAILY WORKER More than ever before is the Daily needed by the miners in their strug-

Anna Herbst is helping to bring The DAILY WORKER to these fighting miners. She is one of the 12 special DAILY WORKER agents who are touring various parts of the counfluence of the paper among wider branch. sible way in order that the new substruggles against the bosses and the union misleaders.

well-informed circles believe that this N. Y. Working Women To Meet Tomorow

(Continued from Page One) that no mediator brought the union biscuit plants, glove factories, dress gotiations. It was the employers who dries, stores, offices, and in all trades continually sued for peace. The opin- where women are now unorganized, ion here is that the rescinding of the and powerless to defend their interwage cut depends upon the outcome ests are sending in credentials for

The workers point to the fact that | The united forces of working womnew organization enters the field to fight in the interests of all working women on the industrial and political

of the Workers' International Relief heroic struggle of the textile workers issued an announcement yesterday there are asked to report Sunday that collections to aid the New Bed- morning at 9 o'clock at the Workers' ford textile strikers will be held every Bookshop, 1755 Westminster St. where a committee of strikers will

STATE DELEGATES PREPARE FOR BIG CONVENTION HERE

Negro Leader Endorses Communist Program

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is carrying on his other activity. Oliver Carlson, who left Seattle to help the Party on to the ballot in Idaho, asserts that in spite of the grave difficulties, implied in the situation in that state, he is making good progress. A state law provides that 1,500 voters must be filed by new parties seeking a place on the ballot. The sparse population of Idaho makes Carlson's job a difficult one.

Anthracite Elects Delegates. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 17 .-Workers (Communist) Party units in the anthracite sub-district will send delegates to a nominating conference at 206 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday, May 27th at 7 p. m.

The purpose of the conference will be to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Philadelphia on Wednesday, May the 9, 1928, Cahns and the Lewises, declares that there are too many workers. takes place in New York on May 25.

Negro Leader Greets Meet.

National Nominating Convention of the bosses in the shops. We can the Workers (Communist) Party and will improve our daily lives and the needle trades in order to build a valuable work in organizing the cot- flourish! ton pickers and poor cotton farmers in that section of the country.

retary of the Workers Party, who in- us, shall take up the struggle. We program. The text of his letter fol- tives, shop chairmen and shop com- talism. We must remember that the delegates dutifully follow instructions

Jav Lovestone. New York City.

Dear Comrade:

for me to attend the convention. Am for all and all for one." tied up here with a cotton crop.

cers, and large landlords.

"We want all to understand that we tions to The DAILY WORKER in to help convention along. It's the active rank and filers. The organ-strenuous struggle of the militant, there is ruining the organization. The who have given the best years of our Connecticut, has begun duplicating best I can do. Wish I were able to ization committees will work hand in constructive elements in our union telegram blames the Trade Union contribute a thousand.

Yours for an immediate revolution.

Comradely, JOHN OWENS.

Virginia Convention Success.

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Workers Imperilled At Jersey Pottery Fire

CLOAK COMMITTEE ISSUES ACTION CALL

tional Nominating Convention which building of their union. A wave of enthusiasm gripped the conference, as

Begin At Bottom. "In the name of this conference, we shop representatives or where the interests on the political field. clique has forced its supporters on

every city we will organize a special struggle in defense or their interests to better their living conditions.

Enclosed find a little money order in the largest possible number of in the largest possible numb

and to perfect arrangements for a week which we have won thru our bankruptcy of the clique. They have ing music, flowers and artificial ensacrifices in the strike of 1926. The admitted on the floor of the conven-Party delegates were present from Sigman pogrom has made it impos- tion that they have broken the union Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth and sible for us to enjoy the fruits of our and wiped out union conditions. They Newport News. In addition, there victory, and so long as either Sigman, have been compelled to admit that the were fraternal delegates from three Schlesinger or any other representa- workers have no confidence in them, Workmen's Circle branches and one tive of the clique will be in power, that they do not pay them dues and try in an effort to spread the in- Independent Workmen's Circle they will sabotage our struggle for shun them like a pest. the 40-hour week. Only we, the worktav Mayer, S. Biederman, Mailech Ep- basis where the funds will be under will go forward to the building of a

(Continued from page one) oplaced under union control. We must vinced that the only way to build the see to it that every cloak and dressunion is to unite all the active and maker should earn a decent livelihood constructive forces, and they were in the industry. Sigman, like the drawn into the work.

steel king, Mr. Schwab, the Abe

Urge Industrial Union.

'Sigman says that we must get rid well as the mass of the membership of a large number of cloakmakers. who have followed its proceedings. A We say that the unemployment of the LOS ANGELES, May 17.—John H. resolute decision, as firm and unyield- cloak and dressmakers comes primar-Owens, leading Negro Communist ing as steel, rose in the hearts of all. ily from the fact that the workers are among the poor farmers in California, We can and will rebuild our union. compelled to slave 70 and 80 hours has sent in his endorsement of the We can and will curb the domination per week under a hurry-up system. "We must unite with all unions in

which will open in New York, Mecca cease to be slaves. We can make mighty industrial union that will Temple, May 25. Comrade Owen him- sacrifices. We are accustomed to stand up against the united power of self is a cotton picker and has done sacrifice. But the union will live and the bosses and lead the workers from victory to victory. We must go hand in hand with the heroic striking miners, the heroic striking textile work-The endorsement is contained in a call to you, brothers and sisters! The ers and all others that are fighting letter to Jay Lovestone, executive sectime has come when we alone, all of ploitation of the capitalists and their retary of the workers rarry, who inmust begin from the very foundation, talists who break our strikes and enthusiasm. servants—these agents of the capivention. Unfortunately, Owens is not from the shops. In every shop the bring misery and starvation to the to create spirit thru distribution of tin indeed it did. in a position to come to the conven- workers must organize themselves im- workers and their families who are whistles, gavels, bells and automobile tion, but is in full sympathy with its mediately and choose shop representamittees. Get to work at once! Ar-struggle on the economic field is not and create noise. range shop meetings—elect shop enough; that the workers must have Joseph Schlossberg, general secrechairmen—and wherever you have no their own labor party to defend their tary of the union, reporting for the antagonism to the darker neoples

Victory Certain.

you, act like organized warriors. Esopposition not only of the bosses, but are delighted with the administration The shop chairmen of every city also of the Sigmans, the Schlesingers, of the union, there being no faction-Last year cleaned us poor farmers will be united in a shop chairman's the Dubinskys, the Ninfos and their alism. The union, he continued, has out, you know. We are now mortgaged body and soul to the gins, groThe shore chairmen's councils.

The shore chairmen's councils will serve as our dihenchmen. But this will not frighten successfully combatted its inside and henchmen. But this will not frighten successfully combatted its inside and us.

The shore chairmen's councils.

The shore chairmen's councils. shops. The shop chairmen's councils Where there is will-power, unity and signed agreements in Chicago and Roelected and controlled by the workers firmness of purpose, no dark powers chester. As to the 40 hour week, Am broke financially, but not in spirit. I am fighting like hell and which our organization will rest. In which our organization will rest. In towards organization, towards the there being no hurry.

A telegram from the Montreal ofmaking these grafters squeal like every city we will organize a special struggle in defense of their interests

ontribute a thousand.

Put over a strong agrarian pro
Committee. The object of the organband with the National Organization

Committee. The object of the organboxes has been on. It is 19 months

Committee and requests the boxes has been on. It is 19 months gram for me. Will mail a few sug- lization committee will be to immethat the pogrom carried on by the measures in an organization drive there would be a Negro speaker at diately get to work in organizing the Sigman regime with the help of the there. open cloak and dress shops, and to establish union conditions everywhere.

"Workers! Brothers and sisters! The pogrom, however, has not ob-Take up the work. Enough disin-scured the class consciousness of the tegration - enough helplessness - rank and file. The terror has been enough freedom for the exploiters. of no avail to the clique. It is now We must rebuild our union every- weaker, more insignificant, more NORFOLK, Va., May 17.—The Vir- where, in the large as well as the pitiable than ever before. The workginia State Convention of the Worksmall centers, in the large as well as ers are not with them. It has lost the small shops. Thru our organized last vestige of respect from every dein a position where it has become the Sunday, May 13 at Workmen's Circle power we can accomplish amazing recent union man. Such pillars of the Hall to place electors on the ballot sults. Single-handed we are helpless. machine as Ninfo, Breslau and Dufor the coming presidential elections "We must re-establish the 40-hour binsky have openly confessed the Fake Manifesto.

ers alone, thru our organized power "They hoped, however, thru a fake Workers to Demonstrate can regain this victory. We must restablish the minimum scale of wages ate effort to fool and mislead the for Hungarian Leader which the bosses together with the workers. This plan of the Interna-Sigman clique have reduced to tional cliques to cajole the expelled naught. We must take up a militant members into their ranks is the best struggle against the contracting and demonstration that the cliques have in rotation from three platforms. The sweat-shop systems which have till now failed to get the adherence speakers will include Jay Lovestone James P. Cannon, William W. Weinstone, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Carle against the speed-up system and the fake manifestos, however, will fail Tresca, Richard Moore, Bert Miller standard of production that reduces them just as they have failed with Martin Abern, D. Benjamin, Nicola us to mere automatons. We must their reign of terrorism which they Napoli, John L. Sherman, Louis re-establish week work in our entire employed in order to drive the work-Koves, Robert W. Dunn, Hugo Gellert, industry. We must re-establish the ers into their 'company union.'

Emery Balint. Antonie Wechsler, Gus-

stein, P. Pascal Cosgrove, M. A. Taft the control of the workers themselves. better union, to union control, im-"The industry must once more be proved conditions, to more freedom and a better life.

UNION OFFICIALS **ISSUE WHISTLES**

A three alarm

fire at the two-

story pottery of the J. H. Gautier and

Co., at Essex and

Greene St., Jersey City endangered the lives of a num-

ber of workers. The

picture shows the

building, an old fire

trap. Great clouds

of smoke poured

from the windows

smothering the men

and making the

work of the fire-

men extremely dif-

Delegates At Cincinnati ment of Colored People membrate date as to the decision. Muzzled

(Continued from page one) then voted down the resolutions. The only remedy for all our ills, Hillman said, is the various insurance schemes

The action taken on these vital problems is characteristic of the entire convention. No delegate dares to speak on vital questions. Up to the present not a single delegate has taken

the floor. The delegates are surrounded by so-called guests who are managers and other paid officials from every locality. The "guests" speak and rule the convention while the delegates look on. Apathy and fear predominate, the delegates fearing to take the floor.

To Create Spirit.

general executive board, made his usual type of talk. He claimed credit "Brothers and sisters! We know for establishing one joint board in Have your kind letter. Impossible tablish everywhere the motto: "One that in our work we will meet the New York and said that the workers

A telegram from the Montreal of-

was the real estate business of the any publicity whatsoever, there union. Hillman, Schlossberg and Abraham Kasin, manager of the Amalgamated Cooperatives, thanked the Jewish Daily Forward, who, he said, invested \$350,000 in the Amalgamated

Most of yesterday afternoon's session was taken up by the arrival of the workers from the Nash shop who were marshalled into a demonstration. Everything was prearranged, includthusiasm. Speeches were made by several shop chairmen. Sam Levin. boss of the Chicago Joint Board, spoke To Continue War on of "tolerance" and "unselfishness." Many Good Times.

The convention has many good times arranged for the delegates. Last night they went on a sight-see-Lookout House, Ft. Mitchel, Kentucky.

Compensation Measure Another development at the so-**Houses Passes Accident**

WASHINGTON, May 17 (FP). -Without a roll call the House passed the workmen's industrial accident compensation bill for the District of Columbia, as already passed by the senate. It applies to industrial accidents not otherwise covered by federal law within the district.

"Brothers and sisters! Registered and non-registered! The National Organization Committees calls on you! Take up the work! The fate of the union and your future lies in your own hands!

"Forward to unity! "Forward to new victories!

"Long live the National Organization Committee!

"Long live a powerful, united union. controlled by the rank and file! "Long live the united struggle of

he workers! "National Organization Committee

establishment of Our Union.

WITZ, Vice Chairman."

NEGRO IS ONLY PROTEST VOICE AT CONFERENCE

Johnson Praises the Soviet Union

CLEVELAND, May 17.-While arangements were being made for the program of the Peace Conference reently held here, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wrote to Congressman Burton, secretary of the American Society for Peace, pointing out that no provision had been made for Negro representation at the conference and asking that this be remedied and a Negro delegate be in-

Burton replied that he would like to have such a delegate, but that it would lead to controversy and this he wished to avoid. However Burton declared that he would consider the matter and would inform the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People member at a

Did Not Reply. No further mention of the matter was made. Burton did not again correspond with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People man, and as far as any one knew the whole matter came to an end there.

The entire program was printed with a list of the speakers and the order of business for each day of the conference week, but no mention was nade of a Negro delegate. It was therefore with considerable shock that the audience on the fourth day of the conference was introduced to a Negro delegate. It was Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, Washington, and the things he said were certainly not scheduled. Burton did not attend this session. Perhaps he was ill. Perhaps also he had some previous no-The convention drags without any tion that Johnson's address would Attempts artificially cause considerable commotion, which

Remember Antagonizing. "The white people of the Western world should not forget that the darker people of the world are aware antagonism to the darker peoples wherever they have met," he said.

Johnson told of the imperialistic aims of the nations and finally spoke in praise of the Soviet Union while some of the white delegates left the platform and many in the audience applauded. This lone delegate was the only

voice in the entire conference that brought a genuine hope of peace by pointing to the red dawn of the Soviet Union. And this lone delegate was a dark man in a white delegation. Represented Minority.

Johnson presented to that dreary conference the spectacle of a brave minority and a Negro minority to The thinking Negro populaboot. tion of Cleveland are naturally indig there would be a Negro speaker at the conference. Had the fact received in the audience, both Negro and white, glad to hear at least one speaker unafraid to speak and tied by no tags to imperialism.

SIGMAN WANTS A \$1,000,000 TAX

Union Conditions

(Continued from Page One) total of more than one million doing trip and for a chicken dinner in lars with which to continue their destructive war against the last vestige of unionism in the national cloak trade nationally.

was the hourly expectation of a patching up of the difference between the Sigman and Schlesinger-Breslau cliques. Although this "agreement" is ex-

pected, the latest reports stated that it has not yet been concluded despite the recalling from New York of Morris Hillquit, boss of the socialist party. Hillquit had abandoned Boston after conferences conducted for several days had proved fruitless. Schlesinger still demanded more than a mere membership on the general executive board, as was the offer made him by the Sigman gang.

Even Schlesinger whose fight for Sigman's presidency failed, agreed to have his henchmen, Breslau, Ninfo and Dubinsky accept membership on the general board, it is generally agreed.

Seeing that his fight for Sigman's presidency failed, Schlesinger and his henchmen, Breslau, Ninfo and Dubinsky will, however, come to an agreeof the I. L. G. W. U. For The Re- ment with the other union-wreckers and continue the fight against the "L. HYMAN, Chairman; R. WOR- union membership. The main posts in the International will, it is believed. TIS, Secretary; W. BERLIN, remain in the hands of Sigman at Vice Chairman; J. BORUCHO- the elections to be held before adjournment.

THE FAT BOYS LOVE "AL" -- NATURALLY

The workers point to the fact that the united forces of working womthe union officialdom raised no country the united forces of working women's Four Millionaires Sob in Senate as Tale of Passion is Bared

THE fat boys love Al and they make no bones about it. Al has a sweet disposition. He's always treated them right.

Yesterday four of the fat boys, worth in aggregate more than \$100,-000,000, gave the Senate Fund Committee touching descriptions of their affection for Al.

"I love him," said William H. Todd, millionaire shipbuilder, suppressing a sob. "and I'd give all I | contribute more. He admitted.

could to help him." Todd who expressed his affection in the form of a \$5,000 check to the Smith slush fund, admitted that he had received a number of contracts from the city.

EVEN more touching was the testimony of William F. Kenny, contractor. Kenny admitted that he had been touched for a total of \$70,000 all "out of love and affection" for Al-and was willing to

incidentally, that he had received contracts amounting to half a million dollars from the city and that he owned two thousand shares of the Third Avenue Railway Corporation.

Other confessions of love for Al were made by James J. Riordian of the New York County Trust Company and Herbert Lehman of the Casualty and Fidelity Company and the investment firm of Lehman

Dock Strike in Argentina Spreads; Two Port Cities Completely Tied Up

SANTA FE JOINS ROSARIO STRIKE; TIE UP HARBORS

Buenos Workers De- but the similarity extends far beyond mand Sympathy Strike what the Japanese government would

BUENOS AYRES, May 17. - The trike of the dock workers, which spread from Rosario where it has been in progress for several weeks, s tieing up all marine transport in he harbor of Santa Fe, reports from hat city state. Santa Fe is a large port to the north of Rosario. The nen are reported to have walked out 100% in sympathy with the dock vorkers in Rosario.

The unions in Buenos Ayres are at present demanding a general strike to Japanese financial oligarchy has been support the Rosario stevedores. In the subject of extended comment by went the strike vote is taken tonight, the Tokio correspondents of the Chit is expected that virtually the entire cago Daily News and of the Wall hipping of the Argentine will be tied Street Journal. Under the caption: ip within twenty-four hours.

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 17. -Heartened by the news that the dock spondent says: vorkers in Santa Fe have joined them spite of police interference.

by the proportions the walkout is as- themselves into 2 groups. These uming and the police have been giv- groups are family units primarily; in a free hand in an attempt to tercorize the strikers. While no new industrial forces. killings were reported, the funerals of "These 2 coloss he recent victims of police outrages Mitsui and Mitsubishi family groups. gainst the dock pickets have been the occasion for intense feeling among the Rosario workers.

The government and the owners ontinue to ship in strikebreakers tho he complete nature of the strike has prevented any effectual loading or and industrial combines to bankinloading of the vessels tied up in the

KANSAS POLICE **ATTACK UNIONIST**

Attempt Made to Frame industrial companies and apparent Kansas Organizer

KANSAS CITY, May 17 (FP).— National officers of the Brotherhood family companies. These apparently of Sleeping Car Porters are aroused are quite as solid as the empire itby the attack on Ashley L. Totten, self." Kansas City representative of the That these financial oligarchs are union, whose office was rifled by in a way to become the actual governthugs believed to have been inspired ment of the empire is recognized by by the Pullman Co.

Six men, masquerading as police says: officers, descended on Totten's office. threw files on the floor and ruined hunt for opiates. Some of the thugs foreign business men here are beginhad been looted. Totten rushed to centuries dead and gone. The finanthe police station, where officials de cial hegemony of the Mitsui and Mit-

in the important Kansas City district trol cabinets now and then and by for the past two and a half years, so doing control the government it-At national headquarters in New self. Eventually perhaps the govern-York, the attack was interpreted as ment of Japan will be an oligarchy another chapter in the Pullman Co.'s with the Mitsuis and Mitsubishis as unscrupulous war to discredit the

DERIDE SPY IN ALSAGE TRIAL

masking of the French government's methods in their endeavor to trap the Alsatian autonomists on trial at Colmar was revealed in a neat turning of the tables on the prosecution

Riehl, chief of the agents which the government has brought forward the raw materials of Shantung and of against the autonomists, has been the broad Chinese market. Japanese compelled to admit not only that he financial concentration and Japanese characterized Premier Poincare as militarism go hand in hand. "the gravedigger of France" but that he wrote frequently in the most in-

"I was living among wolves," Riehl said when derided by the defense lawyer for "insulting his country," while the court rocked with laughter.

The government is being forced to eliminate some of its army of witnesses in order to speed up the trial.

Expect Verdict in Bishop Trial Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 .-The fate of Bishop Anton Bast, on trial here behind closed doors for misuse of mission funds of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Denmark, is expected hourly.

NO REST FOR CLERKS.

The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Saturday May 19 to allow offices to catch up with their

WAR IN SHANTUNG IS WORKER-PEASANT DIRECTED BY BANKERS ARMY TAKES CITY

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press). The commercial interests of a financial oligarchy are behind the invasion

of China by Japanese troops just as the commercial interests of a similar oligarchy in the United States are behind the U.S. marines in Nicaragua. Japan has called attention to the similarity between the two invasions, Wall St. Aid Coming

Dr. C. C. Wu, former minister of

Cherbourg this week. He will consult

the masters of the Kuomintang regime

15 City Officers Accused

In Sensational Charges

BOSTON, May 17.—Sensational ex-

posures of graft were made here to-

day, in charges against at least 15

officers of this city made within

prison wall where John F. Mullen,

member of the rum and vice graft

Mullen, who brings these charges

of official-swindling against the city

officers, is one of the five against

whom indictments were returned late

accept a bribe, and conspiracy to ob-

Now that his fellow-grafters in the

city administration have been allowed

to go scot-free, Mullen is bringing

charges that, it is expected, will un-

cover official swindling in Boston,

equal to the sewer graft in New York

in Administration

ment of Sullivan is not met.

Speakers:

B. H. Lauderdale, Tex.

Sen. Chas. E. Taylor.

Scott Nearing, N. J.

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Stanley Clark, Okla.

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ring, is incarcerated.

struct justice.

BOSTON GRAFT

when he visits Washington.

UNCOVER HUGE

The tremendous concentration of economic power in Japan in the

hands of 2 families of financiers impresses even the correspondents of conservative American dailies. Apparently they feel free to visualize a capitalist dictatorship in a remote nation though they are professionally blind to a similar development at

Strong Oligarchy.

Since the first of the year this Two Groups Rule All Life in Japan-Big Bankers Gain Money Faster Than They Can Count it, the News corre

"The gathering of a nation's wealth n a sympathetic strike, the picket into the hands of a very few is going ines here were firm yesterday in on more rapidly than anywhere else on earth, so far as this correspondent The authorities are frankly alarmed knows; and these few are resolving secondly they are great financial and

> "These 2 colossi of finance are the The power of their money reaches into all phases of Japanese life. They dominate."

Gobble Victims.

Following the 1927 Japanese finanial panic which reduced many banks ruptcy, these 2 powerful families proceeded to gobble up the victims. Now, according to the Wall Street Journal, with 3 other banks they control 51.7 per cent of the bank deposits of Japan. Together with the government, they and their subsidiaries control more than 50 per cent of the empire's foreign trade.

"On the surface," says the journal, there may be bank failures, poor instability. Underneath, accounting for the bulk of Japan's business, yesterday afternoon on charges which stand these big banks and the companies connected with the great

the Daily News correspondent. He

Control Cabinet.

"So overwhelming is the might of valuable organization records in a the Mitsui and Mitsubishi that City. tried to plant dope in the office and ning to regard it as a sort of second then hustled Totten down the street government, which may perhaps in while others remained to examine time become greater than that other than that other than the street will be street to the street than th Brotherhood documents at leisure. government that clutters itself up The thugs scattered after the office with the tiresome impedimenta of nied any connection with the outrage subishi has no armies except armies Totten is an assistant general organizer of the Brotherhood, stationed display, but it has power. They confiden Take Hand the chief oligarchs, and we shall have schools today because authorities disfinancial shoguns, not so very dif- dred students of the Hall Township ferent in principle from the old sho- High School near Peru went on strike gunate that was destroyed by the in protest against the dismissal of their superintendent, J. W. Sullivan.

emperor about 1870." Substitute for Mitsui and Mitsubishi the Morgan-Kuhn-Loeb-Rockefor shoguns read feudal lords, and the principal and music instructor. analysis applies with equal exactness to the United States. Capitalism PARIS, May 17.-A complete un- round the world is progressing toward financial feudalism.

Need Markets. The important fact about the Japanese invasion of China is that these Mitsuis and Mitsubishis with their banks, factories, shipping lines, mines, etc. are in desperate need of

sulting way of France and leading Frenchmen. CHILDREN DROWN

Barge Heavily Loaded With Stones, Sinks

BALTIMORE, May 17.-Two workers and their three children were drowned early today when the barge Calvert, being towed by a tug sank in Chesapeake Bay, five miles off Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Insley and their three children were asleer aboard the barge when a portion of the botton fell out and the eraft disappeared. They had no chance to escape.

The barge, loaded with stone, wa being taken to Urbanna Va.

IN CANTON DRIVE

Japan Rushes Troops to Tientsin

(Continued from Page One) The Kuomintang troops are reported to have taken the towns of Paotingfu and Chochow.

SHANGHAI, May 17.—In spite of the efforts of the police and soldiers to break up any demonstrations against Japan, protest meetings and boycotts are still in progress.

C. T. Wang, of the diplomatic committee of the Nationalist Government, declared today that the Kuomintang government would halt all "propa-

trol of the city over the question of Dr. C. C. Wu, former minister of pay. The town of Shi-lung near avail. Canton has been taken by workergime, will arrive in New York from peasant troops, according to reports received here.

TIE-UP LOOMING IN MEXICO CITY

Bakers Strike May Lead To General Walkout

MEXICO CITY, May 17 .-- A general strike looms in Mexico City as the result of the walkout of bakers. Trade unions have pledged their support to the bakers who have closed down almost every large bakery in the city.

The differences between General Obregon and Luis Morones, head of Crom, the national labor federation, have been considerably widened.

included conspiracy to steal goods from John Sullivan, manager of the Ritz Hotel, obstructing justice, corruptly soliciting a police officer to

Against Appointee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17. indicted by the Crenshaw County grand jury in its investigation of tomobile, engineered the job. loggings, has been appointed prosecuting attorney of Crenshaw county by Gov. Bibb Graves.

placed on trial on the indictment, is striking miner in that county is now the prosecuting attorney in the member, held its second conference county where the charge is still pend- Sunday afternoon, May 13. Provisions

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Six hundred children were on strike in two Illinois Fire Menaces Workers here a new kind of government by missed school officials. Three hun- in Canning Factory The executive committee of 16 was

EASTPORT, Maine, May 17.-Three hundred employes, most of these women, had narrow escapes yes-The other 300 students are striking at Carbondale following the board of terday when fire of unknown origin feller oligarchy in this country and education's failure to reelect their totally destroyed sardine factory No. 3 of the Seacoast Canning Company.

have arranged to start picketing to- The Holmes Sardine Company, adjaday if their demand for the reinstate- cent to the destroyed factory, was slightly damaged by the flames.

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James P. Cannon

Ben Gitlow

Ben Gold

Photo shows nationalist troops under General Sandino fighting American marines in northern Nicaragua. The Sandino forces are carrying on a heroic struggle against Wall Street control of Nicaragua. TERROR INTENSIFIED AS MINERS ORGANIZE

Fight Marine Intervention in Nicaragua

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 17.—Although families are living on almost no food, and children are frowned upon by teachers because their insufficient clothing barely covers their little bodies, the past week's activities in the

strike area is marked by an intensiganda and hostilities against Japan" strike area is marked by an intensive and that Kuomintang troops had been withdrawn from the areas in Shantung specified by the Japanese. selves into a solid labor organization that they will not have to work for the content of the content Reports from Canton state that is being met by bludgeoning, bully- the wages we do, or under the condifighting has taken place between the ing and clubbing them in an attempt tions we are forced to endure." troops of Li Chai-sum and Che to end mass picketing, weaken their Meanwhile the need for relief is Ming chu, Kwangsi war lords in con- morale and force them back to work, becoming unbelievably acute. Grim on the part of the police. But to no famine is spreading through the strike fields. The men are firm. The

The troopers are on guard every women and children are with them morning, pretty Elsie Rupnic, They take their places on the picket Valley says. "They ride all around privations. Their objective is too substantiation vesterday when the hill and if you even come out of great to permit wavering. your house, they club you. They think it all belongs to them. That fat cop who beat Tony up rode on our porch with his horse. He was swinging his club some, I'll tell you!" "And that isn't all," she continued,

ndignantly. "They insult the women, too. A lot of the women here say they won't stand it any longer. They'll have them arrested." But the strikers and their wives of White Valley have learned on what side the courts in variably side.

Club Women Picketers.

"We don't want women and kids on the picket line!" is the decision of the heavily armed rulers of Westmoreland county who come to guard the mines and fight the pickets arrayed in solid cork "riot" helmets. Mrs. Mary Capretti and seven other

militant wives of strikers were attacked by a group of coal and iron police and state troopers before the Westmoreland Coal Co. mine at Yukon. "First one of them came. Mrs. Capretti tried to grab the club from him, and while they were fighting, num, and while they were fighting, the other yellow dogs jumped on us, and I'll tell you, they walloped us as hard as the men!" the pickets later related. "But if they think they can frighten us away, they got another guess coming. We're gonna win this strike!"

Many Pickets Poster.

Many Pickets Beaten.

In Vandergrift, ten more pickets were severely beaten when hundreds Capt. Ira B. Thompson, exalted cyclops of the ku klux klan for the Luverne realm, who was among those indicted by the Crenshaw County

In the face of this intense terroriza tion, the coal diggers are forging ahead. The Westmoreland County Capt. Thompson, who was never Strike Committee, of which every for a thorough organizational campaign in every sub-division were out-

For the first time, the women's auxiliaries are coming into their own. enlarged to 17 so that one representative of the women's groups may participate in their bringing their men into the ranks of organized labor

Strikers' Children Organize. The children weren't forgotten. A motion was unanimously passed to organize the children of Westmore land county into junior strike groups "Their stomachs are just as empty as ours, and they must understand CALL OUT TROOPS AS PERU HARBOR.

Force Sailors to Scab Under Guns

CALLAO, Peru, May 17.-Troops have been called out and are patrolling all docks and railroads as a result of the strike of the dock workers of the port of Lima which has spread to all harbor and railroad employes.

Efforts are being made to rush strikebreakers to the scene of the strike where sailors under the guns of the patrolling military are being compelled to scab on the harbor strikers.

In spite of the efforts of the authorities a number of vessels lay idle with

CHILEAN FORCES

BUENOS AYRES, May 17. - Rudaughter of the storekeeper at White lines, willing to endure unheard of mors of unrest thruout Chile received Chilean government officially insisted that a revolution had taken place in ing one of the greatest battles in la- the country.

Reports received here earlier stated bor history. And they are fighting gallantly. Do not thrust them aside! that an outbreak had occurred under Stand by them! Send as much as you the leadership of a number of military can to the National Miners' Relief men.

Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pitts- The Ibanez government has sucburgh, Pa., so that food and clothing ceeded in preventing any details of the outbreak from leaving the country.



The striking coal diggers are fight-

can be rushed to them!

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Jail Mexican Cantaloupe Pickers in California Strike, Correspondent Says

DEMAND 15 CENTS PER CRATE, ICE WATER IN FIELDS

Bosses Must Yield or Fruit Crop Will Rot

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail). -Mexican cantaloupe pickers in the Imperial Valley, Calif., have gone on strike, it was learned today. Instead of the 12-cent-a-crate scale, the workers, recently organized, demand 15 cents a crate, ice water in the fields,

and other concessions. The Mexican Union of Laborers is the name of the new organization. Growers claim that Charlos Arisa, former Mexican Counsul at Calexico, mentioned in this connection. The authorities, as well as the growers, claim that these men charged the workers too much for the preparation of incorporation papers. Well, as far as the writer knows, the unionists themselves are not complaining about "exorbitant charges," etc. growers, shippers, supervisors, immigration officials, man-hunters and prosecutors are worrying about it, it seems. If the expenditure for the organization was heavy, however, that is one more reason why the men need the picking rate increased.

Strikers Jailed.

pez, E. Mondrano and Juan Barcelo. Charles L. Gillett.

District Attorney Elmer Heald is Any foreigners found agnating work- for the work we are doing. ers or hindering work in the fields," he said, "will be put under arrest, and policing the fields, and the county supervisors are ready to increase the police force. Importation of scabs is under consideration. The district attorney also declared, according to the San Diego Union, that the detention in the county jail of said four alleged agitators was "assurance of a little more trouble in the fields."

"Attempts to incite discontent" among the field workers is said to be one of the charges against those in

Not An I. W. W. Strike.

The Los Angeles Times has blamed the "American I. W. W." for the strike. The wobblies are not "foreign-

(paper in the strike zone) does not mention the I. W. W. at all, and the local secretary of that organization knows nothing about such an affilia- need is to organize ourselves 100% tion either, he says.

According to Deputy Labor Commissioner Gould, Mexican strike leaders told him that the new labor union will affiliate with some "nationally known labor organization," but would not tell which one.

Right Time For Strike.

started. So the time to strike is Now. Only from 10 to 15 cars are going out daily at present. The work must be done at the right time or the melon crop is ruited. The Mexicans feel, it seems, that they have been chinery in our factory where there exploited long enough in American will be no more need of skilled shoe vegetable, fruit and cotton fields, etc. workers. Against this danger we Rumors are in the air that the strike must organize and before its too late." spirit is spreading into other industries in various parts of the state. Being below sea level Imperial Valley is a hot place, next to the Death Valley in that respect. For that reason it will probably be difficult to replace the Mexicans with "white" workers. Filipinos are numerous in this state (30,000 the estimate), but—with Pablo Manlapit in mind—they will not become scabs. So indications are that the strike may soon he settled-with victory for the workers.

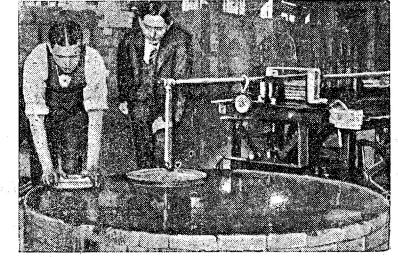
Mr. Harry Chandler has something to worry about these days, for he has 800,000 acres of land in lower California, just below the international line. If the Mexicans stay organized. increases in wages are in sight all along the line-in spite of Chandler's particular brand of "Industrial Freedom," observers declared. -L. P. RINDAL.

New Workers' Bookshop Opened in Providence

PPOVIDENCE, May 17 .-- A Workers' Bookshon has been opened in this city at 1755 Westminster Ave. It will hold in stock all Workers Party literature. The DAILY WOPKER, the Communist, and a large collection of pamphlets and general revolutionary literature in all languages, as well as the latest modern publications and

The bookshop will be open daily from 7 to 9 p. m.

World's Largest Mirror Brings Moon Nearer



This 70-inch reflector, the largest mirror in the world, is now being completed at the Bureau of Standards. Photo shows A. H. Lindner, left, polishing the mirror under the supervision of A. N. Finn, right. When completed, the mirror will be placed in the telescope of the Ohio Wes-

Cal., has been active in the formation of the union. Two lawyers are also PHILADELPHIA SHOE WORKERS NEED UNION

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By mail).—The unorganized shoe workers of Philadelphia must be organized to better their conditions. I have had the opportunity to listen and speak to a good number of these workers here in Philadelphia upon the necessity of or workers of Laird & Shober Co. From ganizing them into a union and here their expression we can see only one

is what they have to say. No Day of Rest.

One of the workers of the Laird On May 9, the following asserted ticular industry. He confined himself among a good number of them, as let in the Serbian language which from the pickers. leaders were in jail: Jose Diaz, D. Lo- primarily to the conditions now pre- for instance, among the cutters, the proves to be one of the most provoca-Thirty-six strikers previously jailed He said: "We are to work from 14 the team workers. for disturbing the peace, circulating to 16 hours a day, which makes a literature and distribution of strike week of 90 hours and more someposters, etc., have been released for times. Workers employed in this par- to carry on an agitation campaign the Central Balkan Committee of be- to yield a load to his boss, who, of lack of evidence, according to Sheriff | ticular factory have no days to rest among the workers employed in this ing "under Communist control" and course, made good use of it. They are compelled to work on Sun- factory. We expect that these work- appeals to the nationalism and paday also. We have intolerable condi- ers will soon join the Shoe Workers' "interested only in preserving order. tions. We are getting a miserable pay Protective Union and make out of this

"The boss," continued this worker will defend their interests. some officials of the union.

He told me also that he thinks at At this time the workers of Lair the present time they can succeed in & Shober Co. have learned a grea organizing the workers thru the or- deal. They understand the tricks of ganization of shop committees which the boss pretty well. They know that he declares to be the most effective bosses are organized in order to promethod of organizing the unorgan- tect their interests. They know also

Another worker working in the fac- their interests they must organize. tory, in participating in the discus- On, fellow workers of Laird & sion said, "that it was a very good Shober Co! Join the Shoe Workers' idea what J. had just proposed and Protective Union. Induce your fellow The Mexican Union has issued a he promised to give his help, and the worker next to you to do the same. formal statement denying any affilia- workers of the fifth floor would sure- Only this way will the shoe workers ly welcome this idea of organizing in latter's branches. The Brawly News order to better the rotten conditions now existing in the factory.'

Another worker stepping in said "Say, brother, listen to me. All we Coal Company Instructs this way and we will be able to get all the demands we will put forth to our boss. What can the boss do," he continued, "if we go out on strike? Can he make the shoe himself? Of course not, he needs us to do the work all the banks in this valley, as well for him. He cannot hire anyone from as thruout the entire territory inthe street and tell them to make shoes. To make the shoes we are making you The cantaloupe season has just need to have skilled mechanics."

Labor Saving Machines. The first worker interrupted him and said, "You know, if we do not organize you can be sure that the boss will begin to introduce new mahase are the words expressed by the

the necessity of having an organiza-Shober Shoe Factory, located at 22nd The sentiment of organization does These workers have formed shop committees in this factory in order

union a militant workers' union that "treats us like mules, or I may say In the past the workers of this fac-

where possible will be deported." The worse. After all the mules are treat- tory have chosen committees when Serbs." The leaflet goes on to chal- meeting and as if they had paid for immigration service will co-operate ed much better than the shoe workers discontent prevailed among themwith the sheriff's office, reports of Laird and Shober Co. A mule does selves and these committees have its meeting at the Serbian Hall that to shout, to throw profane statements stated. Twenty deputy sheriffs are not work 16 hours a day as we work- gone to the boss for certain demands. night, for which hall it has paid the at the chairman, and did everything ers are compelled to do in order to The boss sometimes granted them rent of \$25 in advance. These hypo- to disturb the procedure of the meetbring bread and butter to our wives their requests and at other times he and children at the end of the week." didn't. But the boss did all he could Serbians but of the Croatians as well, the platform to speak, they were ar He told me that the workers of that in order to prevent his workers from in the same leaflet aimed to counter- rested. Finally the chairman ad factory have tried to organize more joining the union, for he knows that act the Balkan Committee by calling journed the meeting and told the than once before but have never suc- once his workers get wise and join ceeded, due to the policy adopted by the union he will be forced to lister to the workers' demands.

that if the workers are to protect

—DOMENICK FLAIANI.

Banks to Refuse Checks

TOWER CITY, Pa., May 17.-The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has sent out letters to tions, notifying them that the banks must refuse to cash the wage receipts of employees of that company. This will place the workers more in the power of the company, since all money will hereafter have to be procured directly from the company.

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SERB FASCISTS TRY TO SMASH

Attempt

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich., (By Mail) .-About two months ago here in Detroit Committee, composed of representatives of South Slav, Serbian, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Slovenian, Greek tural and other organizations of the of junk. Balkan immigrants. This organization of the Central Balkan Committee has for its purpose the realization of an international Balkan Federation in Europe, based on the principle of autonomy and the right of self-determination of all national minorities in the Balkans and on the principle of a Workers' and Peasants' govern-

Nationalists.

The Balkan Committee called its first meeting for April 28th, at the Serbian Hall on Frederick St. Two Some of them have been fired upon. or three days before the scheduled meeting, the reactionary voices of owes allegiance to certain junk deal some nationalist, semi-fascist Serbian ers in different districts. These deal- In Hotel Astor Ballroom thing, that is that they understand elements, called the "Jugoslav Sokol," ers who get these unhappy folk are began to be heard. These national- an unscrupulous lot, like bosses tion that will defend their interest istic fanatics, in order to stop the everywhere. It is easy for them to and Market Sts., described the con- not prevail only among these three the work of the Central Balkan Com- dealer has frankly admitted the foul ditions now prevailing in this par- workers of this particular factory but mittee was progressing, issued a leaf- tactics he employs to wring pennies vailing in the shop where he works fitters, the straight hand workers and tive nature yet heard of in the Bal if I don't buy their paper, rags and kan district of this city.

> triotism of the Serbian people to defend their glorious national home vich and Peter Vlasich, hypocritically from the Reds, who, to quote the ex- demanded that they should have their act words of the leaflet, "were trying | "constitutional right to elect their own efore the Balkan Committee mass meeting was called. These chauvin- crowd attended. ists even tried to force the janitor to refund the money to the Balkan Committee and open the hall for them They also threatened the members attempted to manipulate this incident

> representing the committee called the absolutely bona fide. The papers of meeting to order. There were about Detroit wrote that they would be deforty policemen in uniform in the ported. The story of the meeting was hall with about a dozen or more of even broadcasted over the radio stathe detectives belonging to the so tion WWJ. The arrested speakers called "crime and bomb squad." The were released after being held for fascists there did their best to break three days. The International Labor up the meeting. They, and especially Defense furnished the legal advisors. their blackshirt ringleaders, Bulato-

RAG PICKERS GET WORKERS' MEET LIVE ON GARBAGE

Exploiters

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill., (By Mail).—There are several thousand "foot scaventhere was organized a Central Balkan gers" in this great metropolis who earn an average of 50 cents apiece day. Negroes and white men of all nationalities, and even a few womer and Montenegro labor, fraternal, culare engaged in this world-old business

Many carry sacks and tramp alleys all day. Each has a route. Others in the good graces of certain bosses are trusted with pushcarts, bigwheeled things, which are supposed to be filled with the gleanings of the city. Many of these "scavengers" work

in groups. They are generally considered the "lowest of the low." They have few if any friends. The police continually warn them away from certain respectable picking grounds Each has his or her own boss, each Actors' Equity to Meet Theatre for a summer engagement

"After all," he said, "they'll starve the corridors. iron." Again some dealers tax their This raving leaflet addressed to the pitiful toilers. I have seen an old man 'Serbian People of Detroit," accuses accused of stealing bottles and forced

to steal the hall away from the chairman," as if they had called the lenge the Balkan Committee to hold the rent of the hall. They continued critical social patriots, not only of the ing. When the speakers stepped from

Kept Press Raves. The next morning the open-shop bosses' sheet, "Detroit Free Press," Finally the meeting of the Balkar possession either their citizenship pa- Monday, May 28, at the Booth.

Committee was held. The chairman pers or their passports, which were

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10 A. M. Sports:
Elaborate athletic contest, open to all members of the co-operative organizations. Program includes:

a) Relay race for men, women, and children.

and children; b) 200 and 1,500 meters run-

ning;
c) Shotput;
d) Discus;
e) Broad jump. Valuable prizes given on all

3 P. M. Greetings: Neal Kruth, chairman. Singing: Associated men's and women's choruses of New York and Brooklyn; United Workers' Co-operative Singing Soc. Bronx; Workers of Consumers Co-operative services, Irving Pl. Branch.

Music: Brooklyn Finnish Workers' Club Band; United Workers' Co-operative Mandolin Orchestra. Festival.

Impressions. In Cartoons: Henry Askeli. Pictures & Views: Co-operative Organ-izations in Greater New York, Classical and Novelty: Brooklyn Junior

Co-operators.

Dancing: New York Young Progressives.
Calistaenies: Associated sport and athletic clubs of Brooklyn, Bronx, New York, Jamaica, Marmers Harbor and Jersey City.
6 P. M. Dancing.
Refreshments: Complete food service all day.

service all day. Pleaty of eats and drinks.

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SINGING

 \bullet DRAMA

50 CENTS A DAY: Talking Pictures Will Be Featured by Big Producers

COUR of the biggest film producers will go in extensively in the mak-Capitalist Press Aids Junk Dealers Merciless ing of talking pictures, according to an announcement sent out by the Electrical Research Products, makers of "Movietone."

Contracts are now in force between the Paramount, Metro, United Artists. First National and the Western Electric subsidiary for the rights to use the patents for making of talking pictures. The producers will use the name of Movietone for the production in which sound is used.

Two other film makers, Warner Bros. and Fox Film Corporation are using sound pictures; the first under the name Vitaphone and the latter using the name of Movietone. Two other large organizations are planning to adopt the talking pictures Universal Pictures and the Keith-Albee-Orpheum people.

It is estimated that over one thousand theatres will be equipped before the end of 1928 to show talking pic-

When Actors' Equity meets, every member of the union from coast to momentum and popularity with which cheat their people. One west side junk coast has a right to be present and actors' union has rented the Hotel Astor ballroom for the annual meeting May 28 and expects to fill it to

> The annual meeting is the actors' own convention, acting on the constitution and defining policies for the coming year. As a representative number of theatre people are always within sight of Broadway's bright vention and far less expensive. In any union group, representing the various plays shifting from city to city, to Monday morning and declared a elect and send representatives to a strike against the company. regular convention.

FOR NEXT WEEK.

on Broadway. "Skidding," a comedy would be paid for. The overtime another meeting in the very same audience that the meeting would be hall, the very same night a half hour continued in the Workers Hall or. Bijou on Monday night; "Get Me In start, but the union overlooked this. by Aurania Rouvernol, opens at the agreement was disregarded from the Ferry Avenue where a good-sized the Movies," by Charlton Andrews Now that the wage scale has been reand Philip Dunning at the Earl Car-duced from \$27 to \$24, the workers roll on the same night, and "Dorian have struck. Gray," a dramatization of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian gates representing several labor or-Grey," also on Monday, is announced and sympathizers of the Balkan Com- as a "red scare." It is not true that for the Biltmore. "The Grand Street charge of the grievance. Their purmittee physically if they came to the those arrested have entered the coun- Follies," previously announced for hall "to interfere with their meeting." try illegally, for they all had in their May 24, will open the following week.

GLADYS HEAD.



In "My Maryland," Sigmund Romberg's tuneful operetta at the Casino Theatre.

"PORGY" TO REOPEN AT THE REPUBLIC MAY 28

The Theatre Guild's production of "Porgy" will return to the Republic beginning, Monday, May 28. The play has been touring to successful business for the past six weeks, arranged by the Guild as a preliminary to its 1928-1919 season in certain cities. A special scale of prices will be in effect for the "Porgy" re-engagement.

WagesReducedFrom\$27 To \$24; Workers Strike

WORCESTER, Mass., May 17 .--Following a refusal on the part of the Chelmsford Ginger Ale Co. to carry out an agreement covering wages and lights, the annual meeting is held to hours as these existed at the time the be even more democratic than a con- company took over the business of the Worcester Products Co. about a event it would be difficult for each year ago, 12 members of the Bottlers' and Drivers' Union left the plant on

While the agreement in question was verbal, it was generally under-THREE NEW PLAYS SCHEDULED stood that there would be no change that the wage scale of \$27 a week would stand, and that time and one-Next week will see three new plays half for all time worked over 8 hours

A joint committee made up of deleganizations has been formed to take pose will be to make known the attitude of the company toward organ-

Winter Garden Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat.

Greenwich Village Follies

HARRIS Thea., 42d. W. of Bway. Eves. 8:30.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LOVELY LADY

with Wilda Bennett & Guy Robertson

FULTON 8.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30

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Eugene O'Neill's Play, Strange Interlude

John Golden Thea., 58th, E. of B'way Evenings Only at 5:30. Eugene O'Neill's

Marco Millions Guild Th., W. 52d St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Week of May 21: "Volpone"

The Heart of Coney Island
Battle of Chateau-Thierry
MILE SKY CHASER
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Luna's Great Swimming Pool

KEITH-ALBEE

THE RAIDER EMDEN" Actual Exploits
of Famous German Cruiser, 48th St. Thea. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LEON ANÓREYEV'S Waltz of Dogs

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NEW YORK CITY

City-Wide Protest on Huge Fare Steal

Governor Al Smith was yesterday linked directly to the fare steal now being put over on the city when evidence brought out at the investigation of contributors to his campaign disclosed that a number of Smith's financial backers were directly or indirectly interested in traction com-

Following undenied charges made yesterday that considerable of Mayor Walker's reported \$287,000 income last year was earned on I. R. T. stock, the full picture of Tammany complicity in the fare steal and the still greater subway deal now being planned is rapidly coming to light. Force Admissions.

William F. Kenny, multi-millionaire traction agnatem and contractor who has made a "gift" to the Smith campaign fund of \$70,000, was forced after some questioning by members of the Senate Investigating Committee to admit that he is the owner of thousands of shares of Third Ave.

the big financial interests hope to in that department, the Bronx grand purchase his nomination and there- jury has decided not to turn in any after perhaps his election to the pres- more indictments for the time being, idency, testified that he and Gover- it was learned yesterday. eral Motors Company on the latter's

"The governor and I went down the Tammany Hall. bay on my yacht to greet Raskob on his return from Europe," Todd ad-

chairman of the finance committee of heed, Bronx foreman, who was the the General Motors Company, a Mor- first one to admit his connection with gan concern; he is also vice president the graft ring. Sackin, it has been and member of the finance committee pointed out, has held important posiof the Dupont Company, recently con- tions in the socialist party for more

with the big bankers of the Morgan group, long charged, have now been disclosed by his own immediate friends. Todd admitted that Raskob had indicated he would contribute to the governor's campaign fund but refused to admit that any more recent conference had taken place or that such a contribution had been secured from the Morgan firm.

Kenny, who is the owner of thousands of shares of Third Ave. Railway stock, admitted that besides the \$70,000 he has already contributed, he would be willing to give as much more as will be needed to elect Smith.

'I gave that money and I wil more," he testified, "limited only by area of Eastern Ohio since the very my ability to play." All this he insisted was out of "love and affection the Young Workers League. for Governor Smith."

has already contributed \$12,000 to the learned during the period of the Smith fund, likewise admitted that he would contribute much more. "I expect to give a lot more," he said, "after Smith is nominated. Lehman is a director in a number of banks, trust companies and motor corporations under the control of the Morgan interests.

The senate committee, whose ob vious purpose is to make respectable these methods of purchasing the presidency by Smith and Hoover, both of whom are equally acceptable to the big banking interests, smiled amiably at the almost passionate "friendship" disclosed by the bankers and traction magnates in Al Smith. They appeared only a bit taken back that the contributions had been made in cash: "Do you New Yorkers carry around \$5,000 in your pockets?" one of them asked with what appeared to be something more than impersonal interest.

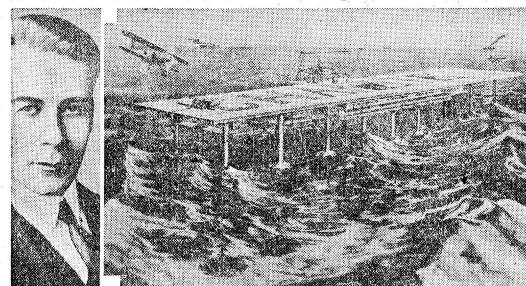
Call Mass Protests.

Mass meetings organized by the Forkers (Communist) Party to fight will again have a camp conducted Mainst the fare steal and the pro- exclusively for them, it was anposed unification plan by which the nounced yesterday by the Workers Morgan interests are seeking to put International Relief, which will be in over a billion dollar deal are rally- charge of the camp. A conference of

throughout the week as follows:

of Working Class Women will hold a meeting and lecture at the Y. M. H. A., West Front Street, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Helen Moskowitz will speak on "The Ancient and Modern Woman.

May Establish Chain of Airdromes to Span the Atlantic Ocean



Establishment of a series of anchored airdromes across the Atlantic is the plan of E. R. Armstrong (left), consulting engineer and inventor. Model of the seadrome is shown at right.

END INDICTMENTS

fending Lougheed

nor Smith with an eye to additional This is bearing out the predictions campaign funds had sought a confer- made recently that the Tammany ence with John J. Raskob of the Gen- Hall political machine is doing its utmost to squash the entire question present time are active members of

Much comment is also being displayed on the socialist party connecmitted after some questioning, "but tion with the scandal. I. M. Sackin, a we didn't go aboard the steamer." leading member of the socialist party leading member of the socialist party Raskob is vice president and the is the counsel for William H. Loug-

JOINING LEAGUE

Young Workers Sign Up in Y. W. L.

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—Fifteen young miners, among the most active, militant fighters in the striking coal tions are requested to keep this date

The young miners who have been Herbert H. Lehman, a banker, who fighting in the front ranks have strike of many betrayals of the Lewis machine which is out to break the strike.

The young miners are reported to be determined to carry on the fight against the coal operators to a finish.

They have expressed their faith in the They have expressed the They have expressed the They have the They have expressed the They have the They have the They have the They have the Young Workers Communist League and are determined to establish League units in every mining town in Eastern Ohio.

WORKERS'

To Hold Conference on May 23

Workers' children of New York over a billion dollar deal are rallying the workers throughout the city.

Reports from a half dozen meetings held last night indicate the greatest interest in the question.

Open air meetings will continue

charge of the camp. A conference of workingclass organizations to plan the camp will be held on May 23, at living Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. All workingclass organizations organizations and parents asked to send delegates.

Open air meetings will continue

Open air meetings will continue and parents asked to send delegates. Thursday, May 17, 8 p. m., corner of 138th St. and St. Annes Ave. Speakers: L. Baum, G. Padmore, M. Kagan. Friday, May 18, 8 p. m., corner izations maintained by "charitable" societies.

One of the purposes of the new venture it is announced is to enable workers' children to avoid attending Briday, May 18, 8t. Louis, Mo. Saturday, May 19, West Frankfort, Hinois.

Annotary, May 21, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tuesday, May 22, Jamestown, N. Y. Thursday, May 24, Buffalo, N. Y. Friday, May 24, Buffalo, N. Y. Friday, May 25, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

C. Bixby, M. Hartlieb, A. Moreau.
Corner 7th Ave. and 188th St.; E. Stanley, J. Padgug, O. Huiswood, S. Levy. Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn; P. Cosgrove, Ch. Raiss, Jul. Cohen, E. Zenbert.

N. J. Women to Meet

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 17.—
Council No. 4 of the United Council of Working Class Women will hold a

Sciences.

The W. I. R. appeals to all New Wednesday, May 30, Springfield, Wednesday, May 31, Providence, R. I., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St., Friday, June 1, Boston, Paine Mem. Saturday, June 2, Peabody, Mass., Finnish Hall, 67 Freemont St. Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St., Friday, May 30, Springfield, Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St., Friday, May 31, Providence, R. I., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St., Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 2, Peabody, Mass., Finnish Hall, 67 Freemont St. Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St., Friday, June 1, Saturday, May 31, Providence, R. I., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St., Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 1, Saturday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass., Wednesday, June 6, Hartford, Conn., Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 6, Hartford, Conn., Friday, June 5, Stamford, Conn., Friday, June 8, New Haven, Conn., Labor Lycen, 38 Howe Street. Sunday, June 10, Perth Amboy, N. J. Workers' Home, 308 Elm St., June 1, Arden Britannian Archives and other Wednesday, May 31, Providence, R. I., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St., Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 1, Sa

"Somebody Else Needs Me!" -The Daily Worker.

Correspondents Attention!

All announcements for this column must reach the DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

Detroit Vaudeville Show.

thousands of shares of Third Ave.

Railroad stocks.

With two members of the Brooklyn division of the Street Cleaning
builder, and another large contributor to the governor's fund by which
the big financial interests hope to in that department, the Bronx grand

DETROIT, Mich.--A dance and vaudeville show will be given here on Saturday at 8 P. M. at Martin's Hall, 4959
Martin St., under the joint auspices of
the Workers (Communist) Party, Section 3, and the Young Workers League,
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St. Louis Picnic.

Buffalo Miners' Relief Dance.

Philadelphia Daily Worker Affair.

Cleveland Young Workers' League. CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland Y. W. L. will hold its sixth anniversary celebration Sunday at the District Hearquarters, 2046 E. 4th St., at 7 P.M.

the Dupont Company, recently consolidated with the Morgan interests. The Morgan banking interests control the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and its related companies.

The governor's open connection with the big bankers of the Morgan interests.

Detroit Concert.

DETROIT, Mich.—An international concert of folk music and dancing will be held here by the Detroit Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers, on May 20, at 8 P. M. at McCollester Hall. Various language groups will participate.

Pittsburgh Picnic. PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Workers (Communist) Party, District 5, will hold its third annual picnic here on July 4.

Youngstown Dance.

Detroit Dance. DETROIT,—The Detroit Miners' Re-lief Committee will hold a dance at the Graystone Ballroom on May 21,

Philadelphia I. L. D.

PHILADELPHIA.—A lecture on "The American Frame-up System" will be given by James P. Cannon, at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., on

District 10.

Ed Hankins will speak at the fol-lowing May Day meetings still to be held in this district. Fort Worth, May 18. Dallas, May 19. Oklahoma City, May 21.

Cleveland House-Warming. CLEVELAND.—The Cleveland local of the Workers (Communist) Party will celebrate the opening of their new headquarters at 2046 E. 4th St., with an entertainment and general get-together on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p. m.

Roxbury Mothers' League. ROXBURY. — The Mothers' League will hold a banquet on Saturday, May 19, at 8 p. m. at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St.

Chicago Labor Picnic. CHICAGO. — The Chicago section, Trade Union Educational League, will hold a picnic May 30 at Viali's Grove.

Milwaukee Youth Dance.

One of the purposes of the new Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates

Workers' Home, 308 Elm St. Tuesday, June 12, Arden, Del.

Wednesday, June 13, Wilmington, Friday, June 15. Newark, N. J.

Workers' Calendar TEACHERS WIN IN FIGHT ON ALTMAN

Medical Abuse

victory in its fight against the third to see that the increases are distriboard of education voted to concede the union's demand for a public hear-ST. LOUIS.— The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athietic concerts have been planned.

The union s demand for a public hearing. This is to be held in two weeks by the board's law committee. The union refused to lend itself to star chamber proceedings which would have given officials the chance to have given officials the chance to blacklist teachers and commit other Todd sought to minimize the significance of the incident by denying that an extended conference had taken place. "It was only a greeting," before the leading Tammany Hall officials who are involved and exposed. All those who have been either indicted or suspended from the Street Cleaning Department up to the best of the striking Pennsylvania and Ohio the striking acts of reprisal and has demanded biased.

One teacher examined by three physicians, who certified she was suf-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There will be a grand concert for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER on May 26, at 8 P. M. at 1208 Tasker St. A fine program will be presented under the auspices of Branch A, Section 1 of the W. C. P. was physically and mentally unfit to take a year's leave of absence without pay, or consent to stand trial on charges for neglect of duty.

The Teachers' Union in exposing the treatment of sick teachers by Dr. Altman is fighting in the interests of all teachers in the system.

Here on Saturday

every phase of the struggle of the trade. workingclass women in the United States has been announced for the Will Present Drama working women's conference to be held at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., next Saturday, May 19 at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the New York Committee for a Working women's organizations, unions, househave been invited, has been called for the purpose of forming a federation of all workingclass women's organizations in New York City.

Among the speakers will be Albert this performance. The play is under Weisbord, leader of the Passaic texthe direction of A. Sandroff. tile strike, who will discuss the New Bedford textile strike, in which thousands of women workers are taking part; Rose Wortis, of the Dressmakers' Union, who will tell of the struggles of the millinery workers; Gladys Schechter and Sylvia Blecher of the Millinery Union; Jeseca Smith, author of "The Working Women in Soviet Russia;" and Juliet Stuart Poyntz, chairman of the Committee for a Working Women's Federation. A working women's program will be proposed by Ray Ragozin and Hariet

Silverman. The life and death struggle of the miners and the heroic part of the mine women will be set forth in a report by Fannie Rudd, of the National Miners' Relief Committee.

Workers Bookshop Now Open at "Red Center"

The Workers Bookshop has opened temporary quarters on the second floor of the New Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. Books, pamphlets and current magazines are again available, it is announced, and orders

Sunday, June 17, Passaic, N. J. Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:30 Sunday. June 17. Paterson, N. J.

TECHNICAL MEN TO RENEW FIGHT FOR WAGE RAISE

\$600,000 Promised for Increases Held Back

The Union of Technical Men has renewed its fight for the immediate distribution of the \$600,000 increase granted it by the city October, 1927.

Meeting at the Labor Temple, the union passed a motion to ask Mayor Walker for an immediate interview in case the Board of Estimates takes no action toward distribution at its meeting today. A motion was passed to hold a mass demonstration on or before June 1 in case no action is taken before that date.

A petition, to which the union purposes to get 400,000 signatures of the 4,000 technical men involved, was circulated among the members. It calls attention to the fact that the \$600,000 increase was only half the sum suggested by the mayor himself as merited by the technical men, Public Quiz Ordered on to the great hardship worked on the men by the eight months' delay since the increase was granted. It "urges the mayor to end this unwarranted delay, to meet with these men and buted at once." It asks a flat percentage (25 per cent) increase for all of the men.

Endorsement of the technical men's action toward immediate distribution of their increase by the Board of Transportation Engineers was an-

WORKERS TO HOLD FORUM

Brooklyn Meeting Will Discuss Union Matters

An open forum for shoe and slipgeneral trade union matters. Prom- ary poetry in various languages. inent speakers of the labor movement as well as leaders of the union among those who will read from their will lead the forums.

for Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Youth to all. Workers will be given an opportunity to discuss the pressing ers Center. problems, conditions, organization, A program which will take up wages, hours and other issues in the

For Miners' Relief

"The Village Youth," a four-act play in Yiddish, will be given by the Dorohitcher Dramatic Group at the Women's Federation. The conference Ukrainian Theatre, on 6th St., beto which all members of all working tween Second and Third Avenues, next Seturday evening. The proceeds wives and parents' organizations of the performance will be donated to the relief of the striking miners. The Dozonitcher Dramatic Group, recently affiliated with the National Miners' Relief Committee, has added many talented actors to its cast for

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The headquarters of the Buffalo branch of the Workers (Communist) Party will soon be removed to larger quarters at 605 Main St. near Chippewa Street third floor). The constant expansion and growing activity of Party work in this city has made his move necessary. The new headquarters will be officially opened May 22, when Harkin, district organizer, N.Y. Council Holds Meet will speak at the membership meeting on the results of his tour thru the dis-

WO STUDENT **WORKERS HELD**

Stopped at Border

Varra and Martin Pohjansalo, two Daily Worker and M. E. Taft, man-Canadian citizens who attended the ager, Local 41, International Ladies National Workers' School in New Meistle presided. More than a score York were detained and held on \$1,000 of jobless workers signed applicaand \$500.00 bail respectively by the tion blanks for membership in the Canadian authorities when they pro- Council. ceeded to return to their homes in Toronto and Worthington, Canada. Question of Precedent They are at present in the city jail Raised in Atheist Trial Mother City which is on the Canadian border line. This unwarranted detention of the two worker-students American Association for the Adhas been appealed to the Canadian vancement of Atheism, will appeal his government at Ottawa.

City engaged Eustace Reynolds, of preacher.

Red Poets Night May 24 Vincent Mannino, attorney for Smith,

per workers, the first meeting of take part in the second annual inter- body who insisted on sending unpopuwhich is to be held in Brooklyn, is national Red Poets' Night, which will lar literature to a correspondent could being organized b ythe Associated be held Thursday evening, May 24, be imprisoned. Shoe and Slipper Workers Union. at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple, Sec-Meetings will be held throughout ond Ave. and 14th St. The event, New York to discuss conditions in the which is unique of its kind, will be trade, problems of organization and featured by the reading of revolution-Many well known poets will be

own work. Some of these are Michael The meeting at Brooklyn which Gold, Joseph Freeman, James Rorty, will be the first of a series is called Genevieve Taggard, Robert Wolf, Henry Reich, Jr., A. B. Magil, Adolf for Sunday at 11 a. in. at the Conter, 122 Osborne St. All organized and unorganized workers of the ized and unorganized workers of the Egri. M. J. Olgin will be chairman. Federation. Conference Discussions will be informal and free 50 cents, all the proceeds going to

New BuffaloPartyHome SUGGEST BILL AID UNEMPLOYED WORKERS IN U.S.

in Union Square

The draft of a national unemploy-ment insurance bill that will be proposed to congress for adoption is now being drawn up by the New York Council of Unemployed, it was announced yesterday afternoon by John Di Santo, secretary of the Council, at a mass meeting in Union Square. The Council will meet at 101 E. 14th Try to Return to Canada St., at 8 o'clock tonight, to consider the draft.

In addition to Di Santo, other speakers at yesterday's mass meet-LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 17.-A. ing were: Sylvan A. Pollack of the

Charles Lee Smith, president of the case when he appears next Monday in the Court of Special Sessions to receive sentence for sending propaganda The National Office of Interna-literature and letters to Dr. John tional Labor Defense in New York Roach Straton, fundamentalist

Buffalo, N. Y. as legal counsel for Justice James McIrnerny, Ellsworth the above mentioned students. He is Healy and Daniel Direnzo have ruled now proceeding to take steps for their this a misdemeanor under Sections release. The Canadian Labor Defense 551 of the Penal Code which applies Council, through Florence Custance, to the sending of threatening com-Secretary, is also taking action in munications. In the prosecution John Canada to compel the government to S. Sumner, executive secretary of the allow the immediate re-entry of Varra New York Society for the Suppresand Pohjansalo to their homes in sion of Vice, aided the preacher. The law now applied to sending atheistic literature has heretofore been con-Many Noted Writers at fined to mailing malicious, or threatening comunications, according to and the decision of the three justices, Poets of many nationalities will the attorney claims, means that any-

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Where Bill Kenny Will Not Contribute

It seems that George Van Namee was lying when he said the \$70,000 from Bill Kenny to Al Smith was partly a "loan." Smith was present when this lie was told to the willing ears of the senate committee, and Smith smiled approvingly, apparently hoping the lie would stick. But now it is admitted that the big hand-out of the Tammany contractor to the Tammany governor was an outright gift of a cool fortune.

The average working man does not in his whole lifetime of labor receive as much in wages as this bribe given to the governor of New York by a man interested in the matter of state expenditures influenced by the governor. Smith and his manager tried to conceal the information as to the amount of outright gift, but now the contractor admits that no part of it was a loan, but the entire sum was a "gift to Al." Another big prowler after the advantages of contact of business and politics says he gave Smith \$10,000 out of "love and affection for the governor." What do the workers think about this?

Why do they think Jim Riordan of the New York County Trust Company, and Bill Todd, who builds ferry boats for public money, gave \$5,000 to the governor of New York?

And what do they think to this man Smith, who sits by and smiles while his campaign manager lies under oath about it, and smiles again when the lie is "corrected" after it fails to go through?

In centuries gone by it was the custom for any rich man having a case before a public official, to give a "present" to the official—but to do it openly. The presents that are given by Sinclair to Albert B. Fall and others of the Harding-Coolidge crowd, and by Doheny (as attorney's fees) to McAdoo, and by Tammany contractors, bankers, etc., to the governor of New York and candidate for president,—are different from the earlier style of bribes only in this—that the effort is made to cover them up.

But the "love and affection for the governor" is otherwise no different from the "love and affection for the judge" which in cruder times inspired rich litigants.

The "love and affection" backed up by the gifts of fortunes, is a mutual love and affection. Smith, Hoover, Coolidge and all other candidates of the capitalist political parties are the outright gles in the annals of the American servants, bought and paid for, of the capitalist class as a whole gle of workers in this country been and of certain groups of capitalists in particular.

But in this election campaign of 1928 there will be a revolutionary Communist candidate for president. The general opinior is that William Z. Foster, a member of the working class, persecution. well be the red candidate for president and that Ben Gitlow, another worker, will be the Communist candidate for vice-president. It is safe to say that neither of these men in his entire lifetime by the officialdom of their union or ever saw (unless by accident) as much money as the Tammany tress during this period. Nothing efcontractor gives to this public official. The Workers Communist | fective was done to prevent the oper-Party, which will have its ticket in the election, receives its entire ation of the mines with scabs. support from the dimes and quarters of the kind of working people who slave their lives away in bondage to such labor-grinders as Bill Kenny and Jim Riordan.

What will the workers think of this line-up?

On one side two or more sets of candidates for public office for whom capitalists and bankers have such "love and affection" as is written into \$70,000 checks (and \$3,080,000 oil-graft deals). On the other side a single set of candidates who cannot even rent union diverted these funds to their a hall without asking the workers, who attend, to pay for the rent own pockets in the form of princely

It is simply the century-old line-up of capital and labor.

The Workers Communist Party in this election represents | iod. what the picket line represents in a smaller way, and the Smiths and Hoovers represent the thugs, the "mine-guards," the gunmen feated and that they would be forced to whom also the same capitalists pay for services merely out of into the worst kind of slavery unless "love and affection." (The so-called socialist party can truth- they rid themselves of the paralyzing fully be said to represent merely the strike-breakers who would hold of the enemy in their own ranks like to be the armed guards of the capitalist state.)

The national nominating convention of the Workers Commu- the coal operators—the miners turned nist Party which opens next week in New York, will be truly to this task as part of the struggle a great historical event for the working class of America. In it to save their union from destruction. will be gramatized the contrast between the uncompromising revolutionary party of labor and the bought and paid-for political volutionary party of lagor and the bought and parties of the capitalist class. Some of the delegates are now on parties of the capitalist class. Some of the delegates are now on the trade unions and block the progress of the that this attack was directed by the the betrayers of the miners' strike to the that this attack was directed by the the betrayers of the miners' strike to the betrayers of the miners' strike to the trade unions and block the progress of the that this attack was directed by the the betrayers of the miners' strike to the miners' strike to the betrayers of the miners' strike to the betrayers of the miners' strike to their way—in broken-down and overloaded Fords and on freight sylvania State Federation of Labor er himself as saying, "Sure I'm a socialist and "progressive" Jim castigate the militant miners; they workers, the little handful of mili-

The Bill Kennys and Jim Riordans, and the bigger Rockefellers and Morgans know that here is the party of the enemy class—the party which participates in their sham elections only to bring the working class and working farmers to understand chosen for this convention with a scores of men who a year hence will clous attack was directed by the lead-clous method of destroying the termination, will not appear as rats. that not mere participation in framed-up elections, but the over- view to preventing representatives of have been exposed as under-cover er and spokesman of the socialist unions; they helped discredit a reso- But Jim Maurer and the socialist throw of the ruling class is their historical task.

Scab Mine Made Safe by Judge than sixty years have been spent in them the Frank Farringtons and the of every steel company in Pennsyl for which are to be derived by taxing that hot oppose, taken not be savely even worse than his father Jim Cronins (the latter a pet of the vania and against the little group of the swollen profits of the employers; these, Mr. Maurer, are the rats.

nearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation against striking coal miners at nussiter, Pa., has resulted in successtul operation of the mine in that town by scab labor. This fact was brought out during a preliminary hearing on tne temporary injunction in the Indiana, Pa., federal court, Saturday, May 12 according to reports of the

ers Relief Committee.

Forbids Singing. inevitability of victory for the side Ave., Pittsurgh, Pa.

(Special to The Daily Worker) which was in the right. Others of PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 15.—The notorious injunction issued by Federal sudge Langham in favor of the that the wording of many of these

For this "crime" Judge Langham issued the injunction which the Senate sub-committee condemned as unconstitutional and a complete abrogation of

civil liberties. Hypocrisy Speaks.

hearing received by the National Min- that he had not acted in an unfair ments that has taken place during the creased by 5 in 1925, 9 in 1925, and of United States capital investments tal is pouring into Latin America. manner, donated a sum of money to last three years. Immediately after 7 in 1927. Their total at the be- in Latin American government sethe Rossiter strikers "with which to the war United States bankers poured ginning of 1928 was 74. The injunction was issued by Judge ance of the injunction. Meanwhile day it is going to Latin America. back yard of the Magyar church at books. They want beans, bacon, tralasia of 1 in 1925, none in 1926 and 1, 1928, was 61. Rossiter and sang hymns as strike- bread and coffee. Rush all contribu- 3 in 1927. They totalled 10 in 1928. breakers passed to and from the mine. tions immediately to the National Asiatic government issues did not lead in the total number of issues vestment opportunities. Charles American business interests do facts are the economic foundation for



The mighty hand of the membership reaches in to take control of the United Mine Workers Union, which is being wrecked by the corrupt officials in conspiracy with the coal operators. The mine workers will rap the gavel for the emergency district conventions which are to turn out the foul crew of John L. Lewis, agents of the bosses.

Intimate of Wilson Aid To Lobbyist

WASHINGTON, (FP) May 17.-Joe Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson for eight years, bobbed up in the first batch of telegrams which the Federal Trade Commission subpoenaed from the Postal Telegraph Co., in its search of the wired correspondence of Josiah T. Newcomb, lobbyist in Washington for the Joint Committee of National Utility Associations. This mention of Tumulty came in two wires which Newcomb sent to B. J. Mullaney, director, of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information, on June 28 and June 29, 1927. Newcomb asked Mullaney to meet him in New York at the Belmont Hotel, and said that 'Tumulty" had called him from New York and would see Newcomb there on the following Saturday.

Thorne Browne, former secretary, member and chairman of the Nebraska State Railroad Commission, which had authority over electric railroad securities and rates, was on the stand as director of the power trust information bureau at Lincoln, operating in Nebraska especially.

In his files was a circular issued by J. S. Sheridan, a former sports reporter, now secretary of the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information, boasting of triumphs in Missouri. This circular set forth that 97 per cent of the high school pupils in that state were being taught their public utility economics from books furnished by the committee; that 88,453 pupils were thus being taught in the right line; that 7,167 columns of (propaganda) reading matter from its writers had been used in Missouri newspapers in the year ending Nov.

Who Are the Rats, Mr. James Maurer? suffered. For 37 years a member of Feeney gang is now openly running miners whose struggle to prevent the they deliberately avoided taking is-

By HERBERT BENJAMIN.

For over thirteen months thousands of Pennsylvania miners have been waging one of the most heroic struglabor movement. Never has a strugfought under greater difficulties. Never were workers required to show greater courage and fortitude in the face of every form of suffering and

For six months their suffering was entirely ignored. No effort was made

When finally they started to organize their own relief campaign, their officials openly sabotaged the relief work. When the workers began to rally to the support of the striking funds to help provide food and clothing for the miners and their families, the bureaucrats in the miners' ing from the union funds over \$300,-000 in salaries for a six month per

Driven to desperation, knowing that their heroic struggle would be de--the Lewis-Fagan-Kennedy-Cappellini gang of traitors and agents of

Few Represented.

There were not many representa-

the Knights of Labor, he had nursed cy in Philadelphia). the union, he said, and was now basic interests of the workers.

Constructive Program. practical program for the organizing convention at the demand of the Faof the great masses of unorganized gan-Cappelini gang, he was strangeworkers; for a fight against and mass ly absent. violation of the strikebreaking injuncwomen, Negro and youth workers.

Against them was arrayed a mob this federation.' of the choicest labor-fakers in the country, Kennedy, Fagan, Cappelini and a whole army of lesser bureau- ey, the cynical grafter, nor against crats, united with such cynical graft-

the miners' union and before that of a detective and scab supplying agen- destruction of the once powerful min- sue on the militarization of the youth And Who Heads Lot? fighting to save it. With these representatives of the miners, there came James H. Maurer, "socialist," "pro
of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sam Bonita, victim of the Lewis
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of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sam Bonita, victim of the Lewis
Cappellini munder and frame up me also a few trade unionist delegates gressive" candidate of the socialist Labor sixteen years ago as the Cappelini murder and frame-up maof rank and file workers in other in- party for vice president, running mate spokesman and representative of a chine; and finally Jim Maurer, who

and Harvey were denied seats in the movement.

Against Whom.

But, it was not against Frank Feen-Cappelini responsible for the assassin-

ers' union must serve as an inspira- by allowing a resolution against the tion to the entire working class.

dustries, under the leadership of such of the Reverend Norman Thomas, militant working class that sought to pretends to be a progressive by virtue veterans of the struggles of the representing the "peepul" of Reading, make the federation an instrument of his support of the Soviet Union. American workers as Pat Cush, a Pa., in the city council. Jim Maurer for the advancement of the interests frankly admitted his cowardice by desteel worker who helped meet the at- knows the "Pennsylvania gang" very of the workers by taking it out of the claring that he could not press for tack of the Pinkertons in the historic Homestead strike of 1892, and John elected president of the State Federa- forces who were using it against the recognition of the First Workers' Re-Otis, whose lone voice in the confer- tion by workers in revolt against the workers. He passed out of the con- public and allowed this resolution too. ence on the miners' strike called by Feeneys, Cappelinis, Kennedys and vention a few days ago, a miserable to be buried. Wm. Green, shook the complacency Fagans of that time. He was now re- failure and a cowardly renegade. His of the "fat-boys" and focused atten- tiring, he was turning the federation attack upon the small group of hontion upon the real demands of the over to a new executive and in doing est representatives of the workers miners. They came, these delegates, so he was to express his views, the came not as the result of a sudden to demand that the unions shall meet views of the socialist party and of his and uncontrollable burst of temper. squarely the attacks of the ruling "progressive" group. The opening of His attack was the result of a calcuclass of this country against the most the convention found him strangely lated systematic policy of betrayal silent. On the second day of the con- and surrender to the worst and black- pable. The net result of the convenvention, when the militants Munsey est elements who curse the labor tion is that the notorious Vare-Mellon

the socialist party and of the coward- about \$50,000 to 'win' the support of ly "progressives," delivered the Penn- the federation and its new president. On the third day, however, when a sylvania Federation of Labor into the the democratic John Casey. tions: for relief of the millions of un- bitter fight was waging between the hands of Cappelini, which means into employed workers; for a systematic militants and the reactionary bureau- the hands of Lewis and their capiand consistent effort to develop the crats, while the treacherous despots talist masters. Together with his unpolitical power of labor through a of the miners' unions were mobilizing derstudy John Phillips, whom he faillabor party; for a struggle against their gangsters and gunmen for an ed to elect as his successor, Maurer gates who cast 75 votes for John Otis, company unions and the company- assault upon the little group of cour- made a united front against the strik- the candidate of the militants, and unionization of the trade unions thru ageous rank and file delegates who ing miners, against the only elements for many thousands of workers thrusuch treacherous schemes as the "Mit- were denouncing the treachery of the who are fighting to prevent the de- out the country who will have learnten Plan"; for a struggle against im- labor-fakers-then Maurer spoke- struction of the trade union move- ed from this convention that only perialism and the danger of imperial- then he delivered his parting shot. ment. Consciously and with deliber- those leaders who are grouped around ist war which now threatens the en- From his place on the platform he ate purpose Maurer and his group in the Workers (Communist) Party and tire working class of the world; for shouted: "You and your bunch are the the convention defeated every pro- the Trade Union Educational League advancing trade unionism among worst bunch of rats I've ever run into gressive policy put forward by the can be depended on militantly to wage in my sixteen years as president of left wing in an effort to placate the the fight against all the forces of reinsatiable reaction of Bill Green, action; for these thousands of work-

Read the Record. They allowed delegates against whom Fagan and Cappelini made ob- are battling the sinister forces that which closed last Saturday. The grafter-I'm for Frank Feeney." Men Maurer. No! That would have re-helped defeat a move against com-tant delegates who stood up in the treasuries of the local unions had capable of and in many cases guilty quired honesty and courage! And who pany unionism by voting down the convention and fought the Lewislong ago been exhausted. But a few of every crime from petty-larceny and can expect to find an honest and resolution against the "Mitten Plan" Cappelini - Kennedy - Fagan - Feeney did manage to make the 300 mile trip graft to cold-blooded murder were courageous leader of what remains of although they previously had ex- gang and their thugs and gunmen, to Philadelphia, which was probably there. In this array were to be found the yellow socialist party? This vi- pressed themselves against this vi- when it required real courage and dethe strikers from coming. Their lead- agents, detectives in the employ of party and the "progressives" against lution for relief of the unemployed, party of which he is a member and er was Isaac Munsey, whose father the worst enemies of labor. Even as Pat Cush, the valiant steel worker, denouncing as impractical a proposal the spineless pseudo progressives who was a chattel slave and whose more in previous years there were among whose name appears on the blacklist for unemployment insurance funds are grouped around him and who than sixty years have been spent in them the Frank Farringtons and the of every steel company in Pennsyl for which are to be derived by taxing dared not oppose, dared not fight-

During this short period of the convention, Maurer and the socialists and 'progressives" perpetrated every form of betrayal and exposed in all its filthy nakedness all the treachery and all the cowardice of which the socialists and fake progressives are camachine will, in the words of Jim Maurer, as the spokesman of its supporters, "be compelled to spend

Communists Alone Dependable.

But for the honest workers who attended this convention, for those dele-John L. Lewis, Matthew Woll and Co. ers the convention will have served as a great purpose.

In the eyes of those workers who

Wall St. Brings More Trouble to the Latin Americans

By SCOTT NEARING.

President Simons of the New

in his annual report, to the rapid since that time at 17.

1926 and by 1 in 1927. Five were of increase is plainly very much state, made another of his pompous workers in ignorance as to the devel- tion and inevitable war.

curities has had some curious accom-While European governments still tal to venture abroad in search of in- men on the other.

listed in the New York Exchange in greater than that for Europe. United legalistic declarations in which he in-opments and the implications of im-States capital is building itself into sisted that the United States war on perial power. North American government issues, the economic and political structure Nicaragua was no war at all but Mr. Simmons goes as far as any of exclusive of the United States, de- of Monroe Doctrined Latin America. merely a fulfillment of the treaty the economic leaders at the present York Stock Exchange calls attention, creased by 1 in 1925 and have stood This matter-of-fact announcement obligations which the United States time. He merely commits himself to by the president of the New York had assumed toward that unfortunate the proposition that United States Judge Langham, to show the world shift in United States foreign invest- European government issues in- Stock Exchange of the rapid growth state. Meanwhile United States capi- capital is rapidly penetrating Latin

> Colonial Subjugation. American workers have little idea

buy hymn books," following the issu- the economic surplus into Europe. To- By comparison South and Central paniments. Dr. Frederic C. Howe, what is going on. They are busy with are being forced out of the Latin-American government issues show a speaking at a meeting of the Amer-movies, with the new baseball sea-American market. Langham several months ago at the the strike and the accompanying star- Listings of governmental bond is- very rapid growth. They increased ican Academy of Political and Social son, and with the preliminaries of the Second. Latin American states are request of the mining company when vation at Rossiter go on. The strik- sues on the New York Stock Ex- by 6 in 1925; by 9 in 1926, and by Science in Philadelphia seriously presidential campaign between big "voluntarily" entering into treaties groups of strikers gathered in the ing coal diggers don't want psalm change show an increase from Aus- 21 in 1927. Their total on January questioned whether it was "neces- bankers and business men on the one according to which Washington desary" for United States surplus capi- side and big bankers and business cides their policies.

Most of the hymns dealt with the Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn increase in 1925; increased by 1 in listed on the stock exchange, the rate Evans Hughes, former secretary of everything in their power to keep the imperial rivalries, colonial subjuga-

America. With what result?

First, rival European capitalists