

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY

THE DAILY WORKER

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FARMERS BACK COMMUNIST NOMINATING PLANS

DAY LABORERS IN OIL PLANTS SEEK RAISE IN WAGES

Tidewater Strikers Tear Up Boss "Ultimatum"

BAYONNE, N. J., May 20.—So certain of winning are the 2,500 oil workers on strike here against the Tidewater Oil Co. speed-up system...

Another "ultimatum" from the Tidewater bosses was distributed among the strikers at a mass meeting yesterday.

Sentiment among the 5,000 or more workers at the Standard Oil plants here, and several thousand at the Texas Oil and Gulf Refining Co.

Discontent at the Bayway plant of the Standard Oil at Elizabeth, and at the Standard plant in Jersey City has also become pronounced.

A committee of 100 strikers was chosen to picket the Tidewater plant yesterday, and three boats were also obtained to picket the plant, fronting on New York Bay.

Edward Foerst, who is leading the strike, made an appeal to the workers to stand solid. He was answered with enthusiastic cheers. He said that the walkout had crippled the plant.

Experience with large scale strikes (Continued on Page Two)

WORKING WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

700 Meet to Federate; Weisbord Is Speaker

Solidarity with the striking miners was the keynote of the working women's conference which met Saturday afternoon at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., to form a New York Working Women's Federation.

The delegates met to lay the basis for a permanent, united federation of organizations of working women to improve the conditions of working women, protection for working women and children, to organize unorganized women for trade union activity, better wages and shorter hours, to mobilize working women for participation in the labor struggle on the political and industrial field.

Pledge Aid to Miners.

Aid from the working women of New York for the miners' strike was the leading question before the conference. The struggle of the miners against the mine operators and the brutal coal and iron police was vividly presented by George Hawkins, a Negro miner, who has worked in the mines for 35 years, since the age of nine, and whose father was a slave.

Amy Schechter, just returned from the strike area, described the plight of the miners' wives and children, and the courage of the mine women in the prolonged struggle. Fanny Rudd, of the Miners' Relief Committee, described the urgent need of relief, and Pauline Royce, secretary of the Women's Miners' Relief Committee, outlined the program of action by women's organizations in New York for miners' relief.

(Continued on Page Two)

Textile Mill Committees Call for Picketing



In spite of the dilatory tactics of the officials of the textile unions, the striking textile workers have responded enthusiastically to the appeal of the Textile Mill Committees for pickets at the closed mills.

NEW HOME OF "DAILY" WILL CUT EXPENSES

It costs more to issue The DAILY WORKER in its present wretched quarters than it will in its new home at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Sq.

30 ARRESTED IN MILLINER STRIKE Hundreds Picket Right Wing Office Later

Thirty young girls, fighting against the attempt of the right wing bureaucracy of the Cap and Millinery Workers' Union to destroy the organization they built thru such bitter struggle, were arrested recently while picketing by large squads of police called by the bosses and the reactionary union officialdom.

MILL STRIKERS PARALYZE TRADE Conciliation Committee Formed by Merchants

MINER'S WIFE WINS FOR UNION Will Not Permit Her Husband to Scab

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—"I'd rather die starving than live in the scab patch," declared the wife of a coal digger who went back to work in the Russellton, Pa., mine. The miners have been fighting gallantly for more than 13 months, but this one could not stand the gnawing of an empty stomach any longer.

400 Locked in Burning Pennsylvania Mine

NEGLIGENCE BY BOSSES BLAMED FOR EXPLOSION

Fierce Fire Is Still Blazing in Pits

(Special to The Daily Worker) WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 20.—Four hundred miners may have lost their lives as a result of the fire and explosion which occurred in the scab Mather Collieries Company mine about nine miles northeast of this extreme southwest Pennsylvania town Saturday.

Failure by the scab coal company to take any of the necessary precautions to prevent accident is given as the cause of the explosion. A tremendous explosion, followed immediately by a fierce fire which is still blazing, resulted in the trapping of the miners and preventing rescue work.

THUGS SHOOT AT HOSE STRIKERS

Rap Union Heads' Appeal to Governor

KENOSHA, Wis., May 20.—After an attack by armed thugs on striking knitters of the Allen-A Hosiery Co., in which the strikers, also shot at, ably defended themselves, Louis F. Budenz, special organizer for the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, is reported to be in Milwaukee seeking an audience with Governor Zimmerman, to request that the state take charge of the strike situation.

THOUSANDS AT BIER OF WILLIAM HAYWOOD

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 20.—A glowing tribute was paid by the international revolutionary movement at the bier of William D. Haywood when leader after leader in the first workers' and peasants' republic lauded his fighting record in the American labor movement.

NEWARK WORKERS HOLD MOONEY-BILLINGS MEET

NEWARK, N. J., May 20.—A large crowd assembled at an open-air meeting at Military Park Saturday afternoon demanded the immediate release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, victims of frame-up.

THE PROFESSOR "DEVOURS ANYTHING"

Letter Shows Ohio State Dean on Power Lobby Payroll

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Prof. C. O. Ruggles, dean of the school of commerce at Ohio State University, is exposed in a letter as one of the many public school and university teachers who are on the payroll of the national power trust lobby.

Their Parents Are Fighting the Textile Barons



Thirty thousand textile workers in New Bedford, Mass., are putting up a heroic fight for a union organization. Mass picketing is growing daily. Miserably underpaid and working under a terrific speed-up system, the operatives walked out when a 10 per cent wage cut was ordered. Photo shows a group of children of the striking workers.

INTEREST GROWS IN ALL SECTIONS, ORGANIZERS SAY

Michigan Holds State Meet at Flint

Details of the interest which the National Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, to be held here beginning next Friday, May 25, is evoking among workers and farmers throughout the United States are being daily received at the headquarters of the Party as news of the State Conventions and arrangements for the sending of delegates arrives.

CANTON HARBOR STRIKE GROWS

CANTON, May 20.—The strike of the longshoremen and lightermen here has gained new impetus as scores more workers continue to join the movement. It is reported that the strike which began two days ago in protest against the Japanese assertion of special rights in Manchuria may spread to other ports.

MINERS' RELIEF HAS FINE REPORT

With several stations in Brownsville still to be heard from, the office of the National Miners' Relief Committee yesterday issued an itemized statement of the tag day collection, listing the amounting each station collected. This does not include the young workers who collected for the Youth Committee for Miners' Relief and the children who worked with Children's Committee boxes.

Do Not Recognize Japan

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Asserting that the United States has never recognized Japan's claim to a pre-dominating influence in Manchuria Secretary of State Kellogg has declared that his government considered the Chinese province as belonging to China.

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Graham Bakery Workers In Paterson on Strike

PATERSON, N. J., May 20.—All workers employed in the Graham Bakery, 229 Graham Ave., are on strike. They are demanding the eight-hour day as called for in their agreement which the firm has broken, instead of 10 and 12 hours which they have been compelled to work.

Taxi Editor Forms Under-Cover Political Party to Boost Tammany Hall

BROWN REPEATS OLD GAME; AIMS FOR "DICTATOR"

Reported to Be Tool of Yellow Cab Company

Formation of a so-called Hackmen's Political Party, ostensibly with a non-partisan purpose, but actually, it is learned, with the aim of boosting Tammany Hall in the coming election campaign has been announced by H. A. Innes Brown, editor of the Taxi Weekly, a trade paper catering to taxi drivers.

Brown once before put over a similar trick, when about two and one half years ago he organized a "non-partisan" political party among the cabmen and at the final moment turned the organization over to the Tammany political grafters, who are now being exposed on many fronts as the ring looters of the city.

Sounds Good—But

"The purpose of the organization," according to the published statement of Brown, is "to endeavor to muster a vote that can be used effectively to protect the interests of the taxicabmen." To what extent this statement may be taken at its face value, it is pointed out, may be judged from the fact that Brown is known to have either direct or indirect connections with the Yellow Taxi Corporation, a Morgan controlled corporation, which is fighting labor organizations in every trade in which it operates.

A clue to the aim of Brown and those whom he represents is given in his published statement: "Conditions in the taxi industry are such that they can only be cured by remedial legislation."

Would Be "Dictator"

This is, of course, a fine sounding phrase, but it must be taken in connection with another plan which Brown has more or less openly advocated in his columns, a plan for establishing a "Taxicab Dictator." The purpose is to set up an iron rule in the industry even worse than the present police supervision. The plan, naturally, will work in the interests of the large flecters and especially in the interest of the Yellow.

Brown's suggestion of "legislation" undoubtedly looks towards that end. One more thing must be mentioned. For the position of dictator Brown advocates—himself!

This is the meaning of the new "political" party. The only party which can help to solve the problems of the taxi drivers (besides, of course the Workers' Party) is a Labor Party. Taxi drivers should ask Brown: "Are you in favor of a Labor Party?" His purpose will then be exposed.

REPORT SUCCESS IN MINE RELIEF

\$8,000 Collected in Two Tag Days

(Continued from Page One)

Harlem Miners' Relief Committee with quarters at 143 East 103rd St. mobilized in like manner all the Harlem stations.

Fine Record

Jewish Workers Club, 35 East 2nd St., \$11.75; Ukrainian Miners' Relief Committee, 17 East 3rd St., \$75.33; Downtown Miners' Relief Committee, 60 St. Marks Pl., \$42.67; Workers Club, 101 West 27th St., \$1,234.50; Czechoslovak and Jugoslavak Clubs, 347 E. 72nd St., \$132.52; Hungarian Miners' Relief Comm., 320 E. 81st St., \$106.73; Barlien Miners' Relief Comm., 143 E. 103rd St., \$86.11; Finnish Workers Club, 15 W. 126th St., \$144.50; Bronx Jewish Workers Club, 1472 Boston Road, \$18.80; Lower Bronx Workers Club, 715 E. 133rd St., \$117.27; Bronx Miners' Relief Comm., 2075 Clinton Ave., \$258.98; United Workers Cooperative, 2700 Bronx Park East, \$80.28; Consumers' League of Bronx, \$102.32; National Workers Cooperative House, 277 Williamsbridge Rd., \$35.71; Council No. 12, United Council Workingclass Women, \$156.73; Bronx Miners' Relief Comm., 304 Forest Ave., \$87.86; Council No. 8, 1387 Washington Ave., \$142.37; Cloakmakers' Council, 1400 Boston Rd., \$181.68; Women's Council, 1373 43rd St., \$42; Jewish Workers Club and Women's Council, 2901 Mermaid Ave., \$47.50; Workers Club and Women's Council, 1940 Benson Ave., \$53.11; Women's Council No. 17, Brighton Beach Ave., \$33.44; Williamsburg Miners' Relief Committee, \$210.42; Russian Home of South Brooklyn, \$90.22; Individual collectors, \$216.62.

Move to Repeal Taxes For Wealthy in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 20. — All though insurgent leaders warned that the effort might defeat all tax relief legislation at the present session of Congress, a bipartisan group of senators seek to amend the \$227,000,000 tax bill to include the repeal or at least reduction of the federal inheritance tax.

Two amendments, however, were sponsored by Senator Bingham (R) of Conn., one would repeal the tax entirely, the other would repeal the provision returning 80 per cent of the tax collected, to the states in which it was levied.

AMALGAMATED BIENNIAL ENDS, WON'T REINSTATE MILITANTS UNEMPLOYED IN MILWAUKEE GET GOLD SHOULDER

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—The eight biennial convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, in session here since last Monday, adjourned late Saturday night after listening to speeches by the elected heads of the union and by the socialist ex-judge Jacob Panken. The business of reelecting Hillman

president, Schlossberg, treasurer, the same crowd to the general executive board and the swift and silent passing of numerous resolutions without the slightest comment, made this last day different from all the others by the letdown in horn-blowing, confetti throwing and staged demonstrations. The Socialist Panken, in his speech warned of the disintegration in the

American labor movement, of its dwindling membership, of the danger of company unions, of the anti-labor role of government by injunction, without offering the slightest program for the workers.

Impartial Chairman Builickoff, head of the New York arbitration machinery, then informed the delegates that theirs was the best union administration in the world. After selecting Toronto as the next convention city, the session adjourned.

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—The concluding sessions of the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union was marked by swift defeat of all resolutions calling for reinstatement of members expelled for their militancy, and by continued noisy demonstrations for even the president's wife, Mrs. Hillman. Following a discussionless voting down of the appeals of three Rochester members and one from Baltimore for reinstatement, the convention reached the height of ridiculousness by listening to some of Mrs. Hillman's speech-making.

MILWAUKEE GET GOLD SHOULDER

City Council Decides It Will "Investigate"

MILWAUKEE, May 20.—The unwillingness of the so-called "non-partisan" and socialist aldermen of the city council to move a finger in behalf of the thousands of unemployed here, was shown last Tuesday when the finance committee of the Common Council decided to refer the request of the unemployed for relief to the city employment office for "investigation."

Alderman Dorfler, a member of the socialist party and also of the committee, made the motion for "investigation" and this was unanimously accepted by the entire committee. No time limit was set for this investigation.

Fleisner, the well-fed businessman, the newly elected alderman of the ninth ward was interrupting speakers for the unemployed by his remarks that the unemployed are just "floaters" not residents of the city and just "common laborers." The charitable institutions he claims were doing all that is necessary for the needy.

Points Out Causes.

Speaking for the unemployed, O. Zimmerman, secretary of the Milwaukee Council of the Unemployed, and B. Sklar, the secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party sub-district of Wisconsin, pointed out the basic causes of the unemployment. They stated that the unemployed desire no charity. It is through no fault of theirs that they are unemployed. They have produced all the wealth of the city. The big corporations like the International Harvester Co. have amassed millions in profits. They should be compelled to disgorge some of these profits to be used for the relief of the unemployed.

The city wasted not less than \$6,000 for the reception of the "good-will" fliers, but will not spend one cent to provide milk for the children of the unemployed.

It is ridiculous to assert, as old Fleisner did, the speakers pointed out, that over 4,000,000 of the unemployed in this country are themselves responsible for not having jobs.

Ask Time Limit.

The speakers for the unemployed demanded that a time limit be set for the "investigation" of unemployment by the City Employment Office, but the chairman of the finance committee said this could not be done. The socialist party aldermen raised no objections.

The attitude of the socialist party

on the question of unemployment is best shown by the following facts: 1. Some months ago the socialist party proposed to the Federated Trades Council the establishment of a joint sub-committee on unemployment. The Federated Trades Council accepted this proposal. The committee was appointed but never made any reports. 2. Mayor Hoan in his opening speech in the first session of the new city council was bragging that Milwaukee has less unemployment than other cities. He was not concerned with the problem how to relieve those who are unemployed nor with the fact that their number is considerable. 3. The Milwaukee Leader keeps blissfully quiet on the question of the relief of the unemployed in this city. 4. The Federated Trades Council (dominated by the S. P.) refused through its executive board to cooperate with the Unemployed Council in securing relief for the unemployed. The unemployed of this city must build a strong organization and compel fulfillment of their demands.

Miner's Wife Will Not Allow Husband to Scab

(Continued from page one) the seal of local 3506 of Russellton comes to the headquarters of the National Miners' Relief Committee at 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Dear Brothers," it reads. "We, the officers and members of local union 3506, United Mine Workers of America are appealing to you for aid. Please help!" The appeal is signed by a committee composed of Joseph Virginia, Joe Sorril, Dominic Simonetti and Paul Disbry.

Must Not Starve.

The relief committee, in turn, has sent out an urgent appeal for funds so that this local, as well as hundreds of others, may be saved from literal starvation. "They beg us not to let the bosses starve them into submission," Vincent Kamenovitch, secretary of the committee declares. "We have pledged ourselves to help win the strike. Every worker in this country must also make this pledge. Help feed these gallant fighters and their children by sending your contribution to the relief headquarters at 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Do not trust aside the appeal of the hungry fighters!"

FARMERS BACK W. P. CONVENTION

Interest Grows In All Sections

(Continued from page one) nounces the gathering forces of the farmer elements behind the Workers (Communist) Party.

Michigan Convention.

DETROIT, May 20.—The General Motors city of Flint, Michigan, was the scene of the state convention of the Workers (Communist) Party of Michigan, where a full slate of candidates was nominated and delegates chosen for the national convention to be held in New York City on May 25th to 27th inclusive. The meeting was held at Pythian Hall in the heart of the city.

Flint was chosen by the campaign committee instead of Detroit because of the advantages to be realized through staging a big state convention in one of the smaller industrial centers. The workers of Detroit are used to seeing Communist demonstrations, but the smaller cities have not had such opportunities.

Present were delegates from all the thirteen congressional districts. Most of the delegates were industrial workers, but there also was a large representation of farmers from the agricultural districts. The Knights of Pythias Hall, in the very heart of the city, has been chosen for the convention which will take place on Saturday, May 19, convening at ten o'clock in the morning.

After the keynote speech by H. M. Wicks, a permanent chairman for the convention was selected and then the state platform was discussed and adopted. There followed the nominations for various offices.

The Party in Michigan is determined to wage an aggressive campaign for 1928 and to roll up a good vote for the Communist candidates.

THOUSANDS AT HAYWOOD BIER

Record of Revolutionary Leader Lauded

(Continued from page one)

Party. Cable Sent. The following cable has been sent to The Workers (Communist) Party of America by the Comintern: "We are in mourning for the death of the valiant revolutionary fighter William D. Haywood, who for years stood in the forefront of the class struggle in America. It is significant that during the closing years of his life he found refuge from the rage of American capitalism under the protection of the proletarian power of the workers and peasants in The Soviet Union."

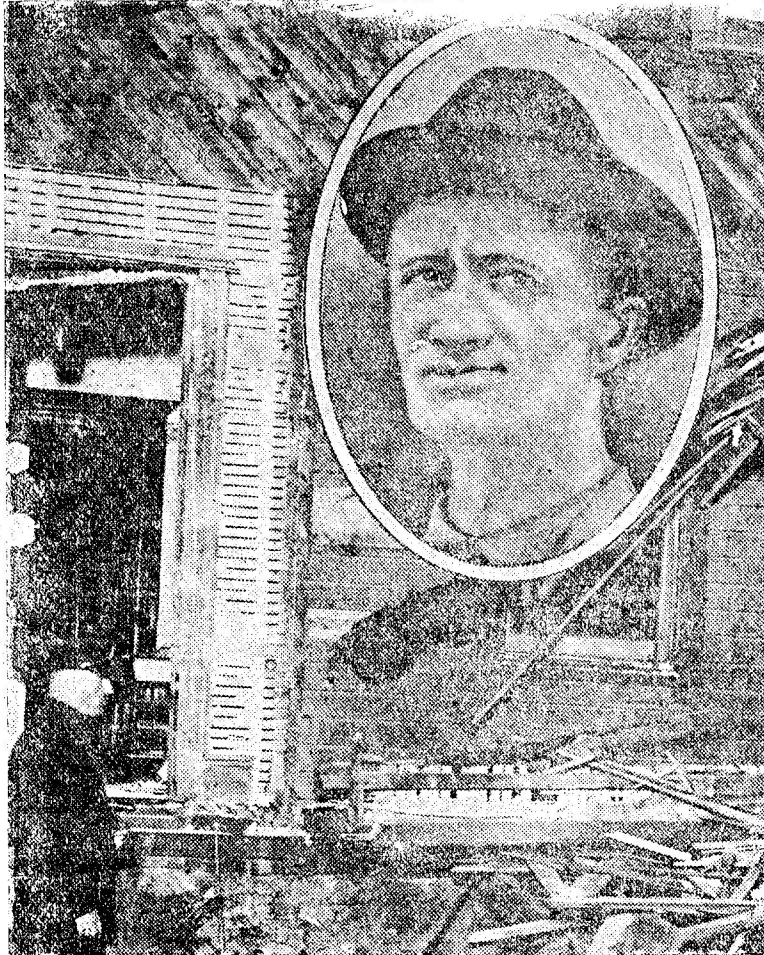
"Beginning with his fights amongst the western miners, Haywood brought inspiration for courageous and undaunted resistance that may well find an echo today among the miners in their present struggle.

"Haywood's brave efforts in the pre-war period helped prepare the soil for the creation of the American Communist Party and his memory in these days will help American Labor build it into a mass Communist Party.

"Haywood is dead! Long Live the American Communist Party! Long Live the World Revolution!"

that THE DAILY WORKER is the true voice of all the exploited, the agents declare.

Professional Murderer's Home Gets a Shake-up



Houses for two miles around were shaken when explosives wrecked the home of Robert C. Elliott (inset), state executioner, at Richmond Hill, L. I. Elliott claims that "friends of Sacco and Vanzetti" are responsible for the explosion.

WORKING WOMEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Pledge Aid to Striking Miners; Adopt Program

(Continued from page one)

utmost efforts of the New York women workers to provide food for the starving miners and their families.

The terrible conditions of exploitation and speed-up under which women work in shops and factories today was outlined by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, secretary of the Conference Committee, who presided. She pointed out the need for a strong, centralized, fighting organization of working women. Great enthusiasm greeted the proposal for united action of working women to build the labor party and fight the war danger.

The struggle of women textile workers in New Bedford was reported on by Albert Weisbord, leader of the Passaic strike, who was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by the delegates. Weisbord described the women textile workers as the majority of the workers in the textile industry and the most exploited, underpaid and overworked section, showed their militancy and fighting spirit as a determining factor in the greatest labor struggles.

Wortis Gets Ovation.

The remarkable development of the Millinery Workers' Union in the last three years into a powerful organization of 5,000 members and its present fight for existence against the destructive work of the corrupt right wing bureaucracy headed by Max Zaritsky was described by Sylvia Blecher.

A great ovation greeted Rose Wortis who spoke for the Dressmakers' Union and pledged the support of the veteran fighters in the Dressmakers' Union to all efforts of women in other trades to organize and to the building up of a strong united working women's federation.

Representatives of the Young Workers League and the Pioneers brought out the close relation of the movement of working women and children of the working class.

Work Out Program.

Harriet Silverman reported for the program committee and outlined a program for the federation including organization of the unorganized, improvement of living and working conditions, the fight against injunctions, compulsory arbitration, struggle against the high cost of living, unemployment, and child labor, with demands for protection of working women and children, social insurance against sickness, accident, old age and maternity, the drawing of women workers into political activity and a labor party, and the fight against militarism, imperialism and the war danger.

The great activity in the labor struggle of the United Council of Workingclass Women was described by Ray Ragozin who also reported for the organization committee on the plan for a centralized federation with representation for all groups of working women.

Miss Perkins Can Spot Them Roosian Reds

THE anti-Soviet propaganda which

the New York Times carries is a little more subtle than it was in the days when the allied powers invaded the U. S. S. R.—but Miss Elizabeth Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Film Bureau, still believes that Bolsheviks wear whiskers and decorate their teeth with daggers. "Bolsheviks," said Miss Perkins yesterday, "who apply for tickets to the English film 'Dawn' will be recognized and if their intentions are to break up the show they will be told that there are no tickets for the performance."

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN "DAILY"

Subscription Drive Now in Full Swing

The new DAILY WORKER subscription drive is now in full swing and the 12 special agents who are covering various parts of the country are beginning to send in reports of their activities.

All report unusual enthusiasm for THE DAILY WORKER, especially among the unorganized and most exploited groups of workers. Everywhere the Daily is hailed as the only newspaper in the English language that fights on the side of the workers, they declare.

Members of the Workers (Communist) Party in the various cities are being visited by the 12 agents are aiding them greatly in their work. Special distributions of THE DAILY WORKER are being arranged among shops and factories in a number of cities. Workers who never before saw a copy of the Daily read it eagerly, those in charge of the distributions report.

The part THE DAILY WORKER is playing in the heroic struggles of the miners, the textile workers and in many other struggles of the workingclass is bringing home to larger members of workers the realization

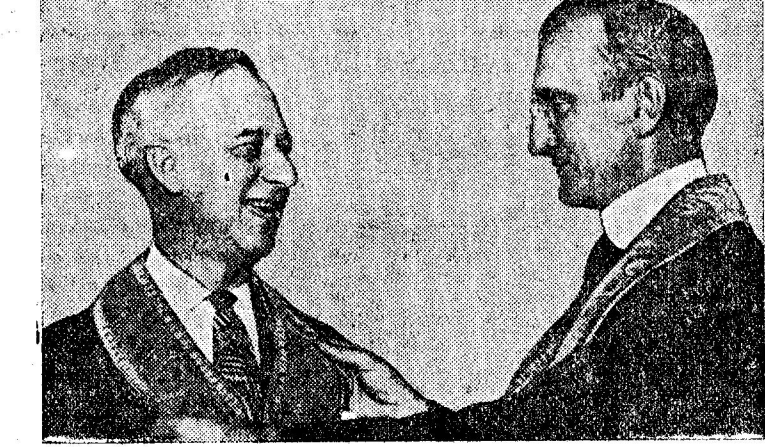
LAST WORDS OF A WORKER; A FINANCIER

Sacco Writes of "Comrades Who Fight, Fall"; Gary of Cash

NICOLA SACCO'S farewell to his son—"My son, do not cry. Be strong to comfort your mother. Take her for walks in the quiet country, gathering wild flowers, eating beneath shady trees, and visiting the streams and the gentle tranquility of the Mother Nature. "Do not seek happiness for yourself. Step down to help the weak

children and descendents that they steadfastly decline to sign any bonds or obligations of any kind as surety for other persons. "WHAT they refuse to make any loans except on the basis of first class, well known securities, and that they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or business or enterprise."

Al Smith Swears Allegiance to Tammany Gang



While millions in graft in all departments of the Tammany administration are now being uncovered, Gov. Al Smith, democratic presidential aspirant, reaffirms his allegiance to the political organization which controls the city. Photo shows the ceremony at Tammany Hall, New York, when Smith was made a "suchem." The paternal looking gent on the right is Surrogate Judge James A. Foley.

N. J. OIL STRIKERS DEMAND INCREASE

Picketing Starts As Strike's Spread Is Seen

(Continued from Page One)

proves that the workers in Bayonne in order to win must immediately begin mass picketing at their plant. This is of the greatest importance.

They must immediately form among their trusted men a picketing committee who will lead them in picketing and take part on the picket line. They must form a bonafide labor organization absolutely independent from the company. They cannot trust any company representatives or those who speak indirectly in favor of the company.

Demand a 25 per cent increase in wages; the companies are making millions. Fight for the 44-hour week; many workers who have far less dangerous work now work even less than 44 hours.

Fight against the infamous speed-up system which is being installed in various ways.

Begin immediately mass demonstrations at the Standard Oil plant in order to draw out these other workers who are your brothers and without whom the bosses may be able to beat you.

What is good for the bosses is not good for you! They will oppose all of these points. The workers must fight for them!

Extend the strike; mass picketing; a real labor union; rank and file control; better wages. Fighting wins!

2% Gain in Employment In Cincinnati Claimed

Cincinnati, O., May 20.—The industrial situation at Cincinnati was marked by a 2 per cent increase in employment in April, compared to March, according to a statement of Dr. Sturgeon Bell, director of the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University.

Ohio Labor Defense To Hold June Picnic

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 20.—The International Labor Defense, Martins Ferry branch, is holding a picnic at Reasbeck Farm on June 10. The members will gather at 10 a. m. and from then on will enjoy good music and refreshments. Admission for gentlemen will be fifty cents, for ladies thirty-five cents.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

Missouri Hit by Unusually Tough Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 20.—While presenting a play, "School Days," the North Side Group of Pioneers of St. Louis went on a "strike." During the interval between the first and second acts the pioneers announced that the play would not continue until their strike demand was met. This demand was that the audience (of about a hundred) must first contribute liberally for the striking miners' starving children.

This unexpected demand was promptly met and the young actors proceeded with the regular program. The money which was collected by this unique strike goes for the relief of the miners' children.

Saturday at 2.30 p. m., at the Labor Lyceum, the same program will be given for children only. There will be no admission charge. All children living in the St. Louis sub-district have been invited to come.

BOSTON GRAFT SCANDAL GROWS

Higher-Ups Involved Names Withheld

BOSTON, May 20.—Further revelations in the huge city-graft and run-ring scandal were unearthed yesterday, when one of the accused men involved the names of fifteen well-known city administrators.

The list of those already discovered to have been in the mix-up include the names of attorney James A. Hatton, former U. S. District attorney and former assistant district attorney of Suffolk county; John F. Mullen, prominent broker; Nicholas C. Cocksins, agent for the Watch and Ward Society; Albert K. Sidlinger, Boston bondsman, and Ralph F. Gross of 205 Branch St., Lowell. All of the quintet with the exception of Cocksins, gave themselves up after they learned that they had been indicted. Cocksins was taken into custody at the offices of the Watch and Ward Society.

One of the men, whose rank in the city administration had caused the authorities to withhold his name for the present, was grilled for three hours by assistant district attorney Doyle. Information elicited from him reveal that those mentioned include the names of three trusted men in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at headquarters, 5 members of the Police Headquarters Liquor Squad, and seven officers and patrolmen.

Whether more men have been involved by these fifteen could not be definitely established, as both Foley and Dyle refused to say any more on the subject.

Six Ships in Collision

Three collisions, involving six ocean-going steamers, entering or leaving New York harbor, occurred Saturday as a result of the dense fog that enveloped the port. The ships carried about 1,000 passengers, none of whom were lost or hurt. Damage to the ships and their cargoes was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Another Church has Gone to Blazes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 20.—A fire which last night swept the altar and rear of All Saints' Episcopal church here, caused damages estimated at \$80,000.

More Unions Walk Out in Argentine Tie-Up; Government May Call Troops

R. R. CRANE MEN AND DYERS JOIN ROSARIO STRIKE

Government May Order Out Troops

BUENOS AYRES, May 20.—What is regarded here as the beginning of a widespread general strike which may end by taking up the whole Argentine took place yesterday when large sections of the railroad workers, workers on cranes, winches, derrick and in the dyestuffs factories walked out in sympathy with the striking longshoremen in both Rosario and Santa Fe, according to reports from those cities.

The action of the railroad workers, crane workers and dyers followed the persistent police attacks upon picket lines and demonstrations of the strikers in the neighborhood of the docks which have resulted in the death and wounding of at least a score of workers since the strike began.

White the action on the part of the railroad workers is only partial it is believed that all the men will be out within twenty-four hours in view of the repressive measures which the government is reported to be contemplating in order to smash the solidarity of the unions. The minister of public works has requested the governor of Santa Fe to intervene in the strike districts.

Whether or not this will mean the immediate calling in of troops cannot yet be learned, but the strikers are interpreting it in this light.

Mercantile through the paralyzed sections are growing frantic with scores of vessels lying idle in both ports, unable to load or discharge cargoes. Bankers in Santa Fe have delivered a virtual ultimatum to the shipping firms, threatening to come out in support of the strikers if the strike is not settled within a few days.

Aside from the action of the bankers the strike seems no nearer solution with the ranks of the strikers perfectly firm.

BRITISH PREPARE INDIA VIOLENCE

See Politics In Gandhi Move

BOMBAY, May 20.—Growing unrest among the workers in the Indian railway shops is reported from all sections of the country as the government takes measures to violently repress any outbreaks that may occur.

The growth of mass resistance among the Indian workers is not limited to the railroad and textile strikers, reports state. But from Madras to Simlita, among industrial workers and small peasants the feeling of unrest is on the rise.

Authorities, alarmed by the heightening of the mass resistance following the long continuance of the Bombay textile strike, are making detailed preparations for handling the situation. The recent shooting during which strikers at the railroad shops at Howrah were killed, is understood to foreshadow the method which the government intends to use in smashing any general strike movement.

BOMBAY, May 20.—Considerable discontent is reported from Delhi over the announcement that Mahatma Gandhi intends a return to active political life. Gandhi will make an attempt to heal the breaches between the Hindu and Mohametan leaders which have been rending the All-India conference at Delhi, it is said. In other quarters, Gandhi's move is viewed as a shrewd effort to utilize the growing mass unrest in India for personal political purposes.

Machinist, Injured by Truck, Sues for \$50,000

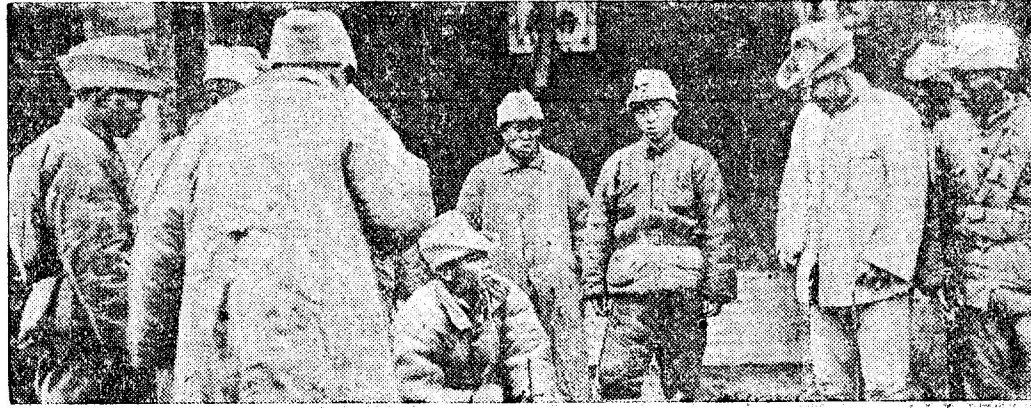
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. May 20.—Trial in the \$50,000 damage suit brought by William Mangold, 30, of 70 Lake Avenue, Tuckahoe, against Mike Harvey, ice dealer of 24 Main Street, Dobbs Ferry, was started yesterday before Supreme Court Justice George Taylor, Jr., and a jury.

Mangold, who is a machinist, claimed that early on the morning of September 29, 1923, he was riding to work on his motorcycle when he was run into by a truck owned by Harvey and operated by Migola Denzo of Dobbs Ferry, and as a result his left leg was badly injured.

He declared that after he had spent several weeks in St. John's Hospital in Yonkers, his left leg was one and a half inches shorter than the right.

EXPLORER SHOTS SELF. PEKING, May 20.—The American explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews, was accidentally wounded while attempting to draw a pistol to shoot an antelope, it is reported here.

Warlord's Troops Watch Bandaging of Wounded Soldier



The picture shows the troops of the warlord, Chang Tso-lin, superintending the bandaging of a soldier wounded in the fighting with the troops of the warlord Chiang Kai-shek.

MILLINERS IN FINISH FIGHT, LETTER STATES

Officially registering their intention to devote every resource at their disposal to fight the decision of the right wing officialdom of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, to destroy their organization, the leadership of the Millinery Hand Workers' Local 43, sent the following letter to their general executive board. The letter, while addressed to the G. E. B., is at the same time an appeal to the International Union membership. The letter is being published in two installments, the first of which follows:

"Greetings:

"The decisions embodied in your letter of April 30th was submitted to our general membership meeting held on May 3rd. By unanimous instruction of this meeting, we are herewith filing an appeal to the next convention against the decision of the General Executive Board.

G. E. B. Betrayal.

"It is the firm opinion of our members that the action of the General Executive Board in ordering Local 43 to disband is without any authority, illegal, contrary to the decisions of the convention, and detrimental to the interests of our members. Our submission to this decision would constitute a betrayal of the interests of our members as well as to the interests of the members of the International as a whole.

"There isn't a single case in the history of our organization when such drastic action against a local was taken without a convention decision and without consulting the members of the local whose very existence the decision seeks to wipe out. Let us quote an example which is a matter of record. In the case of Locals 23 and 30, the actual amalgamation of these locals was brought about only after a decision of the 1923 convention and a further mandate of the 1925 convention. In view of this precedent and others which are matters of record, it is impossible to assign any reason having anything to do with the welfare of our workers for this unauthorized attempt of the G. E. B. to force Local 43 to transfer its members to Local 24, and to accomplish it at breakneck speed.

Action Illegal.

"Moreover, this action is clearly unconstitutional and contrary to the decisions of the last convention. The constitution does not authorize the G. E. B. to disband a local union unless it be on charges specified in the constitution, and only after a trial. No charges of any kind were made against our local, nor was it given any trial. The G. E. B. thus exceeded its authority, and its decision cannot, therefore, be binding.

"What is more, our last convention unanimously adopted a resolution instructing the G. E. B. to establish a Joint Board of Locals 24, 42 and 43. The convention is the highest body of our International. The G. E. B. therefore has no right to override the decision of the last convention; to order, under cover of so called Amalgamation, the disbanding of a local. We insist that the decision of the G. E. B. is unconstitutional, and is contrary to the decisions of our last convention and is therefore, null and void.

"It is known to the G. E. B. as well as to the entire membership that we are the strongest advocates of Amalgamation, and that we have given ample proof of this in many declarations, and particularly in the proposal of our delegation to the convention of 1925. (Resolution No. 36.) That proposal called for the complete amalgamation of Locals 24, 42 and 43. This proposal, if carried out, would have brought about what is known to every union man and woman as amalgamation, and the decision for a Joint Board, if carried out, as instructed by the last convention would have paved the way for a real unity and amalgamation.

Fake Amalgamation.

"But the G. E. B. has never made a serious effort to carry out the convention decision. Instead of doing that, the G. E. B. has proceeded to dismember, disband and disrupt Local 43 which was built up by the untiring work and self-sacrifice of our members, under the leadership of progressive and militant workers. Camouflaging the disbanding of Local 43 as 'amalgamation,' the G. E. B. decided that 'all present members of Local 43 be, and are herewith automatically transferred to and become members of Local 24.' Merely transferring members arbitrarily from one local to another is not amalgamation, but disruption. We wish to recall to you that similar action was taken by the American Federation of Labor against our International Union in 1916, when an arbitrary order was

given that Local 24 and the entire millinery union disband and transfer to the United Hatters of North America. Our International bitterly fought against such unwarranted action, even to the extent of being expelled from the American Federation of Labor.

"Is the fate of 4,000 workers so unimportant, so unworthy of any serious consideration that the G. E. B. may seek with one stroke of the pen to wipe out the organization which fights for their interests? By what authority, and on the basis of what principle of organized labor are the 4,000 members of Local 43 robbed of their franchise and deprived of a voice in determining the fate of their organization? Our membership is determined to fight against the arbitrary action of the G. E. B., and to maintain their rights as members of their International.

"The General Executive Board must be mindful of the fact that prior to the militant struggles initiated by the progressive administration of our local, and carried out with the active support of the membership, the millinery hand workers had been working under very low standards. Thanks to the untiring work and self-sacrificing activities of the militant and progressive workers, thousands of millinery hand workers have been organized and their standards of work raised. It must be remarked that these achievements were gained despite the opposition and hostility of certain elements in our International who are opposed to the organization of the women workers in our industry.

From 400 to 4,000.

"The General Executive Board in its report to the last convention took pride in the achievements of Local 43 under the militant and progressive leadership. Thus the convention was told by the G. E. B. that from a membership of 400 of two years ago, it increased to 3,000 in February of 1927. In the seven weeks, from March 1, 1927 to April 21, 1927, when the report was written, there was a further increase of nearly 1,000 members, so that their membership now is close to 4,000. The negligible number of organized shops in the downtown section at the end of 1925 has been increased to 120 organized shops in that section, in which 900 members are employed. From the number of 20 organized shops in the uptown section at the end of 1925, they have now 115 union shops in which 3,000 members are employed."

(To Be Continued.)

Radium Bosses Withheld Aid From Dying Women

NEWARK, N. J., May 20.—Will death or justice be first to reach five women radium workers, slowly dying as deadly radium eats its way through lips, gums and tongue to brain? They are asking New Jersey courts to let them sue the U. S. Radium Corp. for \$250,000 each, but the court keeps on granting six month postponements at the request of corporation attorneys.

Songs of the Revolution

"... Then sing a rebel song, as we proudly sweep along ..."

A compilation of revolutionary songs, including recently translated German, French and Russian hymns of Labor.

Only Five Cents
WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, 39 East 125th St., New York City.

AMERICANS TAKE BRAZIL HOLDINGS

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 20.—The important public utilities of the state of Rio Grande do Sul have been purchased by the Electric Bond and Share Co. of New York. It has been announced here. The company will not only operate the power system of the state, but also the tramways.

The Electric Bond and Share Co. buys out the holdings of two Brazilian companies, the Companhia Energia Electrica and the Companhia aris. The price paid for the two Brazilian concerns is not known, but it is understood that the American interests contemplate investing more than \$24,000,000 in reconstructing the tram system now in operation.

The purchase of the power interests is arousing considerable discussion, owing to recent disclosures of the discovery of oil on Henry Ford's rubber plantations in Para and the report that the Santos docks are to be sold to a group of American financiers.

LABOR MISLEADER TO RETIRE SOON

British Fakers to Fete Havelock Wilson

LONDON, May 20.—J. Havelock Wilson, notorious English labor misleader, who for 50 years has been czar of the National Union of Seamen, has decided to retire and live on his accumulated graft. In honor of this great event Wilson's friends among the English labor bureaucrats, capitalists and politicians are arranging a testimonial to him for some time in September.

Wilson, one of the most reactionary of British trade union leaders, has a long record of labor betrayal. Under his rule the National Union of Seamen has been converted into a virtual company union. Strikebreaking, ruthless expulsion of progressives, class-collaboration and shameless betrayal have featured Wilson's program.

TRAIN KILLS EIGHT.

ERIE, Pa., May 14.—Eight persons were killed yesterday when a Pennsylvania Railroad train crashed into two automobiles yesterday near the Espyville grade crossing.

UNITY CAMP

OPENS MAY 26th
Register Now.
Unity Camp is equipped with the following new improvements:
1. A new dining room which can accommodate 1,000 guests.
2. A dining room for children.
3. Hot and cold showers.
4. Modern comfort station.
5. Sunny and airy bungalows.
6. Rowing.
7. A casino near the lake.
8. A large department store.

Directions:
Buses leave every Friday at 6:30 P. M., Saturday at 1:30, from 110th Street and 7th Avenue, direct to the camp.
Grand Central trains to Wingdale, from where our car will take you to the camp.

FOR REGISTRATION APPLY TO OFFICE AT
1800 - 7th AVE. Cor. 110th Street.
TELEPHONE MONUMENT 0111.
Camp Telephone Wingdale 10-12-12.

Workers Book Shop

Temporary Headquarters:
26-28 UNION SQUARE
1st Flight Up
Books, Pamphlets, Magazines, on all subjects.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

COMMUNISTS GAIN STRENGTH IN BIG GERMAN DRIVE

Social Democrats and Capitalists in Deal

BERLIN, May 20.—A huge mass meeting at which were tens of thousands of workers, was held at the Sport Palast under the auspices of the German Communist Party. Leaders of the German working class addressed the immense audience pointing out to them the problems facing the German workers at this time and the part which the workers must play in the present electoral campaign in the Reich.

That the capitalist and social democratic parties are forming a united front against the Communists in the present election struggle, is evident from indications here.

While some gains are reported for the social democrats among the ranks of the disappointed small shop-keeping and professional classes, the Communists are conceded wide gains among the radical working class.

The growing strength of the Communists among the workers was evidenced by the magnificent demonstration in Munich, the stronghold of Bavarian fascism.

The recent attempt of Keudell to destroy the Red Front Fighters has resulted in the Communist organization being everywhere received with enthusiasm among the workers. The social democrats have made a special effort to smash many meetings in an effort to counteract the growing enthusiasm of the masses for the Red Front Fighters.

The present methods are exemplified by the way the social democratic press treated recent attacks of the fascists in Hamburg, during which one fascist was killed by fire from his own men. This is frankly admitted even by the capitalist press here.

The Vorwaerts, however, on the morning following the attack, ran a headline, "Communist Murder."

Fear Persecution of Colombian Workers

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 20.—Workers here fear a new wave of persecution, believing that Minister of the Interior Arrazola's Red plot charges to the chamber of deputies are a signal.

Declaring that Colombia is menaced by a widespread revolt among the workers, Arrazola asserted in the chamber that it is necessary for the government to utilize all its powers to cope with the situation.

FEWER CHILDREN IN FRANCE.

The recently published statistics in regard to elementary education in France indicate a large numerical decline in the generation born during the war. In 1913 there were 5,500,000 children in the elementary schools of France, but today there are only 3,500,000, estimates show.

Taking It Easy



The Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, wife of the former German ambassador to Great Britain, is shown in the picture, in a quiet pose at her Berlin home.

COURTS DECIDE AGAINST DAVIS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 20.—Charges brought against Roy W. Davis, United States minister to Costa Rica and American mediator of the Honduran-Guatemalan boundary dispute, have been sustained by the courts.

Davis brought suit against the Honduran newspaper, El Cronista, for articles appearing against him recently. The editor was completely absolved of any libel by the court.

The situation between Honduras and Guatemala remains strained.

United Fruit "Innocent."
BOSTON, May 20.—Denying that a new crisis had arisen in the Hon-

COMMUNISTS OF HUNGARY APPEAL FOR AID TO KUN

Urge International Workers' Support

VIENNA, May 20.—The Hungarian Communist Party yesterday issued an appeal to the international proletariat urging the immediate strengthening of the campaign for the liberation of Bela Kun, leader of the Hungarian Soviet Republic. Kun was arrested during a recent series of police raids in Vienna.

The appeal of the Hungarian Party follows the recent demonstration of the Vienna workers for the immediate liberation of the imprisoned leader. Mass feeling has run high in Vienna ever since the seizure of Bela Kun and has virtually forced the government to desist from violent action.

It is understood that the Austrian government is waiting for a final decision of the British Tory cabinet before making a disposal of the case.

In spite of the terror to which the Hungarian proletariat has been submitted by the Horthy regime, the Hungarian workers have been aroused by the continued imprisonment of Bela Kun and reports from Budapest state that only the unusual repressive measures enforced by the authorities prevent open protest.

Honduras-Guatemalan boundary question, William K. Jackson, vice-president of the United Fruit Co., has refused to accept blame for his company for any of the conditions existing in the two Central American countries at present.

COME IN MASS TO IRVING PLAZA HALL

on East 15th Street, corner Irving Place, New York City
Monday, May 21, at 7 P. M.
Committee for the Defense of Cleaners and Dyers Union,
Local 17797, A. F. of L.

To the People of Paterson!

There is a **STRIKE** at the
GRAHAM BAKERY, 229 Graham Avenue.
Do not patronize this shop until the strike is settled.
Buy bread with a union label.
BAKERS UNION, LOCAL 165
Paterson, N. J.

Why Every Miner Should Be a Communist

By **JOHN PEPPER**

What the **WORKERS (Communist) PARTY** stands for and why every miner should join it.

Five Cents

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Mass Demonstration

To Greet the Delegates to the
National Nominating Convention
For President of the United States
of the
Workers (Communist) Party of America

Speakers:
William Z. Foster
Ben Gitlow
Ben Gold
James P. Cannon
Wm. F. Patton, Iowa
Anita C. Whitney, Calif.
Tom Rushton, Mich.
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Friday Evening May 25

JAY LOVESTONE, Chairman
MECCA TEMPLE
133 West 55th St., New York.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

OHIO MINERS HOOT BETRAYER FROM PLATFORM; DAUGHERTY URGES TRUCE WITH BOSSES

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ATHENS, O. (By Mail).—Oral Daugherty, the treacherous deposed leader of the miners in the Hocking Valley, has earned the shekels of the coal operators. A few days ago leaflets were dropped over the valley from an airplane announcing a mass meeting and advocating that the miners return to work at reduced pay.

Daugherty claimed that he had nothing to do with the publication or distribution of the leaflets by airplane, which proves that the coal operators and business men arranged it.

The meeting took place on April 9 and was addressed by Daugherty and by Lee Hall, president of the district; George Savage, district secretary, and Phil Murray, international vice-president. Hall was the first to speak, followed by Savage. Then followed Murray—but Murray fared badly, for the miners hooted at him and drove him from the platform. Leaving the stand he

shouted that there were some "rasping hyenas in the crowd." Poor Phil.

Then came Daugherty who advocated a truce between the miners and the operators till "government regulation can produce a fair wage scale."

John L. Lewis earned what he has received. Daugherty, his man, has been fired, but the disorganizing work that Daugherty did, because he followed the policies of Lewis, is now bearing

fruit. Lewis may try to disavow Daugherty as much as he pleases, but Daugherty has done openly what Lewis has advocated secretly.

According to report, Lewis is negotiating with the Indiana coal operators for a settlement. Lewis denies it, but he is waiting for the ground to be prepared by similar Daugherties in the other districts. This is Lewis and his officialdom.

—EDGE.

Federal Mill Joins Ajax as Hosiery Strike Spreads, Correspondent Writes

STRIKERS FORCED TO PICKET 300 FEET FROM SHOP GATES

Workers Must Organize Phoenixville Factory

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail).—The Federal Hosiery Mill at Cambria St., has gone on strike against the wage cut, speed-up, etc.

Picketing is going on. The fight here is bitter as the Federal Co. is determined to crush the union of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers.

Grim Courage.

The indications are that the strike may be long as the workers are displaying a grim courage that ought to mean victory for them.

Two more mills are expected out this week.

The hosiery workers' strike is spreading all over. At the Ajax Mills all members of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, Local 696, are out and the strike is beginning to get even more bitter.

The picketing continues with the ever-ready tools of the bosses, the police, keeping the pickets about 300 feet from the gates. This is an effort to make the picketing less effective.

Mass Picketing.

The number of pickets is being increased, however. But it is mass picketing that the bosses fear and if this can be accomplished by the strikers there would be less chance of the scabs' breaking thru the picket lines. There should be a special attempt made to organize those not in the union.

The enemies of the workers, the hosiery bosses, have attempted also to crush the strikers by sending machinery to Phoenixville, Pa., where it can be operated by scab labor. Those effected by the strike should see that the plant at Phoenixville is organized.

Some of the strikers ought to go to Phoenixville to picket and bring out the scabs there.

Arrest Threatened.

One of the pickets at the Ajax Mill has been threatened with arrest because she informed the mothers of one of the scabbing girls of the strike. The picket, a militant young worker feels that being arrested for helping her fellow workers in their strike against salvery and wage cuts, etc. is not to be feared on her part.

The Ajax Hosiery Mills are placing ads in the Philadelphia capitalist papers for scabs. And, of course, the Philadelphia papers, being tools of the bosses, are ever ready to suppress news of the strike and print lies against the workers.

It is only THE DAILY WORKER which is a workers' paper, which will cooperate with the strikers in their struggle against wage cuts, speed-up and the destruction of their union.

The workers in the hosiery industry ask the support of all workers against their enemy, the capitalist owners of the industry; whose fiendish desire for more and more profits is forcing the workers to live like beasts by lowering their wages and their standard of living.

—W. C. P.

SPANISH WORKERS JOIN FARE FIGHT

(By a Worker Correspondent)

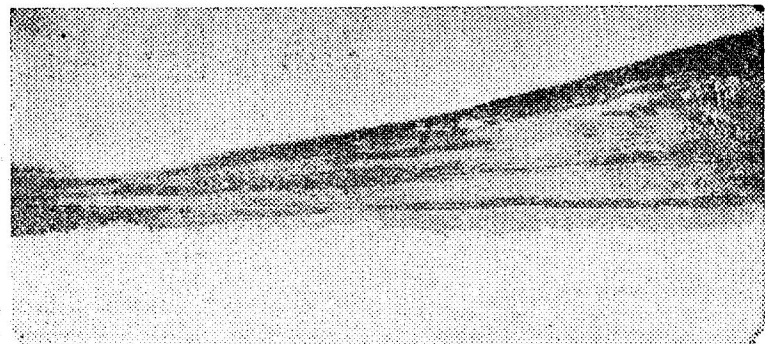
At our last Wednesday meeting the Spanish Workers' Club, familiarly known as the Spanish Workers' Center, passed the following resolutions:

1. After reading a communication from the Workers (Communist) Party urging the workers of New York and all labor organizations to organize into a solid unit and protest against the machinations of the Tammany lords and the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, who are seeking to impose upon the workers a seven-cent fare a resolution was carried without a dissenting vote that the Spanish Workers' Club adhere to the protest activities of the said organization, already set in motion on a city-wide scale for the safekeeping of the five-cent fare.

2. A resolution was also made and adopted that the Spanish Workers' Club give all possible aid, morally, materially and financially, to the recently organized Spanish fraction of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, United States section. On the initiative of our membership, a Spanish conference, under the auspices of the league, will be held at our clubrooms, 55 W. 113th St., on May 27, 1928, at 3 p. m.

—L. NARVAEZ.

Where Floods Constantly Menace Ohio Farmers



The picture shows a section of the Wabash river in Ohio where the rising waters yearly wash out the farms of many poor farmers in the region. The farmers in this vicinity have become tired of waiting for government aid and have gone ahead with their own construction of bulwarks.

Progressive Coal Miners Demand Brennan Ouster

By AN ANTHRACITE MINER.

What is the present role of the Brennan forces in the anthracite? The fact that an individual or group of individuals have in the past made certain gestures and grand-stand plays and have acted the role of champion of the rank and file should not obscure the view of the masses of workers.

Parading under false colors in the midst of the struggle the Brennan group has built up a machine consisting of the officials of about fifty locals in District one, who maintain the leadership in their locals because of their past records and on the basis of the "spoils system." Many honest and militant progressive workers still support this machine because of their inability clearly to see the real Brennan and his machine behind the smoke-screen raised by the Brennanites. It is therefore important for the Save-the-Union forces to build blocks and extend and broaden the leadership of these blocks so that the widest masses may participate in the leadership of the progressive forces.

Brennan Will Show Hand.

The district convention which the Brennan machine was forced to call on May 21 at Scranton, will afford ample opportunity to all miners to see thru the Brennan smoke-screen. The fact that this is an insurgent convention should not fool anyone as to the nature of the Brennan gang and its purpose. The militant and progressive miners of the district should have real progressives to represent them at this convention. The progressives must assert themselves and force Brennan and his henchmen either to put up or shut up. It is of utmost importance to wage a vigorous fight against the machine at this convention.

Why is it necessary now, more than ever, to fight the Brennan gang all along the line? Because many unthinking miners still have confidence in Brennan or his followers and also because many timid miners are actually afraid to be in opposition to the Brennanites, even against their own better judgment. This condition of affairs must be reversed and an open fight against the Brennan forces must be conducted with the same vigor as the fight against Lewis and Cappelini. Brennan is but a fig-leaf cloaking the Lewis shame. Brennan must be exposed and eliminated, in order to clear the road for the march against the operators.

Supported by Capitalist Press.

In the convention call signed by eight Brennanites and given wide publicity by the press in District 1, these Brennanites make it clear that: They are not calling the convention to embarrass the International officers; they are not opposed to the work and policies of Lewis; they are not with any "dual" organization; they want Lewis or one of his representatives to preside at the convention; they want to investigate the murders in Pittston of Campbell, Reilly, Lillis, including the shooting of the gunman Frank Agati. These Brennanites pretend to be opposed to Cappelini, yet only a few weeks ago they were asking even Cappelini to preside over this convention.

Brennan's development as a power must be checked at once. Brennan, like all opportunists who have tricked cards up their sleeves, has seized upon the ever rising sentiments of the surging masses of miners who are out to get rid of Cappelini—and also Lewis. Everyone in District 1 hates Cappelini. The miners, operators, businessmen, professionals, all detest Cappelini. Even the politicians have no use for him. All these elements have different reasons for their hatred, the chief being that he is not sufficiently clever to "play the game" like the rest of the labor skates. Incidentally it is interesting to note with what maternalistic love the press of this district embraces Brennan, who knows how, and does "play the game." The same press, politicians, businessmen, etc., who dis-

pelation or distribution of the leaflets by airplane, which proves that the coal operators and business men arranged it.

What does Brennan mean by "dual" organization when he states in the convention call that he is not connected with any "dual" organization in the district or any other district? Brennan cannot fool the progressives with such subtlety. What Brennan wanted to assure Lewis was that he is not connected with the Save-the-Union Committee. Lewis understands this very well, and so will the miners. The Save-the-Union movement is not dual to the miners' union, despite Lewis' open and Brennan's veiled deception. Brennan's assurance to Lewis is that he is not connected with any "dual" organization is sufficient to brand him as a faker and exposes him as the wolf that he is, cloaked in sheep's fleece.

The height of infamy is reached by Brennan and his henchmen in pretending to be the friends of Reilly, Campbell and Lillis—progressives who were shot without even a chance to fight back. These heroes of labor were outstanding leaders of the very movement which the Brennanites together with Lewis and Cappelini brand as "dual." To place the name of the infamous Agati on the same list without pointing out what a dirty dog he was is an insult to the sense of love and respect which the miners have for their fallen leaders. Brennan, McGarry, Kearney and all the rest of the Brennanites must take full responsibility for Bonita's confinement in the penitentiary, for it is they who have blocked every attempt at freeing Bonita. Bonita has been double-crossed and betrayed by these Brennanites—these so-called friends of Bonita.

Friends of Lewis.

Lewis has replied to the convention call in a letter to one of the signers of it. The tone of this letter which begins with "Dear Sir and Brother," and ends "May I not request that the men who have attached their names to this circular rescind their action..." clearly shows that Lewis understood the call which reads in part: "We are not calling this convention for any ulterior purposes or to embarrass the International officers." Lewis' further attitude, however will depend upon the strength that the Save-the-Union forces can muster at this convention. Lewis does not fear the Brennanites. He does fear that this convention, the Brennan convention, may be "captured" and turned into a real rank and file convention. This is Lewis' real fear.

There is little time left, and the few progressives that are to be present must fight all along the line, contest every inch of ground and expose the reactionary Brennan gang. Brennan must not be allowed to get away without saying in most emphatic terms just where he stands. He must state his policy, program and his aims. He must come out openly and in public make clear where he stands on the program and policy of the Save-the-Union Committee which is the only program and policy that can guide the masses of exploited miners to victory. If Brennan does not repudiate his statements of servility to the Lewis machine, then the miners must repudiate Brennan and his gang. There is no doubt that Brennan will evade every serious question, but he must be smoked out at this convention.

AIR CRASH KILLS 1.

BROADVIEW, Ill., May 20.—One man was killed and another escaped with minor injuries near here when an airplane went into a dive and fell 700 feet.

STAGE CONTESTS AS FRUIT PACKING SPEED-UP TESTS

Organization Is Need to Defeat Piece-work

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail).—Employers of cheap labor are arranging contests in various branches of industry, such as fruits, vegetables and cotton, etc. Why? First, they want to know how long it takes to do a certain thing when work is speeded up to the limit. Second, results of such contests are made as basis for wage scales and rates for contracts and piece-work. For small prizes and the "honor" of being mentioned as back-breaking fools in the press, a number of thoughtless workers are willing to harm the cause of labor and help their exploiters. Wages and rates are fixed according to what specially trained experts can do. The result is that the earnings of average persons, i. e., the majority of the workers, are generally next to nothing.

Orange Packing.

The eighth annual California Valencian Orange Show will be held at Anaheim, Southern Calif., from May 24 to June 3. The second world championship orange packing contest will also take place there at the same time.

If the records of last year are beaten, the fruit workers' "benefit of this affair will probably be in the form of smaller wages and lower rates for piece-work.

Experts are responsible for the lowering of the standard of living of the workers, not only in the fruit and vegetable lines, but also in the cotton fields, in the woods as well as on railroad construction work, etc.

Contracts and Piece-Work.

A few workers, people born and raised in the cotton fields of southern states, have picked as much as 500 pounds of cotton a day during contests. But not even the most able worker is able to keep up such a speed for any length of time. Some of those "honor-seeking" fools worked themselves to death in a short time, according to reliable information. From 50 to 100 pounds is all an average person can pick from sunrise to sunset, i. e., in the Arizona and California fields. And the rate is generally from 1 1/2 cents to 2 cents per pound. In the south, however, picking is a little easier, but the picking rate is also lower down there. Workers who manage to make \$10 a week are considering themselves lucky.

Station work (small contracts) on the railroads and highways, etc., and piece-work and contracting in the woods, especially in the northwest, have done much harm to the welfare of the railroad and lumber workers.

Organization, not back-breaking contests, is the remedy for the decrease in wages. Organization will also give piece-work and labor done by contracts a death blow. Down with contests conducted in the interest of the bosses! Migratory workers in California and elsewhere take notice!

—L. P. RINDALL.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS MAY 26. WASHINGTON, May 18.—It was announced in the senate yesterday that congress would adjourn on Saturday, May 26.

BARGE CAPTAINS ARE PAID \$70 IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Whole Families Drown From Overloading

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The barge captains of New York harbor are greatly exploited by the boat companies employing them.

These men, many of them married and having several children, are forced to work for as low as \$70 a month.

Out of this sum they have to feed and clothe their families. The only thing given to them in most cases are furniture and cooking utensils.

The work is very hazardous as the least bit of overloading is the cause of a boat's sinking. In many cases I have known of entire families being drowned.

With the high cost of living, their fare is meager and frugal and they have little comfort in life compared to shore workers as they are always towing to different parts of the city. They have no sanitary conditions at all, often being forced to take drinking water in a barrel which gets stale in a few days and is often the cause of disease.

The barge captain has no regular hours of labor and is sometimes handling lines day and night while towing. If he is unfortunate enough to be ashore buying food when the tug boat comes to tow him, he is in most cases fired and thrown on the labor market without home, clothes or any visible means of support.

Their children receive no education at all and grow up in ignorance about the world they live in, yet these conditions exist in the biggest metropolis in the richest country on earth.

—EX-CAPTAIN.

Vaudeville Theatres

PALACE.

Charlotte Greenwood, "Her Morning Bath," by Norma Mitchell; Frank Keenan in a playlet by Nancy Bradford titled "The Second Performance"; Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant; Kazana, assisted by Harold Lander and Adoree; Weir's Elephants.

BROADWAY.

Frank Dobson and Company with Marian Saayres; Pat Henning; Joe Mack and Gail Rossiter; Fanfair, with Joan Croy and Harold Ames; Nee Wong. On the screen "The Escape" with Virginia Valli and William Russell, from Paul Armstrong's stage play.

JEFFERSON.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—George Weit and Ray Stanton; Fred Heider and the Green Girl; Joe Weston and Collette Lyons; Harrison's Circus, others. Feature photoplay: Lya De Putti in "Back Privates." Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Doc Baker and Co.; Marie Vera; Jack McLellan and "Sarah." Photoplay: "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," starring Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall.

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

2nd ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL RED POETS' NIGHT Thursday, May 24th at 8 P. M., at the LABOR TEMPLE 14th St. and 2nd Ave. Revolutionary Poets writing in various languages. DAVID GORDON will read his prison poems Cowboy songs by MARGARET LARKIN. MICHAEL GOLD, JOSEPH FREEMAN, GENEVIEVE TAGGARD, JAMES RORTY, ROBERT WOLF, ADOLF WOLFF, HENRY REICH, JR., A. B. MAGIL, ABRAHAM RAINIS, H. LEIVICK, LAJOS EGRI, ARON KURTZ. M. J. OLGIN, Chairman. For Benefit of Daily Worker and Workers Center. TICKETS 50 CENTS. On sale at local office of Daily Worker, 108 E. 14th Street; Workers Bookshop, 26-28 Union Sq., & New Masses, 29 Union Sq.

Ten Days that Shook the World Praised in Berlin, Germany

— DRAMA —

FROM Berlin comes a report that John Reed's "Ten Days that Shook the World," the newest Russian film by the director of the famous "Potemkin" picture, M. Eisenstein. The critics praise the film highly, one scribe saying that the screening "was magnificent compared with most films shown on an ordinary screen." This pictured history of the Bolshevik revolution which was not ready for the anniversary last October, has been showing in Berlin the past few weeks.

The aim of the producer, according to one reviewer, has been to make the Russian masses, not the individuals. Lenin, Zinoviev, Trotsky, and their companions, appear as the soul and spirit of the revolution. Crowds of workmen, soldiers, sailors and peasants function as a unit, and this lack of a definite personality on which to focus attention detracts from the interest of any particular situation.

Lenin is seen in one or two episodes, Kerenski is shown dreaming of power, a china figure of Napoleon typifying his dreams. There are one hundred and twenty thousand people on the screen in the film.

It is the first time that the masses themselves have been the stars of a picture, and the entire effect is of some very nebulous constellation wonderful in itself, but needing a powerful telescope to disclose the chief star. The photography and the individual scenes of streets, interiors and wide perspectives are, however, as fine as ever.

VOLIVA TURNS TO BUSINESS.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Members of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion City yesterday filed suit to restrain Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the city and notorious super-moralist, from confiscating property there, valued at \$10,000,000. Voliva is accused of conspiring to turn over the property for commercial purposes.

BETTY BLYTHE.



Featured player in "A Daughter of Israel," from the French story of Pierre Benoit, showing on the Cameo Theatre screen this week.

PAVLOV FILM TO BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY AT TOWN HALL

The famous Pavlov film, known as the "Mechanics of the Brain" which was shown here a short time ago on two separate occasions to specially invited audiences of scientists, will again be screened, this time to the public at Town Hall this Wednesday night. John B. Watson, the noted lecturer on behaviorism, will explain the workings of the film.

The picture was made in Soviet Russia, especially for showing to the workers and peasants, and to point out the progress made along scientific lines in Russia. The film was screened everywhere and caused much interest and comment.

PRISONER DIES IN MISHAP. SALEM, Mass., May 20.—William R. Brown, of Lynn, a prisoner in the Salem Jail, was instantly killed when he was caught in a bread mixer he was cleaning. Negligence on the part of prison officials is believed to have been responsible for the accident.

AMUSEMENTS. The Theatre Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's Play. Strange Interlude. ALL THIS WEEK VOLPONE. LUNA. PARK. Winter Garden. Greenwich Village Follies. Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

PAVLOV FILM "MECHANICS OF THE BRAIN" TOWN HALL (113 W. 43rd) Lecturer—JOHN B. WATSON—Note Behaviorist Wed., May 23—8:30 P. M. Tickets, \$75-\$1.50

"See Russia for Yourself" TOURS to SOVIET RUSSIA THIS SUMMER. July 6 "CARONIA" July 9 "AQUITANIA" On Comfortable CUNARD Steamships \$450 and up. VIA: 10 DAYS RETURN: LONDON Of Interesting Sightseeing Trips in WAKSAW HELSINGFORS Moscow—Leningrad BERLIN - PARIS WORLD TOURISTS, INC. (Agents for OFFICIAL TRAVELBURO of SOVIET GOV.) 69 Fifth Ave., New York City Tel.: Algonquin 6900

TAMMANY GRAFT SPILLING OVER

Thousands of Falsified Names on Payrolls

Eleven hundred payrolls, each bearing 150 names most of which are believed to be fictitious were yesterday turned over to District Attorney Banton as evidence in the Tammany graft exposures the total of which have already been admitted to exceed \$200,000,000.

To Get Help. Banton announced that he would ask Police Commissioner Warren to help him run down the names on the lists with the view of checking up on these which are spurious. At the same time Commissioner of Accounts Higgins who for over a week has been seeking means of blocking the investigation continued to reiterate his intention of holding the widest and most open hearing next week. He has, however, refused to indicate what he expects the hearings to describe.

Higgins who is a member of the "old guard" Tammany corruptionists who made their graft originally through tolls on the corner saloon, the street walkers, and the illegal dens, has been loath to proceed against Alfred A. Taylor, head of the street cleaning department and another of the old cronies of 14th St. Higgins refused to state whether he intended to call Taylor, now held to be the chief of the graft squad, to the stand. Tammany Hall, it is believed, is trying to shield Taylor.

Find a Goat. Indications are appearing that Tammany Hall is seeking frantically to find a subordinate official who may be made the "goat" in the proceedings and thus save others higher up. Taylor on Monday will appear as a witness for the state when Loughheed and three other suspended grafting members of the department go to trial. Developments in the Bronx yesterday included the denial of a motion for a separate trial for William J. Oswald, one of the four. The motion was made on the ground that a single trial for all the accused would prejudice Oswald's case.

WATT ADDRESSES LARGE MINE MEET

Make Ready for May 21 Bellaire Convention

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20.—Several hundred striking miners listened with keen interest and enthusiasm to John J. Watt, Vice-Chairman of the Mine-the-Union Committee, explain the policies of the committee at a meeting in Bellaire, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

Besides the miners, there were present in the audience Major Caldwell of the governor's staff, representing the National Guard, U. S. Marshall Noble and members of the Bellaire police force. There was no attempt made however to interrupt the meeting.

Indicts Traitors. Watt delivered a scathing indictment of the leadership of John L. Lewis that has brought the union to the verge of ruin. He pointed out that over 70 per cent of the coal mined in this country at the present, is produced under non-union conditions and that the failure of the Lewis machine to organize the Southern fields is largely responsible for this condition. He pointed out that in Illinois the Lewis-Fishwick machine is dividing the forces of the strikers by signing individual agreements with certain coal companies while the others continued to lock out their employees.

A speaker who preceded Watt called attention to the prosperous-looking organizers that can be seen swaggering out of the miners' temple in Bellaire, swinging fancy canes and smoking fat cigars while the miners are starving. He urged the miners to attend a meeting of the sub-district to be held in Bellaire, May 21 and 22nd.

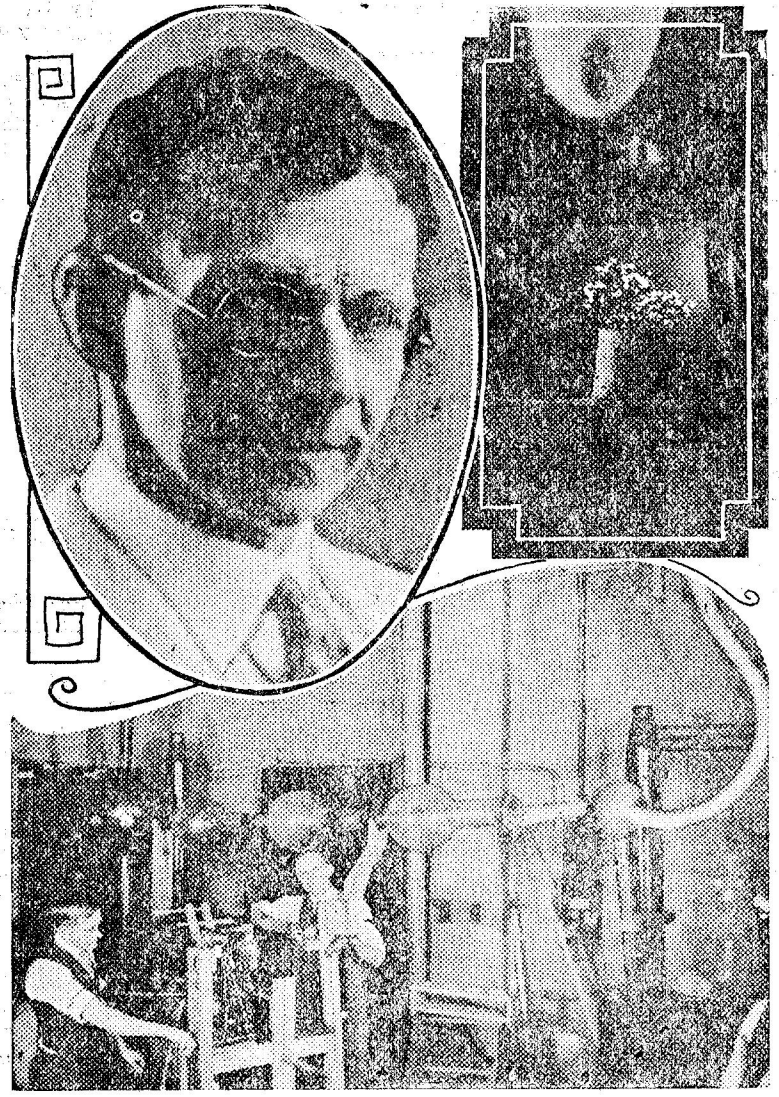
Eighteen locals have signed a call for this convention, but the Lewis officials have ignored the petition.

Oral Daugherty, the reactionary who was deposed as president of the Hoeking Valley sub-district for having "spilled the beans" before Lewis was ready to turn the pot upside down, was scheduled to hold a meeting in Bellaire, but Watt's speech so steered the miners against the renegade crew, which includes Lee Hall, William Roberts and Company as well as Daugherty, that it is believed Oral will continue to do most of his talking with the business men in the Hoeking Valley who are backing him financially in his strike-breaking activities.

American Tel. & Tel. Issues Heavy Stock

BOSTON, Mass., May 20.—Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company have authorized the issuance to shareholders of \$185,000,000 new capital stock. The stock will be sold at par, and stockholders of record June first will have the right to subscribe for one new share for each share held.

New Ray Tube Is Expected to Rival Radium



Announcement of a new super-power cathode ray tube, operating at 900,000 volts, which will produce as many electrons per second as a ton of radium, of which there only is a pound available, has been made by Dr. W. D. Coolidge (above), assistant director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

WORKERS SLUGGED BY UNION THUGS

Officials Lead Attack on Meeting

Gangsters led by officials of the reactionary controlled Cleaners and Dyers Union entered a meeting of the progressive group of the union being held at Checho-Slovak Hall, 347 E. 72nd Street and attacked with blackjacks and hammers the workers who were present, it was learned yesterday. Three of the workers were so severely beaten that they were taken to a hospital for treatment.

The gangsters were headed by Business Agent Weintraub, President Hammer, and Goldberg, business manager of the Drivers Local. They were accompanied by a half a dozen thugs.

Weintraub and Hammer were arrested and are held in \$1,000 bail each for a hearing next Monday morning.

Hungry, Jobless Worker Snatches Woman's Bag

After not eating for three days, Joseph Rosenberg, 19, in desperation snatched the pocketbook of Anna Gavin of Newark when she was walking on the Bowery where he was looking for work. The woman called for help and the starving youth was arrested by Patrolman John McCann.

His clothes tattered and his shoes almost without soles, the unemployed worker said he had come from Bridgeport, Conn., three days ago to look for work, but had been unsuccessful and was penniless and hungry. He was locked up charged with grand larceny.

REFINED OIL PRODUCTION. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The production of refined oils during the three-month period ended March 31, 1928, was as follows: cottonseed, 406,457,025 pounds; coconut, 74,534,522 pounds; peanut, 2,406,030 pounds; corn, 28,798,330 pounds; soya-bean, 2,033,794 pounds; and palm-kernel, 2,693,306 pounds.

JOINT DEFENSE TO HOLD BIG CARNIVAL

Officials Lead Attack on Meeting

The Joint Defense and Relief Committee has engaged Starlight Park for Saturday, June 9th, for a Jamboree and Carnival.

The jamboree last year was attended by nearly 35,000 workers, and was considered the biggest affair that the "left wing" movement has had.

On the field of Starlight Park the following games will take place: Base ball, soccer, track and field events, mass calisthenics. All the New York Workers Sport Clubs will participate in these games. There will also be children's exhibition dancing, arranged by the children of the non-partisan workers' schools.

Bremen Aid Slow

ST. GEORGES, N. F., May 18.—The two army amphibian planes going to the aid of the trans-Atlantic monoplanes Bremen, were expected to leave today for the Labrador mainland where the Bremen was taken from Greenly Island.

OUTPUT OF FATS AND OILS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The department of commerce announces that the factory production of fats and oils (exclusive of refined oil and derivatives) during the three-month period ended March 31, 1928, was as follows: vegetable oils, 789,210,195 pounds; fish oils, 8,930,097 pounds; animal fats, 718,879,608 pounds; greases, 105,458,650 pounds. A total of 1,628,497,550 pounds. Of the several kinds of fats and oils covered by this inquiry, the greatest production, 612,931,016 pounds appears for lard. Next in order is cottonseed oil with 434,067,525 pounds; linseed oil with 223,760,569 pounds; tallow with 104,196,488 pounds; coconut oil with 75,934,932 pounds; and corn oil with 33,562,495.

MANY ON PENSION ROLL. A total of 2,591 members were on the old-age pension roll of the International Typographical Union on April 1, according to statistics of the union.

URGE AID FOR W.I.R. CHILDREN'S CAMP

Young Pioneers Donate Supplies

The Workers International Relief is establishing a summer camp for workers' children. A conference to lay plans will be held Wednesday at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

The Young Pioneers of America, District 2, has issued the following statement, calling upon all workers to support the W. I. R. camp for working class children:

"Every worker, every workers' child, everyone who realizes the importance of a working class children's camp must support the children's camp that is being established under the auspices of the Workers' International Relief.

"For this reason the Young Pioneers have decided not to run their own big Pioneer Camp, as they have done for three years past, but will support and help in every way the W. I. R. camp. The Young Pioneers have donated \$1,000 worth of camp material and supplies to the W. I. R. camp. The Pioneer District Committee has instructed all its organizations and members that they must look upon the building and boosting of the W. I. R. camp as one of the most important of their activities.

"The Young Pioneers call upon all workers and workers' children, all friends of the Pioneer Camp, to support wholeheartedly the W. I. R. Children's Camp which has taken over the work and traditions of the Pioneer Camp.

"Build the W. I. R. Children's Camp."

Window Cleaners Union Continues Shop Strike

Picketing of the Beaver Window Cleaning Co., 76 Broad St., is being continued by the Window Cleaners' Union, officers of the union announced last night. It was also stated that the concern will soon have to agree to the workers' demands as it has not been able to obtain sufficient strikebreakers. One conference has already been held with the employers.

The workers demand \$45 weekly, 44-hour week and no discharge after two weeks' employment without a satisfactory reason.

Commits Suicide When Machine Replaces Him

PEORIA, Ill., May 20.—When his job as a press telegraph operator, which he had held for more than 25 years, was lost to him, thru the installation of the new mechanical "operator," which is now used in most press bureaus, Leon Dille, after a period of unsuccessful attempts to find employment, committed suicide by turning on the gas and plugging the doors and windows of his room.

WORKERS CALENDAR

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.

St. Louis Picnic. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic contests have been planned.

Philadelphia Daily Worker Affair. 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.

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

Youngstown Dance. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—The Young Workers' League will hold a concert and dance here on May 29. All organizations are requested to keep this date open.

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

District 10. Ed Hankins will speak at the following May Day meetings still to be held in this district: Oklahoma City, May 21.

Cleveland House-Warming. CLEVELAND, Ohio.—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 23, at 8 p. m.

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

Milwaukee Youth Dance. MILWAUKEE.—The first joint concert and dance of the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Young Pioneers of Milwaukee will be held at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut Street on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 27.

Shahtman China Lecture Tour Dates (Communist) League and the Young Pioneers of Milwaukee will be held at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut Street on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 27.

Monday, May 21, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Tuesday, May 22, Jamestown, N. Y.
Wednesday, May 23, Buffalo, N. Y.
Thursday, May 24, Buffalo, N. Y.
Friday, May 25, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Wednesday, May 30, Springfield, Mass., Liberty Hall, 522 Dwight St.
Thursday, May 31, Providence, R. I., A. C. A. Hall, 1763 Westminster St.
Friday, June 1, Boston, Paine Memorial Hall, 57 Tremont St.
Saturday, June 2, Peabody, Mass., Finnish Hall, 67 Fremont St.
Sunday, June 3, Appleton St.
Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass.
Tuesday, June 5, Hartford, Conn., Labor Educational Alliance, 2903 Main Street.
Tuesday, June 5, Stamford, Conn.

AUTO CONSUMPTION UP. There was a 40 per cent increase in the consumption by foreign markets of automobiles of American design during March as compared with February, according to figures issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The March world-consumption figure was 71,251, while the total for the first quarter was 163,653. The total for the entire year of 1927 was 640,800.

DENTAL STRIKERS ON TRIAL MONDAY

Employers Hit Workers, Union Charges

The eight striking dental mechanics arrested Thursday face trial Monday morning in the Gates Ave. Magistrate's Court, Brooklyn. They were arrested when picketing the dental laboratories of Benard Krasnoff, 1045 St. John's Place, and the Berger Laboratory, 1111 St. John's Place, both in Brooklyn. The workers are R. Sterengfeld, M. Poag, A. Scheinder, W. Boeppicher, H. Flynn, H. Bordie, H. Wagner and K. Daub.

The strike of more than 1,000 workers, being conducted by the Dental Laboratory Workers' Union, has increased all advanced workingclass opinion in Chicago. Many resolutions of protest have already been passed by Chicago labor organizations. Telegrams are also being sent to the Austrian legation in this country.

Ralph Chaplin, famous former class-war prisoner, attorney Mordecai Shulman, Joseph Giganti, secretary of the local International Labor Defense and Paul Petras, Hungarian worker, have agreed to speak at this meeting, between New York and Washington.

It was announced at the meeting that only about two laboratories had not as yet been effected by the strike.

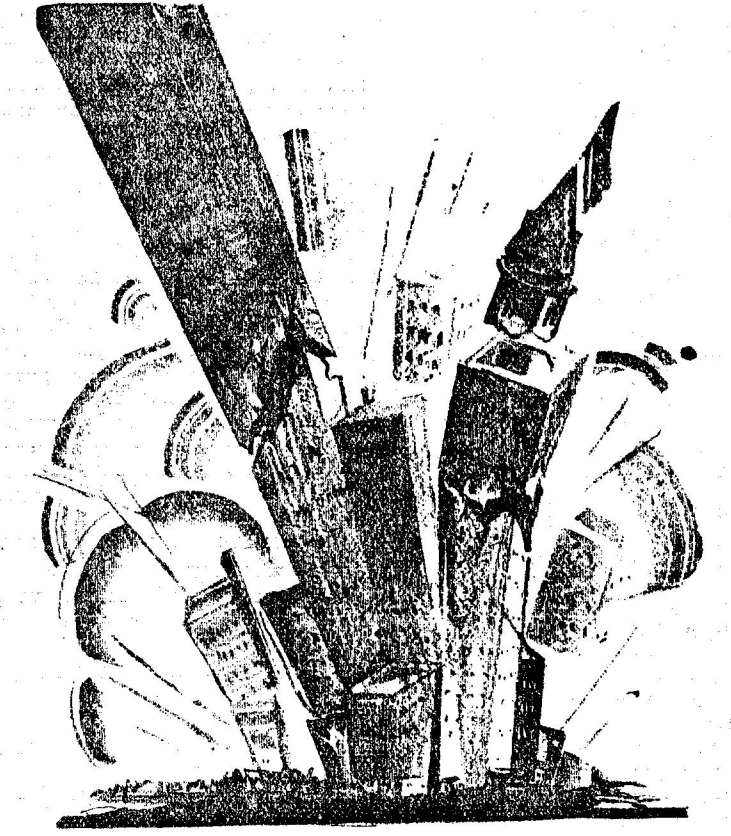
Major Gets Sympathy Indications were yesterday that Cecil Clyde Campbell, former U. S. army major, found guilty by a jury Thursday of having killed his wife with a hammer in the Grand Hotel here Feb. 6, would not be required to serve all of the full prison term—twenty years to life—usually given to second degree murderers.

After the Canton Uprising

by JOHN PEPPER

A brilliant analysis of the problems now confronting the Chinese Revolutionary movement after the Canton uprising that should be read by every one interested in the Chinese revolution or the Communist International and its struggles.

- Other important articles in the MARCH COMMUNIST:**
- AMERICA AND RUSSIA, by Marx and Engels.
 - SAVE THE MINERS' UNION CALL.
 - RUTHENBERG AS FIGHTER AND LEADER, by Jay Lovestone.
 - MARX, LENIN AND THE PARIS COMMUNE, by Alexander Trachtenberg.
 - THE PROLETARIAT AND WAR, by Lenin.
 - CAPITALIST EFFICIENCY 'SOCIALISM', by William Z. Foster.
 - ATHEISM AND EVOLUTION, by Bertram D. Wolfe.
 - LITERATURE AND ECONOMICS, by V. F. Calverton.



Wrecking the Labor Banks

The Collapse of the Labor Banks and Investment Companies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

By WM. Z. FOSTER

Here is a record of trade union treachery without equal in American Labor history. It is a story of crooked leadership; disastrous policies; looting of the treasury; rifling the union insurance funds and pension money. A most astounding account of events that nearly wrecked one of the great American trade unions and resulted in the loss of over twenty million dollars from the funds of the railroad workers.

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Editor... ROBERT MINOR Assistant Editor... WM. F. DUNNE Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Emergency District Conventions

The coal miners of many districts of the United Mine Workers Union are mobilizing their forces for the emergency district conventions which are soon to take place.

These emergency district conventions are, each and every one of them, events of major importance to the entire labor movement. Each can be made a tremendous step toward the emancipation of the mine workers from peonage to the agents of the coal operators in the Miners Union, and in this way each can be a long stride toward the saving of this great Union and rebuilding it into an even more powerful organ of our class than any Union has ever yet been in this country.

The coal-miners cannot avoid the struggle. There is no turning back. John L. Lewis and his many lieutenants in all districts are determined now on the destruction of the main body of the Union and plan to preserve only what small fraction can be retained in the form of a semi-company union with which to trade with the operators for the benefit of their own salaries, expense accounts and side-money.

On to the emergency district conventions! Clean out the rats!

Workers, everywhere, redouble your help to the striking mine workers! Send all contributions to the National Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Everywhere the mine workers are fighting like hell and starving while they fight. Their fight is the fight of the whole working class. Help them generously! Help them quickly!

The New Hero

The capitalist newspapers are fascinated by a new hero. It is a man who lives by the profession of killing human beings for the capitalist state.

They discovered Robert G. Elliott, professional executioner for the state governments of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, at the time of the electrocution of Ruth Snyder by this man, for the State of New York, a few months ago. At that time the gutter press of the capitalist class held up the professional killer as a queer duck who had an easy and somewhat enviable way of making a living with slight effort.

But later the play of news upon this human butcher brought to prominence the fact that his was the hand that turned on the electric current for the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. This fact becomes prominent in the news because the "respectable" home of the fiend is the scene of an explosion.

Now Robert G. Elliott becomes the embodiment of an ideal.

At first his way of making a living was tolerated and admired in the spirit of the idea that capitalist society knows only one business after all—getting money. But now, since the capitalist papers spread the rumor that the blowing up of the human beast's home was in retaliation for the part that Elliott played in the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, the beast has leaped to fame as the representative of a social ideal.

When it can be associated with legal formulas expressing the will of the ruling class, murder becomes an ideal of peculiar fascination to the bourgeois mind and the minds of the prostitute-journalists that serve capitalism.

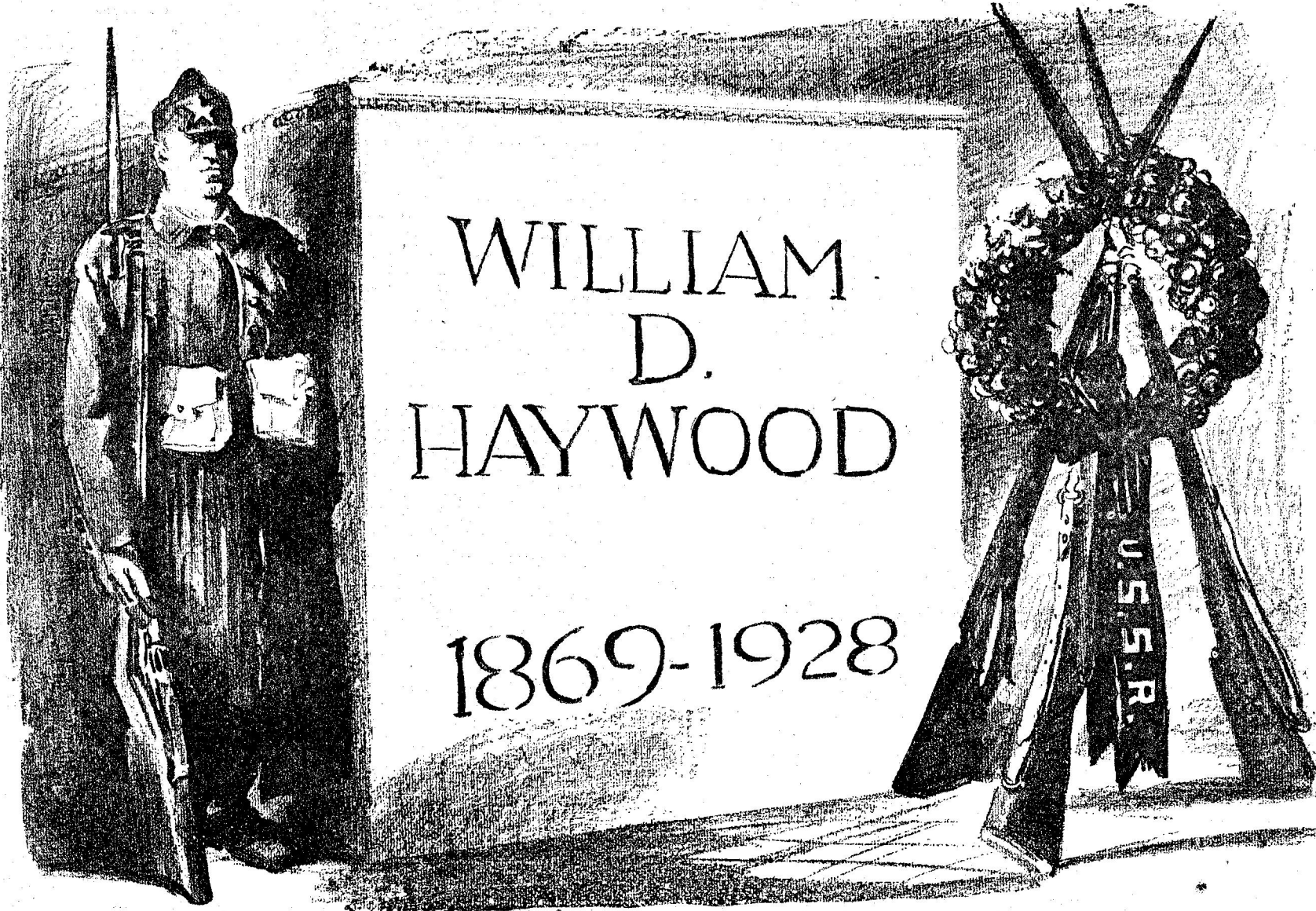
We will have no part in encouraging stupid illusions to the effect that the working class cause can gain anything from blowing up the homes of its class enemies, and especially not in an attack upon an insignificant if picturesque viper of this sort. Such actions do not lead even in the direction of working class emancipation, but are, when deliberate, expressions of confused individualism having nothing in common with effective revolutionary theory and tactics of the working class.

History shows that, not conspiratory individual terror, but the organized strength of the masses is the force that will mercifully and effectively overthrow and crush the entire hangman class, not merely the petty killers who turn switches on electric chairs.

There is no room here for pacifism. The proletarian state will execute as ruthlessly as may be necessary to prevent the rising again of the exploiters. History is the history of class struggles—struggles which always have been violent and which will be violent until the end of these struggles through the victory of the working class and the merciless breaking and suppression of the capitalist class.

The idealization of the professional executioner, the expert of the electric chair, is normal and logical for the capitalist system and its priests and its editors.

IN THE FATHERLAND OF ALL WORKERS



By Fred Ellis

Outlaw Profit --- The Only Way To Outlaw War

By SCOTT NEARING.

Many well intentioned folks are talking volubly about the outlawry of war.

What an idea! As well talk about outlawing April mau on the soft dirt roads of southern Illinois.

To get rid of war? Where does war come from? During the past three or four hundred years, the business men of Europe, America and Japan have been growing steadily more powerful. Their wealth has increased. Their incomes have grown immensely, especially since the invention of machinery.

The world war which ended in 1648 was a small affair.

In 1753 and 1815 two more world wars ended. They were much bigger and much more costly.

Then came the world war of 1914-1918. Deaths by the tens of millions; property losses in the hundreds of billions. The business men had never been so rich; profits had never been so great; war preparations had never been so complete; losses had never been so fearful.

More attention is being centered on military preparations and more wealth is being devoted to military purposes than at any previous peace time in history.

Outlaw war? What an idea! Outlaw business-for-profit, — the maker and chief gainer from war,— and war will go as a matter of course.

Mulcahey --- A Story of Twenty Dollars

By STIRLING BOWEN.

(Continued from Previous Issue).

MULCAHEY was getting along in years. He was only average height, too, in an organization in which big men had been outstanding, not by accident. So he held his head at a defiant angle. He had been fearless. In anger he seemed merely more deliberately ruthless.

Mulcahey stood now in his raincoat and brown felt hat in front of the bar at Udell's saloon facing his glass of whiskey, having just come from the editorial room of the newspaper.

The space along the bar was all taken but there was plenty of elbow room. Everybody in the place was a working man. At least everybody was of the working class, generally speaking.

After his third whiskey Mulcahey's smaller pieces of money were gone and he took out the \$20 bill which McFee had given him for his fare to Buffalo and incidental necessary expenses.

There was no one to talk with, so Mulcahey surveyed the bar room, his unfinished article at the newspaper office, his trip to Buffalo and his son in the Third Avenue room being never entirely out of his thoughts.

He observed the two men on his left at the end of the bar. Glancing into the mirror over the back-bar for a fuller look at their faces he concluded they had been watching by the same means. When he looked in their direction the one nearer him had the appearance of having shifted his eyes straight ahead quickly.

Mulcahey observed that Udell did not seem to know them. He wondered if they saw his \$20 bill.

One of them was wearing a brown raincoat with the collar turned up. The other was wearing two sweaters, a light gray V-neck sweater and over it a heavy dark green coat-sweater. Mulcahey found nothing, after all, to worry about. The whiskey had improved his spirits. He began looking around the room again.

APPEAL TO U. S. WORKERS AGAINST JAP IMPERIALISM

The Chinese bourgeoisie during the past few days both at home and abroad pretend to be excited about the Japanese imperialistic mass-slaughter in Shantung. Why should they be excited? Did they not betray the revolutionary elements of the Nationalist movement? Were they not responsible for the mass-slaughter in Nanking and Shanghai?

Now in order to hide their treacherous acts they pretend excitement in order to fool the Chinese masses. We have seen the fruits of their excitement before. Just as his predecessor, Yuan Shi Kai, accepted the famous "twenty-one demands" from Japan in order to gain the title of emperor, so also will Chiang Kai Shek unquestionably accept other famous "twenty-one demands" in order to realize his own ambitions.

The Chinese bourgeoisie do have cause for excitement. Japan does not seem to appreciate the price already paid by Chiang Kai-shek to gain her favor. It was a big price paid with the blood of Chinese workers and peasants; with the blood of Communists; as well as the blood of civilians of the Soviet Union, which is the first country to voluntarily give up the unequal treaties.

Our organization as the supporter of the Chinese workers and peasants' revolution appeals to the American working class. Our fight is not only for ourselves here or in China, but our interests are identical with the interests of the American working class. We are facing the same enemy.

Demand the immediate withdrawal of all military forces from China. Demand "Hands Off China" for all time.

He had been in the harvest and in the woods. He concluded that the name Canada for Udell represented the out-land beyond the frontier. It was like saying, "Out west," or "Up north."

Udell took the two glasses to the tap at the center of the bar. "Notice the old-timer down here?" the man in the raincoat asked the other.

Udell put the two glasses of beer down in front of them and took up the 50 cents. He ought to be good for a couple of drinks," the man with the raincoat suggested.

Both looked at Mulcahey guardedly in the mirror and smiled. It was now nearly half past eight. Mulcahey was thinking of his article, the trip to Buffalo and the boy who was waiting for him in the room.

Udell's saloon was on a corner and Mulcahey had used what was really the side door. It opened on a side street. It was raining. When the two hickies reached the sidewalk, they saw Mulcahey several yards away through the rain walking with his head turned slightly against the cutting wind that was blowing at an angle across the street.

The two men at the end of the bar watched him go out. "Let's get some of that 'twenty'," the man wearing the two sweaters said.

"Sure," the other said. "He doesn't need all that money." Simultaneously they drank off their beer and went out the door where Mulcahey had gone out. Udell's saloon was on a corner and Mulcahey had used what was really the side door.

About 50 feet up the alley Mulcahey was looking around for a place out of sight from the street. Over-taking him, the two confronted him. It was quite dark but they had not lost sight of him except for a moment.

The man wearing the raincoat said insinuatingly: "How about a couple dollars for a good warm dinner, dad?"

"You wouldn't want to see two men go hungry on a night like this, would you?" the other said right after him.

Mulcahey judged from the way they talked they were both a little drunk. Mulcahey was feeling his few drinks, too. He hesitated. The man in the two sweaters became angry. He reached out for Mulcahey's coat lapel and jerked him forward.

Somewhat befuddled Mulcahey decided they must have seen his \$20. Having spent all he could possibly spare and still buy his ticket to Buffalo and at the same time leave enough with John for food in his absence, he could not afford to offer them even \$5.

The man with the two sweaters leaned over and unbuttoned Mulcahey's coat. Going through Mulcahey's pockets, he failed to find the money at first but finally found it in the little watch pocket. He slipped Mulcahey's tightly rolled bills in his own pocket. The other stood by watching the alley entrance.

"We'd better get him out of the way a little farther," the one who had taken the money said. "We'd better not leave him right here."

Just a minute now," the other said. "You've got a raincoat. Why shouldn't I have one?"

"He can't kill an Irishman by knocking him down." The man with the raincoat started away. "Come on," he said. "Just a minute now," the other said. "You've got a raincoat. Why shouldn't I have one?"

He leaned over again and slipped Mulcahey's raincoat off his arms, rolling Mulcahey's motionless form half-way over. He put Mulcahey's raincoat on, pulling it snugly around himself.

They left him propped up in the doorway somewhat out of the rain, at least out of the full force of it, and hurried away. The two raincoats swished around their legs.