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N.Y. COMMUNISTS LAUNCH RED ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Bosses, Big Business, Prepare Quick Change Act as Hoover Strategy Gains

AS VICE PRESIDENT TO GAG FARMERS

Pledge Hoover N. Y. Votes at End of Farce

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- With the republican nominating convention but little more than forty-eight hours away every political knot has been tied which can bind Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and pet of the big business interests, to the presidential nomination. With the proposal to nominate Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, for vice-president, taken in conjunction with the announcement by George K. Morris, chairman of the New York state delegation, that the state's sixty votes will be cast for Coolidge as soon as the balloting begins but that, if he refuses, the entire block will go to Hoover, the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce passed more or less certainly into the realm of certainty. The Big Bosses.

The promise of the New York state votes to Hoover is the last step in a series of maneuvers by which Andrew T. Mellon, and William M. Butler, political bosses of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively, have kept Coolidge as a political "ace in the hole" for use in last minute emer-

But the process of clearing the "draft Coolidge" camouflage has already been begun with the statement hat the Hoover forces will ask Charles D. Hilles, Coolidge fanatic and New York member of the republican national committee to take up a Hoover position at once. Should he refuse for political reasons, measures will be taken, it is intimated, to have him un seated from the committee.

Lowden Arrives.

The arrival of Frank O. Lowden in Kansas City has not materially changed the situation for the "allies as the anti-Hoover forces are called Apparently unable to make an inch of progress, the anti-Hoover candidates are awaiting for a miracle to stop Herbert Hoover's march toward ture which added to their general uncertainty and consternation.

No real effort to satisfy the demands of the farmers is being made by either of those groups which are exploiting the demands for political purposes. The latest sop to the farmer element is seen in the move to nominate Senator Charles Curtis for vicepresident. The Hoover leaders hope Appeal for Aid to Keep received money from engineer Nekra- it. by this maneuver to gag the farmer element since Curtis is a Mississippi Valley man. He has, besides, made a very pretty political play, first votthen, in the interest of republican solidarity, refusing to vote against the president's veto.

ination into the Hoover camp.

LORDS LOOMING

for Control

said to be preparing to take over the 22 militant workers, including a num-5,000, despite the fact that General by Judge Milliken to the total of 510 Yen, governor of Shansi and head of days in jail and \$365.00 fines. All the Shansi army, had been named to cases have been appealed by the I. L. control the Tientsin-Peking area.

lieved that Chiang will side with Yen Room 6, Boston, Mass., so that the Shi-shan in his dispute with Feng.

MAY NAME CURTIS 'DAILY' FACES DANGEROUS CRISIS MINOR NOMINATED AS VICE PRESIDENT

To the Readers of the DAILY WORKER:-

An extremely dangerous stage in the campaign to save The DAILY WORKER was reached Saturday when the funds received for the week fell short by \$1,839.79 of the \$5,000 which, according to the ultimatum of creditors, alone would prevent suspension last Saturday. Late Saturday we obtained the consent of the printing establishment to extend the time for payments due them to Monday night.

The shortage of \$1,839 for the first week has placed the paper in a precarious position. As previously announced, the total which must be raised by the end of this week, June 16, is \$10,000. That means that the amount which The DAILY WORKER is compelled to raise by next Saturday is \$6,839.

The life of our revolutionary Daily depends on this. The DAILY WORKER is determined not only not to die but to become stronger than ever as the revolutionary voice of the militant workers of America. We are sure that you, the militant workers, who are the readers and supporters of the DAILY WORKER, will see us through this crisis.

Some of the things that make us think so, are such letters as the following:

Dear Comrade:-Nucleus 2 of the Workers Party of Pittsburgh put the DAILY WORKER on agenda at our meeting, held on Tuesday, June 5.

At the meeting we collected \$55 and a committee of the comrades, M. Jenkins, Fred Carew, James Sofakis, Rebecca Horowitz, and I. Bay were elected to collect \$95 more. This will make \$150 for our nucleus. You know, comrades, that conditions in this district are very bad at present, and this is the best we can do now. I hope that the Daily will come out stronger from this crisis, and we appeal to all the Party units to do the same as our nucleus. Our good standing membership is Twenty-Five.

Fraternally, M. JENKINS, Chairman of the Committee.

To The DAILY WORKER:-

The members of Branch 9, Workmen's Circle, although they have given to DAILY WORKER on previous occasions, consider that it would be calamity if our organ of struggle, The DAILY WORKER, would suspend. We give \$14.00 tonight and promise to collect \$25.00 at our next special meeting. I. SMOTRICH.

And the following:-

"Please accept this money, \$10 (ten dollars) for DAILY WORKER immediately. Let our comrades know I am sacrificing a new summer hat and coat to give this to help save The DAILY WORKER. Send it to them as soon as possible. May other comrades of the country give until it hurts, also.

Yours for the DAILY WORKER, MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

This is the spirit which will keep our paper

But, Comrades, we must ask you to speed up your help. Today and tomorrow will be danger points. And we must have nearly \$7,000 by next Saturday. Contributions are increasing—each day's mail and telegraph brings more than the day before. But they are not increasing rapidly enough, and the danger is great.

Send help quick to 'The DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York City.

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Imperialist Troops Guarding Tientsin

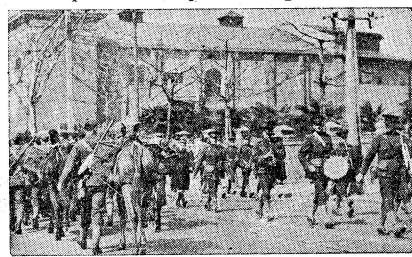


Photo above shows troops of the imperialist powers concentrated in the city of Tientsin, whose capture is threatened by the Kuomintang forces. A battle between the rival armies of Chang Tso-lin and Chiang Kai-shek, rivals in the service of imperialists, will probably be fought in the next few days.

FIVE MORE DONETZ ENGINEERS GUILTY

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., June 10.—The accused technicians in the huge the presidential nomination. Just how Donetz conspiracy against the Soviet Union, Natov and Bratanovsky, testithe miracle may happen is a conjectified today that engineer Ovtcharek had been an active member of the sabotagers' organization.

declared that he had been a menshe-

vik before the war. He pleaded guilty

of having had full knowledge of the

Nekrasov was then examined. At

The testimony of further witnesses

characterized Nekrasov as a bully

who treated the workers under his

control like animals. The former

Later in the evening, Kuwaldin,

former menshevik who had been ar-

rested in 1924 as an enemy dictature,

denied having committed any coun-

ter-revolutionary acts. He claimed

that he had only criticised some lead-

PENARTH, Wales (By mail).—An example of the

seriousness of the unemployment crisis in this district

When the superintendent arrived at 7 a. m. to choose

with that organization.

ing Soviet officials.

Strikers From Jail

BOSTON, June 10.—At a well ating for the McNary-Haugen bill and tended conference called by the Inter- pated in the sabotage work, and denational Labor Defense in Boston, clared that he was in complete sym-It is believed that this final ma- the New Bedford strike leaders Anneuver will definitely throw the nom- tonio S. Adao, president of the newly the Soviet while working, but also outlawed the trade unions. organized New Bedford Textile Work- the former czarist owners. ers Union, J. C. DeMello, vice-president, Eulalia G. Mendes, secretary, Fred E. Beal and others who came to address the conference. All speakers chief of the Okhrana, reactionary polpraised the good work of the I. L. D. ice organization of the czarist govin conducting the defense of the strik- ernment, in the Schachty district, tesers and they promised to continue tified that Nekrasov had collaborated the militant fight in New Bedford for Feng and Yen in Clash a complete victory against the mill

The report of Robert Zolms, I. L. TIENTSIN, June 10.-A split in D. district organizer, stated that up

the Nanking forces is seen as the to this date 22 strikers have been arresult of a dispute which has arisen rested in New Bedford and tried in between Yen Hai-shan and Feng Yu- the district court under the most flimhsiang, Kuomintang war lords, con- sy and ridiculous charges. The most cerning the control of the Tientsin-usual charge being "singing on the Peking territory. Feng, who has picket line" and "making faces" at revolutionary organizations 70,000 troops outside of Peking, is the police and company officials. The city from the Shansi vanguard of ber of elderly women, were sentenced Gather at 4 A. M.; Suffering Is Acute in Numerous Districts D. attorney to superior court and the Feng is also reported preparing to defendants are out on bonds amounttake Tientsin, where 30,000 northern ing to \$7900.00 so far. The bail being troops are now looting the city. Five from \$300.00 to \$900.00 in each case. thousand troops of Chiang-Kai-shek, The International Labor Defense is Kuomintang commander-in-chief, ar- sending out urgent appeals to all its and the suffering in the working class districts was rived this morning at Machang, 20 members and sympathizers for con- shown in the assembling here of more than 2,000 men miles south of Tientsin, under of- tributions and loans to be sent to the and youths for work on the Cardiff Union Hospital, beficers of Feng Yu-hsiang. It is be- I. L. D. district office, 113 Dudley St., ginning at 4 a. m. defense in New Bedford can go on. workers for the job he declined to take responsibility for

PROTEST FASCIST TERRÓR, CALL OF **WORKERS PARTY**

Freedom for Communist Leaders Is Demand

Denouncing the savage prison sent nces meted out to Italian Communist leaders the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, in a statement issued Saturday, calls upon the workers of this country to protest against fascist terrorism and to demand the immediate and unconditional release of the victims of Mussolini's rule. The statement fol-

"Fellow-Workers:-

"Thirty-seven militant leaders of the Italian working class have been condemned by Mussolini's fascist government to long-term imprisonments, ranging from six to twenty-seven years. The bloody hand of Mussolini's regime, for which the American capitalists have repeatedly expressed unbounded admiration, and to which they have given repeated financial support, has delivered another bastardly blow at the Italian work Kalnin, also one of the engineers ing class. accused of participating in the plot,

"What is the crime of these thirtyseven working class leaders?

Fought. Against Fascism.

"They opposed the Fascist regime Dr. Wu Makes Atack on sabotage and of having taken no action in preventing it. Upon further militantly and consistently and or examination, he admitted that he had ganized the masses to struggle against "They stood loyally by the working sov to keep silent concerning the

first he denied that he had partici- tack upon the trade unions in order to destroy them. "They continued to build labor

testimony was proven false. It was spite the fascist law and at the risk proved that he had not only robbed of their lives, after Mussolini had "They fought bravely against Mus-

solini's so-called industrial charter, yesterday afternoon. which cut wages, lengthened hours, outlawed strikes and bona fide unions and aimed at reducing the Italian workers to virtual slavery. Opposed Imperialism.

"They stood in the forefront of struggle against the imperialist machinations and war conspiracies of Mussolini's regime.

battle against capitalist exploitation, (Continued on Page Two)

Tricked to Work

GORSEINON, South Wales, June Odrow, another of the accused engineers, admitted that he had several 10.—Strikers at the tin plate works times received money from counter- here were induced to return to work continue the wholesale murder of on the promise of an "inquiry."

Products From Soviet Union Shown at Leipzig



An exhibit of industrial and agricultural products from the Soviet Union formed one section of the Leipzig fair this year. They testified to thousands of visitors from all over Europe the excellence of goods from the U.S.S.R. The picture shows the crowds entering the Soviet

MAKE SACRIFICES TO SAVE DAILY WORKER, Minor, is the office of overthrowing the capitalist system.

An example of determination and self-sacrifice in the efforts to save The DAILY WORKER has been shown by the members of Unit 2B 2F, Workers (Communist) Party of New York. Despite the fact that most of employed, they have decided to raise

ample.

\$100 for the "Daily."

Communists at Meet

A tirade against the Communists class and the trade unions when the and an appeal for support, financial fascist murderers launched their at- and otherwise, for the Nanking na- idea, that is, that we secure a loan of tionalist government were the chief \$100 from a loan society at once, the burdens of an address by Dr. C. C. money to be paid back during a period organizer of district 2 of the Party, enthusiastic reception was given to pathy with the Soviet Union. His unions and develop a labor press, de- Wu, former foreign minister of the Nanking government and at present would have the same determination vention of the Party following imits special emissary to the United and proceed in a like manner, The mediately upon the formal launching States, at the Chinese Theatre here DAILY WORKER would be saved in of the national Party campaign. "The

Dr. Wu, who was the chief speaker at a welcome arranged for him by ferred to as the sleepy city, has shown the counter-revolutionary Kuomintang itself by no means sleepy in coming blamed the Communist "agents of Moscow" for all the troubles of the of Philadelphia, has sent in \$77.50, reactionary Nanking regime and asked contributed by class-conscious workers city where the socialist party with that it be supported in its efforts to of that city, and writes that "more "They waged an uncompromising drive the Japanese out of Shantung.

The meeting, which was attended by most of the leading Chinese busi- ing to the aid of the only newspaper ness men of this city, greeted the in the English language that fights speaker warmly. Dr. Wu is in this nationalities. Thirty dollars has been pointed out that the republican and country to negotiate loans that will collected among the Finnish workers enable the Nanking government to of Superior, Wis., and sent in to the ants of the oppressive capitalist class. Chinese workers and peasants.

The superintendent saw desperation in many of the

get men from the local employment exchange.

of 10 months. "I believe that if every comrade

stressing the critical condition of our

'Daily' and the vital importance of its

existence," writes a member of this

unit, in describing its last meeting.

"Everyone was determined that some-

thing must be done to raise funds to

overcome the crisis. A motion was

made that the unit raise \$100. Since

most of the comrades are unemployed,

it was quite a hard thing to accom-

plish. But where there is a will there

is a way. We finally hit upon a good

to the aid of The DAILY WORKER. ress, the republican party, works out A. Sokolov, DAILY WORKER agent its international schemes for the exwill come later.'

Philadelphia, which is so often re-

Finnish Workers Aid "Daily." The Finnish workers are also rally-the Communist Party will fight its militantly for all the workers of all "Daily" thru Joe Polin, of The DAILY of the country. The platform pointed WORKER committee of Superior. out that the Smith and republican Polin also writes that more funds are being raised.

2,000 BEG WORK ON ONE WALES JOB Contributions received on Saturday employed workers in New York state, were higher than on any previous sinthat it has used the police and the (Continued on Page Two)

DRUNKEN JUDGE JAILED.

cause Magistrate Harvey Hopkins workers at the same time that it has from Penarth, Cardiff and Barry but places farther was found guilty of being drunk while been in collusion with the Interborough ing on the highway, he has been fined the fare from five to seven cents \$500 and sentenced to thirty days in and lay the basis for a still higher faces of those who offered themselves for the long day's jail. He is a former school teacher fare. This has been done by the work for little pay and sent word to the contractors to and is the chief judicial officer of Walker administration in collusion the Pineville district.

DUNNE, GOVERNOR

Fort-Whiteman, Poyntz, Brill, Also Named

Amid enthusiasm second only to that which exactly two weeks ago marked the great national nomination convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, the state nomination convention meeting yesterday at the Workers Center on Union Square. nominated its candidates, framed its platform and launched its campaign for the 1928 elections. Two hundred delegates from every section of the state were joined by over a thousand members and sympathizers of the Party in a demonstration for the candidates chosen for state offices.

In a platform which in its basic principles, followed the outline of the national platform recently adopted by the Party, the state nominating convention again indicated its outstanding characteristic as the sole Party of the American working class, the Party which takes its stand on the class struggle. Ringing out their challenge to the capitalist masters with an unmistakable tone of battle, the New York delegates by their enthusiasms, by their youthful energy and courage, by the manner in which they discussed the immediate tasks as well as the ultimate issues of the Party, proved conclusively their right to be the leaders of the workers' struggles in the anguard of the proletariat.

Name Candidates.

Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER, in acceptance speech for office of U.S. Senator, struck the keynote of the convention with the declaration that when candidates are chosen by the Communist Party, the Party itself becomes the real candidate. The office for which the Party asks the workers' support, said

nated for the office of governor; Juliet Stuart Poyntz received the nomination for lieutenant governor; Franklin B. the 23 members of this unit are un- Brill of Buffalo was nominated for attorney general and Lovett Fort-Whiteman for state comptroller. "Every comrade took the floor,

The New York state campaign of the Workers Party which is expected to develop into its leading national campaign brought together delegates from practically every city in the state. Among these besides the five boroughs of Greater New York were represented Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Syracuse, Binghamton, Troy, Utica, Yonkers, Schenectady, Elmira and other cities.

Welcome Delegates. In his opening speech of welcome to the delegates Wm. W. Weinstone, the first state-wide nominating conno time. Party units, follow our ex campaign in New York state," he declared, "here in the center of world imperialism, in the state in which we find Al Smith, the hero of Tammany Hall, in which the tool of big busiploitation of the workers, here in the its betrayers to the working class, its Thomases, its Hillauits, its Sigmans and Hillmans-here in this state

most aggressive battle. The state platform endorsed the demands of the national platform and democratic parties alike are both servlegislature has done nothing to relieve the hundreds of thousands of un-Contributions received on Saturday employed workers in New York state, courts to break strikes and to disrupt the unions of this state. The Walker administration has been particularly active in preventing any organiza-PINEVILLE, Ky., June 8.—Be- tion developing among the traction

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Scab Wins Suit for \$300 Because Militant Mine Women in Ohio Egged Him

MASS PICKETING **GOES ON DESPITE** MANY ARRESTS

Bosses Try Intimidation of County Officials

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, June 10. —A decision has been handed down by the Belmont County Common Pleas Court awarding \$300 to Emroy E. Brewer, scab miner employed in the Florence mine of the Y & O Coal Company in a damage suit against the Belmont county commissioners. The suit grows out of an alleged attack on Brewer by strikers last August 2. The institution of the proceedings and the favorable decision rendered to Brewer is looked upon by Belmount County strikers as an effort of the Y & O Coal Company and the courts to intimidate county authorities and to spur them to greater strikebreaking efforts. Emroy alleges that he was a target for eggs and should have been. Saturday's conthat he was a target for eggs and tributions totaled \$705.77, making the stores flung by wives of strikers as tributions totaled \$705.77, making the stream ted to reach the mine. he attempted to reach the mine. Mass Picketing Goes On.

The action of the company, the real power behind Emroy's suit, according as follows:

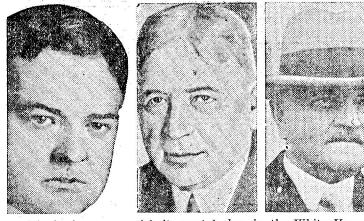
Portuguese); first vice pres., F. Willett (French-Canadian, spinner); second vice pres., J. De Mello (Portuguese, unskilled); third vice pres., 7. Porter (American weaver); fourth vice pres., E. Mendes (American, un- Union will fight for these demands skilled); fifth vice pres., J. Gomes (a to the last. It has no illusions. The Negro worker), and financial secre- mill owners do not yet wish to settle tary-treasurer, A. Izyk (Polish loom- the strike. The indications are that fixer, formerly of the A. F. T. O.).

Textile Workers Union will be de- Union calls on all the textile workers posited to be drawn out by the presi- to leave the misleaders of the A. F. dent and secretary-treasurer only.

This new union is here to stay. tile Workers Union and to carry on a During the past eight weeks the militant fight till all the demands of workers have learned the lesson that the union are won. whether the strike is won or lost. only a union of their own can protect them. The union accordingly now raises the following demands:

1. Abolition of 10 percent wage cut. 2. 20 percent increase in wages.

3. 40-hour, 5-day week. 4. Equal pay for equal work.



All Eager to Jump to Wall Street's Whip

Big business may pick its next lackey in the White House from the three men pictured above. The republican convention opens Tuesday. Three men anxious to fill Cal Coolidge's rather small-sized shoes are, left to right, Herbert Hoover, who kept mum in the Harding-Coolidge cabinet during the Teapot Dome and other robberies; Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and "Black Jack" Pershing, militarist darling of Wall Street, mentioned as a dark horse.

WORKERS SACRIFICE TO SAVE THE 'DAILY'

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Saturday's Contributions. The contributions on Saturday were

The action of the company, the real power behind Emroy's suit, according to the strikers here, will have no effect on the mass picket lines which continue regularly here. "We have established our right to picket," says John Barto, veteran of the mass arrests at Lansing and St. Clairsville, which attracted nation-wide attention late in April. "We will keep on picketing till we close down every mine in the county. The only thing that worries us is food. We can't expect chicken dinners when we are on strike but we've got to have enough to feed the children once in a while. The carload of food sent us early last week by the National Miners Relief Committee is the only thing we will have to keep us going until they send us more."

TEXTICATION TO THE ORDER OF THE ORDE

FIGHT BETRAYERS

N. Y. C., \$3, 242,5; F. H. Sherman, Burgles, and the street of the st

5. Abolition of speed-up. 6. No discrimination against union

members. 7. Recognition of the union. The New Bedford Textile Workers the strike will be long and bitter. All the funds of the New Bedford The New Bedford Textile Workers T. O. and join the New Bedford Tex-

CHILDS TRUCK KILLS MAN.

Samuel Gang, 26, died yesterday in the New York Hospital after a on 26th St. near 6th Ave.

Shaffer, Parnassus, Pa., \$4; John Gruczolowski, Cleveland, O., \$5; S. Rompa, Martins Ferry, O., \$1; Street Nucleus 10, Detroit, Mich., \$39; F. Lagenbauer, St. Paul, Minn., \$1; J. Ponce, N. Y. C., \$1; T. Pazar, Detroit, Mich., \$1; Sigfrid Olson, Claremont, Va., \$1; Office Workers of Pittsburgh, Pa., \$15; Workers of the Anthracite, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$100; P. H. Shea, New Britain, Conn., \$10; Prank Baumholtz, Midvale, \$2; U.

Frank Baumholtz, Midvale, O., \$2; U. C. W. W., Plainfield, N. J., \$10.

Minor, Dunne, Brill, Fort-Whiteman, Poyntz planks were formerly used on the in-

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Strike-Breakers.

In the needle trades struggle, lasting over twenty months, Governor Smith and Mayor Walker together with the A. F. of L. officials and the socialists have been working with the forces for the disruption of this once powerful union and for the establishment of sweatshop conditions and increasing the hours and worsening the conditions of labor.

The republican and Tammany Hall administrations were indicted by the that the rumor?" platform for the high rents and miserable housing conditions in the city for congestion in the schools, for the segregation of Negroes in Harlem and their being forced to pay higher rents and live under miserable unsanitary conditions, for youth and child labor in New York state. War On Capitalism.

The platform calls for a struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship in order to Consider Fund-Raising free labor from the misery of wage slavery and from the oppr the capitalist government.

The platform denounces the socialist party as working hand in hand with the American Federation of Labor bureaucrats whose policy of class collaboration and surrender is responsible for the plight of the unions and no struggle against the offensive of the bosses, for the masses of workers of New York city and state being unorganized and at the mercy of the

Demand Low Rents. The platform calls for the estabaction of the working class, calls for address the conference. the abolition of laws discriminating against Negroes, for a minimum fixing of low rents for workers, not to amount to more than ten percent of their wages, for unemployment insurance to all unemployed workers with full wages, against child labor, for the maintenance of the five-cent fare and free transportation for all children to and from school as well as free transportation for all unemployed workers, for equal pay for equal work for male and female workers, for the prohibition by law of night work for women and youth workers, for the abolition of all indirect taxes and for the exemption from all kinds of taxes for wage earners, for the abolition of government by injunction, for the freedom of all class war prisoners as a result of the needle trades and other trade union struggles, for the repeal of the criminal-anarchy law, for free lunches to children. It declares in favor of the organization of the unorganized workers, as a cent-

ral task in New York city and state and emphasizes particularly the need of organization of the traction workers, the marine workers, the food workers, the shoe workers, for the support of the needle trades workers in building up their union.

The platform endorses the national demand of "Not a man, not a cent for imperialist wars," for complete independence of the American colonies, for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the withdrawal of troops from China, Nicaragua and Haiti, etc.

The appearance of Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vicepresident, was greeted with an ovation. In his reply, Gitlow likewise stressed the importance of the New Childs restaurant truck struck him York state campaign to the Party

1,000 HURT THIS YEAR AS SHIP CO. SPEEDS UP MEN

Allow 1, Instead of 2 Planks On Scaffolds

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa. (By mail). - On Company some very important inforpose of this affair is not known, but the foremen, the high officials and the representatives of the "company union" were present.

in the yard in the way of work and

confirmed by the representative of Doris Whitely. the "company union."

The rest of the speech along this pass to give relief to the poor ship players. owners.

The remainder of the speech had to do with "safety first." According to the "vice president," the monthly extension of the speech and the speech had to do with "safety first." According to the "vice president," the monthly extension and the speech had to do with "safety first." pense to the company through accidents and deaths since the first of the year has been \$6,000. The total accidents since the first of the year has been 1,000 and some odd cases. This month's "company union bulletin" emphasizes the importance of Workers Party Pleads "safety first."

The bosses are driving the men to greater speed and where two ten-inch side scaffolding the men are told that with Governor Smith and his lieuten- riveter tells me that this is not enough class rule. as they have heavy tools and hose to

drag along. ¿ first" when men are driven at high speed and compelled to work under such conditions?

The Sun is getting dry dock work (short jobs); a few car-floats on the ways is all the work in sight at present.

A fellow asked the company "stool" when the notice for closing was going to be posted, his reply was, "Is

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH. June 10.-With the formation of a Save The DAILY WORKER Committee here, the campaign to raise funds for The DAILY WORKER will be inaugurated on a large scale at a conference to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

A call to attend this conference has been issued to all readers and friends trusts and big business and banking of the "Daily" by John Kasper, Pittsburgh DAILY WORKER agent and chairman of the new committee. L. Sisselman, special DAILY WORKER lishment of independent political agent in the Pittsburgh district, will

"Her Unborn Child" Reopens DECLARE WALL ST. Tonight at 48th St. Theatre CAUSED COLOMBIA MADGE KENNEDY "Her Unborn Child" will reopen at

the 48th Street Theatre this evening. The cast will be the same as appeared at the Eltinge Theatre earlier in the season and includes Effie Shannon, Lea Penman, William Corbett, Margaret Byers and Elisha Cook. Since closing at the Eltinge six weeks ago the piece has been playing the subway time.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard May 17th, at a banquet given by the Veiller's melodrama will move to the officials of the Sun Shipbuilding Sam H. Harris Theatre this evening for a continuation of the run which mation was disclosed. The real purbegan at the National Theatre 39 weeks ago.

The Palace program for the week includes the following acts: Clayton, The Vice President, Mr. Haig, spoke Jackson and Durante; Lee Tracy and on the prospects for greater activity Robert Gleckler, recently playing in "Broadway," will be seen in "The Dedidn't hold out anything encouraging cision," a one-act play written and staged by John Dilson; Art Frank and One foreman in my hearing said Harriet Towne; Harry Holmes; Harry that the speech fell flat, which was and Denis Dufor, and Torino with

At the Broadway Theatre, beginline had to do with the possibility of ning today, the vaudeville bill will inthe ship subsidy bill's going through clude the following: Sol Gold; Floron the 26th of May. This failed to ence Page and Harriet Harbaugh;

Victims Be Freed

(Continued from page one) capitalist fascist rule and for work they can get along with one. One ing class emancipation and working

"They are members and leaders of he Communist Party of Italy, the Why all this noise about "safety deadly enemy of fascism and the only organized force struggling against it. "These are the 'crimes' of the 37 vorkers, among them Gramsci and Terescini, whom Mussolini's secret courts have just sentenced to im-

prisonment terms ranging from six to thirty-seven years. Protest! "Workers of America! Protest against this fresh outbreak of fascist

terrorism against the Italian working "Demand the immediate and unconlitional release of the victims of Ital-

an fascism! "Condemn the actions of the Amercan bankers and the United States government for rendering financial and moral support to Mussolini's

hangmen of the Italian working class. "Every trade union and all work-Call Meet Thursday to ers' organizations must join hands in a powerful protest movement to wrest from the hands of the fascist murderers the condemned leaders of the Italian working class."

"Central Executive Committee Workers (Communist) Party of America."

The Vege-Tarry Inn

"GRINE KRETCHME"
BEST VEGETARIAN FOOD
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
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Hamilton MacFadden will present his Scarborough Stock Company beginning Tuesday, June 26, at the Beechwood Theatre, Scarborough tract with the Soviet Union for the "Captain Applejack" will be the open- purchase of an enormous quantity of ing play and will be followed by "A raw furs. The totals involved are Successful Calamity," "Lilies of the generally believed to run into a sum of eight figures.

OIL LAW CHANGE

Loan Follows Repeal and Lease Dickering

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 10 .- Declaring that the presidential repeal of the protective petroleum legislation was made "under pressure of Wall Street and the White House," Deputy Dell Valle of the Colombian liberal party yesterday launched an attack on the administration.

The influence of American interests in securing the suspension of the petroleum laws in Colombia was recognized when the president signed his repeal.

Negotiations for the leasing of the Barco oil field near the Venezuelan border are at present in progress between the minister of the interior and the American investors.

A substantial loan to the Colombian government from American bankers was announced directly after the suspension of the petroleum legisla-

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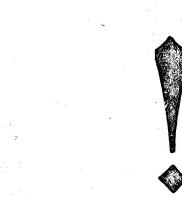
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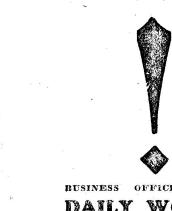
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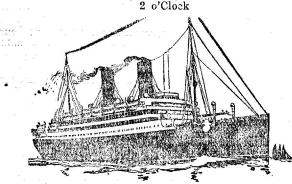


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BROOKLYN: Mausner's Vegetarian Restaurant, 244 So. 9th Street; Goldstein's Book Store, 365 Sutter Avenue. Will Hold Mass Banquet on June 17

CHICAGO, June 10. — The local Miners' Relief Committee has called ipon every worker and friend of the struggling miners to devote this Sunlay to collecting relief funds. Many have co-operated with the committee luring the past week, but it has determined to extend its activities another week in order to bring the campaign to a fitting climax.

The money collected during the Irive will be used to supply the starving miners and their families with food and medicine.

The local committee has decided that after the closing of the campaign week to arrange a list of all of those whose names will be on the honor coll of active co-workers of this drive, They will be invited to a mass banquet to be held Sunday, June 17th, at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium.

POLICE CALLED BOSSES' TOOLS

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., (By Mail) .-- We all know what to expect from an officer of the law. He is sent out "to maintain law and order." And in such a crisis as we here in New Bedford are facing, it seems than they are more than ever called on "to enforce law and order." Truly we know in the strike center now that the officers are told to "enforce the law." And we also know that their superiors are there to enforce the law for the benefit of the capitalists.

It is plain, what is happening in New Bedford. The mill owners, being capitalists, pay the head officers and these pay the lower officers. And the capitalists hide behind the old expression, "maintaining law and order' in order to protect themselves.

the officials and mill owners forbid the textile strikers to sing while picketing at the mill gates when they are not even on the mill grounds? Is that disturbing the peace? If so why don't the officers go out and tackle a bigger job, the makers of Mack trucks, or some other manufacturers of the heavy types of truck, which ing, than do a mass of singing pickets? It is true that the noise the truck makes is just for a short while, P. M. but still it makes a noise, if that's the question.

Still if this country is a land of liberty and land of freedom, why don't the officials see to it that liberty is enforced by calling in the policemen and leaving the pickets at the mill gates. If the mill owners go for help to the police they should tell them to fight their own battles, and not to resist the working class which exists in every part of the world.

It is as plain as day to everyone who is not dumb, that the whole world vive, has to turn thief.

strikers at peace, so that they will prostitutes. go back to their jobs, why don't the textile mill owners and the mine trolled by the open shop Nash Motor owners, too, let them earn a reason- Co., whose vice president is mayor able pay, so that they don't have to and whose labor department supplied live in poverty?

working class, let us call all the work- 31/2-month lockout. The lockout came ers to help one another and not to when members of the American Fedscab on their brother workers. Fel- eration of Full Fashioned Hosiery low worker, you, too, may not know Workers refused to run 2 machines when you are going to need help your- instead of 1 and refused to quit the

-A. B. C. D.

Detroit News Loses \$25,000 to Armed Men

DETROIT, June 10.—One policeman is dying, another was shot in the foot and one bandit is believed to have been wounded as a result of a raid by six men armed with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns on the cashier cage of the Detroit News yesterday. The bandits escaped with a payroll estimated at \$25,000.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

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. lelivery of the paper.

Roxbury League Meeting.

ROXBURY, Mass., June 10.—A special membershi meeting of the Young Workers (Communist) League, local Boston, will take place on June 16, 7 p. m., at the Roxbury League head-quarters, International Hall, Roxbury. An informal banquet for the leaders of the New Bedford strike will take place of the strike of thousands of Japanese effort the meeting. after the meeting.

San Francisco Y. W. L. Festival. SAN FRANCISCO .-- The Young Work-

Roxbury Carnival and Ball.

ROXBURY, Mass. — The Massachusetts campaign committee for a workers' children's camp has arranged a carnival and costume ball, to be held June 29, at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., here. The proceeds will go to the camp fund.

Detroit Labor Sports. DETROIT .- The Detroit Labor Sports Union will hold a dance and athletic exhibition on June 12, 8 P. M., at the Finnish Labor Temple, 5969 14th St., near McGraw. All the proceeds will go to the Miners' Relief.

Cleveland I. L. D. Picnic. CLEVELAND. — The International Labor Defense has arranged a picnic for the miners' defense to be held June 24, at New Sachsenheim Gardens, 7001 Denison Ave. There will be speakers, music, and refreshments.

Boston District Y. W. L. Anniversary New Bedford Striker
Urges Right to Sing

District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham, Mass., to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

> Chicago I. L. D. Pienic. CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense will hold a picnic at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and Custer Aves., Lyons, Ili., on June 24. The grove opens at 12 o'clock, noon.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia Miners' Relief Conference here has ar-ranged a picnic for June 29 at Maple Grove Park.

St. Louis Picnic.

been planned.

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

Y. W. L. Tour.

Every A merican citizen and foreigner who has been in this country for any length of time has to pay a poll tax. It is clear, I think, that by paying this poll tax, a citizen has the right to walk the streets or settle down. In other words he buys his liberty in this country.

Why then, with this as a basis, do the officials and mill owners forbid

Y. W. L. Tour.

Clarence Miller, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, will speak in connection with the election campaign and the formation of League units as follows:

Bethlehem, Pa., June 11; Allentown, Pa., June 12; Reading, Pa., June 13; Minersville, Pa., Juge 14; Shenandoah, Pa., June 15; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Luzerne, Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Nanticoke, Pa.; Jessup, Pa.; Pittstown, Pa.; Old Forge, Pa.; Olyphant, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Carbondale, Pa.

Philadelphia Miners' Relief. PHILADELPHIA.—The enlarged conference for the relief of the striking miners will meet on June 11, at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates Tuesday, June 12, Arden, Del. Wednesday, June 13, Wilmington,

Oel.
Griday, June 15, Newark, N. J.
Sunday, June 24, Passaic, N. J.
Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:36

SCABS, WOMEN IN OPEN SHOP MILL

Sex Orgies

KENOSHA, Wis., June 10 (FP) .-is dependent on one group, that is, Pennsylvania gunmen shooting up founded the American Radiator Com- at \$10,000 per year, plus. the working class. In every part of Kenosha residents and indulging in pany, the National Biscuit Company the world north, south, east and west, sex orgies with imported women at and is related to the Pullman interwe find workers of every kind. The night in the Allen-A Hosiery Co. plant ests. crop-growers, the miners, the steel where they are quartered, are no boost workers, the lumberjacks, the tex- for Kenosha. The committee of 1,000 tile workers and numerous other demands that the males and workers without whom the world females in question be run out of could not go on. For going on with- town. But the council, which sees the out these would make the world like police giving migratory workers the a man without money, who, to sur- city gate every day, is unable to find legal sanction for an expulsion order To keep the New Bedford textile against the company gunmen and

The reason is that the town is conthe hosiery company with strike-To prove our loyalty to all of the breakers in the early days of the

San Francisco Builders astically accepted the call and in great the purpose of retaining themselves Raise "Safety" Howl

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10. - Inbuilding industry here have caused the state industrial accident commis- merical strength of the demonstration ing to be joined along the route by contractors for a "safety movement."

LABOR HATING FIRM LOSING NEW YORK (FP), June 10.—Real Clubs. Silk, bitter foe of the Hosiery Workers Union, has suffered a sharp decrease in earnings for the first half to Kansas City. C. C. Talbott, presi- march will not be a militant protest of this fiscal year. Net income was dent of the North Dakota Farmers' nor will it be a Coxey's Army but will \$245,000, against \$547,000 last year. Union issued a statement at James simply be an attempt on the part of After dividends were paid, Real Silk town declaring that the farmers will the farmers 'to explain to the dele-

suffered a \$113,000 deficit.

Workers' Calendar JAPANESE SEAMEN STRIKE STILL ON DESPITE TERROR

Predict Walkout In

seamen which is tying up all the important harbors in the islands is reported to be considerable in many centers yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Found with celebrate ers (Communist) League will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the league with a demonstration at the Youth Festival, June 16, at Gymnastic Hall, 2460 Sutter Ave.

Not only have the men come out with unusual unanimity in Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka and Nagasaki, but in a number of smaller harbors, besides. Not only have the men come out Vessels are reported to be tied up in the port of Hakodate in the extreme northern part of the islands. Spread of the strike to the Asiatic

> seamen in Dairen, Port Arthur, Tsing Tao and smaller ports in Formosa may walk out within the near future. In spite of the terrorism with which the police are attempting to curb the rapid growth of the strike sentiment. the seamen are firm and the authorities have failed to force a single sailor back to his ship to date.

LOWDEN MAKES FARMERS PAWNS

Fears Movement May Get Beyond Control

(By a Worker Correspondent) KANSAS CITY, June 7 (By Mail). The atmosphere surrounding the pre-convention activities of the republican party shows that the capitalist interests have the situation well in hand. The republican politicians ST. LOUIS. — The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Fark, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic concerts have been related to the convention against Coolidge administration. tion, which is dominated by the big business interests of the country, are surrendering their positions and are running away from the battle fields actually before the battle has started. Every presidential aspirant including Lowden, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana and Curtis is making frantic efforts to win favor with the big capitalists, whom they term as "eastern business."

equality, farm relief, etc.

Lowden campaign is not an anti-any are working for \$30. national. He is acceptable to business that executive. interests of the east as well as of the agricultural of the west."

movement that has lately developed in the farming region. Two weeks and the republican party planned to stricken from the rolls. utilize the farmers' march in order to These lawyers prey upon the workmarch. This apparently scared the reased fatalities and injuries in the might get out of their control and week or the early part of next. word were given to reduce the nu-

start their march on Saturday morn- gates the farm conditions."

Another One of Those Publicity Flights That Didn't Quite Come Off



After flying around in a dense fog off New England, Mabel Boll, with Captain Oliver Le Boutillier and Arthur Argles, decided to postpone their publicity flight across the Atlantic. Above is shown their plane Columbia being wheeled back to its hangar.

harbors controlled by the Japanese, is declared probable by leaders of the strike here. It is their belief that May Try to Overthrow Carmona

> OPORTO, Portugal, June 10.-Two litical circles are reported to have other speakers of national prominence army officers high in Portuguese pobeen arrested yesterday, according to despatches from Lisbon. The authorities are keeping secret the identity of the two men.

The secret arrests are said to have the alleged discovery by government agents of a quantity of arms and ammunition which were to serve in arming civilians for a new outbreak scheduled to take place in Lisbon within a few days.

Active preparations for an outbreak have been under way for some time, according to charges of the government. An attempt to overthrow president, is said to be at the bottom of the trouble, and it is freely stated that conflicting British and American rubber interests are behind the happenings in Lisbon.

UNION OFFICIAL

Eat On \$20 a Week

(By a Worker Correspondent) ROCHESTER, N. Y., (By Mail) .-I have watched your expose of the many labor fakers masquerading as Lowden, before the convention, was leaders. I wish to see you portray the slight. The miners often drive it out parading as the great champion of general secretary-treasurer of the of their workings by fanning with the farmers. He and his campaign Journeymen Barbers' International their coats. But an unsuspected managers went from one farmers' Union who does not know that the pocket of gas may suddenly be gathering to another, pledging them- Volstead law was ever passed, especi- tapped. Or a loose spark dropped. selves to champion the cause of the ally since the dubs raised his salary Or a pick may strike a spark out of farmers, speaking about agricultural to \$10,000 per year while the average a rock and set off the gas. Any trivjourneyman barber has all he can do all speck of flame is likely to blow Today Clarence F. Buck, manager to make about \$30 per week. There the place up. of the Lowden campaign committee are more barbers working for \$20 per It is a belief among miners that issued the following statement. "The week guarantee than there are who when one large explosion takes place

thing movement and is in no way based on an antagonism to any inter-little investigation on this subject and them feel creepy and careful. Two est. The Lowden movement which give us the benefit of your judgment? days later seven miners were killed has gained headway everywhere," he This "general" seceretary-treasurer, and five seriously injured at the Consaid, "is not in favor of any interest. is also on the council of the A. F. of yngham shaft of the Hudson Coal Co. It is not anti-Coolidge nor anti-admin- L. and it is well-known that his bril- at Wilkes-Barre. The Repplier blast istration. Mr. Lowden's strength is liant mind is the most outstanding on is the third in the last few days.

Some time back, a comrade from Detroit mailed you a communication in mining, without knowing they are The majority of the statements is- protesting against the czar methods occupational and regular, would wonsued by the Lowden campaign com- of the officers of the Barbers' Intermittee aims at nothing but to connational Union and now he is out of vince the Wall Street bankers that the union, so are a number of com-Lowden is a fellow who is in no fit rades from Chicago. I can be of bet-Allen-A Plant Houses condition to defend the exploited ter service to the workers by holding farmers or workers. The committee my membership and exposing from ing safe. One wonders if the fact issued a statement that the business within and without the "high finan- that there are "too many miners" enachievement of Lowden is very high ciers" who ride the poor starving bar-courages this ruthless slaughter of He is a successful business man, he bers while they bake down in Florida human beings as a means of controll--BARBER.

At the same time the smaller fry Punishment Asked For 7 of the Lowden and Watson camp are putting the brakes on the protest NY Ambulance Chasers

previous to the convention, Adam Brooklyn ambulance-chasing inquiry, McMullen, governor of Nebraska, is- which has been held behind closed sued a call to the farmers urging doors for more than two months, was them not to march to Kansas City to submitted yesterday to the Appellate stage a revolt expressing their disap- Division of the Supreme Court. Althoproval of the Coolidge agricultura! the report was not made public, Meier policy. Now Governor McMullen is- Steinbrink, special counsel in the in sues a statement declaring that he quiry, indicated that there would be does not expect that the farmers recommendations for disciplinary acmarch will materalize. This is noth- tion against 7 attorneys for their aling but an attempt to stab and cripple leged participation in ambulancethe protest movement of the farmers, chasing activities. Another attorney At the beginning the Lowden forces has consented to have his name

force the republican party conven-ers by planting agents in hospitals tion to accept Lowden as republican to discover cases of workers injured nominee. The farmers have enthusi- in industrial and traffic accidents, for masses began to prepare for the the bulk of any damages won in suits. No hint as to when the report will republican capitalist politicians of the be made public was given, but it is Lowden camp lest the movement expected to be acted upon either this

sion to arrange with the more wealthy as far as possible. Even the anti-other farmers from South Dakota Lowden newspapers could not but re- Minnesota and Nebraska. Talbott deport that the farmers in every town clared that he hopes that the farmers were organizing On to Kansas City will leave Omaha, Nebraska for Kansas City on the leadership of Gover-Nevertheless the farmers are or nor McMullen. Governor McMullen in ganizing and determined to proceed rely to this stated that the farmers'

Philadelphia Will Hold NEWS ACENOY Picnic for Mine Relief

PHILADELPHIA, June 10. - A committee has been formed to make arrangements for a picnic scheduled to be held at Maple Grove Park on July 29 under the auspices of the Philadelphia Committee of the National Miners' Relief. "Mother" Bloor will come to Phila-

delphia to speak at the picnic on the situation in the coal fields. Many tickets in advance, because the antiquated "blue laws" of Pennsylvania prohibit the sale of them at the gate.

NEW MINE BLAST

General Carmona, the recently elected Coal Capitalism Con- E. Lewis tinues Havoc

> By ED FALKOWSKI. (Federated Press.)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 10-Seven miners were burned by a gas explosion at the Repplier colliery near here. Three will probably die. The explosion occurred in the No. slope, 500 feet underground, in the east Mammoth gangway, and was the

biggest blast in years. Anthracite mines are considered safe. Daily inspections take place as fire-bosses commence at 4 a. m. to make their Barbers Find It Hard to rounds with safety lamps, prying into every breast and manway for signs of gas. If gas is present, the place is marked and the men warned as they come to work to take required precautions.

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Magnates Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A huge vein of power trust propaganda was will talk. In addition, a big program opened here at the Federal Trade of entertainment has been arranged. Commission's inquiry with the revela-Workers are urged to get their tion that an industrial news agency, serving about 14,000 daily and weekly papers in every one of the 48 states, is being directly supported by the power interests.

The news service, which is conducted by E. Hoffer & Sons, Salem, Ore., the authorities following the mutiny has been backed by a large number of power corporations, and it has giv- hang in superior court. At the same of power corporations, and it has given wide distribution to propaganda against Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and municipal power plants, George E. Lewis, a Colorado publicity man,

In New Soviet Film

Aurthur Hammerstein, under whose auspices "The Fall of St. Peters- Huge Overcrowding burg" is now being shown, has just concluded arrangements with Sovkino to produce "The Song of the Flame" as a motion picture. W. J. Podowkin, in the production of the new film. The picture will be made in the Soviet Union, it is announced

SCABS FAIL TO END ARGENTINE HARBOR STRIKE

Picket Lines Firm in Spite of Police

BUENOS AYRES, June 10. - Attempts on the part of the wharf and ship owners to smash the two weeks' strike of the port workers at Bahia Blance by introducing strikebreakers is meeting with no success, according to reports from the southern port. Scores of strikebreakers rushed

from northern cities have failed to accomplish anything and have in many instances walked off the job. Picketing of the harbor front is continuous in spite of the efforts of the police to break up picket/ lines and demonstrations. The owners are making desperate appeals to the au-14,000 Papers Receive thorities to take repressive measures to prevent the heavy losses which the continuance of the strike means to

DEATH SENTENCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 10 .-Six prisoners, made scapegoats by at Folsom prison, were sentenced to time motion for new trial was denied. They were convicted recently as the "ringleaders" of the uprising which took place at the prison last Thanksgiving day as a result of abominable food and repeated cruelty on the part Hammerstein Will Aid of keepers. Fourteen hundred prison-ers kept the prison authorities at bay for more than 24 hours until the arrival of state militia.

In Federal Prisons

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WASHINGTON, June 10. - Aldirector of "St. Petersburg" will aid though the total capacity of three federal penitentiaries is 3,778, a total of 7,598 were crowded into their walls, the last report showed.

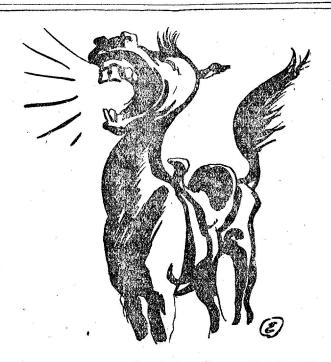
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the act of March 3, 1879.

The Voice of Red New York

The New York State Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, in choosing its candidates yesterday for the 1928 elections, opens the fight on the biggest sector of the national electoral struggle.

The State of New York is called, not without reason, the "Empire State" of American capitalism. For it is not only the heaviest population center, but contains within it the gilded metropolis of the most powerful capitalism of the world. New York City is the modern Babylon of finance-capitalism, the center from which every phase of American life is controlled for the perpetuation of the system of exploitation, for the extension of the iron rule of United States capital into all of Latin America, into Asia and throughout the world. If Washington is the nominal capital of the United States, New York is the source of the orders which Washington executes.

It is no accident that the phenomenon known as Al Smith originates in New York amidst the filth of Tammany Hall's organization of corruption, gambling, prostitution and police graft. Al Smith has been tested by the topmost leaders of American finance-capital in its "home state." Wall Street knows its Al Smith at least as intimately as it knows its other agent, Herbert Hoover. If in the coming developments of republican politics, it turns out that Hoover is another Taft who cannot preserve the illusions of capitalist "democracy" among the farming population of the West-then the highest lords of American finance-capital have another candidate and another party equally acceptableas the chief executive of United States imperialism, in the person of Al Smith and the democratic party as led by him. Then the render colonial territory prosperous were being build up along the lines part going to the local business class cesspool of Tammany Hall becomes more than ever the mirror in which the capitalist Narcissus admires its image.

The New York district of the Workers (Communist) Party, the biggest section of the Party, would in all events be obliged to give the working class of the entire country and the other districts of the Party an inspiring example of the revolutionary use of the electoral campaign. And the fact that the fight is clearly dramatized as a struggle against the Tammany machine when that Tammany machine is assuming national leadership in capitalist politics, adds to the obligation and opportunity of the Communist Party to make a record in this district.

The fight of the Communist Party is against the capitalist state, the capitalist government itself. Being so, it is equally against all of the capitalist parties. Against the imperialist party of Coolidge and Teapot Dome, against the party of Tammany, the struggle must be directed also against that other party of avenues for commerce. They tapped number of outbreaks after the "Ro- ploiters, using local resources and lo-

capitalism—the so-called socialist party. As a fight against the socialist party, the agency of the capitalists among the workers, the task of the New York comrades successful imperialists at the present is also especially to be emphasized. In New York the yellow heart time,—the British. of the socialist party beats to send its thin blood to the other parts of the country. Though living on the spoils of office in Milwaukee and in Reading, Pa., the socialist party has its real corporeal center in the yellow daily newspaper in New York City Roman citizenship was held out as their farms and emigrated to the cities turn the pages of their Roman histor--the Jewish Daily Forward. This paper, the organizing center a prize which the Gauls could win were employed there, or helped to lies and discover that the ruling class for strike-breaking in the needle trades of New York, furnishes through faithful service to the em- make up the unemployed city slum of the greatest empire of classic times the financial support for most of what is called the socialist pire. Partnership in the most pow- population. The same system of ex- was content to plunder and divide. party in the United States. In New York City the best fight can and must be fought against the poisonous Hillquitism, which the workers have learned to understand.

New York workers who have in large masses come under the leadership of the Communist Party in the trade union struggle, must be made by our revolutionary campaign in this state, to realize that the class struggle is a political struggle, and that they cannot successfully conduct their splendid fight against the employers without giving their full political support to the Party they have learned to know as their best champion on the picket the place appeared somewhat demol-

In no state in the United States is the trade union bureaucracy more corrupt than in the New York state, and yet the advanced the rear, again came forward. The sections of the working class are exceptionally advanced in the waiter telephoned for the police. same state. This ought to give the basis for early tremendous

successes in the coming election by the New York comrades. Our national campaign, with all of its international import- Freeman Thompson with a gashing ance, ought to receive a tremendous impetus from the launching of the New York state campaign.

WALKOUT OF 600 WAS SMASHED BY FAKER

1928. A new agreement was supposed building workers. months after the promise to the paint- on the Keith-Albee Theatres and John ers. no agreement has been signed Hancock's Building. that battle. It happened after the Watt. George Voyzey had meantime story, challenging Nesbit to prove that ers, no agreement has been signed Hancock's Building. yet, and the chances to sign a new The chief agent of the building the morning.

Strike in the Air.

ed to strike for a ten-cents per hour the workers.

(By a Worker Correspondent) increase. Many other crafts are pre-BOSTON, (By Mail).—The building paring to strike. It looks as if a gentrades agreement expired April 1, eral strike will be called of the Boston

to be signed granting an increase of About five months ago 600 work- the Illinois Miners' Fishwick adminiswages for almost every craft. At ers of the building trades returned tration. They were waiting for the present, two months after the expira- Jan. 9, 1928 back to work after a two police to rescue them. Nesbit sported tion of the old agreement, none of week progressive strike. On the sec- a beautiful black eye. Some of the the crafts have got any increase, nor ond week of the strike, it was settled gangsters carried bruises. They had did they renew the old agreement and by the general business agent, E. E. felt the heavy paws of the coal minthe old wage scale. The only ones Graves, of the Boston Building Trades ers, made strong by heaving big lumps John Watt had obviously been pointed was clearly organized by Nesbit. At that were promised a raise of 61/4- Council, sending back the men to work of coal. cents per hour, going into effect July by selling them out to the L. P. Soule 1, 1928, and another 61/2-cents be- & Son Co. The strike was caused of Belleville city hall were filled am not a coal miner and apparently further arguments, but quietly unginning April 1, 1929, provided any when the company refused to pay the Although the whole affair was obvi- not picked for a victim, altho kept locked the doors and we were again one of the crafts from now until April, cement workers the 12½-cents per ously framed by Walter Nesbit, he busy, I could get a better view of the free. 192) get an increase from the em- hour increase their agreement called was not there. ployers, were the painters. Two for. The cement workers then struck

agreement are slim. The Master rades souncil, Mr. Graves, who, by Painters' Association is cleverly fooling the painters' district council 41. The master rades souncil, Mr. Graves, who, by I had just met these coal miners, is a deadly assault upon them, admontant trades souncil, Mr. Graves, who, by I had just met these coal miners, him swing at Nesbit and later with way, has a very and the way, has a very and the way, has a very and the morning.

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Local 37, Boston, when called to court of athletic built. He enjoys a good Cr workers went out on strike for an him to settle the matter of libel be- some experience in the ring. increase. On May 27, about 8,000 car- fore it came to court. So the lawyer,

Lack of funds again compels the omission of the customary cartoon by Fred Ellis. The contributions expected Saturday, although larger than on any previous day, were not sufficient to meet the demands of creditors. We hope the workers' support will enable us to continue Ellis' splendid cartoons tomorrow. —EDITOR.

Imperialists Plunder and Divide

By SCOTT NEARING.

"Just see what we have done for the ning far back into history. because of the importance of colonial of trade. The Roman government and part to the Roman rulers.

resources and opened markets. be taken as a model even by the most joyed an era of almost continuous

stitute for lost tribal freedom.

In the last analysis vast profit to the local business class colony revolts. however, they were as well as to the business elements If the imperial class is wise

business prosperity.

offered every encouragement to agri- What the American empire does for The Roman world in Western culture and to industry. Banditry Haiti, Panama and Nicaragua, the Europe was a case in point. The ter- was suppressed. Trade was protected British empire has done for India ritory known as As security increased and capital was Egypt and the Straight Settlements their striking brothers and sisters in Gaul was covered amassed, interest rates fell. The more and the Roman empire did for Gaul by a network of enterprising among the native populand for Asia Minor. Each imperial means of bringing a higher and bet-Roman roads. These lation got into the commercial game ruling class selects the territory where ter understanding among our people. roads were extended and within a generation became mem- it proposes to carry on exploiting And even in the non-union field there as rapidly as the bers of the rich local business class. activities, constructs roads, exploits Roman conquest pro- Gaul was not only one of the richest natural resources, builds up trade and there are many men who were at one ceeded. Immediate- districts of the Roman empire. In utilizes the native labor as the basis ly, of course, they many respects it rivalled Italy itself. for its business prosperity. If the corresponded to a Its great cities, its rich merchants, its imperial class is foolish it insists on military necessity mining enterprises were sources of hogging the spoils, and inevitably the

intended to provide in Rome. There were, to be sure, a shares the spoils with the local exman Peace" had been imposed on Gaul, cal labor as the basis for the mutual Roman imperial policy in Gaul may but on the whole its provinces en- enrichment of the imperial and colonial capitalists.

erful state of the period was the sub-ploitation which had been established in Italy was established likewise in The tribes were persuaded by the Western Europe. With this exception, people of Haiti" is an argument run-Romans to abandon their rugged hill that in Italy the profits went almost Every fortresses, to move to the valley's entirely to the Italians, while the great empire has done its best to and to occupy the new towns which profits in the provinces were divided

The peoples of Gaul lost their lib- perity, the farmers were pushed stead- bean area are making a huge mistake. noble feeling existed there as the men The Romans inaugurated law ily from their farms, the wealth was They are assuming that it is possible were all in harmony with one another which was enforced by the Roman concentrated in the hands of a small for an imperial ruling class to take military machine. At the same time rich class. The workers who left everything. They might profitably was taken there. And since that con-

MILITANT COAL MINER TELLS OF RELIEF WORK

WORKER.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to say a few words in reference to the National Miners' Relief, mittee have done and are doing wonformerly the Pennsylvania & Ohio Miners' Relief, how it was formed and what benefit it has been to the miners and their families.

mittee was taken up in Local Union 971 of Yorkville, Ohio and of which am president.

I myself called a mass meeting for the purpose of forming a Relief Committee. To this meeting I invited our Sub-District Officers.

Vice-president Pacifico, and some members of the sub-district board came to the meeting. There it was decided to wait until after the A. F. of L. Convention was held for the purpose of giving relief to the striking miners and families.

Call Second Meeting. we did not get relief, we called an plauding" and "deploring" other mass meeting in Yorkville as our sub-district officers had never taken any action in forming a relief ville Local Union No. 971 and Local time the Pennsylvania miners had cies. already formed their relief committee inite with them and form one com-

mittee. This we decided to do, and in the Mather collieries. the coming together of these two committees was the means of forming the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners' Relief Committee. This committee was the neans of bringing the miners closer together.

Learn of Each Other.

We in Ohio began to learn the true conditions of our brothers and sisters in Pennsylvania and they also at the same time began to get to know what Ohio were suffering. This was the arose a better feeling. In that field time some of the best fighting men that our organization has ever known. but who were driven out by the clique that were in the office, because the gang could not break the noble fightng spirit of these men.

On the 1st day of April 1928, in Pittsburg, these same men who had been driven from our union came to the Save-the-Union Convention to fight for the principles which they European imperialists in China like believe in. And when this convention As a result of this business pros- American imperialists in the Carib- was held in Pittsburgh, a high and and all believed in the action that ference was held, the Save-the-Union Committee has been doing all it possibly can to aid the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners Relief Committee. Broaden Work.

> Since our convention we have had to broaden the scope of its operations, let you lick the candy pan. as we have taken in every state in the union and Canada where miners are on strike. We have changed the capitalist newspapers that Chang Tsoname of our committee to the Na- lin, dictator of Peking, is dead and tional Miners' Relief Committee. Our that he is not dead. The capitalist committee has had stiff opposition correspondents find it difficult to from all reactionary organizations. reach a compromise on which fake But we are glad to know that there despatch to send out. are more progressive workers in the country than reactionaries, and we are glad to see our progressive brothers shown by the American retiring coland sisters of other crafts and unions lector-general in Nicaragua who reaid. They feel that the Save-the- D. Ham. Urging that the U.S. Mar-Unionists are the most active, and are ines remain in Nicaragua to continue the first that they can depend upon their slaughter, Ham says: "I am for assistance should they in turn wholly neutral and do not care who

> To the Editor of The DAILY fore they are eager to assist them because they are altogether progres-

sive and class conscious The National Miners' Relief Comderful things in aiding the miners families and it has all been brought about by the generous assistance of the good and conscious workers of It was on or about the 15th day of the land, who realize that the fight August 1927, that the question of of the miners is their own fight, and forming a Sub-District Relief Com- our many supporters can rest assured that when this warfare is over, and the miners of the progressive United Mine Workers of America have the means we promise to help to repay a little of the kindness that has been shown to us in our time of need.

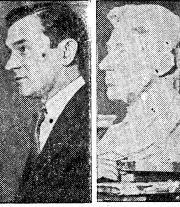
-JACK BELL, Tiltonville, Ohio.

An extremely entertaining exercise in naivete is noted in the latest issue After the convention was held and of the Nation where its policy of "apnewer heights of humor.

This week it lauds: Mr. Rockefeller's action in calling for the resigcommittee. At that meeting York- nation of Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Union No. 397 decided to work to- company of Indiana. Also: The engether for the formation of a relief dorsement by the German electorate committee of both locals. At that of Premier Stresemann's peace poli-

Only political lethargy could acand learned that we in Ohio were also count for its oversight in not praisforming a committee. They sent ing Coolidge's superb Gettysburg adrepresentatives to Ohio to ask us to dress, Kellogg's home-made peace proposal, and the destruction of workers

All Ready for Fame



"Oh Mama, who is the man in the unny pictures?"

"That is Mayor Walker, my child." "Well why does he look so solemn?" "He's having his statute made for posterity." "Who's he?"

"Posterity is all the people that ome after us when we are gone forever and ever." "How does he know they will be

interested in having his statute?" "He doesn't. But he's going to be on the safe side. He'll have his statue already for them in everlasting mar-

"Well, Mama, in the picture which one is the marble?" "Why, they're both . . . Adolph, eat the rest of your oatmeal or I won't

It can be learned by a perusal of

Impartiality of the purest sort is

need assistance themselves, and there- wins. MINERS LAUGH AS CHIEF

THREATENS EXPULSION

(By a Worker Correspondent) want to write and tell you about a trict for relief of the rank and file meeting which was held in my Local in the soft coal and send it to the Union 1376, of the United Mine Work- rank and file direct in the striking disers at the Roseland Hall, Hazelton, tricts. on Friday, June 1st.

that we expel two of our brothers ing statement: "I will be elected no who were delegated by our local union matter what you do." Meaning the to attend the Pittsburgh National he would be elected president no mat-Save-the-Union Conference. The organizers threatened that they would him or not. Well, he is making a big revoke our charters and made all kinds of other threats. We refused to take these threats seriously and told them to go ahead.

Then our district president, Andrew Mattey, arrived. Everybody was so surprised to see him that the whole Blast on Commandant's membership began hollering and asking him, "Andro are you drunk to- Yacht Injures Sailor day?" as a greeting. Mattey, of drunk and that he merely came to of Elizabeth, N. J., was still in a crihim go, gave him his transfer. This, Capt. Frank Lyon, acting command-

because they dared to collect money PITTSTON, Pa., (By Mail).-I from the rank and file in our dis-

I just want to add that Friday at Two organizers, district and inter- Local Union 1376, when Mattey was national, were present and demanded leaving the hall, he made the followgram and a slate.

Machinist's Mate Floyd Plutter, 28, take his transfer from the local tical condition yesterday as a result union. We, naturally wanting to see of a blast on the Admiral, yacht of our local union, but we should worry. nesday. The yacht was an old model We are going to take away the union but three sailors had been ordered to the commandant's pleasure and pres-Then, also, the district officials tige. Navy yard officials attempted sent a letter to the local union at to conceal the seriousness of Plutter's their union two very active members caped. The gasoline tank blew up.

Militant Miners Rout Fishwick's Thugs

By JOE PETERS.

There was a big fight in the Mo- the gang followed hollering after us. brothers, one of whom the year before narch restaurant located on Main St. In the front of the restaurant an- stole milk and eggs at the Lyric hotel. in Belleville, Ill. The gangsters had other gang was loitering around. It just been routed. As I looked around, was apparent they were all working ished; table cloths, broken chairs, cups and glasses littered the floor. The

After the Battle.

There nearest to the door stood wound on his forehead, his scalp split from the blow of a stump instrument, face and shirt front covered with blood. But there was blood in his eyes

Next to the wall stood George Voyzey, his hands yet clasping the remains of a chair. Further back stood the gangsters fled. I felt just a slight pain in the left knee. It must have

been struck by a chair. Outside amongst the gangsters was Walter Nesbit, then yet secretary of

There was political significance in

With John Watt, I went that evepenters voted to strike. On May 31 together with the agents, settled the ning to the Save-the-Union head- Walter Nesbit stepped forward, ished, until the rank and file had taken at an overflow meeting, the Bricklay- case with the Soule & Son Co. satis- quarters on Main street. He wanted pointed the four of us out to be arrest- complete control of the miners' union, ers' Union 3, almost unanimously vot- factory to both of them but bad for to get some material. We noticed a ed and we were marched off to jail. not only in Illinois but throughout the Eckley that they must expel from injuries. Two others narrowly es-

together.

story of what had happened. Voyzey that sbetter too.

Gang Attacks.

restaurant, calling Watt aside, telling \$100 from Nesbit." nim to leave as a gang was outside | Next morning our friends on the waiting to beat him up. We then un- outside got busy and demanded our

battle. Walter Nesbit tried his hand

with all the other agents got scared scrap. Freeman Thompson, tall and bowls were flying in all directions. the union of all the corrupt influence, for reasons best known to himself. He wiry, carrying the scars of many bat- Such a reception was much hotter than to free it from the control of the tools of course, is a preparation to expel ant at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Wed-Things have been in the air until called on lawyer Marberry, the build-tles of the past. John Watt, slender the gangsters expected. Rapidly they of the operators. The convention now. Some two weeks ago, the iron ing trades' council lawyer and told built but quick in action and with made for the door and kept outside spirit rose to tremendous heights. The until the police arrived.

gang across the street calling us Two of the gangsters were taken country.

names. When we again left the head-lalong so as to give an appearance of quarters and made for the restaurant, impartiality. They were the Taggert The Beans Are Spilled. After being securely locked up, one

of the Taggert brothers, the younger Coming inside the restaurant, we one who was not quite such a hardened met Freeman Thompson and George sinner, spilled the beans. Obviously frightened customers, who had fled to Voyzey sitting by the counter. They he had not expected to land in jail. and many good friends come to our joices in the name of Col. Clifford joined us at our table as we told the He cursed Nesbit and hollered, "Tell seemed to be in fine shape and feeling get me out." His brother, fearing good in anticipation of a scrap. Need-that he would give the whole story. less to say, having met them we felt away attempted to quiet him down, but that further aroused his anger and he said, "What the hell. It is Walter Nesbit then came into the easy for you to talk. You received

derstood the whole situation. Walter release. The police commissioner ap-Nesbit was the one who had organized peared in front of 'he cells telling us John Watt. He had just hurled a the gang to frame up these coal min- in a manner of lecture that they sugar bowl through the glass door as ers. After a minute he came back in wanted law and order to prevail in once more, telling John Watt that the the city; he had no objection to free gang was now coming, and then as speech and to the convention continua cyclone they busted in on us from ing with its work. He added: "Mr. all sides; some of them having previ- Nesbit has not filed any charges ously been placed at the counter and against you." This brought a hearty some of them coming from the out- laugh from the four of us. We asked him to please to go to the restaurant The gangsters were of the type ac- where he could get the whole story customed to quick work, but they from the owner, and from the people counted without the heavy blows of there of how the gangsters had asthe miners. Freeman Thompson and saulted us and how the whole thing out to them in advance as they partic- this report the police commissioner That night the cells of the basement ularly ganged-up on these two. As I did not seem to care to enter into

Arriving at the convention hall in helping his gang and on top of where the next day's session just ers Special Convention about 1.30 in kept himse'f busy hitting right and they did not hire gangsters to make the morning.

I just saw a deadly assault upon them, admoners mentioned but upon the movement Chairs, cups, glasses and sugar which was now struggling to free delegates pledged that there would from Mattey, Kennedy and the whole condition it for the enhancement of The police appearing on the scene, be no let-up until this battle was fin-