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# **MASKED THUGS OF GASTONIA BOSSES WRECK OFFICES OF UNION AND RELIEF WITH AXES; STRIKERS ARE FIRM**

MOST POPULAR NOVEL IN THE SOVIET UNION

## IN NORTH AND SOUTH STRIKERS FACE THE SAME ENEMIES MILITIA AND DEPUTIES JAIL

ement Full Page Installment in Special Edition for MAY DAY!

While tens of thousands of copies of "Cement" were being sold throughout the Soviet Union last year, dramatic versions of the famous Gladkov novel were running at the Moscow Trade Union Theatre and at the Fourth Moscow Art Theatre, playing to crowded houses of workers. At the same time a cinema version of the story was screened by the Ukrainian Kino Trust.

Writers, such as Gorky and Serafimovitch, Party leaders, like Bukharin, and rank and file workers were thrilled by the tremendous power of the novel, its thought-provoking treatment of the great problems in socialist reconstruction facing the Soviet proletariat. The first book to come to one's mind when a foreigner asked for a good, and a typical Soviet novel, was generally "Cement."

A full page of "Cement" will appear in the Daily's special May Day edition, with pictures illus-trating some of the problems discussed in the book.

Tell your shopmates and friends of the appearance of this great story in the Special May Day Edition of the Daily Worker.

Excerpts from "Cement."

Gleb and Dasha walked on in silence; they wished to speak but could not.

Mysterious lights flashed and disappeared among the mountains behind the town and in the summits above the sea. They blazed out, turned round to darkness and then blazed again.

Dasha touched Gleb's hand. "Do you see those fire-signals? Those are the signals of the White-Green forces There'll



## **RUSH PLANS FOR MAY DAY PARADE**

**Delegation Presents Demand for Demonstration Before Commissioner** of Police; Action Taken After Long Delay

Grocery Clerks and Butcher Workers Amalgamated Union Will March in a Body to Communist Celebration After Own Meeting

Plans for the great May Day parade of the New York District of for its jingo April 6 parade. We dethe Communist Party and sympathetic organizations are going ahead at full steam. On May 1 the new amalgamated union will be organized for labor, to demonstrate its soliand will appear at the May Day .meeting.

meeting. The May-Day Labor Conference for the right to hold the parade had an interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. Interview with R. Flynn, secre-tary to Police Commissioner Whalen. "We represent 25,000 workers in being granted to the American sentatives: "We can see no reason

tonight.

the May Day Labor Conference of Military Order of the World War

SOVIET TERMS

Litvinoff Forces Them

to Vote on Each

Principle

Call Anti-War Meet **DELEGATES TO** in Brooklyn Tonight LABOR DEFENSE LEAGUE EVADE "Marching Guns" will be produced by the Workers Laboratory Theatre at the meeting called in protest

Shops Settled

14th St., and Irving Pl., walked out.

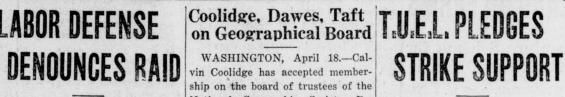
darity and power, to parade past union and fraternal organizations. its headquarters on this internation-

153 labor organizations included in Legion, the Ku Klux Klan and the why you cannot have your parade. (Continued on Page Five)



Two photos of the class war in different parts of the country. On the left is a demonstration held by hundreds of striking cafeteria workers and other sympathetic workers before City Hall, where they denounced the brutality of the Tammany police. They asked to see Mayor Walker, but he was, of course, officially "not in." The New York Times, in its report of this demonstration, said that "nearly 100" workers took part. A glance at the picture will give you an idea of just what proportion of the truth the New York Times considers "fit to print." Juliet Stuart Poyntz is speaking.

On the right is a picture of the destitute family of a rayon worker in Elizabethton, Tenn., who was paid \$14 to support a family of ten. Five thousand workers of the Glanzstoff and Bemberg plants have again gone on strike in Elizabethton, repudiating the betrayal of the United Textile Workers fakers. Here too the hirelings of the state, the National Guard, are doing everything in their power to break the strike.



## **15 TO PREPARE FOR RAID**; **MEETING STRIKERS' REPLY**

Gangsters Destroy All Food in Relief Store; National Guard and Sheriff Watch Outrage

Strike Continues; Defense Being Arranged; Great Parade Scheduled Saturday

### BULLETIN.

GASTONIA, N. C., April 18 .- Amy Schechter, director in Gastonia of the Workers International Relief, arrested this morning at the scene of the raid on the strike and relief headquarters, was released today on her own recognizance. Twelve strikers similarly arrested are also released.

The largest mass meeting so far in Gastonia was held with speakers addressing a determined and enthusiastic crowd from the ruins of the strike headquarters. Speakers were Schechter, Carl Reeves, Ellen Dawson, Stiller (a striker) and Atty. Jimison. Ellen Dawson was arrested on a federal charge of obtaining citizenship papers illegally as soon as she finished speaking, and is held on \$2,000 bonds with her trial date set for Sept. 22 in Trenton, N. J.

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GASTONIA, N. C., April 18 .- Mass terrorism against the striking textile workers took a new form when today at 1 a.m. more than 50 men with masks, supported by the local police and deputies, invaded the headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union on Franklin Ave. and the headquarters of the Workers' International Relief nearby.

The union headquarters was demolished, after the 15 strikers who were guarding it were placed under arrest. The masked men used axes and hammers to demolish the union headquarters, which was completely smashed.

The mill owners' agents then broke into the Workers International Relief store. They broke the windows of the store. climbed in and confiscated the food, part of a large shipment sent by the National Office of the W. I. R. in New York. They scattered the food into the neighboring streets.

Amy Schechter, W. I. R. representative in Gastonia, directing the distribution of food to the striking textile workers, was arrested this morning while on her way to supervise the relief activities. She is being held without bail. Ellen Dawson, strike leader, is thought to be in jail. Apparently the plot to demolish the union and relief headquarters was carefully pre-

lot of trouble with them yet. They will give us a lot of work and considerable blood will be shed."

Thus she spoke, but in her words there was ano'her spirit, certainly not that which looked for protection and a caress from his masculine strength. They were not the words which Gleb wanted. What kind of life had Dasha led without him? What force had given her a distinct personality? This force had crushed the former Dasha, and the present Dasha was bigger and finer than the old. And it was this force which lay immovable and impregnable between them.

Dasha walked with a firm quick step. Although the path could not be seen, she could see clear in the night like a cat.

## **Blue-Stocking Boston** Jury Finds Dreiser's **Book 'Bad for Youth'**

BOSTON, April 18 .- A test case, involving the sale of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" in this state, ended in victory for the proponents of book censorship today when a jury, after an hour a half deliberation, found and Donald S. Friede, New York, guilty of selling a book tending to cor-rupt the morals of youth," precisely the same charge on which Socrates was executed.

Friede had sold the book t oa mittee be asked for an opinion in restraining orders secured by their Massachusetts police officer to es- view of the League of Nations coun- bosses have nothing of justice about tablish basis for a test case.

Later the motion of Attorney Thomas Lavelie, counsel for Friede, journed for the day. for a new trial on the grounds of prejudice, was denied by Judge George Hayes.

Celebrate Red Mayday at the Coliseum

GENEVA, April 18 .- The League of Nations preparatory disarmament ommission spent its time today trying to side-step the demand of M. M. Litvinoff, acting Soviet foreign minister, that the delegates say whether they favor actual reduction of world armaments or mere limi-

tation. The commission finally decided to ask its steering committee for an Men Defy Writs: Six The I. L. D. will arrange mass advisory opinion on the extent of the commission's competency to pass on the Soviet proposals. A vote was postponed until tomorrow, the dele-

themselves to act at this session. Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation and sponsor of the proposal to reduce all armaments by 50 per

Mass sentiment in favor of a city cent, saved the Soviet project from wide fight for union conditions is quick defeat yesterday when he demanded that a vote be taken on gradually pushing the strike outside forcing members of the commission greater numbers, the strikers conto move rapidly throughout the ses- tinue to paralyze trade in many sion to avoid going on record. The shops, in open defiance of the iniunctions served against them. The little entente supported by Japan, finally urged that the steering com- strikers realize thoroughly that the

cil's instructions to the disarmament them and are only schemes to starve

commission and the session was ad- them back to the 12-hour day. Litvinoff vigorously protested the decision, saying he wanted a decla- ed by the union, the eight hour day.

ration from the commission itself and union recognition were agreed on the principle of disarmament, not to in settlements negotiated today (Continued on Page Five)

and yesterday with the Pearl, 94 Fifth Ave., the Rialto, 558 Seventh

Duncan Dancers Greeted with Ave., the New Gold. 556 Eighth Ave. the H. and P., 26th St. near Sixth Ave., the Roman. 119 W. 26th St., and the Original. 5 W. 21st St. Great Enthusiasm at Recital St. and the Original. 5 W. 21st St. Great Enthusiasm at Recital Cafeterias. The 150 workers in these restaurants accordingly returned to work.

Win At Six Shops.

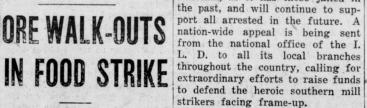
The minimum wage scale demand-

Enthusiastically welcomed, and | School in Moscow, this troupe of re-The union. however, is continuing recalled time and again after each markable young Soviet dancers pre- its policy of spreading the strike. number to acknowledge the applause sented a program of unucual variety. Freparations are being made for a of the many workers present, the The first part of the program con- general city strike call, involving at Isadora Duncan Dancers last night of the first part of the program con-gave the opening performance of their farewell at Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. the program concluded with the in- disorderly conduct, 12 men, em-

can, head of the Isadora Duncan

against preparations for imperialist war, at the Brownsville Workers Wires Governor, Mayor, Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Mass Meets, Protests Defends All in Jail Speakers will include I. Zimmer-

man, Fred Biedenkapp, of the Shoe The International Labor Defense, Workers' Union; Harold Williams, national office at 799 Broadway, of the Negro Department of the stated yesterday that it would sup-Communist Party, and Walter Trumport the latest arrested workers in Gastonia, as it has those jailed in



protest meetings in all large cities soon, at which an organized effort will be made to bring the facts of

Fifty workers joined the strike of the ruthless campaign of terror the Hotel. Restaurant and Cafeteria waged on the southern textile strikgates being too alarmed to trust Workers Union today when those ers before the whole working class in the Pennsylvania Cafeteria, 257 of America, and to create a huge

### Condemns Outrage.

society, announced today.

The formal election of the former president to the board, which already includes Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, will take place this month.

WAR DEBT MEET



To End Tomorrow as tional Relief headquarters in Gas- Educational League have sent tele-Germans Hold Out

"Workers all over the country PARIS, April 18 .- End of the reparations conference tomorrow must be aroused at this brazen atwas forecast as last minute negotia- tempt to drive these heroic Southern ions between Dr. Schacht, German textile strikers back into slavery delegate, Lord Revelstoke and Owen Organized labor everywhere must W. 34th St., and the Globe Cafeteria, mass protest against such terrorism. D. Young, American Morgan dele- protest against the violence of the gate, failed to accomplish anything, reactionary blood-hounds of the

Schacht made it clear that Ger- labor-hating Southern capitalists. The I. L. D. today issued a state- man capitalism would not admit its "Workers in the mines, mills and ment condemning in unequivocal skility to meet reparations terms factories organized and unorganfighting with their backs against

the wall against all the forces of black reaction in the South.

and Organization

The Trade Union Educational

throughout their strike, and whose

convention in Cleveland for the form-

tonia.

**Hold Mass Meetings!** "The Trade Union Educational wing to raily to the defense of the Not Live in the Tenements wing to raily to the defense of the victims of the bosses' rapacity in

Square, New York City, stated: "The Workers' International Relief the Southern Textile mills. "Hold mass meetings in every in-

After Slaving for Meagre Wages, Tenants dustrial center! "Send telegrams of encouragement workers of the Carolinas. and support to the Gastonia strikers "Raise money immediately to help the W. I. R. to carry on its work to tion undoubtedly instigated by them. store is an indication to what an feed the starving textile strikers. "Help the National Textile Union to rebuild its headquarters, destroyed by the vicious, labor-hating Klu the promises of relief by the North- owned towns. Klux Klanners of the South.

"The T. U. E. L. calls upon the working class and all friends of the therefore they should come back to labor movement everywhere to rally to the defense of the Gastonia texwalking skeletons. tile workers.

### Will Mobilize.

ised you?' Sending Food.

(Continued on Page Two)

pared yesterday.

New Headquarters.

grams promising their complete sup-

Denied Bands.

The fifteen arrested, Carl Reeve,

port.

The union organizers, Fred Beal and George Pershing, are out of town, doing organization work in other strike centers, but are expected to be arrested as soon as they return here.

The situation is unusually tense, the open attack against League, national office at 2 West the National Textile Workers' Union and the Workers' Interna-15 St., New York City, which has tional Relief being an indication of the lengths to which the been vigorously supporting the mill owners will go to stop the constantly growing and success-North Carolina textile strikers ful strike of the textile workers.

representative of the International Labor Defense, stated today, are The National Textile Workers' ation of a new militant labor union Union and the Workers' Interna-easily be raised through the I. L. D. held under \$50 bonds, which center the National Textile Workers tional Relief will continue their acexcept that the local bonding com-Union actively endorses, issued yes- tivities here in spite of all the fasterday the following statement on cist activities of the mill owners in spite of the fact that yesterday panies have refused to sign bonds the sacking and destruction of the and their agents. The International they agreed to do so at a premium N. T. W. U. and Workers Interna- Labor Defense and the Trade Union rate of \$5 per \$100.

The I. L. D. is now endeavoring to perfect arrangements of bonds by way of securities which will be (Continued on Page Two)

**Workers International Relief Speeds Mobilization of Forces** 

## Call for Nation-wide Campaign to Supply the Southern Strikers With More Food

Commenting on the wrecking of the strikers showed greater milithe National Textile Workers Union tancy and picket lines grew in headquarters and the Workers Inter- strength. Because of this, the millnational Relief store at Gastonia, barons are resorting to mob vio-N. C., early yesterday, Alfred Wag- lence in an attempt to compel strik-League calls upon the whole left enknecht, national secretary, Work- ing workers to go back to work ers International Relief, One Union without any gains.

Rally To Aid.

"Working class organizations and will fight to the last ditch for the right to feed the striking textile throughout the country must now all sympathizers of the strikers

show a degree of solidarity unpar-"The game of the textile barons alleled in strike support. The wreckis only emphasized by this mob ac- ing of the union office and relief Before the W. I. R. station was extreme the Southern mill owners opened in Gastonia, the textile bar- will go to keep the striking workers ons brazenly told the strikers that enslaved in their mills and company

ern workers was a myth, that the "The Workers International Relief National Textile Workers Union is taking steps to re-establish relief would leave the workers to starve, distribution in Gastonia. We call work at once or they would soon be walking skaletons "One leaflet distributed by the izations to stand behind the W. I. R. so that adequate relief shipments mill owner read: 'Where is the "The T. U. E. L. pledges itself to daily meal of roast chicken prom- and in this way encourage the texmay be made to the strike region tile strikers to fight on for their union and their strike demands.

"However, in spite of all the "Answer the mass terrorism of owners, relief did come and at once contributions at once."

Must Scheme to Pay Robber-Landlord By SOL AUERBACH XI. (This is the eleventh of a series of articles giving the results of an investigation carried on by the Daily Worker into the conditions under which the Negro workers in Harlem are forced to live. The series started in the Daily Worker of April 8 and exposed un-

sanitary conditions, crowding, the robbery of landlords-politicians, Negro and white landlords and ministers-and described how some tenants are organizing to fight the landlords. The present article

deals with rent parties, buffet flats and "numbers." . . .

of 1863, with the moral that crowded districts housing poor give birth to the country to defeat this attempt Under the direction of Irma Dun-m, head of the Isadora Duncan head of the Isadora Duncan (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Two)

The Criminals of Harlem Do

each of the three principles involved, the garment district. the original terms the outrage perpetrated by unless it received the Saare Valley, ized must rally to the defense of each of the three principles involved, despite the fact that virtually the ertire commission opposed him. ertire commission opposed him. ertire commission opposed him. entrated its activities. Rallying to strike zone in which the union con-gastonia who attacked and smashed strike and the mill owners in Gastonia who attacked and smashed strike zone in which the union con-ertire commission opposed him. He continued his assault today, the picket lines in increasingly with axes the National Textile tain German colonies. (Continued on Page Two) All Out May First to the Coliseum.

### Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

## National Textile Workers Union Fully Endorses Trade Union Unity Convention

SEES NEW UNION **CENTER AS BEST** TO FIGHT

Labor Rising Against Speed-up, Low Wages

Full endorsement of the call of the Trade Union Educational League for the Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio on June 1, is contained in a statement issued yesterday by the National Executive Committee of the National Textile Workers Union, signed by Albert Weisbord, national secretarytreasurer.

The statement calls attention to the increased exploitation of the workers, inhuman speed-up and wage-cuts and the permament unemployment of thousands of textile workers. It points out the constant danger of imperialist war directed against the Soviet Union, and the reactionary and scabbing role of the A. F. of L. officialdom.

#### Immediate Steps.

The National Textile Workers Union calls upon the new fighting unions to build a fighting trade union center for the common fight against the American capitalists and the A F. of L. officialdom. With the aim of cooperating fully n making the Trade Union Unity Convention a success the N. T. W. U. instructs every one of its locals to distribute leaflets in the neighboring mills: at the next meeting of the union to have a full discussion on the coming convention; to elect a delegate to the convention: to work out ways and means for raising

funds for the delegates elected; to River Ave. see to it that in every mill, organized and unorganized, there is a mill committee that will send a delegate to he convention.

Statement of N. T. W. U. The statement follows: The National Executive Commitce of the National Textile Workers Union of America has endorsed the call of the Trade Union Educational League for the election of delegates to constitute the Trade Union Unity Convention to meet in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, 10 a. m., June 1, 1929, and conclude on June 2nd.

Danger of War. A tremendous increase in the exploitation of the workingclass of the United States is taking place. For us this means inhuman speed-up, wage cuts, longer hours, permanent mass unemployment of hundreds of thousands of textile workers. At (May 5), Bridgeport, and other cities. the same time the greedy textile tering into the sharpest struggle for world markets and in order to grab these markets are preparing to plunge us into a new world war, first and foremost against our brothers in Soviet Russia, and the Soviet Union, and second against the are the rivals of our American

While conditions are steadily



CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, 8 p. m., Eagle Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Speakers: Destroy Relief Store; E. Gardos, others. CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 2903 Main St. Port Chester, 8 p. m., Finnish Workers Home, 42 N. Water St.

## DELAWARE.

Wilmington, 8 p. m. Speakers: F. Mozer, L. Meldin. MARYLAND.

Baltimore, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. Murdoch, YWCL speaker. MASSACHUSETTS.

## Boston, 8 p. m.

New Bedford, 7:30 p. m., Bristol Arena, Purchase St. Speakers, A. South Carolina. Weisbord, E. Keller, and Southern textile striker. Gardner, May 5, 1 p. m.

### MICHIGAN.

Detroit, 7:30 p. m., Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest. Speakers: N. Tallentire, others. Pontiac, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Goetz. Flint, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, A. Gerlach. Saginaw, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Ziegler. Grand Rapids, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: J. Schmies. Muskegon, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, P. Raymond.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark, 8 p. m., Progressive Labor Center, 83 Mercer St. Jersey City, 8 p. m., Ukrainian Workers Home, 116 Mercer St. New Brunswick, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 11 Plum St. Paterson, 8 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 54-6 Van Houten St. Passaic, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 25 Dayton Ave. Union City, 8:30 p. m., Nepivoda's Hall, 418 21st St. Perth Amboy, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 308 Elm St. Elizabeth, May 5, 8 p. m., Liberty Hall, E. 2nd St. Trenton, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. Lawrence, and YWCL speaker.

#### NEW YORK

New York, 7:30 p. m., N. Y. Coliseum, E. 177th St. and Bronx night. Hutchens was one of a few

Yonkers, May 5, 8 p. m., Workers Cooperative Center. May 4, 8 p. m., street meeting, Manor House Sq.

#### OHIO.

Cleveland, 7:30 p. m., Public Hall (Ball Room). PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Philadelphia, 8 p. m. Speakers: R. Minor, H. Benjamin, and ro speaker.

Chester, 8 p. m. Speakers: Ben Thomas and a YWCL speaker. Allentown, 8 p. m. Speakers, L. P. Lemley and a YWCL speaker. Wilkes-Barre, 8 p. m.

Scranton, 8 p. m.

Minersville, 8 p. m. Easton and Bethlehem, 8 p. m.

## RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, 8 p. m. Speakers: J. R. Reid, L. Nardella. There will also be May Day meetings in the following cities, the full details of which have not yet been received: New Haven, Waterbury



4 Escape Death in Plane-Auto Crash



Two flyers had a narrow escape from death and two auto riders missed being killed when a plane crashed into an auto on a street in Detroit. Mich. Photo shows wreckage.

#### Carolina militia, are posted at the "Rent Parties" and "Numbers" mills, arrest workers without warrant, and recently have bayonetted For the Profit of the Landlords Paul Crouch, speaking for the International Labor Defense, will address the strikers in Lexington

#### (Continued from Page One) Not So "Lucky."

That is certainly a situation to His fellow tenants have not been To Hold Parade. alarm the patriots of that govern- as lucky. The landlord raised the Before the raid took place, the ment of theirs. Just take a walk rent of one of them to \$110. By National Textile Union had called thru the Lower East Side or thru taking the case to court the tenant through the medium of leaflets dis- the tenements in Harlem and then succeeded in bringing it down to tributed in surrounding towns for take a walk along Riverside Drive \$100. The clever landlord-since it a mobilization of mill workers in and if you are at all class conscious is "unfair" to have unequal rents Gastonia, and a parade through the you cannot help but ask yourself paid for the same apartments-destreets and around the mills to pro- this question: cided to equalize the rents and make

"How long will it be before we it \$95 thruout the building. This meant that some of the tenants who workers of the tenements will were paying \$70 and 75 were sudmarch and take possession of Riverside Drive?" denly forced upward on the "social scale." Police and Landlords

sheriff at Bessemer City, N. C., last That is a fear that always lurks who had remained in the struck mill. in the minds of the masters. That Constant robbery, forcing the work-Carroll Holland, the deputy sheriff, is why Rockefeller builds a "model said the shooting was accidental. apartment" to at least win over a lord but also to get by any means very small section of Negroes living possible more money with which to

These investigators for the capitalist state urge more stringent methods in the fighting of crime in the workingclass districts. The capi-talist state has its police and its husband off to work," said Mrs. X. courts to "root out" immoral prac- "I hear a bunch of noise and holler-

task of rooting out these practices which continues on thru the night." Mass Meets, Protests will never be accomplished by these police and courts. They are an inte- tution. It is a way of satisfying gral part of the landlord system. The landlord system means that You pay 25 cents at the door and

will have to play "numbers," must satisfy the landlord's stomach. have "rent parties," must practise

prostitution in order to gratify the another rent party.' profit-stomachs of the landlords. The Real Criminals. As long as workers are the sub-

ject of exploitation by boss and will call upon the "respectable citi-landlord, there will be "crime" in zens" to save the honor of the com-workingclass districts. The state munity. will use its courts and police against

A "Forced Issue."

to rescind your order, or un-

The Brass Band.

"(Signed) K K K."

pleasant things may happen.

six rooms is \$95.

children.

one.

this result of capitalist exploitation. This very same state will help the landlords in the exploitation of the ber of workers in Harlem play murderous, lynch-law Southern landlords in the exploitation of the "numbers." Police will occasionally

It is this state and the class of make raids on "number parties" and landlords who are the real criminals. "house rent parties," but no one he greatest

Militant Workers Respond to Call to Spread Daily in Shops. **Factories and Double Readers** 

MILITANT WORKERS from every part of the United States, and even from Alaska, have responded to the subscription drive to double the number of readers of the Daily Worker.

A letter typical of the many received from the classconscious workers of the United States, is the following from a worker in St. Louis.

"Enclosed find \$6 for one year's subscription for (name of a fellow worker is here given). Send the Daily Worker as soon as possible with Bill Haywood's book.

"This is my start for the Daily Worker drive. This paper goes to a family of nine: Father, mother, and seven sons, who are very eager to read the Daily Worker and Bill Haywood's book.

"I think the best work for the movement can be done by getting subscribers to our paper-it ought to be among the main work of our comrades.

"The next thing ought to be to get the Daily into the factories and shops.

"In fact from now on I will spend most of my time getting subscribers and then follow them up and get them to join the movement.

"Let us get out and do something to build up our press, then secure these subscribers for the Communist Party. Do not use fancy phrases, but tell them, to get better conditions, organize. So that you may be able to run the mills, shops, mines and farms yourself and for the benefit of all the workers-in other words, a government of and for the workers and peasants."

Workers, do your part, as this worker has done his, to spread the Daily among your shopmates.

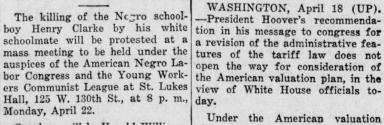
**Protest Killing of** "American Valuation" to Raise Tariff Read Negro Schoolboy at ANLCMeetMonday Into Hoover Message

The killing of the Ncgro school-"MANY mornings when I get up at Hall, 125 W. 130th St., at 8 p. m., day. The rent party is a common insti-Monday, April 22.

Speakers will be Harold Williams, plan, duties of imports would be the landlord. Everyone is invited. "A raise, you say? That means These same landlords will ap-

Young Pioneers of America.

The first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy.—Marx.



of the Negro Department of the figured upon the value of a similar many workers living in a segregated inside you can buy drink, dance and Communist Party, chairman; Wil- article of domestic manufacture and many workers living in a segregated inside you can buy drink, dance and district such as Harlem, where the love. Everyone comes. One or two liam Burroughes, of the American not upon the value in the country of origin. In some cases the value of the Harlem Inter-racial Club; in the country of origin would be Charles Alexander of the Young only a fraction of the value in the Workers Communist League; John United States. Opponents of the Owens, recently returned from the plan therefore argue it is a device peared shocked in public at what Southern textile strike; Richard B. to boost duties far higher than at they call the "moral crimes" They Moore, of the Harlem Tenants' present without actually changing

> Union, and Harry Eisenman, of the FRENCH IMPERIALIST PROTEST PARIS, April 18 .- The government today protested to the Nank-

ing government the firing on a French gunboat by an unidentified band in the Ichang vicinity.

tices in tenement districts. But the ing next door. That's the rent party

"Let labor arise and teach these

**STRIKE SUPPORT** 

drown the workers protest in blood.

"Workers! The winning of the

textile strike in Gastonia, N. C., means the beginning of the organization of labor in the South and the solidarity of the working class of America and the unity of the Negro "Dowr. with the bloody slave

solidarity that they will never for-

"Forward to the Trade I WASHINGTON, April 18. - The They perp Unity Convention at Cleveland, O., crimes in all of history. old debenture or tariff bounty plan of faker farm "relief," which has June 1-2; there to establish a new been bandied about in congress for trade union center which will organ- Avenue among the greatest criminal parties."

Hutchens' wound was only slight. in Harlem. T.U.E.L. PLEDGES

and Organization

Militia Assists

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Previous Attacks.

Carolina towns, and into Anderson,

The hired thugs carrying deputy

sheriff's badges here, and the North

tomorrow, and will speak in Gas-

test the brutalities of the deputies

Herbert Hutchens, 18, a cotton

mill scab, was shot by a deputy

and defend the right to strike.

panies.

a striker.

tonia Saturday.

(Continued from Page One) their paid agents in the South to

Starts Organization.

and white workers.

drivers of the South!

growing worse for the textile workers, making it all the more necessary Workers' Union headquarters and for us to fight back, we see, in our the relief store there. own ranks stool-pigeons for the bosses, the officials of the American bor leaders," but really confusing permitting this outbreak of violence the workers with the aim to break against the workers, but in actually up their ranks and sell them out. We saw the American Federation of La-with pre-knowledge that the attack this is Passaic, in New Bedford, in Fall River, in Paterson, and elsewhere in other industries. The quarters, is as wanton and provoca-American Federation of Labor offi- tive as it is illegal," said the statecialdom whether openly "reaction- ment.

ary" or posing as "progressives"

for the workers has brought forth a and \$10 weekly wage. It is nothing would amount to \$420, and this cernumber of sharp class struggles of new to workers to find this com- tificate would be sold to importers, the unorganized masses. In the bination and the I. L. D. will re- who would use it at face value to TUEL Calls Delegates course of these struggles already double its efforts because of this pay tariff duties. three new unions have been born-the National Miners Union, the strikers, and we call on all the work-Needle Trades Workers Industrial ing class to help us in this work." Union, and our union, the National Textile Workers' Union.

Telegram to Governor.

It is now time for these new Telegrams have been sent by the fighting unions on the initiative of I. L. D. national office to the govthe Trade Union Educational League ernor of North Carolina and the the profit between the excessive sell- been called by the Women's Departto get together with all other fight mayor of Gastonia, denouncing their ing groups to build some sort of complaisance with the use of vio-complaisance with the use of vio-darmers. denouncing their cities and the very low prices paid tional League, New York district, to meet April 27, at the Labor Temple. to get together with all other fight- mayor of Gastonia, denouncing their ing price of wheat products in the ment of the Trade Union Educa-The telegram to each official

we can help each other in our common fight against the American reads: capitalists for the organization of the unorganized, for a fight against the stool-pigeon American Federa- protests most strongly against the ers, importers and brokers, tion of Labor officialdom, and for outrageous attack of hired thugs of

a real class struggle policy. It has been decided that the basis of the government on the strike of representation shall be as fol- leaders and headquarters of the lows: (Follows the plan of repre- union and relief in Gastonia. Our sentation outlined in the call of the national organization stands ready Fight for social insurance, against build their union and struggle commodities. unemployment, disability, and old against the exploitation by the mill

Organize the unorganized into new Build the New Trade Union Cen-

Unity! and capitalist rationalization! viet Republics!

Unity Convention!

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"The action of the militia and bor and other yellow misleaders do was being prepared, and making it the debentury plan, which will be

"The I. L. D. takes notice of this, situation. The scheme is for issuhave become thoroughly exposed as one more act showing the unity of ance to every exporter of wheat a the worst enemies of the working- the state and city officials, the certificate for half the amount of militia and police, with the mill own- the tariff on an equivalent value of

Swindle Farmer as Usual The farmer would have to sell his wheat at the same price as at

In actual practice, the farmer

The debenture plan would be opthe mill owners and military forces

erative only at the discretion of the proposed federal farm board.

House Opposes Debenture. Debate on the farm bill was open-Trade Union Educational League). to defend the strikers to the limit ed in the house today, with Repre-Let us elect our delegates and against these barbarous attacks and sentative Williams, rep., Illinois, asagitate for the Unity Convention! will maintain the right of the tex- serting in a speech that the \$500,-Fight against wage-cuts, against tile workers to strike, to picket and 000,000 agriculture bill just placed the speed-up and for shorter hours! to organize. We will defend the before it will give the farmer bar-Fight against the social-im- slaves of the textile mills to the gaining power and control over marperialist A. F. of L. bureaucracy! utmost in their heroic struggle to keting as well as production of his

> owners. We demand the immediate measure was claimed by Williams release of the imprisoned strikers. who said his views were incorporated in the measure. The house bill does

not include the debenture export R. R. WORKERS INJURED. For International Trade Union The engineer and conductor of a ate measure.

fast Lehigh Valley passenger train Inty! Struggle against imperialist war nd capitalist rationalization! Defend the Union of Socialist So-iet Republics! Forward to the Trade Union Inity Convention! Inity Convent

five years, was made the basis to- ize the unorganized workers North galleries in the world? Federation of Labor, posing as "la-bor leaders," but really confusing permitting this outbreak of violence farm legislation in President Hoounder the banners of the T. U. E. L., to make forever impossible the re-Seventh Avenue. Eleven years ver's special session of congress. Chairman McNary of the senate agricultural committee today drew up currence of such outrages as those now perpetrated against the Gastonia textile strikers .-- John J. Ballam, Acting Secretary National Ex-

The tariff bounty or debenture ccutive Committee, Trade Union plan is not intended to assist the Educational League. farmer at all, and will not do so. but has a real bearing on the tariff

**NEW YORK WOMEN** Workers Answer However, the worsening situation ers who are trying to starve their imports. For 1,000 bushels of wheat MEET ON APRIL 27

from the Shops

A shop delegate conference to might seem. They saw an oppor-mobilize the working women of New tunity for more profits. How strong present to middlemen, who would York and Brooklyn for the New their profit urge is can be seen from get the additional profit from the York conference and Cleveland the fact that they ignored letters debenture even as they now take all Trade Union Unity Convention has such as these: "Dear Sir: "We have been informed of your

Representatives from the organprobably never would see a deben- ized shops 'n the needle trades, shoe ture certificate as these would be factories, restaurants and others "The International Labor Defense handled exclusively among export- will be present but a large part of the representation at this preliminary conference is intended to come

> tries in New York. **Build Shop Committees.**

Shop committees are being organ-ized as rapidly as possible to send building on Seventh Avenue paid Shop committees are being organference, but all class conscious wo- \$37 for six rooms. The first Negro men workers, whether from formally tenant to move in paid \$41 for the organized shop committees or not, same apartment. Negro workers are invited to come, as one of the were welcomed to the brass-band main tasks of the April 27 confer- tune of a rent-raise. ence is to speed up the organization

of shop committees, and all workers President Hoover's support of the in unorganized industries can assist.

the basis for a much larger and and received an average of \$25 a more representative conference to week in wages. He has to pay \$95 K. K. WORKERS INJURED. ITHACA, N. Y., April 18.—"Up-bonus plan incorporated in the sen-Hall, to take up problems of organ-How does he do

scale.

conference, too, is preliminary to the cannot be choicy about these lodgers. National Trade Union Unity Con- They are hard to find and one must ference meeting in Cleveland, June accept what one gets. This tenant 1-2, to organize a new militant labor is fortunate for he has been able to

the homes of landlords and real Are not Riverside Drive and Fifth estate offices for "profiteering

has ever k

The landlord's net is 1.5 complete, of course, without the wage-cuts and unemployment brought about by his brother capitalists.

\* \*

"Numbers."

How kind-hearted, this landlord

ers not only to work for the land-

**Rent** Parties.

keep the landlord satisfied.

So what is a longshoreman going to do, when after leaving his house ago this building was inhabited by at 5 a.m. every day, he can only white tenants. During and after the find three or four days work a week? war period when Negro workers Or his daughter? flocked into the cities to furnish

For Landlord's Benefit. cheap labor power for the exploiters,

Workers living in Harlem are they were all, in the words of a memforced to grasp at any passing supber of the State Housing Comport in order to keep their heads mission, "dumped into Harlem." above water. If the rent is not pro-The result was that the landlords beduced out goes the tenant. No matgan posting notices like these: ter where he goes he will face the "We have endeavored for somesame situation. So for the benefit time to avoid turning over this of the landlord he holds his "rent

house to colored tenants, but as a parties." result of the rapid changes in con-In no other part of this city does ditions during the past month, the this system work as viciously as in issue has been forced upon us". Harlem. It is an outgrowth of K. K. K. and Profits. The landlords were not as dissegregation which reserves a whole section of the workingclass for pleased with the prospects as it

special exploitation. Not only is the landlord fed his luxury and ease by the sweat of workers, by their diseases in the tenements, but also by the selling of their bodies. All to the glory of the landlords!

The real criminals in Harlem do intention to rent your house at not live in Harlem. They live on No..... to Negro tenants. This some such place as Riverside Drive wholly un-American, and is and have their offices in Wall Street. totally against our principles. "We ask in a gentlemanly way

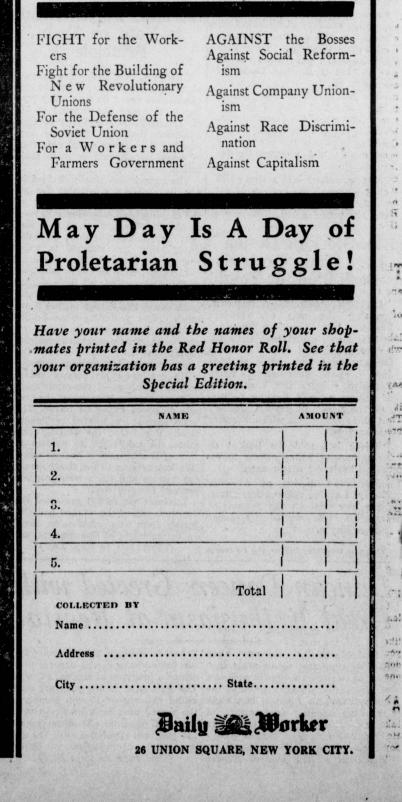
Tomorrow the Daily Worker investigator will take you along to a court in Harlem to hear a few dis-"May your decision be the right possess cases. That will be the concluding article on conditions in Negro Harlem. Monday we will introduce you to Latin-American Harlem.

Workingclass tenants, of all sections of the city and from other cities, send in your letters to the Daily Worker.

FORCE PROBE OF DRY KILLING SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18 .---Today, the rent for the same Public opinion is so inflamed over the slaughter of Mrs. De King in The tenant we spoke to living at The April 27 conferences will lay this address was a longshoreman her own home at Aurora recently by a dry officer who forced his way in on a liquor search warrant obtained by perjury that the state legislature felt forced to take some ac-How does he do it? He rents out izing the workers of New York. This most of his rooms to lodgers. He tion, and today by a vote of 81 to 50 ordered a special investigation.

ROYAL DIPLOMATIC VISIT. BRUSSELS, April 18. (U.P.)center and to form plans for organ-izing the unorganized on a wide drinking and prostitution for his day for a two-day visit with King Albert, who met him at the station.





from the unorganized light indus-

## **WARLORDS RUSH** THOUSANDS TO **FIGHTING ZONE**

## Feng Negotiates With Wuhan Generals

SHANGHAI, April 18. - Battles between the forces of Chiang Kaishek and Feng Yu-hsiang have already occurred in places south of Yenchow-fu and Chieh-ho, beginning the long awaited struggle between the two war-lords.

The fighting occurred following orders from Chiang Kai-shek, recalling Feng's army which is advancing to take over Tsinan-fu. The orders said that Chiang would send in his own forces.

Both generals are rushing troops to the war zone, Feng having the larger force in the field at present.

Chiang's nearest troops are 40,000 under General Fang Chen-wu, whose vanguard is already at Teh-chow, about 90 miles northwest of Tsinanfu. Meanwhile 20,000 more of Chiang's troops are rushing north from Nanking by rail. Feng is rushing down troops from the north over the same railway.

Feng is reported to be negotiating with members of the Kwangsi clique with a view to uniting the remnants of the Wuhan armies with his own highly disciplined brigades in Honan. The Wuhan forces are near Shahsi on the upper Yangtse.

One hundred and fifty thousand Nanking troops, however, are ready to strike at a moment's notice at Feng's forces in Honan, it is reported.

### Japanese Aid Chiang.

SHANGHAI, April 18 .- The Japanese government has acceded to the pleas of Chiang Kai-shek in his struggle with Feng Yu-hsiang for possession of Shantung province and has agreed not to evacuate at once. altho loading of ammunition continues at Tsing-tao.

Airplanes scheduled to leave for Korea are reported to be still at Tsing-tao, while trainloads of field from the meeting of cigarmakers in withdraw

FRENCH LINER GROUNDED departed for Havre this evening off Eddystone lighthouse.

It is the ultimate aim of this work ("Capital") to reveal the economic law of motion of modern society.—Marx.



Photo shows the 8th U. S. Cavalry "patrolling" the Rio Grande, moving towards Fort Huachuca. outside of El Paso, Texas. They are being held in readiness for the Wall Street government to rush across the border into Mexico to "protect American rights and property"-in other words to kill Mexican workers for Wall Street investments.

Philippine Unions Show New Militancy in Strike two in Obando, one in Polo, and four brosperous than ourselves," Snow-

The Philippine trade unions or- incisiveness with numerous meetings of all workers engaged in the in- Snowden, declaring that the Labor ganized in the Congresso Obrero de before the shops in Manila and sur- dustry in the Philippine islands. This Party, if elected, would carry out Filipinas are showing a rebirth of rounding tobacco manufacturing is magnificent testimony to the fact every debt agreement made by the growth and militancy recently, as is also the Philippine Confederation of In these meetings, at which thou-

Peasants. Most notable in this con- sands attended, not only was the nection is the protest general strike issue of capitalist persecution of laof cigar-makers on December 17, bor raised and the strike call aplast, against the frame-up and im- proved, but the need for reorganizaprisonment of one of the leaders of tion on industrial lines with the shop the Cigarmakers' Union, Mauricio committee basis, for unity and strug-Cortez, who was sentenced by a gle against wage reductions, for organization of the Filipino peasclass-biased court to four months shorter hours and other essential antry. The interest among the and one day in prison. demands, was placed before the

The initiation of this action came masses of tobacco workers. The native capitalists, who find Tsing-tao, while trainloads of field from the meeting of cigarmakers in guns and hospital supplies are Malabon, Rizal province, called to themselves quite at one mind with the forces of American imperiations interest in the forces of the landlords, of intense interest in awaiting the Japanese order to establish factory committees at the the forces of American imperialism instance of the militant trade union against the workers and peasants, leader, Crisanto Evanglista. It was tried every means to stifle this

decided that the hour on which Com- movement protest. The capitalist PLYMOUTH, England, April 18. rade Cortez must enter prison, 10 a. press attacked it and the insular and -(U.P.)-The French liner, Paris, m., December 17, would be the hour municipal police were mobilized in for a walkout from the shops of all the most hostile attitude, while the after having been forced to land its cigarmakers possible to mobilize in authorities, such as Secretary of the C30 passengers here because of the short time left for preparation. Interior Ventura, the Governor of damage to the vessel when it grounded in dense fog this morning day only. The difficulties of getting Rizal province, Mr Naval, and the Municipal President of Malabon, did out printed matter and organizing all they could to prevent the workthe leadership actually left only one ers from answering the strike call.

day and a half fcr actively rallying Nevertheless, the strike, considerthe workers, a task that was carried ing the difficulties encountered, was out with praiseworthy energy and a most successful demonstration of

THE LAWBREAKERS

the class conscious advance of the Filipino workers. At the hour appointed, seven branches in Malabon, struck solidly, totaling over 8,000 cigarmakers, or more than one-third

of the new spirit permeating the en- to the letter. tire working class.

peasantry in Anak Pawis, organ of the Philippine Confederation of Peasants with a policy of struggle

the Soviet Union, of unity with the Philippine proletariat and with the world revolutionary workers' moveawakening of the Philippine peas- ski's police. antry, whose conditions verge upon and often actually are, nothing more or less than slavery.

I am a citizen of the world, and I work wherever I happen to be -Marx.

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By LYDIA SEIFULINA

## British-African Regime Smashes Native Meetings **ALSO FAVORS** By T. REED.

Parties on Debts

ing too large payments to England's in by two representatives of the locreditor, the United States.

four plan as usual outstripped the rections from the ministry for agriimperialism: he called it "infamous." of Liberals and Conservatives alike. since they declared that a repudia-

could get. "I am sufficient of an Englishman

den asserted. Ramsay MacDonald spoke after

that the Filipino tobacco workers are conservatives, and pointed proudly ready for militant policies and to its former record in office when leadership and is evidence as well it had carried out the Balfour plan

the factory workers only, but it is also shown in the rising interest in BREAK UP POLISH **PROTEST MEETS** 

## Tortured

WARSAW, April 18 .- Great proment against imperialism and for test demonstrations taking place all immediate and absolute independence over Poland in denunciation of the from the United States, its advanced Sejm's handing over of the Comstand against the paralyzing influ- munist deputies to the courts have ence of the church, testifies to the been brutally broken up by Pulsud-The demonstrations have taken

place at Warsaw, Lodz, Posen and Warsaw Kasimir Cichovski, secre- workers," all their assurances that tary of the Communist fraction in the union is being reorganized on

the Sejm, was arrested. number of class war prisoners have tion of the native workers by "conbeen terribly manhandled in the stitutional means" (this in a counheadquarters of the Defensive (intelligence service) there.

the

beaten.

member of the Seim.

ers." The press of the South African BALFOUR PLAN THE native labor movement of South Africa during the last triel hourseoisie) on its part gives quarter of 1928 was distinguished by trial bourgeoisie), on its part, gives an emphatically positive reply to a number of events, which once

Joins Other Bourgeois more brought this movement into this question. The other action taken by the nathe center of attention of the country. In October the native workers tive postal workers, who demanded in one of the government enter- from the ministry wage increases

attitude of all three British bour- strike. The workers of the station, connection with the Pretoria strike. pany's plant at Woen Shan, Korea, geois parties over the Balfour plan who are practically all united in This action has become especially are still continuing their strike unwhich Philip Snowden, former the Industrial and Commerical Work- important in view of the fact that it abated 'after three months. The Laborite chancellor of the exchequer, ers' Union, demanded wage in- was the immediate cause of the subattacked as not procuring sufficient creases and nominated for the ne- sequent ministerial crisis and the rayments from England's debtors, gotiations with the management a resignation of Madeley, minister for notably France and Italy, and award- delegation, which was participated posts and telegraphs, member of the "Left" wing of the South African

Labor Party, and the only represencal union branch. The management, Snowden's comment on the Bal- however, acting according to the di- tative of that wing in the cabinet. After Madeley, under pressure of conservatives in zeal for British culture, emphatically refused to per- the South African Trade Union Conmit the representatives of the union gress (white), to which the ICU had ialists and immediately placed His statement, made on the eve to negotiate and then issued an order appealed for assistance, had com- armed police at the disposal of the of the general elections as an elec- to dismiss all members of the dele- menced negotiations on the position company. tion attack on the conservative gation. This served as the pretext of native postal workers with the

financial policies, received the abuse for the declaration of the strike of ICU and congress delegation, the 75 workers, union members. Imme- prime minister, Hertsog, requested fiscated, including the membership, diately after the non-turn up of the him to resign in view of the fact lists. All money found was also tion of debts was inherent in Snow- workers at the station, a company that his attitude towards the ICU den's statement while they believed of police arrived, which attempted was not in conformity with the strikebreakers have been arrested. At the beginning of the strikebreakers have been arrested. tions scheme that Great Britain workers to call the strike off. The cord with the position taken up by workers refused to submit and were the minister of agriculture in con-

immediately arrested and sent to nection with the recent strike in not to be content to see my country prison. After several days' imprison- Pretoria. As Madeley refused to reand my people bled white for the ment the workers were sentenced to sign, Hertsog, resolving to carry out benefit of other countries far more pay a fine of \$2.50 each, and upon his line to the end, himself resigned, return to the station they were all and then once more accepted the dismissed. post of prime minister, collecting a

Such is the short shrift meted out new cabinet, only leaving out Ma-Such is the short shrift meted out to the native workers upon their deley, who was replaced by Sampfirst attempt at organized action son, a member of the chauvinist during the past year. Even the ele- Cresswell group, which had split off mentary standard; of law, which from the Labor Party. As regards have been established by these same Madeley's stand, it has only to be authorities, were not applied. For noted that the significance of this instance a native worker may be left gesture taken by him should arrested only if he refuses to appear not be overestimated. That his action (negotiations with the ICU) before the courts.

As the experimental station is a is nothing but a left gesture is provgovernment enterprise and all these ed by the whole subsequent policy action were taken upon the immedi- of the "Left" group of the Labor ate directions of the given minis- Party to which Madeley beiongs and Prince of Wales today met and try, by these actions the government which now, on the eve of the parlia- shook hands with A. J. Cook, secrein no uncertain sense showed how mentary elections, is once more tary of the Miners' Federation, who it intends to react to analogous ac- seeking rapproachement with the has denounced bitterly almost tion by the native workers, and Cresswell group, as without the uni- everything for which the heir to the

tivities of the native Industrial and chances are exceedingly small at the obsequious. The meeting was most elections. Commerical Workers' Union. When Kadalie, the secretary of All this characterizes the condi-

in the Dombrova coal district. In end of 1926 towards " cifying the fully and strengthen its ranks. a purely trade unionist basis and Reports from Lodz state that a has the task of improving the posi-

try where constitution signifies for the black workers complete disen-Among the prisoners was Isaak franchisement and ruthless exploi-Godin, a Communist candidate for tation) .-- all this was not taken into WORKERS WALK OUT IN KOREA

> Japanese Police Fail to Break Long Strike

STANDARD OIL

Page Three

LONDON, April 18.—No real dif-prises, the experimental veterinary and general improvement of the SHANGHAI, China, April 18.— ference is perceptible today in the station in Pretcia, declared a conditions of labor is in the closest Workers of the Standard Oil Comstrike began on Jan. 24.

> The walkout started when the Standard refused to recognize the trade union which is fighting for the interests of the workers.

The Japanese authorities, of course, buried all their little differences with the American imper-

The headquarters of the Union were raided and all documents conconfiscated. A large number of the

At the beginning of the strike the Standard attempted to continue business with strikebreakers but the attempt failed completely.

The strike committee issued ar appeal against the use of alcohol by the workers during the strike.



Says Starving Miners Owe Wales Thanks

LONDON, April 18 (U.P.) .- The War Prisoners what is its attitude towards the ac- ted forces of both groups their throne stands but is now repentedly

> Wales and Cook were at a conthe union, arrived at the scene of tions in which the native labor move- ference of workers connected with the strike, under threat of arrest ment of South Africa finds itself the collection of a fund for unemhe was not even permitted to set and develops. And it becomes clear ployed miners, one of the "charities" foot on the territory of the station. that only by revolutionary action, with which the British royalty tries Thus all the services of the lead- despite the inevitability of heavy to stifle the anger of the starving ers of the Industrial and Commer- losses, only by overcoming all con- mine proletariat by an appearance cial Workers' Union, expert in col- ciliation, reformist tendencies, will of interest in their conditions. In laborating, and directed after the the native labor movement of South reality he is making capital out of break with the Communists at the Africa be able to develop success- it for the time when he will relieve this moribund father as monarch of

> > Cook, in his speech, said the Miners' Federation owed the prince "a very real measure of thanks for his whole-hearted enthusiasm which has brought the crown and the populace closer together.'

"The crown and the populace!" Arthur is earning his tips.

cordial.

446,726,752 slaves.

## A STORY of LIFE in the U.S.S.R.

ka), a homeless waif, escapes from find some rags to put on you." a home for juvenile delinquents together with a group of other young inmates. They live by begthis, without supervision." ging and spend their nights in a cemetery. One night they are discovered by Red soldiers and taken Grigori Peskov!" to the local department of education. The officials here are at a loss as to what to do with them. Comrade Martynov, an energetic man of incisive personality, comes particularly funny. in and decides to take ten of the children with him. He begins questioning Grishka who tells him that he ran away from the Children's Home because he didn't like it there.

\* \* (Continued)

THE young lady who had spoken picked out, come with me to get water the cattle!" before took on a knowing look supplies!" and said:

of vagabonds, apparently."

"There, now; they've found a to be put up for the three days, then what's your name?" to the place.' "As for the list, do what you

"Peskov, Grigori."

"So-o. Well, Grigori Peskov, you say you were never in prison?" please if you are so fond of writing. Sure I was! More'n oncet. But take them to my room. it ain't supposed to be jail now. let's get the supplies!"

They've formed the juv'nile law-"But they will all run away from breakers now."

Martynov burst out laughing, but "They'll be fools if they do. They'll and his face became human and not convent again. Make out the list. Narobraz, Martynov took all the could remember them? But it like the face of a monkey. Do you hear, Comrade Shidlovska-Wait, kids, I'll come for you soon; I'll go to see about the supplies." He brushed Grishka's head with Then he sent thom to the bathhouse , they've formed the lawbreakers? his hand in passing, and was gone. and had them dressed in short k ick-Ha-ha-ha! Will you clean t "ts?" "There's a rotten smell in 'em. But Grishka, for some reason, felt joy-ers. The girls as well. It is ous. The long hand had touched his strange! But never mind, they got I will, if I got to." "Good. You'll go with me." "Where?" head so kindly. And Grishka used to them. The garments are thought: "He's all to the mustard! A good and jump in spite of oneself. Knick-"You'll see."

"If I don't like it, I'll run away. muzhik!" I'll run away 'spite of the sentry.'

., Grishka threw out the angry chal-

Grishka threw out the angry chal-lenge. "We have no sentry. Run all you like. And if you won't do we'll throw but for a whole week did the chil-but for a whole week did the chil-the terms of the ten ran away. Not only for three days, but for a whole week did the chil-the terms of the ten ran away. Not only for three days, but for a whole week did the chil-the terms of the ten ran away. Not only for three days, but for a whole week did the chil-the terms of the American note, the terms of the American note, while secret, are understood to don't want any trash. I'll take this to the great grief of the landlady.

AND smilingly he began to question the other children. He would not the other days they arrived late. Just take any who were quiet and soft. in time for sleer. For days Marty-He selected three girls, six Russian nov made them hustle from place to the kids. When the train was in yoys, and the squeaking Bashkir. to place in town to gather supplies. motion he talked with the children "Be at the depot in three days, and In one place he would get utensils, about themselves. He did not ques-

lars or sleeves.

Grigori Ivanovich Peskov (Grish- 1 tomorrow wait for me here. We'll in another some cloth for garments, 1 tion them, but they themselves in a third a few bags of goats. Then eagerly told him everything. To "But they must be put up some- they loaded a train-caboose high Grishka he said:

where for the three days, Comrade Martynov. They can't be left like They went with the driver Nikolai They went with the driver Nikolai good, buddy. Parents are trash. The BULGARIAN COUP to the pasture to get some cows. Like mother throws her skirts over her "Sure! We'll get a French gover- a thrifty proprietor, Martynov son and the son turns out for a ness for them. Parlez francais, gathered supplies from everywhere good-for-nothing. They gave you for his colony. He managed to pene- birth, and that is enough. Now you The children laughed-almost all trate into all the storerooms closed must live on your own hook." of them. Even the Bashkir. For to others. At the office of the presi-

"Yes, and the militiaman said: Martynov had made a face that was dent of the Gubcheka he took a clock You're like dung.' from the wall, in order to give the

"Dung is all right. We get good "You're always up to jokes, Com- children more than was allotted crops from dung. There now, lads, rade Martynov. This is really an- them. And all the time he kept we'll milk the cows at this stop. noying. You do not realize that they rubbing his palms one against the We'll drink milk. Milk is good!" other. He laughed at everybody. He are all mental defectives. . . ." "Sure, I understand. Narcompros shouted at the children: has it all explained in the instruc-

"Hey, you, rascals, what's all this laughed at the kids.

tions. They should be fed, young loafing? Keep moving, keep mov-lady, and sent to work, to dig up ing. Bashkurdistan, go help Niko-"Eating bow-wow again? Gobble away, gobble away!" stones! Well, now. Those that I lai carry the water! It's time to Grishka howled in delight.

"This is beef, not dog meat." And the little Bashkir understood "It's all the same. Any way you "But listen; this is a disgrace! the Russian speech by the expres-"Mental defective. The category We must, at least, make a list of sive gestures. He rushed to the yard call it-it's Fido. But milk is good, friends. Very good!"

names, then find out where they are with a guttural cry. Martynov took charge of one ca-Grishka felt new life in him. Best label for you. They're smart! And call for the guards to escort them of all—it is so jolly. There are so boose, the driver Nikolai of the better ways and they have a so boose in the driver better the source of th many people one sees every day. other. That was all the guard they The earth is drying. The sweet had. The children vere grouped in a coup to depose the premier. The scent of spring rises from the trees. shifts. First one, then the other meeting of the party leaders, which but there is no need of guards. I'll The sun has grown more kindly. It shift went with Martynov. They had been discussing political dis-Come on, warms one almost all day long. When themselves established the turns who putes, was suspended because of the a shower falls, it is a joyous one. It was to go with whom at each stop. uproar but it was believed the merely washes everything clean and They reclined on the fragrant hay. Tsankoff faction would be forced lets the sun dry everything again. They sang songs, whatever ones out of the party. It is so easy to run about. On the they knew and felt like singing. The very first day, when they left the words were incomprehensible—who American Note on I'm children to the barber shop. Their sounded like:

"Ai dyn bindy dy- ', bindy. heads were shaved. Even the girls. Ai dyn bindy dyndy bindy."

Strange! He sang it five times. The kids asked him to. He closed light. They make one want to skip ers to the knees, shirts without col-

But they heard her lamentings only number of lean cows and horses rode lows. For the first time in his life ships to overhaul British boats

door with full lungs:

"Uh-gu-gu-gu-gu! . . ." (To Be Continued)

who was frightfully account and did not help them in Sejm, getting the recognition of their The intelligence official, Kopetch, right to participate in the settledistinguished himself by his brutal- ment of the dispute which involved the native workers and union memity to the prisoners. A year ago he mishandled Rossiak. Communist bers.

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Tsankoff Faction May the press, which started in connec-**Overthrow Liaptcheff** 

the government by such an attitude SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18 .- The towards the Industrial and Commerdemocratic union party, now in concial Workers' Union pushing the na-He would not eat meat, and trol of the government, was thrown tive workers into the embrace of into consternation this afternoon by the Communists, as to it being neccharges that the party faction headed by former Premier Tsankoff was essary to consider whether "the organization (ICU) promises to beconspiring to overthrow the govcome a moderate and peaceful repernment of Premier Andrei Liaptresentative of the natives and able cheff. to serve as a safety valve in cases

The charges were made by members of the democratic union party, of which Liaptcheff also is a mem

Tsankoff was accused of trying to obtain support of the army for

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. -The British government is underhis eyes, crossed his feet under him, stood to be watching with the closest swayed, and sang. Fine! Grishka attention the American reply to the wayed, and sang. Fine! Grishka was ready to hear it five times more. The free, scent-laden wind of the steppes burst into the wide open door of the caboose. And it brought bois-terous joy with it. Grishka poured in the interval of the state de-partment.

The terms of the American note, They occupied two cabooses. A for him that this train is rushing along. It is for him the engine belains the orrespondence of the U.S. war-

> And he shouted through the open sion of jurisdiction cannot be admitted.

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## Nearly Drowned In Cold Cells

Editor, The Daily Worker: I have read some of the letters from soldiers and have been very much interested in the things which they said about the conditions in the army. I was a soldier and was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands at Schofield Barracks. I am out of the service now and so can tell facts about the army without as much danger of being sent up for twenty years as I would be if I were still n the army.

cers make a practice of bringing booze into the post and drinking it in their quarters. They usually have a car of their own or a hired car and when they come into the post, parties at which I have seen many most disgusting manner. When we were on guard around the officers' quarters, we often took a peek at

### Life of Servicemen.

Enlisted men get a different deal. hough. They are searched very horoughly when they come into the post and a pint of "Oke" (Hawaiian iquor) is enough to send them up for five years. Many of the men have been sentenced to such terms and higher for this. When they are waiting for the transport to take them to Alcatraz, they are kept in he "stockade" at Schofield Barracks until just a few days before he transport sails. The "stockade'

by the war department to get infor- again.

mation about it. What he found was never told to the soldiers of- that he was sick, he was either not ficially but it didn't need to be. We listened to or else given a big dose knew all about it before he came of castor oil and put to work again. and found it out. We knew because One prisoner broke his wrist and many of us had spent time there. when he tried to have the doctor Toohey, now playing at the Bijou

"Little Joe" Rock.

There is a large rock in the "Bull Pen" of the stockade which has the name of "Little Joe.". This rock is formed of a very hard kind of lava. It was used as a means of breaking No Tobacco.

the spirit of an "unruly" prisoner.

hard at the rock

Imperialist Display as Dead Jingoist's Corpse Reaches Cleveland



Photo shows part of the display of Wall Street imperialism's armed fist when the body of Myron T. Herrick, arch-imperialist ambassador to France, reached Cleveland, Herrick's home town.

## I would like to tell you of some things I saw while I was in the Hawaiian Islands. First, the offi-

By PAUL CROUCH.

that in reality the pacifists work the League.

a Revolutionary militant struggle is not sufficient to conduct Revolu-All young workers are called against capitalist militarism must tionary propaganda in the armed upon to participate in the anti-mili- be explained. Our slogan of con- forces in the same way that we called in the "no admittance office" tarist campaign during May and verting the imperialist war into a fight for the interest of young and was asked to wait there with

the M. P. at the gate does not dare to search their car for booze as he to search their car for booze as he does enlisted men. They often have paign will have as its major aim utilize the campaign for eliminating be a renewal and intensification of all about. Some of us thought we the intensification of the struggle all pacifist tendencies remaining the fight for the immediate and un-were getting a raise or that we of the high ranking officers of the against the war danger and the mili- within our own ranks. In order to conditional release of John Porter, were being advanced to a higher depost so drunk that they acted like tary preparations, including the war do this, the League must make a and the significance of this case partment. A few minutes later the crazy men, flirting with other of- propaganda conducted by the gov- careful study of the present inter- must be made clear to the masses. boss walked in with his private sec- pendants in addition to servicemen's ficers' wives and dancing in the ernment, the introduction of mili- national situation and the role of Much of our activities will be tary training into the schools, in- American imperialism, as well as centered around our fight against recommended by the foremen to go 4. Tailor-made uniforms furcreases in the armed forces and the more elementary problems of the Citizens Military Training for a month's vacation with two nished free. Laundry and all necesarmaments, Citizens Military Train- our attitude to militarism. One of Camps, as an outstanding example weeks' pay to the C. M. T. C., Platts- sities to be furnished free. quarters, we often took a peek at the things that went on at these rarties. armaments, Chizens Military Train-ing Camps, etc. Special efforts nust be made to reach the young pacifist errors is underestimation of unst be made to reach the young califist errors is underestimation of unst be made to reach the young califist errors is underestimation of unst be made to reach the young califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth. Corr anti-militarist campaign in califist errors is underestimation of the youth califist errors is under the young califist errors is underestimation of the young califist error the war danger.

The war preparations are going Some workers have an idea that mands, against militarization of the were told to get prepared to go the on behind a pacifist smoke screen, anti-militarist work is a field in it- youth, against military appropria- following week to camp. and one of the most important tasks self, that it has nothing to do with tions, for the release of Porter, of the anti-war campaign is to ex- industrial work and the everyday against the CMTC-must be carpose both the pacifist pretenses of struggles of the young workers. ried into the factories and trade the government, including the Kel- Nothing is more remote from the unions. Also, the idea that anti- We also received a rifle, bayonet, logg pact, and "disarmament" con- facts than this false conception. Our militarist work is only for the youth ferences, and the efforts of pacifist anti-militarist activities must be must be combatted. While the youth 15 or 20 pounds. At first we societies. It must be made clear linked up with the other work of is most active in this field, every worker should participate actively

hand in hand with the militarists. Our fight for the rights. of the in our campaign against capitalist The program of the Communists for servicemen must be intensified. It militarism and the war danger.

has an evil reputation among sol-diers. It was formerly so well known that Colonel Pistol was sent like trenches and are then filled up again. When a prisoner told the officer Now Playing at Bijou Theatre one was not on time he lost his breakfast and did not eat until din-12. Right of union men joining officience of the retain union affiliations

"JONESY" an amusing comedy by Anne Morrison and John Peter take care of it, he was given a dose Theatre, is based upon a series of There is a large rock in the "Bull of castor oil. He couldn't work with short stories that Toohey wrote for nevertheless, it has been so well written that it never becomes bore-

The prisoners in the stockade were some-more than can be said for A mallet made of hard wood and not allowed to smoke and could not most of the plays in this category. weighing about eighteen pounds was have anything to read. They were Wilbur Jones, known to his playgiven to the prisoner. The handle supposed to work only eight hours, mates as Jonesy, returns to his home was fixed with a short heavy piece but many of them are made to work town and starts trouble. He sells his of iron pipe which slides up and down easily. The prisoner had to ift the mallet above his head and

Each This place was under the rule of an actress and does a lot of other place T. B. Smith. He had many of the "bad, bold things" that cause a great Civic Repertory Theatre, now in its deal of worrying in the old hometour Monday. the end, which is to be expected in

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tarism.

paign during May and June, the martial. Young Workers Communist League 17. Regular furloughs for all is planning to expose the present servicemen without discrimination conditions existing in the armed for- inclusive of those in the colonies.

Drilling

Editor Daily Worker:

picked up the Daily Worker. As I ranks of the working class : 1 most officers' consent, etc. STUDENT." Being a former C. M. ment, in addition to the false claims when off duty. T. C. student myself I was very made by recruiting officers. The interested in reading this article. Young Workers Communist League officers by the enlisted men. After reading it over I decided to considers it as much a part of its

write this article. task to defend the interests of the I was working in a Tin factory servicemen in the armed forces as strikes at home or in the colonies. in Syracuse and I was one of the much as the young workers in the "good boys" in the factory. I came factories.

late to work very seldom and never The demands for servicemen for refused to work overtime for supwhich the Young Workers Comper money, (35 cents), whenever munist League will fight in its camthe foreman asked me. paign follows:

Ashed to Join C. M. T. C.

One morning in June 1928 J was alled in the "no admittance office" base pay for privates and 25 per cent increase in base pay for noncommissioned officers. 2. Dollar per day food ration for all servicemen. Election of those in charge of mess and inspection of commissary accounts by the men. 3. Government allotments to de-

rctary and told us that we were pay. all fields-for our servicemen's de- secretary filled out and then we 6. Abolition of K. P., civilian employes to be hired by the gov-

ernment for this work. Horse Stable for Meals. 7. No restrictions in passes for As we came to camp we were dressed in a heavy soldier's uniform. servicemen off duty. 8. Abolition of restricted dis-

and knap-sack which weighed about tricts for servicemen. 9. Use of salute only in line of thought that we would have a good duty. time by going to shoot birds on the 10. Servicemen not to be re-

lake, but we were mistaken. The stricted from any part of military next morning we had to get up at reservation and to have free use of 5:30 and before we had a chance to all recreational facilities, including dress and wash we had to be in the tennis and polo, at present the exaining 100m, (the boys called it a clusive sports of the officers. horse stable), for breakfast. If some was not on time he lost his without agreement of servicemen.

ner time. After tent inspection we had to Right of all servicemen to join drill on the field with our rifle, unions of their respective trades. bayonet and knap-sack until some

of us fainted. When a boy fainted his partner next him had no right icemer to pick him up or bring his water, and he had to lie there until a corporal or seargent took care of him. Every day such cases, 20 or 30, hap-

pened on the drilling field. Then at 12:30 we went for the rotten dinner. Many of the boys missed their dinner because they were too tired to go to the norse stable to eat. The rest of the day was taken up with other forms of drills. This is how we spent the whole month.

Rotten Food. ds consisted of stinkir

Men Fainted In Severe ces, and to mobilize both "e civilian with pay in advance. Right of Only Paper of Rank workers and the servicemen for a servicemen in colonies to spend furstruggle against the autocracy and loughs there if they wish to do so. brutal oppression of capitalist mili- 18. Non-interference of officers in personal affairs of servicemen, Being in New York last week, I The servicemen come from the including right to marry without newspaper in the United States de-

unfolded it I noticed an article was of them were forced into the service 19. Right of all servicemen to uniform. At all times the Daily signed by "A FORMER C. M. T. C. by economic necessity, by unemploy- wear civilian clothes at any time Worker fights for the servicemen in 20. Election of non-commissioned

No Use Against Strikes. 21. No use of armed forces in opinions.

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tions! Refuse to act as a policeman for Mexico and other capitalist coun-

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unions. All workers are urged to take part.

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**Demonstration** for **Release of Porter** In New York, May 11

A mass demonstration to demand the release of John Porter from the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and to protest against the present militarization of the youth and present war preparations, will be held in

Union Square, New York, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 11. The demonstration will be under the auspices of the Young Workers (Communist) League, Communist Party and militant trade

time the mallet was raised, the piece T. B. Smith. He had many of the of iron pipe fell along the handle men tell him that they would wait and gave him a nasty rap on the for him on the mainland and kill stead. nuckles. The rock is well out in the him when they saw him. It was The entire plot is too intricate to open and there is no shade near it. said that one of them really did kill be told in detail. Suffice to say While I was there, many men fainted him, but I don't know how true this everything turns out satisfactory in while going through this torture and is.

some got sunstroke. When this happened, water was thrown on them opened again for prisoners. and as soon as they came to, they were made to continue the punish ment.

Torture Cells.

the stockade is the "Stand-Up Cells." These are just large enough for a to Drain N. J. Rivers Snatchers" will not be disappointed man to get into-like a telephone

booth. The top is movable and when the prisoner was placed in the cell this was lowered to a few inches shorter than the prisoner. He opinion of its lawyers, Charles Evans Earl Boothe. could not stand up straight because Hughes and John Davis, that the city the top is too low and he will hurt of New York can tap the upper his head against the spikes in the top if he tries to press against it. New York State in spite of refusal The walls are also full of spikes and of consent by New Jersey and Canadian protest over sinking of must remain in a crouching position brought to New York City. all the time he is left in there. One go to the hospital.

Use Fire Hose on Prisoners.

Sometimes the stockade officer feels like getting back at a prisoner because of cat calls or swearing at him from the dark cells. The fire hose is taken out and cold water is poured into the cells until the prisoners are nearly drowned. Then they have to stay through the whole night in their soaked cells and often catch a cold because the nights are chilly .n Hawaii.

There are dark cells in which men are left for weeks at a time and when they come out of them they are more dead than alive. The only thing that they have to eat during this time is bread and water. These things are done to the prisoners be-of the stockade.

Sprayed with Formaldehyde. Another favorite trick was to spray Formaldehyde on the prisoners. After one fellow was killed by his method, it was decided not to se it any more. Col. Pistol found ut about this.

Tasks of Prisoners. Prisoners were put to doing such hings as taking rocks from one pile nd making another pile of them in nother place. After this being done, he rocks were carried back to the

the play. Such plays are written only This place at Schofield is now to amuse, not to make one think. It does the former so well, that it is not -AN EX-SERVICEMAN. difficult to forget its lack of importance.

HughesTakes Money of The cast is a good one. The title Another form of punishment at Both Sides; Tells City role is played by Raymond Guinon. Those who saw him in "The Cradle

> with his present role. Others in The board of water supply at a the cast include Nydia Westman, private meeting in the Municipal Spring Byington, Kate Mayhew and Building received favorably the legal Donald Meek. The play is staged by

DEFENDS SINKING SHIP. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The reply of the United States to the

man was forgotten in one of these no anomaly in its using Hughes as The State Department note concells over night until he was missed its attorney, while at the same time stitutes a defense of the action of by the guard relief and he was in the ex-governor and ex-secretary of two coast guard patrol boats in such a bad condition that he had to state is fighting the city as the sinking the Canadian rum smuggler

he cannot lean against them. He Pennsylvania. The water is to be the rum runner I'm Alone was de-The board of water supply sees here.

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ed it donkey meat because it was so HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18 .--Belief in witchcraft was advanced to-knives before we could cut it in half. day as one of the arguments for a On Sunday we had a holiday. We owski, serving a term in prison for second degree murder. In Andr second degree murder. In Andy of us were laid up in the hospital Mellon's state, many people are kept for many days on account of the

rotten foods. I expect to write to you some

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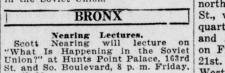




iscussed at a mass meeting at the "Die Naturefriende." The English section of the club will attend the hike of the German Group to Tuxedo and Ranapo. Meet at the Chambers St. Ferry of the Erie R. R., 4:30 a. m. Fare, \$2. krainian Hall. 160 Mercer St., Jery City, N. J., at 2 p. m. Sunday. Carl Hackert, national organizaion secretary of the I. L D., will peak in English. A Ukrainian eech will be given by A. Dorin.

SINCLAIR ASKS REHEARING WASHINGTON, April 18.-Harry Sinclair, millionaire oil baron, hose Teapot Dome leases brought the biggest graft scandal known U. S., was today appealing to the

S. Supreme Court for a rehearcase which etted him the only jail sentence he eceived in the whole affair, a 90 ay term and \$500 fine. April 26.



Paxion Hibben Memorial Film. A moving picture of the funeral services of Paxton Hibben in Moscow. U. S. S. R., will be shown at the Labor Temple, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, under the auspices of the Paxton Hibben Memorial Hospital Fund which is arranging the establish-ment of a model children's hospital in the Soviet Union. lows: Start at 1 p. m. at Union Sq., that the injunction against picket-then south on Fourth Ave. to 1 th ing which was issued by a local St., east on 10th St., past 51 East judge during the strike a month ago 10th St., and the Independent Shoe is still effective. Workers Union, to Third Ave, south on Third Ave. to Astor Place, west on Astor Place, to University Place

house for three days.

Novick, J. Sandler, and A. Jacobs,

are out on \$1,00 bail each. Their

trial is set for April 23.

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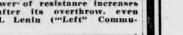
ey Feathers, a 16-year-old youth Worker. Tickets are on sale at popu was sentenced today to die in the lar prices at the "Daily" office, 26 electric chair, by Judge Thomas F. Union Sq., and the "Daily" is re-Bailey for a man killed in a holdup. ceiving a percentage on all the tick-Willis Feathers, 25, a deaf mute ets it sells. No worker should miss The line of march is to be as fol- General Boyd, who has announced plant of the Reliance Coke and Iron and brother of Harvey was sentenced the farewell of these unusual chilto life imprisonment, for complicity. I dren of the Soviet Union.

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## "BUILD THE UNION"

preparation for the huge May Day ernor of Tennessee and first sworn over on long term leases the Cherry parade, surpossing even the splendid in as deputy sheriffs, have now been Valley blast furnace plant of the turnout in the last election cam-paign. In as deputy shorters in the new of the state police and are un-der the direct orders of Adjutant Ohio, and the Claire blast furnace



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The Dictatorship of the Proletariat is still effective. Warrants were issued today for the arrest of nine striking workers for violation of this injunction. They

Every class struggle is a politi-al struggle.—Marx.



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ford and Robert Cole. Hearings on Fifth Ave. to 21st St., west on 21st. St., west on 21st St. past 16 were set for two o'clock this after-West 21st St., Needle Workers In- noon.

dustrial Union, to Seventh Ave., Dan Taylor, first vice president north on Seventh Ave. to 28th St., of the United Textile Workers' past 131 West 28th St. and south to Union, the right wing organization Union Square, food workers coming which tried to prevent and betray down to meet the parade from 51st the strike, was also charged with

violation of the injunction.

Grocery Clerks and Butchers Unite. A new union will be born on Inter- Chicago to Hear Talk national Labor Day when the amalon Soviet Education gamation of the Retail Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks and the Pro-CHICAGO .- Lecture will be given gressive Butchers Union of Greater by Dr. Carlton W. Washburn, Super-New York, now in process, is ratiintendent of Winnetka Public fied and the new strong industrial Schools, Chairman Trade Unionists organization goes in a body from Delegation to Soviet Russia, on their joint headquarters to atend the cducation in Soviet Russia, Sunday May Day celebration of the Com-May 12th, 2 p. m., at the Communmunist Party of America in the Bronx Coliseum. The new name for ity Center, 1335 N. California Ave. the amalgamated union on which The event is arranged by Womens Club Jewish Non-Partisan Workers a committee is now working will be Schools, Chicago. Plans for the amalgamation of the Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contra-posed classes: bourgeoisie and pro-letariat.—Marx. two left wing unions have been in progress since last Tuesday when a joint meeting of the executive boards of the clerks and butchers recommended the step. Tecommendation was followed by visits of a commit-tee from each union to the other's FROM FACTORY TO YOU!



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## Launch "Terror" Against Mill Strikers

The "Lynch Law" of the worst oppression in the South has been turned loose in all its murderous fury against the courageous struggles of the Southern textile workers.

A masked mob of President Hoover's "respectable" citizens of Gastonia, North Carolina, several dozen strong, in regular Ku Klux Klan style, demolished the headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union; also destroying the building of the Workers' International Relief, from which food was being distributed among the starving strikers. Not only the building but the food stores were destroyed.

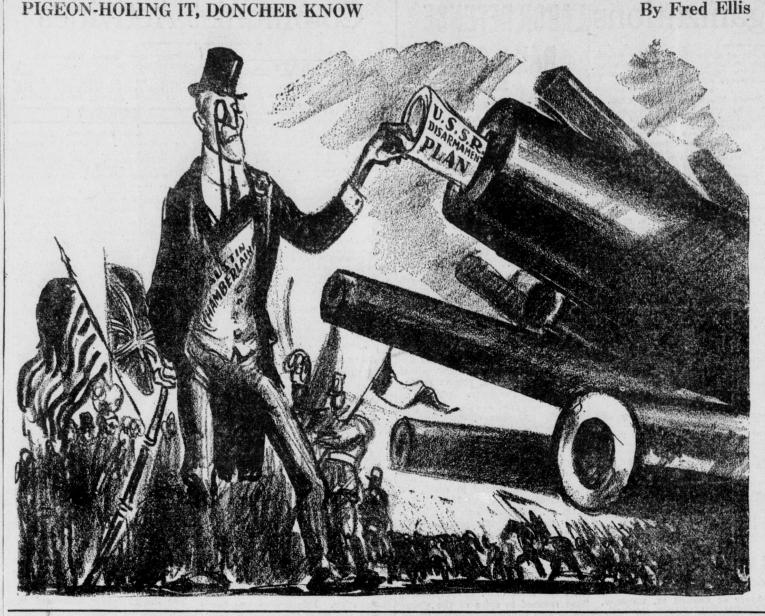
At this writing there is no definite information as to the whereabouts of Fred Beal, strike organizer; George Pershing, staff correspondent of the Daily Worker, and other organizers and relief workers. It may be said with definite certainty, however, that the National Textile Workers' Union will stay right on the job, that the Workers' International Relief and the International Labor Defense will not flinch in their duties, that greater solidarity of the whole working class will grow out of this attack against it.

Several companies of national guardsmen imported to carry on open war against the strikers, a horde of deputy sheriffs and the local police rested on their arms while the howling mob, faces covered with white masks, did its destructive work.

This open terror against the strikers was predicted immediately the textile workers began their determined struggle against the Loray plant of the Manville-Jenckes Company, which also has textile mills in Rhode Island, where intolerable conditions also prevail. From the beginning the mill owners have carried on with great aggressiveness a provocative campaign against the strikers, principally on the basis of race and nationality. The solidarity of the workers, however, was so great, not only among the strikers, but including the sympathizing workers in other industries, that the strike front stood solid against the employers, the police and the state militia, backed by the local and state governments. Even the treachery of the American Federation of Labor was of no avail.

Present developments would indicate that the strikers were-so confident of their position that they made no preparations to resist the inevitable onslaught that finally came from those "business" elements upon which President Hoover has announced he intends to build his "Lily White" republican party in the South. Here is the Ku Klux Klan, with its symbol of the noose and the stake, on the march against workers, black and white, who are seeking to lift themselves out of the slavery conditions imposed on them in the new era of industrial development in the South.

The Southern textile strikers must quickly close this breach made in their fighting front. This experience must strengthen not only future struggles, but must be utilized immediately for improving the present situation. Against the mobs, against the militia, against the treachery of the American Federation of Labor, the massed solidarity of the working class, fighting under the banners of left wing industrial unionism. The attack of the citizens' mob in Gastonia must be converted into an instrument for raising even higher and with increased challenge the banners of the National Textile Workers' Union.



## A. F. L. Scabs in Silk Strikes

### By CLARINA MICHELSON

WILKES BARRE, Pa., (By Mail). The officials of the American Squire Tells National Textile Union Leader, Federation of Labor have openly come out as strikebreakers, and to-

gether with the bosses, cops, courts and press are fighting and trying to

smash the National Textile Workers station and also charged with in- | local unions are requested to refuse Union in the anthracite region. citing to riot! Five hundred strikers of 2 mills All three were kept in jail 24

in Plymouth and Wilkes Barre, or- hours. At a hearing before Squire ganized under the leadership of the Evans the following day, they were National Textile Workers Union, found guilty. When the case was have forcibly been prevented by appealed by their lawyer Gus Kleepolice from meeting with their or- man, of Wilkes-Barre, acting for ganizer, Clarina Michelson, and the American Civil Liberties Union, other speakers from the N. T. W. U. Squire Evans put bail at \$2,500 on ready to help the boys and girls of The stallar wills, involving 700 more workers. On April 11th, at a meeting of 500 each, Chief of Police Hosie stating strikers at Stravinsky Hall, 42 Ferry Squire Evans probably put bail so Street, Plymouth, the entire police high "because he wanted the deforce, including Chief of Police fendants to stay in jail awhile." Hosie, of Plymouth, escorted into

the hall and protected Mary Kel- Ever since the strike in the Hess leher, organizer of the United Tex- Goldsmith Mill, at 627 W. Main tile Workers Union, Wm. J. Krem- St., Plymouth, started on April 8th, belbein and Bernard Calhoun, inter- when the entire night shift, all memnational organizers of the A. F. of bers of the National Textile Work-L. When the N. T. W. U. organizer, ers' Union walked out, the officials senting both mills, with Clarina time, were voted on and unani-Clarina Michelson arrived at the hall of the U.T.W.U., the A. F. of L. and Michelson, on the secon ! day of the at 5:30, after picketing the Ply- the U.M.W.U. have done everything strike, were refused the floor at Lomouth mill, she was told by the possible to break the strike. On the cal No. 311, of the U. M. W. of A. chief of police, that he had orders 3rd day of the strike, John Boylan, meeting at Campbell Hall, Plymouth, not to let her in the hall; one of president of District 1, U.M.W.U., when they went to ask support from

the cops present stating: "You know sent letters to all locals telling the rank and file. The N. T. W. U. the United Mine Workers officials them not to read circulars or give was denounced by the officials of the after a unanimous vote to the strik-run this city and we have had our assistance to the N. T. W. U. His local as "Communists," "reds," "dual ing textile workers of North Caro-

completely shutting down the two "Get Out or You Won't Live Long." mills within three days, would have forced the boss to accept all the demands of the strikers within a short

period. The two mills on strike, the to read any circular coming from Hess Goldsmith mills of Plymouth the N. T. W. U., nor is any local and Waller St., Wilkes Barre, are throwing mills and provide all the union allowed to render assistance to silk for the other two Hess Goldthis organization.

smith mills in the vicinity, one in "If the Textile Workers of Wyom-Kingston and one on Blackman St., ing Valley need the assistance of Wilkes Barre, and would have forced the labor movement, the United the shutting down of these two Mine Workers of America stands The strikers, who immediately elected strike committees of both our mills, but such work must be done by the United Textile Workers mills, picketed all four mills three or the Central Labor Union of times a day, and succeeded in pull-Wilkes Barre and vicinity. ing on strike large groups from the

"John Boylan, President of other mills. At an enthusiastic District No. 1, U. M. W. meeting of 400 strikers, the demands of A." for recognition of the union, an 8-

## Refused Floor.

Strikers Militant.

A committee of strikers, reprecent, and time and a half for overmously accepted. A committee of strikers from both mills presented the demands to Mr. Frey, general superintendent of the mills.

> Send Greetings to Carolina. The following telegram was sent

hour day; a wage increase of 30 per

meeting was held.

The strike of the two Hess Gold-

smith Mills, involving 500 workers,

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The Iudustrial Relations Commission Hears About the Class Struggle; Weinstock Mixes Evidence; the New Society

Haywood has told of his life as a worker and revolutionist, from the age of nine, when he first entered the mines, to the year 1916, when he testified before the Industrial Relations Commission as the general organizer of the I.W.W. His testimony begins below.

## \* \* \* By WILLIAM D HAYWOOD.

### **PART 90.**

WAS called to Washington to give testimony before the Industrial Relations Commission. This commission was formed by an act of Congress under the Roosevelt administration but did not come into existence until Woodrow Wilson was elected president of the United States, when he appointed the members comprising it with Frank P.

Walsh, a lawyer of Kansas City, as chairman. The reason for this commission was the industrial unrest of the period: the woolen and cotton strike at Lawrence, the silk strike at Paterson, the textile strike at Little Falls, the rubber strike at Akron, the strikes in Colorado, the lumber strikes of the Northwest and the South, the Wheatland hop pickers' strike and other strikes in California, the strike of the copper miners in Michigan, the widespread free speech fights, as well as the condition of the workers in the South.



The commission was exhaustive in its investiga-

tion, though little or nothing came from Congress as a result of its report in eleven large volumes. The power of this commission insofar as investigation was concerned was extensive. The industrial magnates were compelled to testify, and to submit to the severest crossexamination. Among them was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of whom it was said by one of the commissioners that he was "turned inside out."

I was on the stand for the better part of two days. I was first questioned by Chairman Walsh, and went over briefly many things that I have recounted in this book, adding:

"This clearly portrays a condition that this commission should understand, and that is that there is a class struggle in society, with workers on one side of the struggle and the capitalists on the otherthat the workers have nothing but their labor power and the capitalists have the control of and the influence of all branches of governmentlegislative, executive and judicial-that they have on their side of the question all of the forces of law-they can hire detectives, they can have the police force for the asking or the militia, or the regular army.

"There are workers who have come to the conclusion that there is only one way to win this battle. We don't agree at all with the statement that you have heard reiterated here day day after daythat there is an identity of interests between capital and labor. We say to you frankly that there can be no identity of interests between workers, who produce all by their own labor power and their brains, and such men as John D. Rockefeller, Morgan, and their stockholders, who neither by brain nor muscle nor by any other effort contribute to the productivity of the industries that they own. We say that this struggle will go on in spite of anything that this commission can do or anything that you may recommend to Congress, that the struggle between the working class and the capitalist class is an inevitable battle, that it is a fight for what the capitalist class has control ofthe means of life, the tools and machinery of production. These, we contend, should be in the hands of and controlled by the working class alone, independent of anything that capitalists and their shareholders and stockholders may say to the contrary. . . .

"I believe there will come a time when the workers will realize what the few of us are striving for and that is industrial freedom."

. . . COMMISSIONER WEINSTOCK, a merchant of Sacramento, California, was one of the commissioners who questioned me.

He asked me about the I.W.W. literature, saying: "Now I am going to read here some quotations from I.W.W. authenticated literature.'

I wanted to know who was the author.

Commissioner Weinstock: The I.W.W. literature placed in the hands

## Snowden-Imperialism's Debt Collector.

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the "labor government", the "best budget maker" that British imperialism ever had, now appears in the role of uncompromising debt collector for His Majesty's government. Snowden would out-Shylock Uncle Sam.

Snowden announces his open rejection of the Balfour note, probably the best war debt settlement that British imperialism could get, calling it a "scandalous transaction," and arguing that France was paying to the United States a higher proportion than she proposed to pay the British. He declared that Britain had done more for France than the United States had ever done. Snowden here proclaims again his collaboration with British imperialist rule.

Snowden clearly considers himself a loyal supporter of the British empire, as he showed himself at all times while the Labor Party was in power, only he appears now as a more extreme diehard than Baldwin or Churchill. Snowden's policy for British imperialism is to get as much as possible from continental debtors and pay as little as possible to American creditors. The logical working out of the Snowden proposal is to demand of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union that they also pay the debts that British imperialism claims to be due it, but which the First Workers' Republic has completely repudiated.

Workers in all countries can only stand on the position of the triumphant workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, -for the complete repudiation of all debts. Labor in the United States and Great Britain must especially make this fight, since these are the two most powerful imperialist countries now operating through the Experts' Committee sitting at Paris, to bleed white the German working class through an arrangement by which the former allies are to collect from Germany what they must pay to the United States. This experts' committee is dominated by Wall Street through J. Pierpont Morgan and his partner, Thomas Lamont.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons, refused to go to the extremes that Snowden demanded, but he declared for labor party support of the Balfour note, pledging the labor party "to carry out Britain's pledges if it got back to office," adding that, "when in office the labor party had carried out the Balfour principle."

As the parliamentary elections approach it must become increasingly difficult for the British working class to see any difference between the Tories and the labor party traitors, except that often the laborites, (McDonald, Snowden, Henderson & Co.) often outdo the conservatives. The only alterto hold its usual meeting at 5:30, native is full support of the Communist Party and its candidates, struggle under the standards of the Communist International against the imperialisms of all countries, complete repudiation of all debts.

Revolutionary labor in all countries must build the united front against finance capital. For the enormous sums at stake, especially the war debts, will be squeezed out of the working masses, if it is within the power of finance capital to do it. That power must be destroyed.

letter, printed in all the local papers, unionists," etc. The United Mine lina. orders." is as follows: "You Won't Live Long."

"Scranton, Pa., April 10, 1929. To When organizer Michelson tried to push her way by the police offi- local unions of the Mine Workers Workers Union" and a communica- leadership of the National Textile cers into the hall to attend her own of America, Wilkes Barre and meeting, she was arrested, charged vicinity. During the past several with "unlawfully attempting to en- days, circulars have been mailed to ter a peaceful meeting, disorderly our local unions by the National conduct, and refusal to disperse Textile Workers Union of America, when told by an officer." At the with headquarters at 10 S. Washtime of her arrest, Anthony Ricci, ington St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. "The circular states that a strike member of the N. T. W. U. who had done picket duty during the strike, exists at some mills in Wilkes Barre and spoken at several of the previ- and Plymouth, involving sons and ous meetings, was also arrested and daughters of our members. It charged with disorderly conduct and further appeals for moral and finanrefusal to disperse. Michael Zaldo- cial support.

kas, reporter for the Lithuanian "The National Textile Workers of N. T. W. U. that the U. T. W. U. a week, many of whom slave 9 hours papers, "Laisve" and 'Vilnis," and America is a dual movement, simi- and A. F. of L. officials have tried a day for \$7, \$8 and \$9 a week. The organizer for the American Lith- lar to the Save-the-Union and Com- to break. In the Wilkes Barre boss, greedy for more profits, reuanian Workers Society, was also munist organizations who profess arrested on the same charges. At a to represent the labor movement, hearing before Squire Evans of Ply- they are not connected with the A. ated with the N. T. W. U., also on the night shift workers from \$4 to mouth, Ricci and Zaldokas were F. of L. or any of its affiliated found guilty and are on bail. The branches. case against Clarina Michelson was

lismissed by Squire Evans who said:

"I order you out of Plymouth. Dont

you ever dare come into this city

again. If you do, you won't live

Next day, at a secret Strike Com-

mittee meeting the entire Strike

Committee voted to demand Clarina

Michelson's admission to a meeting

called by the U. T. W. U. that after-

noon at the Polish Alliance Hall,

West Main St., Plymouth, and to de-

mand that A. F. of L. and U. T. W.

U. officials debate with National

Textile Workers Union organizers.

At this Polish Alliance Hall meet-

ing, Strike Committee members were

refused the floor and several were

threatened with arrest by the large

police force in attendance. When

Michelson arrived at the building

with members of the Strike Com-

mittee she was thrown downstairs

by the cops at the top of the first

flight of steps and again ordered

to leave town by Chief of Police

Wants Them in Jail.

Stravinsky Hall, at 42 Ferry St.,

Plymouth, where the N.T.W.U. was

was patrolled by 8 cops. No strikers

were permitted to enter. Again

Clarina Michelson and Anthony

Ricci were arrested but were not

able to learn until the next day that

the charge against them was incit-

ing to riot. Zaldokas, in charge of

local International Labor Defense

work, who tried to get information

about the arrests at the police sta-

tion, was arrested inside the police

ong.

Hosie.

"Therefore all secretaries of our only five strikers showed up, no any worker who did not give a day's

peals.'

## The Militant Striker

## By HENRY REICH, Jr.

I am the Militant Striker!

- I embody the protest of the working mass.
- I am the voice of the crying toilers.
- I fight lost causes.
- I am vigilant and tireless.
- I take blows and return them.
- I am beaten and jailed without provocation.
- I hurl defiance at the master class.
- I arouse the babblers of free speech and free assemblage.
- I am a challenge to the reformer.
- I bear the red banner of the workers and peasants.
- I join hands with the proletariat everywhere.
- I am thrust down by "society". I am outcast.
- I am ejected from my home.
- I am slugged and shot by company thuge.
- My blood stains the earth.
- I am dead and arise again.
- I take an oath of vengeance.
- I shall never relent until the final
- I am the Militant Striker!

"Five hundred strikers of Workers Journal in its issue of April Wilkes Barre and Plymouth send 1st, also carries an editorial entitled: greetings to our fellow workers "A. F. of L. brands National Textile striking in the South under the tion sent by President William Green Workers Union. We are with you of the A. F. of L., stating that "the and wish you complete victory in Executive Council of the A. F. of L. your fight for a union and better is of the opinion that the officers conditions.' Above motion unaniand members of organizations af- mously passed at strikers' mass filiated with the A. F. of L. should meeting April 10th." at all times refrain from making

The Hess Goldsmith workers, who any financial contributions to apare on the night shift, are in the mill from p. m. till 6:30 a. m., working 12 hours a night, get only \$21.20 a week. The highest wage paid the This is the second strike in 3 weeks under the leadership of the girls in the throwing mills is \$12 Weaving Co., strike, the U. T. W. U. cently cut the bonus which they get the 3rd day of the strike, in an at- \$3. Another act of the boss last tempt to break the strike, but as week was to threaten with discharge pay to a Welfare Federation Drive which is now being held in Wilkes Barre. The N. T. W. U. local in the Plymouth Hess Goldsmith mill at its last meeting before the strike decided to refuse to pay this, and the boss was forced to back down.

Reactionaries Unite.

The United Textile Workers Union officials together with the officials of the A. F. of L. and the United Mine Workers Union, who for 20 years have done nothing in the anthracite region to try to organize the textile workers, are shaken from their inertia by seeing some real organization work being done, locals formed in the mills and strikes being led by the National Textile Workers Union. The local newspapers which formerly carried statements from the N. T. W. U. do not take any more stories sent out by the N. T. W. U. The forcible slipping out of town of Helen Colodny, by Chief of Police Taylor of Wilkes Barre, after her arrest for giving out leaflets for the N. T. W. U. in front of one of the mills, was another attempt to try to break the National Textile Workers Union. It is clear that from now on, the National Textile Workers Union will be fought and be fought bitterly in the anthracite, by the bosses and the agents of the bosses, the officials of the American Federation of Labor, the officials of the United Textile Workers Union, the officials of the United Mine Workers Union, by the police, the courts and by the press.

be deemed necessary. In a pamphlet published by the I.W.W., entitled The I.W.W .- Its History Structure, and Methods, written by Vincent St. John, the following statement appears:

"As a revolutionary organization the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us.'

In a leaflet issued by the I.W.W., entitled An Appeal to Wake Workers, Men and Women, by E. S. Nelson, the following appears:

"In case of a capitalist injunction against strikers, violate itdisobey it-let the strikers and others go to jail, if necessary. That would cost so much that the injunction would be dispensed with. Final, universal strike, that is, to remain within the industrial institutions, lock the employers out for good as owners and parasites, and give them a chance to become toilers.'

That is fairly representative, Mr. Haywood, of the attitude and propaganda of the I.W.W.—these extracts from these I.W.W. pamphlets and articles I have read?

To which I replied: 'Yes, in so far as you have quoted from the I.W.W. pamphlets. You have a number of pamphlets that were not written by members of the I.W.W. The first that you quoted is the National Song of France, the 'Marseillaise. What you read advocating the taking of food was said in this city by Abraham Lincoln during war time, when speculators and gamblers in foodstuffs ran the prices of provisions up to 600 or 700 or 800 per cent, and the people came to Abraham Lincoln and asked him what to do, and he said, 'Take your pickaxes and crowbars and go to the granaries and warehouses and help yourselves,' and I think that is good I.W.W. doctrine. I do not see much there I would take issue with."

Commissioner Weinstock: Well, then, summing up we find that I.W.W.ism teaches the following:

(a) That the workers are to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least possible expenditure of time and energy.

(b) The question of right or wrong is not to be considered.

(c) The avenging sword is to be unsheathed, with all hearts resolved on victory or death.

(d) The workman is to help himself when the proper time comes. (e) No agreement with an employer is to be considered by the worker as sacred or inviolable.

(f) The worker is to produce inferior goods and kill time in getting tools repaired and in attending to repair work-all by a silent understanding.

(g) The worker is to look forward to the day when he will confiscate the factories and drive out the owners.

(h) The worker is to get ready to cause industrial paralysis with a view of confiscating all industries, meanwhile taking forcible possession of all things that he may need.

(i) Strikers are to disobey and to treat with contempt all judicial injunction

If that is the creed of the I.W.W. do you think the American people will ever stand for it?

Answer: There are many things I would like to explain to you, that is, as to the tactics and the results. Do you know the results we are hoping for? We hope to see the day when no child will labor. We hope to see the day when all able men will work, either with brain or with muscle-we want to see the day when women will take their place as industrial units-we want to see the day when every old man and every old woman will have the assurance of at least dying in peace. Now you have not got anything like that today. You have not the assurance, rich man as you are, of not dying a pauper. I have an idea that we can have a better society than we have got-and I have another idea that we cannot have a much worse one than it is at present.

In the next issue Haywood outlines to the Industrial Commission his idea of the commonwealth of labor. Get a copy of Bill Haywood's Book free by sending in a yearly subscription to the Daily Worker, either new or renewal.

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