Enthusiastic support of the May Day demonstration of the New York workers was pledged at a meeting of shop delegates of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union of Greater New York. A resoluof workers in its industry in the May Day parade and in the dentonstration at the Bronx Coliseum, E. 177th St.

Union Gains Victories. The union has compelled the agreements, recognition of May Day as a workers' holiday, upon y shall down tools and close the shops.

This resolution follows in part: Whereas, the workers of all

of May as the workers' holiday of the year when they demonstrate their solidarity on an international as well as a national scope; and, whereas

Our union, the Independent

York and vicinity, has proclaimed the first day of May as a workers' holiday upon which day all work shall cease and so stipulated same in our agreements with the bosses; and, whereas

12 Young Workers Jailed.

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IN ANTI-FASCIST

MASS CONGRESS

Socialist Treason

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

fascist congress at Stroelten was

great success despite the counter-

propaganda of the social democrats

Seventy-eight Communist delegates

69 social democrats, and 23 non-

Koeplenig, Communist Party lead-

that the victory of the Austrian fas-

cists would mean not only the sup

Vienna and the provinces.

tive of party affiliation.

taken to the hospital.

izations will parade in the city of New York in celebration of May First, be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the shop delegates of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union of Greater New | May First workers' parade and

York and vicinity, in meeting assembled, call upon all shoe workers to lay down their tools and, be it further

Resolved, that we call upon all shoe workers to participate in the

Amy Schechter, representative in

Their Determination

By KARL REEVE

GASTONIA, N. C., (By Mail) .-

a great increase in the size of the

now often 4,000 workers present.

ground, they battered that in, after

Then Jail Strikers

could not be torn down so easily, but

officers of the national guard and

-not the klan as it does not exist

in Gastonia-ran away. The guards-

then arrested all the strikers they

"destruction of property." When

the mill owners saw the great in-

dignation aroused among the work-

ers, the newspapers, with the excep-

tion of the Greensboro paper and

the Raleigh News and Observer, be-

(Continued on Page Two)

insurance against unemployment,

Unity Convention!

done the work themselves.

The relief store, a brick building

at the Bronx Coliseum at 177th St. at 4 p. m. on May First.

On May Day-we hail the Chinese revolution! Long live the Indian revolution!

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS For a Workers-Farmers Government To Organize the Unorganized For the 40-Hour Week For a Labor Party



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WIDOW OF KILLED **BUILDING WORKER** LEFT DESTITUTE

Charge Company With Withholding Actual Number Injured

Say Six Others Hurt

Lives in SqualidHarlem Tenement House

By EDWIN ROLFE. Further and more brutal aspects of the Western Union Building tragedy which sent four workers to their deaths Saturday morning were uncovered yesterday when a Daily Worker reporter visited the home of Antonio Coiro, one of the

killed workers. The widow, Mrs. Lucrezia Coiro, and her eight-year-old child live in a squalid tenement house at 326 East 113th St., in that section of Harlem where the vicious exploitation of tenants have been described by a Daily Worker investigator. Originally built of white bricks, the old building is now almost black from the soot and smoke of the countless factories in the vicinity, and dirty, tumble-down from lack of

Old, Dark Tenement You walk up a flight of rickety stairs through a hallway smelling



Antonio Coiro, one of the four workers hurled to his death by boss negligence and intense speedup while at work on the new Western Union Building. He was only 37 years old. Elsewhere on this page appears an interview with the widow and relatives of the dead worker.

of food cooking and piled-up garbage. In a four-room "apartment" her orphaned child.

had been buried on Monday, were in New York for generations. grouped around the large table in Curry got twelve and one-sixth was dark and bare but evidently for his opponent, Ahern. as a result of a life of intense strug-gle nodded. Seated at the table at all, and neither did Peter J. tives of the dead worker, they spoke or Philip Donohue, treasurer of the of the tragedy. All the women were general committee. dressed in black, the men in their Ahern is an advocate of the so

Sick For Three Months. ern Union Building job for only lining up behind former Governor (Continued on Page Five)

IS MORE THAN SPRING Support May Day Issue with Greetings

Spring. That is the very first and cause May Day in 1929 is an oc-

struggles of the working class.

Holiday of Labor.

The Daily Worker, always sensisage of May Day among the

Police and Rain Fail to Halt Food Pickets



Cafeteria strikers in the garment section continued picketing in full force Monday despite rain and police terror. Photo shows pickets being arrested by police.

16 Restaurants Surrender to Drive of Cafeteria Strikers

injunction.

picketing.

conduct.

"What's an Injunction?"

"Why?" the picket asked.

"Ten dollars or ten days," Bushel

replied. The striker took the ten

Sentenced to Workhouse.

\$328 in Fines.

(Continued on Page Five)

with the striking miners, textile,

RANK AND FILE OF BRICKLAYERS FOR 5-DAY WEEK

Demands of Members

John Gill, chairman of the Bricklayers Union Executive Committee has joined John McClurg, secretary of the Mason Plasterers' Association, in scoffing at the possibilities of a bricklayers' strike on May 1, when the bricklayers' agreement with the bosses expires.

bricklayers' union calls for \$14 a she had torn up a copy of the inday, and an eight-hour day, five and junction served on her and spat in one-half day week of 44 hours. The his face. rank and file of the bricklayers have Thirty strikers arrested yesterday demanded that the new agreement were fined \$3 each by Magistrate grantea wage of \$15.40 a day and a Bushel, on charges of disorderly 5-day, 40-hour week.

The bricklayers' union constitution stipulates that a new agreement be reached a month before the expiration of the old one, but, although the old agreement expires in (Continued on Page Five)

CURRY HEADS

John F. Curry, boss of the Fifth Sam MacDonald, an American Infacing the street lives the widow and District in New York, is elected the dian, 23, of 212 West 47th St., was "Little Sammy," of Zaritsky's gang of the recent economic struggles of protest the murder. head of Tammany Hall, the politito badly injured to appear in court. in Local 1, attacked Morris Fein and the workers. Thirty-five workers Relatives of the dead man, who cal machine in charge of patronage

the best room of the apartment. He got a majority of those vot-complaint against them. Some one called "Lucrezia," and a ing, not a majority of the entire Magistrate Was A.F.L. Lawyer pale woman, Mrs. Otto Coiro, about general committee, for David H. 35 years old but looking far older Knott, former sheriff and head of with two brothers and other rela- Hamill, chief of the First District,

food and shoe workers on May Day, and against the treacherous best suits; all, however, in mourn-called "new Tammany," which meresocialist party and the capitalist ly means the Smith faction. Curry flunkeys of the A. F. of L. In quiet and awkward voices they is an out and out Walker man, is spoke of the dead man. In their put into office by the gang of big On May Day-long live the albroken English they told of his life. business men and contractors supliance of the working class and the porting Mayor Walker's administrapoor farmers! He had been at work on the West- tion, and rivals of another group

Crouch Will Be at

Paul Crouch is on his way to the National Convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League with three young striking textile workers as fraternal delegates.

The delegation will arrive in time for the mass meeting Friday night at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. A rousing welcome is being prepared for all delegates, who are expected to arrive in time for the opening of the convention.

Tickets for the mass meeting Friday night are on sale at the Daily Worker office, 26-28 Union Sq., and at the National Office of the League, 43 E. 125th St.

U.S. NAVY BE THE IN TERROR DRIVE LARGEST AFLOAT AGAINST MAY DAY

Theory Big Cruisers Enough Advantage

British Chief Asks Wait Communist Trials On

Cruiser So Far

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Administration leaders in general warsaw, April 23.—Wholesale seem to feel satisfied that Ameri-raids and arrests by the police of can delegate Gibson's speech to the this city have been made upon work- Pledges Aid in Fight Geneva arms conference allowing ers' organizations in an attempt to U. S. to build as many 10,000-ton stop preparations for May Day. cruisers to fight Britain with as it | A police spy was killed in a fight likes within the limits of the total on Sunday, which resulted from an tonnage adopted is all that is needed attempt to stop a worker from postto give American imperialism the ing Communist May Day placards. necessary advantage over British. Over 100 workers were arrested in Chairman Britten, of the House connection with this.

Naval Committee, dissented today. Britten characterized Gibson's stateour delegates to the last Geneva con- er named Myron Chayutin was ar- W. I. R., children's section. ference and at the same time an-Sheldon Cafeteria is the diplomacy."

latest to fall before the organization To Use Merchant Ships drive of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, making a total of 16 restaurants which have surrendered since the union started to the many British naval bases its attack on the open shop with scattered around the world is unfair a general strike in the garment sec- to other leading powers who do not

. "If Ambassador Gibson is pro-"What is an injunction?" asked posing to establish the navy's value Jacqueline Chan, 16-year-old Chi- only of fighting ships and is ignor-Union Officials Gag nese striker, when Magistrate Hy ing the great military value of big, man Bushel asked her if she knew fast merchant ships capable of she was picketing in defiance of an manning six-inch guns, he is over-Bushel explained that the injunc-shrewd old-world diplomats to the tremendous disadvantage of his own

LONDON, April 23 .- England, the the bosses expires.

The present agreement of the testified against her told the court Gibson-Hoover proposal to offer (Continued on Page Two)

solidarity on May Day.

Three of the four pickets arrested at Sixth Ave. and 28th St. yesterday, when the riot squad was called out, were sentenced to the workhouse. George Thomas, 40, 101 West 28th St. got 20 days. Dominick Souzis, 27, 1101 65th St., Brooklyn, and Nick Ecomomous, 33, of 133

days in the workhouse. All were Brutal Assault badly injured by a gang of private detectives hired by the Princeton

Cafeteria to break up the picket line, yesterday a squad of right wing Tomann spoke on the betrayals which the strikers were protecting. Sol C. Cohen, well known millinery spoke in the discussions. Sixty-eight others were fined a workers, while they were standing The congress adopted an appeal ploiters to instill and encourage total of \$328. The fines ranged in the market waiting for a job. The to the Austrian workers. After the racial hatred in order to divide the the front room when I entered. It votes against ten and one-half cast from \$5 to \$50. Twenty-five were gangsters used knives and black-congress, a great demonstration was workers among themselves, and that discharged because there was no jacks. Fein, who was a member of held.

Magistrate Was A.F.L. Lawyer. Sam Kramberg, secretary of the taken in his face and lips. Demonstrate your solidarity

tactics, and they are determined to cists were defeated, and four were fostered racial prejudice in order to could round up, charging them with rid the organization of such gang-

misrule.

Down with discrimination against the foreign-born, women and youth workers. Demonstrate your solidarity on May Day.

FAKE BANKRUPT TESTIFIES OF GRAFT RING.

circles around federal judges in New York yesterday before Federal Judge Thatcher with testimony of Jacob Mirsky that he followed the advice of Attorney Nathan Friedman and managed a fake bank-

OF 2 BAYONET CHARGES; CHARLOTTE MILL STRUCK; USE TRUCKS FOR RELIEF CHILDREN RALLY Organizations and Jail Many TO AID STRIKE

Children's Section of the W. I. R. Sends (Wireless By "Inprecorr") WARSAW, April 23.—Wholesale Solidarity Letter

> Support Left Wing Union!"

In answer to the brutal attacks of the bosses on the Gastonia strikers the children's section of the Workers International Relief has Last Friday 12 young workers sent the following letter to all complete surrender of the basic were arrested for distributing Com- southern strikers' children. It is principles agreement proposed by munist May Day appeals. A work-signed by Anna Speaker, secretary,

other naval victory for British charged with Communist activity dren: The Workers International The headquarters of the left wing Relief has organized a children's of the Polish Socialist Party was section for the purpose of carrying raided, 19 persons arrested, and the on relief work among the workers' He said: "Any proposal which rooms sealed. The police also raid-children and for the building of

"The workers' children in this MILL STRIKERS country have done much to help the children of strikers. Thousands of dollars have been raised for the striking miners' children and for the children of the northern textile strikers, and for thousands of other workers' children.

"The children's section of the Workers International Relief sends its greetings of solidarity to the children of the Gastonia textile strikers. We are proud of the Militant Workers Show tile strikers. We urge you to be heroic struggle of the Gastonia texas brave as your parents, your sisters and your brothers in the strug- Union, Local Gastonia, marked the (Continued on Page Two)

VIENNA, April 23 .- The anti-HOUSING EVIL IN **CLARKE KILLING** party delegates were present from

er, made the main speech, declaring Segregation Is Part of mass meetings, at which there are Landlord System

pression of the workers, but the That the forced segregattion of utilization of Austria as a base for Negro workers into districts espeattack upon the Soviet Union. He cially set aside for them, forced to condemned the social democratic and Nick Ecomomous, 33, of 133
36th St., Brooklyn, will serve ten Militants Aroused by cism, but instead expelled those all the evils of evercrowding and members who fought fascism, and condemned the abandonment of the condemned the tenants by the social democratic murder of Henry Clarke, the Negro schoolboy, by a white boy, was one of the chief points stressed at the thugs led by Sam Blochman, and by the social democratic bureaucrats meeting held at St. Luke's Hall to

> that it was the policy of the ex- away. one of their chief means of doing its contents were destroyed and all the union for 13 years, lost three The social democratic delegates to that was to segregate Negro workpossible damage done. Meanwhile, the congress issued a declaration ers in the worst tenement districts deputies either looked on or took an

Segregation and Landlords. Richard B. Moore, president of active part in the work. When the workers against fascism, irrespective Harlem Tenants League and job was completed, the masked mob member of the Communistt Party, On Sunday, there were bloody stressed especially the housing phase clashes between the fascists and of the incident. Both white and Ne- men fired a few shots in the air and Glad to Hear Demand corkers is growing against such the workers in this city. The fas- gro landlords, he said, deliberately be able to squeeze out of the Negro workers as much rent as possible. Celebrate May First at the Coliseum. (Continued on Page Five)

with the police and bomb squad in trying to break down left wing re-Crouch Will Be at Sistance at the Princeton Hat strike and stop the mass support for the left wing Local 43 which they have Roof Is Mining Camp "Home'

Company-Owned Shacks

(This is a letter received from a miner working for the Vesta Coal Company, of Daisytown, Pa., describing the housing conditions in

the mining camp. The regular series, exposing the conditions under which workers are forced to live, will be coninvestigation supposed to probe the tinued tomorrow with a further description of the housing conditions in Latin-American Harlem.

Workers are asked to write in about their houses. The housing a month. evil, as you can see from the folworkers in all parts of the coun.

try, in mining and mill towns as well as in the city slums.)

camps of Western Pennsylvania are armed, the deputies with the bestial force of gendarmes and by changes the worst conditions that miners have to face. After the union was broken up by the Lewis leadership, the company immediately started to raise the rent of the shacks, or socalled houses, by two to four dollars

Gastonia Relief Head THUGS OCCUPY FOOD STATION

Others Are Released; Beal Is Arrested

Relief Director and 42

Boss Orders Gunmen

Tells Scabs to Lynch Organizer Pershing

GASTONIA, N. C., April 23.—The textile mill strikers here rallied in large numbers again this morning and picketed the Manville-Jenckes Gastonia of the Workers' Interna- Loray mill, from which yesterday tional Relief, of 1 Union Square, armed scabs, deputized and led by New York. The New York office Sheriff Alderholt, twice issued with

asks all workers for funds to buy blackjack, rifle and bayonet to stab food for the strikers. The Gastonia and beat the workers, many of office has been wrecked by thugs, whom today are lying wounded as and is now occupied by deputies, but a result of the scabs' bayonet its director, several times arrested charges. Those thugs were called to and released, plans distribution from take the pla e of state militia withdrawn in order to give the thugs greater license without "embarrassing" the state government.

Strike in Charlotte.

Not only is the Gastonia strike standing firm, but the strike today took another leap ahead with the walkout of the workers in the Calvine mill of the Chadwick-Hoskins Corporation in Charlotte twenty Police Terror Increases miles from Gastonia. The Wenonah mill of the same company is struck solid in Lexington, and the firm has temporarily given up hope of reopening it with scabs. Organizer Sroka of the National Textile The smashing of the headquarters Workers' Union is at the Charlotte of the National Textile Workers strike.

Armed deputies are in possession entrance of the activities of the of the relief store on West Frankunion into a new stage of develop- lin Ave., Gastonia, and refuse to althe workers against this act of ter- to be distributed to the starving rorism on the part of the mill own- strikers or their hungry children. ers and the authorities is to give Milk in the relief station intended great impetus to the recruiting of for the babies of the strikers is new members into the union from being allowed to sour, and the mills not yet on strike, and to cause babies went hungry yesterday.

Distribute Food.

But today the Workers Interna-I will never forget the day the tional Relief director, Amy Schechheadquarters was smashed. The ter, just released with 40 others job had been done systematically, from jails where she was taken yeswithout hurry, and thoroughly. The terday, has arranged for a distribumasked mob-not 50 but 200 taking tion of milk and food from trucks live in the worst houses, suffering part—used sledge hammers and in the streets to pickets and other crowbars bearing the label of the strikers. At the same time every pletely demolished them; then ities to allow the W. I. R. store to be reopened. when the roof was lying on the

Late yesterday afternoon 30 depwhich they scattered the records of uties appeared at the Workers Inthe union and the belongings of some ternational Relief store with guns Speaker after speaker pointed out of the organizers or took them and bayonets and cleared out all those present, including strikers getting food. One of the deputies (Continued on Page Two)

BOSSES APPLAUD HOOVER ON COPS

for Easy Frame-up

WASHINGTON, April 23 .-Friends of the administration, bis business heads, and those benefitted by the Hoover distribution of jobs. flooded the White House today with gan to shriek that the strikers had telegrams of approval for Hoover's speech in New York yesterday to the Associated Press. The news-Early in the afternoon of the day papers of big business are univer-on which this outrage took place, I sally in favor of his demands that walked into Gastonia with Tom Jimi- more police, especially more detecson, the lawyer secured by the In- tives, shall be hired. Hoover is ternational Labor Defense to defend clearly in favor of a large army the strikers, both of us swinging of government spies, with the obrather heavy canes. Jimison had a vious use in anti-labor service to red necktie on and was wearing a the employers as a part of their job red carnation in his button hole. of "suppressing crime."

Then came the question whether we Hoover in his speech took pains could hold a meeting. Deputies and not to specify what kind of "crime" Housing conditions in the mining guards were everywhere, heavily he wanted "suppressed" by his large faces of men always selected for he advised in the laws to make convictions easier in courts and deprive the defendants of some of their On May Day-fight for social rights of trial by jury. But he strongly implied that he was thinksickness and old age; for the or- ing of "labor troubles" rather than g nization of the unorganized; for prohibition by a remark that "only militant, fighting unions. Long a small percentage of the increased live the Cleveland Trade Union lamount of crime can be charged to the 18th amendment."

For the moribund socialist party | budding-but because we are in the May Day is only the coming of forefront of the class struggle, be-

principal reason they give for calling casion for demonstrating our solia meeting on May Day in their cir- darity and revolutionary aims. For us, the class-conscious work- tive to the struggles of the workingers under the leadership of the Com- class, also uses the occasion to pubmunist Party, May Day is the oc- lish a special May Day Edition of casion for rallying around the living 300,000 copies, to broadcast the mes-

workers. May Day is full of life for us- A greeting from a workingtia not simply because the trees are (Continued on Page Five)

BRITTEN ASKS WARSAW POLICE GASTONIA STRIKERS PICKET ON Dissents from Gibson's Raid Militant Labor

French Launch Largest Speed Moscow May 1 Preparations

fails to give serious military value ed the large press where 300,000 camps for workers' children. enjoy these valuable facilities.

looking an American opportunity and playing into the hands of

"No Hurry."

Down with discrimination against the foreign-born, women and youth workers. Demonstrate your

ZARITSKY THUGS SLASH WORKERS

At 1:30 p. m., at 38 Sixth Ave., leaders.

S. C. Cohen, also a member for protesting against the attitude of and rob them to the bone. about the same length of time, had the social democratic leaders, and his face badly cut. Six stitches were demanding a united front of all

Workers Determined.

Mass indignation of the millinery

These gangsters were standing protecting scabs, and cooperating expelled from the International, and

The long-delayed bankruptcy ring

which is calling on the membership at large to put an end to Zaritsky's Stinking, Germ-Laden Water Is Pumped Into

Dear Comrade Editor:

The houses are not fit to live in lowing letter, must be faced by They were built on the old system (Continued on Page Twas

Photo shows Joseph Broderick,

ppointed successor to state super-

intendent of banking Warder, who

quit under fire in the "investiga-

tion" of the City Trust Co. crash.

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now, and fights for delay.

view to the press, and stated:

gest that personally I think it is far

more likely that the Gibson pro-

posals will succeed if we do not

"A Little Reflection."

ton cruiser to which the government

has given the name Marshal Foch,

Labor Hating Firm in

Still Greater Looting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23 .-

and subsidiaries reported today total

After making deductions, includ-

a vicious speed-up and wage cutting

IGNORES WORKERS' SAFETY

BALTIMORE, Md. (By Mail) .-

Amos W. W. Woodcock, United

States district attorney, has filed

PLUMBERS DEMAND RAISE.

men, besides a five-day week.

265 was carried to surplus.

ing March 31.

policy.

tomorrow.

to suggest too long a delay.

a number of things.

Desperate Efforts to Conceal Steinhardt Confession, Smearing Political Chiefs

4BUSTED WALLS AND LEAKY ROOF MINER'S "HOME"

Germ-Laden Water in Company Shacks

(Continued from Page One) bout 30 or 40 years ago. No water system, no gas, no electric. Just four walls with a roof on, and the walls are busted with cracks so that the air can circulate. The roof leaks so that even if it rains you must keep on moving your bed until you find a place safe from drops-but they are hard to find.

The rent in these houses is from \$8 to \$25 a month, but you can't live in the cheap ones unless you want to get sick, and many a miner can hardly pay the \$8, as the wages are so low and the mines are working only half-time, at that.

Can Swell the Water What kind of water do the miners get in these camps? The water is pumped out of the mine where men, horses and rats tramp about, full of germs. In some places the water is pumped out of little creeks into which the sewers of the other camps

In Daisytown, one of the Vesta mine camps, you can smell a bucket of water at least 10 yards away.

No Wash Houses They have very few houses there. They are all barracks with 12 families to one barrack of 24 rooms, giving only two rooms to a family. One barrack is almost on top of the other, leaving no room for the chil-

dren to play in yards. How does the miner wash the dirt from himself after working in coal dust over 10 hours a day? It is hard to believe, but it is true. There are no wash houses, they are only for the bosses and their suckers. Protection From Bugs

The miner washes at home in a washtub since there is no bathtub. In many of the houses from three to five persons wash in the same water and tub. First, each one washes his face, then each his legs to get the sweat; the rest of the body must stay dirty until Saturday. Sometimes a miner must go a month or more without a bath for lack of water or room to wash, especially

that if you con't wash for a few weeks you are better off, as the bedbugs can't bite through the dirt.

CHILDREN RALLY TO AID STRIKERS

Solidarity Letter

(Continued from Page One) gle for better conditions and the rage. We decided on a meeting. right to live like human beings.

"The Workers International Relief, children's section, will go to all workers' children in this country the night. We waited on the empty and tell them the story of your lot back of the headquarters, and brave struggle. The children's sectithe strike committee went out to ing, U. S. Marshal Coin beckoned to usually greatly underestimated the to have been reborn. The building kept on it. tion pledges to stand by you, to notify the strikers. Soon they be- me and declared he had a federal true figure. Unemployment is said gather relief and raise money to gan pouring in. We rolled out an warrant for her arrest. I induced to have taken such a huge jump that

striking child in Gastonia be a deputies and police there. brave fighter for the real fighting union-the National Textile Workers Union!"

children states:

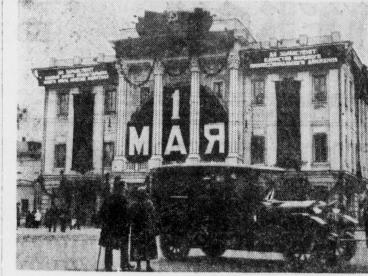
"Workers' children! These brave textile strikers are not carrying on their fight for themselves. Their strike is our strike. Every worker's der with the courageous strikers.

ternational Relief, children's section, 1 Union Square, New York City, care of Anna Speaker."

Protest Starvation Plan The following telegram was sent yesterday by the National office of established our union." the Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York, signed by Bishop William Montgomery Brown, chairman and Alfred Wa genknecht, secretary, to the W.I.R. strikers relief committee at Gasto-

nia. N. C.: "Just received information our Gastonia relief store again closed by authorities who are cooperating with mill owners in an attempt to force workers back into mills at former starvation wages and long hours of toil. Our organization strongly protests against this attempt to prevent us feed starving strikers and strikers' children who in their years of labor in the mills have never received enough wages to keep hunger from their doors. This action by authorities means that mill owners are grabbing bread out of hungry strikers' children's hands and are taking milk from strikers' babies' mouths. Our organization will immediately take action to force the authorities to quit interfering with our relief activity. We shall fight to the bitter end to arry on relief distribution in Gas-

May Day at Moscow Trade Union House



The banner covering the front of the building reads "First or May," and the two horizontal and vertical banners on each side which are of bright red, carry slogans in French, German, English and Russian, greeting the militant workers of the world on labor's revolutionary holiday. American workers will also rally to the May Day meetings arranged throughout the country to celebrate this day of struggle and solidarity.

Some Inspiring May Days of Recent Years Thruout World

A brief review of some of the whose offices were also picketed in May Days of the past 15 years will New York. In New York, 15,000 | throughout the world against im- were on strike. working and living conditions.

On May Day, 1913, New York out these cities. City saw a parade of 50,000 work- In 1915, 50,000 workers took part firing into the ranks of the strikers. the barest mention of it. In Buffalo, thousands of drivers,

be inspiring to the militant workers paraded, and police clubbed many of throughout the country, who are the 5,000 workers demonstrating in now preparing to down tools to Union Square. In Charleston, W. demonstrate their solidarity with Va., thousands of coal miners, carthe struggles of the proletariat penters, steel workers and teamsters

perialism, against the war danger, In Paris and Rome all work against attacks contemplated upon stopped and the workers particithe Soviet Union, and for better pated in huge demonstrations, with processions and meetings through-

ers, with 100 children of Paterson in a May Day parade. Ten thousilk strikers participating. Two sand shirtwaist makers, 2,000 bakers thousand other children also pa- and other workers also held parades. raded. In Richmond, S. I., police In Singapore, China, there was a attacked Italian strikers who were mutiny of native troops, but the parading with a red shirt as a flag, capitalist press suppressed all but

May Day in 1915 was one of great telephone girls and store clerks strikes, with 90,000 needle trades might be mentioned in that confesstruck. In Auburn, textile workers, workers out in New York, 10,000 sion, and it seemed to them pretty railroad workers and carpenters painters, 2,500 jewelry workers, etc., certain that if it were given to a struck for shorter hours and higher Tug boat engineers tied up New York harbor. A huge parade of In Rome, 25,000 workers took 30,000 cloakmakers observed May part in May Day meetings. In Lon- Day as a day of militant protest don, 10,000 workers demonstrated and struggle against capitalist ex- and operates secretly. The men in boarding houses claim against capitalists and militarism. ploitation. In Pittsburgh, 14,000 The next May Day, in 1914, found Westinghouse workers struck, as

the Colorado coal miners on strike did 3,500 trolley men. against the murderous Rockefellers,

Terror Only Serves to Make Mill Strikers More Militant

(Continued from Page One) such murderous jobs. The workers the workers and for the bosses. I had lost their headquarters, and then introduced Jimison, a moun- Unemployment Is So W.I.R. Section Sends were forbidden by the guard from taineer, who spoke to the workers congregating in the relief store. in their own language, with their They were spread along the streets, own accent, and who evoked rein little groups, denouncing the out- sounding cheers. Then came Amy

"On Union Platform"

ties had completely disappeared in old wrecked Ford, placed the some- him to wait until the meeting con- the refusal to publish the figures "Strikers' children stand firm! what battered union sign, rescued cluded and then we drove to Char-Remember, your fighting spirit will from the ruins, over it, and we had lotte, where Dawson was taken bestrengthen and encourage the strike. a platform. When I opened the fore Magistrate Huggins, who Remember, this is your strike! Let meeting there were more than 2,000 placed her bond at \$2,000. every strikers' child, and every present. There were at least 50

An appeal to other working class had enthusiasm reached such a high jail, she spoke before the huge 6, and directed to answer 60 "per-

came when I declared: of the union in a very literal sense the workers have taken the union ator McAllister, chairman, anchild must fight shoulder to shoulby sledge hammers, but despite all they are ready to die to build the If Mayor Hague refuses to answer. "Rush relief to the Workers In- violence against us, we will fight union, just as the miners were ready he will be held in custody until he for this platform until we win. This to wade through blood to establish decides to comply with the legisact of a cowardly masked mob, the International Miners Union. latures demand, McAllister said. to stay in the South. This act has many hundreds of workers have heavy graft.

I then described the part played to the attack of the mill owners

kiddies grow up loyal sheep for the bosses.

this strike as in all strikes against Schechter, Workers International Relief director here, who told of her Even our platform of railroad arrest that morning on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

Take Union to Heart

lowing on the heels of the destruc-It became evident almost at once tion of the headquarters, again that the destruction of the head- aroused resentment against the au- Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City quarters had not had the effect de- thorities to a high pitch. After her will be summoned before the bar of sired by the mill owners. Never release from Mecklenburg county the legislature in joint session May The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. pitch. The first burst of cheering throng that had gathered behind the sonal" questions which he refused to demolished headquarters, and the answer before the McAllister Legis-"We are standing on the platform reception she received showed that lative Investigating Committee, Senflocked into the union as an answer by the government authorities in and their allies.

Feed Patriotic Bunk to School Children to Make Them Sheep

Photo shows school children in Poe Park, Fordham, in ceremonies inaugurating the George Wash-

ington four-year tree planning campaign. The ceremony is attended by much patriotic bunk, to make the

WANT EVIDENCE BURIED IN NEW **'INVESTIGATION**

Tuttle Will Not Name Suicide Prompter

Every effort is being made by U. District Attorney Chas. H. Tuttle and interested parties to keep secret he charges brought, evidence given and names mentioned in the 36-page onfession of David Steinhardt, head of the bankruptcy ring which operated around Federal Judge Winslow, now resigned under fire.

District Attorney Tuttle yesterday refused absolutely to make known any of the names in the confession of Steinhardt, which is said to implicate many highly placed social and political figures in New York.

Congress Wants It.

Representative William I. Sirovich of New York, said today that he would ask for congressional action to compel U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle to reveal to congress the contents of the 36 page confession of David Steinhart, bankruptcy lawyer who committed suicide at Philadelphia last week.

The congressman said he was leaving for Washington to introduce a resolution for appointment of a committee of ten to make a thorough investigation of the bankruptcy situation.

However, Sirovich did not have any intention of giving material to those subversive elements who scoff at the idea that the U.S. Government is the most virtuous possible, he made clear.

Sirevich said he was particularly anxious that the Steinhart confession be obtained for congress before the names of prominent men alleged to be contained in it are divulged.

Hide Suicide Prompter.

His questioners gained the impression that somebody in congress is worrying about the names that congressional committee of ten, it could be eventually safely pigeonholed as part of the evidence in an "investigation" that has no end,

Neither will Tuttle say anything about evidence given him by Herbert plicated problem. L. Maris, of Philadelphia, close friend of Steinhardt, who spent four hours Monday trying to convince Tuttle, in a secret interview, that a Geneva was not a lesson to be certain highly placed personage learned? I remember my last Geforced Steinhardt to suicide, and according to one rumor, provided the poison which was cyanide of potassium, a very deadly drug rather hard

Great, British Gov't Suppresses the Truth

LONDON, (By Mail) .- The Ministry of Labor has in the past two weeks refused to issue its usual figure on the number of unemployed of the Tourville. workers registered on its books. Al-While Ellen Dawson was speak- tho the figure issued by the ministry

Mayor Hague, Up for The arrest of Ellen Dawson, fol- Graft, Faces New Quiz

which shoots in the dark, has made Since the arrest of Ellen Dawson | Hague and his opponents are it certain that our union has come and the act of the masked mob, mutually accusing each other of

Workers! Join huge May Day demonstration at Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and Bronx River.

PICKET AGAIN IN GASTONIA: STRIKE SPREADS

Distribute Relief from Trucks; 42 Released

(Continued from Page One) ayoneted a striker, while one of the women was severely beaten by the deputies.

When Amy Schechter attempted to enter the store, she was driven out with bayonets and placed under arrest.

Boss Orders Assault. The deputized scabs and gunmen at the Loray mill are taking their orders from some mysterious Mr. Heney, who stays in the background inside the mill and gives instructions to make bayonet charges. He is thought to be a northern official of the company.

When Organizer George Pershing Broderick is a staunch Tammany went to the Rex mill, about a mile from the Loray mill, yesterday, to address the textile workers, Armstrong, the owner of the mill, came gut with a gang of armed scabs, who leveled revolvers at Pershing and the strikers, and were about to carry out Armstrong's instructions to the scabs to "lynch that agitator," when Organizer Fred Beal drove up in an automobile and took Pershing on the running board out of gunshot range.

Arrest Beal. British Ask Delays and Today Beal was arrested in Charlotte at the office of the union at French Launch Cruiser torney, Tom Jimmison, on the charges preferred by the scab, Troy Jones, who has been inspired by his substitution of tonnage from one employers to swear out warrants for category of warships to another, the "abduction" of his wife, the feels that the elections make it instriker, Violet Jones, who is now expedient to quarrel loudly just touring the north and west, collecting money for the strike. Jones is These tactics became evident tosuing the union for \$5,000, chargday when First Lord of the Ading that she has been "sustaining" miralty Bridgeman gave an interhim until she joined the union, and he is now "deprived of her services." "Without in any way wishing to appear a wet-blanketer, may I sug-

Forty-two Released. Amy Schechter, Vera Bush, or ganizer for the National Textile Workers Union, and 40 strikers arrested yesterday, were today re-leased from jail. Those arrested intry to force the pace too much at this particular moment. Above all, cluded nine women.

no not think I am even attempting Russell Knight, an active striker, deed, I think that might be fatal. who addressed the strikers' mass What I mean is that we must real- meeting before his arrest yesterday ize that Britain soon will be in the on the picket line, is still held in throes of an election which means jail. He was convicted today and the case is being appealed.

The cases of Clarence Townsend J. Valentine, Roy Stroud, Lewis Mc "Besides, I frankly believe things Laughlin, W. T. Hayden, J. B. Bywill be all the better for a little reflection. It is scarcely wise to ars, J. C. McGinnas, W. M. McGin nas, W. M. Boring and Doyle Lee plunge head-first into such a comwere in court today and all were continued until tomorrow, when Bridgeman paused, then he added: "Don't you think we should profit Judge Capps promises to render a

by past experience? Are you sure decision. Charges against these, as also against Schechter, Vera Bush, Ada Howell, Ella King and Ruby McManeva conference after which we were hon, who were released today while told there had not been enough preparation. I am inclined to agree." their cases were continued, include: "Parading without permit, blocking PARIS, April 23 (U.P.). — The the sidewalk, refusing to move on, French warship to be using profane language, blocking launched within a month, a 10,000-

Woman Terribly Beaten. Ada Howell was badly beaten; to will slide down the ways at Brest day her face is swollen and much discolored and she is weak from loss This warship is believed to be the of blood. Policeman Prather did greatest cruiser affect. In its this, and although Deputy Bindespeed trials late in the summer it man, who committed the error of is expected to surpass the 36 knots beating and bayoneting a reporter for a Charlotte paper yesterday, has With eight launchings within a been fired from the force, Prather, month, the French navy can be said who beat up an old woman, is still

Carl Reeve, Internationaal Labor program is far from complete, but with the ships added during the Defense representative here, has repast year, the fleet now contains as peatedly and publicly charged that many modern cruisers, destroyers the militia was removed from the and submarines as the American strike area on purpose to permit just such inhuman assaults as this with less apparent stigma to the state administration.

He states that local agents of the National Securities Co. are for the first time in labor history refusing to handle the bonds of strikers arrested, and that the I. L. D is forced to make other arrangements to get bends here.

profits of \$6,907,587, after expenses incident to operation including repairs, maintenance of plants and es- Whitewash Company timated provision for local, state and in Killing of Five in federal taxes for the quarter end-Lansing Dam Collapse

ing dividends on the preferred and common stock, a balance of \$3,506,-265 was carried to surplus.

LANSING, Mich. (By Mail).—
The Folwell Contracting Engineering Co. will be whitewashed in the The Jones and Laughlin firm is death of five laborers who were one of the most anti-labor concerns killed last Friday when the coffe in this state. It was the direct indam at the Logan Street viaduct colstigator of several attacks on work- lapsed. The workers were killed ers, and started the raids against when they were buried under a mass Hungarian workers two years ago of broken timbers and twisted metal, to frame them up on state sedition in the water and mud of the Grand charges. It makes its money from River.

Two workers were seriously injured in the collapse. The contractor, Folwell, whose criminal careless ness caused the collapse, has not been criticized by "investigators." The relatives of most of those

killed and injured cannot be located criminal information against West- as some of the workers came from ern Maryland Railway, charging other cities. It is a deliberate policy violation of national safety appli- of the company to hire workers whose relatives are unknown so that compensation might be saved.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (By Mail) .- A STEEL TRUST AT FULL BLAST. strike of 61 plumbers and building Ingot production of the United workers was stifled by union offici- States Steel Corporation during the als, who agreed to the demand of past week rose about 4 per cent to the bosses to let the 1928 wage full rated capacity, against 96 per agreement last until May 1. A 10 cent a week ago, 98 per cent two percent increase is demanded by the weeks ago and about 89 per cent a year ago.

Independents are unchanged at about 96 per cent against 94 per cent credited with 100 per cent operation. (May 5), Bridgeport, and other cities.

Make May Day Record Day in the Drive to Double the Readers of the Daily Worker

Thousands of workers thruout the country will gather at meetings and demonstrations on May Day. May Day is the occasion for the Communist Party and left wing movement to gain new adherents.

It should also be used as the occasion to gain new readers for the Daily Worker, the press of the Communist Party and the left wing movement.

May Day should climax the campaign to double the readers of the Daily Worker. May Day should be used to gain new readers of the Daily Worker. Remember every new subscription means that we have a new adherent.

At every May Day Demonstration and meeting the workers present should be urged to subscribe to the Daily Worker. Make it a point to have a special speaker on the Daily Worker and the need for new readers. Have plenty of blanks handy for new subscribers.

Make May Day a record day in the drive to double the readers of the Daily Worker!

MOBILIZE FOR MAY DAY

THE following is a partial list of International May Day meetings arranged by the Communist Party and sympathetic organizations. The various districts are urged to send in immediately for listing the dates, cities, halls, and speakers of their May Day meetings. Except where otherwise noted, meetings are on May 1.

San Francisco, 8 p. m., Eagle Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Speakers: E. Gardos, A. Whitney, D. Ettlinger, Negro, Mexican and YWL speakers.

Oakland, April 30, Fraternity Hall, 708 Peralta St. Speakers: E. Gardos, A. Whitney, Chaplick, M. Martin.

Eureka, April 27. Speaker: E. Gardos.

Fort Bragg, April 28. Speaker: E. Gardes. Sacramento, May 5, Open-air (Park). Speakers: M. Daniels, E.

Gardos Los Angeles. Details to be announced.

Hartford, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 2003 Main St. East Portchester, 7:30 p. m., Finnish Workers Hall, 42 Water St.

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

Chicago, 7:30 p. m., Ashland Auditorium, Van Buren & Marshfield Ave. Speakers: J. L. Engdahl and others. Open-air demonstration at 6 p. m. at Union Park, Ashland & Washington; then parade to Auditorium. Also 20 noon-day factory gate meetings.

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. Weisbord, E. Keller, and Southern textile striker. Gardner, May 5, 1 p. m.

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. Minneapolis, 8 p. m. Speakers: P. Devine, YWCL and Local speakers. St. Paul, 8 p. m. Speakers: P. Devine, YWCL and local speakers. Duluth, 8 p. m. Speakers: H. Puro, W. Watkins, YWCL and others.

Chisholm, 8 p. m. Local speakers. NEW JERSEY.

Newark, 8 p. m., Progressive Labor Center, 93 Mercer St. Jersey City, 8 p. m., Ukrainian Workers Home, 160 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, 4 p. m., N. Y. Coliseum, E. 177th Street and Bronx River Ave. Yonkers, May 4, 8 p. m., Workers Cooperative Center, 252 Warbur-

ton Ave. Speakers, Bert Miller, Richard B. More. Yonkers, May 4, 4 p. m., street meeting. Manor House Sq. Speakers, Adams, Powers, Nessin.

Buffalo, 8 p. m., Hungarian Frohsin Hall, Genesee & Spring Sts. Rochester, 8 p. m., R. B. I. Auditorium, 172 Clinton Ave. So. Jamestown, 8 p. m., Business College Auditorium, Cherry St. between Third and Fourth Sts.

Niagara Falls, Hippodrome Hall, Pine and 19th Sts. Schenectady, 8 p. m., Red Manse Hall, 11 Mohawk Ave. (Scotia, N. Y.) Syracuse, May 5, 8 p. m., Kosciusco Hall, Tiega and W. Fayette Sts. Binghamton, May 5, 8 p. m., Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton St. Troy, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Youngs Hall, 18-20 State St. Utica, May 4, 8 p. m., W. C. Lyceum.

Lackawanna, May 3, 8 p. Newark, M. J. Olgin, H. Williams, I. Potash. Jersey City, D. Benjamin, P. Rogers. Union City, A. Bimba, I. Zimmerman. Passaic, A. Markoff, R. Ragozin. New Brunswick, A. Gussakof, Peters. Paterson, Simons, C. Alexander, Blake. Elizabeth, A. Bimba, I. Zimmerman. Perth Amboy, Lustig, Wright.

Cleveland, 7 p. m., Public Hall.

Bayonne, April 30, Jefferson Club, 35-7 E. 23rd St. Speakers, A. Markoff, M. Pasternak. OHIO

Canton, 8 p. m., Canton Music Hall, 87 E. Tuscarara St. Speaker-Warren, May 5, 7 p. m., Walnut St. Speaker- S. Van Veen.

Youngstown, 7:30 p. m., Speaker-D. Martin. Toledo, 7:30 p. m. Speaker-G. Lawrence. Akron, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: Jack Ross. Ashtabula, April 28. Speaker: J. Marshall. E. Liverpool, April 28, 2 p. m., West 6th St. Speaker: R. Sivert.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Yorkville, April 27, 7 p. m., Misko Eldg. Speaker: S. Van Veen.

Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Philadelphia, 8 p. m. Speakers: R. Minor, H. Eenjamin, and a Chester, 8 p. m. Speakers: Ben Thomas and a YWCL speaker. Allentown, 8 p. m. Speakers, L. P. Lemley and a YWCL speaker.

Scranton, 8 p. m. Minersville, 8 p. m. Easton and Bethlehem, 8 p. m. Erie, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Scandinavian Hall, 701 State St.

RHODE ISLAND. Providence, 8 p. m. Speakers: J. R. Reid, L. Nardella. WISCONSIN.

Superior, 8 p. m. Speakers: H. Puro, W. Watkins, YWCL and local speakers. two weeks ago and 81 per cent a There will also be May Day meetings in the following cities, the year ago. Bethlehem Steel is still full details of which have not yet been received: New Haven, Waterbury

Our slogans for May Day: Fight against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union! Organize the un-organized! Fight wage-cuts, speed-up! Bally to the aid of the battling

Dawes Plan Board of Experts Drafting Obituary; U.S. Bankers Rebutt Germany

FORMAL BREAKUP **TODAY UNLESS** GERMANY YIELDS

Each Delegation Tries to Blame the Others

PARIS, April 23 .- The repararations conference of financial experts started editing its own obituary notice tonight after a so-called decisive plenary session this morning at which the German delegation failed to produce figures of which the allied harpies and militarists would approve.

A last-minute appeal by Schacht o the American delegates, Morgan and Young, yesterday, was curtly denied by them, on the specious grounds that Germany in stating that it could not pay the war indemnity without the Ruhr, Silesia and the colonies was putting forward, "political demands."

The plenary session ended in an obscurely worded communique which clearly left an opportunity for Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate, to yield at the last moment and make an offer which would result in resumption of discussions. It was anticipated that the subcommittee would take about ten days to draft the report of failure.

Would Have to Pay Heavily forced to reverse his position and left Ashkabad. offer annual payments which would The expedition is divided up into

inal report, apparently insisting on waters. far as possible placing the blame perimental sulphur factory which has been built in the desert. Its sand amongst the European popula-Germany. The chief German delegate appeared before the plenary of organizing a supply of water to nesburg 44, as against 67 in Lonmade a special trip to Berlin over nected itself with Moscow.

Militarists Decorate Politician for Part in Imperialist Slaughter

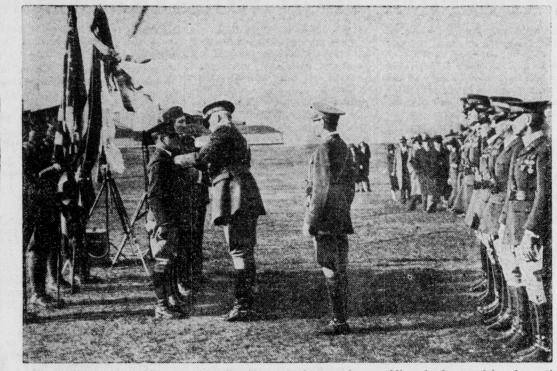


Photo shows George Harvey, Boro President of Queens, also republican leader, receiving decoration

Soviet Expedition Will Seek Wells in Kara Kum Desert

In order to reopen negotiations, tion to the Kara-Kumy desert to determine whether the sulphur Dr. Schacht apparently would be headed by academician Fersman has can be transported to the railway by

be close to the figures which the three groups. The first group will Statistics on Infant four principal creditor nations have demanded. In past sessions, his of a number of wells on the caravan Mortality in Africa Are offers were far below the demands route to Khiva and the line of the Imperialist Indictment of the allies and the introduction of Unguza (the ancient bed of the political issues—in which revision of Amu-Daria River). The region adthe Versailles treaty was implied— joining this line which crosses the Catholic missionary journal entitled resulted in the breaking of negotia- desert from east to west is entirely "The Southern Cross" publishes unexplored. The expedition hopes to statistics concerning infant mortal-Dr. Schacht is a member of the find in this region considerable supity amongst the white and native permittee which started work on the plies of underground and surface population in South Africa. The

session for approximately 29 min- the factory and the adjacent region. don. The child mortality amongst crease his offer although he had less station which has already con- in Johannesburg is 202 and in Pre- jured, following the "blowing in" of

ASHKABAD, USSR., (By Mail). bad to Khiva in "Sahara" auto--The Academy of Science Expedi- mobiles. This will make it possible automobiles.

LONDON, England, April 22.-A figures are a damning indictment of continuing his efforts to avoid as The second group went to the extoria 240, that is to say almost one- the Union Oil Co. well No. 44 at

'CanYouRead?' Noted India Writer Asked by Immigration Men

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .abrindranath Tagore, famous et and lecturer of India, today fused to set foot ashore, renaining aboard the liner Taiyo Iaru here, because he thinks merican immigration officers e "silly asses."

His wrath was based on a eries of questions regarding his bility to read and write, whether might become a public charge, nd other such ingenious queries sked by immigration authorities he came into the country from

"Questions and insults, is it all they do in America?" he asked.

Workers Dying After Blow-In of Oil Well

LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .the week-end to discuss the situa-tion with the cabinet.

The third group intends to cross quarter of all native children born Santa Fe Springs, near here. Seven die before reaching their first year. other workers were also injured.

WHIPPING POST TO FIGHT LABOR

Awaits Approval of the Honolulu Senate

HONOLULU, April 23.-Strikebreaking and all forms of antiworking class repression are made easier by a whipping bill passed by the House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature here. The measure now awaits the approval of

The bill declares that strokes of the lash "well laid on the bare back" are punishments to be applied in addition to penalties already prescribed, for "murderers, robbers, rapists and incendiaries," under which category many workers have been framed in the past, the court

On May Day, the revolutionary workers and oppressed colonial peoples rally under the leadership of the Communist Parties to take stock and gird themselves anew for struggle.

Prisoner Killed in Trying to Escape

wounded in an attempt to escape American labor movement. the horrible conditions in the Bilibid

Long live the First of May—the day of class struggle and class solidarity!

dockers has started at the small port in the number of its members. of Legue, which is the port of the The next largest figure given is eral hundred are out.

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Many Hurt in London Bus Crash

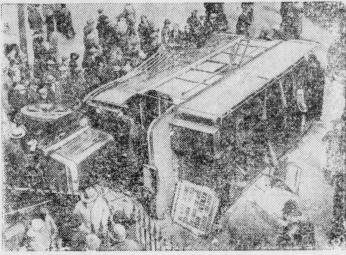


Photo shows wreckage of a bus which overturned in London

Latin-American Workers Best Organized in Mexico the clerical clique arriving from the north, also was bombed.

tin American Trade Union Federa- language. MANILA, P. I. (By Mail).—One tion) formed by the Communist and Argentina with 14.5 per cent or- uled to receive the surrender of 500 prisoner was shot to death and two left wing elements in the Latin ganized of the industrial workers, rebels commanded by Nicolas Her-

prison here recently. The prisoners which can be considered only an number of organized is in the social- was at Chihuahua City. A battle were goaded into attempting to flee approximation, the largest percent democratic unions, while in Colombia may still take place at Pulpito Pass, the prison after tortures. They age of organized workers is in Mex- the strongest organization is a mem- however. were trying to climb the wall when ico, 50 per cent of the industrial ber of the Profintern. proletariat. This figure is probably The analysis admits a class of CROM which are undoubtedly very child labor, home work, most of much exaggerated and unreliable. women workers (due to the Spanish They include 500,000 agricultural traditions in Latin America) the im-Workers in Legue, Port land parcels by the distribution of countries, etc. Thus the table gives only the "ejidos" and supported for some only the "organizable" and not the total proletariat of these countries. to Make Them Slaves laborers and peasants who received ported seasonal workers from other Against Poor Wages Agraristas and the CROM, the poli- According to these figures, of the cies of the latter. For this reason "organizable" workerrs only 6.71 per PARIS, (By Mail) .- A strike of the CROM included these peasants cent are organized. The workers in Postal Telegraph Co. here has in-

City of St. Brienc, in the Cote D'Or for Chile with 100,000 organized or department of France. The work- 20 per cent of the industrial proleers are dissatisfied with present tariat, including all the workers of Injunction Against utes this morning but failed to inThis group has a short wave wirethe native population per thousand Three workers were critically inwages, hours and conditions. Sevthe nitrate fields, not only the urban proletariat. This figure represents the actual number of dues paying members in the Chilean Federation of Labor (Federacion Obrera Chilena), member of the Profintern and the Chilean I. W. W. (maritime workers), but these organizations

have been declared illegal and driven 40 Workers Hurt When underground by the Ibanez dictator-ship. They function nevertheless, London Bus Overturns though no positive figures could be given. LONDON (By Mail). - Forty Cuba is the next best organized

passengers, many of them workers country with 140,000 organized or returning from work, were injured, 23.3 per cent of the industial prosome seriously, when a crowded bus letariat. The strongest organizaoverturned in Shirland Road. Most tion there is the "Confederacion Na- holders additional common stock at At the present time the Chiatury of those hurt were shop girls. Sev- cional Obrera de Cuba" under Com- \$20 a share in the ratio of one new Trust operates 11 refineries. The

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April This is mostly the urban industrial 23.—Of the total urban and indus- proletariat, because the cane cutters trial proletariat of Latin America, on the sugar plantations are con-14.86 per cent is organized, accord-sidered as "unorganizable," because nounced. Cavalry and infantry had ing to an analysis published by the they are mostly seasonal workers advanced from Don towards Masi-imported from Haiti and Jamaica aca. official organ of the Confederacion who do not mix very much with the Gen. Juan Almazan's infantry Philippine Tortures Sindical Latino Americana (the La- natives and do not speak their column advancing into Sonora from

> and Colombia with 14 per cent fol- nandez, the government was in-According to reported calculation, low next. In Argentina the largest

based on the figures given by the "unorganizable" workers, such as Latin America.

Toledo, Ohio, Building Workers, on Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio (By Mail) .- An injunction has been obtained against the local sheet metal and carpenter unions whose members are on strike against the Fred Chirsten Co., a Manganese Syndicate roofing and sheet metal contracting company.

Down Tools on May Day!

STUTZ ENLARGES.

Company yesterday offered stockof May 29. Stock of the company outstanding now totals 269,762

MOVE TOWARD 2 BATTLE FRONTS

Federals Converge on Foe, North and South

MEXICO CITY, April 23 .- Three federal cavalry columns advanced on the city of Masiaca, state of Sonora, today to attack "rebels" enrenched there, the government announced, indicating that the west oast battle already was underway. Federal cavalry commanded by Gen. Jovento Espinosa, was on the outskirts of Masiaca yesterday and the columns under Gen. Jaime Carrillo were approaching rapidly. Gcvernment airplanes flew over the rebel trenches and bombs were dropped. A train load of the troops of north, also was bombed.

Forcing Pulpito Pass. Calles has sent a cavalry detachment to "exterminate" the enemy

the state of Chihuahua, is schedformed by Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, who

In the Soviet Union—the seven-hour day. On May Day we inten-sify our struggle for the S-hour day, 40-hour week!

Rankings and Military

LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .- The Mexico, Chile, Cuba, Argentina and augurated a new style of uniform Colombia are the best organized in for the messenger boys who slave for it. The uniforms will have military rolled collars, leather belts, badges and military caps.

The plan is to begin workers as "buck privates" and reward sheepishness to the company with the positions of lieutenant and captain.

Make the May Day Demonstra-tion a demonstration against the rule of the injunctions of the bosses:

Exports On Increase

TIFLIS, U.S.S.R., (By Mail).—In March the Chiatury Manganese Trust exported through Poti 65,760 Directors of the Stutz Motor Car tons of manganese against 41,750

munist and syndicalist influence. share for every ten shares held as Harriman concession had only one refinery in operation.

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

By LYDIA SEIFULINA

Grigori Ivanovich Peskov (Grishka), a homeless waif, escapes from a home for juvenile delinquents, together with a number of other must last us a month." oung inmates. They live by hegging and spend their nights in a cemetery. Here they are discovered by Red soldiers and taken to the Narobraz (local department of education). Sergei Mikhalych Martynov, a man of energetic, incisive personality, takes ten of them along with him to work in a children's colony that he organizes. Here the children change entirely; they become very devoted to Martynov and the colony and are conscientious in the performance of their tasks. Various more or less official visitors come to the colony, voice their disapprovaal and are given

((Conclusion.)

a chill welcome by Martynov.

MARTYNOV himself is always on the go. He does not read books no time. He would get things go- is it?" ing at the colony, and then, off to had. So he took Nikolai with him busy making clothes. stole our dampers." dvel had been a whole year planning drifts come. these repairs.

Martynov received a document NEAR the colony there was a vil-coming a mighty hero. The whole thing was think it over. Khny!

What is to be done with him? deserted. An angry wind blew They had stolen some meat.

from the hills, whistling through the Martynov told the colonists about empty bungalows. It tugged ire- this. fully at the roofs of the colony. It

tried to tear them off. And it was not merely rain and fog that came with the fall. Hunfog that came with the fall. Hunger, too, approached nearer to the ger, too, approached nearer to the colony. Mertynov returned from the city, weary and cross the convertioned to their also. It "khny" no longer caressed; it men- ied to half a pound for each Peskov, promise for all. We'll be "I won't."

hard sledding for the children. The They felt weariness, and went to to the Children's Homes. They won't work was hard. They plowed the bed earlier. But laughter was still There was not enough heard, and not infrequently. ground for sowing. They pulled out | Martynov was still smiling and the stumps in the woods. They did commanding: the last of the farm work. A technician came to install electricity. In bags! Khny!" their joy they forgot their fatigue.

America, and now his eyes shone: "Comrades, we have a new land the old colony is Europe. Ain't that suddenly it burst into a rage and bully?"

And the kids took up the cry: "Come on to Europe! Who sleeps and does not tell stories. He has in America tonight? Whose turn

Squads took turns in staying up

and carried off the dampers from And the wind from the mountains fall asleep. Conversation broke off he empty bungalows of the Zdra- grew more and more ferocious. It and trailed into silence. They lis-(Department of Health). beat with angry howling against the tened to the creaking of the walls to fight me!" The health-resort authorities com- windows; it howled in the chimneys. and to the roaring of the lake. It plained to the district headquarters: The stoves grew cold in no time. A seemed to be trying to tear the "The bungalows are empty, but they lot of wood must be prepared and mountains asunder. And it was are going to be repaired, and he carried in. It will be impossible to hurling curses in all directions. The Zdravot- struggle through when the snow-

And he tore the paper to pieces. even in summer. They fed on ber- are alone in the mountains. And hard, and there is very little food. The fall had spun its thread halfpotato crop failed. They began adding, menacing and howling funeral out."

We won't die, but we'll be worn ing, menacing and howling funeral out." way. The birches shed their leaves. ing bark to the bread. Hungry dirges. Why are they all in so eery bass:

The forest grew stern and gloomy. children would come in gangs to a mood tonight? Taichinov said bass: The sky frowned, weeping bitterly the colony. Like sparrows after with continuous rain. The lake was no longer blue. It had turned black, Home in the village. The children The vest and it beat, roaring, against the were starving there. Even in sum- were startled. Woicechovsky cried shore. The birds flew away. A wolf mer they were worse off than those out in fright. But the sound of was seen in the field. At the bun- at the colony, and now death stared heavy steps calmed them. galows the stoves were fired. The them in the face. Boys from the oys put on long trousers, the girls Children's Home were caught in the skirts. The health resort became yard of the health resort manager.

> Grishka trembled. His eyes grew dark, and he began to beg:

"Take them in, in our colony!"

stored up during the summer was "The flour we now have on hand soon eaten up. Very few mush- kcv. Business is-khny!" rocms were left. The potatoes had "What's the matter?" THE House Committee took stock by the villagers. The vegetable gar- and ran up to Martynov. The others and determined the ration: three- den produced but little. And from were in commotion. quarters of a pound of bread per the city-nothing! The groats were day. Meat disappeared. Fish from the lake was a help. But it was faded and began to grow hollow. Green me to take you all to the city.

"Tighten your belts! Lace your

But he made faces less frequently, Grishka had recently heard from and went often to the railway sta- so blue today!" tion. One night the lake grew stormy. It beat against the rocks at the farm. This is America. And with a mournful pounding. Then thundered:

"Ou-oukh . . . Ou-oukh . . . Oufkh!"

THE wind shook the walls. It tried to him and the boy's trembling seemen to pass over into him. He the city, for flour. Then he sees nights with the electrician. In the in the chimney—whi-whi-whoothe twitched restlessly on the bed. The to the lumber for the colony. He evenings they stitched quilts. The whoo! When it died down, a difbrings everything to his ant-hill. boys and the girls-all of them, ferent howling was heard. Wolves, The stove-builders demanded air- They had to hurry, the cotton wad- or hungry dogs? The electricity tight dampers for the stoves. The ding had only just come. One more was not yet installed. Gloomy night colony was getting ready for the seamstress was brought from the clung to the window-panes and enwinter. The dampers are not to be city. But the seamstresses were veloped the bungalows in a weird darkness. The children could not there?"

> Grishka shook his head: "Elements."

But he no longer thought of bepeople had not had enough bread fragile. And forsaken by all. They You know yourselves-the work is

"Death walkin' round." The vestibule-door banged. They Grishka exclaimed joyfully:

"Sergei Mikhalych?" And Martynov entered the dormitory. Grishka slept near the door. Martynov sat down heavily on his

"Well, you are not asleep yet? Still chatting? Khny!"_

At the meeting he told the chil- farmers as yet. The food they had | And Martynov said wearily: "Business is rotten, Grigori Pes-

been dug up late. Half was stolen Taichinov jumped from his bed

"A telegram from the Gubono order me to take you all to the city, give us any supplies. And we ourselves-khny! We won't be able to

Grishka flared up angrily: "Sergei Mikhalych, I'll croak here, but I wen't go. No wonder I felt

seemed to pass over into him. He in Martynov's lap. Martynov never embraced or kissed the children. When he saw girls hugging each other he grumbled: "Sentiment!"

children clamored:

"Why to the city? Let's die

"We'll eat bark!" "And what can they give us

"Get away, Vaska! Here the colony's goin' to pieces, and he wants

"Sergei Mikhalych, don't let them And in many voices they shouted:

"We'll stay here! We won't go

anywhere! "Ye-es, friends. . . . The girls too.

"Won't we be able to hold out till the new crop? Sure we will. We've got our own bread."

Nadtochi spoke up in a reassuring

Grishka clung to Martynov's

"Sergei Mikhalych, I promise to eat every other day. May thunder strike me if I eat every day!" And suddenly all the childish tones faded out of his voice. As if he had become fully grown all at once, he dragged out the words in deep

Martynov looked him straight in

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Ex-Southern Worker Tells of Slavery; Sends \$2 to "Daily"

THE Daily Worker is needed in the South. The textile strikers need it in their struggle. Workers from all parts of the country have realized this and sent in funds to pay for bundles of the "Daily" for distribution in the strike area. The following is a letter from Sallie Kovack, Detroit, which was accompanied by \$2:

"As I read the Daily Worker and see the present struggles of the southern textile workers, I was really shocked to know that the southern people did wake up at last. As I was one of the slaves until a few years ago, and was enslaved from eight years of age until I was 25, I know the conditions of the textile industry very well and how the workers are suppressed from childhood.

CHILDREN START EARLY.

"There were eight of us children in our family and all started to work at an early age at the Pelzer Manufacturing Co., Pelzer, S. C. Our wages averaged from 10 to 25 cents a day for 12 hours, so the earnings of our family could hardly buy us food, pay the rent and fuel.

"Well, dear comrades, I want to tell you what happened at the time I was slaving in the textile mills. The speed-up on us consumptive youth was so great that we could not keep up our work. Then the bosses would get angry with us and would pull the children's hair and slap them and pinch their arms.

FOOL FATHER. "Another terrible thing happened to my brother, who at that time was 12 years old. He was a

doffer on a section with five other

told the rest of the boys, 'Let's quit,' and the boys did so. The higher boss came to my brother and started to curse him and slap him and push him over the doff boxes. When the boss saw he could not make him go back to work, he sent for our father and told him a bunch of lies which he would not let the child hear. My brother and the other five were called into the office and one of the bosses gave my father a strap,

young boys. My little brother

Fill out this blank: which the bosses had made for this purpose, and my father did give my brother a few lashes in the presence of the bosses.

"The bosses told my father that if anything like this would happen again, the whole family would be fired and made to move from the company house.

WORST EXPLOITED. "I want to say to every reader

of the Daily Worker that southern textile workers are exploited worse than any other workers. "Only to know this thing we should send the workers' paper because capitalist papers do not

print such things. "In conclusion I want to say to all workers and to workers' organizations to support the southern textile strikers in their

struggle for better conditions. "I am donating these \$2 for the Daily Worker and I want to tell you that I did donate some to southern strikers and I will help

all I can.' Fellow workers, a bundle of 1,000 Daily Workers costs \$6. Send in funds to make possible the actual flooding of the strike area with the workers' paper.

Send in Your Contribution

I am sending you......to be used for sending bundles of the Daily Worker for free distribution among the tex-

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ADDRESS	•		

Young Communists Lead Strike of Pittsburgh Milk Drivers, Says Corresponden

WIN THEIR TWO MAIN DEMANDS

Stool-Pigeon Exposed By Workers

By a Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, (By Mail) .- The Liberty Dairy Products Co., of Pittsburgh, one of the largest milk and ice cream plants in this section, is noted for its ruthless exploitation of its workers. The workers toil every day in the week, have no rest periods, work from 10 to 12 hours per day and receive the most miserable wages. The Young Workers (Communist) League has been conducting a campaign in these plants to organize the workers and improve the present unbearable conditions.

Recently two workers were fired and several replaced and transferred to other plants in order to break the fighting spirit of the men. There was great discontent among the drivers because of this, and they were determined to get the fired workers back on the job. Under the leadership of the Young Workers (Communist) League, the 76 drivers came out on strike. The strike call, issued by the young Communists, not only demanded the re-instatement of the fired and re-placed workers but also demanded an increase of wages for both the drivers and inside workers.

Expose Spy.

The company intended to break the strike by hiring stool-pigeons and placing them among the drivers, but the Young Workers (Communist) League immediately obtained and distributed among the workers, a photo of the labor spy, George Myers. Thus through the efforts of the League this stool-pigeon was exposed. After the strike he was eaten up by the workers and fired. In his pockets they found a detective's badge as well as a number of documents showing that he was also manual labor. Lenin, in his "Will the Bolsheviks Retain State Power" employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. as a coal and iron policeman.

The bosses of the Liberty Dairy tion of enterprises (in this respect the capitalists have greater experience Co. immediately summoned a dozen and with experienced people the work goes easier). We need ever greater policemen from the Central Station and greater than before numbers of engineers, agronomists, technicians, and in this way tried to intimidate scientifically trained specialists of all kinds." the League members that were distributing the strike call leaflet. But lution were unreliable. In the last years the overwhelming majority of they also failed in this, as all the them have gone over to the side of the victorious proletariat, but among workers had already received the the remainder there are real enemies of our cause. The example of the leaflet when the police arrived.

Win Main Demands.

Some three hours later the drivers went back to work, having won the two main demands-reinstatement to the ranks of the technical staff in factories and the higher classes of of the two fired workers and the re- employees in institutions. In the last few years the "Red specialists," instatement of the men transferred people who have risen from the ranks of our class, are beginning to play to the Shadyside plant. This was a role, a comparatively small one at present, but one that is constantly the first strike lead by the young growing. Only under conditions existing under a proletarian regime it be-Communists in this plant and it was came possible for people of our class to receive a special higher education.

The Young Workers (Communist) USSR is considered a great step forward. League will now continue with its activities and attempt to organize the workers of the Liberty Dairy Co. so that the conditions can be changed and a shop committee of the workers established.

Postal Workers Urged CHILDREN SLAVE to Help Strikers of Cafeteria On 34th St.

(By a Worker Correspondent) Since last week a strike has been Parents Jobless, They going on in Penn Cafeteria, Eighth Ave. and 34th St. Of course, any worker should not patronize that cafeteria until the strike is won. This cafeteria is patronized, to a great extent, by the employees of the General Post Office nearby. I Unemployment in this city has bethink these post office workers come very serious for the workers. should boycott this cafeteria until The textile mills are moving and the strike is won. bama. Thousands of Lowell work-

After all postal workers are workers and not a separate class. They ers are being made jobless by this. work at all times, day and night, under unsanitary conditions. Their that homes of workers are daily bescourge is the dust which often ing sold at public auction by the causes tuberculosis. Then they are local authorities, and the children, thrown in the scrap heap by the because the parents are out of work, government.

Imperialism is at the same time the most prostitute and the ultimate form of the state power which nascent middle-class society had commenced to claborate as a means of its own emancipation from feudalism, and which full-grown bourgeois society had finally transformed into a means for the enslavement of labor by capital.—Marx.

Child labor, as a result, has increased greatly. There is a wommen's fancy shoe factory which is making huge profits by underpaying its workers and hiring children under the legal working age. The owners of this factory are now al-

12 HOUR DAY SHORTEST THAT PHILADELPHIA FOOD WORKERS KNOW NASHUANA MILL (By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail) .--Conditions among the food work-

ers in Philadelphia are rotten. Swell looking dining rooms, spick and span fronts of thousands of food shops, these cannot hide the misery of the workers in this important industry in Phila-

Twelve hours a day is the

School, in training as a Red specialist.

impeded just because of this legacy.

wrote as follows in September, 1917:

Union workers.

Dear Comrades:

Train USSR Workers

The Daily Worker today prints the first part of a letter from a

These worker and peasant correspondents of the Soviet Union have

Soviet worker who is now a student of the Moscow Higher Technical

sent their letters to be printed in the Daily Worker, in order that they

may be able to establish correspondence with American workers and

farmers. They are eager to here from you. Write to them today. Send

your letters to the Daily Worker; we will forward them to the Soviet

questions, and you no doubt are interested to know about it.

Czar Kept Workers Ignorant.

into the building of the State and the management of the industries is

Many Difficulties.

wardness and uncultured state they will be able after a short time to

construction required a great number of educated people engaged in non-

return to power and to "their own" factories and estates.

"Shakhti case" is still fresh in everybody's memory.

We all remember that our enemies thought that owing to our back-

Our difficulties were aggravated even more because the socialist re-

We need good organizers of the banking business and the consolida-

The "old" specialists who worked for the capitalists before the Revo-

Red Specialists to Fore.

Every year the graduation of a new group of "Red specialists" in

Tomorrow the second and concluding part of this letter from a

worker in training as a Red specialist will be published. This will con-

clude this series of letters from Soviet Union worker correspondents.

shortest day the food workers know here. During these hours, the workers must be standing up even if there is no one to whom attention is to be given. As a result, about 80 per cent of the food workers are flat-footed. Due to overwork, most of them are in the first stage of tuberculosis.

Over half, or about 60 per cent of the food workers here are women. In the hotels there are

as Red Specialists MAKE A GAIN IN

illiteracy, that is all these bad qualities which the czarist Russia en ment" did not suit them, they went the boss.

organizations and institutions (of which there is plenty in our immense cent wage increase per packed box he comes right over and says, "What

shop sheet puts it.

The pickers also left the sunkist

A. J. Nielson, manager of the Up-

the local association is a member,

diameter. The workers have been

216's. No increase was allowed on

Piece Work.

an average wage of 45 cents an

be handled this season, according

to Nielson, the manager. How, then,

is it possible for beginners to earn

A number of itinerants have left

Fruit packing is piece work with

orchards and demonstrated their

solidarity with the packers.

couraged and developed, are a heavy legacy from the past. They are mani- picketing and clashed with "law and

fested even in our days. In particular, the work of drawing the workers order" cops.

In certain restaurants women get as low as \$3.50 a week. The

so-called "better" restaurants pay

as low as \$6 a week. The kitchen help usually is made up of Negro workers. They put in longer than 12 hours a day for miserable wages.

The restaurants and hotels are supposed to supply these workers with meals during the time they

STRIKE IN CALIF.

of Walkout

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, (By Mail).—A

on 250-size and smaller oranges," in hell, is this a convention? If

is the manner a local morning open you don't want to work get out."

camonga Fruit Exchange, of which hour; a Swedish foreman, Weissman.

met and voted the 2-cent increase every man and if you tell him not

on the 250's and an increase of 1- to holler at you like a dog, like I

receive 10 cents a packed box for us all off. The International Ma-

the smaller sizes and 6 cents for chinists Union is unable to do any-

no limit to the speed-up necessary in order to eat while working. The union for the workers I asked a union for the workers. I asked a

is a large crop of small oranges to has too many friends, and union

anges of two and five-eighths inches get out." So I did.

FRUIT PACKERS

they get is the leavings. For instance, no employee of most of these establishments is permitted to get fresh meat to eat and the chef is instructed by the proprietor to use meat two or three days old for the food of the help.

Some workers will not eat in the restaurants in which they are employed. Altho they can ill afford it, they wait until they go home

MEN WHO MAKE

MACHINES ARE

Dorn Coupler

(By a Worker Corresponde: 1)

around for a while and stay on the

blacklist and be laid off later. 1

I worked for the Van Dorn

like a bloodhound, who hollers at

thing. When they started organiz-

ing, the boss threatened with lay-

effs, so the workers got scared and

dropped the matter. Another rea-

son is that the workers have no

why we can't get a job through the

It is the same all over in this

darned imperialist state. The capi-

talist has the workers in his hands,

and the proletariat is by no means

united. Most of them are so in-

toxicated with patriotism that they

cheer at their own misery. But some day the United Proletariat of

America will establish a U.S.S.A.

Demonstrate on May Day your

Negro masses.

-MACHINIST.

had those experiences.

so that they have fresh food. Waiters, waitresses, cooks and all other workers in the food industry in Philadelphia are thoroly aroused over their miserable con-

They have elected an organization committee which is now actively drawing up plans for a wide organization drive.

A special effort is being made to organize the Negro workers and

an appeal to join is being sent out to all the women employed in the industry.

Only thru organization of a fighting union can the rotten conditions of the food workers be bet-

All communications should be addressed to Food Workers Organizing Committee, 39 N. 10th St., Philadelphia.

'The Adventures of Mava' Is

DOGS TO BOSS playing at the Fifty-fifth Street Street Playhouse during the show-ing of "The Adventures of Maya." photography and imaginative treatment to any of the films recently CHEAT LOGGERS Starvation Wage Cause Conditions Bad In Van produced purporting to depict the life of animals and insects. In this case, the bee is the subject for a penetrating film depiction, made CHICAGO, (By Mail). - A ma- more effective by the clever use of 24-hour strike brought home a pare chinist, the producer of all the novel captions and the fact that the The question of training Red specialists is one of our most important tial victory for the striking fruit speed-up machines and labor-saving studies of the different insects inworkers at the Upland Citrus Asso- devices, has, as a rule, a steady job, cluded in the film are made perfect The proletarian Revolution has summoned many millions of toilers to ciation plant April 12. The major- but that's all he gets if he does not and exact to a higher degree than ity of the home-guard, at least, get fired or laid off. Nine or ten most pictures.

> cent a box on 216's, which are orat times ridiculous note. Otherwise the film is perfect. We tried to organize this shop receiving 5 cents a packed box on once, and everything was set, but 216's and larger and 8 cents on the boss got wind and told us as at the same time instructive even-250's and smaller. They will now soon as we organized he would lay

FIRE DRY CANNONEER.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The treasury announced today that Boatswain James R. Ingram, who ordered use of a machine gun in the Miami River during a recent coast guard attempt to apprehend rum runners, has been asked to resign. most expert packers could not make a union for the workers. I asked a lingram made the mistake of hitting fellow-worker who is in the union some millionaire's houseboat.

> Make the May Day Demonstration a demonstration against the rule of the injunctions of the

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solidarity with the oppressed Negro race. Long live political, Auspices: Section 5, Bronx Com-munist Party. social and racial equality for the

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went back to work after an increase hours a day; straight time for over-The life of a bee, Maya, born in in pay was allowed for smaller- time; seventy cents an hour on the a modern hive probably on a proscould not change the general picture. The backwardness, crudeness, sons and daughters. The "settle- overtime, but that's at the mercy of its insect maturity. The discovery of the natural phenomena around The working conditions are bad it, the discovery of other insects, enand getting worse all over. A fore- croaching, as in higher forms of life, Right after the October Revolution the workingclass had to assign higher pay, was believed settled every minute you are away. If he gotten by this precise handing of a whole army of people to direct the work of State, public and industrial when the company agreed to a 2- sees you talking to another worker, the cinematic medium surpass any in their pictorial effect.

Now if you don't like you can hang proven that the lives of insects are compensation for disability. land plant, and managers of the Coupler Company, 2300 S. Paulina packing-houses of the Ontario-Cu- St. Ten hours; seventy-five cents an not modeled, as fairy tale writers would have us believe, on our life, This injection of man's morality, gether to beat you. man's struggles, etc., into the lives

some millionaire's houseboat. hour based on the pay scale in practice for the smaller fruit. And there "The business agent of the union."

"What Is Happening In the Soviet Union Fri., April 26, 8 p. m.

"The Adventures of Maya," now ing are urged to visit the Fifty-fifth

IN MINNESOTA

Victimized: Not Given Their Compensation

Before the Revolution the Russian workers were considered the most culturally backward among the world proletariat. Of course, the few hundreds of workers who by some accident received a little education the Russian workers were considered the most size oranges. The itinerant work-perous American bee farm, is in good themselves to be more militant than the native be more militant than the native and a half for until the moment when it has proven California. But conditions in Min-only 32 before, and succeeded in read a letter from a worker corre- the czar took back-water. Last wee California. But conditions in Min- only 32 before, and succeeded in nesota are very bad also for the compromise on 44. lumberjacks.

> Now is our time, before the real of the bees strikes a discordant and season opens, to organize and send had the effect of making them more out the call to every city and to take determined to organize, under cover action for an 8-hour day and wages where necessary.

every means in his power tried harrass and humiliate the worke lamation cutting the wash-up ti of the fixers to five minutes instead

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The same is true in Wisconsin there is too much talking be and Michigan, where the conditions tween fixers and changers and weav "The strike declared by 100 work- man—I would call him slave-driver on its own existence; all these are are the poorest of all the states. ers which must be stopped. Now i ers, mostly women, who sought —watches all day long and counts traced accurately. And the effects Wages are low, and fur and trans- you try to ask some advice in regard portation eat up everything. Then to the work or anything the weave compensation fees also take away or fixer will put his fingers to hi volume ever written on the subject our money, but if you happen to get lips indicating to you that you ar hurt or sick, thru conditions on the putting his and your job in jeopardy One bad phase of the film is the ice, the insurance company fights Furthermore if you bring a luncl foolish and false inferences from you and the doc stands by them to the mill you are warned that i man's life, transplanted bodily and and says it is your own fault and without scientific authenticity, into declares you able to work before the the speed stops you will be asked the lives of these bees. Science has time expires that you should collect look for another job. Our Distri

All we do is keep the lumber boss meeting last week of all the mil fat. The boss, the doctors, and the workers, there was a good sized re but are almost completely different. insurance companies all work to sponse, but there were two stool

Those who desire an enjoyable and of \$5 a day, and for travelling ex-

gave the weavers 18 looms instea of 12. The weavers tried to ru them but could make but from \$9 t \$13 per week, so they called a sma

As a result of that strike the com pany promised to give them a pick out hand and guarantee them \$2 per week. A week or two ago the removed the pickout hand whic DULUTH, Minn., (By Mail). - I resulted in another strike. Agai

BOSS ACTS LIKE

CZAR TO SLAVE!

Loom Fixers Make Hin

Back Water

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (By Mail

After the strike of last summ

Czar Burton, the agent of Nash

wana mills (the old fossil that game

notoriety by drawing his gun on th

girls for picketing his mill), has t

First off the bat he issued a pr

of the fifteen that prevailed in a other mills, but they rebelled ar

he had to take backwater. Next 1

He has recently decreed the Secretary Eli Keller called a mas pigeons there which had a tendency to cramp the workers. However, i

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FEED WORKERS SWILL Cateteria Workers Slave Thruout Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) meals, but they get rotten food. In Conditions of the cafeteria work-ers are hell. Workers in other in-to have his lunch until after the cusdustries would say I exaggerate if tomers have had theirs. By that

I tell of the conditions we have. time there is nothing left in the kit-The cafeteria coolie goes to work chen, but odds and ends, unsalable when it is still dark and the sun food, in the worst condition. ets while he is still working. Twelve hours a day, six and a half and diseased stomachs from the filth seven days a week in an atmosphere given them where they work. They of smells. The boss is forever at our backs, demanding more speed. There are few gray haired men in lunch, they can get little air before

ong enough to get gray hair. The pay is not enough to live on. If a man is married, he cannot ceep his family and work in the afeterias. The dishwashers and bus oys are lucky to get 15 to 20 cents in hour. And this in an industry where the profits are as high as

Meals are supposed to be included the workers pay. They get the

Lose Homes

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOWELL, Mass., (By Mail) .-

going South to Tennessee and Ala-

Unemployment is so great here

are being sent to work in shoe shops

in order that the family may live.

The cafeteria workers often get cannot afford to buy other food. Having a half hour and less for

clothes to put on an apron, but they are as a rule not provided with safe lockers and never with sanitary

The long hours make family life almost impossible, and chances to read, or go to amusements are slim. -FOOD SLAVE.

Hands of Your Shopmate

the food cafeterias, they don't live or after the meal. They must take off their street

The utilization of the old specialists was not the only means of adding the larger size fruit.

enough to buy bread? most millionaires. They keep the child workers working on legal holi- Upland. Some of the more militant days, and gladly pay the small fine, workers, however, are still there

does not come to work on the holi-days is fired. Powered the holi-tled at all, and starvation wages days is fired. Boys and girls of 13 and rates are still burning ques--DON ALLEN.

which is \$25. Every worker who trying to do something. Housing

and 14 years of age are working tions. Workers out of a job are all here from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. for under police surveillance—especially foreigners, "automobile hoboes" and "tourists" of the side-door Pullman type, etc. -A. RINDAL. Demonstrate for the defense of the Soviet Union May First at Coliseum.

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JDGE IGNORES ORKER'S STORY: REES ATTACKER

ictim Forced to Pay Hospital Bill

Ugly gashes showed on the skull Charles Faessler, waiter, yestery, as he told the Rye Court of a utal attack made upon him by e proprietor of the local Blind ook Tavern Saturday morning. He ld a representative of the Daily A mandolin orchestra and a Rus-orker that after he later charged sian opera singer will entertain at the package party and concert, Sat-urday, 2901 Mermaid Ave. ld a representative of the Daily yer was released on \$100 bail. At the trial Faessler's evidence signored by the magistrate, who aposed a sentence of \$10 or ten

Faessler had been sent to work y the Signal Employment Agency, 35 Sixth Ave., who assured him nat the job, for which they de-International Branch 1. Section S.
Branch meets tonight at 8:30 pm., 154 Watkins St. May Day ar rangements will be discussed. landed a fee of \$6, would be worth om \$45 to \$50 a week. Faessler isisted on paying \$5 only, but on rom another waiter that the job aid about \$27, mainly in tips.

Cheated Out of Tips.

"I reported for work at 11:15 ext morning," Faessler states, and shortly of the content of the conte rrival at the restaurant learned aid about \$27, mainly in tips.

ext morning," Faessler states, and shortly after starting, attendd to a lunch party of 12. While I vas in the kitchen the boss collected he cost of the bill plus the tip. Vhen he gave me a dollar I asked im to tell me who paid the bill. he boss told me the man who paid ad left. 'I don't work that way,' I aid to him, but he told me to get

They released the boss on 5100 bail, and a policeman took me o the hospital, where I paid \$3 to get the wounds dressed.

by the hospital, where I paid \$3 to the wounds dressed.

"When I went for my clothes at the restaurant Monday morning I 102rd St. The T. U. E. L. conference will be discussed. he restaurant Monday morning I ound them scattered around in another room. My locker had been Labor and Fraternal broken.

"At court I swore to my story pefore the judge. The German girl whom the boss had persuaded to give evidence spoke so low that I ould not hear what she was saying. The judge asked me if I understood the evidence. 'How could I understand it-it was whispered,' I said. The judge then declared sen-

16 More Cafeterias

(Continued from Page One) lawyer for the American Federation of Labor for 20 years, and who claims to be "fair to labor" is evidently carrying on the policy an- at N. nounced openly in court last week by Judge Rosenbluth when he said that he would impose suc hhigh fines and bail that the union ::will Food Strikers Ask go bankrupt."

Five thousand leaflets, calling upon workers not to patronize scab cafeterias, were distributed in the strike zone by members of the Section Two of the Communist Party vesterday.

"The food workers have been the ers (Communist) League and unhelpless victims of terrific exploita- employed workers to report at union tion, they have been at the mercy headquarters, 133 W. 51st St., early of the powerful trusts, because they this morning. Ask for Rosenberg are unorganized. The burning need in the food industry and other unorganized industries is the formation of strong militant industrial unions," the leaflet declared.

Communist Activities

May Day Discussion Outlines.

Units and unit agit-prop directors

re asked to notice that outlines on lead discussion on "The Importance lay Day for unit discussion can be and Significance of May Day becaused from the District Agit-Prop fore Unit 4 at 126 W. 131st St., 8:30 * * *
Morning International Branch.

L. A. Baum will speak at the open air meeting of the unit at 138th St. and St. Anne's Ave. at 8:15 p. m. to-

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Units 2F, 4F, Section 6.

BROWNSVILLE

Engdahl Talks On U.S.S.R.

MANHATTAN

Party Members, Notice!

Section Committee, Section 4.

Organizations

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May Day Ballet Rehearsals.

The strike committee of the Hotel,

Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers'

Union appeals to members of the

Communist Party, the Young Work-

On May Day-long live the al-

liance of the working class and the

poor farmers!

BROOKLYN

"The Significance of May 1" will be discussed at the educational meet-ing of the unit at 8:30 p. m. tenight,

The Branch meets at 10 a. m. to-orrow, 6th floor, Workers Center,

National Textile Union Wants Volun-Volunteers to prepare membership books for the Southern textile strik-ers are asked to call at Room 1707, National Textile Workers' Union, 104 Fifth Ave., between 9 a. m. and 8 m. daily Section 6.
Literature agents of the section meet at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, 56 Manhattan Ave.

Unit 48, 3E.

(Continued from Page One) "Soviet Russia in 1929" will be discussed by J. Louis Engdahl, act-rised the owing editor of the Daily Worker, at the premises. 8 p. m. Friday, before Section 8 at In the prov ing editor of the Daily Worker, at 8 p. m. Friday, before Section 8 at the Brownsville Workers Center, 154 Watkins St.

many arrests.

novice, a worker named Frankovski country, which, although just as

The Yavorski group is preparing fc anti-proletarian excesses.

is proceeding. There are a number quietly next to us, seemingly re-of young workers among the pris-signed to the calamity, one which is

Prisoners Unfurl Red Flag. (Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BIALOSTOCK, West Ukraine, Po- translated for her. land, April 23.—The trial of the 35

The chief among the accused, Ep-Postpone I. L. D. Lecture, Browns-ville.

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, April 23.—Prepara- pany agents meant no good to her. tions for May Day are in full swing **Workers to Report**

pendent labor unions.

BUILDERS STRIKE

CHRISSMAN, Ind., (By Mail) .-Construction on the school building here was stopped when lathers and carpenters struck.

Live International May

WIDOW OF KILLED HOUSING EVIL IN **BUILDING WORKER CLARKE KILLING** LEFT DESTITUTE

Lives in SqualidHarlem Tenement House

(Continued from Page One) three weeks when the negligence and landlords and real estate men is vicious speed-up of the contractors had sent him to his untimely death at the age of 37. Before he had got-May Day Ballet.

Rehearsals for the Workers Ballot at the May Day Celebrations at the N. Y. Coliseum will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Workers Center, fourth floor, 26 Union Square.

ten that job he had been sick for three months, broken down as a result of the terrific strain under which he had worked on his previous job in order to eke out a living ten that job he had been sick for mously by those present said, in ous job in order to eke out a living wage for his small family.

America. Not all the time in the same house, but always on the same block. No. Antonio first came to America in 1911.

Sponsible for the segregation of Negroes into certain sections of the city, resulting in congestion, high rents and the worst abuses of land-lordism.

Support the May Day fered \$15 a day, a 5-day week for three summer months, and a 51-2 day week starting October 1. The bosses' association has offered \$15 a day, a 5-day week for three summer months, and a 51-2 day week starting October 1. The bosses' association has offered \$15 a day, a 5-day week for three summer months, and a 51-2 day week starting October 1. The bosses' association has offered \$15 a day, a 5-day week for three summer months, and a 51-2 day week starting October 1. block. No, Antonio first came to lordism." America in 1911, a young boy, but could get no work, couldn't live, so e had to go back to Italy."

Industrial Depression. and immediately before the panic the system of oppression. that was due to break on the coun-May Day appeals of the Communist weapon, the manufacture of arma- Labor Congress, also stressed the Party. Party were being printed, and ar- ments and war supplies in the hands housing situation as a result of the rested the owner and everyone on of big business, did Antonio Coiro same system of oppression which led first come to the United States. No to the murder of the Negro school-In the provinces there were also wonder he starved, no wonder he, boy. In the great textile center, Lodz, for work through the streets, no test meeting follows:

worker, Arsenio Coiro, listened care- warned not to win. In Tarnapol, the trial of 31 fully as he spoke, interrupting now

She seemed uneasy most of the Surrender to Union

The lecture by Juliet Stuart Poyntz. national secretary, International Labor Defense, at the Brownsville Branch of the I. L. D. has been postponed till tonight.

Stein, denied charges of individual that I might be one of the agents of the company, sent there to "settle" the Communists on the question of the death of the family bread-winner with a few dollars in exchange for with a few dollars in exchange for the liberation of the oppressed with a few dollars in exchange for the conscious militant left wing work-that I might be one of the agents of the company, sent there to "settle" the Communists on the question of the death of the family bread-winner with a few dollars in exchange for the life of her husband. And vaguely, too, she understood that these com-

> The Executive Bureau of the Red her fingers nervously. One of the ing class. International of Labor Unions has women in the room, understanding, sible for the murder of Harry issued an appeal to the workers of put a consoling arm around her the world, protesting against the shoulders. "You see his face," said suppression of the Rumanian inde- one of the brothers, "a fine man, him home. . . .

gesture of his hands told more than sponsible for the segregation of Neif he had finished the sentence. Worker, one of the neighbors in rents, and the worst abuses of

six others, crippled! The papers, they don't know what is what, they know, crippled. . . ."

In the darkness I almost stumbled tection of the whole working class on a child, the orphan of the dead against capitalist terrorism; it calls man, playing on the floor with bits upon the black and white masses to of broken plaster from the wall.

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workers will not only receive no pro ing ruling class." ploitation of the Negro workers by

Clarke, mother of the murdered reached. Gill and the Bricklayers' only possible as a result of race boy; Leo Grant, president of the union officials state that this is due Harlem Inter-Racial Club; J. Louis to the bosses' refusal to grant the Engdahl, editor of the Daily Work- demands sought. sult of the terrific strain under part: "The capitalist system is re-

sponsible for the murder of Harry Clarke. It is responsible for all lynchings, Jim Crowism, peonage "Yes," said Joseph Coiro, brother which the Negro race and Negro of the dead worker, "Antonio and workers are subjected to. It is re-

Call Clarke Martyr.

Landlord's System

(Continued from Page One)

As the exposure of housing condi-

prejudice fostered by them.

Party Members, Notice!

Tickets for the May First demonstration at the Bronx Coliseum may be had at the District Office. Financial secretaries should secretaries sho

Lynchings.

ings in various parts of the country. junction with the mass demonstra-"The propaganda of racial prejutions on that day. workers and peasants accused of time, in spite of the presence of her dice spread by the bosses has per-United Council 22.

Ann Eaton will lecture on "Children's Books" at the Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Workers and peasants accused of time, in spite of the presence of her relatives and the neighbors, all Italian working class housewives. as the accused unfurled a red flag

Later she told me, when I had converted to the propaganda of racial prejutions on that day.

"The propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudice spread by the bosses has permeated the minds of the measurement of the measurement of the propaganda of racial prejudices and the propagan as the accused unfurled a red flag Later she told me, when I had con-weeks ago 19 Negro painters in full page of "Cement," the remarkwhen the judge entered the court vinced them of the sincerity of my Newark were refused admittance able novel of socialist construction in visit, that all the time she had been into existing unions. But the class- the Soviet Union. This will be the vaguely disturbed by the thought conscious militant left wing work- first installment and the book is stein, denied charges of individual that I might be one of the agents of ers are rallying to the struggle for then to be printed in serial form

To Divide Ranks.

"The bosses and their government -Marx. deliberately foster racial divisions and racial prejudice among the Rehearsals for the Workers Ballet at the May Day Celebrations at the N. Y. Coliseum will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow, at the Workers Center, Fourth floor, 26 Union Square.

Many Others Hurt.

Only once did she show any marked sign of emotion, when Joseph Coiro gave me the picture of seph Coiro gave me the picture of one against the other. Their systems of May 1, and the trade unions con- seph Coiro gave me the picture of one against the other. Their sysducting widespread propaganda the dead worker. Mrs. Coiro turned tem of education and schools are against the observance of the Easter around suddenly when confronted used to create artificial racial barwith it, and clasped and reclapsed riers between children of the work-

> Clarke. It is responsible for all lynching, Jim Crowism, peonage, handsome. But when they brought and other forms of discrimination which the Negro race and Negro And the pain on his face and the workers are subjected to. It is regroes into certain sections of the Shown a copy of the Daily city, resulting in congestion, high the room noticed the "11 injured." landlordism. It is responsible for "Only eleven!" he almost shouted, denying Negro workers equal op-"There were more than that, at least portunity for work with equal pay. Black and White Masses Unite.

> "This meeting tonight calls upon print only what the foreman tells the workers, black and white, to them is so. At least six others, I unite in protest against the murder of the Negro schoolboy and to or-Through the dark dirty hall again, ganize for self-defense, for the promobilize their power behind these economic, political and social equality of the Negro workers, condemns the capitalist society under which we live, and pledges itself to fight vigorously for the overthrow of capi-

talism and the establishment in the talism and the establishment in the United States of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

race and class oppression exists, so long will such brutal acts and murderous deeds continue, the masses of black and white workers will be crushed under the most brutal form Segregation Is Part of of terrorism. The government of the capitalist oppressors will protect the property and system of the wealthy. The black and white Union Officials Gag Associated Press Men tection but will be crushed by the tions in Harlem by the Daily governmental agents of the exploit-Worker has revealed, the vicious ex-

> Owens, recently returned from the ports issued to the different New Jones of the same newspaper. North Carolina strike area; Harry York local unions by their delegates Eisman, of the Young Pioneers.

(Continued from Page One) organization in this edition will be Harry Clarke, who was called a printed 300,000 times and will be martyr by the speakers, was preseen by more than 300,000 workers. ers' labor deserves a higher rate Just after one of the biggest in- sented as another rallying point for This means that over a quarter of a dustrial depression in the United both Negro and white workers to million workers will know that such States in twentieth century, 1911, unite in a common struggle against and such an organization is with them in their struggles and will Williana Burroughs, school teacher give them still greater confidence in try when the World War put a new representing the American Negro the new left-wing unions and in the

> Mass Distributions. More greetings will also make

possible more free distributions and more special editions. Greetings a "foreigner," too, searched in vain The resolution adopted by the pro- therefore, mean, more workers will be drawn into the Trade Union 26 persons were arrested. In Sos- wonder he was forced to return to a Resolution Unanimously Adopted. Unity Convention in Cleveland, "Resolved, that this meeting to- more workers will rally to the sup-

Another brother of the dead an athletic meet after having been cartoons by Fred Ellis, full accounts of May Days of the past and the May Day of today, reviews of major charged with being members of the and then with fuller details. Mrs. "This act was the direct result workingclass struggles during the Communist Party of West Ukraine, Coiro, who speaks little English, sat of the vicious system of race and last year, the struggles that face us

> a periodical visitor at the homes of year in the beating of several Negro | Special May Day Editions will be workers in this age of speed-up and workers in the subways of this city printed for California, Detroit, Chi rationalization all over the world. by U. S. soldiers, in police brutality cago and Philadelphia and will ar-Now and then she asked that what against Negroes in Harlem and rive at their destinations in time to her brother-in-law was saying be elsewhere, as well as in many lynch- be distributed on May Day in con-

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Demands of Members (Continued from Page One) The other speakers were Odessa a week, no new agreement has been

FOR 5-DAY WEEK

officials.

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are basing the demands of the workers, not on the fact that the work-

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building trades workers, as the electricians, are getting \$13.20 a day, they want to be \$2 ahead of the other workers. The officials thus imply, against the rank and file's will, that if they do not receive an increase in wages, then the electricians must be reduced.

Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star was re-elected president of the Associated Press at the annual meeting yesterday.

One new director was elected, Frederick E. Murphy of the Miners (Communist) League; John however, that the fact that the re- neapolis Tribune to succeed H. V.

Due to the careful caucus manare full of discrepencies, indicate euvers of the Associated Press, "something fishy" on the part of the most of the other officers elected belonged to A. P. papers.

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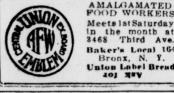
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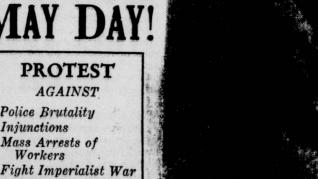
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The Western Union Building Murders.

The big fact that stands out today in the slaughter of four workers and the injuries suffered by eleven more when death stalked through the new Western Union Telegraph Building last Saturday, is the complete silence of the working class itself.

The official regime of both the Building Trades Council and the Bricklayers' Union was in fact quite startled, when prodded by the Daily Worker, that anyone should think there was anything for them to do in the matter. They were quite content to allow Police Commissioner Whalen to arrest workers, charge them with "criminal negligence" and thus throw the mantle of innocence over the contractors and the Western Union Telegraph Company, that was urging the erection of the building at the greatest pos-

The trade union reaction sees no reason for it to act, confronted as it is by four fresh graves, and by eleven workers still alive to be sure but who will from now on be handicapped in the struggle for existence by the injuries they re-· ceived. The toll of death and injuries that does not arouse the official regime of this section of the American Federation of Labor is as follows:

THE DEAD.

CARDONI, SALVATORE, 43 years old, of 104 5th St., Corona,

COIRO, ANTONIO, 37, of 326 East 113th Street.

JONES, SAMUEL, 38, bricklayer, of Baldwin, L. I. ROWNING, 45, bricklayer, of 648 Seventy-second St., Brooklyn.

CALDWELL, THOMAS, of 3,342 Ninety-sixth Street, Corona, Queens, lacerations of scalp, four stitches. Beekman Street

CELLA, AUGUSTINO, 38, of 31 Downing Street, Brooklyn, received treatment at scene.

COMPIGLIA, ANTONY, 54, of 448 Hamilton Avenue, Astoria, L. I., treated at scene for contusions of the back.

GERRITZ, THOMAS, 34, of 248 East 135th Street, treated at scene for contusions and abrasions of head.

LOWMAN, JOHN, 38, of 2,601 Farragut Road, Brooklyn, treated at scene for shock.

LYONS, VICTOR, 33, of 174 East 117th Street, treated at scene for contusions of the back.

MARMON, GERONIMO, of 72-21 Forty-eighth Avenue, Winfield, Queens, taken to Beekman Street Hospital with injuries to head and later transferred to Bellevue Hospital, where he remained. MURPHY, ARTHUR, 39, of 319 West Fifty-first Street, treated at scene for contusion of left hip.

PALMOTT, CARL, 43, of Cresthill, N. J., treated at scene for lacerations and contusions of face and body.

RYAN, JAMES, 58, of 972 Morris Avenue, Bronx, treated at scene

SLATER, WALTER, 45, of 188 Ninth Street, Midland Beach, four stitches in scalp, at Beekman Street Hospital.

Investigation has revealed that there were at least six more seriously injured.

It is not difficult to understand the attitude of the labor reaction. To fight against the underlying causes of this tragedy would bring them into open conflict with the Tammany regime that they support, the power in politics that refuses to assure the protection of labor, that helped in kil-

ling, for instance, every bit of labor legislation, no matter how weak that came before the last session of the state legis-The whole careers of Sam Parks and Robert P. Brindell, who operated their graft regimes in large part directly

through the New York building trades council, showed that it was profitable to sell out the workers on every possible occasion to the bosses and the capitalist politicians.

The lives of a few members of the rank and file and injuries to many, do not matter, if the pockets of those high in the official regime are bulging with the bribes of the bosses.

This is part of the reward that flows to the traitors from the class collaboration schemes they champion, from the "industrial peace" that they espouse as the ideal relation between the working class and the capitalist class.

The Western Union building murders, that leave the fakers in official position cold with indifference, should stir the masses of labor to open and energetic protest. This should not only involve the building trades but the whole working class, all labor suffering under ruthless capitalist exploitation that puts a cheap price on workers' lives, that laughs at demands for social insurance against accidents, death, occupational diseases, unemployment and other ills growing directly out of industry.

In every trade union the rank and file, under the leadership of the left wing, must not hold back from raising the issue of the Western Union building murders, forcing a definite program of struggle against the reaction that betrays the workers' interests and seeks to gag every protest; against the employers and against the capitalist politicians, the Tammany Hall regime in city and state, from which the republican party does not differ one iota.

Every obstacle will be put in the path of these efforts. The trade union bureaucracy is even today sabotaging the wage demands of the rank and file in the Bricklayers' Union, made in connection with the expiration of the present agree-

The members of this same Bricklayers' Union, who saw their comrades crushed to death at the Western Union Telegraph building last Saturday, have received a communication from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, demanding that they give no assistance to striking mill labor in the Carolinas because they are striking under the banners of the left wing National Textile Workers' Union. This is open support of the mill owners.

The reaction in the trade union movement every day offers a multitude of new arguments why it should be completely overthrown. This International May Day season of new struggles is a time for action against the reaction.

The New York Times, democrat, organ of finance capital, fully endorses the republican president, Hoover, in his war on relief for the farmers. The bi-partisan political combination of great business works perfectly.

On May Day-Rally to the struggle against imperialist war! All to the defense of the Soviet Union!

"FIGHT THAT SHADOW!"



Frigidaire Workers 'Fire' Selves!

By ROBERT W. DUNN.

Workers are not discharged at General Motors. They discharge themselves. This is the "line" handed to the men and women who make electric refrigerators at Day-

"You and Your Work," he advertises the usual array of General Motors "open mind." Motors welfare devices, designed to keep \$20-\$25 a week machine-tenders in the GMC "family" happy, contented, and suspicious of unions. Glad-Hand Firing.

ruthless, glad-hand tyranny Gen- our place in order."

mobile." times" and "good wages"

the Frigidaire Corp., subsidiary of So General Motors Subsidiary Tells Slaves In **Booklet**; Company Union Paradise

ton, O., by Harry Myers, high- had by sweating harder at the job, -take all the seats away. salaried Frigidaire superintendent so General Motors can undercut For those workers who think they What does this little association do? other electric refrigerator concerns are not making enough money the Discuss wages, grievances, and In a net 73-page booklet entitled and throw other workers out of Frigidaire advice is simple—work hours? No. It "operates our cafeYou and Your Work," he adverjobs. This is the boasted General from whistle to whistle. If you do terias and stores."

"Hit the Ball." being busy "All of the time. No of your home," or at least if you job, if he obeys the six rules of Frigidaire has a ban on union one should ever be found standing are not in line for a sale, "you are conduct, including the "whistle to men and "agitators," as those who or sitting around doing nothing." keeping the benefit of Frigidaire whistle," sweating, and "following take a job three find and I take a job three find and I take a job three find around doing nothing." take a job there find out. It fol- Should there be some unavoidable out of many homes." lows, therefore, that any man who delay, don't sit down and rest a talks unionism in the shop dis-charges himself. Nothing could be always use these odd minutes to there may be steady work. But the finally a beautiful piece of paper simpler or more typical of the firm, clean up our machinery or to put company warns employes that they reading as follows: "This certifies

plenty of Big Brother phraseology. structions are laid down for the United States today. Frigidaire, be- is registered as Number . . ."

Get Another Job.

sonnel specialist. Then we find that Frigidaire has

a closed shop—for a company union. "The Frigidaire Employes' Ass'n is composed of all who work at Frigidaire, and you become a member immediately when you are employed.'

By Fred Ellis

this the price of the Frigidaire will The company also runs a suggesgo down, maybe. Indeed, if you loaf tion system, but, unlike other firms One of the Frigidaire rules for employes reads, "work well from whistle to whistle." And this means that is keeping a Frigidaire out a promise that he will have a steady instructions willingly." On top of may be laid off now and then. How- that has made a SUGGESeral Motors displays in all its plants As the personnel men lean back ever "one need not be idle if he TION" (in old English script) "that in swivel chairs and light a cigar does good work." He can get another will improve our products and lower The booket is full of obvious mis- or phone the wife to see what she job. This in the face of millions of our costs of manufacturing. This statements, shallow economics, and has ordered for dinner, these in- unemployed looking for jobs in the suggestion is now in operation and

One lie is that "one out of every underdogs in the plant. If the boys lieves, in fact, that a layoff is a The employes' handbook ends five people in the U. S. has an auto- show any tendency to sit down good thing for a worker. A man with a final quotation from mil-Another is that "good when the machinery pauses GMC picks up another job somewhere, lionaire Pres. Sloan of General Mo-and "good wages" may be will doubtless do like Henry Ford somehow. "It is somewhat like a tors on hard work, well underlined. mewhat like a tors on hard work

card by calling on the American

Federation of Labor officials to

National Textile Union, Meetings, Applaud Strikers

Hoover Spouts Bunk Over Radio

Resolutions of the National Textile Workers Union and of the mass meeting held under the auspices of Workers Pledge Active Support to Struggle of the N. T. W. U., the Workers International Relief, the International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Educational League, in New York have been sent to the striking texnorth will come to their aid.

The National Textile Workers Union of America has issued the following manifesto to its members striking in the south. It is signed President James P. Reid and cretary Albert Weisbord: 'Textile workers in the south, de-

fend your union; defeat the bosses'

bs who would smash your strikes! "The destruction of the headquarters of our union and of the Workers International Relief by a mob masked men operating for the Manville Jencks Company under the protection of the sheriff and the militia, and bayoneting the strikers greatly stimulated by the agita- are carrying on their work under tional and organizational work done the greatest personal peril. The and the many arrests of organizers and strikers, all show the desperation and fear that the bosses of the south have regarding the growing strike wave under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union America. Under this militant leadership the textile slaves of the south are moving in revolt against the terrible conditions that have prevailed for so many years. In spite of starvation, open terroristic acts, and the contemptible sabotage of he American Federation of Labor officials against them, hold firm and build up a strong union of your

Defend Yourselves.

"Workers in the south, do not let he mobs of the Chamber of Commerce, inspired by Superintendent Baugh of the Manville Jencks Company, break up our union. Give this gang of thugs and crooks the treatment they deserve when they attack you. Defeat these lynching, strikebreaking mobs. Stand firm. Fight Keep the mills closed. Speed the strike. Rally still stronger to our fighting union and leadership. "You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to

Mass Meeting Resolution.

The resolution of the New York mass meeting of April 17 calls on workers everywhere to support

come into the situation to break Mill Strikers in the South the strike in their attempt to crush the growing movement. These agents of capitalism in the labor movement are playing their historic tile workers, calling on them to these southern strikers, defending by the southern organizers of the role of betrayers. But the strikers stand fast, for the workers of the themselves against slavery and National Textile Workers Union, are holding firm and the strike brutal attack. It is as follows: the southern mill workers are now wave is spreading. "A big strike wave is now open- beginning to strike back. Under the ing up in the southern textile mills leadership of the National Textile

of utmost importance to the entire Workers Union a strike of 2,500 working class of this country. Work- workers has taken place in Gasing 10 to 12 hours a day for an tonia, North Carolina, in the Loray average of from \$6 to \$14 a week, Mill of the Manville Jencks Comthese workers, white and black, have pany. This strike has been extended been goaded beyond endurance. On to Pineville, Lexington and South their backs has just been loaded a Gastonia. At once workers have most ferocious speed-up system, been arrested, companies of troops doubling and tripling the work and have been sent in, and the whole making life absolutely unbearable. weight of the state machinery is . Strike Extending.

their work of poisoning the minds of the workers.

beginning. The whole region with stirring into greater activity. being thrown into the battle to break "Driven by these conditions and the strike. The union organizers

Many More Strikes. "Further, in Ware Shoals, Pelzer, Central, Greenville, Buffalo, Union, Woodruff and Anderson, and other places in South Carolina and in Elizabethton, Tennessee, sporadic strikes are breaking out which have already involved 13,000 workers at different times. This is only the

> "The terrible conditions existing in the south have been the source of bitter exploitation and robbery, not only of the southern workers, but also menace the standards and very lives of the workers throughout the United States. The struggle of the southern workers for bet ter conditions is also a struggle for

over 150,000 textile workers, is

us, for all the workers as well. Need Relief at Once.

"Above all, we understand that the low wages of the workers means that the strikers are destitute immediately their pay is cut off, thus emphasizing the urgency of sending financial aid for relief, defense and general organizational purposes.

"In view of all this, therefore, we the several hundred workers at the mass meeting assembled in New York City, solemnly resolve and pledge our fullest support to the embattled southern strikers and the National Textile Workers Union leading them. We call on the workers everywhere to render their utmost financial and material assistance to the Workers International Relief, and the International Labor Defense, the organizations feeding and defending the destitute strikers, so that they can fight on to a victorious finish.

"We greet the heroic southern strikers, white and black, as our brothers, and call on them to fight until victory is theirs, with the knowledge that all the workers are behind them, and will support them to the end."

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The Everett Massacre: Tar and Feathers at Tulsa; Stool Pigeons Hover Around; Judge Landis Sentences 150 Men

Haywood has told in his own words of the outstanding events of his life, how he was born in the Mormon settlements of Utah, became a miner at the age of nine, followed many trades in the Old West such as ranch laborer, cowboy, assayer, homesteader, etc. He has told how he left his machine drill 4,000 feet underground to go to the most important office in the Western Federation of Miners. the has told of the Cripple Creek, Denver smelter, Telluride and other terrific strikes of the miners, how they fought the company yunmen, how he himself was framed and placed on trial with two other officers of the union for killing a governor, and acquitted, how he organized the I.W.W., of tours to speak in Europe, Canada and U. S., much about the leading personalities of the time and the story of the Lawrence, Paterson, Akorn and Mesaba Range strikes. He described the outbreak of war and the Mooney case. Now read on.

By WILLIAM D HAYWOOD.

PART 94.

SPRUCE lumber was an important war material which the Lumber Trust was supplying to the warring nations, and later to the United States government, at a price increased from \$33 a thousand to \$110 a thousand. The lumber workers, members of the I.W.W., felt that they were justly entitled to better working conditions, better living

conditions, shorter hours, and an increase in wages. They were making great efforts to organize the lumber workers, mill hands, and others employed in the production of lumber. But in many places they met with the opposition of the county authorities, all of whom were under the influence of the great lumber

This was true at Everett, Washington, where the sheriff continued to arrest the organizers and speakers of the I.W.W. and disrupted the meetings. The Seattle branches of the organization decided to send a number of their members to Everett to establish

free speech and the right to organize. On Sunday, November 5th, 1916 they chartered the vessel Verona and a sister ship, and started for Everett. When the Verona reached the wharf, the workers aboard the ship were met with a volley of rifle shots fired by deputy sheriffs and gunmen from an ambush. Five members of the I.W.W. were killed and many wounded. Though their fellow members had been cruelly murdered, a large number who were aboard the Verona were arrested and compelled to stand trial for murder, as some of the officers on the land had been killed by volleys returned from the ship. After long imprisonment, when tried, they were released.

The work of organizing went on with the lumber workers until a strike was declared and carried on with much energy until, for the lack of funds, it became necessary to strike on the job. The men returned to work and quit when they had put in 8 hours. This angered the superintendent and foreman, who repeatedly told the men they would have to work 10 hours, as the place was a 10-hour camp. The workers replied that they knew that when they took the job, but that they were 8-hour men and would work no longer. They compelled the companies to install beds instead of the muzzle-loading bunks that were in use, they got shower-baths, washing facilities, and better grub. On May 1st, 1917, all the lumber workers burned all their vermininfested lousy blankets.

THE conditions in the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas and California were very bad. The Oil Workers' Industrial Union determined that something must be done for the workers employed around the oil wells and in the camps that were prospecting for oil.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, was the place decided upon for a beginning. One

night some members of the Commercial Club, with a body of policemen, invaded the I.W.W. hall and arrested all the members that were there, and took them to jail. But they had not thought of a charge to put against the men, so they were taken out of jail and put into automobiles, driven outside the city limits, where this mob tied them to trees and beat them with blacksnakes until their bodies were dripping with blood. They then poured hot tar on their lacerated bodies and sprinkled them with feathers. They turned them loose, and told them to go and never come back to Tulsa again, if they did not want to meet with worse treatment.

Charles Kreiger, a member of the I.W.W., a machinist, was arrested in Tulsa on some framed up charge and held there many months before he was finally tried and accquitted.

IT was during this busy period that I received a telegram from my daughters, then in Denver, telling me that their mother had died. While I felt very badly, I realized that she was released from her long sufferings. From the small equity that we owned in a little home in Denver, my daughters arranged to take their mother's body back to Nevada where she is buried near her father and mother at McDermitt, which is still a wild frontier country.

FOR a long time there were special agents watching every meeting of the I.W.W. and every action insofar as they could of the membership. In January, 1916, it is said that there were 75 to 100 men detailed to this work. They had the support and assistance of all state, municipal and county officials. There was little for the finks to do as all meetings were open and there was nothing for us to hide

Following the announcement of a state of war by President Wilson February, 1917, the surveillance by the government of the I.W.W. and of all radicals became more intense.

In the monthly bulletin for April, 1917, I wrote:

"Since the last Bulletin, President Wilson has proclaimed a state of war against the Imperial Government of Germany. A volunteer army has been called for, and, possibly, conscription measures will be passed by the United States Congress. All class conscious members of the Industrial Workers of the World are conscientiously opposed to spilling the life blood of human beings, not for religious reasons, as are the Quakers and Friendly Societies, but because we believe that the interests and welfare of the working class in all countries are identical. While we are bitterly opposed to the Imperialist Capitalistic Government of Germany, we are against slaughtering and maining the workers of any country. In many lands, our members are suffering imprisonment, death and abuse of all kinds in the class war which we are waging for social and industrial justice."

THE I.W.W. had extended its activity to far off Australia. There the members were carrying on a campaign against the war. Twelve were arrested in Sidney, tried, and sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment. Our paper, Direct Action, was suppressed, and the editor, Tom Barker, was deported.

In the July Bulletin, I reported to the Industrial Unions and general membership as follows:

"At Rockford, Illinois, over 150 men, members of the I.W.W. and socialists, gave themselves up voluntarily to the authorities for evading the Registration Act. They were treated with unusual brutality. When they objected to being isolated in groups in other jails and determined to stand together, they were clubbed unmercifully by the sheriff of the Rockford jail and his deputies. When their trial came, they were taken before a judge who is notoriously unfair, a judge who in a recent speech before the trials took place, had made a statement that 'He was sorry he could not go to the war to fight, but since he could not go, he could at least stay at home and fight the men who were fighting the soldiers here.' This judge, Kenesaw Mountain Landis by name, has a son in the army, so one can imagine how fair he would be to men who were opposed to registration and did not believe in wars or armies. As was expected, the 'Honorable' (save the mark) judge, simply 'kangarooed' the boys, giving all but a few the limit, and in order to make their sentence harder, sentenced them to the Bridewell in Chicago, where, as he said, 'The work is much harder than in the Federal Prison.' He also took advantage of their helplessness to deliver an insulting speech to them in which he called them coward and 'whining, belly-aching puppies' because they would not register to fight for Morgan and his loans.

In the next chapter Haywood tells of the Spectator mine disaster, killing 194 workers, and of Gompers appeal to the war and justice departments at Washington to annihilate the I.W.W.

