COMMUNIST PARTY ANNOUNCES SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR NATIONAL NEGRO WEEK

The following statement, setting aside the period of May 10 to 20th as National Negro Week, in which to dramatize the struggles of the Negro Workers and Farmers, and calling upon the whole Party to mobilize for the Negro work, has been issued by the National Negro Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party of the U.S.A., over the signature of Cyril Briggs, acting director.

The Negro workers and farmers in the United States constitute the most exploited section of the American working class. Victims of

white ruling class terrorism, lynch-murder, race hatred, police brutality and a system of bold-faced robbery on the part of the white planters of the south, coupled with a humiliating social, political and economic status, they are leaving the southern agrarian districts in increasing numbers for the cities and industrial employment. With this movement there is developing a numerous Negro proletariat, capable of giving leadership to the oppressed Negroes of the world.

These millions of workers, unorganized and bitterly exploited, are herded into filthy segregated districts at extortionate rents. They are allowed only the lowest paid and most menial jobs under the capitalist system. They are being constantly discriminated against in industry, in the courts, in government departments, in every phase of capitalist society. They suffer from all the ills inflicted upon the working class, and, in addition, are oppressed as Negroes, as a racial minority, thus suffering a double exploitation.

Communist Party Champion of Oppressed.

The Communist Party of the U.S.A., as the Party equally of the black and white workers, as the historic champion of the most oppressed sections of the working class, has pledged itself to fight the battle of the Negro workers and farmers. Tricked by politicians, betrayed by their own bourgeois leaders to their class enemies, burned and tortured by white mobs of planters and business men, fed with soft meaningless phrases by liberals and the yellow socialists, both black and white, double-crossed by the American Federation of Labor, which has refused to organize them or segregates them into Jim-Crow unions, these Negro workers and farmers must be organized as part and parcel of the great revolutionary army which will overthrow the capitalist system in the (Continued on Page Two)

CONFERENCE FRIDAY.

The District Negro Department of the Communist Party urges upon the Section Negro Directors and unit representatives as well as union fraction secretaries to be present at the conference to take up immediate tasks confronting the Party in mobilizing the Negro workers. The conference will take place on Friday evening, 8 o'clock at 26-28 Union Square.



Minor, Olgin in Court. Both Robert Minor, editor of the

Daily Worker, and Moissaye J. Ol-

gin, editor of the Freiheit, appeared

in court yesterday, where they were

represented by Attorny Louis B.

Boudin. The call to appear in court

came "ithout warning, Hillquit evi-

dently hoping to rush the trial thru

before the defense attorneys had a

chance to prepare their case. Though

he did not quite succeed in this

Judge Rosalsky showed his usual

consideration for enemies of the

workers by arranging the trial to

Rosalsky also launched a tirade

out carefully-preserved clippings in

Hillquit and Tammany.

Worker and the Freiheit had reveal-

ed that he and several "socialist"

The indictment of the editors of

as a vicious tool of the bosses.

suit Hillquit's convenience.

Police Threats Expected.

The capitalist press will soon begin its campaign of slander against the May Day celebrations, detailing the names of millionaires and capi talist officials whom the police and dicks will ostentatiously protect have started as early as their colleagues in Europe, with threats in great numbers, textile, needle against the organizers of the demonstrations, and those of the rest of food as well as the wives of the the country will follow suit soon.

struggles they symbolize.

miners have already in the short The militant workers of the mills, period of their efforts, produced liv- ney for the union, Tom Jimmison. mines and shops will disregard these ing results in the new industrial Constant rumors of plans by the threats and provocations, however, unions in the textile and needle mill owners' thugs to lynch Beal on and will go ahead with their prepa- trade industries which have mass arrival here led to great throngs of rations for the observance of their women memberships together with strikers surrounding the jail to revolutionary holiday. that of the men workers.

Memorable May Day For Europe. The Department for Work Among

the jail during the night. May Day this year is destined to Women of the Trade Union Educabe a memorable one for the masses tional League has called a confer-Beal is in jail on a warrant sworn in Europe. Information already at ence of shop delegates in New York out by the scab, Troy Jones, who is hand from Poland, France, Italy and which is to take place on May 4, charging abduction because his wife, other countries indicates that the 2 p. m., at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th social-democrats and, of course, the St. and Irving Pl., for the express a delegation of three other strikers SHOE INJUNCTION fascists, are cooperating fully with purpose of mobilizing the women t tour the industrial cities of the their respective governments' to workers right in the shops to elect North and West to speak at mass

REANY TO

to Conference

dustries where women are employed

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Communist Party Urges Support of Young Workers' League Convention

THE Communist Party of the United States of America appeals to all workers to actively assist the Young Workers (Communist) League of America in carrying through a successful convention.

In view of the rapidly increasing danger of war the work among the youth is ever more important. The Young Workers form the great bulk of the armed forces. The Communist Party must organize the youth under its banner for work among armed forces.

The rationalization of industries makes the youth an increasingly important factor in the struggles of the workers. The youth in the Southern Textile Strikes constitute one of the most militant leading forces in the strike. In the past struggles of the new unions, needle, textile and miners, the youth has played an important part and will play a still more important role in the future.

The Fifth National Convention of the Communist Youth will adopt measures for organizing the Young Workers for the struggle against capitalism. The adult workers should do all in their power to help the development of the Communist Youth Movement so that it can lead the millions of young workers in their struggles against rationalization, against war, against the capitalist system, for Communism.

The Fifth National Convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League will open with a mass demonstration and concert at the Central Opera House, on Friday, April 26th, at 8 p. m. The Communist Party of the United States of America calls upon all workers to demonstrate their solidarity with our Communist Youth League.

was arrested last night for leading the same company which, through been out insistence on a vicious speed-up, of jail only a day since her release murdered Otte Ronning, should be on heavy bonds after arrest on a the medium through which the union pation in this shameful conference Elect Shop Delegates framed-up federal charge of ir- reaction should send a consola-

regularities in her naturalization. tory message to his widow! But She has already been released a sec- compensation? Mrs. Ronning, a

ond time on \$50 bail. The bail in woman of forty, knew no more than both cases was furnished by the In-had Mrs. Coiro. Advance company The earnestness with which the from "anarchists and terrorists" on Left wing, militant unions have ternational Labor Defense. been going about organizing the in-

Beal Arrested.

Fred Beal, N.T.W.U. organizer, ease the way for a cheap "settlewas brought to the Gastonia jail ment." But not a word from Local trades, shoe workers, cafeteria and last night after being arrested in No. 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons Charlotte at the office of the attor- and Plasterers International Union,

protect him and the organization of

an armed guard of strikers to watch

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

STRIKERS FIGH

meetings and raise money for strike Stop Griffen Trick to two years ago, but was dropped farm bill as voting started in the

and the local authorities pretend to take these charges seriously al-The injunction of the Griffen & though Violet Jones has repudiated White Shoe Company against the entirely the statement that she was Independent Shoe Workers was arled away from her husband by Beal gued yesterday before Judge Mitor the union, and has denounced him chell May in the Brooklyn Supreme in vigorous terms in a telegram to Court. Decision was reserved until the N.T.W.U. local here. today.

A large strike meeting yesterday The Union's attorney was Jacques afternoon was addressed by the Buitenkap. The union presented 20 women pickets who had been ar- affidavits, proving that there was rested and released, Chairman Hol- no disturbances and the pickets kept oway, Strike Committee Chairman within the law.

Stroud, Organizers Vera Bush and The company attorney asked for Ellen Dawson, and Representatives a postponement of the case on the of the International Labor Defense ground that they had not served the Paul Crouch and Carl Reeve. union officially, but the union frus-

trated this attempt to perpetuate By GEORGE PERSHING the temporary injunction by having GASTONIA, N. C., April 24.-(Continued on Page Five)

One of the union demands of the Workers! Join huge May Day demonstration at Bronx Collseum, 177th St. and Bronx River. Loray mill local of the National Textile Workers Union is the abolition of the present "hank-clock

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system of determining the wages of SEAMAN KILLED NORFOLK, Va., (By Mail) .--

Condor docked here.

the weavers and spinners. The hank-clock" works similar this local tries to excuse its partici (Continued on Page Five)

REALTORS WAR IN agents had been to her little apart ment at 648 72nd St., Brooklyn, to

Rights Would Break Strike,

wing officialdom o

'MODEL" HOUSING Chrystie-Forsyth Plan Is a Fake

The real estate deal which som

roperty owners are trying to make HOUSE REJEC with the city under the cover of a model" housing scheme on Chrys tie and Forsyth Sts.; was pushed further when this group of real estate speculators parading under the name of the Chrystie-Forsyth Property Owners' Association produced 130 signatures of those will-

ing to sell the property at 25 per cent above the assessment value.

property owners in that section and The first four amendments ofowner of the Libby Hotel at Forsyth fered by democrats and opponents and Delancy Sts., held out for higher

of the measure were shouted down prices. This group, represented by viva voce. One test vote showed the East Side Chamber of Com-101 to 31 against the Larsen amendmerce, is interested primarily in the President of breaking his camcashing in on the project for further paign pledges to the farmers. widening Allen St., where it owns Throughout the debate the con

much property which it would like to get rid of. gressmen showed a strong disinclination for record votes. All con-Money Sharks.

When Peter Cappel, one of the cerned know that the farm bill under discussion is a fraud against directors of the Chamber of Commerce, pushed the Forsyth-Chrystie the farmers, and a breach of all promises for farm relief made by proposition last Thursday against the will of the other group in the chamber, he was "fired." Cappel is the republican party leaders, including Hoover, during the election cam-

a large real estate dealer and heads paign, and therefor dislike to have themselves in a position where the the jewelry exchange at 72 Bowery. farmer voters at home can see how The East Side Chamber of Comthey voted.

merce, which has its headquarters in the Libby Hotel, won the first Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of battle in the drive to make as much Iowa, leading campaigner for Her-

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MASS DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW NIGHT; OPENING FIFTH COMMUNIST YOUTH CONVENTION

Friday, April 26, 8 P. M., Central Opera House-Mass Recitation-Sports Exhibition-Hawaiian Communist League Reunion-Speakers

money as possible out of "model" lart Hoover in the farm belt, broke housing by having the Allen St. with the President in a speech to proposition put on the calendar of the senate today, urging that Conthe City Board of Estimates. Allen gress disregard Hoover and prepare

Luis Porier, a Chilean seaman was St., the filthy and dark alley of to pass "a real farm bill" over his to an automobile speedometer and killed in a fall down the hatch of tenements known as one of the worst expected veto. Brookhart accused can be adjusted to measure more the freighter Condor, while on the slum streets in the world, has long than the standard "hank" of 840 high sea, it was learned when the ceased to be profitable to the land-

Foster Racial Prejudice to Better Exploit Cubans, Porto Ricans and Negroes

(This is the Fourteenth of a series of articles appearing exclusively in the Daily Worker exposing the conditions under which workers are forced to live. Previous articles described conditions in Negro Harlem. The present article continues the exposure of conditions in Lower Harlem, where many Latin-American workers live.)

By SOL AUERBACH

XIV.

VOU cannot definitely set off Lower Harlem as a section exclusively inhabited by Latin-Americans. From 100th Street up as far as 115th, from First Avenue to Seventh Avenue, you will find the homes of many Latin-American workers. You will also find the homes of many Negro, against the Daily Worker and pulled Italian, Jewish and East Indian workers.

> It is a section in which, speak- which the "Daily" had exposed him ing in the terms of the artificial barriers set up by landlords, workers of all races have been allowed to mingle, to the advantage of the the two fighting labor dailies on landlord, before the city plunges into charges of criminal libels was sethe purely white belt to the south. cured by Hillquit after the Daily

Baseball Here, Too!

Walk thru the east side of this associates had swindled the cloak WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Administration forces defeated, with section and you will see the children and dressmakers out of \$150,000. machine-like precision, proposed of many nationalities and races, Because of his influence with the amendments to the administration crowded out of their dingy and office of the Tammany District Atsmall apartments, scampering over torney, Hillquit was able to secure the streets in search for sunlight and a secret grand jury indictment withplay. It is spring and the baseball out a public hearing-an unpreceseason is on. Porto Rican, Cuban, dented procedure in criminal libel Negro, East Indian, Barbadoes, St. cases.

Thomas, Philippine, Jewish, and Italian children are swinging at balls with chopped-off broomsticks. You can always tell the difference

between a poor workingclass district and a more well-to-do section by the games of the children alone, even if you do not notice the house-fronts. In some sections of the city children

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Show your solidarity with Inter-national Labor. Join huge May Day Demonstration at Bronx Coliseum May 1. by the Liberal Club to demand the unconditional release of Mooney and

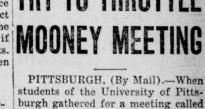
Billings, they found Wm. Dafaunbaugh, assistant to the dean of men, Convention of Y.W.C.L. posted at the door and refusing Opens Tomorrow Night them admission.

When Dafaunbaugh stated that Mass recitations, sports exhibithe administration had ordered him tions and a Hawaiian Communist to stop the meeting, William Albert-League re-union will be features of son, chairman of the student club, the opening sessions of the Fifth room but the assistant dean stated flashed a regular permit for the Communist Youth Convention at that the permit had been revoked. Central Opera House, 67th St. and

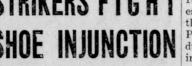
Students Hold Meeting. The large crowd of students then (Continued on Page Five)

Celebrate Red Mayday at the Coliseum night.

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for \$5,000 for the same "offense" Keep Temporary Writ when a group headed by Libby, large House today.

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McAllister 'Investigators' Find Millions of State Funds Wasted; No Trials Expected

TAKE CARE TO FIND NO "LEGAL" **PROOF OF GRAFT**

Hague Is Attacked; He Returns Charge

TRENTON, N. J., April 24 .-After 8,200 pages of testimony were taken from 335 witnesses telling of widespread use of corrupt political machinery, through which Mayor Frank Hague and his democratic following are alleged to have reaped huge profits, the McAllister investigating committee recommended, among other measures, that "the legislature pass a law to make waste in payrolls more difficult." At the same time this modest plea was made the committee pointed out 'its complete failure" to obtain "legal" evidence supporting the great graft charges. Nobody wants any Teapot Dome scandal here, undermining respect for authority. This investigation is just politics. Hague is utilizing the same legal forms through which democratic and republican politicians have amassed fortunes in his refusal to give evidence. The senate, however, responding to the stronger pressure of Hague's opponents, yesterday sanctioned a resolution calling for the appearance of Hague before the joint session of the legislature on June 24.

Money Just "Wasted."

"The testimony," the report said, "shows that a considerable part of this money is wasted. Many witnesses were examined whose testimony leads this committee to conclude that many persons on the payroll perform no service or inadequate service for the compensation which they receive."

Cited among the various points of official waste were:

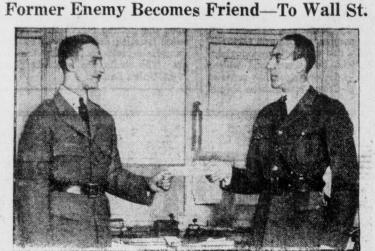
That the annual payroll of Hudon county, as of Maay 15, 1928, was \$4,305,644.48 for 2,152 employes, whereas the annual payroll for Jer-City for the same period was \$8,544,026.70 for 3,760 employes, not including the board of education. That Alfred H. Mansfield, who

for 25 years has been a health inspector at a \$4,000 annual salary, was unable to give the committee the name of any place he had visited and that he had never made a complaint or arrest.

That Sheriff Coppinger has 30 employes, whose salaries total \$122,-1000 a year and that he knows nothing of their duties or salaries. The report was selective, concen trating on conditions in Hudson county and municipalities, where the Hague machine is entrenched.

Political Trading. The section of the report dealing

with election abuses revealed pronounced political trading in both the democratic party and the republican party, which forcer the inpuiry as maneuver. "It is only a political



It's not the terrible "Hun" any more. The time is not far off when stories of British "atrocities" will be circulated by the huge capitalist propaganda machine as prolifically as the German "outrages" were during the last imperialist slaughter. That is why Wall Street's army now welcomes with open arms Jules H. Eggers, who fought for the Kaiser during the World War. Photo shows Eggers receiving from Major C. A. Pivirette his transportation papers for Panama, where he will safeguard the interests of his new boss, Yankee imperialism.

Communist Party Sets Aside May 10-20 as Negro Week

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United States and create a republic of workers and farmers, without regard to race or color.

As part of its Build the Party Drive, the Central Committee designates the period of May 10 to May 20 as National Negro Week. During this period the full strength and resources of the Party must be mobilized to dramatize the struggles of the Negro masses and push the Negro work of the Party and to win these masses to our standard.

Party Must Prepare Now!

Every district, section and unit of the Party must begin Now to prepare for National Negro Week. Those districts which have not yet elected a District Negro Committee and a director of Negro work must do so at once. Every section must elect a Section Negro Committee. Every unit must have a comrade responsible for Negro work. (This applies even to those units and sections functioning in territories where there is no Negro population. These will have to function in Negro work in one way or another; i. e. mobilizing sentiment in favor of the struggle of the Negro against all forms of white oppression, raising funds for the energetic prosecution of the Party's Negro work, etc.)

National Negro Week must be opened in each district with a mobilization of forces by way of an affair of some kind: dinner, dance, etc., the proceeds of which shall be sent to the National Negro Department of the Central Committee to apply on Negro work. The District Negro Committees must arrange to have speakers appear before each Party unit to set aside a meeting solely for the discussion of the problems and struggles of the Negro masses and the Party's Negro work. An outline for this discussion will be sent to all District Negro Committees and must be transmitted to the units.

During the entire period of May 10 to May 20, there must be held mass meetings, street meetings, factory gate meetings, inter-racial social affairs (for the purpose of bringing the black and white workers together and in protest and defiance of the capitalist dictum of racial separation). These meetings must be utilized to mobilize the Negro masses for the struggle against white oppression, to teach them the necessity of fighting shoulder to shoulder with the revolutionary white workers against the common enemy, to point out to them the treacherous role of the labor bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor. to carry to them the message of Communism and to acquaint them with the structure of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., and the leading role being played by Negro comrades who, it should be pointed out, are on all important committees of our Party (including the Central Committee with five Negro members, two of whom are also on the Political Committee) in line with the decisions of the Communist International and the Sixth National Convention. These meetings must also be used (1) to mobilize against the war danger; (2) to point out to the Negro workers the rcle of the Soviet Union in the fight against imperialism and the necessity for the workers of all races uniting in defense of the Soviet Union; (3) to get Negro workers and farmers to send delegates to the Trade Union Unity Convention in Cleveland on June 1, and 2; and (4) to enlist support for the southern strikes and create favorable sentiment toward left-wing leadership in the labor movement. Here it must be pointed out to our own comrades that the Party is now entering a new phase of its life with its entrance into the southern industrial districts as a leader of the struggles of the masses against capitalist rationalization. Here for the first time in our existence as a Party in the United States we face the task of organizing black and white workers in large numbers in the same locals and on a basis of full equality. This makes it all the more essential that we should push the work of mobilizing the white workers in support of the struggles of the Negro masses, and energetically strive for inter-racial labor solidarity by pointing out to the workers of all races how capitalism seeks to divide and disrupt the working class in its desperate effort to perpetuate its fascist rule

"DOWN TOOLS ON MAY DAY" IS CALL **OF AUTO WORKER** Sees Great Event In

T. U. E. L. Meet

In the following letter to the Daily Worker, a Detroit auto worker calls upon workers to celebrate May Day as it should be celebrated, and urges workers to elect their shop committees and send their delegates to the Trade Union Unity Convention in Cleveland, June 1:

"Fellow Workers:

"Once again May Day is near due, and it is regretable that in this country, where the international labor holiday was first conceived, we workers do not observe this day and celebrate it as it should be by all workers. The very fact that workers in the A. F. of L. allow the sub-stitution of a date in September by BLESS CRUISER the capitalist class as a supposed labor day, betrays a lamentable lack of class consciousness and a loss of militancy on the part of us workers -and it is in protest against these features that I write.

Down Tools.

"May Day is the day set apart by us, the slaves of production, on which leaders will be the speakers. Among we should demonstrate our strength those invited is Charles Francis and solidarity, when we should rally round the banner of the working class movement. With this in mind I ask my fellow toilers to down tools silent partner in many Massachuon May First, the proper date, and setts textile mills. let us celebrate in true workman fashion this important and interna-

tional day. "The proper observance of this day by us in the auto industry here eration of Labor, led by John P. kick about falling ceilings, lack of in Detroit, would have an important Frey, head of the Metal Trades De- water supply, rats and vermin, no and far-reaching effect throughout partment, endrosed a maximum garbage collection. the slave pens of Detroit. It would naval building program, giving as

comes that solidarity so much de- ployment of shipyard workers." by the boss class.

"On this day above all days, we employes and receive low wages.

our demonstrations. The tramp of militant action are always squelched the third floor, and so on. our feet will be the 'anvil chorus' of by the A.F. of L. and its Metal

Scorning all militant action to end



Photo shows great liner Leiathan coming into New York. The Leviathan is a hell-hole for seamen; low wages, averaging about \$40 monthly, and the 12 and 14-hour day are the rule.

Street. Notice that the bells are not working, although there are mail **GREEN INVITED TO** boxes which have been put up by the tenants themselves. Climb thru this six story building, with no lights burning in the halls, and grope your way from door to door of the 39 flats. You will have a good reception, no

"Harmony Banquet" to Fool Workers

Misleaders Boost Big Navy.

\$5,000 a Year Lobby.

you, once you convince them that you are just one of them. torious jingoists, and labor mis-A Cracking Whip.

This particular tenement, No. 1869, is a little more "fortunate" Adams, secretary of the navy and a than the others in the neighborhood bitter foe of organized labor in in having a landlord who would Massachusetts, who is said to be a rather collect the rent in installments than dispossess the tenants. He has a good reason for this. He gets his money and at the same time he has At the New Orleans convention a whip to crush over the heads of the the officials of the American Fed- tenants. For the tenants will not

Suffer Barriers

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or dime necessary for a cheap bat.

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Into Darkness.

EAVE the sunlight-what there is

tracks on Third Avenue-alive with

dust and grime, and enter one of the

tenements between 102nd and 103rd

matter whether it be Latin-Ameri-

can, Negro or Italian who opens the

door for you and asks you to come

in. They are all glad to speak to

of it permitted thru the elevator

No sooner does a tenant say: be one of the first steps towards or- their excuse, that "construction of "Why don't you fix the sink?" when ganization and through organization battleships would result in the em- the agent for the landlord, will hold out his hand and say:

The workers at the Brooklyn "Have you got your rent?" Navy Yard are among the most bit-Rent or no rent, improvements are terly exploited of all government not forthcoming.

Pay for Color.

The system of rent raising is not to prevent effective resistance on the as vicious here as in Upper Harlem, ganize along those lines which shall part of the workers against their altho a colored worker is made to slavery, by shifting them from the pay for the color of his skin in higher to the lower grades. A higher rents than those paid by "silent" speedup system is main- white tenants in the same building. tained, the main feature of which A Cuban family pays \$25 for four is the keeping of the records of the rooms on the fourth floor, a Negro work done by each man on time family pays \$23 for 3 rooms on the cast on the scrap heap, worn out and cards, and calling of workers on the third floor, another Negro family useless in a much shorter period than carpet frequently because they are pay \$27 for three rooms on the any worker in any other country in not doing enough work to suit the fourth floor, a Porto Rican family world. Let's unite this May Day, bosses. Due to the sabotage of the pays \$26 for 4 rooms on the fifth fellow workers, down tools, leave the workers by the A.F. of L. only a floor, a Negro family pays \$20 for weak form of organization exists in 3 rooms on the fifth floor, an Amerito our power, crowd the streets with the Navy Yard, and all attempts at can family pays \$15 for 3 rooms on

The discrimination against Negro thousands of tens of thousands in Trades Department, who collaborate and Latin-American families is very evident, and is keenly felt by the tenants. A Negro, a lather living here knows that he is paying five

DARK SKIN MEANS 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.

CALIFORNIA.

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. Gardos. Sacramento, May 5, Open-air (Park). Speakers: M. Daniels, E.

Gardos.

Los Angeles. Details to be announced.

CONNECTICUT.

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.

ILLINOIS.

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.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit, 7:30 p. m., Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest. Speakers: N. Tallentire, others.

Pontiac, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Goetz.

- Flint, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, A. Gerlach.
- Saginaw, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Ziegler.

Grand Rapids, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: J. Schmies.

Muskegon, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, P. Raymond.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, 8 p. m. Speakers: P. Devine, YWCL and Local speakers. St. Paul, 7 p. m. Street meeting, 10th and Wabasha (Old Capitol), then parade to 435 Rice St. (indoor meeting, 8 p. m.). Speakers: Pat Devine, C. Korsen, YWCL and Pioneers. Duluth, 8 p. m. Speakers: H. Puro, W. Watkins, YWCL and others. Chisholm, 8 p. m. Local speakers.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, 2 p. m., Amalgamated Clothing Workers Hall, 11th and Franklin Aves.

St. Louis, 8 p. m., Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney Ave. Speakers in English and Jewish; Negro speaker.

St. Louis (date later), 1243 No. Garrison Ave.

NEW JERSEY.

- Newark, 8 p. m., Progressive Labor Center, 93 Mercer St. Speakers: M. J. Olgin, H. Williams, I. Potash. Jersey City, 8 p. m., Ukrainian Workers Home, 160 Mercer St. Speak-
- ers: D. Benjamin, P. Rogers. New Brunswick, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 11 Plum St. Speakers: A.
- Gussakov, Peters. Paterson, 8 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 54-6 Van Houten St. Speakers:
- C. Alexander, Blake. Passaic, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 25 Dayton St. Speakers: A.
- Markoff, R. Ragozin. Union City, 8:30 p. m., Nepivoda's Hall, 418 21st St. Speakers: A.
- Bimba, I. Zimmerman. Perth Amboy, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 308 Elm St. Speakers: Lustig, Wright.
- Elizabeth, May 5, 8 p. m., Liberty Hall, E. 2nd St. Speakers: F.

sired by us workers and so dreaded

Our Day.

should participate in mass demon- They are divided into three catastrations carrying our message fear- gories by the government in order have as their ultimate end the mass action so necessary to win freedom for us. Then and then only, fellow workers, will we be able to abolish this hellish speed-up that saps one's strength so and results in our being factories in idleness, mute testimony

the march of celebration. May Day with the government.

is our day, fellow workers. Let them not take it from us, guard it and

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move," Hague had declared when he refused to testify on the eve of the national election, when the Case Committee, predecessor of the Mc-Allister board, wanted to know about graft, bribes, etc.

Workers employed by Jersey City. Hoboken and Hudson county were forced to pay regular graft, calculated scientifically on the basis of the size of the pay envelope, to henchmen of politicians who controlled their jobs, the report stated.

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

HOUSE REJECTS FARM "CO-OPS" Brookhart Says Hoover

Lied to Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

accused the President of breaking his campaign pledges to the farmers. The speech opened the second day of debate on the administration bill in the senate as the house was preparing to vote upon amendments to similar bill with hopes of passing it before night.

Helped Elect Hoover. Brookhart contended the statements in the Republican platform and in the acceptance and St. Louis speeches of Hoover differed materially from his message to the special session of congress eight days ago.

Brookhart proposed nothing of use to the farmers either, but he es from an agricultural state, and has forebodings about the reaction to such callous contempt for the farmers as has been shown by Hoover.

MANY IRON MINERS JOBLESS

HIBBING, Minn., (By Mail) .-But 7,000 workers are employed in the iron ore range of Minnesota. compared to a total of 18,000 a few years ago. The average wage has one down to \$4.20 a day, with work only 150 days a year. Over 2,000 are unemployed in Hibbing.

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

Toussaint L'Ouverture Memorial Meetings.

National Negro Week must culminate in the fullest Party mobilization for participation in the Toussaint L'Ouverture Memorial Meetings which the American Negro Labor Congress, with the co-operation of other Negro working class organizations, will hold throughout the country on May 20 in honor of the great Negro leader of the Haitian Revolution. Where there is no indication that the Negro organizations themselves will hold such meetings, the Party must endeavor to hold Toussaint L'Ouverture Memorial Meetings in the Negro districts, inviting the Negro organizations to participate.

Fight White Chauvinism!

The functions of the District Negro Committees must be both to do work among the Negro workers and farmers and to wage a ruthless campaign against the slightest manifestation of white chauvinism in the ranks of the Party. The Central Committee has given ample evidence of its determination to use the sharpest organizational measures against any Party member guilty of white chauvinism. Already there have been several expulsions on this charge. The District Negro Committees and all other Party committees must support the Central Committee in a relentless war against this non-Bolshevik attitude.

The Party Press.

The Party press must give full co-operation for National Negro Week. It must fully support the National Negro Department and the District Negro Committees in waging a wide ideological campaign against white chauvinism among the working class. It must publish in full the articles and statements sent it in preparation for, and during National Negro Week. It must also show that it realizes the importance of Negro work by having its own articles and editorials on Negro problems and struggles. It must intensify during National Negro Week its campaign against all forms of oppression to which Negro workers and farmers are subjected. Party editors must thoroughly acquaint themselves with the problems and struggles of the Negro masses and must learn to link these up with the struggles of the various language groups.

National Negro Week must be utilized to mobilize the full strength of the Party behind our Negro work and must usher in a new era of intensified activity in this field! Special instructions have been sent all District Negro Committees. Definite tasks must be assigned to every comrade and they must be held strictly responsible for the carrying out of these tasks. A check-up must be made and a report sent to this department.

For full social equality for the Negro!

For equal opportunity for employment for Negro and white workers! For equal pay for equal work for Negro workers! For the admittance of Negro workers into the unions on a basis of full equality, with participation in leadership!

Against lynching and other forms of white ruling class terrorism! Against Jim-Crowism! Against segregation! Against disfranchisement! Against discrimination in any form! Against the convict lease system! Against landlordism which sucks the blood of black and white workers! Against capitalism which robs and exploits the workers and strives to divide them with a propaganda of race hatred and prejudice! For inter-racial workingclass solidarity! For a Workers' and Farmers' Government in the United States!

(Signed) NATIONAL NEGRO DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U. S. A., CYRIL BRIGGS, ACTING DIRECTOR.

it as the means to achieve that the slave conditions of the Navy more dollars for his flat than his freedom fr.m enslavement which is Yard workers, the Metal Trades Deour lot, treasure it as the day when partment is maintaining a lobbyist, we demonstrate our power as the at \$5,000 a year, to respectfully beg one day that labor speaks. the Congressmen to please do some-

T. U. E. L. Call.

thing towards obtaining Saturday "In the March issue of the Food afternoons off. The workers are Worker, by far the most interesting forced to work a six day week, eight hours a day, with a half day off thing in it was the call for a convention of the workers, organized and weekly only in the summer months. The Navy Yard workers are unorganized at Cleveland, June 1st. This is very important, fellow work- forced to punch a time clock located ers, as I understand it, this would at a point so far distant from the be the center in America for all real gates that they must come to work live unions, away from the old rot- 15 minutes earlier than starting time

ten and corrupt American Federa- in order to reach it. The machinists, tion of Labor, whose policy of graft boilermakers, shipwrights, copperand fake has so misled us workers smiths, electricians, pattern makers, carpenters and other workers in the I can go to the agent and show him here.

"With such a central body in hewages. The militant workers are to give it to me. She may be thrown ing as is proposed, the building of an auto union here can be speeded demanding that a standard scale for out. When I talk to the tenants up, and the death blow given to the all workers be paid. Negro workers about starting something they want "pie-card" artists who infest the De- are employed at low wages as out- me to start it. But I have only been troit Federation of Labor, whose side laborers.

chief duties appear to be the organizing of "rackets." Proper repre- annually for workers of more than didn't throw me out when I couldn't sentation from the factories here to a year's service, all time off for ill- pay my rent and waited a few weeks the Cleveland Convention and by ness, injury, holidays, etc., is deductproper representation I mean work- ed from this vacation. No vacation out I go." ers from the belt lines and the spray- is given before the first year. Toing booths, genuine toilers whose de- day being a "holiday" for the launchsire is mass militant, aggressive ing, the time will also be deducted. the landlords think. They terrorize Workers are forced by the gov- and intimidate the tenants, throw unionism, will be a decisive step ernment to pay 31/2 percent of their up walls of prejudice, in order to forward to smashing the corrupt machine of Green & Co. and to the wages towards an old age fund, rallying of the basic elements of the from which a sum of \$1,000 is paid dispossession of one Negro or Latinworking class, the unskilled and the workers-providing they have

semi-skilled. Navy Yard for 30 years at the time End of Grafters. "We workers should get together they are 65 years old; otherwise

as soon as possible in the shops and they get only \$500. The old age if not there then outside somewhere sum is thus practically paid out of THE landlord had the janitor white and talk this matter over, pick out the pockets of the workers themthe best elements amongst us and selves. * * * get our shop committees made up

ready for work at Cleveland, June (See editorial and cartoon on page six.)

-"SPRAYER."

1st.

ing rock.

ers!

"Those of us who are members of existing unions should see to it that FURNITURE WORKERS STRIKE all progressive members raise this TAUNTON, Va., (By Mail) .-issue at their union meeting and in- Workers of three furniture factories sist on delegates being sent. Don't operated by the Witz Corporation, let us fail in this attempt to realize two at Staunton and one at Waynesour strength, failure will be a vic- boro, struck for better conditions. tory for the fakers, a little organiza- Between 350 and 400 are employed The children, who do most of the tion on our part will be the end of at the plants. the grafters.

BRITISH MINER KILLED. LONDON, (By Mail) .- William the British ship Sinnington Court, Dowding, a stoker at Tercentey Col- was killed when he was struck on the liery, Pontypool, was killed by fall- head by a lossened bit of wood.

EROSION THREATENS ENGLAND

Slogan for May Day-fight LONDON, (By Mail) .-- Remarkagainst the speed-up and for the able instances of havoc caused by winning of the eight-hour day. erosion on the coast of England by Long live the seven-hour day, and the sea have alarmed workers livfin six-hour day for young working on the coast, who fear flooding of their homes.

for his. Mrs. Verona knows that she is paying \$10 more for the same three rooms than the family below her is paying.

That is a part of the landlord's plan. He exploits the colored work ers to the limit and makes them feel that he is doing them a favor by letting them remain in a mixed house.

Intimidation.

"If only we could all get together,' said the Negro lather. "We get used to this discrimination. We look for it. When I ask the lady next door to lend me her rent receipt so that yard are paid a graduated scale of that I am paying more, she is afraid here a year, and I haven't been While a 30-day vacation is given working for weeks. The landlord for it. If I started anything now.

That is race prejudice in dollars and cents, the only terms in which have a better hold on them. The American family in the tenement is been in continuous service at the enough to intimidate the others into submission. . . .

Whitewash.

wash the interior of the dumb waiters when a violation had been reported. The dumbwaiters had not been working for years. The doors were nailed up. - The tenants were forced to take their own garbage and ashes from the coal stoves down to the court and dump it into the cans Many of them throw it out of the windows into the small court in the center of the building because there is no provision made for its removal housework here - for both father and mother are at work-cannot help but drop the slop on the staircase and halls while carrying it down.

After the tenant inspector came and looked at the whitewash, the landlord had the janitor nail up the doors to the dumbwaiter shaft again.

Continue to follow the Daily Worker in its exposure of housing

Tenants are invited to write letters to the Daily Worker about their apartments.

Biedenkapp, I. Zimmerman. Trenton, 8 p. m., Speakers: W. Lawrence, YWCL speaker. Bayonne, April 30, Jefferson Club, 35-7 E. 23rd St. Speakers: A. Markoff, M. Pasternak.

NEW YORK.

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 Warburton Ave. Speakers: Bert Miller, Richard B. Moore.

Yonkers, May 4, 4 p. m., street meeting. Manor House Sq. Speakers, Adams, Powers, Nessin,

Buffalo, 8 p. m., Harugari Frohsin Hall, Genesee and Spring Sts. Speakers: Chas, Mitchell, I. Green and James Rush, and a Pioneer.

Rochester, 8 p. m., R. B. I. Auditorium, 172 Clinton Ave. So. Speakers: Franklin Brill, Sam Essman,

Jamestown, 8 p. m., Business College Auditorium, Cherry St. between 3rd and 4th Sts. Speaker: Rudolph Katz.

Niagara Falls, 8 p. m., Hippodrome Hall, Pine and 19th Sts. Speaker: James Campbell.

Schenectady, 8 p. m., Red Man's Hall, 11 Mohawk Ave., Scatia, N. Y. Speaker: D. Dwafsky.

Utica, May 4, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 131 Washington St. Speakerss Sam Essman, Prenis, Pioneer.

Binghamton, May 5, 8 p. m., Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton St. Speakers: Rudolph Katz, R. Miller, YWL.

Syracuse, May 5, 8 p. m., Kosciusko Hall, Tioga and W. Fayette Sts. Speakers: D. Dwafsky and Franklin Brill.

Troy, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Youngs Hall, 18-20 State St. Speaker: Sam Essman.

Poughkeepsie, 5 p. m., meeting before De Laval Co. Speakers: R. B. Moore, M. Rees.

OHIO.

Cleveland, 7 p. m., Public Hall. Canton, 8 p. m., Canton Music Hall, 87 E. Tuscarara St. Speaker-S. Van Veen. 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. Yorkville, April 27, 7 p. m., Misko Bldg. Speaker: S. Van Veen-

PENNSYLVANIA.

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

Wilkes-Barre, 8 p. m.

Scranton, May 4, 6:30 p. m., Workers Center, 508 Lackawanna Ave. Minersville, 8 p. m. Easton and Bethlehem, 8 p. m.

Erie, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Scandinavian Hall, 701 State St. Speaker: J. Campbell.

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.

There will also be May Day meetings in the following cities, the full details of which have not yet been received: New Haven, Waterbury (May 5), Bridgeport, and other cities,

On May Day-rally to the struggle against imperialist wer! All to the defense of the Soviet Union I

Long Live the First of Maythe day of solidarity of the revolutionary workers of all countries! Down tools on May Day!

BRITISH SEAMAN KILLED NORFOLF, Va., (By Mail) .---

Einar Alexanderson, a seamon on

conditions thruout the city.

Communists, Led Out for Execution at Tsinan, China, Overpower Guards, Escape

LABORITES STAB

GENERAL STRIKE

House of Commons Has **Pre-Election** Debate

LONDON, April 24 .- The general election campaign burst into a furi-

ous debate in the House of Commons tonight a few hours after

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had

announced that election day would

be May 30. The speaker was forced

to appeal for order a number of

The debate started with a dis-

cussion of unemployment. Soon it

became a hot dispute between Sir

Arthur Steel-Maitland, Minister of

Labor, and J. R. Clynes, Laborite

on the responsibility for the general



U.S. Consul Asks Food of China Go to Whites

TSINAN-FU. Shantung Province. China, April 24 .- "Red raids" by the Chinese authorities which took over this city on its evacuation by the Japanese are meeting with resistance,

Saturday eighteen Communists who had been arrested and were being led out to execution suddenly overpowered their guards, and with the help of a sudden attack by a group of workers in the "audience shot the guards and retired into hiding, where they have already started a new wave of propaganda posters and leaflets. The posters call for a workers' and peasants' uprising against the military chieftains.

Troops Looting.

A large part of Shantung province is occupied by 10,000 or 12,000 remnants of General Chang Tsungchang's army, who are looting villages and small towns. The Nationalist General Liu, who recently defeated Chang seems content with reoccupying the commercial city of Chefoo.

Tsinan-fu, a railroad town in the interior of Shantung is held by the Move From All Sides on advance guard of General Feng Yuhsiang's army, which seems disposed to march on toward Tsingtao, into pan, and insecurely held by troops 24.-(U. P.).-Letters received here to any sumption of the native alcoholic therefore they will not voluntarily drink, "pulque," the fermented abandon its cultivation. The govment of Chiang Kai-shek.

Famine Area Grows. HANKOW, China, April 24 .--

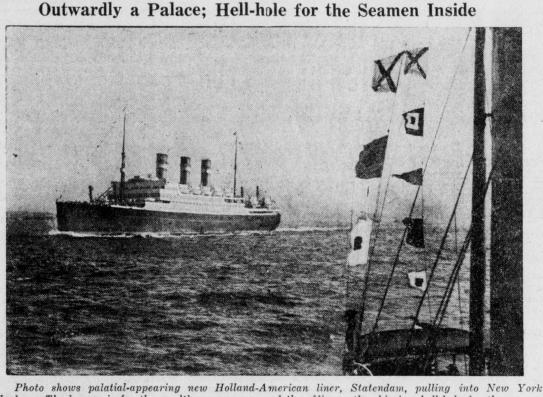
Chaos reigns in China with uncertainty as to which groups are foes injured were removed to Hermasillo, moted in the schools and in the and which friends, with frequent and sudden changes of allegiance by subordinate generals, and unex- day and dropped two bombs without information will be compulsory in Reformist Leaders Aid plained and menacing movements of causing any damage. troops by Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang.

areas held in the South by the Communists, organized in local Soviets, troops from the defeated Hankow Kwangsi armies formerly holding Hankow, are plundering and burn-

Frank L. Lockhart, U. S. Consul General at Hankow, reported to the American department of State yesterday that he had "asked" the Nanking government to send relief to Taoyuan for foreigners there. He for the Chinese peasants, dying like has his headquarters, to Guaymas,

On May Day-long live the alliance of the working class and the poor farmers!

SCHEINMANN REMOVED. (Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, Nril 23 .- The Central al army vanguard is at the outskirts



Harbor. The luxury is for the wealthy passengers and the officers; the ship is a hell-hole for the seamen who slave on her.

leaders and educators, Portes Gil

all public and private schools; that

women against alcoholism shall be

pulque might cause widespread im- sented.

difficulties. It is estimated that

about a million acres of agricultural

land is planted with maguey and

formed.

Plan Made to Fight Use of

In a message addressed to all than make propaganda against the

pictures will be placed in all schools British Industrialists

worst results.

poor farmers!

FEDERALS BOMB CITY; WOUND 24

Mexican "Rebels"

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., April tion degenerates due to the con- quick profits to the planters and today said that 24 men and women juice of the maguey plant. were wounded Sunday when Federal airplanes bombed Navojoa in Southfederal and state officials, labor

ern Sonora. The communication said all the proposes that sports shall be procapital of the state, for treatment. agricultural and labor centers; that A federal plane circled Nogales to- the dissemination of anti-alcoholic

* * * MEXICO CITY, April 24 .- What and theatres showing the evils of In Hunan province, outside of the little information on troop move- alcoholism; and that leagues of ments was released by the government today indicated that the general enveloping movement of the fedto be concentrated at Masiaca, where were proposed because the principal

7,000 men are entrenched. Their alcoholic product of the country, and by 73 delegates yesterday at which lem. morale is reported bad, and many the most detrimental, the "pulque," desert every day.

flies. The famine has spread in the a west coast seaport, and from wake of destructive armies from the thence north to Nogales and the mediate unemployment and economic northern area into Hunan province. American border. A federal warship lies in Guaymas bay and has

the road under range of its guns. The "rebels," defeated at Masiaca, gives employment to a million and most of their rolling stock south of most of their rolling stock south of

There are in Mexico City alone Guaymas and march across country 2,000 shops selling pulque. to resume their retreat. The feder-

strike of 1926. "The real blame lies with those who preached a general strike without considering it," shouted Steel-Maitland. "They induced the workers to blunder into it." Yellow Socialists Silent. In answer to this, the Labor Party

ernment is powerless to do more

On May Day-long live the al-

liance of the working class and the

to Push Class "Peace"

Ont., whose officials were prominent

in the campaign which led to the

jailing of Arvo Vaara, editor of the

times

speakers either said nothing, or tried o excuse themselves from the "guilt" of supporting the strike or pointed to their record of betrayal to prove that they were not "guilty" Pulque Drink by Mexicans of starting the general strike, which would, had reactionary leaders not called it off, have saved the miners MEXICO CITY, April 22 .- The Previous attempts by national and from their present unemployment federal government has just an- state authorities to discourage the and misery.

Only the Communists in England nounced plans for a wide propa- cultivation of maguey and the sale ganda against alcoholism in Mexico, of pulque have been unsuccessful. defend the general strike on prinwhere a large part of the popula- The pulque industry gives easy and ciple.

"pulque," the fermented abandon its cultivation. The gov-the magney plant is powerless to do more WONT VOTE NOT TO BOMB CITIES

Geneva Conference for

LONDON, April 24.—The Feder-5, rejected today a proposal by encouraging message of July of last Count Von Bernstorff of Germany year in which you took the pleasure

of the clerical insurrectionists seems and sale of alhocolic beverages dustrial depression, was largely United States, said that the moment of Nicaragua and give your adrepresented at a conference attended had not yet come to settle the prob- herence to the cause of the inde-

Masiaca, in Southern Sonora, is on the main line railroad from San of the population that any immed to Taoyuan for foreigners there. He did not request any relief campaign Blas, Sinaloa, where General Calles of the population, that any imme-diate repressive measures against National Confederation of Employ- 000 of the civil population could be anti-imperialist cause for which you diate repressive measures against ers Organizations was also repre- killed within two hours by an at- and the fighters of this continent It is believed that the first task

of the new committee will be to se- ADMIT VESTRIS WAS OVER-LOADED.

cure a "peace pact," which British industrial leaders in - conjunction to force on the unions since the war. Vestris which sank last November peoples against the dominators.' In with a loss of 75 persons, mostly strength of the two navies. Britain

| Down tools on May Day!

Melchett. Melchett has interests in day that it was overloaded on its of Nicaragua. While at present this Demonstrate your solidarity the Mond Nickel Mines in Sudbury, fatal voyage.

Four Die, When Planes Crash In Mid-Air In California



Four naval aviators were killed when two planes crashed in mid-air in California. Photo shows wreckage of planes.

'TO CRUSH IMPERIALISM' BRITISH PARTIES Sandino Sends Greetings to Barbusse **MAKE GESTURE**

"Our struggle will soon become colonial countries, will crush the international in its scope, with the common enemy: World Imperialism. united action of the masses of the "The Army of Liberation as well imperialist countries who, together as myself are cognizant of the fact with the masses of the colonial and that other nations are now in the semi-colonial countries, will crush struggle against World Imperialism. the common enemy, World Imperial- We also know of the intense activ- of Commons today heard the usual declares Augusto Sandino, ity displayed by you for the freedom expressions from the Conservatives, eader of the Nicaraguan Army of of the oppressed and all this in-Independence, in a letter of greet- duces us to foretell that the final

ing to Henri Barbusse, chairman of victory of humanity over all opthe League Against Imperialism. pressions is surely to come.

Nicaraguan Masses Unite.

united mass. I communicate to you the splendid to carry on the fiction that Ambas-

tors. At this very moment our atfor depriving myself the pleasure of continuing my letter to you. I hope I will continue to receive your

extensive information. and all fighters for the freedom of With fraternal embraces,

"Will Crush Imperialism." "As well expressed by you, our

All Get Together With Words for "Peace"

Page Three

LONDON, April 24 .- The House Liberals and Labor Parties on the latest disarmament fake. All agreed in public that disarmament would be a good thing.

But following the line of First "As to the Nicaraguan masses, in Lord of the Admiralty the governspite of the impostors and agents ment spokesmen managed to inter-His letter, just made public by the of Yankee Imperialism in our own ject the idea of a delay in considcountry, they are coming to the eration of any actual reductions. In America Anti-Imperialist League, realization that they must face order not to appear to the voters of American Imperialism in a solid, England to be preparing a war on U. S. imperialism, all three of the "It is with pride and honor that above mentioned parties continued

spirit of our army fighting Yankee sador Gibson, in his speech at Geinvaders and the Nicaraguan trai- neva, proposing transfer of tonnage from category to category for the tention is centered around the bat- advantage of U. S. and France and tlefront; this being the main reason against the interests of England, actually offered plans for a naval reduction

Now Exchange of Notes.

Meanwhile it was understood that the cabinet discussed Gibson's speech with a view to instructing Lord "In my name as well as in the Cushendun at Geneva as to proname of the Army of Independence cedure in preparing for the next public move. Whether Britain should send a note to the United States was understood to be under discussion. It was believed that preliminary conversations already were in progress at Geneva, but authorities were non-committal.

Chamberlain pointed out that differences between England and the TOKIO, Japan, April 24 .- The United States in regard to reduc-

follows: "General Headquarters Army of Independence of Nicaragua. Use of Planes 'Henri Barbusse, GENEVA, Switzerland, April 24 "144 Rue Montmartre "Paris, France. (UP).-The preparatory disarmament commission, by a vote of 23 to | "I had the honor to receive your

ism."

ation of British Industries, which led to prohibit bombing by airplanes. No compulsory or repressive the attack on the wages of British Industries, which led to prohibit bombing by airplanes. to greet, in the name of the revo-the attack on the wages of British Minister Hugh R. Wilson, in ex-lutionary intellectuals of France and esteemed letters with the promise erals continues. The main strength measures against the manufacture machinists during the post war in- plaining the negative vote of the Europe, the Army of Independence on my part to follow this with more

reformist Trade Union Congress In introducing the proposal, Bern- great honor that I take the liberty of Nicaragua, I cordially greet you is so strongly intrenched in the leaders agreed to serve on a com- storff submitted opinions of experts to greet you and the men and women tack with gas and incendiary bombs. struggle against the oppressors of

Long Live the First of Mav-

the day of solidarity of the revo-

lutionary workers of all countries!

LONDON, April 24. - Alfred cause 'passes over the questions of Japanese steamship Toyo Kuni Maru tion of Lavies concerned a formula with right wing members of the Woods, general manager of Lam- race and nationality; it is the cause sank within a few minutes after for limitation of categories of ships a half persons. This industry pays about ten million rubles in taxes with right wing members of the Woods, general manager of Lam- race and nationality; it is the cause striking rocks off Cape Hakodate, alone, not the principle of relative with a loss of 75 persons, mostly transfer of the two payies Britain

An enthusiastic campaigner for with a loss of 111 lives, admitted fact, we never believed we are alone has insisted that parity of navies is in the struggle for the liberation has for crabs this summer.

to greet, in the name of the revo-

the people.

(Signed) Augusto Sandino. "Land and Liberty!" **75 FISHERMEN DEAD IN WRECK**

pendence of Nicaragua. It is with

Sandino Confident.

in his cause "which passes over the

question of race and nationality."

United States Section of the All-

El Chipoton, Nic.,

January 19, 1929.

Sandino expresses his confidence

Executive Committee of the Soviet of Masiaca. Government has decided to remove

Aaron Scheinmann from his posts as member of the Council of Labor and Defense, vice-commissar of the Abelarde Rodriguez, governor of People's Commissariat of Finance. and president of the State Bank. George Piatikov has been appointed in his place to the presidency of the State Bank.

SECRET BATTLE OVER "I'M ALONE."

MONTREAL, April 24 (U.P.).-An fense of Pulpite Pass over which Ottawa dispatch to the Montreal the federal general Almazan with Star today indicated that American 10,000 is trying to march, is directed

and Canadian correspondence aris- from Ague Prieta. ing from the sinking of the schooner A small force of several hundred I'm Alone by U. S. coast guards will "rebels" is reported attempting to not be made public until tomorrow. slip past Almazan's army and cut his only railroad communications

On May Day-mobilize for the struggle against colonal oppression! Long live the revolutionary struggle for the liberation of the oppressed peoples! a hopeless position.

May Day Edition of Daily **Worker for Textile Strikers**

From a comrade who knows the real meaning of May Day, as it should be made to live in the hearts of the working class, we have received the following note:

"Comrades:

"Enclosed is \$7.10 to pay for special bundles of the Daily Worker for free distribution among the fighting workers in the Southern strike area.

"I want to send these papers to our comrades for the First of May.

"Long Live International May Day!

Comradely, K. PILLERIS."

This worker living in Centerville, Maryland, knows the true meaning of May Day and the importance of the Daily Worker to the Southern strikers. He knows that the May Day edition of the Daily Worker will be especially valuable to the Southern workers.

He remembers that one of the strikers coming to New York from Gastonia had said to comrades on the Daily Worker that he had never heard of May Day until he came here. Many of the workers in the strike area will celebrate their first May Day this year, fully conscious of what it means.

Fellow workers, send in funds plentifully to make possible the sending of tens of thousands of Daily Workers to the Southern strikers on May Day. A bundle of 1,000 costs \$6.

Send in Your Contribution

I am sending you.....to be used for sending bundles of the Daily Worker for free distribution among the textile strikers in the South.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

with the striking miners, textile, Fight for the Border. In the north the "rebels" still hold food and shoe workers on May Day, and against the treacherous Nogales, on the border, but General socialist party and the capitalist Finnish Communist paper "Vapaus" flunkeys of the A. F. of L. Lower California, is marching upon it with superior numbers, and is already at Sasabe, 50 miles away. There is no railroad between Sasabe

and Nogales. Other "rebel" forces are at Agua Prieta, on the border, and the de-

A. Arosev fought through the |Shchetinkin's rooming house, there | ter, like Yan's. Andronnikov did | His blue eyes were shining; all his Revolution and the Civil Wars were hasty conferences in the cor- not realize this, however, and at the features, somewhat palled by sleepand has written many stories of

with Oiudad Juarez, Chihuahua. If this expedition fails, and Alamazan forces Pulpite Pass, the main rebel body in Southern Sonora will be in letarian revolution.

ridors as to what had best be done moment he was especially far from less nights and starvation, became those critical times when the workers' and peasants' republic was born in pain and blood. His short story, "The Soldiers," was printed earlier in The Daily Worker. The following story, tho

* * *

LENIN

fiction, is completely authentic as an infimate, characteristic picture of the great leader of the pro-

and Samara.

FROM the telegraph room, where Hughes' and Morses were click- Moscow Soviet Building stood a regi- him: "And what kind of a man is heated, and, bending over the baning, Lenin passed to his small study. ment of workmen and Red soldiers, Lenin?" He sat down on the armchair and ready for entraining to the front,

for "sedition."

wrote on a little square of paper, in and awaiting Lenin.

clear, tiny, rounded letters: Make final arrangements with Ya-ently," and did not appear. Andron-automobile, at the right. nikov, who was going to the front

 To perform the entire operation in the shortest time possible.
 To arrange the details with the military authorities. (3) To pass it tomorrow through the Politbureau.
 at the head of his detachment, took the yard of connikov.
 at the head of his detachment, took the yard of the Moscow Soviet, and passing through the sidelines, so as not to disarrange the ranks of the regional through the spirit?" "With Communist greetings,

ment, drove to the Kremlin. Lenin."

He pressed a button. The secre- Tower he nearly collided with an Lenin was at once on the alert; soft brown? - through his whole tary entered, a young workman automobile in which, on the right, he narrowed slightly his left eye stocky figure, Andronnikov was with a simple, stern face. Lenin leaning somewhat toward the corner, and raised his right eyebrow. Some- again enveloped by the strange dizscaled the note himself and gave it sat Lenin; he wore a crumpled black what sidewise, approaching his right ziness that embraced him in a pecuto the secretary. Then through an- hat. Seeing Andronnikov,, Lenin at ear, he leaned toward Andronnikov; lia, human way, like something very, other door he walked out to the once shifted to the other side of the when Lenin listened he listened with very near. As if this man were his telephone booth. He spoke with Arzamas. One could only hear: "You are after me? I am coming," "They realize it," Andronnikox In the midst of Lenin's speech telephone booth. He spoke with automobile and shouted: "What? Hello! The center of the coming." was saying, "especially the work-city is still in our hands? In ours? The cars passed each other, but ers. However, so do the Red sol-"It is a devilishly difficult thing to "What? Hello! The center of the coming." Hoseholtz is there? I hear, I hear. Lenin halted his, and Andronnikov, diers, now." The center still holds out? The overtaking him, changed to Lenin's workers are armed? Hello! From automobile. what side? From Laishevo? Well. Andronnikov liked this sand- real army?" Call up again in about two hours. colored face, these wrinkles, as if "Sympathetic. It will have to be man: a brown coat on Lenin, a hewn in stone, radiating from the done, anyhow." Good-by. And again he passed through his nose, these pupils, black and fiery. study into the telegraph room where In general, such a simple face. lane into the yard of the Soviet. pours out in this way: at first hot, Hughes' and Morses were click- If not for the eyes, it would even As was his habit, Lenin seemed soft, obedient to blows and to the

And at Laishevo they were al- contradiction in the eyes: they are ran up the stairs and flew into the becomes cold, cutting, always powerready hanging people "for bolshe- kind and stern at once, but beneath Praesidium room. Andronnikov ful, invincible. Thus with powervism," shooting them down, drown-ing, flogging, cutting off ears. . . . lurks laughter somewhere in the Then they both came out on the it cools, to become invincible. And in Kazan, in what had been depths. Such a merry, sunny laugh- balcony. Andronnikov was solemn.

with the staff headquarters, and feelings of this kind. But all this more tense and more sharply outwith the gold. Some lost their -the kindness and the sternness, lined. A new leather coat, with a heads, others spoke encouragingly. the laughter and the intelligence "fish-fur lining," covered him And from the Porokhovoi, Alafuz merging into something out of the strangely and clumsily, but it glist. and Krestovonikov plants, dark- ordinary and at the same time sim- ened so! It was such a pleasant, blue columns of workers were ad- ple and human-whirled around new sensation to feel it around his vancing toward the Kazan Portress. Andronnikov, enveloping him. With shoulders, chest, arms- And in An-And at Nizhni-Novgorod huge this unusual and at the same time dronnikov's soul, too, there was a "Ilya-Muromez" airplanes were be- plain human quality, Lenin seemed great renewal. All things and all ing assembled for flights over Kazan to embrace Andronnikov. people were already different to him That is why Andronnikov was al- -fresh and new. And on the square in front of the ways at a loss when they asked Next to him stood Ilyich, all

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isters of the balcony, he delivered * * * a speech, turning slightly to right

LENIN pulled his crumpled hat and to left. He spoke, drawing the down on his ears so that the words from the depth of his being, "Felix Edmundovich, I consent. THEY called up Lenin by tele-wind might not blow it off, and on account of which the very sound phone; he kept answering "Pres- again sank into the corner of the of his voice was rich, succulent, full of that special vital power which, in "What do you think-will they a full stream, pours assurance into (1) To perform the entire opera-at the head of his detachment, took take Kazan or not?" he asked An-hearts. All Lenin's words were ordinary. But when such a word en-"We will hardly be able to hold ters your heart and you bite into it --- it contains a kernel. And through

this ardent Lenin, through his fur-"Well, the spirit of our men is rowed, sand-colored face, through At the very entrance to Kutafya good. The boys realize the danger." his simple eyes,-are they fiery or

govern a country." . . . "Can it "And what is their attitude to- be that we, with him and similar ward the creation of a big army, a people, actually rule the country?" thought Andronnikov. And such a

crumpled hat. And what power! The automobile drove through the Ardronnikov remembered that metal appear commonplace. And there is to break out of the automobile; he hand. And after it is poured it

(To Be Concluded)

On May Day-fight for social struggle takes on a national charinsurance against unemployment. acter, it will soon become internasickness and old age: for the ortional in its scope with the united ganization of the unorganized: for action of the masses of the imperialmilitant, fighting unions. Long ist countries who, together with the masses of the colonial and semilive the Cleveland Trade Union **Unity Convention!**

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SPEED-UP GROWS IN FACTORIES OF JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK; WAGE CUTS 5 TO 20 PERCENT MADE lucky enough to find a new one, 38 | do away with piece work and spee

(By a Worker Correspondent) rotten conditions of the workers in Dailies were distributed. this industrial city.

First, I would like to say that at a recent big meeting at which Scott At the Alliance Furniture Co. the Nearing spoke, the bosses announced owners have recently had an ef-

meeting, we had a story of the rot- | He stood over all the wokrers with | chine Corp., where a large part of | organized protest and most of th -Here are some facts about the and bonus system. A thousand his glue, or went to the toilet, the work Saturday afternoons and Sun- these slave drivers.

Alliance Workers Driven.

and greater speed-up.

efficiency man stopped his clock. days systematizing the speedup sys-This resulted in a lower piece rate tem, for the workers there are really At Salisbury Wheel Co. they have In the last year by means of hiring with one another regardless of

ten conditions which prevail in the a time clock in his hand. If a man the voting machines used in the stools were returned. This shows the

working piece work on day rate pay. a system of gang piece work. This and firing and by direct cuts and language, color or creed; we must One method was to take away the keeps the workers divided-creates speedups the workers have been cut unite into industrial organizations stools the workers used on stand- an unfriendly attitude among them. from 5 to 20 per cent in wages. If and join the party which fights for

Wage Cuts. At the Empire Case Goods Co. cents an hour is the most he can up. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., (By Mail). Jamestown factories, the speed up took a pinch of snuff, went to warm U. S. are made, the straw bosses value of organized resistance to another sander has been obliged to expect from any factory in the city leave, another victim of tuberculosis, and the average is much less. Fellow workers, we must unite the greed of the bosses.

A RATHER stupid but at times

amusing comedy is now at the

-JAMESTOWN WORKER.

On May Day-we hail the Chi-

ON SOUTHERN RY.

Shopmen Are Speeded

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Up By Railway

ST. LOUIS (By Mail) .-- I want

to call your attention to the railway

shop conditions in the railway shops

here. When you apply for a job the

first question asked you is, "Are you

a union man? If you are, we don't

If you pass this your life history

is taken and if you ever attended a

union meeting you are not wanted,

for you would not do for the Shop

Should you be hired, the following

-SOUTHERN R.R. SLAVE.

NO JOB READY YET.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (U.P.) .-

want you."

nese revolution! Long live the a worker loses a job now and is us-the Communist Party. We must Indian revolution!

Voting Machine Slaves. they would have spotters at the ficiency man or slave driver put in. At the Automatic Registering Ma- still jobs. The workers made an

Philadelphia Shoe Workers Set Up Shop Committees and Join Industrial Union PAY CO. UNION "Before You're 25" Stupid BACK TO 12 HR. THOUSANDS ARE FIGHT AGAINST Red Specialists End Comedy at Maxine Elliott OR YOU'RE FIRED

SPEEDUP, FINES, WILL BE MADE

Disgusted By Corrupt Protective Union

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .--Inspired by the shoe workers of Lynn and Haverhill, the shoe and leather workers of Philadelphia have succeeded in setting up shop committees in many shops. In all hops in this section workers are responding to the call sent out by the Philadelphia Shoe Workers Injoin the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union and organize into shop committees.

The necessity for a fight against the speed-up and the fine systems, and for higher wages and shorter hours is so great that even the Protective Union has sent in organizers to make a sham organizational campaign and betray the workers.

However, previous experiences by the Philadelphia shoe workers with the corrupt Protective Union offirials have made them realize that organized during the past few weeks the Shoe Workers Industrial Union.

Slave Conditions.

rapidly becoming unbearable. New methods of speeding up the workers special fines for so-called "spoiled work."

This concluding part of a letter from a Soviet Union worker, now in training as a Red specialist at the Moscow Higher Technical School, concludes the series of letters published in the past two weeks, from worker and peasant correspondents of the Soviet Union. These workers and peasants are eager to hear from workers and peasants of the United States.

They wish to send letters to the American workers in reply to letters you send them. They wish to exchange letters with you on the conditions in the Soviet Union and in the American industries. Write them today. Send your letters to the worker correspondence department of the Daily Worker. We will forward them to the Soviet workers.

Do you wish to see another series of these letters from the Soviet workers? This is possible, but you must make it certain, by sending letters to the workers of the Soviet Union to encourage them into sending letters to the American workers.

The figures given below show the extent to which the labor youth have captured the higher institutions of learning. But before studying plutocrats of this auto body comthese figures it is necessary briefly to dwell upon the picture that the pany, blossoms out into a "patron dustrial Unicn, 39 N. Tenth St., to Moscow Higher Technical School represented in the past.

Moscow Technical School.

It was and is one of the largest higher institutions of learning. In tiful paintings possible many thous-1928 the number of all the students of this school was 6500. The school ands of workers toil 12 hours a day had and has 4 faculties: mechanical, electro-technical, chemical and con- for 45 cents an hour under "gangstruction engineering.

It has a good reputation for having produced well-trained engineers in the course of its existence (about 100 years). Before the October revo-ers. The 8-hour system was tried lution it trained the children of the bourgeoisie and the upper strata of a few weeks, but finding their slaves the intelligentzia that was close to the bourgeoisie. The school enjoyed could not make their board and keep, the patronage of the imperial house, hence it was called "imperial."

The first years of the revolution did not permit the working class the wages, but the hours. immediately to fill this school with their children. That was prevented by the grave economic conditions in the country and the civil war. But a day; add to this an hour or two as soon as the war ended the masses of the labor youth flocked to study. to get to the plant and go home at they must organize into their own Already by 1927 the percentage of workers among the students there was night and we find we are spending union. This they have done, having 38.4, and of peasants, 8 per cent. In 1928 the percentage of workers was 15 to 16 hours a day for the para-43.1 and of peasants 9 per cent.

The increase in the percentage of workers and peasants is continuing further.

The admission in the fall of 1928 to the freshman class shows: 78.3 The conditions in the shoe and per cent of workers and 14.2 per cent of peasants. The rest, 7.5 per cent leather factories in Philadelphia are are children of workers, children of Soviet employees and of scientists. Workers' Faculties.

The great majority of the students admitted in 1928 are graduates are being introduced in every de-of Workers' Faculties. These faculties, which are in every industrial rartment of every factory. Wages center are a genuine creation of October They were activitied in the definition of Cleveland that will include every rartment of every factory. Wages center, are a genuine creation of October. They were established by the are being cut and a method of bare- Soviet government in 1918 for the purpose of preparing the workers and BODY SLAVE NO.faced robbery is the system of peasants for admission to the higher institutions of learning.

To the workers' faculties are admitted exclusively workers and peas ants who have had industrial experience at a factory or worked on a Mayo Corporation All the bosses have to do to fur- peasant farm not less than 3 years. The graduates from a workers'

Sabotage By Enemies DAY FOR SLAVES **DISPPLACED IN IN FISHER BODY ABERFOYLE MILL** Organize Committee Machinery Makes Men child of Kenyon Nicholson, remem-bered mostly for his recent success "The Baker."

In Cleveland Shop

(By a Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, Ohio, (By Mail) .-land boasts of squeezing from the workers a profit of 174 million dol-then 2 000 members is the form in the play has no reference to lars last year, as an inducement for than 2,000 workers in the four mills socialism or socialists. the workers to buy General Motors stock. While the workers slave, Mr. Lawrence Fisher, one of the plump of the arts" and spends two million for paintings to adorn his walls.

To make these profits and beauwork" and speed-up conditions, that

soon destroy the health of the workthe bosses generously increased, not

So we are again working 12 hours sites' profit.

But the workers are growing very restless and militant. A shop com-mittee is organizing the workers in every department and aided by the tyranny of the bosses, we shall gather strength and unity and start worker in the plant .--- FISHER

Rules Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn., (By Mail).

Jobless The name of the play is based upon a quotation that reads: "If a (By a Worker Correspondent) man isn't a socialist sometime be-CHESTER, Pa., (By Mail) .- fore he is 25 he has no heart; if he Rationalization, the installation of is a socialist after he is 25 he has

of the Aberfoyle Manufacturing a pink liberal who publishes an alleged radical magazine called "The Company here. The Aberfoyle, Arasapha, High- Torch" and lives with a woman land and Thurlow mills have had without being legally married. When their forces cut by more than 50 per he is to become a father, all the cent within the past year and a half. excitement begins, due to the con-Added to this, the speed-up, and servatism of his parents who de-

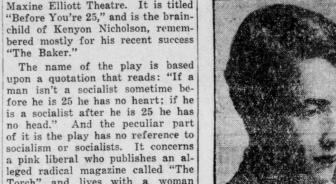
low-wages make this vast plant a mand a marriage ceremony. After Has the principal roles in Arthur slave-market. Worst of all is the a great deal of intrigue the cere- Hopkins' dramatic hit "Holiday," the ample in existence of the fawning, minister after the preachers of several other denominations refuse to bootlicking, tool of the bosses.

or asking the company to lighten in the end. While some people may

rarely reaching the fifteen dollar interested in that phase of the matworkers and make them believe they fairly well. At least the play keeps are having a good time.

their labors.

HOPE WILLIAMS



Association. happens. You pay association dues, for if you were to rebel on this it would mean a reduction of forces

would let you out. Then the speed-up system is tertrol" of the company union. Here If anything, the play glorifies the and 30, this year, include Richard rible and if an organizer should job. What is needed on the Missouri, Pacific and Southern here are some aggressive organizers to put pep in the boys, to make them see that we are really the railway's slaves. think that the play wants to take a Ruth Florenz, Bat-Ami, Paul de

ter to any large degree. He wanted co's "Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1," Reports that Henry P. Fletcher But the Aberfoyle ball is held to write a smart comedy with plenty will be played. A fantastic number, American ambassador to Italy, ex annually, to blind the eyes of the of witty lines and has succeeded Charles Griffes' "The White Pea- pects to run for the United States cock," which the Neighborhood Play- Senate in Pennsylvania were given the audience on the alert most of house presented in 1927 at the Play- little credence by some members of At the last ball, Mr. and Mrs. the evening and that is more than house in Grand St., will also be the state delegation in Congress to-

day. It was pointed out that there Ernest Bloch's symphony, "Israel," was no vacancy in sight as Senator which aroused enormous interest David A. Reed has just been reliberal (or radical), call him what when the Neighborhood Playhouse elected and William S. Vare's term does not expire for four years. presented it a year ago, will be given this year on April 29 and 30.

Again the massive setting for which Jo Davidson sculptured the model will be shown.



The company operates a large act in the matter when they are told country club estate, under the "con- that the potential bride is pregnant. urday and Sunday and on April 29

the several thousand workers are in-vited to spend their Saturdays and "liberal" and broadminded (?) its Strauss' Symphonic Poem, "A He-ro's Life" (Ein Heldenleben). Hu-Sundays playing ball or drinking preachers are. So the radical, or bert Raidich, of the Royal Opera, soda water or watching movie-pic- is it liberal writer, is respectably Erussels, plays the role of the hero. tures instead of asking for a raise, married and all is fine and dandy Other roles will be played by

Most of the toilers work only four rap at socialism, or radical ideas, days a week, and wages are pitiful, I think that the playwright is not Sorel. mark for the majority.

Lord, owners of the plant, led the can be said for many plays now on given. march, and immediately afterward Broadway. left for Bermuda to rest up from

And the rest of the workers went you like, is played by Eric Dressler. back the next morning to the stuffy, Others in the cast include Josephine clattering looms to earn the mag- Hall, Mildred McCoy, Fritz WillDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929

Princeton Hat Company Strikers Issue Statement on Right Wing's Use of Police joined in the defence of the com-Communist Activities Dana to Give Final Lecture on Current SOCIALISTS, A.F.L. NO PROTEST ON Dana to Give Final Lecture on Curren mittee and a squad of policemen COAL was called. Twelve pickets were ar-**PECTER CALLS** rested and charged with disorderly Soviet Drama Friday conduct. Three were sentenced by May Day Discussion Outlines. Units and unit agit-prop directors are asked to notice that outlines on May Day for unit discussion can be secured from the District Agit-Prop SCAB MOV BROWNSVILLE

POLICE: JAILS GIRL PICKETS

Reactionary Local Got

gangsterism made by Spector of he right wing Local 24 of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' the units will be held today, at 6 Union, the 35 girls on strike at the p. m., 56 Manhattan Ave. Ray Rago-zin will speak on "Women in His-Princeton Hat Co. have issued the tory. following statement telling exactly now the strike originated and how Spector united with the police to r orce their arrest.

Cap and Millinery Workers Interwhich was called by Local 43. "In that statement the facts are of Local 24 and the police w:

not true and we, the 35 strikers, proven to us immediately. wish to have your paper publish the eal facts of the matter.

Fought for Better Conditions. "The Princeton Hat Co. employed | paid fines besides. 5 girls, members of Local 43. Most of us girls worked for the firm four picketing the shop, the organizer of

existence. Almost all of us have certain girls to the policeman, and to parents in this country and "All of us were placed in one were making an honest living with criminals and prostitutes. to parents in this country and we nine were arrested, again. "Conditions, thanks to our organi-

were quite fair. We have always choose, and that no union has a ried to improve our conditions and right to force any opinion on us, hared the work between the girls especially with the help of police. n dull periods.

"Last Tuesday one of the organiers of Local 24 came up and in- are real and true facts. It is also ormed us that we could have one the expression of the pain of the 35 ay to make up our minds to drop strikers of the Princeton Hat Co. our affiliation with Local 43, but we nust join Local 24.

"The chairlady spoke in the name f all of the girls and replied that have a union and don't intend change our affiliation.

Threatens Girls. "The next day, on Wednesday, the

ommittee and told them that they nust join Local 24 or they would the solution in the solution ose their jobs. "The chairlady replied that it is Imost unbelievable that the opera-ors would ston on account of poli-a. m. at 177th St. West Far.

ors would stop on account of poliics and deprive 35 girls of their

obs. "The firm agreed to permit us to it down to work the next day. "The next day at 11:30 a.m., the perators were stopped for an hour nd a half, and then came back to May Day Ballet Rehearsals. Rehearsals for the Workers Ballet N. Y. Coliseum will be held at 6:30 p. p. m. today, at the Workers Cen-ter, Fourth floor, 26 Union Square.

"You'll Lose Jobs." "The boss and the organizer of .ocal 24 called in the chairlady and ommittee informing us again that
"You'll Lose Jobs."
"The boss and the organizer of .ocal 24 called in the chairlady and ommittee informing us again that
"The boss and the organizer of the frequencies of t

"The girls all refused to join and

BROOKLYŇ Reactionary Local Got 35 Workers Fired Sharply refuting the charges of he right wing Local 24 of the Cloth

Department

Section 6. Literature agents of the section meet at 8:30 p.m. today, 56 Man-hattan Ave. * * *

"The Jewish daily paper called Bath Beach Young Workers League. he Day' had a statement published Tuesday, April 23, by Spector, 28th St., Brooklyn.

* * * Section 8 Membership Meet. The The section meets Monday, at 8:30 national Union, referring to the strike of the Princeton Hat Co., which were selled by Level 42.

> "Fourteen of our girls, including GASTONIA STRIKE Organizer Bleker, were arrested and

kept in prison until 4.30 p. m. and "Monday morning when we began years, since the firm has been in Local 24, Mendelewitz pointed out

> hank. "All of us were placed in one cell

"We girls believe that we have a ers and the solidarity of our girls, right to belong to any union we All Facts.

"This letter is not a story but

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United Council 22.

MANHATTAN

BUILDING DEATHS Engdahl Talks On U.S.S.R. oviet Russia in 1929" will be ussed by J. Louis Engdahl, act-editor of the Daily Worker, at m. tomorrow, before Section 8 at

Fakers Sanction Mur-down by thein Silonee Drama will be given by Harry Dana at the Workers' School Auditorium, Aim to Break Strike in Odell, 23, 234 46th St., Brooklyn, and Phillip Shanoway, 31, of 304 ders by their Silence

b p. m. tomorrow, before Section 8 at the Brownsville Workers Center, 154 Watkins St. (Continued from Page One) to which the dead man had be-

Party Members, Notice! Party Members, Notice: Tickets for the May First demon-stration at the Bronx Coliseum may be had at the District Office. Finan-cial secretaries should secure their quota through the section machinery at once. Sections and units should organize machinery accordingly. Comrades are wanted for the pageant rehearsal every Sunday, 2 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. Further information from Di Santo at the District Office. longed. Live in Three Rooms. Ronning, sister of the killed worker, of the world revolution with Ameri- workers. were interviewed yesterday at the can and British Imperialism, the each flat has been split in two to like Roar China, The Red Poppy,

Unit 5F, 3D. Arrangements for May 1 will be discussed at the meeting of the unit, 6 p. m. Monday, April 29, at 101 W. 27th St. two reasons-the profits of the land- Eagle, will be described. lord are bigger, and few families in the neighborhood can afford an en-

The death of Otte Ronning left WORKERS MA tire flat The unit meets today, 6 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St. his two young children, Otte, nine years old, and Sven, four, without Young Workers League Jazz Band. The first rehearsal will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, at 143 E. 103rd St. any further means of support. Mrs. FOR MAY 1 MEETS the sole breadwinner for the little family. She was desperate when asked what she would do. "I don't

know what to do. I don't know what I could do!" she repeated over PICKETS ON DUTY and over again, greatly agitated. Five Months' Work a Year.

Ronning, she said, had come to

America from Norway with her al- the militant workers and peasants (Continued from Page One) yards, and register it as a standard

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Unit 2B, 5F.

miserable apprenticeship as a la- of the Communist Parties. borer and helper, and the union bu-In 1924 the "hank-clocks" in the 866 yards as 840 yards. A fraction of a "hank" is never counted, and since it is almost im-only work four or five months a ing the printing plant where hun-demoralizing conditions being

possible to make the clock register year." an even number of "hanks" the parts of "hanks" lost over a period ployed for more than two months printed, the headquarters of the left to overcome the bad situation.

Many strikers state that they be- work on the same day with Coiro,

The mill barons here are so wor- moment. ried over the militant leadership of Still Mouths to Feed. the strikers here that they have

called in a certain Joe Mitchell 113th St., yesterday, deeper lines Chapple, editor of "The National Magazine," to lecture against them tives of the dead worker. Looking had settled on the faces of the relain Gastonia, under a general title "Americanism versus Communism." The very fact that this lecturer is imported speaks of the fear the am imported speaks of the fear the em-

there are still mouths to feed, bodployers have of their strikers. ies to clothe.

Only the wealthy can afford elab-Tag Day for Relief. The Workers International Relief to exhibit their grief. But the poor attacks on May Day demonstrations, downtown section, Second Ave., is carrying on a campaign to aid the must immediately take up the added likewise the police of all capitalist Delancy St., East Broadway, etc.

striking textile workers and the burden and continue the struggle American and English miners. For for existence. this purpose the W. I. R. has desig- "They are trying she should not al, through its Zurich Bureau, has ities of the workers in building the Council of Working Women to carry All his life it takes his dues every 14 fossilized points be carried out, trade union center for all food workon a tag day. The U. C. of W. W. month, but when he is dead, he no and "that the solemn pledges to dis- ers' organizations in this city which

longer can pay dues, so why should arm shall be fulfilled." This hypo- shall send a substantial delegation "Every working woman should they worry." There was a bitter-make special efforts to act as a ness in his voice, but a subdued bit-the workers to fight for peace by ference in Cleveland on June 1.

May Day Ballet. nless we join Local 24 we would ll lose our jobs. The girls should ither register or get out of the Workers Center, "The girls all refused to join and "The girls all r

tag day a success, and thereby help In a few days Mrs. Coiro and Mrs. ples of the world will at length be with the union yesterday, the Moon Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern "The girls all refused to join and "used to leave" e place. Mendele-itz, the organizer of Local "4, alled up a policeman and demanded hat we be removed by force. We ng textile workers of the Ronning must go out to look for expressed by the representatives of Cafeteria, at 1315 West 27th St., Boulevard, Bronx, at 8 o'clock to-

"The World Revolution Dramatized," the last of a series of four lec-

tures on Revolutionary Russian 26 Union Square, at 8 tomorrow

night. (Continued from Page One) Dana, who studied 200 plays in the Soviet Union last year, will with the charge that their jurisdicanalyze current plays, which deal tion has been infringed upon in the with the spread of the revolutionary calling out of the cake bakers to Both Mrs. Ronning and Signe movement over Europe, the conflict strike with the rest of the cafeteria

Socialists WillSabotage

Labor's Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

nists and left wing.

Police Prepare in France.

Party.

countries.

That this is a false issue can be little three-room apartment of a two- spread of the revolution to China clearly seen from the insignificant story house in Brooklyn. Originally and the Far East, and plays dealing number of workers so involved, and intended to be a two-family house, with imaginary revolutions. Plays is raised only to hide the strikebreaker tactics they employ. The accommodate four families. For When the Cocks Crow, the Spread appeal uses all the tricks of the bosses to split the workers' ranks including the warning to the "Jewish workers" that the "opposition

union will- under the mask of revolution and under the excuse of strike, break up the hard earned gains of the bakery workers."

Spread Lies on Lefts.

Cafeterias

The hypocrisy of the role being violation of a court order or conplayed by the officials of this local is especially brought out in their ac- tenced-\$10 or three days. A sum cusation contained in this statement of \$103 was paid by the union tothat the left wing local No. 164, day to cover fines inflicted on Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, strikers arrested while picketing is approaching bosses for agree- peacefully.

sabotage or to smash the May Day ments which lower the scale of the bakery workers. demonstrations being prepared by

The facts are that several bosses most fifteen years ago. A long and under the revolutionary leadership already having agreements with Local 500 approached the Amalga-

To review some of these coun- mated Food Workers Local 164 for reaucrats had finally given him his tries briefly: In Poland, hundreds of contracts. These were refused. A Important Meeting.

dreds of thousands of Communist brought about by the antagonism of

of a week add to the profits of the before he got the job on the West- wing of the Polish socialist party, The officials of the right wing needle trades, textile, manufactur- learning that they have been fooled ern Union building. He started and other centers. As is usual the local refused to accept this letter ing and stores will gather to discuss and tricked into coming into New yellow socialist organizations-so- when it was delivered. This fact is their problems in connection with York under false promises lieve the "hank-clocks" cheat then his helper. And the collapse of the cialist party, Jewish Bund, Paole given greater significance by the the Trade Union Unity Conference of about 50 yards on each "hank" scaffold on which they were work- Zion-are not only not observing fact that the attorney hired by these and begin a widespread campaign today.

ing to smash those of the Commu-This conference completes the In the West Ukraine, the Polish united front of the police, the "Sofascist government is observing May cialists" and the re-actionary Cen-Day by trials of dozens of members tral Trades and Labor Council, that with the bosses have to date failed

out every corner of the country, The specific task of the United Hebring a message of hope to the mil In France, the police are already brew trades is especially to prevent lions of exploited women workers crate and long periods of mourning announcing their preparations for the spread of the strike to the lower and rally them around the unions and around the New Trade Union Center."

The Second Socialist Internation- breakers can only spur the activwhether organized or unorganized. Elect delegates for the conference nated Thursday and Sunday, May 2, through May 12, for the United United brother said. "The union, it sleeps. armament call, asking that Wilson's conference for the setting up of one 15th St. and Irving Pl. on May 4, 2 p. m., at Irving Pl.,

TRIES Magistrate Maurice Gottlieb of the East 57th St. Court to 30 days in the workhouse. They were George Gelepis, 35, 101 West 38th St., Tony West 16th St.

Five

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and may have a strike any day.

This was the second time that the Radical Students Say Globe has been "pulled out" on They Will Fight strike. Today all but three walked out in response to the strike com-(Continued from Page One)

mittee's call. Forty-eight were arrested up to made their way to the steps of 3 p. m. and about 15 later in the aft- Thaws Hall to hold their meeting ernoon. Forty-three were fined \$1 there, and Professor Whiting, who each by Magistrate Hymal Bushel was to act as chairman, opened the in Jefferson Market Court. Five meeting. Two of the leading stuwere discharged. Fifteen others will dents were taken to the dean's ofbe arraigned in night court. fice and held there until the meet-Thirty-two strikers arrested ing was over. As Dr. Harry Elmer earlier in the week in the campaign Barnes started to speak. Dafaun-

of wholesale arrests initiated by Po- baugh, one-time guard at Western lice Commissioner Whalen at the Penitentiary, told him that the meetbehest of the United Restaurant ing could not be held on university Owners' Association, for alleged property. violation of the injunction order, were held today for special sessions

under Section 600 of the Penal Code Shoe Strikers Fight tempt of court. Eight were sen-

(Continued from Page One) the president, Alex Anderson, of the union arise and declare in court that he was here waiting to be served. There were present in court Arthur Bender, whose shop is struck

Working Women Will by the union, and Mr. Jacobsen, representing the American Shoe Co. Meet in Union Confab The American Shoe Company is en-

(Continued from Page One) delegates to the conference called Loray mill were found to measure as a full-fledged bricklayer. workers have been arrested by the letter dated April 20 was sent to by the T.U.E.L. in Cleveland, Ohio, The union scale was fine, Mrs. Ron- Pilsudski police, and many prole- Local 500 by registered mail inform- on June 1 and 2, where a new trade ning said, "\$14 a day; but he could tarian organizations raided, includ- ing them of these facts, citing the union center will be established.

The Shop Delegate Conference many strike breakers, who had been The dead worker had been unem- Party May Day leaflets were being the locals and proposing measures will take place says the call "where imported from out of town, have left the representatives of shops from the shop of their own accord after

ing ended their lives the same May Day as a day of militant dem- socialist officials is the same attor- throughout the entire city for the onstrations (they have announced ney who obtained an injunction for election of women delegates from that they will hold no public meet- the employers against the Amalga- unions and from shops to the Cleveland Convention, so that the voice

At the home of Mrs. Coiro, 326 E. ings), but are sabotaging and try- mated Food Workers Local 164. Police Aid "Socialists."

of the woman workers of this coun-

try, against exploitation, against the impending imperialist war, against open shops and speed-up systems and against the treacherous bureau-

cracy of the A. F. of L. and the Right wing, will be heard throughto stem the rising tide of the strike.

The acts of the united strike-Take up this call in your shop

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ame up to work but found our aces were taken by scabs, which ocal 24 provided for the firm. Call Strike.

"We declared a strike, and con-ary to the statement of Specter 1 35 girls went down, even a sister the boss, and began walking up id down picketing the shop. "The alliance between the officers" "Bie Naturfreunde." The English section will hike to Sleepy Hollow Sunday. Meet at 242nd s. m. Fare, about one dollar. The monthly social meeting will be held tomorrow night at the A. F. W. "We declared a strike, and con-

Tools Down

"Radnik,"--"11 Lavatore." An entertainment and dance will be given Saturday, 8 p. m., at the Italian Workers Club, 314 E. 104th St. until evening. Saturday, 1 p. m." Chicago I. L. D. Protest. CHICAGO, Ill, April 24 .- The

following telegram of protest has been sent by the Chicago district of Governor Gardner of North Carolina:

tain. This will help towards the reactionary fakers who head the pledges." Such is the way of the strikers have gone back to work un-

"All materials for the tag days given of the fact that they even May Day by demonstrations of milshould be called for at the central know that these workers are dead, lions of workers and peasants and way, the Sun, 38th St. and Sixth office of the U. C. of W. W., 80 killed by company greed and the national minorities all over the Ave., the Mirror, 36th St. and Fifth billing and the firm gave us "good Unit 45, 3E. Unit meets today, at 101 W. 27th "The next morning, Friday, we all st. "The next morning, Friday, we all st. "The next morning for the up to work but found our "Badult" """ "I Layatore" I Layatore "I Layatore" I Layatore "I Layatore" I Layatore "I Layatore" I Layatore I Layat

trades of New York City and

throughout the country are urged to send stories describing the conthe International Labor Defense to ditions under which they work and Worker. A thorough expose of the dusk.

vicious speed-up system and a more militant fight on the part of workers for social insurance against the growing dangers confronting workers in the industry must be the answer to this murder of four workers Worker all building trades workers can participate in this denunciation of and protest against the ever-in-

creasing perils that accompany capitalist rationalization in industry.

to lower the working day to seven

Workers employed in the building ades of New York City and as possible; secondly, to fight re-ligion by nation-wide propaganda ion the strike, they were attacked by the propaganda ion the strike, they were attacked against the observance of the reli- by the private detectives who were guarding the place. Ten of the

again see 750,000 to 1,000,000 workers demonstrating on the streets and conditions in their locals to the Daily in the Red Square from dawn to

yellow socialist traitors.

Socialist Counter-Attack in New York.

Here in New York City the socialist party is arranging a counterdemonstration to the huge mobilization of the Communist Party on and the maiming of seventeen others. By writing to the Daily calls mon the workers to down tools calls upon the workers to down tools and demonstrate against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against colonial oppression, for the shorter working day and

social insurance, for solid support of the militant Southern textile strik-

and the Consolidated, at 460 Broad- | morrow night.

der unio nconditions:

Besides the Globe, four more May Day in Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is observing places went on strike today. They

When a committee entered the hours in as many additional plants Globe Cafeteria, 14th St. and Irv-

gious Easter holidays. Moscow will workers who walked out on strike

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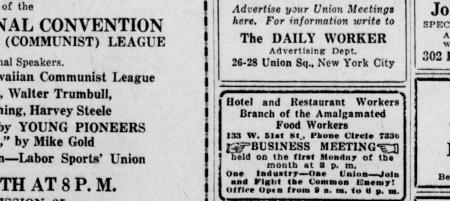
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Navy Yard Workers! Get Off Your Knees!

Labor plays an abject role in the launching of American imperialism's new 10,000-ton ship of war, the Pensacola, today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. While the yankee imperialist ambasador, Hugh S. Gibson, talks armament reduction at Geneva. American navalism grows mightier than ever.

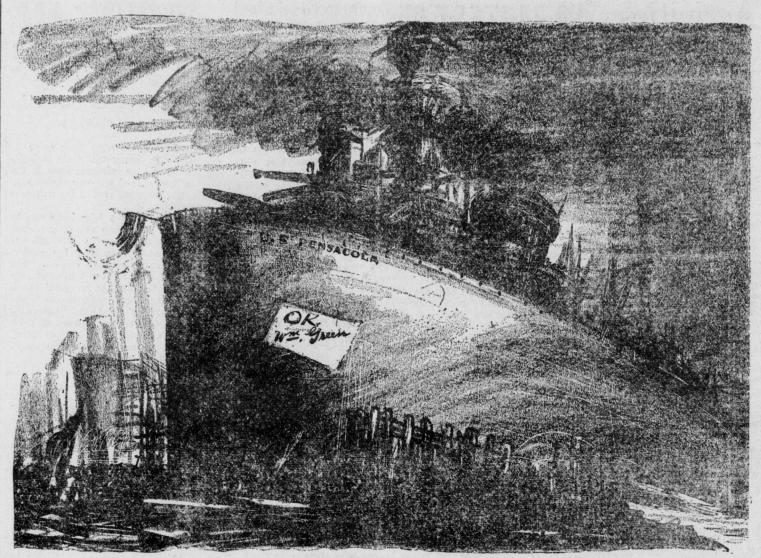
The Brooklyn launching has been seized upon by the "class peace" officialdom of the Metal Trades Council, the mere skeleton of trade union organization that exists in "The Yards," for the holding of a "Harmony Banquet", to which not only William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor has been invited but also Herbert Hoover's secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, who comes from Massachusetts, the state that put Sacco and Vanzetti in the electric chair and burned them to death, that turned its guns against the heroic textile strikers of New Bedford and Fall River.

Navy yard workers are being assessed \$3.00 each for the privilege of attending this "Feast of Industrial Peace", which will no doubt see the main places occupied by uniformed naval officers, old party politicians and the navy yard bosses. Every possible method of intimidation is being used to force the workers to attend in large numbers, because they are the ones the feast is intended to impress, they are the lambs to be shorn of any desire to wage effective struggle in their own interests in the government's navy yards.

The workers will be told to continue the suicidal A. F. of L. tactics favored by their officials, including loyalty to the capitalist political parties, maintenance of a \$5,000 a year lobby at Washington to beg favors from the government. At the same time no mention will be made of the brutalities suffered by the workers at "The Yards"; especially the 48-hour week, six days per week and the eight-hour day, being forced to contribute $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of their own wages to an old age pension fund that doesn't operate until workers are 65 years of age; no unemployment insurance, in fact, no protection at all for workers who have not been in "The Yards" for at least a year, and the government has the full right to "hire and fire" as it pleases.

The American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans completely endorsed the whole naval program of the Wall Street government. It made no preparations to develop a struggle for the organization of the navy yard workers. This effort must be initiated and developed by the workers themselves, who must demand the organization industrially of all shipbuilders, navy yard workers included, on the basis of shop committees, for effective class struggle in support of the effort to remedy their many grievances.

This will not be effected through "class peace" banquets. Navy yard workers, and all labor, in this season of the year, gathers in the huge May Day demonstrations organized in all lands under the leadership of the Communist International. One reply by Brooklyn navy vard workers. and all shipbuilders, to the "peace banquet" arranged for them by their traitor officialdom, is attendance at the May Day demonstrations organized by the Communist Party of the United States, in New York City, and all other great population centers in the land. Navy yard workers! Get off your knees! Join in the celebration of International May Day! Join in the struggle for the emancipation of yourselves and labor the world over! Organize to combat the growing war danger. Prepare to defend the Union of Soviet Republics, the Socialist fatherland of all workers.



Mellon Gang Find Communism

Pennsylvania Manufacturers Wild Because

Workers Denounce Coal and Iron Police

"Do Pennsylvanians Want a Comnunist State?"

The Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Journal, organ of the most reactionary bloc of enemies to the working class, poses this question in their March issue.

The organ of Joseph R. Grundy, speech, included the right to advothe labor-hating president of the cate murder." Fennsylvania manufacturers, becomes hysterical in its warning

"The Communist Party in Philadelphia is probably 30 times as large Philadelphia and Pittsburgh branches centrated essence of bourgeois power soldiers, then will the rest of the as it was four years ago and stages (of the A. C. L. U.) has taken up and brutality. They are composed world look out, for Communism will regular meetings," is the first line is to get rid of the coal and iron of the Mellons, the mine-owners, rule the world, and we will have a of the article which was written by police and now that several of the both anthracite and bituminous, the real proletarianism of the workers coal and iron police have done the steel companies, the manufacturing of the world. . . .' Francis Ralston Welsh.

He continues: "It (the Communist sort of things that any police do at industries of all types. Pennsyl-Party) is also boring from within times, they do not advocate discip- vania has been ruled by the bloody famous "peace gesture at Geneva," in the schools and has enlisted the line of those members, but the aboli- fist of the industrialist for half a the journal declares, "is the same good offices of a number of school tion of the whole force." teachers who write favorably about Listen to that phrase, "And now political leader, leads the state even robber and bandit in 1907, etc." the Young Pioneers (the Communist that several of the coal and iron deeper into the fastnesses of brutalchildren's organization) and their police have done the sort of things ity and corruption. isits to Soviet Russia, etc." that any police do at times"-kick-

Terribly Scared. And then, for three pages, the beating him to death with a poker of late) is the following article, writer mouths the familiar alarm, is probably one of the "sort of the sort of "The National Council for the Pre-revealing such a fright of radical- things" this brilliant writer, Francis vention of War. Foreign Propaganda The moral taught by these articles

subject. There is no wisdom in the advocacy of the abolition therefore of our military protection until that they fervently reply, "If they do not work against it they will have "Baldwin, in the American Civil pretenses." time has come"... etc., until nausea. He quotes a speech of Ben Gitlow's delivered in Cleveland, in July, 1925, Mellon Heads Clique.

blood-fattened cohorts will probably 500,000,000 people and when the

losses may be kept at a minimum. If anyone advocated the abolition of

all fire fighting apparatus because

fire losses were deplorable such a

person would be a fit psychopathic

By Fred Ellis

Maxim Litvinoff who made the century. The presidency of Grundy, man, sought by the police as a bank

"As for us." the journal concludes. "we will continue to contend for ade-In the same issue, (the manufac- quate preparedness rather than ing in the ribs of a worker and turers' must be having nightmares trust our country unarmed to the

The moral taught by these articles

is summed up in the journal in these

italicized words, "The time for all

believers in our form of government

to coordinate their efforts to in-

with this flag-waving paragraph.

These intellectuals talk of "voo

doo" magic, but not a word do they

say about Augusto Sandino of Nic-

aragua and his heroic struggle

against the U.S. marines in Nicara-

gua; nothing about the growing con-

ciousness of the Mexican workers

and peasants and the recent organization of the "Workers and Peasants

Bloc." which is putting a revolu-

tionary candidate into the field for

the next election; nothing about the

renewed revolution in China and the

Latin-America.

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Terrible Speculator Disaster; Moyer Kow-tows to Militarists, U. M. W. A. Lawyer Helps; Bisbee Deportations; I. W. W. and War

Haywood has told of the Western Federation of Miners' strikes, which he led ever since he left his mining job to become the W.F.M. secretary-treasurer; he has told of founding the I.W.W., of the Lawrence, Paterson, Akron and Mesaba Range strikes, of the framing up of Ford and Suhr, Mooney and Billings, and Joe Hill; the preparedness orgy and the Everett massacre. . Continue below:

By WILLIAM D HAYWOOD. **PART 95.**

IN June, 1917, just three years from the date of the blowing up of the Miners' Hall in Butte, Montana, a horrible disaster occurred in the Speculator mine of that camp. A fire broke out from some unknown cause on the 2,400 foot level. It caused the death of 194 men. The victims could not get out of the mine, nor could they make their

way to the adjoining mines, as concrete bulkheads had been built that could not be dug through without blasting. The men, who were without tools, scratched and dug to escape until their fingers were worn to the bone. Those who were not actually burned to death were smothered by the smoke. Some frightful stories were told about what was done at the morgue with the charred remains and unidentified bodies. These were sold for \$12 apiece, probably for dissecting purposes in the medical college.



The fire in the Speculator mine was quickly followed by a general strike in all the mines of Butte.

This strike was conducted by a new union that had been formed called the United Metal Mine Workers. Former members of the Western Federation of Miners and members of the I.W.W. were the officials.

I received the information that the government intended to make overtures to the I.W.W., the same as they had done to the American Federation of Labor. But the officials who intended to approach us were apprised of the fact that the I.W.W. would not enter into any contract or agreement with any employer. A lawyer by the name of "Judge" Kerr* employed by the United

Mine Workers of Illinois is said to have gone to Washington to inter-cede on behalf of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (formerly the Western Federation of Miners). This organization received the support of the government, the same as all other internationals of the A. F. of L. during the war.

The International Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers' Union made little progress even with the support of the A. F. of L. and the government. Moyer paid lip service to Gompers at a Pan American Conference. He did the incredible thing of thanking Gompers for what he had done in our behalf when we were on trial in Idaho. The fact was that Gompers did nothing, did not even raise his voice, though unions affiliated to the A. F. of L. helped financially and gave us real earnest support.

Debs bitterly criticized Moyer for his lying kowtowing, and he did forget to lambast Gompers for what he did not do.

Moyer was finally removed from the presidency of the Mine, Mill Smelter Workers' organization.

After the declaration of war in 1917-I was told by Robert Bruere, who was then writing a series of articles called "Following the Trail of the I.W.W." that the organization was to be raided. He told me that to this end Sam Gompers had gone to Newton Baker, then secretary of war, and had presented to him a plan to annihilate the I.W.W. Baker refused to take the suggestion of Gompers seriously; the latter then went to the Department of Justice, where he met with more suc-

An extremely bitter stream of publicity had been started by the press, charging the I.W.W. with receiving vast sums of German gold. It was said that we intended to poison the canned goods used by the army, and that we were responsible for the spread of the hoof and mouth disease that was raging and had killed great herds of cattle.

THE work of organizing by the Mine Workers' Industrial Union was extending to the different mining regions of the country and was especially strong in the state of Arizona where the membership had determined to demand an increase of wages. The Copper Trust had increased the price of copper from 11 cents a pound to 33 cents a pound without giving a thought to the conditions of the men who produced the ore. The infamous Citizens' Alliance was resurrected, and under the name of Loyalty League began its inhuman atrocities.

And, in almost the same breath, the various names and, becoming which are obtained by the Commun-Liberties' Union definition of free

And now Mr. Grundy and his in which Gitlow declared, "China has

eagerly bestir themselves to a reign Kuomintang backed by the Commun-A beautiful gem of this oracle of of terror as complete as that of ists in Russia come into power and the manufacturers is as follows. Rumania or Poland. The manufac- those 500,000,000 people become "One of the specialties that the turers of Pennsylvania are the con- militant, disciplined workers and

"The Land of Riches" for the Few.

American imperialism carefully spreads through the world the lie that it is the land of the best treatment of workers; of high wages, the short workday and good conditions. This propaganda is so intense right here in Wall Street's own homeland that whole sections of the working class are really led to believe that they are better off than the workers in the rest of the world. The capitalist masters are aided in this effort by the traitor officials of the American Federation of Labor, who never tire of lauding American labor conditions.

The Daily Worker publishes the story of Antonio Coiro. one of the workers murdered in the Western Union Telegraph Building disaster last Saturday, to prove the wretched lot of workers who pour their blood, sinew and agony into the making of New York City's monster skyscrapers.

First coming to the United States, Antonio Coiro was caught in the maelstrom of the industrial crisis that preceded the war. Returning to Europe he was immediately drawn into the vortex of blood, the world slaughter that also enmeshed Italy. Returning to the United States in 1922 he was again caught in another period of unemployment. He had been sick for three months before getting his last job, on which he had worked for only three weeks when he was killed outright with three others, while 17 were badly injured in the tragedy brought on by the vicious speed-up precipitated upon the workers by the demand of the Western Union to finish the building as soon as possible. The widow and an eight-year-old son survive, facing the bitter struggle for existence alone, the unequal battle under the wage system that is so difficult even with a breadwinner in the family. With the muscle and brawn of a worker in the prime of life, at 37 years of age, Antonio Coiro was only able to provide a home for his little family in one of Harlem's tenements where rents are lowest.

The lot of Antonio Coiro and his family is not the exception. It is the lot of the great masses of toil who carry the whole structure of American capitalist society upon their bent shoulders. When these millions rise and assert their power, bending no more, then the capitalist social order will crash to earth, even as the tons of steel girders that fell from the twenty-second floor of the Western Union Telegraph Company Building last Saturday carrying death and misery in their wake. But the fall of capitalism, the victory of labor, will bring liberation for the many, where today America is "the land of riches" for only the few.

ization that he includes even such Ralston Welsh is referring to. Spread by Alleged Professional Pacinames as A. J. Muste, Roger Nash He winds up his article, written fists to Render Us Spineless and Baldwin, Margaret Sanger, James as childishly as a grammar school Impotent to Resist the Enemy in a H. Maurer, etc., with furious blasts boy, with the exhortation, "Bestir Possible War of Aggression. against William Z. Foster, Eliza- yourselves, Pennsylvanians, for And in it comes a stirring para-

Communism is steadily gaining graph in which "internationalism" sure the continuance of our form of beth Gurley Flynn, etc. The American Civil Liberties ground in your state. It is boring is bitterly attacked as that frightful government is now." And the manu-Union is termed "a position in the from within among university pro- objective of the Soviet government center and has a committee mem- fessors and students, school teach- of Russia.

Defends Murder.

"I was born An American; I live bership which interlocks with the ers, school children, among the Listen to this bit of logic in the Workers (Communist) Party and clergy and their congregations, magazine of the strongest associa- An American; I shall die An Amersome 30 other organizations which among women's clubs, in labor tion of industrialists in America, ican; and I intend to perform the carry on all phases of the Commu- unions and elsewhere and much that and perhaps the entire world. The duties incumbent upon me to the end you do not recognize as Communist writer with respectful mien, "We all of my career." nist game.'

The writer even quotes from propaganda is Communist propa- deplore the loss of life and material Those duties, not mentioned, are Lenin, "The famous dictum of Lenin ganda and often meant to make peo- wealth caused by the ravages of well understood to be the brutal exbe remembered, 'We must ple discontented with our laws, our fire. A national campaign is car- ploitation of millions of workersmust learn to build Communism with non- Constitution and our form of gov- ried on to keep the public advised of destruction of their unions-of an Communist hands." He runs thru ernment, and many people who are as to the best methods of fire pre- attempt to reduce to actual slavery the list of the National Committee not Communists are contributors to vention. 'Fire Prevention Week' the millions of workers in the heavy of the A. C. L. U., industriously funds of institutions such as the is a notable instance in that direc- industries of that dark state, writing down the war records of American Civil Liberties Union, tion and toward the end that fire Pennsylvania.

La Guardia, Ex-Socialist, in Attack on Haiti

By HENRY Ch. ROSEMOND.

of the caliber of F. H. La Guardia he ex-socialist congressman, should lately have taken a slanderous atti-

powers.

(First Advisor of the Haitian Patriotic Union in the U.S.A.) ⁹ White Chauvinism Rehashed Charge of Inferiority of Black Races.

tude towards the Haitian Republic. His attack is an open alliance with of affairs in Haiti. The American and suffering inflicted on the lives these forces that are seeking to people who are acquainted with the of the Haitian people by General dominate and oppress the Haitians. history of Haiti and the Haitian John W. Russel, and his southern His attitude is only the continuapeople, with their gallant struggle marines, who have been fighting tion of his old anti-Negro campaign, for liberty and independence, can there for 14 years, would have been of many years standing, which readily see that the articles of La avoided.

organization of workers and peasoriginates from a false ideology of Guardia are unfounded and absurd. Of course, John Russell would ants armies there, nothing about the the superiority of the white Spaniard He again, in these articles, brings have done like John Waller did in the general, growing reaction on the over the Negro in Latin-America. forth the theory that the dark races Philippines a few years ago, where part of the imperialist nations in He uses this absurd idea to hide his will always be oppressed because he set fire to the four corners of the every colonial and semi-colonial ignorance of international affairs they are an inferior race. In his capital. Or as the U.S. is now docountry in the world. They never and to shield the role of imperialism opinion, Haiti especially must be ing in Nicaragua and Mexico. The in Haiti.

that to shield the role of imperialism opinion, failt especially must be fight theorem is which is the brought under the subjugation of the quastion here is which is the consecutive years the African Equa-torial region has been suffering ficial attitude was manifested by La pendence from France thru the ex- only his large army, but the U.S. from the increasing enslavement of Guardia in another instance. Dur- termination of the great, heroic army imperialists have aeroplanes and the French governments, and that ing the years of 1918-19-20 when of Napoleon, under the commander- bombs and marines to subjugate the Negroes there are fighting the U. S. government was taking ship of Rochambeau in 1804, in colonial peoples. bravely against such oppression.

measures against the bootleggers, "bloody battles." And our congress-If some of the intellectuals, who Why does not La Guardia mention La Guardia was issuing very nice man mourns the loss of the Nainsist on writing articles about a word about the "institution" of and sympathetic statements of a poleonic army; but has he ever countries they know nothing about, Jim-Crowism here in the United fundamentally dry character. Now stopped to think of the disaster the would use some of their time to States, where lynching of Negroe he has suddenly turned liquor-propa- U. S. marines have brought to the examine the actual conditions exist- is an almost daily occurence, where gandist. He wants to have the future Haitian people thru years of "peace-title of "wet champion." He tries ful occupation." -os aug-saugunos snouza aug ui Sui the Negro workers are constantly cial and economic conditions that faced with starvation because of to be on the safe side of the ruling I wish to inform him that if men produce conditions of slavery and race discrimination on the job and

of the type of Toussaint L'Ouverture, oppression, they would be of more elsewhere. These are important mat-

This same up-to-date wet con-gressman in his "I am telling you Henri Christophe and the other before the people of the United what is one to expect from a man confidentially" anti-Haitian articles heroes who were responsible for States the heroic battles that are who has for years been playing on in the Evening Graphic of March 28, driving out Napoleon's army and es- being fought at this time by the op- the side of those who had greater April 5, and April 11, proves again tablishing freedom in Haiti, were pressed colonial peoples all over advantages to offer.

Early in the morning of July 10th, 1917, gunmen of the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, Arizona, belonging to ex-Senator William Clark, rounded up the miners of that camp, and, selecting 70 militants from among them, loaded these on cattle cars and sent them to California. The California sheriff refused relief, and drove them back across the Arizona line, the group breaking up at Kingman. Arizona.

On July 12th, 1917, the miners of Bisbee, Arizona, were taken unawares by the gunmen of the mining companies, and the business element, who composed a Vigilance Committee. They went in the small hours of the morning to the homes and boarding houses where the miners lived, and routed them out of bed. The men were marched to the baseball park near the depot, and when 1162 of them had been herded together, they were loaded into cattle and freight cars and shipped to the desert of Hermanas. There they were unloaded and left without food or water.

As soon as I got word of this desperate outrage, I telegraphed to President Wilson at Washington, demanding that the miners be returned to their homes in Bisbee, and there protected from the fury of the mob. I received no answer to the wire I sent, and a day or two later learned that the men had been moved to Columbus, New Mexico. Again I telegraphed to the president, and received no reply.

The members of the I.W.W. were indignant at the outrage imposed upon their fellow workers, and began to agitate earnestly for a general strike in the industries where they had control or enough influence to cause the desired action by the workers. This agitation brought bitter retaliation on the part of the employing class and the government. Arrests and deportations of the I.W.W. took place in many parts of the country.

A^T a meeting of the General Executive Board held in Chicago in July, 1917, the war was discussed from different points of view, but no definite action was decided upon other than what was being done by the organization, though it was agreed that a statement would be issued to the membership. After the meeting of the Board, Ralph Chaplin, then editor of Solidarity, published the following in the issue of July 28th:

"Were You Drafted?

"Where the I.W.W. Stands on the Question of War.

"The attitude of the Industrial Workers of the World is well known to the people of the United States and is generally recognized by the labor movement throughout the world.

"Since its inception our organization has opposed all national and imperialistic wars. We have proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that war is a question with which we never have and never intend to compromise.

"Members joining the military forces of any nation have always been expelled from the organization.

"The I.W.W. has placed itself on record regarding its opposition to war, and also as being bitterly opposed to having its members forced into the bloody and needless quarrels of the ruling class of different nations.

"The principle of the international solidarity of labor to which we have always adhered makes it impossible for us to participate in any and all of the plunder-squabbles of the parasite class.

"Our songs, our literature, the sentiment of the entire membership -the very spirit of our union, give evidence of our unalterable opposition to both capitalism and its wars. "All members of the I.W.W. who have been drafted should mark

their claims for exemption, 'I.W.W., opposed to war.'

* Judge Kerr was a permanent member of Frank Farrington's staff for many years. He had his office in the U.M.W.A., District 12 headquarters at Springfield. He directly represented the district administration as an assistant prosecutor in the framed up prosecution of the Ziegler boys, for murder. He died in 1927.

Next Haywood will tell of the murder of Frank Little, and the nation-wide raid by the Department of Justice on the I.W.W. Get one copy of Bill Haywood's Book free with a yearly subscription to the Daily Worker.