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COMMUNISTS ON BARRICADES REPULSE BERLIN POLICE IN FURIOUS FIGHTING; HOLD 'NEU KOELIN' DISTRICT

40,000 LED BY COMMUNIST PARTY DEMONSTRATE HERE ON MAY 1; 20,000 IN NEW YORK COLISEUM

Mass Parade With Banners, Slogans of Militant Labor Most Powerful Ever in City

Textile and Cafeteria Strikers Participate and Pledge War on Imperialism; for Defense USSR

that was one of the most powerful onstrations the workers of this city demonstrations of revolutionary labor that New York City has ever The massed thousands, who had

pours were entirely unnoticed as speakers representing the Commusome twenty-five thousand workers nist Party, the Young point and along the line of march, dance and sports program. gave division after division rousing

sweeping in from other parts of the then introduced lines of red-bedecked marchers, add- Educational League. ing them to the mass of workers

the starting point. Textile Strikers Lead.

labor organizations.

Four bands in the line of march Biedenkapp, for the Independent played the "International," "The Shoe Workers Union; Louis Hyman Red Flag" and "Solidarity." A Ne- for the Needle Trades Workers Ingro band led the march, symbolizing dustrial Union; Moissaye Olgin, the solidarity of Negro and white editor of the Freiheit, and Pat Tooworkers, while bands engaged by hey of the National Miners Union. the Independent Shoe Workers' The Dixie Negro Choir sang a Union, the Window Cleaners' Union number of spirituals, the Dance and the Progressive Bakery Work- Guild danced two revolutionary ers' Club led the various divisions.

Cafeteria Strikers.

Close upon the heels of the texing leader of the working class.

the fighting shoe workers, who had development, with the increasing in- organized themselves into the strong and the strong and the strong independent Shoe Workers' Union leaves of stabilization and at the leaves of stabilization and stabilization and stabilization at the leaves of stabilization and stabilization at the leaves of stabilization at the le

Union!" "Fight for the 40-Hour Week and Week Work!" "Fight Speed-up!" "Against Police Terror and Injunctions!" "Against the Jack Allison, a carpenter helper, The response to the call for an Treachery of the Socialist Party and was killed in a scaffold fall in Santa extension of the strike to the downthe A. F. of L. Bureaucrats!" Monica. "Against Imperialist War!" "For the Organization of the Unorgan ized!" "For New, Fighting Industrial "Keep Quiet" Is Slogan of Unions!" were some of the slogans inscribed on thousands of placards that made the line of march look like an advancing tide of red on

At least 1,000 Young Pioneers who had downed their pencils on May Day, sang and cheered their way over the line of march, adding their youthful voices to the more husky shouts and singing of the workers.

Behind a huge banner bearing ditions in Negro Harlem and told of the activities of the Harlem Tenants League, 169 W. 133rd Street, in the fight against the landlords. Chinese slogans, hailing the Chinese During the last week the Daily Worker exposed conditions in Latin-American Harlem. The present article deals with a Porto Rican or-

500,000 **MOSCOW WORKERS MARCH**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 2.— to themselves the privilege of a A great demonstration took place special concession for exploitation here on International Labor Day, of this group.

Vesterday, in spite of the bad weather. The enthusiasm centered as a protection, they suck the blood barriers, and free the slaves of capiaround the socialist constructive from the workers imprisoned behind talist exploitation. For any change

From 40,000 to 50,000 work- The great mass May Day ers, under the leadership of demonstration of more than the Communist Party and left 20,000 at the New York Coliwing unions, took possession of seum Wednesday afternoon and the streets in New York City evening was one of the most in a mass May Day parade enthusiastic and militant dem-

participated in the great parade A drizzle and occasional down- earlier in the afternoon, listened to gathered at the north end of Union (Communist) League, the Interna-Square, bearing the slogans and tional Labor Defense, the new left banners of revolutionary labor, and wing needle, miners, textile and shoe fell into line. About another 15,000 unions, a South Carolina textile workers, massed at the starting striker, and an excellent musical,

Militant Speakers.

Union Square at 1 p. m. was district organizer of the Communist seething mass of workers, contin-ually being swelled by battalions a brief introductory address and city. From the four corners of the chairman, John Ballam, acting nasquare the red banners preceded tional secretary of the Trade Union

and sea of banners and slogans at secretary of the Party, spoke in the name of the Party, following him, the Freiheit Gesangs Verein sang While the "socialists" in Madison some splendid songs, and then Square Garden were engaged in Harold Williams, head of the Negro singing the Star Spangled Banner department of the New York district in token of their solidarity with the of the Party, spoke, and James exploiters, five striking textile Phillips, basso, sang a number of workers from North Carolina ad-songs, which were received with

tered high the slogans of the mili- gle against the increased exploita- shops the workers came out 100 per other imperial states. Far down tant class struggle: "Fight the War tion evidenced by the textile and cent, and a majority in the other below one could see pieces of red

Ben Lifshitz, acting New York the permanent

International Labor Defense; Fred

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL HEW YORK WORKER INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

Textile Strikers Lead May Day Parade of 25,000 in New York

Robert Minor, acting executive

Union did some gymnastics. Minor Speaks for C. P. tile strike representatives followed Robert Minor, speaking for the tion, the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe- huge Madison Square Garden, the day voted to admit the 10 delegates the District Executive Committee Communist Party, reviewed the of the Communist Party, the inspir- present "third period" since the world war, which is marked by the workers from five cafeterias on world war, which is marked by the workers from five cafeterias on My ears must be playing me a Boston, however, were barred, at Cheers mounted when, led by a elevation of the level of production strike yesterday. These were the trick. The "Star Spangled Ban- the insistence of the Zaritsky maband playing the "International," over the pre-war level of capitalist Paramount, 126 Delancey St., the ner," the hymn of American im- chine. Similar treatment was meted of 4,000 workers in a few months' same time the growth of Socialist mand's, 749 Broadway. 14 workers of the American flag, fluttering time, joined the ranks of the march- forces in the Soviet Union. He spoke were arrested while picketing at from the ceiling and extending over of capitalist rationalization and the Delancey St. They were bailed out the walls, while from the great cen-All along the line of march flut- wave of radicalization and of strug- at \$500 each by the union. In three tral light hung the flags of the

LOS ANGELES, (By Mail).- throughout the city.

By SOL. AUERBACH.

XX.

will find a group of parasites, of the

same race or nationality, who take

those barriers. They say, "Hands

segregated groups of workers you

Head of Beneficial League Would Let Race

Barriers Stand for His Own Benefit

under which workers are forced to live. The first part dealt with con-

WHEREVER there are exploited themselves, like petty kings, they

ganization which does all it can to mislead its members.)

(This is the twentieth in a series of articles exposing the conditions

mond Clark. C. E. Halloway. Viola Hampton, W. M. Bledsoe, and Kermit Hardin. vanced down Fourth Avenue, leading the thousands of enthusiastic workers massed here at the call of the Communist Party and militant by Juliet Stewart Poyntz, for the Stewart Poyntz, for the Communist Party and militant by Juliet Stewart Poyntz, for the Stewart Poyntz, STRIKES 5 SHOPS Crowd at Fake

> WalkoutSpreads; Shops Continue to Surrender

"Defend the Soviet other strikes, and the preparations two. The workers from several more bunting shrinking timidly into the until other action is taken. The replaces will be called out today. The corners, overwhelmed by the great, strike will continue to spread daily

(Continued on Page Five)

Off" to any other petty exploiter of

some of their privileges. Ensconsing

pose as philanthropists, humani-

They Want it So.

They, of course, are strongly op-posed to any plan of action which

(Continued on Page Two)

tarians, liberals or what not.

May Day Meet

By A. B. MAGIL.

The five textile strikers from Gastonia, North Carolina, who have come to New York City to

help the Workers International Relief raise urgently needed relief for the strikers, led the parade of

25,000 workers on May Day in New York City. The huge banner headed the demonstration which was

participated in by another 15,000 workers on the sidelines. The strikers are from left to right: Ray-

Madison Square Garden. May Following out the policy adopted Day. The socialist party is celeto spread the strike to other sections labor. As the Daily Worker repreof te city outside the garment sec- sentative enters the top gallery of through the air. No, impossible!

(Continued on Page Five)

SAYS PERSHING DEMONSTRATE

A Porto Rican Exploiter Gastonia Strike Leader Asks Aid for Pickets

George Pershing, organizer of the

"The need of feeding the strikmost important phases of strike acour daily picket line. If the Workers International Relief is able to

national Relief is feeding 500 fam- minent places at the meetings. ilies, while in Bessemer City, where (Continued on Page Two)

On With the Fight Against Longer Hours! Long Live a Seven-Hour Working Day!

Allowed to Enter Hall as Visitors

Under great pressure from the numbers and the Labor Sports at the mass meeting Tuesday night, brating the holiday of international rank and file the national convention of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, in session at Beethoven Hall, yesterteria Workers Union called out the strains of the opening anthem crash of Local 43, as visitors. The ex-

> The report of the credentials committee stated that since the question of Local 43 would have to be discussed by the convention, the members of the local would be conport of the credentials committee was accepted by 42 to 12.

The efforts of some delegates (Continued on Page Five)

THRUOUT U. S.

The most militant and larg-"Food will win the strike." These est International Labor Day vere the concluding words of demonstrations ever seen in National Textile Workers' Union in America signalizes May 1 in all Gastonia, N. C., who is in New York large industrial cities throughfor several days, in ending an in-terview with a representative of the Workers International Relief yester- the demonstrators showed enthusiasm and determination to build the Communist Party and to organize ers," said Pershing, "is one of the immediately and tirelessly for the June 1 Trade Union Unity Conventivity. It goes hand in hand with tion to build a new trade union movement.

In every case the masses were furnish enough food, there is no there from the shops and the milidoubt that the strike will be won. tant new unions took a leading part "In Gastonia, the Workers Inter- in the parades and occupied pro-

> Gigantic Chicago Meetings. CHICAGO, Ill., May 2 .-- Chicago lebrated one of the most signifi-(Continued on Page Two)

GASTONIA MILL OWNERS BEGIN MASS EVICTIONS

Workers Relief Appeals for Tents to House Heroic Strikers

Organizer Dawson to Face Frame-up in N. Y.

strike and drive the workers back to the mill. Many were already | Communist Youth thrown on the streets last night.

Armed deputies are entering the homes of the strikers and throwing their furniture into the roads. They are smashing the dishes, and breaking up the beds, tables and chairs. The real estate corporation, ap-

parently part of the Manville-Jenckes Company, is preparing for mass evictions. It was announced that wholesale evictions of those who live in the company houses will take place today. An appeal for tents to house the

workers was issued today by Bertha Crawford, chairman of Gastonia local of the Workers International Relief and Jessie Lynch, chairman of the Housing Committee.

tatement, "otherwise the Manville-Jenckes Co. will succeed in driving the strikers out of town or back to work. Many farmers have promised us the use of land where we can pitch tents. The situation is very serious and demands immediate action.'

more acute every day. The lo-, Fort Kamehamha. (Continued on Page Two)

bewilders and hurts Gleb.

Now read on!

again!"

upon dreary village and lifeless factory.

pulling her skirt down to her feet.

her eyes bored into his like flames.

with the rags of her blouse.

deal in it, don't you?"

Gleb laughed at her like a merry old friend.

fellows like you around, you damned torturers!"

ingly, submitting smilingly to her blows.

Savchuk roared, gnashing his teeth.

SAY GENERAL STRIKE IS ONLY MATTER OF HOURS; SOCIALISTS LEAD POLICE

Attack on May Day Demonstration Brings Two Nights of Battle: Many Killed, Wounded

Farmers Donate Space One Day Strikes; Demonstrations; Arrests of Thousands Feature International Labor Day

BERLIN, May 2.—Armed workers, massed behind the Red Front Fighters, led by the Communist Party of Germany, GASTONIA, May 2.-Mass evic- manned barricades in Herman Strasse and the Neu Koelln proletion of the striking workers of the tarian district of Berlin tonight and at midnight had repulsed Loray mill of the Manville-Jenckes the last of several vicious attacks by the police and shock Co. has been started by the mill troops hastily summoned by the capitalist government of Gercwners in an attempt to break the many and the social democratic chief of police, Zoergiebel.

> Pledge Solidarity to Workers of Berlin

The Young Workers (Communist) League Convention in New York, on hearing of the renewal of fighting in Berlin between workers led by the Communist Party and the police, voted for and immediately sent the following cable to the Communist Party of Germany:

"The Convention of the Amercan Young Communists greets the Berlin revolutionary fighters. Avenge the murder of our comrades! We pledge solidarity. Onward towards the Proletarian Revolution!

"We need tents at once," says the 3 Soldiers Die, Eight Hurt in Explosion of Gun Near Honolulu HONOLULU, Hawaii, (By Mail).

-Three artillerymen were killed and eight others injured in the ex- been killed and 26 injured at Neu The need for food is also grow- plosion of a 155-millimeter gun at Koelln. The dead are merchants will not give the Sergeant Webb, of Faxon, W. Va., plunged the district into darkness. strikers credit in Gastonia because and Private Wood, Lacona, N. Y., and Private Parks, Red Bird, Ky.

The first installment of "Cement," which appeared in the May 1

She goes away to her Communist Party work, leaving him to

Gleb visits his friend, Savchuk, and his wife, Motia, and finds

OTIA, still crouching like a hedgehog, still wept, still

"Well, Motia, Savchuk didn't show himself stronger than

It was as though these words had pierced Motia's naked

"Clear out, and don't come near me! There are too many

She crawled over to the spots of sunlight on the floor, and

glowed like fire in the blue rays and rainbow-colored dust.

Her straggling hair fell over her bare shoulders and mingled

"I shan't go away, Motia. I want to be your guest. Won't

Gleb went on laughing, caught hold of her hands caress-

"Motia, remember what a prime girl you were? I wanted

"She's not a woman, she's a toad. If you're a friend of

mine, train a machine-gun on her. My life is no longer worth

living, and she's given everything up to her hoarding. Why

does she worry me about the house and all her troubles when

I haven't any home of my own and no one wants my work?

This is no proper life, Gleb. I don't exist, Comrade. And the

to marry you, but Savchuk got away with you, the damned old

you treat me to cakes; roast meat and tea with sugar? You

heart. Like a lizard she slid on her knees towards Gleb and

you. Don't worry now. You're a free woman and know how

to defend your rights. Stop now-and then begin all over

issue of the Daily Worker, told of the homecoming from the civil war

of Gleb, former worker in the local cement factory, and now Red

Army commander. He is greeted by his wife with an outburst of

affection, which is soon followed by a reserve and independence which

reflect upon her experiences during the three years of his absence,

them fighting, their clothes torn to tatters. Their life is bitter and

empty, just like the factory and the rest of the village.

By FIODOR

The workers held a large and important portion of the city, and the police had withdrawn to recover from their

This is the second night of fighting. After the blood bath the police visited upon the workers in the May Day celebrations yesterday, the capitalist press howled for further repressive measures, and the Communist Party called for general protest meetings and strikes as an expression of the workers' hatred of the murderous government that had attacked them

New Fighting Starts.

Reinforcements, including three detachments of shock troops, supported by armored cars, motortrucks with searchlights, and hand grenades, were sent to the scene of

All inhabitants of the district were warned by the police to keep inside their homes, with blinds drawn. Police said anyone seen at a window was likely to be shot.

By midnight three persons had

Street lamps were smashed, which Heavy police forces surrounded the district and finally all of the armed workers concentrated behind barricades in the Neu Koelln district. Resistance there was so vigorous that not even armored cars could pierce the workers' defense.

Police finally withdrew, deciding they could not overcome the barrieaded rioters without heavy losses.

The Reichstag, the German imperial parliament, came to a sudden halt today when Communist deputies vigorously sang "The International" as a protest to the government's cynical refusal to recognize motions condemning the slaughter of workers when May Day demonstrators were fired upon with rifles, revolvers, machine guns and artillery at the orders of the social democratic chief of police Zoergiebel.

Barricades!

Yesterday, after a day in which open air demonstrations of thousands were repeatedly charged by the socialist police chief's 15,000 extra policemen, clubbed, drenched with water from fire hoses, ridden down with horses and armored tanks, the workers, following the lead the armed Red Front fighters, erected barricades in North Berlin and in Koeslinger Strasse, built of torn up gas mains and bricks and se strongly constructed that they withstood the fire of machine guns and rapid fire one pounder artillery directed against them.

A battle in the dark raged for three hours, with about 3,000 shots exchanged. The Red Front fighters defended house tops, swathed in red bunting and flying red flags, while wave after wave of the Berlin police advancing in military order behind tanks and armored cars spitting fire from machine guns was broken up and retreated.

Disperse Undefeated.

Only when the workers' ammunition gave out and there were no more missles to throw, did the May Day demonstrators disperse.

Ten workers were killed and 300 wounded, not so much during the fighting as during the police attacks on the unarmed, densely packed crowds before the barricades were erected.

The police made indiscriminate arrests, dragging prominent working class leaders from every platform, and continued the search and arrests all through this morning, after the demonstrations were over.

works are dead, too, God damn it!"

SUDDENLY Motia stood up, and appared quite changed. She was transformed; beaten, worn out and ill. "Yes, Savchuk, just look at me! My strength is gone. (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

EXPLOITER OF HARLEM WORKERS SAYS 'KEEP MUM'

Makes Use of Barriers of Prejudice

(Continued from Page One)

in the mold of society would mean that they would be deprived of their special concessions as exploiters of the workers of their race, be deprived of their self-glorious position as philanthopists, humanitarians and

When this system of segregation and exploitation is wiped out these petty exploiters will lose their

On Other Side.

They like to make people think they are liberal. But in reality, they participate as actively as anyone in the class struggle-on the side opposed to the workers.

THE "Liga Puertorriquena E. Hispana," the American Porto Rican League, located at 75 West 113th Street, is such an organization.

A. R. Hernandez, president, makes his living from this organization. It is supposed to be a benefit society, charging regular dues and giving \$500 in case of death and a few dollars a week in case of sickness. Hernandez claims that he has 2,000

The emergency housing situation existing in Lower Harlem gave Hernandez-who, it is said, has political aspirations in coming with one of the machines in Harlem-an opportunity to practice more posing as a humanitarian. He called a meeting a few weeks ago to discuss the Multiple Dwellings Bill, then on Governor Roosevelt's desk, and the expiration of the Emergency Rent Laws-a discussion which was forced by the activity of the Harlem Tenants League during its agitation against these measures.

Workers Talk.

Many Porto Rican and other Latin-American workers, very intimate with the "housing emergency," attended this meeting. Some Latin-Harlem Tenants League were also

The meeting would have ended with a bunch of ballyhoo, and longwinded eruptions from the kind Mr. Hernandez, if the militant Latin-American workers present did not take matters into their own hands. They took the floor to expose the fake nature of the laws passed by the state legislature, which has done nothing in regards to housing but pass laws for the last half century and then forget all about them. In no uncertain terms they showed the true nature of the capitalist system, which segregated the foreign and colored workers in groups all the better to exploit them in the factories and in the tenements.

Hernandez Betrays.

They summed up all this, and more, in a resolution, which proposed that those present at the meeting send a committee to the Harlem Ten- Gastonia Strike Leader ants League, which has a fighting program for workingclass tenants.

The resolution was passed unanimously over the heads of Hernandez and his friends. The president seeing that the tide threatened to drown out his humanitarian pose, expressed agreement with the resolution.

But now, weeks after the meeting, that committee has not yet reported at the office of the Harlem Tenants League. Hernandez, working from his office, saw to it that the committee did not arrive.

A Good Talker.

WE visited Hernandez at his office. He spoke many kind and long phrases, flowered with the manycolored words of a typical liberal. He talked long trying to convince us of the beneficial services of his or- and potatoes. ganization, of his own charitable heart and plentiful hand.

us of the suffering of the Porto and laundry for miserable wages and lived in unhabitable houses. He had not said a word about discrimination, of which the colored Porto Ricans lief is being watched closely both are the most frequent victims, often by the strikers and the mill ownforced to find their bread and butter by the oldest trade in history.

The Crucial Point. "But, do you not think," we asked, "that by far the greatest difficulty which Porto Ricans must face is the violent prejudice instigated against

Hernandez leaned back in his swivel chair, picking for words with his toothpick

"Don't Talk." "Well," he said, after considerable hesitation, "we don't talk much about that here. It can't be helped. That's the way America is. They'll just say damn the foreigner. We might call it the second nature of the

That is his attitude. It cannot be helped. It is the second nature. He never talks about it. For to fight against it would mean removing his

own domain of exploitation. Hernandez is either a Creole or an Indian and it is unlikely that he comes from Porto Rico. Working ir, office while he was talking was orto Rican Negro. He listened and we saw him prick up when we asked the question. old us later that he was a mination cannot be removed. He will tell them to accept it as finished, unalterable, to remain cowed New York Workers Hold Their Greatest May Day Demonstration



Photo shows part of crowd of thousands of workers in Union Square at the May Day parade, one of the greatest demonstrations of working class solidarity ever seen in the U.S.

reader of the Daily Worker, even while still in Porto Rico.

Perched On Wall.

THAT is the nature of one of the Porto Rican "leaders." He will try to convince the Porto Rican workers that this concrete wall of perched on this wall, waving wands of humanitarianism and should the wall be overthrown, he too would fall. He is said to have been some sort of a socialist in the early stages of his career. Maybe that accounts for his aptness in the role of a be-

In upper Harlem we found the Negro bourgeoisie kissing the feet of the white exploiters for the privilege of being allowed to exploit the Negro workers. We found the church, politicians and courts helping them.

The Latin-American bourgeoisie is no different. They too are the enemies of the Latin-American workers. They are just as despicable, parading under humanitarian surfaces, keeping the workers in slavery the better to exploit them.

"Centro Obrero de Halbo Espanola," which holds its regular meetings on Thursday nights at 55 W. American workers, representing the 133rd St., talks the language of Harlem Tenants League were also workers fighting against the whole system of exploitation with its Hernandezian hanger-ons.

> Continue following the Daily Worker in its exposure of housing conditions in Latin-American Harlem. The concluding article on Lower Harlem will appear tomorrow. Monday we will take you to "Hell's Kitchen.

Tenants! Write in to the Daily Worker, describing the conditions under which you are forced to

SAYS PERSHING

Asks Aid for Pickets

(Continued from Page One)

the workers joined the struggle last week, more than 800 families are fed daily. This means that in Bessemer City alone we have to furnish food to more than 3,200 men, women and children. In addition, hundreds of others must be taken care of in Pineville, Lexington and Charlotte. The responsibilities of the Workers International Relief are great but I am sure that it will fulfill its expectations.

Vary Diet. "Before the beginning of the strike a typical meal of a North Carolina textile worker consisted of biscuits, sour belly grease, sorgum

"Among the food-stuffs distributed at the W. I. R. stations can be But finally we got him to the found flour meal, potatoes, lard, salt crucial point. He had been telling pork, gritz, milk for the babies, coffee beans, cabbage and carrots. Ricans, how they toiled in restaurant All of these are not given every day, but varied from time to time. Boss for Starvation.

"The Workers International Reers. The strikers are watching it to get food, so they will not starve and will be able to fight on until they win. The mill owners are watching hoping that the food will give out so the workers will starve! It is a grim game and if the relief distribution centers continue to furnish food, can only bring one

result, the victory of the workers. "As an organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, I appeal to all supporters of the militant working class to contribute funds to feed the strikers. Do not delay, as hesttation is dangerous. Send a liberal donation to the national office of the Workers I ternational Relief, located at 1 Union Sq., New York

Adopt Amendment for Farm 'Relief' Measure

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP) -The Norris amendment to the McNary farm relief bill, providing for a graduated decrase in the debenture whenever an increase in crop production is predicted, was adopted by the senate today without a record vote.

behind these walls, rather than to rise in masses and overthrow them.

Hernandez himself is solidly munist Manifesto).

Cement

(Continued from Page One)

I am worn to pieces. In order to get a handful of flour, didn't I pillage our home? Didn't I almost strip myself? I shall soon have to drop all modesty and go naked. I had children -little boys-and was a decent happy mother. Where are they now, Gleb? Why am I no longer a mother? I want a nest; like a hen, I want chicks. But they have perished. . . . Why am I alive? Let my eyes burn out, Gleb; they were not made for the night, but for the shining day."

Her lips and cheeks quivered, and she looked at him with eyes dim with tears.

She kept on pulling her skirt down over her knees, and pulling up her blouse over her bosom, until she almost split the

Yes, this was a different Motia, suffering and angered. In the drooping corners of her mouth and in her pain-scorched eyes, there lurked a feverish and still unrealized force. Gleb remembered her still among her noisy brood of young children -one at the breast, one clinging to her skirts, and the others playing around her; and she in their midst like a busy clucking hen, while in her eyes there shone the quiet happiness and cheerful self-sacrifice of a mother.

SAVCHUK seized a stool and threw it violently over towards the table. Then sat down, like a worn-out beast, and banged his fist upon the table.

"We've come to the end of things, curse it! We're starving! Brother Gleb, I'm giving up. There's nothing but emptiness and the grave. I'm dying from too much strength, dear Gleb. I'm full of strength, and yet I'm afraid. Tell me, why am I afraid? I'm not afraid of death: that means nothing to me. I'm afraid of the gloom and devastation here. Look at it: this is no factory—it's a rubbish heap. It doesn't exist any more. And where am I then,

Motia looked at him, the grimy tears trickling from her tormented eyes; and Gleb saw in her face an anxious love

"Dress yourself, you big animal! Aren't you ashamed of looking like a tramp? Your face looks like a dented old bucket. Mine is pretty well beaten up—but yours has been smashed

And in this deep cry of Motia's there was only a feigned anger, for her voice was broken with tenderness.

Gleb burst out laughing.

"You're a funny lot, you are!"

"Motia, come here. Kiss me, my little wife!" Savchuk lifted her up like a little girl and set her down

FROM far behind the hill the tops of the dead smoke-stacks glittered like empty tumblers. And along the mountain

slopes, clothed in dark brown bushes, the silent trucks, like dead tortoises, were perched upon the rusty cable-way. "The factory. . . . Oh, Gleb, think what it used to be and what it is now! Just remember how the saws used to sing

shrilly in the cooper's shop-just like young girls in springtime. Ah, old friend, I was hatched here. I knew no life out-Savchuk was longing for the old whirr and din of the

factory. He shed tears at the death of once active labor. In his yearning for the vanished life of dead machines, he resembled a blind man, with his wistful smile and lifted face. Motia stood close beside him, like him, as one blind and weeping. A mother bereft of her brood.

"You can beat me, Savchuk, if you like, but my home is everything to me. Well, at least do your beast's job properly. Come, hit me!"

"Motia, do you want me to be like all the others? Must I make tubs for the peasant on the sly? And didn't you go with your rags, selling our household remnants from village to village, you poor stray beaten dog?"

He clenched his fists and ground his teeth. And Motia stood, speaking as in a dream.

"We had a decent home, Savchuk, and our children were such dear little things. Your blood and my blood. Let's make a new home, Savchuk. I can't bear it; I can't Savchuk. I shall go along the highway to find homeless children.'

THEY stood there: Motia on one side, Gleb on the other. Gleb, deeply moved, laid his hand on Savchuk's shoulder.

"Say, Savchuk, my old pal. When we were kids we used to go to work together. And Motia was our companion then. You've been sitting here like an owl hooting your misery through the night, while I was shedding my blood, fighting the enemy. Now I've come back. And I've no home any more and the works are closed. Motia's a good woman. Let's get our strength back, Savchuk. We've been beaten, but we've learned how to hit back. Damn it, we've learnt it well, Savchuk! Give me your hand, you damned old cooper!" Savchuk gazed at him wildly and shook his head. He didn't

understand. He saw him through a blood-shot mist. Motia leaned towards Gleb and, without shame, put her

arms round his neck. "Dear Gleb. . . . Savchuk is a good fellow. It's his strength which has driven him mad. Savchuk's all right, Gleb. I don't want anything except to have some children to take

care of. Oh, what a fate, what a fate!" "Don't make such a fuss of him, Motia, he isn't your

Gleb caressed Motia's hand and laughed:

"What a funny couple you are!"

THOUSANDSIN DEMONSTRATION THRUOUT U. S.

May 1 Parades, Strikes, **Great Mass Meetings**

(Continued on Page Five) held at the gates of factories during the noon hour, and hundreds of workers who had listened to the Communist speakers at that time left their jobs in the afternoon to attend a great demonstration in Union Park, near the scene of the Haymarket affair, forty years ago. In the evening Street Carmen's

Auditorium was packed during a huge mass meeting. At McCormick Works.

For the first time the Harvester Workers' shop paper was sold in many thousands of copies at the McCormick Harvester Works, where on May Day in 1886 the eight-hour strike movement was launched, resulting in vicious resistance by the employers and the killing of four workers and wounding of 30 on May with the Haymarket demonstration being called as a protest next day-and that resulted in the Haymarket tragedy and the hanging of the Haymarket victims.

this tremendous history back of them the meetings this year revived the militancy of 1886, and demanded organizational forms to give it strength, outlined the building of the new militant unions and the Trade Union Unity Convention.

Engdahl at Webster Factory. Speakers at two big noon meetings at the Webster Electric plant were Engdahl, Kruse and Chilovsky. The Webster plant is the second largest in America, employing 29,000 at present, including 10,000 women. This number is considered the largest number of women employed in any single industrial plant in the

Other meetings were held at the Pullman carshops, the steel plants, the Crane Co., the Deering Farm Implement Co., throughout the Goose Island district and before other factories wherever at least ,000 are employed.

All the meetings were advertised by 100,000 leaflets distributed the day before.

Demands in New Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 2 The militant New Bedford textile workers celebrated May Day with a mass meeting in which 5,000 gathcred in Bristol Arena and adopted a fighting resolution for abolition of the speed-up in the textile mills, a 20 per cent increase in wages and the establishment of a 40-hour 5-day

The heroes of the New Bedford strike showed their solidarity for munist Party in New York City, York for hearing May 6, where the sticks. No attack was made on the fellow-workers striking in North Carolina by raising \$200 at the meeting.

tonia striker; Weisbord, secretary League, now holding its sessions of the National Textile Workers here, presented an imposing division Union; Ben Wells, 'rom England, of the parade. and Eli Keller.

Minneapolis Labor Defies Police. MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.-The Communists held a May Day meeting in Minneapolis yesterday in nite of police intimidation. Twentyfive motorcycle police and as many detectives and stool-pigeons threatened the speakers with arrest if the meeting were held.

In answer to this attempt at terrorization, over a thousand workers, harassed by the police continuously, fearlessly demonstrated.

Denounce Imperialism. Pat Devine, Communist district organizer, scored Mayor Leach in his speech and called upon the workers to rally to the support of the colonial peoples, the Filipinos, the Nicaraguans and Latin Ameri-

Soviet Union and the southern textile strikers.

The speaker was thereafter taken tire square. from the platform by a police lieumayor; Nick Maki and Dave Moses, Communist candidates in the Phird and Fiurth Wards, tell of the revolutionary significance of May Day.

Seattle Workers Protest Fascist. SEATTLE, Wash., May 2.-The workers of Seattle rallied to the call of the Communist Party to hold a great protest meeting here yesterday, simultaneously with the Swedfascist. Captain Lundborg's meeting in the Civic Auditorium. The Communist Party district or-

ganizer, Sorenson, was the principal peaker at the workers' May 1 meeting; others were a representative the Young Communists, three other speakers in English, including a Negro speaker, and speakers in Swedish, Finnish, South Slavic, Russian and Jewish. Consul Has Communist Jailed.

The workers' meeting was a success to the finish, although the Swedish consul here appealed to the police to do something. Thirty police were on guard at the fascist's meeting. The consul personally had one Communist arrested. The jailed worker was Comrade Pitkin, who was distributing leaflets in Swed- day morning, she was virtually re- making murderers liable only to life ish which exposed Lundborg as an arrested, and bail was again placed enemy of the working class and a at \$500, which was again supplied by fake hero of the capitalist class, the I. L. D. The trial was post-The leaflets were confiscated by the poned until May 6. police wherever they could find

Working Class Children Quit Schools May Day WORKERS MAN



Hundreds of working class children responded to the 'call of May Day!" of the

in the greatest May and parade ever held in the United States. Photo shows some of the children in the

Organize A. F. of L. Post

House Workers

(Continued from Page One)

Immediate and generous contribu-

tions to buy tents for the evicted

Union Square, New York City.

Beal and Reeve Arrested.

By GEORGE PERSHING.

Bessemer City Strike Demands.

The demand for an 8-hour day, com-

ing in the face of a state law that

any fraction of a hank run. This

dollars over a period of one week.

Bosses Violate Own Laws.

U. F. Taylor, a former worker in

the Loray mill in Gastonia, was

fired from that mill because he

threatened to expose the resident

manager, Tabor, for having these

hank clocks changed so that workers

on speeder frames would have to

run 150 yards more yarn to make

the clock register one hank. This

States law on weight and measure.

BERLIN, May 2 (UP). - A

of capital punishment in Germany

appeared to be gaining ground to

tion favoring a proposed measure

The campaig has been a long one,

but German counts recently have

given indications that the general

public would support enactment of!

imprisonment.

the measure.

Workers Union.

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

buy at the mill company store.

lief store is re-stocked.

LOS ANGELES, (By Mail). — Final steps toward the organization of an American Federation of Labor post of the American Legion have been taken here. The post is have been taken here. The post is dedicated to the late misleader and

traitor to labor, Samuel Gompers. The local A. F. of L. officialdom has also endorsed a legionnaire and bitter foe of the workers as mayor of this city. The officials of the reactionary unions are cooperating W.I.R. Asks Tents to with the legion, which has many times, as at present in the southern textile strike, acted as a terroristic strikebreaking agency.

N. Y. WORKERS IN

Many Demonstrate; strikers are absolutely necessary. mobilized and extra police placed on Precedes Mass Meet

(Continued from Page One) revolution and shouting "Down with Chiang Kai-shek," marched the Chi- Reeve, local representative of the dreds of open-air demonstrations in nese workers accompanied by two International Labor Defense, were the suburbs where workers live revolutionary Japanese sailors who arrested late last night in Gastonia, were attacked, the workers ridden had left a warship to participate in where they were searched and down and arrested, only to have the the parade.

Seamen Advance.

were finally released, the authori-The Marine Workers Progressive League, rallying point for militant seamen, formed a solid block in the parade.

The various sections of the Commarched under their banners.

Delegates from all parts of the frame her in connection with her huge mass meetings at which resocountry to the annual convention of naturalization papers. The speakers were: Pires, a Gas- the Young Workers (Communist)

Union, brave fighters in many presented to the manager of the two workers who took part in ejectstruggles, formed one of the largest and most impressive battalions. demands which were voted on at a Marching thru the crowded down- mass meeting just prior to the calitown section, the parade was view- ing of a general strike in Bessemer ed by thousands of workers forced City: to remain on the job. Workers in the shipping houses stopped carting the crates to look at the parade. Workers on a huge building con- cent reduction in rent; 5, abolition and those which provide the death struction on University Place, for of the stretch-over system; 6, rec- penalty for Communists, 15.000 got to listen to the tinkling of the ognition of the National Textile Japanese workers marched across shift bell, and gazed at the paraders who urged them to come and join the mass demonstration of solidar- growing militancy of the workers in ing the determination of the workity.

Massed on Union Square.

For three hours Union Square remakes the 55-hour work week legal, mained a milling mass of workers, is proof of a general awakening cans, struggling against imperial- drawn to the scene of the mass dem- among the textile workers in the onstration, even after the parade south. The crowd broke into especially was over, singing revolutionary The third demand, pay for all hearty applause on mention of the songs and cheering. Workers' Cenhanks run, was made after it was ter, decorated in red from top to learned that the company had rebottom, festively overlooked the en-

Humboldt Hall and listened to Tom on the pavement in front of the been gaining 26 yards on every hank Foley, Communist candidate for Center, attempting to disperse the that was run. It had also been the

3 Workers Arrested.

Three workers were arrested dur- enabled him to make additional ing the course of the day. A. Hou- profits amounting to thousands of dima and Brosman were arrested in the morning near South Ferry for distributing May Day leaflets and the May Day edition of the Daily Worker to the seamen. After being taken to the First Regent Police Station, they were tried in the First District Magistrate Court before Magistrate Weil. The workers were held without bail pending submission of briefs for trial May 7.

Minnie Lurie, delegate from Chi-Minnie Lurie, delegate from Chi-cago to the convention of the Young of the state law and the United Workers League, was arrested in the afternoon at 14th St. and Irving Pl. after detectives attacked a group of young workers with brass Campaign to Abolish knuckles and blackjacks. She was thrust into a cab and taken to 67th St. police station, charged with leading a parade without a permit and disorderly conduct. Bail was placed at \$500 which was

provided by the New York District day as various factions in the of the International Labor Defense. Reichstag swung around to a posi-When she appeared for trial yester-

The I. L. D. is defending all three cases.

BARRICADES IN BERLIN BATTLE Out of School on Many Killed as Police Attack May 1 Crowds

Young Pioneers. Over (Continued from Page One) 500 Pioneers marched cant May Days in its whole history with the inauguration and distribution of new shop bulletins and other Day demonstration literature at scores of factories in the early morning hours. Twenty open-air meetings were Over 3,000 have been arrested during the last 24 hours in Berlin.

Workers Aroused. Feeling among the workers, including those in other parts of Germany, runs high. The factory workers of Hamburg are organizing a huge demonstration tonight to protest the police terror in Berlin, and hundreds of thousands who did not take part in the fighting at all are shocked by the brutality of the police and their social democratic leaders and capitalist masters. Already of Strikebreaking Legion the conservative organs of Berlin otner cities express the fear that prohibition of the May Day demonstrations and the attempt to break them up was a serious error in tactics, and will be reflected by an enormous increase in Communist votes in the coming elections. May Day demonstrations, which were not attacked in cities other than Berlin,

> Defend Vilna Demonstration. VILNA, Poland, May 2.—Polish police attacked the May Day demonstration of workers led by the Communist Party here, and a street battle resulted, in which many shots were fired. Although eighteen the mill workers were compelled to workers were wounded when rifle and machine gun fire was turned the Workers International Re- upon the massed crowds, the worklief Store has not enough food for ers gave a good account of themall the strikers every day, the work- selves and wounded six police when ers have to go hungry until the re- the demonstration was charged.

drew millions of German workers

into participation.

Strike, Arrests in Paris.

PARIS, May 2.-Troops were Send money at once to the Workers the streets all day May 1, but in International Relief, Room 604, 1 spite of this a one-day strike tied up communications, cabs and street cars did not run, and most of the Organizer Fred Beal and Karl factories here were stilled. Hunthreatened and driven to their room. demonstrations continued with fresh Taken to the police station, they recruits at nearby points.

ties finding it impossible to muster Belgian Workers' Demands. up enough "evidence" against them. BRUSSELS, May 2.-Working Ellen Dawson, local organizer of class organizations paraded today at the National Textile Workers the call of the Communist Party, Union, has been summoned to New preceded by Red Guards armed with federal authorities are attempting to demonstration, which ended with

eight-hour day. A similar demonstration in Antwerp had to throw out a handful cf Trotskyists who attempted to in-The workers in the Goldberg Spin- terfere. The police rushed to the The Needle Workers Industrial ning Company of Bessemer City aid of the disrupters and arrested American No. 1 Mill the following ing the followers of Trotsky.

lutions were passed to fight for the

15,000 Parade in Tokio.

TOKIO, May 2 .- Daring the rainstorm which continued all day, and 1, an 8-hour day; 2, 20 per cent the 3,000 Japanese military and poincrease in pay for all operatives; lice who came out to enforce the 3, pay for all hanks run: 4, 50 per laws against "dangerous thoughts" Tokio yesterday. The police arrest-These demands characterize the ed 150 during the parade, but seetheir fight for better conditions. ers, released them later in the day.

Similar demonstrations took place

in Osaka, where 10,000 paraded

after a mass meeting, and in Yoka-

hama and Kyoto. Denounce Morgan in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, May 2 .- Portes Gil's police, armed with loaded rifles which they did not fire but adjusted the "hank-clocks" so that wielded as clubs, assaulted the head they would register 866 yards to the of a parade of several thousand Mounted police, drawn up in hank instead of the standard 840 workers led by the Communist Partenant, and the crowd proceeded to large numbers, swung their horses yards. In this manner the boss had ty and the new militant trade union center when it appeared before the American embassy. The workers were shouting, "Down with Morrow custom of the boss not to pay for

and Morgan, the present rulers of

Mexico."

Arrest Palestine Communists. JERUSALEM, May 2 .- Communists demonstrating in Telaviv were attacked by the British police, and three arrested. A one-day strike in all industries took place.

Celcbrations Everywhere. Mobilization of police and troops Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Lithuania, and Finland stopped May Day demonstrations. Communist demonstrations on a large scale took place in Vienna and Prague.

All factories in Spain were closed

on May 1. Terrific gales and wind storms prevented the May Day parades in Norway and Sweden, and Death Penalty Grows Sunday. A one-day strike, with parades took place in Havana, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo. All vigorous campaign for abolition work was stopped in Bolivia.

> granite quarriers are striking in Cornwall for a wage increase from a shilling and four pence to a shilling and six pence an hour.

GRANITE WORKERS STRIKE

LONDON (By Mail) .- Over 500

OVIET DEMANDS **JUT WAR STOCKS**

ibson for Unlimited War Materials

GENEVA, May 2 .- The Disarmant Conference Preparatory Comssion was faced today with the nand of the Soviet Union deletion to limit stocks of war matels. Every indication is that this nand will be rejected.

Maxim Litvinov speaking in the me of the delegation of the U.S. R., declared that "unless the Comssion Draft Convention effectively iits stocks of war materials it will t be worth the ink with which it

Gibson for Big War Stocks. A majority of the Commission led Japan, Italy and France insisted limiting of material simply by niting the budgets of each country. is would mean that certain counes would be favored since prices war stocks vary. Hugh S. Gibson aking for the American delegan stated his opposition to all iemes of regulating war stocks. declared that "publicity" offers Southern Strikers sufficient guarantee which would ic to limit the amounts expended the various governments.

ing an election wish to avoid this 11th and May 12th. estion until there is no danger nerican view.

o Construct Cement

MOSCOW, May 2 .- A big cement ctory with an annual output 150,000 tons is to be constructed xt year in the vicinity of Novrros sk. The factory, the entire proction of which is to be exported, estimated to cost five million

The Supreme Economic Council se hitherto. The Novorossiisk ment factory is to adjust its outt for the demands of the Turkish murdered d Suoth American markets, the workers. ctory in Baku will do the same flight. th regard to the Persian market, nile the Spassk factory, in the Far ast, will seek to meet the demand the Fare Eastern markets.

Laborer Crushed to Death by Tons of Sand



Philip Arcadi, 35-year-old laborer, was crushed and jammed in the sluice of a sand hopper by several tons of sand in Manhattan. Photo shows worker's body being removed.

Japanese peasants to slavery in the

Brazilian rice fields. The first ship

ity over men, giving the conserva-

ties an opportunity to go to the

parently more humanitarian election

slogans calculated to direct the

votes of the "emancipated" electors

to the labor polling booths.

to go to the polls on May 30.

Working Class!

Down With Capitalist Rational-

ism Introduced at Expense of the

will bring 250 peasants.

Tag Days In Chicago May 11, 12 to Help Early next September the Osaja of ANLC Launches Its

CHICAGO, May 2.—Inspired by the growing militancy of the textile Supporting the Soviet Union in strikers in North Carolina, the Execpir demand for direct limitation utive Committee of the Workers Inguns are Sweden and Germany, ternational Relief of Chicago has naval discussions. The British be held throughout Chicago on May Women in Gt. Britain

The workers of Chicago feel that at the inevitable collapse of such a fitting way to celebrate May Day, 000 new women voters are added to conference would hurt the Tory and to carry out the best traditions the British electorate with the inances at home. The French, also of the Haymarket martyrs who troduction of the new voting regping to gain by the predicament staked their lives for the working ister here. For the first time womthe British are supporting the class, is to fight shoulder to shoulder en have achieved a political major-

with the southern textile strikers. The Workers International Relie! calls upon all workers organizations coming polls with the boast of "givwho have not as yet volunteered to ing the women a share in the admin-Factory in U.S.S.R. who have not as yet volunteered to participate in the Tag Day to immediately take up question at their organization meeting, and to get in touch with the office at 23 South Lincoln, Seeley 3562, immediately.

> FASCISTS GREET FASCIST. chen, representative of the Chiang cause the government feared the in- in quarantine. Kai-shek government which has dustrial consequences of the huge thousands of Chinese influx of women in industry. Twenty Wen is on a European seven million will now be eligible

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

Shoshen Kasha Line will start a Drive for Membership Japan, for the transportation of

more Negro workers into the organization. The proceeds of the affair will go to building up the "Negro Champion," organ of the A. N. L. C. The organization attended the May

Day demonstration, held in Phila-

delphia yesterday, in a body, and its

delegate was elected as chairman of

Filthy Conditions istration of empire," while the Labor Party will devise new and ap-Bring Diseases to

the preparatory conference.

In the khaki election of 1918, the Over 15 Chinese and Filipino mem- paigns.

SPEEDUP IN AUSTRALIA. SYDNEY, Australia, (By Mail). -Introduction of the bonus and gang work system in the government railway shops in Victoria has

FIX DAWES PLAN TO TAKE KABUL Reich Rulers Yielding British Agent, Sakao,

TRYING AGAIN TO BATTLE STARTS

Has Back to Wall

returned from Berlin and went into seized Kabul last winter. The fear of the c sequences of early fighting. failure of the conference is forcing Amanullah advanced his troops the international bankers to pro- from the city of Mukar. They met

pose an agreement. J. P. Morgan, Owen D. Young, where the battle took place. and S. Parker Gilbert had been con- Two of Bacha Sakao's airplanes

It was reported that he would ful in opposing Bacha Sakao. offer to pay reparations for a re-PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—At the meeting of the American Negro Lacreased annuities approximating the Three Miners Killed, bor Congress that will be held to- French demands for one billion eight night preparations will be completed hundred million marks (\$428,400-Indications were that the American made plans for the extensive mobili- Conservatives Extend drive for building the organization. that the government at Berlin defor full participation in the national 000). This would seem to indicate ns would again press their adnused over the British and insist clubs and unions for the Tag Day to be held Saturday Evening, May 11, proximates the French demand. Both ply," is the vague "explanation" ofat 1508 Catherine Street, to draw the French and the Americans however refused to discuss the pro-

It is also expected that the German delegation will object to the plosion of pocket gas. entire blame for the rupture of ne- neath a fall of rock. gotiations on them.

the new details will take place to- beneath the wheels of a locomotive day and Saturday. But no final de- while working at the Henry Col-Orient Ship Slaves some of the French delegates will Company. return from their municipalities VICTORIA, B. C., (By Mail) .- where they went for election cam-

was a fascist holiday here when the vote only to women over 30 (the press of Russia, which docked near the new German proposals it would decided to export the output of which has killed and tortured thous- partly as part of the campaign of with pneumonia, due to the slavery man workers will be still further ree big cement factories in much ands of Hungarian workers, wel- huge promises to the wives of the and poor conditions on the ship. The duced in order to meet the reparager quantities than has been the comed the Chinese flyer Wen Lin- war weary soldiers and partly be- entire crew has been held prisoner tions payments and yet keep Germany on a competitive basis in the foreign markets.

> Workers, Both Employed and Unemployed, Organized and Unorganized, Women Workers and Young Workers be Prepared to aroused great resentment among the Take Joint Action During the Impending Class Struggles!

PARIS, May 2.-Attempts to PESHAWAR, India, May 2.-A reach an eleventh hour compromise determined battle for possession of on the agreement which would turn Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, was the conference of reparations ex- reported under way tonight as the perts from failure at least into a forces of former King Amanullah technical success, were made this met the soldiers of the British afternoon when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht agent. "King" Bacha Sakao. who

conference with his delegation at Casualties were heavy on both the sumptuous Hotel George Fifth. sides, according to advices of the

Bacha Sakao's soldiers near Ghanzi,

centrating during the past week on crashed near Gardez during the bringing all pressure on the Ger-fighting and the pilots were capmans to accept the first draft of tured by the third military leader the final report of the conference of in the field, Nadir Khan. Nadir reparations experts. Schucht had Kahn, former lieutenant of Amanul-JAPS TO SLAVE IN BRAZIL. Philadelphia Meeting been in constant telephonic contact light, recently the standard and gathered a force of solsulting with his government in Ber- diers. It was not certain whether he would aid Amanullah if success-

Several Injured, in Pennsylvania Mines

PITTSTON, Pa., (By Mail) .colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company for an accident in which three miners were severely burned. The miners were caught in an ex-

formulations in the first draft of Company were instantly killed and seats and a corresponding number the conference, insisting on all posthe experts report which puts the several injured when caught be- of votes were lost by the social sible looting of Germany.

Edward Glodner died as a result Important sessions to consider of severe injuries following his fall cision is expected until Monday when liery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Begin 'Aiding' Victims

Communists Lead New BUDAPEST, (By Mail).—There Lloyd George government gave the bers of the crew of the S. S. Em-

first strike, at the Risbon Cap simple funerals for many being held tary of State Castle told the Can-Works, in Spitalfields. A wage cut on Sunday. was defeated.

SEAMAN DROWNED.

Mail) .- Carl Sunblad, a seaman, to the senate today. was drowned when he fell from the schooner Vigilant here.

Shot Parasite



Italian worker of Freehold, N. J., promise of alliance with Chiang's entering court in trial for life. Far- government, while European powers rugio shot and killed Harold John- and Japan are forced to follow ston, wealthy high school student who seduced his daughter and called him a "dirty Wop" when Farrugic

Communists Win Over New Plan on Germany Some workman cut off the air sup- the Social Democrats in Elections at Basle

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

elections here the Communists won ture of a compromise formula. Mor-1,300 votes and five seats. Com- gan and Young, of the U.S., have Two miners of the Glen Alden munists now have 27 seats. Five been among the most rapacious at democrats. The workers' quarters French Premier Raymond Poinshowed Communist majorities over care favors retention of the Dawes the social democrats.

of Southern Tornado

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.-Funds Horthy white terror government, new laws include women of 21), here, were found to be seriously ill mean that the conditions of the Gerlina where more than 400 were in- adian farm products would be to join LONDON, (By Mail).—The new, communist-led United Clothing Workers Union won a victory in its Union won a victory in its

> A resolution reappropriating \$2,-000,000 of a \$6,000,000 fund to farm- souls, you know, who believe that ers in southern flood-stricken areas a problem is solved by the passage BELLINGHAM, Wash., (By was passed by the house and sent of a law," he continued, and later

POWERS CANCEL CHINA ARMS BAN

U.S. Voices Support of Chiang Gov't

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Continued support of the nationalist government of China by the imperialist powers is expressed in the termination of the arms embargo agreement of 1919, through which Great Britain, Japan, France and other so-called "treaty" powers prevented war materials from entering China. The move came from the

foreign diplomatic corps in Peking. United States support to Chiang Kai-shek is assured by Secretary Stimson, who announces modification of President Harding's arms embargo proclamation of 1922, which forbado the exportation of war munitions from the United States to China. The significant modification will permit the dispatch of munitions to China only on request from the reactionary Nanking government. The United States Photo shows' Joseph Farrugio, thus takes the lead in the implied

American Delegates at Dawes Conference Try

experts conference has inspired a report that the unofficial United States delegates were preparing to BASLE, May 2.-In the local submit a memorandum in the na-

plan of payments if the present con-

Chat on Sources of Canada-U.S. Friction

MONTREAL, May 2.-Canada's adian Luncheon Club today.

"There are thousands of innocent discussed several irritating phases of Canadian-American relations, including prohibition, radio and tariff.

WE GREET THE WORKINGMEN OF THE WORLD IN CELEBRATING THE FIRST OF MAY.

The Proletarian Co-operative Camp

NITGEDAIGET

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATION

The First Proletarian Rest Home

>> Open the Entire Year

\$17.00 a Week

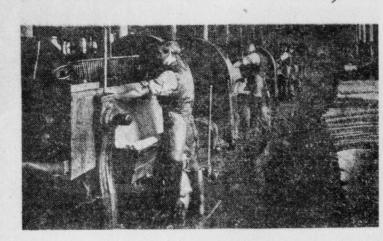
We Are Building 100 New Bungalows Electric Light In All Bungalows

We Are Building a New Modern 60-Room Hotel With All Improvements

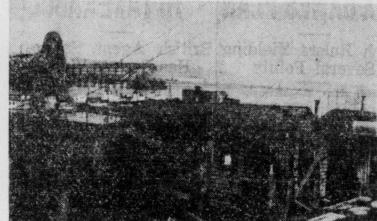
CAMP NITGEDAIGET BEACON, New York **Telephone: Beacon 862**

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD TO BEACON

New York Office: UNITED WORKERS COOPERATIVE Phone: Estabrook 1400



Letters from a worker on a farm, workers in rubber and auto plants, and a street car worker appear on this page today. Photo at



where fumes and dampness endanger the health of underpaid workers. Second photo shows typical homes of worker-farmers in Olympia,



spondent on this page. The city sewers empty into the bay a few yards away from these houses. Note sawmills in background. Third photo shows auto workers slaving at an overhead belt. Last photo shows one



of the old street cars which the transit bosses in Cleveland propose to convert into one man cars. Notice the steel wire screens on the windows which would imprison passengers in case of accident.

Worker-Farmer Is the Slave of Big Mills; Starvation His Lot, Says Correspondent

FARM FALLS IN HANDS OF LAND SHARKS IN END

Then Sold to Another "Sucker"

(By a Farmer Correspondent.) OLYMPIA, Wash. (By Mail) .-The price asked for the small tracts of cut-over land to be sold to work-

ers is from \$100 to \$300 an acre, depending upon the chance for job in the vicinity, which is really what the worker buys, since he cannot hope to make the monthly installments, to say nothing of making a living unless he is sure of a job.

Frail Buildings. The initial payment is whatever the worker can pay. His buildings are made of unsalable lumber which the mill companies supply at reduced prices, which, of course, is deducted

from his wages. All building, cleaning and other improvement must be done evenings and holidays and Sundays, and during such time as the mills or camps are not running

Buying an "Auto."

Being now a "bona fide" settler he is at first given a little more conderation in matters of credit than 'he worker who merely rents his home, and it is possible for him to nake an initial payment on an auto by having all of his monthly bills carried over and his entire monthly ay check, usually about \$100, applied to the purchase of a car.

This practice is encouraged by the companies and business men, for it enables the worker to go many miles to compete for jobs and he an always be depended on in case of labor troubles.

His auto is usually an antiquated wreck, which has been put in running order and repainted especially for the trade, with a price entirely out of proportion to the value of the

Interest, insurance and financing the deal brings his payment for the car to \$20 or \$25 a month for 12 months, in addition to the initial payment. He soon discovers that it really amounts to another reduction in wages, for when he has driven the car many miles a day to and from the job for a year it is ready for another overhauling, the boss and the best the worker can do is to trade in the old wreck for another and begin his payments all over again.

All Owned by Mills. His "farm" and auto are as much

engines or the company shacks.

finds himself unable to meet his workers further in their power. payments. Sickness or unemploy-

A. S., WORKER-FARMER.

BUILDING STRIKE.

GENEVA, N. Y. (By Mail) .-Workers in all building trades crafts

directed to the more skilled workers

the best policy for the men to fol-

low was to talk matters over with

in the mattress and spring depart-ment, Olkive made it plain that he

did not believe in strikes and that spontaneous walkouts of depart-

ments are occurring frequently.

Amalgamated Fakers Slave-Drive Porters

(By a Worker Correspondent) Being unemployed, I went to the Eagle Employment Agency to get a job. They sent me to the Amalgamated Temple, 31 W. 15th St., which is the headquarters of the right wing Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and owned by the right wingers. Greenberg is in charge of this building.

I was forced to pay the agency 10 per cent of the wage to get this job as a porter. The hours were from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., 12 hours of slavery a day. When meetings were held, the hours were from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m .-17 hours a day.

The wages were \$85 a month. They promised to give me a room in the building as part of the wages, but they failed to do this. Greenberg is a slave driver.

The first day I came there to work at 6 a. m., and found the doors locked. I had to wait outside in the cold for three-quarters of an hour before I could get in. So, naturally, the next day, I came a little later, for I didn't want to freeze again.

This Greenberg, supposed to be a "labor man," bawled me out, called me a "wise guy," etc.

My fellow worker, Bert S. was a handyman there. He also had to take a lot of abuse from these self-styled "friends of the workers." He told me he would walk out if I did, so we both quit, not being able to stand it any longer.

Bert had worked there one day and I worked there 3 and a half days. I had to keep coming 4 days before they would give me \$9 as my wages.

They wouldn't pay Bert his wages, saying he had only worked one day, and had nothing coming to him. That is the way these fakers of the Amalgamated treat the workers in their building. -DOMINICK.

Crush Revolt (By a Worker Correspondent)

the equipment of the mills and thrown out of their homes by sheriff money? camps as the big cranes and donkey sales in Philadelphia, and the mill R. R. Co. Strikebreaking Schemes. long enough, let's all make a stand After completing its purpose of owners and the capitalists are to There is little or no income from finance the new slaves to buy these Company with the supposed permisLoomfixers are forced to put stopton Yarn Association, Inc., comhis land, and sooner or later he homes and in this way have the sion of the city council are spend- motion and then are forced to keep posed of big owners, has dissolved.

ment overtakes him. Credit is re-fused and the only thing left for him to do is to get out and stand and worker will purchase a home, part worker will purchase a home, part to stave off another increase in car payment made by the boss, and the boss will hold first mortgages and shark and are "sold" again to another worker.

Conditions? Yes, Mr. Ballou wants to stave off another increase in car fare. But how? By jeopardizing your lives by packing you in antique one-man cars and squeezing nine and seven cents fare out of your little part to the sold of the sold

BUILDING STRIKE UPSTATE.

Not far away, in the Nash auto- bor fakers on the run.

ONE MAN CAR **MEANS SLAVERY WORSE FOR MEN**

Cleveland Carmen to Get Dirty Deal

(By a Worker Correspondent)

In a letter to the Daily Worker a few months ago I then wrote that the Cleveland Railway Company was developing means to enable the bosses to cut down on their operating force. They first attempted to operate articulated, two-car trains on Euclid Avenue with two men instead of the usual three. This was a failure, partly because "our better class patrons" who use this line are too stupid to learn to use the treadle doors with which the rear unit of these cars are fitted, and partly because the conductors did not relish having their work doubled.

We settled the matter by letting the parasites riding in the rear car fish for themselves. In a few days a fare-box was installed in the rear car and a conductor to take care of

Propose One Man Cars. Now along comes Ballou, city transportation commissioner and a tool of the Railway Company, and announces that in order to stave off another rise in car fare, one-man cars will have to be introduced on a number of lines. He also proposes to take away the half-fare from the

school children.

The first proposal if put into effect, will be dangerous for the car riders besides throwing a considerable number of car men out of employment, and the second will work hardships on other working class people. The lines on which the traction commissioner proposes to operate the one-man cars are those serving the working class districts, lines on which the car service is already scandalously inadequate, and the cars of an antique type.

Workers Get Antiquated Service While the working class is being

having got all the good out of it. Mill Bosses In Plan to ing to permit the traction commistake a stand. We must show the was increased from 350 up to 500 hirelings in the city council to crowd same demands. you in these stuffy contraptions they call street cars, while the elite ride No. 381. We are getting \$.91, we strike frequently. PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).— to and fro in luxuriously-fitted should get \$1.25. Thousands of workers have been trains and busses bought with your

This is the new scheme being surance and wenter.

This is the new scheme being prevent the carmen from revolting it is not our fault. slave, thus making another company the children. If they want to prevent an increase in fare, why not start with the bosses' salaries? Why not wipe out that supposed "mysnot wipe out that supposed "mys-KINGSTON, N. Y. (By Mail).— terious item" miscellaneous expenses. in Geneva are on strike for a five Six hundred painters, electricians Carmen of Cleveland, this is a case day week and a wage increase of \$1 and carpenters are on strike here for in which we must get all the other a five day week and a wage increase. workers interested. We must bring resolutions before our union meetings and force our officers to call "COME TO MY OFFICE" public meetings to discuss the matter. Have progressive labor speak-ers address these meetings pointing ers address these meetings, pointing

A. F. L. Man Tells Simmons Workers out the gouging that is being carried on by the Railway Company and their hirelings in the city John Drinkwater's Comedy Hit (By a Worker Correspondent)

KENOSHA (By Mail).—The hope sort of co-operative scheme that of 3,500 workers in the huge plant would increase profits and make it possible for the boss to increase it, because if we allow the company to put over this one-man car stuff the next thing they will be handing us will be a cut in wages. Do not 44th St., West of Broadway cold water, not for the first time, by representatives of the A. F. of L. to went, his solution was, "If any of hand with the railway company. whom some of the workers turned you want to join the union, come to Progressives in the union, it is time my office." And this for the benefit we woke up. Too long have we al-Last week a spontaneous demand of the mattress and spring workers lowed Shultz, Rea and Company to for an increase in rates on the part who are eligible for membership in run Division 268 as their own priof the mattress and box spring the upholsterers' union. He promised vate business. Let us form barn workers brought A. F. of L. organ-another meeting with Henry Ohl, committees and a progressive fracizer Felix Olkive face to face with state federation head, as speaker. tion in the union and get these la-

> CARMAN NO. 2. Philosophers have been busied in trying to EXPLAIN the world, each after his own fashion. But the real question is, How are we to CHANGE it?—Marx.

Aged Workers Left to Starve By Capitalism

(By a Worker Correspondent) GARDENVILLE, N. Y. (By Mail) .- Old men are no longer to earn their living in an honest manner. I bought my home and for years I pinched and saved to pay for it. Now I am old and I am not wanted on account of my

I am hungry, my wife is slowly starving, and I must lose my home to the mortgagee who has a few dollars yet unpaid. What is left but to take a gun, and take food and necessities by force? This country is wrong. What do the "charity" people say? "Who was your grandfather, why don't you do this and that, why are you hungry?" They do nothing but write long reports.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This letter from a worker who has given his best years so that the parasite class might grow rich, and who now finds himself cast aside now that he is old, and the bosses have sucked his strength from him, illustrates another of the evils of capitalism. In the Soviet Union, a Workers' and Peasants' Republic, the old workers are not thrown into the streets, but receive old age pensions to keep them in comfort for their remaining years. This is one of the benefits the Soviet Workers have won under the first Workers' and Peasants'

WORKERS FIRED

Weavers In Whitman were a large number of women the ployed. They handled the heavy For Increase

By a Worker Correspondent) NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (By even worse now than ever before. forced to ride in these dangerous Mail.)-Two very active workers in antique contraptions, new de luxe, the weave room No. 2 were fired at sprayers, not to mention the many antique contraptions, new de luxe, parlour trains with individual seats are being operated on those lines serving the "better class sections" the wave found No. 2 were fired at sprayers, not to mention the many other maladjustments and conditions of many other workers, unless changed miraculously and lately, are for a better living wage for the rest laboring under deplorable conditions.

Weavers of the Jacquard Looms,

we have been slaving for \$15.00 Do you know that the Railway together to better our conditions.

ing large sums of your money in in-fixing it all the time. The weavers surance and welfare schemes to are blamed for bad cloth, even if

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

DUCO SPRAYERS INHALE POISON

Deadly Vapors

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT (By Mail) .- While emgain many facts concerning the conditions under which both men and women have to work. The first that I might call attention to is the unhealthful conditions. The most horrible of conditions of this kind that I have ever seen or experienced was that of the Duco sprayer's booths at employed. There was a continuous put them to work would do. fog of paint throughout the day that these men were forced to inhale. Ventilation could be had only from the elevator shaft. Respirators of the very cheapest kind were used tract from the character sketch she Walter Fenner. hard rubber-which cost, retail, 35 gave. Norman l'oster, as Bobbie er \$1.50 in case of theft or loss. The with that rather sappy part.

Inhale Poison.

booths-tape papering. Much of the the swish of the hose on the win protect their noses.

The girls worked as long as the ism. men-from 10 to 11 hours, both day But from that point on, the in- Party, Central Alloy nucleus, was season and they couldn't afford to and night shifts. They braved the exorable mechanics of the well tool- distributed among the workers. The have the plant tied up by the strike cold as the men, although they were ed plot crush everything. The show shop bulletin is called the Red Billet. which it was. less adequately dressed. It could be plainly seen that many were under

In the press department also, there sheet iron just as the men who worked alongside them, and were equally as greasy and dusty. This is true of all of Briggs Plants and is

Particularly the sanders, Ducc Wage earners of Cleveland, what of the workers in the weave room. Wages of sanders are 55 cents, are you going to do about the matter? How much longer are you goWorkers Union (T. M. C.) must hardest job in the plant. Production sioner and the Railway Companys' boss that we will all fight for the bodies without changing the rate of pay. The entire shop suffers from

> COMBINE DISSOLVES MANCHESTER, Eng. (By Mail) forming several combines, the Cot-

IOWA PLUMBERS STRIKE OSKTLOOSA, Iowa (By Mail) .-Union plumbers here are on strike for better hours and wages.

Among all the classes that con-front the bourgeoisie today, the projetariat alone is really revolu-tionary—Marx.

William R. Doyle, writing "Car- girls are slandered in two ways at

the required age.

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GUILD Thea.. W. 52nd St. Eves. 8:50 Mats., Thurs. and Sat., 2:40 LAST WEEKS! EUGENE O'NEILL'S

Strange Interlude John GOLDEN Thea., 58th E. of B'way EVENINGS ONLY AT 5:30

The working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready made State machinery, and wield it for its own purpose. This new Commune (Paris Commune). . .breaks the modern State power.—Marx.

Anne Forrest Does Best She Can for Poor Old "Carnival" BOSSES' SLATE

forrest Theatre, picked his plot with though they were drunk even when real conservatism. It's the idea of a they are not, and sentimentalized bad, bad woman, who inadvertent- until you wonder how they could Unprotected Against by or thoughtlessly attracts a good ever make a living even if they pure boy, conceals her sinfulness do get drunk. What chorus girl from him, hopes for happiness, and ever thought she was a bad match then by accident or in a convulsion for a Main Street corner grocer's of remorse, bares her true character son, anyway? and exposes her sordid past to save The play does give a chance for a cent elections of members of the ployed in the various factories in the young hero from herself, in play at the regular Kiwanis or RoThe play at the regular Kiwanis o

and if he had ever got sick he proba-bly would have written something Bobbie who should shoot at Blackie. desperate attempt to divert the

pipes were insufficient to take away and frolicsome Mildred, another

tent show star. The good scene in this play is the A number of women and girls first, where small town family life were working at the end of these is really faithfully done. You hear vapor escaped which they had to in- dow screens, and Frank C. Bond, as hale, for they had nothing at all to Mr. Spencer, Bobbie's father, cusses out the paper boy with native real-

William R. Doyle, writing "Cargirls are slandered in two ways at nival" which is now running at the once. They are made to act as Forrest Theatre, picked his plot with though they were drunk even when

high jinks one Blackie takes a shot severe opposition on the part of the Everybody seems to have had a at the hero, although the logic of try at this plot but Shakespeare, events and speeches later in the tory Council is a company unice And the local business men whose strong spirit for workers organiza-With so many good actors unem- wives don't know they are there tion developed in the strike of a the Briggs Mack Avenue plant. In ployed, Irving Lande, the producer, hush the affair up. That is all month ago, into the swamp of workthis department mostly Negroes are seems to have decided anything that right—that is the way things go. er-employer cooperation. Blackie is the tentshow barker and The management presented a He got his good actors. Anne is one of those types who pose so slate of their own which they ex-Forrest, as Helen Herbert, bad bur- long they talk that way even after pected the workers to okay without lesque lady, is great. Visible evi- the whistle blows; not an impossi- opposition. But the workers had dence of a recent accident didn't de- ble thing, and very well done by their own slates worked out in mos

But why should such good crafts- of propaganda by the bosses the cents (the company bought in large quantities) and which cost the workthing better?-V. S.

> ROCHESTER, N. Y. (By Mail) .-Fifty pipe coverers are striking here for a wage increase from \$1.17 to

\$1.37½ an hour.

MASSILLON, Ohio (By Mail) .- days the company had to give in to The first bulletin of the Communist the strikers because it was the busy

WORKERS BEAT IN U.S. RUBBER

But Co. Refuses to Recognize Vote

(By a Worker Correspondent) Detroit. (By Mail) .- In the re-

departments and in spite of load: the workers slate carried and the management refused to recognize the

election. The strike of several departments on Monday, March 4, against the introduction of the Bedeaux speed up system and wage cut plan showed that the rubber workers here will fight against any further worsening of conditions. After four

Wouldn't Read a Book Ihat-It's Dangerous



JOU'RE right, brother. Peop who read books like these stan high above the crowd and look down It might make you dizzy.

But if you want to know something about the guys who dug the foundations for this world of ours and about the guys who are busy right now slinging the beams in place for the world of tomorrow -if you want to drive a few hot rivets into some ideas of yours-

The Vanguard Popular Serie

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(58) The Descent of Manreadable, understandable by Newell R. Tripp-Jail if you read this in Tennessee

(15) Prosperity? - Edited by LAIDLER and THOMAS - Tells why you can retire to your yacht

(40) London's Essays of Revolt—Jack London—He has the guts to say what you think. (13) Company Unions — Rob-ERT W. DUNN (Introduction by Louis F. Budenz)—How they got that way and what they are doing for you. (18) How the Soviets Work —H. N. Brailsford — The only straight and simple explana-tion of that fist-shaking topic.

(6) The Profits of Religion-UPTON SINCLAIR - What you didn't learn in Sunday school. (7) What's So and What

Isn't—JOHN M. WORK—For those who 'know all about So-cialism.''

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(37) Imperialism—The Sta and Revolution-Nu LAI LENIN - The bluepris which made Russia red.

you're not civilized.

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10,000 LED BY COMMUNIST PARTY DEMONSTRATE IN STRETS MAY 1; 20,000 IN NEW YORK COLISEUM

aunist Party and the left wing the white workers.
unions under its influence who are Juliet Poyntz, speaking for the hat of the new unions."

eadership of the Communist Party the I. L. D. and the Communist International is Louis Hyman, head of the Naagainst it."

Celebrate Successes of Year. since 1916. The organization of mass campaigns by the food, shoe, past year, he said, was an achieve-

ment to celebrate this May Day. John Ballam, who was introduced as chairman, greeted May Day as a day of militant review and mobilization against decaying capitalism and its ally, the social reformism of the A. F. of L. and the socialist party. He greeted the heroic textile strikers, whom he pledged the support of the Trade Union Educaunion. In the name of the thou- marching in solidarity. sands of militants present he greeted the Workers International Relief and the I. L. D., the relief and defense organizations of the workers. In closing, he called upon the work-Unity Conference in Cleveland on

Textile Striker Brings Greetings. Kermit Harden, a southern striker, told of the terror of the textile bosses and of the militant struggle of the workers. He said that for the first time the workers of the north and south stood side by side in solidarity, as did the Negro and white workers. The younger people in the south were less prejudiced against the Communist movement than were some of the older ones, and there was a great field for work.

Harold Williams said that the workers revolution of Russia had inspired not only the working class in the capitalist countries but the oppressed semi-colonial and colonial coples of the world. The revolution of the Chinese people against foreign imperialism and feudalism, he said was not an isolated case but a part of the general struggle against world capitalist oppression. The Negro people of the world were also taking the lead, as for example in South Africa, where the majority of

ADMIT LOCAL 43

TO CAP CONFAB

as Visitors

(Continued from Page One)

floor by being declared out of order

by President Zaritsky who presided.

mittee was ruled out of order by

Zaritsky, who stated that the cre-

Workers Condemn Convention.

David, Local 52, Chicago and Gladys

Schechter of Local 43. Sylvia

By S. CROLL.

preparing for the unparalleled May

Day parade, the first one since 1916,

the "hand-picked" delegations and spectators to the Cloth Hat, Cap

Bleecker presided.

grievance committee.

nists.

The report of the credentials com-

(Continued from Page One)
or the Cleveland Trade Union Unity
Conference June 1.

Negroes. In the U. S. A. the Communist influence among the Negro
munist influence among the Negro
masses was as yet weak but, hismasses was as yet weak but, hislike the C. P. had become the "The only bodies organizing the torically the C. P. had become the vorkers," Minor said, "are the Com- Party of Negro masses as well as

Party membership is growing as is the May Day demonstration-the · cafeteria strikers, the young work-"On this May Day, the war dan- ers, women workers, Negro workger is the chief menace facing the ers, Southern strikers, and others, nternational proletariat, and their who were led in all their struggles world-wide mobilization, under the by the C. P., by the T. U. E. L. and

he only evidence of struggle tional Textile Workers Industrial Union, who was greeted by the singing of "Solidarity Forever," told of In opening the meeting, Lifshitz the betrayals of the socialist party, haracterized the mass demonstra- showing that the socialist police in ion in the Coliseum as a continua- Berlin were more reactionary in the ion of the first great parade of the attempts to suppress May Day demcommunist and Left wing workers onstrations than even the Kaiser's Banner was finished and then found cialists packed Madison Square Gargovernment had been. The workers a seat. would get rid of these traitors, he it be that the socialist party can ac- so impatient during the speeches. textile and needle unions during the said, just as they had rid them- tually muster so many thousands? But the socialist party chiefs were arraigned in the Second Avenue selves of their Kaisers.

Red Banner of Communism.

spoke in the name of the Jewish the big crowd. Communist workers, hurled their defiance in the face of the capitalist ers, the struggle of the needle work- growing, while workers in every that later. ers to re-establish decent working great city of the world, and especiconditions, and the new miners' ally in the Soviet Union, were

Pat Toohey, secretary of the National Miners Union, and Fred for the overthrow of capitalism. The audience nearly tore the roof Biedenkapp, organizer of the shoe workers union, greeted the thous- speakers did sound a note of strug- the history of American socialism." ands of workers in the names of ers to mobilize for the Trade Union their unions, and pledged their organizations to greater militancy in the fight against the reformist trai- by the Rev. Norman Thomas, extors and for the Left wing program.

> The following cablegram was sent to the workers of the Soviet Union by the United Front Committee and the Communist Party which arranged the May Day parade and the celebration in the Coliseum:

"Between forty and fifty thousands workers participated in New York's May Day demonstration. Twenty-five thousand paraded despite rain, auspices the Communist Party, supported by many unions, southern textile strikers, Negro organizations. Send greetings to world proletariat. Thru the Communist International and the Russian proletariat and thru the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, we pledge solidarity in struggle against imperialist war, social reformism, for the defense of the Soviet Union, for the In-

dian revolution, also to the Red International of Labor Unions, the Communist International and for flags and expensive flowers and a few red drapings which, less they should be mistaken for red banners. were covered with huge golden stars. President Zaritsky introduced William Collins, American Federation organizer-betrayer of the Tennessee textile workers, Reverend Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken, Aaron Allowed to Enter Hall Weingard and B. C. Vladek, of the Yellow Forward.

In spite of the flowery introductions of Chairman Zaritzky and the oratorical efforts of the speakers to ympathetic to the Left wing to arouse enthusiasm about May Day have the delegates of Local 43 seat- as they saw it, the audience, that ed with voice and vote until the con- part of it which was sitting down, vention acted on their status, were remained coolly indifferent. The ment, too.' either ignored or railroaded off the rest, the greater part, were congregated in little groups about the hall moment, history is not quite as

talking about the whoopee they were ironic as that-but certainly it was going to make that night upon the within a few hours of this rapturous invitation of the socialist party in "honor" of May Day, or about the ernment of Germany, praise in the \$150,000,000 Building Painters and paper hangers also redentials committee had proposed topic for the moment officially ig- name of world "peace," of universal that the whole matter be left to the nored, the Left wing delegates. Local 43 Arrives. The climax, so far as lack of at- cratic police president, were shootment that the convention should not tention was concerned, came while ing down workers demonstrating in strike Wednesday morning stopping

Delegate Goldin made an amendcommit itself for or against the Norman Thomas was proclaiming the streets, were murdering valiant the delivery of building material in seating of Local 43 delegates until the socialist party the political par- fighters who dared to raise the Manhattan, Bronx, Broeklyn and the grievance committee went into ty of the workers. Local 43 had ar- flaming banner of international Long Island. The employers admit he matter. Another delegate point- rived en masse just then to escort working class solidarity and revolt, that the strike ties up work on a ad out that since the convention had to the convention its delegates and murdering workers in the name of building program valued at \$150,not approved of the action of the the other expelled members appeal- "peace," of "brotherhood." general executive board of the union ing the actions of the General n expelling the local, the delegates Executive Board. of Local 43 had the right to parti-

cipate in the work of the convencipate in the work of the convention officials and by the potion and should therefore be seated.

Red Baiting.

Convention officials and by the potion lawyer, who was socialist cantime and double pay for Sunday and Among the telegrams read to the the walls and closed windows of the didate for governor in the last elec- holiday 70rk. Present wages are for delegates was one from Business hall into the convention. Zaritzky tions. By this time the crowd, chauffeurs \$38 to \$42 and for yardgent Bulkovitz, Local 30, which had to pound his gavel again and which consisted largely of old or men and helpers \$30 weekly. read: "Make the good work con- again to get order, but without middle-aged people and children, tinue and keep out the Commu- avail.

speech, when the chairman an- the speakers. Toward four o'clock many of the employers but until late nounced that photographs were to large gaps of empty seats showed last night announcement at union At a mass meeting held last night be taken and that all those who in various parts of the Garden. Evi- headquarters were that there were at Webster Hall, which was ar- wished to be in these pictures had dently many were bored. Others no new developments which would ranged by Local 43, the convention to sit down, was order procured. were perhaps left wing workers, who indicate a settlement. was branded as "a fake convention." After this every speaker was fol- had come here out of curiosity and Although there has been thus far The speakers included Ben Gold, lowed with the taking of a photo- were now going to the Coliseum to no attempt to introduce strikebreaksecretary-treasurer, Needle Trades graph so as to keep respectful at-Workers' Industrial Union; Anna graph so as to keep respectful at-tention. were now going to the Coliseum to no attempt to introduce strikebreak-take part in a real May Day dem-ers, some of the bosses warned that

POLICE EXTORT GRAFT. LOS ANGELES, (By Mail) .-William Homan and E. Davis, police "We join the President of the United Teamsters, which is the union con-While New York was all astir money from Japanese motorists.

DYNAMITE KILLS WORKER. DODGEVILLE, Wis., (By Mail). -Earl Plumleigh, a worker of the and Millinery Workers' convention Wisconsin Light and Power Co., was reason for the large crowd. The were attending its opening session, killed when a stick of dyanmite he place was already half empty, there devoted to talking about May Day. was carrying exploded. His lody were many standing with hats and Amid a barrage of American was mutilated.

Communist Activities

BRONX

The orchestra will rehearse Saturday, 2:30 p. m., 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx.

BROOKLYN

Bath Beach Y. W. C. L.

28th St., Saturday evening, May 18. Williamsburgh Y. W. C. L.

Brookyn Workers Center, A contest ball will be held Saturday night to present flags to the Y. W. C. L. and the Workers Center of Williamsburgh.

MANHATTAN

A May Dance will be given by the 12 neon, 143 E. 108rd St. Banjo, unit at the Workers Center, 48 Bay and trumpet players are requi

And then Chenkin was put on.

such an ovation. The socialist May

labor's international holiday?

under the stars and stripes of Amer-

the Star Spangled Banner. (The

International was sung later by a

STRIKE MAY

Program Tied Up

Over one thousand chauffeurs,

vardmen, and helpers walked out on

Several conferences were already

Martin T. Lacey, secretary-treas-

strike was called, increasing the

Communists fight on behalf of the immediate aims and interests of the working class, but in their present movement they are also defending the future of the move-

total number out to 1,300.

000,000

lirecting the increasing radicalization of the masses. As a result the ing elements that went to make up Singer Draws Thousands at Fake Socialist May Day Meet

(Continued from Page One) | front. Whom were they waiting party of America, the party once leader, Chenkin? Victor Chenkin is several other owners. of Eugene Victor Debs, now of Mor- a singer of Yiddish and Russian ris Hillquit, was celebrating May folk-song's who has become "the day than on any day since the strike

"Say, mister, take yer hat off." rade," waited until the Star Spangled hear him free! That's why the so- ket Court on a charge of disorderly

It is true that tickets were given were smart enough to keep Chen- Court. All cases were adjourned exaway free, but-it was not until kin for the last, and so the most cept two. M. S. Fishman, 26, 1090 Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, who later that I learned the reason for stubborn spirits remained until the Flushing Ave., and Victor Jones, 28 Banner, amid a swarm of American editor of the Forward and the star

class and their government. On this flags, the rest of the "socialist" May clown of the day, white hair stream-May Day, he said, the workers for Day celebration was thoroughly con- ing and mouth gaping, was only the first time marched under the red sistent. Consistent until the final able to say a few words. Here is workers. banner of Communism in the streets ludicrous end, when the socialist his mighty May Day message to Party, the striking cafeteria work- imperialist power. Throughout the turned into a tremendous demon- greatest May Day demonstration I terias and restaurants through New ers, the successes of the shoe work- country the wave of struggle was stration for—a singer. But about have ever attended. It opens a new York City, calling upon them to or Speech after dreary speech-but cial revolution!" And the great man

not a single note of struggle, not a sat down. single call to the workers to fight Pardon me, I forgot, one of the off. Here was the "new chapter in gle; it was a call to struggle against None of the speakers had received -the Communists.

The opening sermon was delivered Day celebration was a mighty dempastor of the exclusive brick Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church, who also acted as chairman. The mention of the name of the late Samuel Gomthe name of the late Samuel Gomthe name of the late Samuel Gomstars of the meeting? Can it be the name of the late Samuel Gom-stars of the meeting? Can it be the united States. They applauded ress could be recorded, but States of the meeting? Can it be the announcement of the convention as the actual organizational build-the announcement of the convention as the actual organizational build-Chairman Darcy, members Davis, pers, arch-labor traitor, drew ap-clause from the "socialist" reliables that the well-known corporation of the left wing industrial unions ing of units in the factorias was Carr, Shohan, Carson, Hill, Hender-

weak-minded old ladies to tears, busy looking after his shares or his the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria the past few years, succeeded in 'our country." "Today," he cried out, "the oppressed in every part of the world, in India, in China, in Africa, are looking to America; America with its power, America with its freedom, America the hope, ist party opened its mass meeting America the etc., etc., etc.'

Thomas was wound up. I ordered ican imperialism to the strains of an ice cream brick.

Municipal Court Justice Jacob Pan- in.). ken, who for ten years upheld the On May Day the socialist party capitalist laws on the bench. The sang the praises of the "socialist" ocialist party is not a party of or- government of Germany-in the ken speak, you've missed something. workers. but did you ever hear anybody sing bert Hoover, head of the mightiest a speech? Panken, in fact, is one imperialist state in the world. of the most vigorous songbirds this came a little hoarse, but nothing proletariat by a celebration that was could choke those valiant trills, a travesty of and an insult to everysound pouring from the Pankenian sacred. larynx

Penken spoke about the socialist added a new chapter to its un-"victories." "Denmark has just paralleled history of treachery. clected a socialist government, Germany has a socialist government, and, when the elections are over, England will have a labor govern-

Perhaps it was not at the very "brothernood," that the Berlin police, at the order of the social-demo-

More speakers: B. Charney Vla- recognition of the union, \$8 per day Altho kept out on the street by deck, the \$17,000-a-year manager of for chauffeurs and \$7 a day for vail.

Only at the end of Thomas' restless. It was difficult to hear rials Association, which represents

Waldman, following the lead of today under police protection. Norman Thomas a few days previously, praised Herbert Hoover. urer of Local 816, Brotherhood of officers, are charged with extorting States in a war against crime and ducting the strike, announced that money from Japanese motorists. States in a war against crime and ducting the strike, announced that lawlessness. We will do everything three hundred new members had possible to help stamp out lawless- been taken into the local since the ness and disrespect for law."

> By this time I had learned the coats and waiting impatiently up in

(Continued from Page One)

wanted to come out immediately in some shops, so as to wait a few days for better organizational strength by concentrating in certain sections.

with the union signed an agreement yesterday. This was the Savoy, 18th St. and Fifth Ave. There are now 525 workers who have gained union arrogant banners of American im- for? I heard the name Chenkin conditions because of the strike. perialism under which the socialist passed around. Who is this great Negotiations are under way with

rage" among the Yiddish-speaking began on April 4. 18 strikers were taken from the picket line, most of public. If you want to hear Chenkin, you generally have to pay a them from the five places struck to-I paid no attention to the "com- price. Here was an opportunity to day, and arraigned in Jefferson Mar-The place was packed. Can den. And that's why everybody was Melrose when private detectives attacked the pickets. Eight others bitter end. The speeches were be- 311 W. 26th St., were fined \$25 each. Starting with the Star Spangled ing rushed. Poor old Abe Cahan, This makes 887 arrested during four by the highly exploited cafeteria

Thousands of leaflets are now beof the greatest city of the foremost party celebration of May Day was the American workers: "This is the ing distributed to workers in cafeganize shop committees and join the chapter in the history of American socialism. Three cheers for the so- union, preparatory to going out on strike. A city-wide general strike call is expected to be issued soon, following the extension of the strike into various sections.

gether with a delegation of textile strikers led the parade of left wing unions and Communists yesterday in celebration of May Day. Then they went to the New York Coliseum enstration—for a singer of popular where a gigantic demonstration was held, and declared their solidarity In respect to orientating the League Woodward, Figuerredo, Reed, Yablawyer, shareholder in the open- called by the Trade Union Educa- concerned, the League was still as shop Burns Coal Company and mem-tional League , to meet in Cleveland backward as in 1926 and 1927. In that throbbing voice of his, ber of the executive of the Second on June 1. It is planned to send a which has been known to move (Yellow) International, was too delegation to the convention from tive Committees, he said, had for many wealthy clients to celebrate Workers Union.

Let it be recorded: On May Day the American social-**CLERKS FREED**

Amalgamation

dinary riff-raff. Judges, doctors, name of "peace," "brotherhood," on right wing Dairy and Grocery Clerks numbers of workers into the League lawyers—yes sir, the cream of so- the same day that the social-demo- Union to jail coven members of the during the course of the strike, but ciety. If you've never heard Pan- cratic Berlin police were murdering militant Grocery and Daily Clerks who lost them immediately after Union failed when the charge You may have heard people make speeches, and people read speeches, praised and offered its aid to Her
Magistrate Walsh in the 8th district magistrates court. Heller was so confused on the witness stand that On May Day the socialist party the magistrate threw the case out side of the ocean. It is true, he bedescrated the holiday of the world of court. Heller accused the seven

those throbbing arpeggios of liquid thing that the working class holds Dairy Clerks Union, held at Irving On May Day the socialist party at 9 E. Mosheleu Parkway.

CARPENTERS GAIN. SHERIDAN, Wyo. (By Mail) .-Union carpenters here have won a wage increase of 121/2 cents an hour.

Your Nearest Stationery Store Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Toys 649 Allerton Avenue BRONX, N. Y. Telephone: Olinville 9681-2—9791-2

Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch of the Amalgamated The demands of the strikers are Food Workers BUSINESS MEETING
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BRONX

Cooperative Branch, I. L. D.

BROWNSVILLE

Bath Beach I. L. D.

YWL CONVENTION

ADOPTS THESIS

Given by Darcy

League resumed its activities yes-

Darcy stated that the basic tasks

in organization work remained the

the winning of the Negro youth, as

achieving the organization of from

fifty to seventy-five shop nuclei in

the various parts of the country.

Because of the bad methods of work,

practically all of these nuclei had

Learned From Struggles.

the League had learned were those

arising from its participation in the

mass struggles in New Bedford and

Fall River, in Passaic, the miners

strike, etc. Chief among these les-

sons were that bad recruiting meth-

cause the organizers were with-

drawn as soon as the strike ended.

'ARL BRODSK'

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East 42nd Street, New York

The task of improving co-opera-

The most important lessons that

been lost.

rendered by Sam Darcy.

Organization Report Is the ranks of the League.

proletarianization of the League and theses and resolutions:

the Young Workers (Communist) seventeen speakers participated.

WalkoutSpreads; Shops Continue to Surrender

A representative from the South will lead dicussion on the southern textile strike at the meeting at \$8 p. m. Thursday, May 9, 2700 Bronx Park East.

May 2.

Armenian Workers Club.

A house warming party will be held Saturday, \$ p. m., at 105 Lexington Ave.

BROOKLYN town east side section, was greater Connell 5, U. C. W. W. A representative of the Birth Con-tro Review will lecture on birth con-trol at 2901 Mermaid Ave., at 8:30 than expected by union officials. It was even necessary to curb the enthusiasm of some workers who p. m. tomorrow.

The Workers Laboratory Theatre ill produce a play and songs and musical program will be featured t the spring carnival of the Bath each Branch at the Workers Cen-er, 48 Bay 28th St., Saturday, May The 21st cafeteria owner to settle Bill Haywood Branch, I. L. D.

Ed Wright, business manager of the Labor Defender, will speak on the Southern textile strike at the monthly meeting of the branch to-morrow evening, at 227 Brighton Beach Ave. There were fewer arrests yester-MANHATTAN National Textile Union Wants Volun-Volunteers to prepare membership books for the Southern textile strik-ers are asked to call at Room 1707, National Textile Workers' Union, 104 Fifth Ave., between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily.

weeks of the strike for the eight. hour day an dhigher wages waged

The striking cafeteria workers, to-

second speaker was Ex- chorus, none of the audience joining May Day Meet Cheers

The attempt of Sam Heller of the workers of attacking him.

The meeting of the Grocery and Plaza May Day to celebrate its amalgamation with the Progressive Butchers Union, was well attended. The speakers included Ed Schwartz, Dave Vacker and Max Teitelbaum. Picketing is continuing at Gingolds, 22 E. 170th St., and the store

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CAFETERIA UNION Fraternal Organizations FUR WORKERS TO An educational meeting will be held at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St., this evening.

Food Workers Women's Council 1.

A concert and banquet will be given Friday, May 10, at Stuyvesant Casino, 140-42 Second Ave. Proceeds to the Needle Trades Workers' In-

Iron. Bronze Workers

NEW JERSEY

Die Naturfreunde.

pline, and the enlivening of the

inner life of the League, were

Darcy also outlined certain

methods of work for overcoming the

Delegates Discuss Report.

For the Organization Committee:

son, Haikkila, Party representative.

Chairman, Williamson, members,

Chappa, Kuuisto, Buksa, Tashinsky,

F. Rothman, Novack, Hutchins,

Yesterday's session closed with

the report of John Williamson on

SMALLPOX THREATENS MEN.

the Economic Trade Union Work.

Party representative.

For the Economic Committee:

ried unanimously.

extensively dealt

Delegates to Prepare for General Strike

A conference of delegates representing thousands of fur workers will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

At this conference a complete and A mass meeting of the Iron and Bronze Workers' Union will be held Saturday, 3 p. m., Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Plans for the coming struggles will be discussed. detailed report of the situation in the industry, the conditions of the workers and the union activities will "Defense of the Foreign Born" will be discussed by Carl Hacker, organizational secretary of the International Labor Defense, at the Yorkville I. L. D. at the Czecho-Slovak Workers Home, 8 p. m. Saturday. Refreshments, dancing, follow lecture. be given. The report will also include the strike preparations already made, and a detailed plan for the final mobilization for the coming general strike in the fur industry will be proposed.

"This epoch-making conference," says a statement issued by the Joint Board of the Needle Trades Work ers Industrial Union, "is one of vast S.A.T. Club.

The club hikes to "Clove's Lake" Saturday. Meet at South Ferry near the Staten Island ferry at 9:30 a. m. importance and greatly concerns the very lives of the fur workers and their families. The fate of the thousands of fur workers will be determined at this conference. This The English section will hike to Midvale May Festival Saturday. Meet conference will last a whole day. All the Chambers St. Ferry of the Erie R. R. at 3:45. Expenses, \$2. to participate in the discussions which will determine the decisions tion with the Communist Party, he for the coming furriers' general continued, the strengthening of the

Women Workers Will Hold Shop Delegate Meeting Tomorrow

large fluctuation of membership in Women workers in the needle trades, textile industry, shoe, fur Following the report there was and many other industries and de-The Fifth National Convention of an extensive discussion in which partment stores, are holding meetings to elect delegates to the spe-The acceptance of the report of cial shop delegates meeting to be terday at 11:30 a. m. at the Work- Herbert Zam and the thesis on the held at Irving Plaza Hall, tomor-

This conference has been called by the Women's Department of the The following committees were Trade Union Educational League elected to go over the various draft for the purpose of mobilizing the masses of unorganized as well as For the Political Committee: organized working women of New well as the building of shop nuclei. Chairman, Zam, members, Minor, York, to take an active part in the building of a militant trade union center at the Unity Conference in Cleveland June 1st.

We have seen above that the first step in the revolution by the work-ing class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto)

Comrade

Frances Pilat **MIDWIFE**

MARSEILLES, (By Mail) .-- An outbreak of smallpox, threatening COMRADES MEET AT the lives of many seamen, has resulted from poor conditions on the S. S. Mashobra, which arrived here from India.

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Important Conference.

League apparatus and League disci- strike."

ers Center, 26-28 Union Sq., when position of the young workers and row at 2 p. m. the report on organization work was the tasks of the League were car-

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Despite Everything!

Wednesday's marching millions shook the earth! The workers had to face enemies on many fronts to make their demonstrations effective.

In Berlin with arms in hand the workers fought th police on barricades for control of the center of the city! They were fired on by orders of the social-democratic chief of police. In Paris three thousand workers were arrested, but the demonstrations took place! Hundreds of workers were arrested in Tokio by the royal guard who were defending feudal aristocracy and capitalist oppression symbolized by the idiot on the throne. In London the police had to rescue the students who tried to break up the proletarian demonstrations. In New York, for the first time since the war, a "red" May Day parade was carried through in the center of the city with 25,000 workers in line and 25,000 more participating, while near the suburbs more than 20,000 packed the great Coliseum. In Chicago the McCormick Harvester plant, the cradle of the eight hour movement in 1886, as well as most of the large factories of the city were the scene of great demonstrations. In the evening the Carmen's Auditorium was filled to overflowing. All over the United States gigantic meetings thundered revolutionary demands. In Shanghai, Bombay, and thruout the East the workers fought the police for the right to mobilize. The white terror in Europe, its hands already dripping with the blood of workers, carried through additional murders in Kovno, Lithuania, Sofia, Bulgaria, in Poland and Roumania.

The shameless social-democrats held counter-demonstrations in practically all countries which aimed to make May Day a respectable holiday. In New York despite favorable publicity in the capitalist press they held a poorly organized meeting which was addressed by a group of lawyers and business men headed by the preacher Norman Thomas. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the patriotic hymn of the bourgeoisie. In other cities in the U.S. their showing was even more miser-

Only in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics did the workers join in joyous, triumphant march without opposition of either the police or social-democrats. The Soviet government helped the millions of demonstrating workers by arranging that considerable sections of the Red Army and proletarian militia might join in the parade.

On this day the final aims of our struggles were stated and the masses repledged to them. The glorious sight of vast masses pledging in inspired tones to overthrow capitalism and establish a Proletarian Dictatorship made the bosses quake and the socialists whimper.

The demonstrations under the lead of the Communist Parties throughout the world were a tremendous step forward for the working class. In the United States they were carried through in co-operation with the new militant national unions. The vitality of the unions was here well proven. The workers must now carry the work further and build the conferences for sending large delegations to the June first conference in Cleveland for the establishment of a new trade an embargo was placed on shipment that the masses were in the main served very little independence from zag occasioned by steady surrender union center.

In many places our comrades paid for their courage.

Demonstrations were broken up; thousands of workers jailed, and scores killed and hundreds wounded. These are the and scores killed and hundreds wounded. These are the skirmishes preceeding the open class war for the overthrow of capitalism. The working class will draw correct conclusions from the lessons of May Day 1929. Our future demonstrations will be more effective because larger proletarian masses in marching forward must now join the Communist Party and be better organized. On the field of our battles we will build a monument to the martyred dead of May Day 1929—the monument of Proletarian Dictatorship.

The bourgeoisie and social-democrats are fools! They believe the losses they inflict on our class can stay the World Revolution! They believe temporary defeats can prevent our marching forward.

The working class knows no defeat! We march ever forward from defeat to defeat to victory!

No police, no socialists, no labor betrayers can defeat the organized power of a revolutionary working class!

We will win despite everything!

Yankee Imperialism In China.

Aviation Exploration, Inc., of New York, a Curtiss group, has received the contract to carry mail for the Nanking National Government in China, and Yankee imperialism establishes a new foothold in the Orient and becomes an increasing factor in the war preparations against the Union of Soviet Republics.

Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late Sun Yat Sen, now an archreactionary, minister of railways, in the Nanking government, signed the contract with the American corporation that was represented by Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Company of St. Louis and by Commander Rowland Riggs, legal representative of C. M. Keyes, president of the Trans-Continental Air Transport.

The Nanking government professed reluctance over putting the handling of its mail in control of a foreign corporation. But this hesitancy was overcome by the organization of the China National Aviation Corporation, evidently a fictitious outfit that sublets to the American company.

With the various strategic airways to be established in its control, the starting of American aviation schools in China, the taking over of the transportation of passengers and freight on its own account, in addition to the handling of mail, and also the manufacture of planes and equipment in China, American interests become more than ever an ally of the Nanking government, dominating its airforces that will be used at any moment it is necessary to turn this strength against the Union of Soviet Republics, and against

the heroic struggles of the Chinese masses. In the campaign exposing the war danger, a part of the International May Day Campaign to arouse labor in this country to all the dangers that threaten it, these facts cannot be ignored. American labor must be won for the defense of the Soviet Union, in support of the revolutionary struggle of the workers and peasants of China.

THE "SOCIALIST" MAY DAY

By Wm. Gropper



The Mexican Revolution "Ends"

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

port that the reactionary uprising has been unsuccessful and is drawing to a close. Of course guerrilla warfare will continue for a long time, and the rebels still have or- out, Portes Gil issued a long declara- suing an independent program, and nominally under its influence. revolution is broken. Although in- of the revolution." of future development in Mexico. U. S. Imperialism Intervenes.

For the second time in the history of the Calles-Obregon-Portes Gil regime, American imperialism intervened on behalf of the Central government. This time the intervention was open, swift and of great of the new Hoover government was Mexican army 10,000 Enfield rifles, 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition perialism. and 25 airplanes. At the same time, So soon as it began to be clear by Communists, seems to have prebullets up to any desired quantity. arms to peasant contingents. Ambassador Morrow and the American consuls in Mexico acted as publicity agents for the victories of the government is disposed to observe therefore deserves assistance." British Hopes,

which it had the right to set hopes, from the meager information availwas swiftly crushed. British news- able here it seems certain that they papers openly deplored the defeat did so to a greater extent than ever ain did not venture to intervene from reports, not so much by pro-

the revolt (distribution of lands and tion. arms and ammunition to peasants to insure mass support in the face of the uprising) hastily "righted" its statement branding the uprising as course a moment later to assure reactionary, sharply criticizing at wholehearted support of American the same time the treacherous imperialism. When the revolt broke conduct of the government and is- Party has understood this, in a situ- the stirring masses will choose.

NEWS dispatches from Mexico re- U. S. Imperialism Intervenes Again for Calles-**Obregon-Portes Gil Regime**

ganized armies of considerable size tion ringing with radical phrases, calling upon the workers and peasin the field, but it seems clear that calling upon the masses to defend ants to fight the reaction independ rising seem likely to prove a turnthe backbone of the latest counter- "not the government but the gains ently of the government, organize ing point in Mexican development.

gree and manner of participation of issued a brief declaration concern- the land, organize workers and peas- Mexican government and resources the organizations of the masses is ing the unusually large number of ants committees to carry out a pro- strengthened. On the other, the still lacking, it is already possible oil concessions granted in recent gram of elementary demands and Communist Party and the mass orto draw a tentative "balance sheet" months, and its intentions and lay the basis for a workers and ganizations of the workers and peasof the uprising and the perspectives achievements in payment of the and peasants government which ants come stronger out of the strugfunded debt instalments to the in- alone is capable of destroying the gle. Simultaneous strengthening on ternational bankers. The petty bour- forces of reaction, fighting imperial- both ends is a sign of the growing geois government, fearing to lose ism and realizing the aims and in-polarization, the growing class difit into power and which to a consid- tion, in spite of shortcomings of a revolutionary situation in Mexico. erable extent it still retains, flirted fairly serious character, represent a A decisive section of the new bourwith the idea of creating an armed big advance over previous declara- goisie and capitalist landowning base among the masses, without for tions of the Party in similar com- class created by the revolutionary importance in determining the outcome of the revolt. The first action of the new Hoover government was decision to sell and deliver to the threw itself more unreservedly than influence, appears to have differenever into the hands of Yankee im- tiated itself much less, and the Peas-

of arms, ammunition or planes to against the counter-revolution and the government in fighting the rethe rebels, and the war department that the counter-revolution would action. (However, this judgment is necessity of retaining as much mass

Masses Active.

In spite of the reluctance of the petty bourgeois government to ungovernment. Washington announced chain forces which it cannot control, that it would give help in crushing it was forced by the nature of the rebellion because "the existing things to seek mass support and to promote the activity and political international obligations and development of the workers and peasants. To what extent the masses intervened in the struggle between British imperialism looked long- the two sections of the army (rebel ingly on, while the rebellion on and "loyal") is not yet clear, but of the rebellion and the interven- before. The uprising in the state of tion of the United States, but Brit- Vera Cruz was defeated, judging openly. It is likely that certain fessional troops as by armed bands British funds found their way into of peasants and workers. For the the hands of the rebels. Certainly, first time, there was street fight-British hopes tended to rest upon ing in the streets of the Port of Vera Cruz. The rebels were har-The Mexican government, after a assed everywhere by rearguard ac-"Left-ward" zigzag, on the eve of tions of the hostile peasant popula-

C. P. Militant Program The Communist Party issued a

formation, particularly as to the de- At the same time the government the reaction," arm themselves, seize ism comes out with its hold on the

Independent Mass Action.

The importance of independent action of the masses under Communist leadership for their own program, is thus summed up in an editorial in the Daily Worker of March 19:

"The toiling masses of Mexico. are placed in such a position that, barring their own revolutionary activity in the civil war, any outcome will mean their deeper enslavement. If the fascist uprising were to win, it would certainly mean no freedom for the workers and peasants. If the present uprising is suppressed by the Portes Gil government with the help and practical superintendence of the United States government-and without any intervening mass activity of the workers and peasants then Mexico will come out of the civil war bound hand and foot tighter than ever before by the Wall Street government. The Mexican workers and peasants must fight as a force independent of the cowardly petty bourgeois government of Portes Gil and the 'Governor-General Morrow'."

ation similar to that in which more experienced Parties have failed (cf. Stambulinsky government) indicates the growing ripeness of the Mexican Party. What is not yet clear is how far it has succeeded in making this clear to organizations actually or

The events of the March 1929 uptheir own "fighting squads against On the one pole American imperialthe mass support which once swept terests of the masses. This declara- ferentiation and sharpening of the

> events of the last two decades in Mexico (the Sonora group-"men of the revolution") has gone over to an alliance with the semi-feudal, clerical landowning reaction. The ants League, also largely influenced petty-bourgeois government remains typically petty-bourgeois in its zigand anti-government forces at once, as it already has been in the present

Paths of Counter-Revolution.

Today it is clear that there are two paths open to counter-revolution—the path of the armed uprising such as was attempted by the recent rebellion, and the path of further evolution of the present government along the line of its present development, as a more fitting tool of American imperialism and internal capitalist and agrarian reaction. At the same time, the consciousness of the masses grows, the Communist Party ripens rapidly towards a mass party equal to its complicated and enormous tasks, the revolutionary forces of the partially armed and partially awakened workers and peasants crystallize ever more independent of a government that began by failing to carry out the tasks of the revolution that swept it into power and has ended by openly betraying these tasks. The masses stand before the dilemma of the victory of the counter-revolution or the establishment of their own independent revolutionary power, the government of the workers and peas-That the Mexican Communist ants. There can be no doubt how

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No Evidence of German Money at I, W. W. Trial: Defense Tells of the Class Struggle, Speculator, Bisbee

Haywood has told of his quarter century of revolutionary struggle, during which he led the most militant labor unions in America, the Western Federation of Miners and the I.W.W. In the last chapter he told of the opening arguments in the trial of himself with numerous other Wobblies, for sedition, in Chicago, 1917. Now read

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

THE first witnesses for the government were the stenographers, filing 1 clerk and bookkeeper from the office of the General Headquarters, and the official accountants of the government who had investigated the finances and books, and who testified that the accounts were well kept and that there was no German money ever received by the Industrial Workers of the World.

Their next witnesses were sheriffs and gunmen from the coal fields of Pennsylvania who testified to the arrests of members and to the fact that they had disrupted meetings of the I.W.W. without authority, sometimes at the request of the United Mine Workers of America and again on a verbal order from the court. There were other sheriffs and gunmen as witnesses from different parts of Arizona, Montana and Washington. There were some farmers who told of working their employees sixteen hours a day, lumber bosses, mine owners and one or two renegade members, with a horde of secret service agents.

It was developed that the company for which one witness was superintendent had raised the price of spruce lumber from \$33 a thousand to \$110 a thousand.

With other witnesses of similar character, Nebeker finally turned to the judge and said: "Your Honor, the government rests."

EORGE VANDERVEER, chief counsel for the defense, a lawyer of exceptional ability, began the opening statement for the defense in cool, calm manner, but before he had proceeded far, his eyes were blazing as he told the jury about the class struggle:

"This case is unusual. It is supposed to be a case against William D. Haywood, James P. Thompson, John Foss, and a great number of other men whom you never heard of before, but-it is a charge of 'conspiracy" wherein the prosecution claims these defendants have conspired to violate certain laws of the United States and for which alleged crime the prosecution here purposes to send these defendants to prison. Yet in reality, it is the purpose of the prosecution to destroy the organization with which these men are connected and to break the ideal for which their organization stands.

"You are told that this case is of great importance to the nation; yet it involves more than the nation-it involves the whole social order. There are five counts in the indictment white recites numerous "overt acts" supposedly committed in furtherance of the "conspiracy"; one of these acts is the circulation of the Preamble of the I.W.W. Constitution; and an editorial stating that "the present industrial system is useless and we mean to destroy it." It is the function of the defense to explain this to you. We want you to notice especially that the purpose of this organization is not to destroy government but to control industrytwo things which ought to be separated.

"It is manifestly impossible for me, gentlemen, within the limit of time alloted to me to attempt it-to tell you all that these hundred or more defendants have said or done, and all that they have had in

"They classify themselves, however, into two classes. Some have had something to do with strikes-not unlawful as such-and which become unlawful only when accompanied by a certain sinister, unlawful purpose which is attributed to them in these various counts of the indictment.

"Some of these men, again, have had no direct connection with any strike, but they have engaged during the period of supposed conspiracy in organizing men on various jobs-or have gone out as lecturers, or have carried the gospel of the organization in whatever manner to the workers.

to hold here men who have had nothing to do with strikes, men who had nothing to do with war activities. It may be counsel's contention that their activities as members became unlawful by reason of the unlawful character of the organization. Again the question whether or not it is lawful or unlawful in its character must be determined by its

"Now, in every issue of Solidarity, about which you have heard a great deal here—on the top of the front, page you will find these words: Education-Organization-Emancipation.' What do they mean? What they mean standing alone or taken in connection with other things

which you will find states as part of the philosophy of the organization? "For instance, what do they mean in connection with the statement that the two classes in our society have nothing in common, the orking class and the employing class?

"I want to state to you what these men have said, what they have one, and what their intention has been in doing these things.

"His Honor has struck out my reference to the Industrial Relations Commission Report. I do not want to repeat. You will remember-how the vast majority of our common laborers in the basic industries from which this organization recruits its membership, are unable to earn the barest living for themselves and their families. It has been the function of these men to tell these facts to the working people, in order that, understanding their conditions, and the causes of their conditions, they may more intelligently and efficiently go out and find and apply the remedy. It is a sad commentary on our system that 79 per cent of the heads of our working class families are utterly unable to support their families and educate their children on plane of civic decency. Nobody can right the wrongs of the past. All we can do is to concern ourselves with the future and prevent, if possible, further development and growth of a system which brings these things about. . . . Why political action? This thing was not reared by law. It grew because some men by combining in trusts and corporations within industry got power to exploit labor. And it will quit growing just as soon as labor organizes and gets the power to stop its being exploited. 'But you use sabotage,' says counsel. Yet out of the thousands of lumber mills in Washington, he brings only two which had saws broken by something not proven and a few threshing machines out of hundreds testified about here by witnesses. We will bring witnesses-not the kindbyou have seen here, I hope-but reputable farmers, who have been dealing with the I.W.W. for years in the places best organized by it, who will tell you they never had better workers than the I.W.W."

COMING to Butte and the Copper Trust, with its blacklist and recklessness of miners' lives, Vanderveer told how the strike, which was charged against us as a crime, occurred:

"On the 8th of June there was a fire, known as the Speculator fire, and if you have never seen a mine fire no man can picture it to you. It simply surpasses description. The people who went to this mine found the gates locked and the property barred. Wives and children could not go there to see whether or not their husbands and fathers were burned to death. The women went up on that hill with all the horror in their hearts that experience has taught all miners' wives, crying and weeping. And finally the bodies came out; and with the men who had found them came the damnable story of how it happened! These poor people saw the bodies lined up, 175 of them; 68 burned so black they were never identified. They were told that underground, in order to prevent the spread of fire which might do some damage to property, they had built concrete bulkheads without a

manhole, and there the bodies were found, piled in one charred heap. "Then there was another strike down in Arizona," said Vanderveer, "on July 12, 1917, in Bisbee, 1186 men were taken at the point of machine guns, loaded into cattle cars six inches deep in manure; hauled out through a blistering Arizona desert to a place called Hermanas, shuffled back and forth between there and Columbus, New Mexico, where they were finally taken in charge by United States troops. But a curious thing happened that day; every man approached was asked, "Will you go to work or be deported?" While all this was going on, wives and children were left at home to starve, without money, without food, without anything in the world."

The Bloody May Days of Tsarist Russia

that of Kharkov. In the morning of rested comrades.

entire machine construction factory construction, all workers struck and most momentous events took place struck. The railroad workers broke formulated the demand for the in Saratov, Sormov, Nizhni-Nov-In 1900, demonstrations were held through the lines of the cossacks eight-hour working day and the regord and Vilna. The demonstra-Kharkov, Warsaw, Dombrovo, and joined the workers of the ma- instatement of the discharged tions in Saratov ended by the beat-Vilna, Kresslavka, and Minsk. Nu-chine factory and the others. In workers. The administration refused ing up of the demonstrators by the merous May Day leaflets were cir- that demonstration, about 10,000 to meet the demands and the work- Black Hundreds and the culated and in many towns meetings people participated. The workers ers marched out en masse to Shlisl- forces dressed in civil attire. Many were organized, some of which as were organized, some of which as were organized, some of which as the liberation of their comrades. The squadrons of gendarmes, two squads rested. Some of the arrested, such for instance in Tiflis and Lodz, were next day they refused to go to work, of soldiers and a whole regiment of as for instance, A. E. Rykov, manattended by great multitudes. The and they forced the governor to sat- police. The workers barricaded the aged to escape, while the others most conspicuous celebration was isfy their demands and free the ar- factory gates and defended them- were exiled.

peared and about 400 people were the director of the factory wanted workers was held. arrested. Learning of the experi- to discharge the most undesirable in 1902, May Day celebrations as- rested to be punished by the rod. ences of the railroad workers, the ones for participating in that dem- sumed a still wider aspect. The

selves with bricks and stones. "The The Nizhni-Novgorod police acted The May Day demonstrations and Obukhov defense" lasted nine hours. in a similar manner and most brutal May 1 the railroad workers formu- strikes were still more widespread The workers' wives and children of all were the police in Vilna. lated their demands, raised the red in 1901. First of all, we should participated in it. A few workers When, in spite of the most energetic

banner, and embarked on a proces- mention the demonstration of 3,000 were killed, many wounded, and measures taken by the police and sion toe meet the demonstration of the machine construction workers in Tiflis. It ended by a thousands arrested. Brought before the gendarmeries, under the leader-the machine construction workers.

The machine construction workers. The police endeavored to stop them, the cossacks. Twenty-four people to hard labor and exile. A great stration took place in Vilna, some but the demonstration took a different road and on its way it stopped form work the workers in the Period of the Warsaw, in which about 10,000 to were beaten up and one was killed. om work the workers in the Ber-Obukhov factory did not come to cheming factory. The cossacks ap-work—about 1,500 people. When larged and about 30,000 circulated in the town theatre. The next day, von Wal ordered the ar-

(To Be Continued)