GUNS TURNED ON TEXTILE WORKERS! SMITH, STRIKING TRUCKMAN OF N.Y.C.! STRIKING N. Y. CAFETERIA WORKERS! WORKERS ON LABOR'S MAY DAY!

AGAINST BAYONETS AND MACHINE AGAINST THE SHOOTING OF GARRY AGAINST CLUBBING AND JAILING OF AGAINST THE MURDER OF BERLIN

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







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UNION SQUARE PROTEST TODAY AGAINST POLICE TERROR

N.Y. COMMUNISTS POLICE BRUTALITIES IN GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES WORKERS FACING CLUBS APPEAL TO 'GOBS' TO COMBAT WAR

Circulate Leaflets to Sailors on Many Battleships

Navy Officers Worried

Expose Imperial Aims for New Slaughter

Considerable interest, much of which was very favorable. was aroused on board of a number of battleships floating in the Hudson River, due to the fact that a leaf-let directed to the "Sailors of the Navy" and published by the New York District of the Communist Party of the U.S. A., and the Communist Youth League, has been widely distributed throughout the

Hurried meetings of the men on board have been called by the officers seeking to counteract the effects of the propaganda in the leaflet. In the case of the cruiser New York, all visitors have been detained on board and have been subjected to a severe cross-examination and search. The following war vessels have been reached: Florida, Cincinnati, Marblehead, New York, and a number of others

The leaflet runs in part as follows "Sailors of the Navy! "Fellow Workers!

"Today American marines are in Nicaragua fighting against the Nicaraguan workers and peasants. American gunboats are today in China threatening the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' Revolution with another blood bath. The navy is the police force abroad for the same gang of imperialist robbers who are fighting the workers at

"Sailors! Fellow-workers! You must organize your ship committees on every ship in the fleet. Do as in their struggle against czarism. Remember the Black Sea Mutiny of the French fleet, when the French imperialists tried to attack the Sovfused to aid the textile barons in their fight against the textile work-

DINNER OPENS "NEGRO WEEK"

Nearly 1,000 White and to the exploitation of the cafeteria on duty were removed from the job.

Negro Workers There workers, who, "for eleven and twelve "That Negro and white workers are

forming a more solid bond for the struggle against imperialism and Communist Party is the significance of this gathering," declared Ben Lifshitz, acting organizer of District 2 of the Communist Party, in opening the "Negro Champion Dinner' 'ast night at the Workers' Center.

In a large room, especially decorated with legions bearing the names of the Negro revolutionary leaders of America in the past, nearly 1,000 Negro and white workers filled the room to overflowing in the opening affair in New York City of National Negro Week.

A rousing welcome greeted John H. Owens, Negro tenant farmer from California, who although stating that he suffered from the shortcoming of being a poet as well as a Communist, gave a stirring account gro toilers and of the leaders who led the sporadic revolts of the

How the landlords, Negro and white, exploit the Negro workers to the bone in Harlem-made all the more possible by the system of segregation-was explained by Richard B. Moore, president of the Harlem Tenants League. "The Daily Worker was the only metropolitan newspaper which really exposed the frightful conditions existing in Harlem," he





One photo shows Berlin police standing over body of worker they have killed while breaking up the May Day demonstrations in Berlin. They were sent by the socialist chief of police, Zoergiebel with orders to shoot without warning at every worker seen at a window and they are watching this victim lying in the doorway of a restaurant to see whether he has life enough left in him to require another dum dum bullet. The other photo shows Fall River police also doing their masters' bidding, trying to choke to death Peter Hegelias, a textile mill committee organizer during the strike there. The demonstrations today in Union Square will hear about the reign of terror initiated

Senate Probers Refuse to Hear the Gasionia Strikers

to Rank and File

The strikebreaking role of the of Guardsman John Porter, who re- F. of L., which has already joined at Monday's hearing. with the restaurant owners in a Myers is anxious to use the rec- city, approaching from the North, the Navy." fight to break the cafeteria strike, ords to get further compromising East and West. Only the line to was denounced by the Hotel, Res- admissions from ex-State Banking Hongkong, on the South, is open,

> bor officials made no effort to or- Myers brought in state troopers ganize these workers," the letter to guard records at his office at says in commenting on the indiffer- Broadway. He declares that police ence of the A. F. of L. bureaucrats who were officially supposed to be hours of slavery get miserable wages."

"Our victory will be your victory," the letter states in a concluding apthe overthrow of the capitalist system under the leadership of the diate financial aid." The text fol-

Fellow Workers:

You already know about the de-(Continued on Page Five)

BOMB TEXTILE

Scabs or mill owners' provocateurs today dynamited the home of Mack May 1, has thus far consisted for Elliot, a mechanic in the Bemberg the most part in the hand-picked rayon plant here, but out on strike administration committee whitewith the rest of the 5,500 workers washing the union-wrecking activiin Bemberg and Glanzstoff plants, ties of the bureaucrats in the orof the historic repression of the Ne- The bomb, which seems to have con- ganization during the two years tained either nitroglycerine or dyna- which have elapsed since the last mite, was placed under the floor of convention. the living room while Elliott was at a strike meeting and his wife and children were visiting a neighbor

The house is badly wrecked. thrown into Elliot's car, but it failed administration when it came under

and this is only one of the acts of terrorism practiced upon them. The town is full of militia, with machine guns. The officials of the United is presiding at the "convention," (A detailed report of this event open by Negro Week will appear in Monday's Daily Worker.)

guns. The officials of the United is presiding at the "convention," Textile Workers are busy trying to fearing that even his own handself out the strike, as they did the picked committee would recommend previous walkout in March.

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Myers Can't Examine CANTON LIK Keeping Dirt Private TO

eral "prominent" citizens in the City Trust Bank swindle will not be completely exhumed yet, it was decided yesterday's hearing. Saul S. Myers, attorney in bankruptcy hearon every ship in the fleet. Do as the sailors of the Soviet Union did Food Workers Appeal ings into the affairs of Michael Longo, failed to get the City Trust records from Moreland Commis-

sioner Moses. However, it was promised that

taurant and Cafeteria Workers
Union in an open letter sent last
night to the members of A. F. of L.
Locals 1, 2, 16, 500 and 719.

damissions from ex-state banking and some reports state that the Canton-Hongkong railroad has been cut. Other Kwangsi troops are said that company was controlled three "The American Federation of La- months ago by his friend, Ferrari. Swatow.

GANG SLANDERS LOCAL 43 WORK

"Left" Meet Success; Banquet Tonight

A symphony of downright lies, misrepresentations and slander against the best, fighting workers in Local 43, marked yesterday's session of the machine-packed convention of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union,

ELIZABETH, Tenn., May 10 .- which is meeting at Beethoven Hall. The "convention" which opened on

Refuse Floor to Local 43. A total of two and one half hours

was consumed in the discussion as to whether representatives from Lo-A week ago some dynamite was cal 43, which was expelled by the the strikers are standing firm, lowed to speak. The result of

Chiang Unable to Aid for Fear of Feng

iet Union. Remember the example reactionary bureaucracy of the A. photostatic copies of the records will this city to the Kwangsi militarists League are instructed to attend this be made when they are made public is momentarily expected. The at- important meeting. The subject manufacturers' committee of the

The city is under martial law, with a heavy censorship on all news.

navy, which revolted, were subdued question. of the Macao and Honan Islands, out of the ways and means commit-These batteries have done consider- 15 to 9. (Continued on Page Five)

ELY Minor, Crouch, George Pershing Speak at Big Anti-War Meet Today

> ers at an open air meeting today at 4 p. m., at Broadway and 5th St., two blocks from North River, where part of the Wall Street navy is at present stationed.

All members of the Communist CANTON, May 10.—The fall of Party and the Communist Youth tackers are within 25 miles of the will be "American Imperialism and senate which had advertised hear-

WASHINGTON May 10—Defeated A state of panic prevails, and the Central Bank has suspended specie two months' old administration of and adjourned as soon as the Gastion of aluminum pistons and contact the contact of the contact of

by the batteries and machine guns Hoover's forces got the tariff bill

across the harbor from the city, and tee to the floor of the house by a an airplane with machine guns. strictly partisan committee vote of able damage to the city, especially Cordell Hull, democrat, Tenn.,

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Call for First Congress of Worker Correspondents

Cleveland, O., Friday, May 31, 1929

The announcement of the plan to hold the First National Worker Correspondents' Conference in Cleveland on May 31 has met with great enthusiasm by many worker, farmer, soldier and sailor correspondents. The Committee for the Organization of the First National Worker Correspondents' Conference yesterday issued the call for the conference. The names of the members of the committee are not published, in order

to protect these workers from persecution by their employers. The call TO ALL WORKER, FARMER, SOLDIER AND SAILOR CORRE-

SPONDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The worker, farmer, soldier and sailor correspondents, as the articulate voice of the exploited toiling masses of the United States, are fighting in the vanguard of the class struggle. Through the worker correspondents, the workers' press has become a powerful weapon of labor in the struggle against rationalization, the lowering of the shop and living conditions of the workers and for the organization of the

Through their correspondence to the press of the Communist Party of the United States, the organs of the class-conscious workers, and through their letters to the shop papers, great masses of the workers have been awakened to the necessity of joining in the class struggle, (Continued on Page Two)

Communist Party, Many Unions, TUEL, ILD, Workers Relief Show International Solidarity

Bronx Laborer Shot by Tammany Police Proves Agents of Boss Murderous Everywhere

The latest brutal crime of the New York City Police Department, the shooting of Gerry Smith, the striking Bronx lumber laborer, has filled to overflowing the cup of indignation in the ranks of the local labor movement against the campaign of police terrorism instituted by the Walker administration in its effort to stem the tide of militancy and will to organize

Teamsters' Chief Will predecessors who were just as bad, Not Aid Dying Worker have taught the New York workers what Hindenburg and Zoergiebel are

While Garry Smith, 45, lies at the point of death in the Lincoln Hos- The socialist chiefs in the needle

Smith was shot in the side by a policeman late Wednesday after being trapped defenseless in a tene- the recent outrage in Berlin, where (Continued on Page Two)

Cold Rain Drenches All MELON PROFITS UP, WAGES FALL WASHINGTON, May 10. - The

Evicted Strikers

Wheeler for a senatorial investiga-

Child Slaves Arrive.

strikers, to the brutal bayonetting

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Pershing Talks on

Textile Strike at

School Tomorrow

George Pershing, one of the

eaders of the present strike of

the Carolina textile workers, who

recently came to New York with

a committee of the striking tex-

tile workers, will speak tomorrow

evening at 8 p. m. at the Work-

ers School Forum, 26-28 Union

be on hand at the forum.

the delegation from Gastonia.

ings on the motion of Senator Big Gains in Foreign

regions, the usual fake survey of conditions with a strikebreaking report eventually, did not remain in session long enough today to hear regions, the usual fake survey of session long enough today to hear Massena, N. Y., had a value in 1928 Among the speakers will be Robers officials on the Elizabethton S. Bureau of Mines states.

President Hoover faced opposition tonia delegation came into town. necting rods in the manufacture others. Four gunboats of the Cantonese in the house today on the tariff The Gastonia delegation is demand-thereof combined to greatly increase ing its right to be heard, but no the consumption of aluminum by answer has been given so far today. the automotive industry in 1928, lief, 1 Union Square, New York City. Aluminum furniture has come into yesterday endorsed the demonstra-The delegation came in a truck and many railroads have adopted be held this afternoon in Union provided by the Workers Interna- aluminum chairs as standard equip- Square, and called upon all its memtional Relief, and was accompanied ment in their dining cars, and in-bers and supporters to attend the by Karl Reeves, organizer for the stallations have also been made in demonstration.

Bertha Crawford, W. I. R. chairman ment. ready to testify to strivation wages Treasury Mellon.

and speed-up before the strike, to starvation and epidemic among the Commerce More Profitable. of pickets by the deputized mill states that the value of imports and working class solidarity. thugs, and the horrors of the evic- exports for the first three months

tion of strikers from their homes of 1929 is larger than the values by orders of the mill bosses. Among for the same period in 1928. The value of imports for the three at a meeting last night, in a vigthe strikers in the group were two months was listed at \$1,122,107,980, orous resolution, denounced police compared with \$1,069,388,337 for the terror both in the "socialist" ruled same period in 1928, while exports city of Berlin and the Tammanyfor 1929 were placed at \$1,419,503, ruled city of New York, and called 982, against \$1,202,842,190. Wages Worse.

The wages paid workers in these demonstration at Union Square toindustries in which greater profits day. are now being made than ever before have not gone up anywhere, A resolution similar in spirit was have decreased in many plants, and passed by the Independent Shoe have been accompanied by speed-up Workers' Union and the Window and unemployment.

Foster Articles

Square, on the "Southern Tex-tile Strike." A committee of the Due to lack of space we are forced southern textile strikers will also to postpone until Monday's issue the printing of the first of William Z. Foster's series of articles.

and struggle on the part of the workers. Every indication shows Union Square will be jammed at 1:30 today with thousands upon thousands of workers who have been roused to the utmost by the fascist tactics employed by

the city government, loyal to employers and anxious to visit every brutality upon workers who defy Walker and Whalen, and their

Know the Socialists.

pital and the police frame-up net trades unions sent their gangsters is being drawn more closely about and gunmen with blackjacks, knives him, it is revealed that the union and revolvers against the militant with which he fought in the strike and still do it. These workers of of the George L. Storm Lumber New York feel a deep bond of soli-Company in the Bronx is taking darity with the workers of Berlin, steps to disavow all connection with when they hear that the socialist Zoergiebel sends his uniformed gunmen with rifles, bayonets and hand grenades against

Coming as it does on the heels of scores of workers have been shot down in cold blood by the minions of the Socialist Police Chief Zoergiebel, the meeting on Union Square today will be part of an international protest movement on the part of labor throughout the world.

Many Speakers.

Speakers will include representatives of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., International Labor Detion of the starvation in the textile Trade, Unemployment trial Union, National Textile Workers' Union, Independent Shoe Work-

of \$47,899,000, an increase of 22 per ert Minor, Louis Engdahl, Ben Gold, so officials on the Flimbetton. strike, which the U. T. W. is try- "The record production of auto- Williams, Richard B. Moore, Julia

The Workers International Rea position of prominence rapidly, tion against the German police, to

National Textile Workers Union, offices and libraries," says the state-Bertha Crawford, W. I. R. chairman ment.

"We urge all members of the W. I. R.," reads the statement, "also and K. Y. Hendricks, W. I. R. re- The American Aluminum Trust is all other workers to be present at lief agent in Gastonia. They were owned by the Secretary of the the demonstration and voice their disapproval of the murdering of the militant German workers by the socialist butchers. Make the demon-The Department of Commerce stration a real manifestation of

Needle Workers Call!

The Joint Board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union upon the thousands of New York needle trades workers to join the

A resolution similar in spirit was

Washers' Union, both organizations at present conducting strikes in various parts of the city, and both having on repeated occasions been the Start Monday victims of the ruthless terror of the Tammany police department.

Shoe Workers Also Called.

Long Live the Revolutionary Struggle of the Oppressed Colonial Peoples!

JERMANS ADMIT GENEVA FIASCO

Hoover Praises Gibson for Arms Illusions

BERLIN, May 10 .- Stresemann, Jerman foreign minister, admitted hat the Geneva arms conference vas a failure, at the annual banquet of the foreign press association iere. So far as any practical steps n the direction of disarmament are oncerned, nothing has been accom-

No Real Disarmament.

"If we do not achieve disarmanent in all essentials, elements on and and sea and in the air, any pretended 'solution' will be only a sham," he said. "Yet it seems as if Geneva was heading for just such an outcome. There can be no real beginning of disarmament if trained army reserves and war material are left out of consideration." * * *

New Illusions.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President Hoover and Stimson, secretary of state, have publicly congratulated Ambassador Gibson, U. S. representative, on his work at the Geneva arms conference, in an attempt to hide from the world the American responsibility for failing to adopt the various disarmament measures proposed by the Soviet Union.

Stimson, speaking for Hoover, thanked Gibson for having "awakened new hopes," though in whom they hope to awaken these illusions was not stated.

Make every factory our fortress. Organize shop nuclei. Issue shop Build the Communist

SCHEME HAWAII AIRMAIL GRAFT

Big Bankers Push Plan; Has War Importance

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Wall Street bankers are pushing a plan to establish air mail service to Hawaii, with a big government subsidy as the plum. The cost of carrying mail between San Francisco and Hawaii will be increased 20 times if this graft goes trrough and at the same time military communications will be strengthened greatly. Mention of this latter fact is carefully avoided in the capitalist press.

The Goodyear Zeppelin Corproation has submitted to Postmaster General Brown its proposals for the new air route, through retired Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker, who is now technical adviser to the corporation and is using his former navy connections to get these lucrative con-

They are willing to build one or ment subsidizes them. The plan calls for a subsidy of \$20 to \$30 per mile for each mile flown, and would increase the cost from the present \$150,000 to \$2,000,000 or HOOVER RANKS priation would probably be neces-

Among Wall Street bankers who are interested in the plan are Lehman Bros., the financial backer of the \$200,000,000 Aviation Corporation, the recently-formed holding Group Interests Clash Teamsters' Chief Will company which is promoting aircraft mergers.

For a Four Weeks' Holiday for Young Workers!

For a Six-Hour Day for Underground Work, in Dangerous Occupations, and for the Youth Under

to Control Newspapers the administration bill. Republican books," and would take no action in Include Cities in South representatives of 12 western states the matter. Told that investigation

Hall, and Lavarre, publishers, were revealed as southern agents of the International Power and Paper Company in its campaign of financing by the regular republican, but distant the "won't have anything to do with the matter because this man Warrant for Sacrifice purchase nearly 20 others, in testimony before the Federal Trade Commission today.

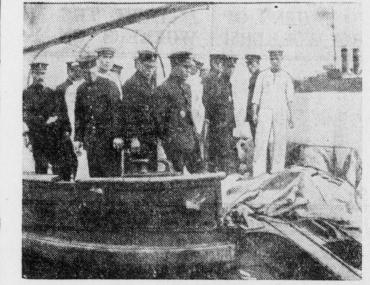
President Graustein of the power to pay for the newspapers which the men from California served notice three weeks ago, Smith was instruit was declared. The prices were if long staple cotton, figs, dates and strike of the laborers.

Thirteen papers had been ap- the ways and means committee. Thirteen papers had been approached, and although not all of proached, and although not all of proached, and although not all of proached, and although not all of province in the bill to abolish the proached and although not all of province in the bill to abolish the province in th

them completed sales, the way was provision in the bill to abolish the ers at the Storm Lumber Company. them completed sales, the way was bipartisan character of the tariff The workers there are fighting for be Michaelson's, were Gramm's. late Francis M. Ferrari. national Paper and Power Company," Lavarre said, has agreed to in whomever he pleases, certain to creases and shorter hours. back us to the limit in purchasing are also attacking the flexible tariff any papers where we think we can be his own loyal henchmen. They are also attacking the flexible tariff teamsters are at present involved are at present involved are at present involved party's baggage, a leaking bottle the branches of the City Trust Com-

were cited as examples of the close treaty making power, to modify the jobs. relations existing between the various papers and the power company. of their totals. Yet Lavarre weakly denied that the offered by Graustein, that the power Brooklyn, N. Y., district attorney's chairman of his prohibition law in- quitted Michaelson. company was interested only in the office were requested today by At- vestigation committee. Wickersham financial aspect of the relations with torney-General Mitchell to give act- is an equivocal dry, said to be the various newspapers and did not ing District Attorney Howard W. against the Jones Act. seek to control editorial policy. It Ameli a "free hand in reorganizing was admitted at the first hearing, his staff," Mitchell said. however, that a publicity agent for the power company had written on ion the editorial of a Bostof sewspaper.

Japanese Students, Learning War Game, Killed



An explosion on this Japanese mine layer killed several naval students learning how to lay mines in preparation for coming im-

Call for First Congress of Worker Correspondents

A powerful, organized army of worker correspondents, serving as the voice, the advance guard of the workers in the fight against the speedup, the reduction of wages and lowering of conditions, will strike terror into the ranks of the bosses.

Through such an organized army of worker correspondents, hundreds of thousands more workers will be awakened into joining the fight against the capitalist system.

On June 1 and 2, at Cleveland, the history-making Trade Union Unity Conference for the establishment of a revolutionary trade union center will be held, under the lead of the Trade Union Educational

Hundreds of thousands of workers will be represented at this conference, thru delegates they have elected from the workshops, mills, mines and railroads

Preceding this epoch-making event for the whole American working class, there will occur another historic gathering in the First National Conference of Worker, Farmer, Soldier and Sailor Correspondents, in Cleveland on Friday, May 31.

The purpose of this conference will be to draw up a program whereby the great power of the worker correspondents can be broadened and most effectively organized.

Worker correspondents, show your power. Let every shop and factory choose a delegate to the Trade Union Unity Conference, who shall at the same time act as a delegate at the

first National Correspondents' Conference in Cleveland on May 31. Conferences should be called immediately by authorized committees of worker correspondents. This conferences should discuss the ac-

companying agenda and elect delegates. Send all communications and requests for information to the Worker Correspondence Editor of the Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York City.

> -COMMITTEE FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL WORKER CORRESPONDENTS' CONFERENCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE AGENDA FOR THE CONFERENCE.

The agenda for the first National Worker Correspondents' Conference, to be held in Cleveland on Friday, May 31 is as follows: 1-Report on the tasks of the worker, farmer, soldier and sailor

correspondents in the present period in the United States. 2-Report on the Fourth World Congress of Worker Correspondents and the international tasks of American worker correspondents, and their connections with the worker and peasant correspondents of the U. S. S. R., as well as in capitalist countries.

3-Organization Report. 4-Inter-racial problems in the shops; conditions in the shops.

5-Shop papers, wall papers, living newspapers.
6-The establishment of an official organ for worker correspondents.

GIVE WIDE PUBLICITY TO THIS CONFERENCE.

NOTE_All Communist, left wing trade unions and sympathetic publications are urged to publish the above call immediately and to make appropriate editorial comment, as well as to give space to all other publicity regarding this conference.

UNION "KNIFES" SPLIT ON TAXES FRAMED STRIKER

Over Tariff Duties

(Continued from Page One)

Forces Split. The democrats are outnumbered Martin Lacey, organizer of the

by the regular republican, but dis- that he "won't have anything to do Fight for Fig Tax.

company gave Lavarre a free hand the bill. Nine republican congress- after the chauffeurs struck about

duties within a limit of 50 per cent

Join the Party of your class. Join the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Not Aid Dying Worker

(Continued from Page One) driving a truck of the struck company.

hopelessly in the house as far as International Brotherhood of Teamparty lines are concerned, but they sters and Chauffeurs, last night told PowerCompany's Plans believe they will be joined by suf- the Daily Worker that he "can't ficient farm bloc republicans to alter find Smith's name on the union are to hold a conference tomorrow on the part of the Daily Worker led WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.— to determine their course of action. to the conclusion that Smith was They frankly say they are dissatis- being framed up for his strike activity, and urged to issue a state-A similar meeting is to be held ment in his defense, Lacey repeated

WICKERSHAM LEADS "QUIZ."

The Amsterdam International is Connected With the Capitalist League, of . Nations. Struggle Against All Forms of Class Collaboration

TUEL PROGRESS TILE BOSS SHUTS IN DISTRICT 3 GATES ON T.U.E.L.

Cleveland Conference

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- A many important industries.

delphia proper, related in a previous meeting. dispatch, the drive to build the Com- Saturday the T. U. E. L. distribumunist Party has also won over an ted leaflets in front of the plant important following in other cities calling upon the workers to organin the district, and with the Com- ize and fight for the 8-hour day munist shop nuclei as leaders, shop time and a half for overtime, double committees have been organized.

Negro Longshoremen.

The Longshoremen's Union of Chester, all the members of which are Negro workers, has already elected delegates to the Philadelphia conference, from which the delegates will be sent to the National Convention in Cleveland, June 1.

In Camden, it is expected that by the time of the conference a shop committee will be functioning in an important talking machine company. employing 2,500 workers, which will send its delegate.

Ford, Baldwin, Shipyard.

Due to the fact that a shop nucleus tioning well and has already issued tain to be represented. In addition, Chester will also be represented by tion) to try and disrupt the meeta representative of the workers in Chester Sun Ship Yard and in the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

In addition there will be a delegate from a rubber factory in Trenten, New Jersey, and from the Roebling, N. J., company town.

54 Delegates. Bill Murdock, Philadelphia organzer of the Trade Union Educational League, states that 54 delegates are expected to attend the Cleveland conference as representatives of workers in various industries in the Philadelphia District. Of these, 14 will represent steel and shipyard, 10 coal, 10 textile, 7 needle trades, 3 transport, 3 leather, 2 food, 1 building trades and 4 general.

Of these delegates, 5 will be Negro workers, 8 women and 15 young

WITHDRAW SUIT **AGAINST UMWA**

Coal Co. Now United With Reactionaries

Court today.

gun ten years ago by the Pennsyl- and electric lights burn there all vania Coal Company against the U. day so the workers can see what M. W. A., in which the mining com- they are doing, get for this work pany asked \$300,000 and charged 50c an hour. A very select few get the workers with conspiracy to re- more than 50c an hour.

Supreme Court.

and file which was able to exert in Maurer, which employs about stated a minority report would be ment hallway, following an argufiled attacking many features of ment with a strikebreaker who was sufficient pressure on the union 200 workers. yet jockeyed itself into control by wholesale expulsions.

The real fight against the operatives in the coal fields today however, comes from the new National Miners Union, whose growing power is being fought by the coal companies in conjunction with the U. M. W. A., the group with which it has just concluded its 'legal" peace.

Struggle Against Imperialist War! Get Ready to Turn an Imperialist War Into a Class War!

it was declared. The prices were covered by a sum of \$870,000. "Incidental" expenses were covered by democrats to send the bill back to for it that the trunks supposed to time it was owned by his friend, the pitals for the insane was reported

Michaelson claimed the right to Giannini testified that Warder. entry without search, as a congress- who recently resigned as state bank- Brooklyn state hospital at Brookclause, which allows Hoover, through in strikes in various parts of the disclosed that one trunk contained pany to obstruct the examination Telegrams revealed in evidence exercise of his proclamation and eity, and especially on building liquor. For the first time in the made by Giannini's own auditors, scribed as in "very bad repair and case, at the trial of Michaelson, Despite these difficulties, Giannini's constitutes a serious fire hazard." after witnesses had testified that men soon discovered that the bank Michaelson tried to get the trunks status had been misrepresented. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Hoover released from custody and threat-

Michaelson has been a strenuous

highest form of the class organization of the proletariat .- Stalin. Build the Communist Party.

The Communist Party is the

Expect 54 Delegates to Workers Enthusiastic for Organization The bosses of the American En-

large shop representation is expected at the Philadelphia District N. J., have become so alarmed over Trade Union Unity Conference, to the noon-day campaign that the be held May 19, on the basis of the Trade Union Educational League is actual work done to date in the conducting at the factory entrance formation of shop committees in that yesterday they locked the workers in the plant, refusing to allow Besides the work done in Phila- them to come out to the noon-day

time for Sunday and holidays, and for 25 per cent increase in wages for all workers. Monday afternoon Alcen and Gondar, the bosses, "visited" the home of James Szepesy, a worker, who has worked as him his money, firing him.

The T. U. E. L. issued a leaflet Tuesday morning calling upon the workers to fight for the reinstateing the workers responded in large ing Germany for full payment of the prison in. numbers. The bosses in addition to war debts, and threatens to end the "Yes, I'm going home," he reafin the Ford plant in Chester is func- having two cops at the meeting present policy of "super-generosity." firmed with a smile. brought down one Mr. Hatfield, the a shop bulletin, that plant is cer- secretary of the local Industrial As- here today, MacDonald said: sociation (the bosses' spy organizaing.

They failed in this. Wednesday again the workers responded to the meeting in large numbers, and after the meeting continuted for about five minutes. It became so hot for Mr. Alcen that he ordered all the workers away from the meeting and into the plant.

Wednesday the boss fired two more workers, G. Nikituk of the press room, and M. Bensinger a kiln burner on the Bisquit kiln. Thursday the bosses again refused to alday meeting by locking the doors. house of commons, after a session spect. Many workers were seen looking of the cabinet, that he rejected abwere there again.

caustic Tiling Company are bitterly her dominions, as contrasted with exploited, girls get \$15.00 a week the much more favorable terms the will take thirteen more years." for 9 hours a day, 5 1-2 days a American representatives propose week, many of whom are working for the United States. here already 4, 5 and even as high The three capitalist parties in as 7 years, still getting the same England, the tories, liberals and la wage as when they started.

hour for a nine hour day 7 day sals. pay up by working an extra nine FORT SMITH, Ark., May 10 .- helpers get the miserable wage of Perkins, propose. The peace pact of the defunct, reactionary United Mine Workers of Men in the glaze and press rooms America with the coal operatives get 45c an hour for a 9 hour day, was consolidated in the Federal 5 1-2 day week. Men in the grinding room where the sun never shines in After an involved legal process be- -it being dark and dusty all day

strain traffic in coal by strikes at | These are the miserable conditions Jamestown, the suit has been closed against which the workers are fighting with the help of the Trade Union The case had been twice tried in Educational League which is organthe Federal District Court, twice ap- izing them. The American Encaustic pealed to in the Circuit Court of Ap- Tiling Company is one of the bigpeals and denied review in the gest tile concerns of the world. It has a plant in Zanesville, Ohio which When the suit began, the company employs over 3,000 workers, a plant was confronted with a militant rank in Los Angeles, Calif., and this one

> Recruit members for the Communist Party at factory gate meet-

EXPOSE TRICK TO

in Hearing

terday in an investigation into his demand for news print. KEY WEST, Fla., May 10. - A connections with and corruption in warrant was issued today for the the defunct City Trust Company, to pay for the newspapers which the on the republican party caucus that mental in effecting a sympathy arrest of Walter Gramm, brother-in- were made by Dr. A. H. Giennini,

Giannini said he had been pre-

policy of the papers under its finan- WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP).— former attorney-general under Taft ups," Gramm came forward and directors of the bank, the Italcial control. The same excuse was Resignations of the assistants in the as the first member and probable said they were his. The jury ac- ian ambassador and a Tammany leader to take over the bank. When he agreed tentatively he was given worker for stricter penalties for a week's option, and it was during violations of the prohibition law. the true status of the bank were blocked by Ward's men.

> Women Workers and Young Workers! Join the Ranks of the Struggling Workers1

Coolidge, Smith Get Rewards From Big Business





Both Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith got rewards for services rendered the bosses by being made directors in big insurance companies. Smith, at left, is shown shaking hands with John F. Gilchrist, president of the Consolidated Insurance Co. Coolidge, at the right, is shown with Darwin Kingsley, head of the New York Life In-

LABORITES WANT MOONEY EXPECTS FULL DEBT PAID TO BE OUT SOON

Germany Be Bled

DONCASTER, England, May 10. Addressing a political meeting

our special good will on the matter I have toiled to perfect the docudens be placed on our shoulders.

"I am sorry to say that the argood fruit expected. "This nation is not going to con-

British Reject Young Plan. LONDON, May 10.-Winston through the windows anxious to solutely the reparations proposals of coesn't suddenly die out I fee! posiknow if the T. U. E. L. speakers Young and Morgan or any other tive that I shall walk the streets of The workers of the American En-portionate sacrifice for Britain and of 1929 a free man.

bor party, are united in the attitude Kiln burners get 47 1-2 cents an on the American reparations propo

week. Straight time for Sunday and The French and Belgians are also holidays. They get one day off every protesting loudly against the reducthree weeks, but for even this they tions which the house of Morgan, Frank Hague was served today with Struggles! represented by J. P. Morgan, a subpoena to appear before the hours on a Sunday. Kiln burner Thomas Lamont and Thomas N.

Boston Commission to graft systems organized by Hague Get \$25,000 for Job

BOSTON, May 10-A sum of \$25,-000 will be placed at the disposal of an elaborate commission which will begin investigation of the activities of the International Power and Paper Company here, the resolution of the House Rules Committee

reported today provides. of the House of Representatives are for some office, but reports that he on the commission, and three men had been virtually agreed upon to Tehy will examine, it is stated, "all Towner as governor of Porto Rico, ported power propaganda in the House today. schools, however, will not be dealt

the support of the New York Pa-Interests to the extent of thous- tronage organization for the post. ands of dollars in newspapers thruout the east were admitted by Power Company President Graustein before the House inquiry recently. He admitted that an editorial in a Boston Warder's Rivals Speak paper in which his company was largely interested was written by a publicity agent for the company. Fight for Fig Tax.

There is every prospect for a sharp clash of capitalist group interests over certain provisions of terests over certain provisions of the first sharp clash of capitalist group interests over certain provisions of the first sharp clash of capitalist group interests over certain provisions of terests over certain provisions of the first sharp clash of capitalist group interest in the newspapers, however, he declared in his lengthy "explanation," was due only the for over six months. A short time terday in an investigation into his demand for newspapers. His company's interest in the news-

Brooklyn Hospital for Insane Overcrowded by 37 Per Cent, Reported

today in a statement covering the acting governors inspection of the

The Brooklyn institution he de-As employes are housed there under what are described officially as "very unsatisfactory conditions," it Yet Lavarre weakly defined that the company influenced the editorial FIRE ALL AMELI ASSISTANTS. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Hoover released from custody and threat-has appointed Geo. W. Wickersham, ened to bring pressure from "higher vailed upon by Warder, the officers is difficult to retain competent assmall service rooms are being used to house patients, contributing to the overcrowding of 37 per cent.

> No Wavering, no Hesitancy, no Deviation From the Policy Laid Down by the Red International of Labor Unions, Which Will Lead the Workers in the Coming Class Struggles, Will Lead Them to Vic-

a kiln man helper for three and a half months in the plant and gave MacDonald Demands Has Bought Civilian of the rotten vessel, and the British shipping board, which passed on the fitness of the rotten vessel to sail from Suit of Clothes

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON. -The British labor party, through Calif., May 10 .- Tom Mooney, thirment of the fired worker and to con- its leader, Ramsay MacDonald, has teen years in prison after one of the tinue fighting for the above de- taken an ever more dichard position rawest frame-ups on a murder mands. Also announcing its noon- on the reparations question than charge that ever was perpetrated. day campaign. For Tuesday's meet- have the Tories. It insists on bleed- has bought a suit of clothes to leave

"For thirteen years I have waited for the moment I know is near. Dur-"The other day, in Paris, the pro- ing every waking hour of that time posal was made that we again show when not assigned to prison duties of reparations and that more bur- ments which are now in the hands of Governor Young.

tangements made heretofore regard- written by myself and bound here regular meeting of the directors, he ing reparations have not yielded the in the prison, has been presented to "For several years he has failed

tinue its policy of super-generosity, to act. But every shred of evidence which has characterized it hitherto." against me has been proven framed or perjured. Public sentiment has reached its highest pitch, and the influence behind the movement for my low the workers to attend the noon- Churchill today announced in the pardon commands widespread re-"If awakened public interest

> scheme which would mean a dispro- San Francisco again before the close "If public interest does die out it

> > The International Labor Defense has conducted a nation-wide drive for release of Mooney and Billings. More "Enquiries" for

> > **Grafter Hague June 21** JERSEY CITY, May 10 .- Mayor joint session of the New Jersey legislature June 21 in connection with an inquiry into conditions in Hudson County. The enquiry is being put through in the interests

of Hague's political enemies. Hague is expected to escape as lightly from the June 21 "enquiry as he did at the recent McAllister committee, which, after hearing damaging evidence from 335 witnesses telling of the widespread and his followers, recommended that "the legislature pass a law to make waste in payrolls more diffi-

May Appoint Roosevelt Porto Rican Governor

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President Hoover is considering the mili-One senator and three members tarist, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, will be appointed by the governor. succeed the notorious Horace M. phases of the power situation." Re- were not confirmed at the White

> Every member an active member. Get a new member. Celebrate the Red month of May by building the Communist Party.

Roosevelt, it is understood, has

VESTRIS SAILED WITH FOUR LEAKS

Continue to Whitewash Company Guilt

LONDON, May 10.—The liner Vestris probably sprang four leaks from the time she sailed from Hoooken until she went down off the Virginia Capes last November, with loss of 11 lives, Gustav Wohld, carpenter of the lost Lamport and Holt vessel, testified today at the board of trade's inquiry into the dis-

Thomas Scanlon, counsel for the National Seamen's Union, in crossexamining Wohld, suggested that he might have sprung four leaks. Wohld agreed.

Held under the jurisdiction of these interests striving mainly to whitewash the guilt of the Lamport and Holt Company, owners of the vessel, and the British shipping of the rotten vessel to sail from port, the so-called investigation continues to be a farce.

In spite of the bulk of evidence pointing to official guilt and criminal negligence, observers indicate that no definite action will be taken in England, just as in the investigation in the United States last De-

Go Thru Form of Voting Raskob Back on Gen'l Motors Finance Comm.

John J. Raskob is now openly back on the finance committee of the Gen-"A three thousand word petition, cral Motors Corporation. At the last was formally reinstated it was announced yesterday. To be sure, he is not yet recognized as head of the committee, and therefore of the enormous labor-hating corporation, but for a time will appear, as a matter of form, as a subordinate to Donaldson Brown, whom he installed as chairman of this committee when he went through the necessary camouflage of resigning last year to be chairman of the democratic party campaign committee.

> All during the election the Communists charged that Raskob was then, as before, actually the General Motors man, and that the strikebreaking and company unionism which have made him notorious would go on while he attended to the political interests of his crowd.

Repel the Socialists, the Right-Wing Disrupters Who Are Undermining an Independent Revolutionary Leadership of the Class



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ouis Engdahl Convicted During War Hysteria: the "Prison Blues"; Out On Bonds; the General Defense Committee

Haywood's story of his life as a labor leader during many years of terrific battles has been related, and he has reached the point where the capitalist class of America seized upon the war hysteria to try to eliminate forever all militant labor leaders. He tells of the national campaign of raids on the I.W.W., the trial and conviction of Haywood and a hundred others in Chicago, with other cases on trial in Sacramento, Cal., and Wichita, Kansas. He is recounting his experiences in Leavenworth penitentiary, to which Judge Landis sentenced him for 20 years.

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD **PART 108**

FIVE Socialists had been convicted in his court at Chicago. They were Berger, Germer, Tucker, Engdahl and Kruse. They had each been sentenced to 20 years in Leavenworth, but the Judge had fumbled when he refused to grant them a change of venue. His decision was reversed by the Appellate Court and they were never tried again. It would have been the irony of fate if Berger had landed in the Leavenworth penitentiary under a 20-year sentence, there to mingle with the I.W.W.'s whom he had so brutally traduced at his own trial in patent effort to escape conviction.

The monotony of prison life was bearing down heavily upon me. I was beginning to realize what was meant by "prison blues." In me it was caused largely by lack of satisfactory reports from headquarters. I had but few visitors, and we were only allowed to write one letter a week. I never went to chapel on Sunday morning nor did I attend school during the winter months.

Dan Buckley, Secretary of Construction Workers' Union Number 573, contrived a decoration for the mess hall on St. Patrick's Day. He had a wheelbarrow loaded with brick rampant on the table with

a hod, shovel and hoe couchant, all nicely draped with Erin's favorite color. Tacked to the wheelbarrow was a sign: "No. 573." Buckley's symbol was appreciated by the members of the I.W.W., though most of the other prisoners did not know what it meant.

The baseball games on Saturday afternoon and the freedom of the yard on Sunday were of no particular interest to me other than the chance it gave me to talk over the situation with some of the other members.

THE monotony was broken for a time when the boys from Sacramento, Cal., arrived and I had the opportunity of talking with them about the manner in which their trial was conducted. This group, who had made a silent defense, had not been in Leavenworth long when one of their number, Connors by name, attempted to make

His temporary absence was cause enough for the wild-cat whistle, but they found Connors in a tool box in the baseball yard from which he intended to try to get over the wall in the darkness of the night. The "prison blues" sometimes deranged men. At any sign of in-

sanity they were put "in quarters," that is, confined in certain cells of the ground floor in "B" cell house. For severe cases there were insane cells in the hospital, and if there was no recovery, the prisoner was sent to an asylum at Washington, D. C.

The General Defense Committee was endeavoring to raise bail and many personal friends were exerting their efforts to get bond for me, which was finally secured, and I was released pending the finding of the Circuit Court on the application for a new trial.

I left the Leavenworth penitentiary on July 28th, the anniversary of my acquittal in Idaho. I did not have a chance to say a word of farewell to many of my fellow workers, but I had nade up my mind to work as hard as I could in their behalf during he time that I was out on bail.

When I got out, the labor movement was astir with big issues. The split between the right and left wings of the Socialist Party was ipening, following the formation of the Third International in March. in September it was to come to a head at Chicago. In the same nonth the great Steel Strike began. There were mine strikes in the sir. Meanwhile, we of the I.W.W. were being attacked on all sides.

As I walked out the front gate of the penitentiary, a machine frove up. The guard who was with me introduced the driver as the ditor of a local paper published in the town of Leavenworth. He nvited me to get in, saying that he was going back to town. On his way he remarked that we were on the old Continental Highway. I old him that over this road my mother had gone West with her family n a covered wagon with an ox team; my father had also gone westvard when a boy. Both of them had traveled over this road.

While in Kansas City I went to see Fred Moore, attorney in the Vichita case. He had fixed up a little office and Caroline Lowe was etting out a circular appeal.

WHEN I got to Headquarters in Chicago I found many changes had taken place. The general office had been moved to the top floor. hings seemed to me to be rather cluttered up. I called a conference f the secretaries of the industrial unions, the manager of the print hop, the general secretary-treasurer-Tom Whitehead of Seattle, the ditors of the different papers. At this conference I spoke of the eed of reorganizing the General Defense Committee, because during he year that we had been in prison only a little over \$7,000 had been aised for the general defense. I told them that if I went on a lecture rip I could raise more than that myself in a few months. This conerence decided to elect me as secretary-treasurer of the General Deense Committee.

I went to work at once; got the addressograph set up, found one f the mimeograph machines in the cellar, rusty and covered with nud, got it cleaned and repaired. I wrote to the general membership sking their cooperation in reviving the work of the General Defense

My first appeal was a letter "In Memoriam," heavily bordered in lack, which said in part:

"Fellow Workers and Friends: This letter is in remembrance of Blaine, Ed. Burns, H. C. Evans, James Nolan and Frank Travis, ll of whom died in prison at Sacramento, California, while waiting rial under the blanket indictment, the original of which was framed Chicago, Illinois-and likewise in memory of James Gossard, who ed in jail at Newton, Kansas, while waiting trial under a similar

"This is also to remind you that there are hundreds of members of e Industrial Workers of the World languishing in penitentiaries and ails, some serving long sentences, some yet to be tried. In the State of ansas there are thirty-three men who have been imprisoned for early two years in some of what are reported to be the worst jails in 1e United States. On two occasions these men have answered to inictments that would not stand. The third indictment has been reirned: the trial has been set for next September. . . .

I sent this letter out in a black-bordered envelope, and when I arned that our mail was being tied up in Chicago, I resorted to sipping trunks full of letters to Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, leveland, and other cities where I had them mailed. The first month's ceipts was over \$9,000.

I wrote other letters to the members appealing for their help arousing public interest in the Wichita, the Chicago and the Sacraento cases, as well as in many cases pending throughout the country.

In the next issue, Haywood tells of the Wall Street bomb exdosion and the appeal, called "With Drops of Blood." Get a copy f Bill Haywood's Book free by sending in one yearly subscription o the Daily Worker.

OF "LEAVE"

Discipline Unbearable Is Federation of Many Aboard USS Richmond

The U.S. S. Richmond, now The formation of an Anti-Fascist conditions in the entire navy.

there is a bulletin board for all visitors to see. This carries various announcements, including one which federation consists of representalists the names of certain men and tives of the International Labor Deannounces that these cannot go fense, the Workers International ashore while in port because they Relief, the Italian Anti-Fascist Alare awaiting court-martial. Thus liance, the Anti-Horthy League, the after weeks of stay at sea, after Trade Union Educational League, the months and possibly years away Needle Trades Workers Industrial from home, a sailor is not allowed Union, the National Textile Workto visit on shore during the few days ers Union, the National Miners the boat is in port before it again Union, Amalgamated Food Workgoes away for many more months ers and others. or years of cruising. This gives you the first introduction to the "hell at the return of A. Markoff and Louis sea" that a battleship is.

The Richmond is one of the newer boats built since the war. It is of World Anti-Fascist Conference to the World Anti-Fascist Congress held in 7,500 tonnage, but as at present outfitted it totals 9200 tons. It bristles fore and aft with big six inch guns. Its sides are equipped with three inch guns. And scattered thruout are smaller guns of various denominations.

To illustrate what these sizes mean: a three inch gun can hit a announced that it will hold an antitarget within 6,000 yards) about four fascist mass meeting in New York and one half miles) in horizontal City, May 24, 8 p. m., at Irving tically, i. e., into the air.

class condition. The guns are well outlined. Other speakers will be everywhere scrubbed and polished Anti-Fascist Alliance, Robert W. until it is spotless. A single shot Dunn, Robert Minor, George Pershfrom one of its big guns is enough ing, Ben Gold, Juliet Stuart Poyntz

But compare this with the condition of the men. In port things are somewhat improved, because the boats are used as show boats to help boats are used as show boats to help recruiting. But even in port the humiliation that the men must suffer in addition to his physical discomforts is quite obvious.

ular prey he must spend the bulk of his waking time scrubbing decks, polishing brass, shining officers

them the boat. If an officer's friend 13 miles from here. The men were ulent parliamentary gestures of satisfaction in this, they were soon

working must be on his knees because the ceiling is too low for has not yet been ascertained because

slogan "join the navy and learn a facturers of explosives, finds it trade." Actually not one sailor in a cheaper to isolate the units of the

FORM U.S. ANTI-FASCIST BODY

Organizations

anchored in the Hudson presents a Federation, composed of representastriking contrast between the care tives of working class organizations being taken of the machines and in this country to coordinate and guns and the neglect and mistreat- lead the fight against fascism, was ment of the men that is typical of announced vesterday by A. Markoff, secretary of the federation in an As you step on the Richmond interview with the Daily Worker.

Many Represented. The National Committee of the

The federation was formed on Kovess, delegates of the New York national Anti-Fascist Bureau was formed to coordinate the anti-fascist work of all the affiliated organizations thruout the world.

To Hold Mass Meeting.

The Anti-Fascist Federation has the congress in Berlin and the fu-The boat's machinery is all in first ture work of the federation will be to sink a ship or demolish a building. and Carl Hacker.

3: MANY INJURED

Powder Plant

BROCKTON, Mass., May 10 .-Should some friends of his come which destroyed the National Fire-always succeeded in defeating the on board while he is on duty he canworks Company powder mill of the aims of the masses. Supplementary had the needed majority. not take them around even to show company's plant at South Hanover, to the open forceful methods, fraudassigned to follow at a "respectful" mand. While the catastrophe is extionary tendencies. distance behind in case the worthies cused by the company as "believed

of the fire which still raged i nthe in the new recruiting slogans. Since of the workers of the plant anxiousdysentery has knocked the "good ly searched the smouldering ruins, food" slogan to pieces, and since the while the three ambulances sent t stories of the men who were in South Hanover from this city tried Nicaragua and China and who wit- to take away the injured as best nessed the massacres and misery thye could. The explosion could have that the arrival of American troops been avoided, it is believed, had the mean, have taken the romance out of company installed adequate protec-"join the navy and see the world," tive devices in the plant. But the the war jingoes, have adopted the company, like practically all manuhundred ever gets to learn a trade plant so that if an explosion occurs, unless floor scrubbing, brass polish- only a single unit will be destroyed. ing, and shoe shining can be called The lives of the workers evidently

RAISE SLAVE DRIVER

Ford Rewards His Straw Bosses Well

be stoned."

This statement is heard every-They are enraged at the terrific speed-up system and at the brutality of their immediate boss, W. W. are right" one hears from whatever Mitchell.

The fact has gone around among the 5,000 workers that Mitchell, general manager of the plant has just received a \$5,000 raise from his boss, Krieger Continues Henry Ford.

Ford, the genius of the speed-up, is pleased with Mitchell's slave driving here, and the fact that his lackey has been able to slash operating expenses.

expenses? Ask any one of 5,000 ing already covered Indianapolis, men in the local Ford plant, or ask Ind., Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, any one of their families. A very he plans to be in the following Ohio easy method. He simply fires all cities:

ness men in this town, Mitchell says, 18, 19, 20; Youngstown, Ohio, Tues-"There is a great future for the day, Wednesday and Thursday man who can shed ideas." He in- May 21, 22, 23; Warren, Ohio, Fricluded himself apparently. It is easy day, Saturday and Sunday, May 24, to "have a great future" and get 25, 26; Cleveland, Ohio May 27 to raises of \$5,000. All you do is drive June 3.

By a Worker Correspondent | the workers like slaves, break your CHESTER, Pa., (By Mail).—"If contracts with them, and in general Henry Ford comes to Chester, he'll act the lickspittle of your superior. That fact he did not express.

But the Daily Worker's message, where from the Ford workers here, and the shop paper here, has aroused employe of the Ford belt he speaks

Tour for "Daily" Thru Cities in Ohio

CHICAGO, May 10-Sam Krieger is continuing his tour for the Daily And how did he cut down these Worker thru the state of Ohio. Hav-

the men who are entitled to a raise Galion, Ohio, Tuesday, May 14 as stipulated when they were hired. Massillon, Ohio, Wednesday, May These men are fired by the hund- 15; Canton, Ohio, Thursday and reds and re-hired at the old figure. Friday, May 16, 17; Akron, Ohio, Spouting before groups of busi- Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May

Seamen Endangered When Cape May Jetties Hold Schooner Fast

High rolling seas flung the Gloucester schooner Foss on the jetties abutting Cape May, endanger-

The Indian Proletariat Awakens

by the British bourgeoisie as the brightest jewel in the crown of the British Empire. With a territory of 1,900,000 square miles, embracing

itics of British capitalism. way of preserving India for the British bourgeoisie.

Decades of Revolt. after time the hunger-ridden mil-

may want something. It is of course superfluous to say that the condisuperfluous to superfluous to say that the conditions of work generally leave much brow that the man were speeded up. tions of work generally leave much know that the men were speeded up to be desired. The men de not sleep to the desired which which leaked whiskey to be desired. The men do not sleep in beds but in hammocks. This is of course hidden from the visitors, because the hammocks are the cause the hammocks are the stowed away while the obats are in the men were speeded up faced with a real proletarian movent and Lucknow. The action was taken and Lucknow. The action was taken and Lucknow. The action was taken the men were speeded up faced with a real proletarian movent under section 121 of the Indian Penal Code which reads: "Whoever within or without British India conspired with those of the contract of the contract of the point where anything might though the point where anything might the point where anything more than the point where anything might the point where anything might the point where anything more than the point where anything more than the point where anything might the point where anything more than the point which are the point where anything more than the point which are the point where anything more than the point which are stowed away while the obats are in Squashinsky were recovered, and Indian Soviet Republic." The Britten Sovereignty of British India or which he is alleged to have tried to Indian Soviet Republic. The Sovereignty of British India or which he is alleged to have tried to Indian Soviet Republic. port. The sleeping quarters are very about 45 minutes after the explo- ish bourgeoisic tries to persuade itstuffy even in a northern port like sion rocked the town, the bodies of New York. But the Richmond has two men, horribly mangled, were spiracy, and pretends to the workers or the show of criminal force, the had taken from one of the trunks at Priced been in Cuba and other torrid areas.

two men, norrioly mangied, were spiracy, and pretends to the workers or the show of criminal force, the had taken from one of the trunks at Priced

One can well imagine the hell that One can well imagine the hell that who are believed to have been killed press campaign has been conducted sleeping must be in such places. In were working in the plant with the along these lines. But the followthe battery and switch-room the man dead workers in the powder mill. ing facts will make clear what is be-The precise extent of the disaster hind the present situation.

Terrific Rationalization. The biggest mockeries of all are vicinity of the explosion. Relatives workers of Tata, Ltd., were undergoing a process of rationalization. Large scale dismissals of staff took place and bonus schemes introduced for the workers which were tantamount to reduced wages and speeding up. The workers went on strike

and remained out for five months. Almost simultaneously the textile workers at Bombay went on strike and remained out for over five months. At Lillooah the railway workers employed by the East Railway Co. were locked out for over four months and an attempt of the management made to bring workers from the Puniab to "scab" on the workers locked out. But promises of extra food, extra pay and police protection were not successful. As learned there was a dispute on they demanded their fares to go home.

Wages and Hours. (July, 1928) we get the following description of the actual conditions of the railway and textile workers.

"On the railways, employing about three-quarters of a million Indian workers and 20,000 Europeans and Anglo-Indians, the difference of wages between natives and non-natives is most clearly marked. For example, the monthly rates for drivers are £12 to £24 (\$60-\$120) for Europeans and Anglo-Indians, and £3 7s. 6d. to £6 7s. 6d. (\$16.80 to \$31.80) for Indians; for shunters £10 10s. to £11 5s. (\$52.40 to \$56.20) for Anglo-Indians and £1 13s. to £3 \$13.16 to \$15) for Indians; for firemen £7 10s. to £9 (\$16.80 to \$31.80) for Anglo-Indians and

25s. 6d. to 31s. 6d for Indians." "In the textile factories hours are limited under the Indian Factory Acts of 1911 and 1922 to eleven a day and sixty a week. Children between 12 and 15 years of age are employed as halftimes and their hours are limited to six a day. The usual practice is to work the full sixty hours in six days of ten hours." . . .

"The average daily earnings, as returned by the Bombay government, show 1 6d. to 2 2d. (39c to tests that these figures are too towns. high.)

Deport Radical.

yards (one and one-half miles) ver
Markoff and Kovess will report on indeed a rich (write) for house in these disputes, have shown re
time the Chinese revolution. At the same in these disputes, have shown reindeed a rich "prize" for bourgeois markable solidarity. Their pickets of the workers is evidence that the exploitation and imperialist robbery. have been smashed by the police, ar- imperialists are up against an en-That is why political events in this rests made, and shootings, but the tirely new situation—a situation in cleaned and oiled and the ship is Thomas DeFazio, of the Italian great center of British imperialism workers remained firm. The gov- which the time worn methods of occupies so much the mind and polernment quickly brought forward a bribery, corruption, and religious Public Safety (Removal from India) provocation, will not suffice. The An independent proletarian and Bill. Under this bill, so-called agi- Indian workers are marching under peasant republic of India means the tators not British-Indian subjects, the banner of an Indian Soviet Redeath-knell of British imperialism. or the subjects of Indian States can public. This rich "prize" obtained, but- be expelled by administrative order Long live the free and Independent tressed and maintained by force without trial. If permission is Soviet Republic of India! must be preserved at all costs. Be granted to enquire into any case it bribery, espionage, police, bayonet before the order becomes operative, or bomb-nothing must stand in the the evidence supplied to examining judge by the government has to be kept secret.

This measure is specially directed cause of rotten food, or any of the other sicknesses to which he is particular prev he must spend the bulk been many revolts and struggles up their trade unions and labor oragainst British domination. Time ganizations. When this measure, last summer, was brought before the Testify Michaelson Had lions of peasantry have revolted in Legislative Assembly the voting for boots, doing kitchen duty, or any Three workers were killed and the desperation and despair. But the and against was level, and the of the other dozens of disagreeable lives of between 30 and 40 endang- machine gun, bribery and corruption president casting his vote against it, ered through injuries in an explosion of native chiefs, and leaders have the bill was held up. But it was reintroduced last month and so far has

But if the Indian workers had any comes, however, not only does he take working on rush orders of fireworks democratic institutions have been to be disillusioned. On March 20th, them about the boat, but a sailor is preliminary to the huge July 4 democrate made in the hope of quelling revolution the government took decisive action and carried out a series of wholesale any part thereof, or conspires to bring in liquor after his Cuban visit. punished with transportation for life Jacksonville, was introduced as evior any shorter term, or imprison- dence and opened. Ray qualified as ment . . . to ten years."

Raids on Labor Leaders. The government carried out its liquor. plans with extreme secrecy. The without inspection, but a bottle magistrates were warned two days broke. before the 20th to hold themselves in readiness. The British and Indian Infantry and armed police were mobilized before daybreak as a prepolice and troops were stationed in retical contribution to the science of strategic places. The mills were placed under armed guard. (This, however, did not prevent 30,000 workers in twelve mills from walking out in protest); 120 search warrants issued, the offices of the Labor Unions and the League of Youth (seven miles out of town) were raided, and all literature confiscated. Three Labor leaders were arrested.

In Calcutta, 35 houses were visited, among the arrested being the soon as the imported workers English trade union worker Phillip Spratt; the offices of the Peasants' and Workers' Party, the Young Comrades League, the Bengal Trade In the monthly circular of the Union Federation, the Calcutta Scav-London Labor Research Department engers Union and the Jute Workers' Union being gutted out, and secretaries arrested.

In Poon, Thangdi, a former president of the Trade Union Congress was arrested; the president of the Poona League of Youth' house was searched and all papers confiscated. In Allahabad, Joshi, the secretary of the Peasants' and Workers Party and of the League of Youth was arrested. Wholesale searches and confiscation of literature being carried out by a large force of police. Thus from Bombay and Poona in

the West to Calcutta and Dacca over one thousand miles in the East, taking in Allahabad and Lucknow hundreds of miles to the North, hundreds of houses were searched and arrests made. Masses Heroically Defiant.

It is apparent from the decisiveness and radius covered by the government, and the center of its attack that we are dealing here with no mere electioneering stunt, though the bourgeois parties will not be slow to utilize it in the forthcoming elections in England.

The fact that the blow is directed against the workers' organizations and particularly the revolutionary elements of the labor movement, stamps the whole proceedings as be-52c) for men, for women 7d. to ing a definite political counter-at-1s. 2d. (14s to 28c) and for chil- tack upon a growing revolutionary

India has always been regarded (But the Textile Labor Union pro-

The British imperialists have taken well to heart the lessons of The Indian workers, particularly the Chinese revolution. At the same

Smuggled Liquor

resentative M. A. Michaelson, of Front Fighters continue to operate Chicago, on trial charged with smuggling liquor into this country from Cuba, took the witness stand in his own defense today after testimony had turned heavily against him.

A customs agent and baggage

to taste the contents. He said it was

Michaelson got his trunks entered

FORD DICTATES DIET cause of crime, is Henry Ford's theocrimono-sociology.

Interviewed in a popular maga- required. zine, the owner of the company which periodically rationalizes workers out of employment, declares that "most wrong acts committed by men are the result of wrong mixtures in the stomach." Booze is also a contributing factor, he thinks. Ford is frankly interested in

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Red Front Continues to Defend the Workers

International Press Correspondence (Inprecorr) contradicts flatly the weird lie sent to America by the Berlin correspondent of the Jewish Daily Forward that three editors of the German Communist Party's daily paper, Rote Fahne (Red Flag) resigned because they disagreed with the party policy of fighting for the right to hold a May Day demonstration.

The names of the "editors of Rote Fahne," given in Leshtsinsky's report, which was featured not only by the Forward, but by the New York Times and other papers, and who are said to have resigned, were Karo, Rabold and Koehler.

Never Were on Paper.

The Daily Worker is in receipt today of a telegram from the International Press Correspondence stating that the first two named, Karo and Rabold were unable to resign as said by Leshtsinsky, because they never had anything to do with the paper at all. Koehler, the third named, was not an editor of the dren 4½d. to 7d. (9c to 14c)." | political movement led by the grow-paper, but had worked for it in a strations, thus giving Leshtsinsky the single doubtful point on which

to hang an enormously inflated tale. This Forward correspondent, Leshtsinsky, has many times recently sent over for his strikebreaking sheet wild yarns about counter-revolutions and peasant uprisings in the Soviet Union, all the false and malicious gossip of the monarchist emigres in Berlin, and with practically no exception, proved false immediately after publication in the Forward.

Find No Evidence. BERLIN, May 10 .- The German workers continue to support with strikes and demonstrations the Com-

munist Party, and to demand the release of the workers arrested in the May Day demonstrations and fighting that followed. The prohibition of the Red Front Fighters and the raid on their of-

fices and treasury that followed has not profited the German capitalists and soldiers much. Nothing that could be used in court trials was found in the raids, and the Red from underground headquarters.

As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the existence of classes in modern society or their strife against one another. Middle-class. historians long ago described the evolution of the class struggles, and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following propositions: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle leads necessarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the creation of a society of free and equal.

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"Cabiria" Revived at the Fifth Avenue Plavhouse

its first presentation in America, production of Gabriel D'Annunzio's "Cabiria," forerunner of "The Birth drama, was displayed. The picture of a Nation," "Intolerance," etc., is being revived this week at the Fifth are feeble to convey the impressions

D'Annunzio's drama of the over-throw of Carthage by Rome in the by the shrewdest of Italy's motion second century, was presented for picture craftsmen. . . . 'Cabiria' has the first time in America at the revealed new possibilities where all Astor Hotel on May 9, 1914. Shortly after, it opened at the Knicker- The production of "Cabiria" con- thousands of people are turning Some very

cinematographic are when 'Cabiria,' comparison.

JPON the fifteenth anniversary of the Italia Film Company's mammoth created by the series of stupendous 'Cabiria,' filmed from Gabriel spectacles which are here welded to-

Something of the enthusiasm outlay of \$200,000. While in 1929 Soviet Republic, it is interesting to included. which greeted the showing of "Ca- this seems trivial for so spectacular know that another film which gives biria" may be observed by turning a film, at the time it represented the one a very vivid idea of life in Mos- various executive sections of the to the files of the Motion Picture largest investment ever made in the cow, the Red Capital, is to be shown Soviet Republic conducting its offi-News and quoting the first para- new art for a single picture. Ma- at the Film Guild Cinema com- cial life in the Kremlin. We are ingraph of the review by William A. ciste, the giant Italian, was its star. mencing today. Returning to the files of the Mo-

words "motion picture" and a new ductions of the American companies ropolis and introduces us to a varidefinition to the possibilities of the of the time seem puny and crude in ety of the types of workers on their Endless streams of visitors, who are ety of the types of workers on their forces.

Negro and White Workers in Chicago Hold Joint Affairs

is being observed by Chicago workers in mass meetings at factory gates, where many Negroes are employed, and in more restricted work- will be held in Mecca Hall, 2335 W. resenting the same plants, in prep- exceptionally aration to sending delegates to King's Night Hawks," will again

more social side in the arrangement last affair. vituperation from the capitalist white workers in their struggle press and praise on the front pages of Negro papers.

Negro Paper Laudatory. Thus, for example, the "Whip," a

Negro paper, wrote about the latest inter-racial dance as follows:

"The bug bear of the Nordic and the terror of the southern employers came to a full realization at an of the American Negro Labor Congress. A feature of the affair was of this film will take place on Friters by singing choruses composed of both white and Negro workers. of the National Board of Review. A fine free spirit of comraderie prevailed, and the Communists certainly misunderstanding and prejudices between workers of different races."

Employers' Frenzied Attacks. On the other hand, journalistic prostitutes wrote in capitalist and LONDON, May 9.—Officers of so-called "labor" papers that this the Lamport & Holt liners, whose was the beginning of the end of ship Vestris sank with great loss of white supremacy, that this proved the truth of the brain-storm now being printed in the Chicago Tribune's weekly magazine, "Liberty," ders of the company falsified the to the effect that the Communists log so as not to show overloading wanted to kill off the white men and of the ships. All ships of this line hand the white women over to the were regularly overloaded, one witsurviving colored races, etc.

This, of course, proves that the agents of the employers realize that as soon as the white and colored workers join hands, the overthrow

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(Special to the Daily Worker) of the capitalist system and the CHICAGO, Ill., May 10.-The na- establishment of a Soviet governtion-wide Negro Organization Week ment representing workers of all races is much closer at hand.

Plan Another Dance. The next inter-racial dance here good band, leveland. supply the music that was so pop-leveland. supply the music that was so pop-leveland. supply the music that was so pop-

of inter-racial dances. These dances Chicago workers of all races will follow the lead of a recent south side do well to attend this big event and affair which drew columns of further the unification of black and

"The Village of Sin" Secured for Showing at Little Carnegie

"The Village of Sin," a Sovkino special, has been secured for the inter racial dance under the apspices first showing by the Little Carnegie Playhouse. The American premiere the singing of the Communist hymn dey evening, May 17, at the Little and several excellent musical num- Carnegie, under the auspices of the Exceptional Photoplays Committee

This is the first Soviet motion pic ture directed by a woman, Olga showed by their actions that their policy was not only on paper. Such affairs go far toward eliminating in his book, "Dreiser Looks at Rus-

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'Moscow Today'' Begins at Film Guild Cinema Today

the factories, offices and mills and of the workers and peasants. we are impressed with the general The picture was produced by a cheerfulness of the crowds. This cynamic film also takes us into the various factories and reveals to us seething city are at full blast.

Vivid, intimate views of workers' "Moscow Today." ers' shop committee meetings, rep- Lake St., on Saturday, May 11. An settlements, exteriors and interiors erected for the workers, and we note how the workers spend their time on Henry VIII in "Deception," directed Sundays going to the country in by Ernest Lubitsch.

Some very interesting views of sumed two years in filming and an toward a contemplated visit to the the night life of Moscow have been in an abandoned hut in Siberia dur-

"Moscow Today" also shows the troduced to some of the most im-This unique Sovkino film com- portant figures and personalities of "A new meaning was given the tion Picture News again, the pro- mences with dawn in the Soviet met- present-day Soviet Russia. We see way to work. We become acquainted forever thronging to Moscow to get Ollan falls in love with Vladimir, with the different modes of travel a personal idea of the new civilizawhich the citizens of Moscow use to tion and culture, based on the rule

> that the industrial plants of this a 30-year-old cameraman whose conception of the screen is that it should Another reel of "Moscow Today" not be used for inventive drama with eveals the co-operative methods of actors and scenery, but should go individual buying and selling. The direct to life for its substance, and following scenes in "Moscow Today" two of his foremost disciples, Kaufpresent Moscow at rest and play. man and Kapalin, are responsible for

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stands now, the play fails to arouse.

The action of the play takes place ing the Civil War between Reds and Whites. Ollan Stevens, daughter of the owner of a British mine, and Henry Woodhouse are lost in the steppes and take shelter in a hut. Vladimir, a huge Russian, also seeks shelter there later. Unable to provide food for his sweetheart, Woodhouse resents the presence of the After the three weeks, who is a Bolshevik. Woodhouse does everything within his power to prevent Vladimir from securing food, so he will not be able to win the

Ollan then lives with Vladimir as wife. They decide to reach come back to Vladimir, but the im- theatres of France and Canada. pression created is that she will not | Since "Cyrano de Bergerac" came derness, she could make love to a twenty-seven years ago, it has had worker, but, when a member of her world-wide publicity, and the theown class appears, she again be-atre-going public of this country has comes a member of the aristocracy. reason to remember it for two of Am-This is the idea that the playwright erica's great actors, Richard Mansintends to give the audience.

capital. In a better play he would will be "Rachmaninoff's Prelude," a be able to show his talents to the screen conception of this musical maximum. He does his best to piece. raise the present play to a much higher plane. His portrayal of the Russian worker is good.

The other members of the cast are not quite as good, with the exception of Wilfred Seagram as the Britisher, Hunter. Frances Carson, as Ollan, is miscast, while Reginald Goode as Woodhouse, could be much better. Samuel Schneider, in a MOROSCO THEA., W. 45th St. Evs small role, is inadequate.

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When she was in the wil- from the pen of Edmond Rostand field, and, at a more recent date Leonia Snegoff, as Vladimir, is Walter Hampden. On the same bill

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of age.

Evicted Strikers

(Continued from Page One)

Rain Drenches Evicted.

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Some scab families are moving

this would be the first step to-

Groups of striking workers under

the direction of the Workers Inter-

evicted workers. The small belong-

ings and furniture of the strikers,

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The amendment specified the chairman should be paid \$12,000 STORY OF MILI a year. Hoover favored the original text of the bill allowing him to BOSSES' CRUELTY

Hoover Wants More Power.

All of the administration measares increase the despotic power of Cold Rain Drenches All the president, by giving him sole right to choose members of imporant boards, and, as in this case, sometimes allow him to fix the

The republican party vote split again on the question of the farm board chief's salary, as it had on lebentures, and Hoover got another chilly rain poured on the evicted

The 14 republicans who deserted mill last night as they sought shel-Hoover were Blaine, Borah, Brook- ter on the porches of their former part. Couzens, Fess, Frazier, La- homes. The weather is very cold and Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norris, more rain is expected. Nye, Pine, Thomas, Idaho, and Van-

Hoover Gang To Vote "No." It became known here today that face of the strikers' refusal to move administration forces in the Senate their belongings or furniture from are turning against the farm bill company property. because it includes the disputed depenture provision and they propose among the scabs in the Loray mill to vote against the measure when and the sentiment is strong for the

comes to a final vote Monday. On the other hand the democrats, to leave the mill unless the evicted solid almost to a man, together with strikers are allowed to return to he midwestern debenturites whom their homes. Senator Fess has called "pseudoepublicans," intend to support the into the company houses while the oill. They will be joined by five evicted workers continue their milir six republicans who voted against tant attitude despite their sufferhe debenture provision, but who do ing. They state that they will not ot wish to jeopardize the legisla- move from company property, as

After this complex overturn of wards driving the union out of Gashe situation the whips of both fac- tonia. ions agreed in their polls today hat the measure would undoubtedly e passed with the debenture vlan national Relief patrolled the streets ncluded. They figure there will be looking out for the welfare of the only about 35 votes against it.

Want To Bring Pressure. Senator McNary, in charge of the Senator McNary, in charge of the gathered thru a lifetime of hard toil have been ruined by the rain. anistration line and will vote for The oil stoves of the evicted workt. debentures and all.

ent the house and the voters out preparing rations for the workers. n the provinces with proof that in an attempt to keep the evicted he senate is not united behind the children and women warm. lebenture plan, and to then try and ill it in the bargaining in commitee where it is discussed by repre-entatives of the house and senate ing: "No mill secondrel will chase

gether.
The farmers, so far, have said ter what hardships we will have to othing, and many seem to have iscovered that the whole debenture truggle is a sham battle as far as strikers and the militant resistance strikers and the militant resistance hey are concerned, for neither deentures nor the absence of deben-ures from the legislation can aid cured for sick strikers and pregfarmers, though debentures night profit a lot of grain exportrs, some importers, and raise the rices of food in the cities.

JANG SLANDERS was elected chairman of last night's come with a mass meeting at Ir-

Left" Meet Success; Banquet Tonight

(Continued from Page Onc.) at representatives of the expelled cal be given the floor, resorted to maneuver which was easily exsed by the left wing delegates: If, declared Zartisky, Local 43 will cept the "decisions of the conention, whatever they may be," revolutionary and classical songs, who will be accompanied by Francis othing doing.

Expose Maneuver.
This palpable maneuver was laid are by the militants who declared at to accept such a proposition LABOR SOCCER ould place them in the same class Zaritsky himself.

Call Police Against Militant. The session yesterday was charac rized by the same gangster methis which prevailed at all the other ssions. Because Sylvia Bleecker, ganizer of Local 43, objected to outrageously false assertions ade by the doting reactionary, ickerman, ringleaders at the conntion called upon the police to ect her from the hall.

At the Thursday evening session members of Local 43 were adtween the Spartacus S. C., cham-pions of the Brooklyn Workers Socted into the hall. The girls arnged a spontaneous demonstra-

Left Wing Conference Success. Anticipating all the pre-arranged start at 1 p. m. and the referees will cisions" of the fake convention. delegates from expelled locals, d unorganized and partly organed cap and millinery workers, met t night at Webster Hall, 11th and Third Ave. at the opening and the Hermes S. C., champions the first session of a three-day of the second division of the Empire nference. Over 300 visitors were State League. The kickoff will be esent at the opening session. at 5 p. m. All the three games will lvia Bleecker, secretary of Local be played at Crotona Park, Bronx. opened the conference, and outed the tasks of facing the work-; in the face of the destructive

npaign of the administration Working Women will assemble at Mass Meet Tuesday. [. Feingold, known to thousands demonstration to protest against the cap and millinery workers and social democratic police brutality in

Communist Activities FALL OF CANTON Fraternal Organizations 4 WORKERS HURT

MANHATTAN

Communist Youth Jazz Band. The band rehearses tomorrow at 143 E. 103rd St., noon. Piano, violin and banjo players are needed.

Icor Concert.

A Soviet film depicting the life in the Jewish Colonies of the U. S. S. R. will be shown at the concert given by Icor. (Jewish Colonization in Soviet Russia), at Carnegie Hall at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Charles Recht and M. J. Olgin of the Freiheit, will speak.

Section 6. Unit 6F.
The unit will hike to Staten Island unday. Meet at Staten Island Ferry tation at 10 a. m. Carry Daily Forker in hand to aid recognition.

Section 3, Subsection E. s Monday, 9:30 p. m., 1

BRONX

A. Glasford, John Owens, Harold ModernModern Colony Orchestra. children, one 14 and one 19 years EXPOSE A. F. OF L. STRIKEBREAKERS

striking textile workers of the Loray Food Workers Appeal to Rank and File

The deputy sheriffs of the mill (Continued from Page One) owners stopped evicting the striktermined fight for union condiing workers this morning in the tions that the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union, branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers, has been conducting. There is extreme indignation This strike began on April 4 in the garment district and is now rapidly spreading throughout the strikers. The scabs are threatening city.

> You know that the open-shop conditions prevailing in the cafeterias are intolerable. For 11 and 12 hours' slavery the workers get miserable wages. The American Federation of Labor officials made no effort to organize these workers, not even after the restaurant owners themselves officially raised the demand two years ago, on account of the growing competition in the cafeterias.

> Only a very small minority of waiters and cooks are organized in the A. F. of L. and the mass of workers in the industry are absolutely neglected. The reacbureaucrats dominating the A. F. of L. are not interested in improving the wages and hours of the workers. They are in the "trade-union business" to get the benefit of the per capita tax of those skilled workers to whom the employers are willing to grant union recognition at the expense of the unskilled. These corrupt bureaucrats hindered as much as possible the success of our organization drive. Now in the midst of a militant strike, they co-operate with the bosses and police to break the strike. Only the protest and opposition of the rankand-file can prevent their strike-

> In four weeks, there have been over 1,000 arrested; excessive fines and long jail sentences have been imposed. It is costing us several thousands of dollars a week for fines and bail. Besides this we are supporting the destitute strikers. Now the bosses have resorted to the injunction. However, twenty-five cafeteria owners have signed the union agreement and we are sure of victory if we can get the support of

other organized workers.

The United Hebrew Trades called a conference with A. F. of L. misleaders to plan action to prevent the success of the strike, and particularly to try to prevent it from spreading to the lower east side. The officials of Local No. 500 issued a statement to the press in which they made lying and malicious accusations against cur union. They charge that their jurisdiction has been infringed upon in calling out the cake bakers with the other cafeteria workers. The falsity of this issue is apparent, first, because of the insignificant number of cake bakers involved; second, we have refused to make any agreement with an employer regarding workers belonging to another union having an agreement with that employer. Third, we did not call out these bakers of Local No. 500 on strike. Now Lehman has arranged with the bosses of the East Side cafeterias that have been struck within the last few days, and with the bureaucrats of Local 500, A. F. of L., to have a union card placed in the windows of those places where one cake baker is a member of Local 500. All the rest of

ized, but the strikebreaking bureaucrats consider such a place a The United Hebrew Trades is also trying to split the ranks of the workers by arousing race prejudice, setting Jewish workers against Gentile workers.

the workers have been unorgan-

These fakers state that this strike will hurt the conditions under which members of other food workers' organizations work. The contrary is true. When the cafeteria workers are organized, it will greatly help all other workers in the industry to get better conditions. As long as the overwhelming mass of cafeteria and restaurant workers are unorganized, waiters and cooks suffer. Our victory will be your victory. We, therefore, appeal to the rank and file of the members of Locals 1, 2, 16, 500 and 719, as well as

Communist Youth League Hike. The East New York Unit will hike to Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow. Meet at headquarters, 313 Hinsdale St., at a. m.

Section 1 Literature Agents.

Communist Youth League. The Brownsville unit will hike morrow. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at 154 Watkins St.

Section 6. A functionaries' meeting will be held at 56 Manhattan Ave., 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Unit B. Section 4.

An open educational meeting will be held to discuss the program of the Communist International Wednesday, May 15, 8:30 p. m., 350 E. 81st A Toussaint L'Ouverture memorial will be held at the dance and conkins St., under the auspices of the

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all other organized workers, to help us win union conditions. Support the strike. The cafeteria and restaurant owners are our common enemy. Help us fight the bosses and their injunctions.

The striking cafeteria workers appeal to you for moral support and for immediate financial aid. We enclose a contribution list. The reactionary officials, Flores, Lehman and Co., have refused to allow us to appear at your meetings to make an appeal for support. We now appeal to the rank and file over the heads of the bureaucrats. Help us win the strike!

check and the contributions of others immediately. Fraternally yours, THE HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA WORK-ERS UNION.

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against the bosses! Send in your

Strikers Ignore Writ.

If the cafeteria owners though that a sweeping injunction would drive the cafeteria workers back to the 12-hour, open-shop slavery, they Stern adjourned all 13 cases in \$25 carry to Osburn. bail, and the charge was changed to violation of Section 600 of the Penal Law, which means violation of the court order.

Three Shops Struck.

Three more cafeterias were struck oday-the Princeton, Broadway and 21st St.; the Natural, 6 W. 26th St., and the Blue Bird, 33rd St. and 8th Most of the workers came out in each shop.

The ground is being prepared for launching a unified local center of food workers in all sections of the industry. The recent Irving Plaza Conference did important preliminary work in this direction, which will be developed in the course of the cafeteria workers' struggle.

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threatening the Shameen foreign concession, near where the attack occurred. Foreigners and natives in the concession were panic-stricken.

Canton Leaders Unreliable

Canton Leaders Un

The Kwangsi troops approaching the city from three sides are prac- west ticaly unopposed, since many of the Canton leaders are favorable to them and are crippling the defense tor of the city.

Chiang Kai-shek is unable to send dian aid from the Nanking region to beleagured Canton because of the threatening position of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, which makes it unwise for Chiang to withdraw troops from the defense of Nanking. The province of Shantung, to the north of Nanking, is heavily garrisoned armint for the control of the series o against Feng. A break with Feng has been denied, and it is said that Feng will soon come to Nanking to negotiate with Chiang. The Canton situation gives Feng a favorable basis for these negotiations. * * *

War in Shantung.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (U.P.).-An armistice of 48 hours to enable women and children to leave beleaguered Fushan, China, and to permit burial of the dead and removal of approximately 300 wounded soldiers has been agreed to, U. S. Consul Webber at Chefoo informed Wash-Temple, 243 E. 84th St. ington today.

General Liu Chen-nien, formerly associated with Marshal Chang Tsung-chang (Japanese tool driven The aim of the club, organized at a recent meeting at the office of the out of Shantung and now in Japan), workers International Relief, 1 Unior is defending Fushan against attacks from General Chu Yu-pu's nationalist troops in Shantung. Webber said Chu and Liu are negotiating for surrender of the city.

Charge Preacher Juror Took Rich Man's Bribe

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- P. should be disillusioned now. Since B. Osburn, a preacher, was arrested the granting of the injunction Tues- today on a charge of taking a bribe day, all activities of the strikers to hang the jury trying Walter Lighave continued without interruption. gett, a grain dealer who killed a Picketing went on as usual yester- man here recently. Osburn was the day. Thirteen of the pickets were only man to vote "not guilty." Evi arrested and arraigned in Jefferson dence has been given that he took Market Court, charged with disor- \$200 for his vote. Rainey Creswell derly conduct. Magistrate Adolph says Liggett offered him money to

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German Fraction Protest Meet.
The Berlin police terror will be protested at the meeting at the Labor Femple, 243 E. 84th St., at 8:15 p. m.

Downtown Unit 2, C, Y, L. Unit meets tonight at headquarters, 101 W. 27th St.

Harlem Unit, C. Y. L.
The unit will hike Sunday, at 143 E. 103rd St. at 9 a. m. International Progressive Center. Samson will lecture on "Psycho-nalysis and Marxism" at 101 W

Proletbuehne.

Goldens Bridge Colony.

A meeting will be held at the Workers Center, 6th floor, today \$8:30 p. m. An outing will be held every other Sunday, starting from the N. Y. Central Railroad at 125th St. at 9:45 a. m.

International Labor Defense.

vocal and instrumental solos and dancing will be featured. Carl Hacker, national organization secre-tary of the I. L. D., will be the only speaker.

SAT Club Hikes. The club hikes to Hastings on Hudson Sunday. Meet at 242nd St. and Van Cortlandt Park at 9:30 a. m.

The third jubilee of the council will decelebrated with a concert at 8 back.

m. tomorrow at 154 Watkins St.

Michael Mille 42 5002 Third Area

J. Garlelick will lecture on "Trot-skyism" at 1111 Rutland Road at 1:30 today. Council 25, U. C. W. W.

Tillie Littinsky will lecture on the ole of the working women in the evelopment of America at 205 Central Ave. at 8:30 p. m. today.

East New York Unit, C. Y. L. The first open air meeting of the season will be held at the corner of Hinsdale St. and Sutter Ave. Monday. 8 p. m. Davis, E. Spector, M. Spector, S. Gudisman, Heller will speek

NEW JERSEY

N. J. Workers Soccer League. The finish of the season will be celebrated with a banquet at Hispano of the bui in flames. A. C. clubrooms, 681 State St., Perth Amboy, N. J., beginning at 7 p. m.

Tell Working Women to Report on Monday

Members of the United Council of Working Women are instructed to report at 11 a. m. Monday at the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for important work in connection with the cafeteria strike.

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great and directly contraposed classes; bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

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Brooklyn, burned about arms and John Capriati, 20, 130 21st St., Brooklyn, burned on arms and neck.

Roof Falls In. The injured, except McCarthy, who was sent home, were taken to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital after treatment by an ambulance

There was a sudden flash in the machine grinding resin to powder, then an explosion that caused part of the roof to collapse, shattered windows and terrified the neighborhood. The four injured dashed out of the building with their clothing

Three Fire Alarms. While passersby helped them exinguish the flames in their clothes, the factory building continued to blaze furiously. Three fire alarms were turned in and the fire was stopped after three-quarters of an

A similar explosion in the same plant six months ago destroyed the wooden-frame structure that occupied the spot where the present brick structure was almost destoyed vesterday.

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Demonstrate Against Police Oppression.

The mighty protest planned for today in Union Square against police oppression and brutality is no ordinary demon-

The fact that it is called for the immediate purpose of registering rising working class rage against the police terror in the strike of food workers, and to expose the May Day murder and maiming of scores and the arrest of hundreds of German workers, reveals only partially the significance of the great gathering set for today.

The "socialist" attack on the Communist May Day in Germany grew inevitably out of the developing radicalization of the German working masses who had given Communist candidates overwhelming majorities against the social-democratic candidates in the election of shop councils. The dumdum bullets fired by "socialist" command, that took their murderous toll of 29 dead, were in fact fired against German working class resistance to the killing speed-up and brutal conditions intensified under the Dawes Plan of American fi-

In the same way, police oppression in this country seeks to choke down protest against rationalization in American industry, that parades under the appropriate name of "the stretch out system" in the Carolinas. American capitalism also seeks to straightjacket the growing radicalization of labor in this country. Here is the connecting link, the common struggle that binds rising labor throughout the entire capitalist world today.

Police oppression weighs heavily at all times upon the lives of the toiling masses. Its threat is ever present. It is capitalism's fist ready to strike against aspiring labor upon the least show of real activity.

This oppression becomes especially vicious in times of strike struggles. Last year it evicted striking coal miners from their homes in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fighting even to deprive them of shelter in tented colonies. Labor will never forget the "Ludlow Massacre," when this same oppression applied the torch to a tented colony of striking miners in Colorado, many women and children being smothered and burned to death. The tented colonies of Alabama mine strikers, both Negro and white, have suffered a like fate in the past.

Today wholesale evictions of southern textile strikers, driving workers and their families to the open highways, tortured by cold and hunger, easy victims of disease, bring to light the latest horrors of capitalist tyranny.

Every strike in New York City sees the police club of the Ruhr in 1923 and the German increase in mining accidents. In 1913, gan in the French mines also, Over not—as formerly—from bank to the employing class wielded against labor, whether it comes in the form of an injunction against picketing, the mass arrests of workers mobilized against strike-breaking, or the shooting down of Garry Smith, striking chauffeur at the George L. Storm Lumber Co., on Thursday. It is the food of workers paid by the government workers today, with the arrest of a thousand cafeteria strike pickets. Yesterday it was the shoe workers. Recent struggles of the needle trade workers saw 1,500 strikers arrested, some of the leading officials of the union facing the most seri- ing down small mines and concenous charges that could be framed-up against them, as in the Mineola case. There will be future struggles under the leadership of the new union in the needle trades, when the same vicious opposition, the unity of the police oppression of the capitalist state allied again with the American Federation of Labor reaction and the treason of the Socialist Party, will confront struggling, class conscious labor.

This is the same police oppression that unleashed its butchery campaign against the workers of Berlin, Germany, who were striving to assert their claim to celebrate International May Day as they saw fit. In Berlin, the role of the socialist and trade union reaction as assassins in the service of capitalism, was clearly revealed in the fact that the attacks on and murders of the Berlin workers was directed by the "socialist" chief of police, Zoergiebel, who apes the butcher, Noske, the social-democratic assassin of the workers' struggle for all power in the days following the overthrow of the Kaiser.

In times of great crisis, the master class is forced to muster army and navy in its oppressive campaigns against labor. Thus the United States launched actual war against the Union of Soviet Republics, it rushed battleships and marines to China; makes a war on the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua, and establishes perpetual war against many Central and South American countries to keep them in what it hopes to be endless slavery.

It is against this capitalist police oppression that labor raises its fist in Union Square, New York City, today. Against the brutalities of capitalism the massed might of the working class!

This demonstration is in a sense the opening of the municipal campaign of the Communist Party in the nation's metropolis. Nothing reveals better the actual role of the anti-labor parties, than their carrying out in actual practice of the attacks of the employers on the workers. Oppression finds willing instruments in democrats, republicans and socialists alike. There is nothing to choose from, in this respect, as between "Jimmie" Walker, Hylan, LaGuardia, or Norman Thomas. Just as Walker has his Mussolini, so Thomas has his Noske and Zoergiebel.

German socialists were in full control of the German government in 1919. Socialist minister of defense, Noske, and other agents of the German social-democracy, did not hesitate to turn their machine guns in wholesale massacre against the revolutionary workers, culminating in the assassination of Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxembourg and many other courageous fighters in the ranks of the rising masses. Thomas, Hillquit and Lee, the last of "victory arch infamy," with Cahan, Green and Matthew Woll, hesitate as little to unite with the police of Yankee imperialism to wage open war against the growing militancy of American labor.

Strike at police oppression by joining the demonstration today in Union Square. This protest should witness a might outpouring of workers, raising their voices against past grievnces, making their demands for the future, that will in time ister sufficient strength to wholly paralyze the bloody fist apitalist tyranny. Unite today and prepare for the vics of the tomorrows.

CAPITALIST "ORDER"



Rationalization in German and By ANNA ROCHESTER. French Mines

Nearly a million miners in Germany and France have been hard hit by the international coal crisis and the coal owners' efforts to save themselves by rationalization of mining. The miners' condition in brutal disregard of the effect upon not need the displaced miners and men in 44 were injured. The death

Strong Operators Union. German operators are organized in one of the most powerful and compact syndicates that capitalism has the weeks without production-and to begin a thorough overhauling of

The syndicate has "rationalized" with systematic thoroughness, clostrating production in large mines.

With the help of Wall Street car tal, they have installed modern machinery. From 1925 to 1927 the number of cutting machines in Ruhr coal mines rose from 35,798 to 71,876.

With the help of the social demo crats, they secured a permanent compulsory arbitration law in December, 1923, and the following year "temporary" lengthening of the nominal working day underground from seven hours to eight. Actually, however, a writer in the International Labor Review (of the International Labor Office at Geneva) admitted in 1926 that miners in German Upper Silesia were working from 10 to 12 hours a day.

Great Rationalization.

By 1927, in one bituminous mine 500 workers were producing what 6,500 workers had been producing before the war. In the Golpa lignite mine 280 workers had the output which formerly required 3,600 workers. These mines are exceptional but the general advance has been so great that the output of German coal has risen while the number of mine workers has been greatly reduced.

German coal mines employed ore men in 1922 than in any year before or since, and in the Ruhr district—the principal bituminous coal field of Germany-about onethird of the men working in 1922 have been permanently crowded out of the industry. This fact is far more important than any official

figures of unemployed workers. Unemployment benefits are paid only for a limited period and many thousands of workers, still without jobs at the end of that period, are dropped from unemployment regis-

Germany and France is only less ters and transferred to relief funds three days of disability occurred at ing" of the industry without resistdesperate than that in the British or thrown back on relatives for sup- the rate of 1,655 per 10,000 men ance from native French miners. The coal fields, for in Germany five port. The German capitalists have employed. That is, 10 men in 60 reformists have been launched the

Mechanization and Accidents.

Meantime, for the miners still at highest death rate in the world.

years ago, and more recently in been carrying out a similar ration- met with some sort of accident every slogan: "The coming unemployment France, the coal operators began a alization in other basic industries be- year. In 1927, the rate had risen to crisis must be outlived at the exdrive to lower production costs with sides coal. Capitalist industry does 2,261 per 10,000 men employed; 10 pense of the foreign workers." cannot transfer them to other jobs. rate has also been rising, but German mines have not yet overtaken American mines, which have the

work in Germany the mechanization | About three years ago the race operators insisted that the 8 hours produced. When the French occupied and speed-up have meant a marked for speed-up and mechanization begovernment backed up the policy of the Prussian authorities reported for 33,000 workers—or about 10 per bank. Wages have been pared down "passive resistance" with small spe- all mines (including coal, ore, and cent of the total—were crowded out by various devices also. The actual cial subsidies for unemployed work-ers, the coal magnates made use of very accidents involving more than the course of the total—were crowded out by various devices also. The actual between January 1927 and June cash average received by the miners year accidents involving more than 1928. Most of the discharged men the cost of living went up, so that

Wall Street's "Unofficial" Delegates

The London correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, writing of the hostile reaction of the British imperialist press to the American proposals for a reduction of the British share in the repara-tion booty says in his dispatch of May 8:

"There is a general failure on the part of the British commentators to appreciate that Mr. Young and J. P. Morgan are not official American delegates to the reparations conference, and to assume that their actions at Paris are dictated from Washington." Nothing of course could be farther from the truth. The British

editors are of course quite right in suspecting that Messrs. Morgan and Young exercise political influence entirely disproportionate to their humble status as unofficial delegates. But to assume that "their actions at Paris are dictated from

Washington" is to do these arch-imperialists a great injustice. They speak for both the state and treasury departments of the United States government. They hold the purse-strings and the political power. Behind the American demand for heavy reductions in the German

payments to the allies (especially to Great Britain and France) is of course the desire to create as much trouble as possible for Wall Street imperialism's chief rivals-England and France-and especially to prove to France that the Anglo-France alliance is a ruinous adventure.

The imperialist antagonism between Great Britain and the United States has been sharpened by these developments which in themselves are startling testimony to the acute stage the conflict had already reached. The reparations conference makes clearer than ever the danger of imperialist war.

Making Peace with Reaction in Mexico.

Disarm the peasantry-make peace with the catholic church: This is the policy of the Portes Gil government of Mexico. The mailed fist for the masses-an olive branch for the clerical-feudal reaction whose military forces have just been defeated with the aid of

The Mexican masses should resist all attempts to disarm them. The attempt itself is proof that if successful the workers and peasants will face a united front of feudal and middle class oppressors operating with both the blessing and the material aid of American imperialism.

Portes Gil, taking his instructions from Dwight Morrow of the house of Morgan, intends to ape Mussolini-to unite fascism with clericalism and with the offspring of this union-a military dictatorship-try to force the workers and peasants into complete submission to his Wall Street masters. He will not succeed but to defeat this plan it is necessary that the

working class of the United States tender all assistance to their Mexican comrades-moral and material. The same government-Wall Street government, typified by Hoover-is the instrument by which both Mexican and American workers are exploited and oppressed

have been foreign-born miners who are not eligible for unemployment relief. About one-third of the coal miners in France were foreign-born, and mine-owners and reformist trade unions have been systematically appealing to nationalist sentiment in the hope of carrying out the "cleans-

By Fred Ellis

Increase Working Day.

The working day in French mines was lengthened in 1928. Nominally it is still 8 hours by law, but the mine workers now have definitely lower real wages than they had two

Reformist union officials in both countries have accepted rationalization as not merely inevitable but desirable. This past winter the left wing miners union in France, with its 35,000 members, led a strike of left wing and unorganized miners in the Loire, Gard and Avergron Basins. The right wing officials actively helped to break the strike and defeat the miners' demands for higher wages, more generous social insurance, and a genuine 8-hour day. The General Federation of Labor has also approved the government proposals for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes.

Right Wing Expels Communists.

In Germany, the collective agreement governing wages, hours, etc., in the Ruhr coal mines is now due for renewal. The Communists have led a vigorous demand for return to the regular 7-hour day underground, which was abrogated in 1924, and for a wage increase of 25 cents a shift for all workers.

Meantime, the unions, under right wing control, have been expelling all active Communists from membership, and the reformist officials stand for renewal of the old agreement without change. But the rank and file miners are growing more militant. That they will not forever endure the official betrayals is evident from the recent marked increase in the proportion of Commu-nists elected by the miners to represent them on the works councils of the Ruhr mines.

Make haste."

The banner of the British jobless workers on their march to London said: "Only Cowards Starve in Silence." Miners are no cowards. The real struggles in coal are only beginning.

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CEMENT. By FEODOR GLADKOV

to find his village half in ruins. His wife, Dasha, who has become a self-reliant Party worker, greets him with reserve. The great cement works has been looted of everything movable. At the factory committee, time is spent in endless quarrelling. Gleb speaks there, urging restoring of the works. When he returns

home that night, he quarrels with Dasha, about her life while he was away. She insists upon the same sexual freedom as he.

Enemies? She, with her eyes smouldering; he, sturdy, bold, his jaws clenched till his cheeks sank in.

Was it Dasha looking at him with the cruel gaze of an unconquerable woman, or had he never understood her real soul, which in these three years had revealed itself, obstinate and indomitable?

Where had Dasha absorbed this power?

Not in the war, not with the food-scroungers, bag on her back, not in the ordinary duties of a woman; this strength had awakened and been forged from the collective spirit of the workers, from years of deadly hardship, from the terrible heavy burden of the newly acquired freedom of women. She crushed him with the audacity of this strength, and he, a Red War Commissar, was confused and lost.

It happened all of a sudden: he seized her in his arms and hugged her till her ribs cracked.

"Now then, what is it to be-life or death?"

"Take your hands off, Gleb? You won't put your hands on me. You're only an ordinary human being, Gleb.'

Her muscles were writhing like snakes under Gleb's hands and she was desperately trying to spring free.

"Now tell me where you've bestowed your love while your husband was away? Come on, tell me!"

"Let me alone, you brute. I'm going to hit you! I'll fight, Gleb!" Frenzied, drunken with the heat of his own blood, he carried her to the bed and threw himself down with her, tearing her shift, hungrily clasping her, as a spider will a fly. She was turning and twisting, fighting silently with clenched teeth and without shame, tearing away from him her naked bruised flesh. With a final effort she flung him off on to the floor and leapt like a cat to the door. She looked away from him, breathing deeply, and setting her clothes

"Don't touch me, Gleb! It will only end badly. I've learnt to take care of myself. These ways don't go with me, Gleb. It's true you're a soldier, but you can't overcome brains."

Gleb, stunned, felt as though ulcers were burning in his soul. The pain was greater than any bodily hurt.

He must not beat her. One has to fight at the war, but at home one must find other ways. Where was the enemy hidden in her, who was so strong and elusive?

He sat on the floor, leaning against the bed, tamed, grinding his teeth with bitter remorse.

Dasha's eyebrows quivered; she laughed and went into the corner

"Turn the light out, Gleb, and lie down. You need rest. It's being overtired that is making you crazy."

"Dasha, darling, where is our love? Has hard work turned you into a devil, and have you ceased to be a woman?"

"Lie down and calm yourself, Gleb. I'm worn out from work. Tomorrow I'm ordered into the country again, to organize the Women's Section, and there are bands of roughs throughout the district. There no assurance against death. Don't be silly, Gleb."

She moved to the table and turned out the lamp; then she lay down, covered herself with the clothes and was silent. Gleb could not hear hr breathing.

He sat in the darkness and waited.

Suffering and insult. A burning in his soul. Dasha at once so near and so distant. He waited for her voice and for her love. He expected her to come

to him and gently, as of old, to press his head to her boson, whispering like a mother, like a friend. She was lying there a stranger, her heart shut against him. And

he was alone with his longing and his pain. "Dasha, love me as you used to. You know I've been through fire

and blood. I have had no caress for a long time." She took his hand and laid it on her breast.

How foolish you are Gleb . . . so strong, but so foolish. . . . No, not now, Gleb. I've no strength for caresses. Calm yourself. . . . The My heart is sto making; and you, you're passionate and I've no words for you yet.

Lie down and go to sleep. He looked forlornly at the blue window. The sky was studded with stars and somewhere, most likely in the mountains, distant thunder rumbled with a rolling echo from the depths. The wood was singing in the steep valleys under the breath of the north-east wind.

He got up, shook his fist and fell heavily on the bed. "I shall find a way . . . or it won't be me. Take care! I have ver given in yet, not till to-day. Remember that.'

Dasha was silent, cold, near and . . . a stranger. In the morning, Gleb, still asleep, felt that the room was not a room but an empty hole. A breeze was blowing between the window and

door, whirling in gusts, redolent of spring. He opened his eyes. It was true; the sun was blazing through the window. Dasha was standing at the table, adjusting her flaming headscarf. She glanced at him and laughed. An amber light shone in her eyes. "We don't sleep as late as this here, Gleb. The sun is beating down like a drum. I've already worked out a report for the Women's Section

on the children's creches and the estimate for the linen and furniture. I've got it worked out, but where's the money coming from? We're so beggarly poor. Our Party Committee should be given a jolt, so they'll squeeze something out of the bourgeois. I'm going to kick up a row about it from now on. And you, remember you haven't seen Nurka yet. Do you want to go with me to the Children's Home? It's close by. "God. One-two-and I'm ready! Dasha, come over here to me for a moment.'

Dasha smiled and stepped up to him with a question in her fresh

morning face. 'Well, here I am. What next?" "Give me your hand. . . . That's it! That's all. You are the same

woman as before, and you are a new Dasha also. But perhaps I'm no longer the mechanic of the old days? I'm perhaps a new Gleb, grown like a new crop of corn? Well, we shall learn. Even the sun shines dif-"Yes, Gleb, the sun and the corn have changed. I'm waiting. . . .

All the way to the Children's Home Dasha walked in front, along the path among the bushes and brushwood, disappearing at moments till the red headscarf showed again like a flame. Gleb felt that she was

avoiding him purposely. Was she teasing him or was she afraid? Dasha, in whom lay a riddle. A woman remains a woman, but her

The Children's Home, "Krupskaya," was there in the mountain gorge among clusters of trees, the red roof bristling with chimneys. The walls were of unworked stone, well-built and firmly cemented. The windows were large as doors, wide open, and from the dark interior a birdlike din of voices came. From among the green bushes round the yard also came cries and chattering. There were two storeys, each with balconies, and with massive steps; with verandas ornamented with Grecian vases. On the verandas, like melons ripening in the sun, were the heads of children. Even from a distance one could see that their faces were like skulls. Boys? Girls? Impossible to say. All were long grey shirts. The nurses in grey too, with white caps, also

stood drinking in the sunshine. On the right, behind the buildings and above them, was the sea, intensely blue and flecked with dazzling sparks. A motorboat like a black-beetle was churning away from the coast leaving a triangular wake belied. The town and the distant mountains looked very distinct and near. The burning air vibrated with a humming of golden strings. It was the bees darting starlike and the flies buzzing.

Without understanding why, Gleb felt wings unfolding in his soul. All this, the mountains, the sea, the factory, the town and the boundless distances beyond the horizon-the whole of Russia, we ourselves. All this immensity—the mountains, the factory, the distances—all were singing in their depths the song of our mighty labor. Do not our hands tremble at the thought of our back-breaking task, a task for giants? Will not our hearts burst with the tide of our blood? This is Workers' Russia; this is us; the new world of which mankind has dreamed throughout the centuries. This is the beginning: the first indrawn breath before the first blow. It is. It will be. The thunder roars. (To Be Continued)

Increased Repressive Policy of Mahmud Dictatorship in Egypt party of his opponents, the Wafd, contrary, for a number of months, demonstrate against the Mahmud

By J. B. (Jerusalem).

Britain have cleared the political atsioner, will resume the negotiations enemies of the state. order in case of emergency.

Mahmud is putting the screw on the activities. anything against the king. On the The Wafdists fight shy of doing the masses parade the streets to masses.

Mahmud, dictator of Egypt by the grace of the British high commis-

that time the internal political situ- the reforms proclaimed by Mahmud therefore taking the form of a pecase of a victory for the Labor of the population, and especially of do away with the dictatorship, re-executive would gladly see employerty, he, as representative of the working masses in the towns, establish parliamentary life and help ed exclusively. Egyptian people, can play the part with the British-Mahmudistic dicta- the Wafd to gain power. the only force capable of guar- torship, these threats mean nothing It may, however, be assumed that

In the summer of this year, when and taking measures which will rap- the leaders of the Wafd have been dictatorship. There are always seri-In the summer of this year, when the parliamentary elections in Great tion. As Mahmud announced in the understanding with the king, so that the demonstrators; there are broken mosphere of that country, Mahomed speech he made in February, he in-

The latest phase of the Wafdist

the demonstrators; there are broken heads, the police arrest dozens of demonstrators and bring them before the court. The bitterness on account of the brutality of the powith the British Foreign Office. By In view of the ineffectiveness of "fight" against the dictatorship is lice is general, and every street demonstration proves clearly how little ation of Egypt has to be so far at the commencement of his govern- tition-campaign to the king. The faith the masses have in the comnocked into shape that even in the ment, of the growing dissatisfaction "constitutional" king is requested to stitutional methods, which the Wafd

In spite of the treacherous maneuvers of the Wafd pashas, the more anteeing the maintenance of law and less than that the organizatory over- many of the supporters of the Wafd rigorous course of the dictatorship throw of the Wafd is now to form a are not in agreement with this of Mahomed Mahmud is resulting in This is the reason why Mahomed prominent part of the government's treacherous policy of the "National" an increase of the revolutionary ferparty. This is apparent whenever mentation among the Egyptian