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STRIKE LOOMS AS 30,000 MILL WORKERS FIGHT CUT

EX-KLEAGLE, IN COURT, TELLS OF KLAN KILLINGS

Plans for Murder of Coburn Told

CHICAGO, April. 9.-Cold, calculated murder is described in the deposition of David C. Stephenson, once "Grand Dragon" of the Klan in Indiana. In his deposition Stephenson told a startling story of intrigue, official corruption and inciting to mob

Stephenson told of plans to murder Captain William S. Coburn, one of the original Klan organizers under Col. Simmons. Coburn was assassinated in Atlanta.

They first tried to frame him with a woman, the deposition states. The date was July 12 in 1923 at Buckeye Lake, O., in a cottage which I occupied. There were three men present. One was a gunman. I was told: "Coburn must be eliminated by one means or another. He is trying to bring out some things in a lawsuit that will be extremely embarrass-

The next time was at a yacht party on Lake Huron in August, 1923. I was seated next to a man and of a sudden he reached over, took my arm and said confidentially: "Can you get hold of someone to bump Coburn off?" I said "What do you mean?" He replied "I mean that Coburn must be eliminated. If he brings out what he's trying to in that suit I'll be ruined."

He said "Well, I'm going to get rid of Coburn and his whole outfit. If old Simmons don't keep his mouth of Coburn and his whole outfit. If shut we will send him down the road with a man that will come back alone.'

Later at a hotel in Cincinnati I was told there was a plot underway to discredit Col. Simmons and Capt. Coburn by involving them with a woman. I was told they were going to take pictures of Coburn and Coi. Simmons and others on the black list by the process of dual exposure, create a picture which would leave the impression with the public that Col. serious offenses against morality.

Klan Sued in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH, April 9.—Depositions and the taking of testimony in the suit of the Ku Klux Klan against five former members and the countersuit of the defendants demanding an thought likely as the trial opened in federal court here today.

Scores of witnesses from all parts of the country here, and sensational disclosures of murder, inciting to mob violence and political corruption by the Klan were promised.

PUSH PLANS FOR

Hundreds of Copies to gone on record officially as favoring Go to Miners

Plans for the special May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER are being pushed thruout the United States, reports A. Ravitch, the circulation manager of the paper.

"This edition is going to be an event in the history of American labor journalism," declares Ravitch Workers Will Protest "Every labor or fraternal organization must be represented by greetings in the May Day issue. Thruout the country, preparations are being energetically carried forward to make demonstration in front of the White he had "ben 40 years in the oil busithe May Day edition of The DAILY House Saturday afternoon, organized ness." WORKER a memorable one for the by the All-America Anti-Imperialist American working class.

the paper will be distributed in all delphia, Baltimore, Newark and New parts of the United States. Many nun- York," Manuel Gomez, secretary of dreds of the copies will go to the coar the league, stated last night. fields for the striking miners, where The main group of New York it is being eagerly looked forward demonstrators will leave here by to by the militant strikers."

The special edition of The DAILY hike. WORKER will contain 32 pages. Articles of vital interest to all Ameri- taining information relative to the Farms. Gordon, who is 18 years old, up by patriotic societies such as the day," he writes. "He was a man of can workers will be featured. Every demonstration at the league headunit of the Workers (Communist) quarters here at 39 Union Square. Party should send in greetings for the May Day edition now. Every Party member and sympathizer should have his name on the May Day Honor Pennsylvania Railroad today asked scholarship student, after the State crush the newspaper that has for pretty much filled with Communism, Roll. All units and individual work- the Interstate Commerce Commission Court of Appeals upheld a decision more than four years been a thorn aren't you?' ers are urged to prepare for the dis- for authority to issue \$62,403,250 of convicting the author for writing the in the side of the capitalist class. tribution of the paper at once.



Two men were killed outright and fifteen others injured when wooden cars crashed on a stalled section of the Fulton St. B. M. T. "L" on Easter morning. The interior of the car in which the dead lay is shown above. The subway interests are fighting to charge seven cents instead of five for the privilege of dying in their wooden cars.

YEARS IN TRADE, OIL JUROR EXCUSED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and his friends financed the republican party's campaigns which kept the present Coolidge

Vote on Methods

PATERSON, N. J., April 9.—The Day," participated in by all unions tal in putting in office is now in the accounting of the Klan's affairs in of workers in the broad silk industry here, including machinists locals and here, including machinists locals and Sinclair is specifically charged before other labor organizations, has decided District Supreme Court Justice Jento take a referendum vote of the membership on the question of methods to maintain the 8-hour day in the silk industry.

> The union leadership declares its belief to be that a general strike will be necessary before they will compel the employers to stop introducing Burns, proprietor of an international to drive through the county." the 10 and 11 rour day in the silk plants. The sentiment among the workers shows that the vote will be overwhelmingly in favor of a militant ight to maintain the 44-hour week xisting in the organized mills.

The Associated Silk Workers, one of the unions involved, has already a strike if the working hours are

PICKETS TO FORM AT WHITE HOUSE

War on Nicaragua

are expected to participate in a partial verdict. His reason was that League as a protest against the in-"Three hundred thousand copies of vasion of Nicaragua by U. S. marines. "Groups are now forming in Phila-

train Friday night. Others will go by car and still others will hitch-Those who will participate are ob-

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STOCK.

Seven-Cent Fare for Trip to Grave

overnment in power. In return for his huge gifts to the republican party and to individuals such as Albert B. Fall, former Hardng-Coolidge secretary of the interior. Sinclair was given the Teapot Dome oil lease and other concessions.

Shadow Show.

tion of political crime. nings Bailey with conspiracy to defraud the nation in the Teapot Dome

Jury Shadowed.

Fall originally went on trial with him. The first trial was declared a mistrial when Sinclair, William J. spy agency, Burns' son and a second cil man were found guilty of shadowagainst Fall has been allowed to drop

the rap" alone: at all of going to prison any more stead. But they can't stop us.' than Fall has.

"Overhead."

this, it is just part of the oil business It is part of what is known to oi imperialists like Sinclair and John D. Rockefeller as "overhead."

Among the many talismen excused because they held an opinion on the case was William S. Hafner. He told Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutors, that Workers from many eastern cities he feared he could not render an im-

poem "America," was yesterday taken it.

Miners' Families Continue Mass Picketing

IN BIG REVIVAL OF STRIKE WAVE

Women Again Lead in Union Drive

PITTSBURGH, April 9.-Threatening to ride over them if they appear on the picket line tomorrow, five mounted state troopers under Private Joe Francis herded more than thirty wives and daughters of striking miners into the road leading to Montour Number 10 mine at Library this morning, their horses and clubs forcing women on.

Although police declared the men might picket they were shoved along together with the women for a distance. One striker who did not move fast enough was helped along with blows by the state troopers.

Women gathered along the road at five o'clock this morning carrying signs, "Join the United Mine Workers of America," crudely traced on boards. About a dozen coal and iron police kept them moving.

Shortly after six o'clock, five mounted state troopers swooped down Illinois primary entered the final desupon the pickets. Women shouted protests as they were driven from the line but the horses forced them on. 'We suffer more than the men, we and our children," they cried. "But and our children," they cried. "But cago). Senator Deneen and Mayor we'll stay on the line until we win Thompson, field marshals for their

One elderly woman who ran to the Hillock side of the road to escape the horses was quickly brought back by troopers who rode after her rounding her up like a straggler from a herd of cattle. "My horse knows how to get them," one trooper later told reporters. "He has been through six strikes, he knows more than I do.'

Martin McEverly, New York newspaper photographer, was forbidden to take pictures of troopers herding have been assigned to polling places women. Later in the morning Mrs. Because of the disclosures of graft Christine Dolane, Jennie Rupnick, have been ordered to tour streets in Paterson Conference to and the oil slush fund, the government Margaret Woods, Anna Intehar, wom-districts noted for election disorder. was forced to go through the motions en pickets, called upon Sheriff Robof a house-cleaning and a prosecu- ert Braun to protest the brutality and demanded the right to picket. At capitalist The government which Sinclair and first the sheriff seemed too busy to "Paterson Conference for the 8-hour allied oil millionaires were instrumen- listen but when the women sat down to wait and newspaper reporters ar rived he agreed to see them. But reporters were not admitted. Two in civilian dress, recognized as state troopers by women, were in session with Braun. "We don't want stories about Allegheny County in the papers," the women said the sheriff told them.

"People believe terrible things about troopers. They are afraid even

As Mrs. Dolance left the office she told reporters the sheriff said that ing the jury. Since then the case troopers had acted in accordance with his instructions. The women comand Sinclair has been slated to "take plained to the sheriff that cops threw tear bombs and rode horses over When the trial opened here today, them. The sheriff announced that all following one adjournment, Sinclair women pickets would be arrested. powever, sat with nonchalant bravado "We don't mind going to jail," Mrs. while he listened to the questioning Rupnick declared, "but cops say of prospective jurors. He has no idea they'll send us to the hospital in-

As for the high cost of a trial like Gov. Fisher Again Asked To Testify in Coal Quiz the baby in a vestibule of a post of-fice, Rose answered bitterly, "She

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9. -The senate coal investigation commit- was jail. tee may again request Gov. Fisher of this state to testify regarding the terrorist tactics of the coal and iron police, it was learned today.

On a previous occasion, Fisher, who assistant cashier, of the Union Trust is counsel for one of the biggest coal and Savings Bank here were arrested companies in the state, refused to tes- last night charged with embezzling tify except on his own conditions. \$48,000. The bank has been closed.

GORDON IS TAKEN TO REFORMATORY

Funds Needed to Defend Daily Worker from Further Attacks

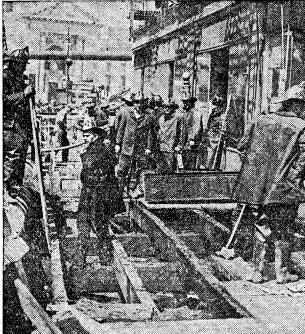
County Reformatory at Hampton the DAILY WORKER was trumped "I was interviewed by someone to- arrested.

from the Tombs to the New York The entire case against Gordon and of his last day in the Tombs.

taken without warning from the Uni- plimentary terms to capitalist Amer- began to like him very much.

poem and imposing a fine of \$500 on Describes Last Day in Tombs.

Workers Barely Escape Gas Explosion



CHICAGO ON EDGE AS

perate "mud-slinging" battle.

The principal fight rages around

the nomination for governor and for

espective forces, are not up for any

office at this time, but their political

fortunes depend on the success of

Len Small, incumbent, is seeking

the nomination to succeed himself as

governor. He is opposed by Louis L.

Emmerson of the Deneen camp. Rob-

ert E. Crowe, who seeks to succeed

himself as state's attorney of Cook

county, is opposed by Judge Swanson.

More than 8,000 special watchers

to prevent disorder and bomb squads

More than 1,600,000 persons are ex-

pected to cast their vote in one of

Daugherty's Pal Must

Serve Jail Sentence

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Thomas

W. Miller, former alien property cus-

Attorney General Harry B. Daugh-

crty for conspiracy to defraud the

government in the handling of seized

German property, today lost his ap-

Miller must serve a sentence of 18

Parents Unemployed

"When asked the reason for leaving

was too much of a luxury for us."

The answer of Mayor Walker's police

OFFICERS LOOT BANK.

Stinson, president, and Godfrey Owen,

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charged with abandoning their six of the miners.

peal to the supreme court.

months' old baby.

todian, who was tried with former

their respective candidates.

state's attorney of Cook county (Chi-

8,000 GUARD POLLS

Appeal to Labor to

Defend Three Miners

WILKES-BARRE, April 9. -

On trial today for their lives on a

trumped up charge and indictment

for murder, Sam Bonita, Adam

Moleski and Steve Mendola, three

nnocent progressive miners of

Local 1703 of Pittston, through

their defense committee sent out a

new appeal to the labor movement

"The workers of the country

must protect those who are at the

forefront of their battle," the com-

mittee of which Stanley Dziengi-

lewski is secretary, declared. Funds

at this moment are urgently neces-

sary. Send all communications to

Room 513, Coal Exchange Build-

on Pittsburgh

entirely meet my own views, but I

am sure that you will be interested

It appeared in the issue of April 8

"There was held in Pittsburgh an

extraordinary miners' conference with

a very conspicuous number of local

unions represented. The purpose of

the conference was to consider the

against the president of the United

Lewis, whose policies a very consid-

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Japanese "Red Raids"

sorship on the recent gigantic "Red

Mine Workers of America, John I

A Healthy Current.

for solidarity and support.

ing, Wilkes-Barre."

Baby Abandoned; Two ticle for The DAILY WORKER.

Stanley J. Rose, an unemployed in having it. The article shows, in

linotype operator and his wife May, my opinion, a good appreciation of

were arraigned in court yesterday the forces behind the great march

GRETNA, La., April 9.-Joseph W. grievances which came from all sides

ER. Gordon describes the experiences today that 1,013 Communists and

CHICAGO, April 9.—With the echo of two new bombings in its ears,

with charges and cross-charges of ballot stealing, assassinations, liquor wars, gangs, the faction-torn republican adherents today on the eve of the

Scores of excavation workers barely escaped injuries when gas exploded from uncauses in a section of the new tunnel at 13th in the above pic-

determined Balloting Is On in New Bedford Unions

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 9. St. and Green-New Bedford textile workers, the ocwich Ave. Fire- currence of which would rapidly men prodding spread a strike movement to other centers, may materialize as a result among the de- of the newly announced wage slash of bris are shown 10 per cent made yesterday by the New Bedford mill owners. This opinion is expressed by the leaders ture. Tunnel of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, who have arranged

meetings for the workers to take a strike vote on the wage cut. The meetings were to be held late tonight, and as yet no information is obtainable on results of balloting. The New Bedford textile operators

did not join in the huge wave of wage reductions that recently swept thruout the New England Textile industry, resulting in an average ware reduction of 10 per cent for more than 100,000 workers. At that time they benevolently declared that they would refrain from cutting wages, obtaining the same results however, by demanding that each worker operate an increased number of machines.

That resentment of the workers has eached the breaking point at this latest attack on their working standards, is apparent at the growing demand for an immediate strike. The increase in the quantity of production of etch worker is equivalent to wage reduction now ordered by the bosses. The hypocrisy of the employ-

ers' announcements when the other mills were cutting wages, which they had printed in trade journals, and in posted notices, did much to crystallize the determination of the workers

Ballot Simple.

The American Federation of Textile Operatives, has prepared ballots for the strike vote which was to be taken tonight. According to the union officials the ballot is simple in form, having but three words on it. Strike, Yes, No.

The progressives in the various unions controlled by the bureaucratic officialdom, have done much to develop into strike sentiment the deep resentment of the textile workers in New England. This was done by Polish Paper Comments forming progressive councils in mills organized and unorganized. Progressive workers declare that if the union leadership permits an honest ballot, DETROIT, Mich., April 9.—"Ro- the overwhelming majority will debotnik Polski," (the Polish Worker), cide for a strike. Recently a strike a weekly of the Polish radical press vote conducted by an A. F. of L. texmonths in prison and pay a \$5,000 here comments favorably on the great ficials declared the vote to be 11 votes miners' conference held last week at short of the necessary two-thirds

Pittsburgh. I am translating the ar- majority. The existence of the progressive factory and mill councils is the basis Some of the ideas in this item do not for the belief that a successful strike vote in New Bedford would quickly spread till it encompassed most of the New England textile manufacturing area.

JOBLESS, SENDS **SUB FOR MINERS**

general strike situation as well as the Brooklyn Worker Tells of Need for "Daily"

"Though I have been out of a job erable part of the union have con- for nearly two months, I am sending demned for a long time. This was | \$6 for a year's free subscription for proved by the number of delegates a striking miner. The DAILY WORKpresent-about 1,200-from all dis- ER has meant a great deal to me during the past few years and I know how necessary it is for the striking miners to be able to read our Daily every day in their great fight against the bosses and the Lewis machine. TOKYO, April 9.-Lifting the cen- The workers must learn to help each other or they won't be able to win David Gordon, young author of the The DAILY WORKER for printing In a letter to The DAILY WORK- Raids," the government announced their common battles. I hope my little contribution will put fighting spirit Communist sympathizers had been into some striking miner, and only wish I could give more."

This letter from an unemployed worker living in Brooklyn is typical of many that have been pouring into is without a job, this worker has sac-

RULING HITS CAB DRIVERS. will have to remain in the reforma- Key Men of America and the Military truly charming suavity. He listened

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Taxi-

preme court held today. This will rificed \$6 in order that the miners "Of course, but this doesn't pertain make it even harder for the exploited may be strengthened in the fight taxi drivers to make a living.

tory until he is 21. He was placed Order of the World War, who used very politely to my story and quesin the Tombs last week after being the poem, which referred in uncom-tioned me in so gentle a tone that I cabs are not common carriers and The DAILY WORKER office since the therefore they can go on railroad campaign to provide free subscriptions versity of Wisconsin, where he was a ica, as a pretext for an attempt to "His last question was, 'You're property to get passengers only with for striking miners began. Though he the railroad's permission, the su-

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Miners of District No. Five Defy "Yellow-Dog" Tactics of Lewis Machine

REFUSE TO SIGN PAPER OPPOSING SAVE-UNION MEN

Lewis Threatens to Cut Off Relief

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.-In an attempt to starve the progressive miners of Western Pennsylvania into submission to the Lewis machine, the officers of District 5 are circulating a petition among the strikers demanding that they sign an agreement which calls for a repudiation of their support of the Save-the-Union Committee, on pain of being cut off

from relief. Militant Spirit Rising. The reply of the miners to this yellow dog starvation policy has taken various forms but in all cases it has been an effective rebuke to the latest strikebreaking stunt of the discredit-

ed officialdom. In Avella the miners' wives chased organizer Carville Wolcotta and his yellow-dog pledge out of town. In Pucketty Creek the miners stormed the organizers who were trying to terrorize the members into signing the pledge and sent them back to their headquarters at New Kensington with only a few signatures, afterwards repudiated on their sheets.

The miners of Renton and their wives are threatening to march on the headquarters of the sub-district at New Kensington, and demand their allotment of relief. Frank Hef-Allegheny Valley, ordered Renton to vacate the barracks unless they repudiate the Save the University ferly, Lewis representative in the pudiate the Save-the-Union Commit-

"If you come to Renton," said an official of the Renton local to Hefferly, "we will point you out to the children as the one who is starving \$2,284,000 Is Spent for

Few Miners Sign. Only in one local was the Lewis starvation brigade able to secure the signatures of most of the local mem- by the Amtorg Trading Corporation bers. And those signed it in a mis- in March amounted to \$2,284,000, the taken belief that they were putting largest figure for this class of purone over on the machine. While significant chases for any one month since the ing the pledge they told the organ- opening of Soviet-American trade reizers that they considered it a scrap lations, it was announced yesterday of paper and not binding, being by Saul G. Bron, chairman of the signed under duress. But the officials board of directors of the Amtorg. want signatures badly, for publicity | Only 23 per cent of the value of The miners are now determined that the remainder credit terms up to two Boro Jobs Have Created the only signatures they shall get years being granted. This also con-

volt against the machine has assumed year of \$2,700,000. the proportions of a thoro clean-out, the organizers weakened and after purchases made here for the Soviet threatening to cut off relief decided Union is becoming more pronounced, to withdraw the threat when only as the figures for March show," stat-65 out of 700 members signed the ed Bron. "After raw materials, which pledge.

Lewis Cuts Off Relief. Conference. They endorsed the sending of delegates to the conference district to continue the relief. It was all equipment averaged \$1,000,000 per a complete victory for the progres-

It is reported that the officials of District 5 offered the Harwick local 000,000 per month, especially in view \$800 provided Tommy Lochrane was expelled. Lochrane is a young militant fighter.

In Avella as elsewhere the policy Lewis machine: of the machine was to distribute the relief for the entire local to the two dozen Lewis henchmen that have survived in that town. On Saturday Local Union No..... U. M. W. A., morning, Organizer Wolcott attempt- hereby repudiate and denounce the that formerly went to the whole local other dual organizations and we deand the destruction of the union.

on President Fred Siders of the local organizations to the end that the tion. Tuft complained in court that where in a mouse-hole and no one union to "call off the women." But laws and policies of our union shall the salary of \$125 a month paid him hears anything about them the they Siders refused to intervene so Wol-prevail and that victory in this strike to be the bosses' tool was insufficient, claim to have union cards in their ican working class. cott had to pull out of town with the may be won at an early date. women at his heels.

are hungry and we had to have the money for food. But we told the orattention to it. 97 per cent of us are strong for the Save-the-Union. The pledges were signed under protest and against the will of the members."

Members of the general relief com- growth of the Communist movement Meanwhile those in charge of the the present campaign is over, the mittee at Portage who were ousted within recent times and its increasing campaign for \$30,000 to purchase and Workers Center will belong to the by the machine in their absence were influence among the exploited masses finance the building are letting no Workers Party and to the revolutionput on again by the rank and file on their return.

Welcome Delegates Home. At Portage and Jamestown, the delegates returning from the conferat packed mass meetings.

RESPOND TO SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER MADE BY "DAILY" B. M. T. SEEKS TO Scores of militant workers are taking advantage of the spe-

cial offer of a two-month subscription to The DAILY for one dollar to ensure their receiving their paper daily for the next sixty days. Many who are already subscribers are sending the special subscription as a donation to workers who are on strike, laid off or unemployed.

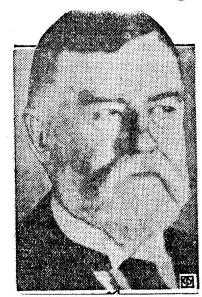
"The eagerness with which the American workers are responding to the one dollar subscription opportunity is a further proof of their devotion to their paper and evidence that

the increasing poverty of the American working class is preventing many elements from subscribing to the only paper which defends their interests," said A. Ravitch, circulation manager of The DAILY WORKER.

"The thousands of militant American workers who are carrying on strikes against their exploiters in the coal and other industries, the millions who are unemployed or idle as a result of lay-offs justify this special subscription rate, Ravitch continued. "The DAILY WORKER is as necessary as food to these workers. It is imperative that they receive their fighting paper daily. The DAILY WORKER, in spite of the burdens which are being placed upon it by the Wall Street government thru its courts, is making this effort to bring the paper within the reach of even the most exploited workers. Let every class conscious working man take advantage of this

"May Day is approaching and hundreds of celebrations of labor's great holiday will take place thruout the United States," Ravitch said. "Every celebration must utilize the occasion to bring the dollar subscription to the workers."

Wall Street Applies the "Great Principles of Democracy" to Nicaragua R.R. Boss Seeks Merger BAR NEGROES IN



Railroad consolidation, which would combine some of the largest roads in the east, is the plan originated by L. F. Loree (above). The railroad bosses like to pool their resources in the fight against the

PURCHASES HERE INCREASE

Machinery

Purchases of industrial equipment , no matter how secured purchases was paid for in cash, on those of their own henchmen. stituted a record in Soviet-American And these are getting fewer and few- trade. Total Amtorg purchases for March amounted to \$4,400,000 as In New Kensington, where the re- against the monthly average for last

"The industrial character of the ed Bron. "After raw materials, which are by far the largest item of Soviet purchases in the United States in In Eastern Ohio, the officials cut dustrial equipment is the most imoff several locals from relief. Local portant group of commodities in Sov-1840 of Bellaire held a meeting to let-American trade. The Soviet Union discuss relief and the Save-theUnion needs more and more machinery to effect its extensive program of new factory construction.

"In 1927 our purchases of industrimonth, as compared with half that of improved credit facilities."

starvation pledge circulated by the

April 4, 1928. DECLARATION OF POLICY. We, the undersigned members of 17.

ed to distribute the check for \$275 so-called "Save the Union" and all among the twenty Lewis men. The clare that we will stand by the laws miners' women demonstrated against and policies of the United Mine him and charged him with attempt- Workers of America. We pledge our-

CHARLESTON MAIN LIBRARY

Proceedings Instituted Against Authorities

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 9. -The attempt of the board of education of this city to prevent Negro pupils and their parents from using the main library of this city has resulted in a mandamus proceedings being instituted against the authorities.

The immediate cause of the legal action followed a resolution by the board of education declaring that "the secretary be requested to write the librarian of the Charleston Public Library to inform any colored citizen who come into the library, that, inasmuch as the board has provided the Garnett Branch Library for their exclusive use, they must use such library instead of the Charleston Public Library, and that the librarian be instructed to refuse to serve them here-

The petition filed by the Negroes charging discrimination denies the right of the school authorities to issue such an edict and points out that the libraries as well as the public schools and other public buildings were constructed out of common tax funds for which Negroes were assessed.

EYE ON QUEENS

Millionaires

Former United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who was named special attorney general to present criminal indictments returned.

Jamaica trunk sewer was 50 per cent graft while he was president of the cratic machine in his boro that was self within the union, paralyzed all virtually independent of Tammany. efforts in this direction. When he resigned recently at the figure in 1926. This year we are height of a state investigation into likely to keep up the new record of graft charges looking toward his remachine began plans at once to recapture control of the Queens government which has made several men

Bosses' Tool in Jail

CHICAGO, April 9 .-- Robert Tuft, and he was forced to embezzle.

LAUDED BY PAPER (By Federated Press.) Did Calvin Goddard, whose supposedly expert report to Governor Fuller the B.-M.T. to comply with virtual

United States marines will see that General Moncada, agent of American imperialism,

will be elected in the coming presidential elections in Nicaragua. When the United States

enforced the principles of democracy in the Nicaraguan elections in 1912 only 80 people voted

in the City of Leon, which had a population of 50,000 and marines saw that they voted

"right." From left to right President Diaz, ke pt in office by the marines; General McCoy who

is in charge of marine "supervision" and General Chamorro who hankers for the presidency

on Pittsburgh

already promised General Moncada.

bullet? (Continued from Page One) tricts of the U.S., and even from

At Save-Union Call.

"This conference was called over which is being sued for \$100,000 libel the head of Lewis under the 'Save the by Goddard. Union' slogan. Many speakers critieized very sharply the actions of Lewis, proving by facts that during the time of his leadership the union began to dwindle, suffering disastrous defeats one after another, and now it has come to the point that tricts of Alabama, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Washington totally or partially lost. One of the leaders of the district which has resumed he had "got" his man. work. The demands of the opposition boro of Queens, said yesterday he had for a general strike of all miners did no fear that he would be indicted. not succeed because Lewis, thru his Connolly built up a powerful demo- machine' which he has built for him-

A Vital Current. machinery purchases exceeding \$2, moval, the Smith-Walker democratic flown' and the miners undertook a investigation. The gun expert had thoro cleaning of their union with no convinced himself that Sacco and fooling on their part. It does not Vanzetti were guilty before he enmatter where the initiative for this tered the case, and merely sought evwork comes from. This is a healthy idence to bolster up his views, O'Connolly's successor the meeting of the and vital current which surely will nor maintains. aldermen which was set for next Fri- do well for the miners' union by day will probably be changed to April cleaning up the rotten reactionary atmosphere created during the regime of Lewis.

"Maybe this courageous step of the miners who lost their patience will also call the attention of the rusty leaders of the A. F. of L. to former executive secretary of the the fact that it is time to bring the ing to starve the strikers into supselves to exclude by voice or vote Open Shop Association, which has organization to new paths, to begin porting a reactionary program that in meetings of this local union all fought the printing workers in their our own class policy, and not to rely would mean the death of the strike speakers, reports, or communications struggle for better conditions for on various false friends from repubfrom the so-called "Save the Union" many years, has been imprisoned for lican and democratic parties which Wolcott got frightened and called dual organization and all other dual embezzling \$25,000 from the associal always during strikes hide some-

MINERS' MEET IS SACCO "EXPERT" MAY NOT HAVE SEEN SHELL

Polish Organ Comments that bullet number three in the South Braintree murder case had been fired orders for the abandonment of the from Sacco's gun loomed large in sending Sacco and Vanzetti to the electric wooden cars which have contributed chair, in reality ever see the mortal & **Printers Win Raise**

night work.

TORONTO, April 9.-A weekly in-

crease of \$4 for day work and \$4.50

or to \$45.50 for day work and \$48 for

S-4 REPAIRED.

The shadow of a large question mark is thrown across all Goddard's expert testimony by Thomas O'Connor, associated in the Sacco-Vanzetti for night work has been won by lodefense, in a letter to The Nation, cal newspaper printers. Rates the

Six Bullets Fired.

Six bullets were fired into the bodies of Parmenter and Berardelli, paymaster and guard in the South Braintree murder. Three Savage bullets

examined. But O'Connor points out, it was with a new plate. never proved in court that the Colt evidence to the grand jury in the of the opposition made a survey of bullet was in fact found in Berardel-\$29,500,000 Queens sewer scandal, has Lewis' wrong policies, pointing out li's body, and every assumption faannounced he will attempt to have that he plays into the hands of the vors the conclusion that four bullets coal magnates by making separate from a fast-firing automatic were agreements in one district while other lodged in the guard's body. He was strike districts are left out, thus help- shot at close range and the bandit purchases in the United States, in- tractors so that the cost of the ing to break the strike with the help stooped over him to make sure that

Had Prejudiced Opinion.

Goddard's assumption that the bullet he examined was taken from the guard's body is entirely gratuitous, O'Connor sums up. The supposed expert's conclusions were too sweeping and altogether at variance with the 'the measure has been over-caution characteristic of a scientific

IS JOBLESS, BUT **SENDS MINER SUB**

Brooklyn Workers Tells of Need of "Daily"

(Continued from Page One) which is the fight of the entire Amer-

What about those workers who are

lucky enough to have jobs in this era for the striking miners? How much will they give to defeat the Lewis to defeat the capitalist enemies of all

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...... 2 months Workers throughout the city have nist) Party, with instructions to start fact that so many workers have been expressed the opinion that with the work immediately, as the most inhard hit financially by unemployment

Dead Worker Responsi-

ble, Say Officials

Resorting to the usual procedure of blaming a dead worker, victim of the criminal defiance of safety regulations by large corporations, officers of the Tammany Hall city administration were yesterday seeking to fasten the responsibility for Sunday's B.-M.T. wreck on the dead motorman who drove the Liberty Avenue elevated train on its fatal journey.

Assistant District Attorney James A. Dayton who is conducting a socalled investigation for the city into the cause of the wreck, which resulted in the death of three and the injury of 15, intimated that the responsibility for the collision was to be fastened on Joseph Curtin, 50, the motorman, who was killed. Three Already Dead.

In addition to Curtin, Harry Smith, also a motorman, and Arthur Kennedy died as a result of what everyone is now forced to admit was the failure of the B.-M.T. to comply with transit commission rulings to install block signal systems. Of the 15 injured in the wreck, four are said to be in a very serious condition.

The accident occurred when a sixcar train crashed into the rear end of a stalled three-car train at the Rockaway Boulevard station at Woodhaven, Queens, at 3:20 a.m.

Nearly two years ago the B.-M.T. was ordered by the New York State Transit Commission to install a block signal system. The company, merely made a gesture of complying with the order by installing signals on an insignificant section of its lines.

Of even greater is the failure of greatly to the death toll in many wrecks.

Commission and City Blamed. The transit commission, it is believed, will not be able to escape its share of responsibility for the tragedy. It has been well aware of the

first year will be advanced \$2 a week, violations of the law. The city officials will be held equally responsible, it is believed, even though they are now seeking to pass the blame as usual to the dead BOSTON, April 9.—The submarine workers.

The B.-M.T., according to its own. S-4, which has been lying in drydock and one Colt were found in Berardelli's here for repairs done in the crash admissions, is making nearly 8 per body, the prosecution maintained, and with the destroyer Paulding, will be cent on watered stock. This company the union is torn to pieces with disit was the Colt bullet that Goddard floated Wednesday. The section stove and the Interborough Rapid Transit in by the destroyer has been replaced Company are making millions of dol-

Resist the Attack



The American Legion, the Keymen of America, the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail.

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"We signed because our children work the will they give for free subscriptions are hungry and we had to have the ganizers that we did not agree with a word of it and we won't pay any Union Square Is Now Hub of Activities of Militant Workers will they give to defeat the Lewis machine, to defeat the coal barons,

the revolutionary movement, to be tions in Union Square and have members are expected to contribute This statement was made by Charles known as the Workers Center, would pointed out what extraordinary op- as much as they can, in addition to Sanders of Curtissville No. 2 to a be established at 26-28 Union Square, portunities for Communist propa- soliciting con ributions among their representative of the Save-the-Union has met with an enthusiastic response ganda would have been afforded had friends and sympathizers of the from all sections of the militant the Workers Center been in existence movement. In District 2 an attempt was made working class of this city and vicinity. at that time. It would have dramato expel from the Cresson local those | The need for such a enter has been tized in a vivid manner the active who attended the Save-the-Union felt for years, but the revolutionary participation of the Workers Party in Conference. The motion was voted movement had not developed suf- all the struggles of the working class. workers will be called upon to con- for a free subscription to a striking down by an overwhelming majority. ficiently to make it realizable. The

New Era Arrives.

Are Raising Funds.

has now made a centralizing building grass grow under their feet. Lists ary movement. From it will radiate unit of District 2, Workers (Commu and left wing activity. Despite the ence were enthusiastically received establishment of the Workers Center, tensive kind of activity will be neces- and strikes, they will bend all their Address new era in revolutionary activity sary to secure the \$30,000 by the end energies towards making this home a This is a copy of the yellow dog will be ushered in. Many have re- of the month when the entire sum reality.

The announcement that a home for called the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstra- must be paid. All Workers Party

Will Be Asked Once.

This will be the only time that tribute to the new building. When and certificates are being sent to every strength to every phase of Communist

Chang Tso-lin Spends Half Billion on Army; 4,000,000 Peasants Starving

WORKER-PEASANT VICTORIES NEAR **CANTON REPORTED**

Shantung Peasants Live on Bark of Trees

PEKING, April 9. -- More than \$200,000,000 in gold were spent by the militarists of



1928 calling for expenditures of \$300,-000,000 in gold. In order to raise these sums, Chang Tso-lin resorted to

northern China for

the maintenance

of armed forces

with the budget for

TO JAIL EDITOR

of high treason."

Jr., vesterday.

to 170,000 roubles.

'ARE TEACHERS HUMAN?'

By CARL HAESSLER (Federated Press).

CHICAGO, Apr. 9.—Every day in every way the American Federation of Teachers is becoming better and better known. And all because it an-

swered an emphatic "Yes" when the question arose in school circles whether

"We are getting inquiries from all to have nothing to do with the trade

over the country regarding the so- union of his craft. Another problem called teacher blue laws," said Secy. is what an outsider might call teacher

Florence Curtis Hanson of the federa- company unions such as the National

sonal freedom of teachers in ridiculous Sinclair in his book on public school

In Oak Park, a Chicago suburb for still outside the union, making organ-

In a West Virginia town the tions and job control are other con-

example, teachers must be in bed by ization a paramount matter. Injunc-

OF "ROTE FAHNE"

eation of an article protesting against

the government ban against the Sov-

Because the defendant is a Yale

student and the son of James M. Cox,

1920 democratic nominee for presi-

dent, and the victim a laborer, Mag-

istrate Francis X. McQuade in York-

ville court discharged James M. Cox,

renzo, March 23. Magistrate Mc-

MOSCOW, (By Mail),-The Cen-

ral Committee of the Miners' Union

of the Soviet Union has sent an ad-

ditional sum of 30,000 roubles to the

striking Swedish miners. This brings

USSR Red Aid Meets

chairman of the organization.

Education Assn., exposed by Upton

education entitled "The Goslings."

The vast majority of teachers are

kino film the "Cruiser Potemkin."

Nominee's Son Freed

every form of extortion and taxation. In addition to levelling heavy taxes Chang's troops regularly confiscate crops in the provinces of Shan-

tung and Chihli. According to a report issued by the Famine Relief Commission of Peking famine conditions in the province of Shantung are so bad that parents are offering their children for sale. A large number of children have been sold for as little as \$5.

About 4,000,000 peasants in the province of Shantung are virtually starving, the report states. Millions of them are living on grass and bark

CANTON, April 9 .- The Kuomintang armies which were sent against the workers and peasants in the Hoifung and Lufkung districts are retreating in bad order after a series of decisive defeats by worker-peasant armies. A large amount of ammunition has been captured by the Red

War Predicted With **England Over Trade**

That the competition for world markets will result in war with England, was the prediction of former Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, in a speech before the Clan-na-Gael organization

at the Hotel Astor. "We are daily taking away English Quade could find no negligence, customers," he said. "England is pri- though Cox is alleged to have driven marily a manufacturing country and away from the scene of the accident workers. must depend on foreign markets for without offering aid to Lorenzo and existence. This means we are driving her to the wall. I think trouble of a more militant nature is in

Railroad Bosses Lose

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-Railroads in this city have lost their fight in the federal court here to annul an arbitration award in favor of ferryboat workers here. The workers won an 8 hour day and \$10 monthly raise. iter the bosses had agreed to arbitration, they refused to accept the

FIRE IN MUNSON LINER.

tion, which is a unit of the A. F. of

L. "These blue laws restrict the per-

Continually Bossed.

galoshes flopping open. They have

to be fastened all the way. Neither men nor women teachers may smoke

at any time in Kansas City. In a lit-

tle North Carolina hamlet teachers must promise to take at least 8 hours sleep every night. Many other in-

stances of petty bossing over the teacher by school boards or superintendents who regard their subordi-

nates as spineless slaves are on file

Union Will Convene. These tin tyrants get the surprise

of their life when the American Fed-

eration of Teachers steps in with its

declaration that teachers are just as

human as anybody else and just as

much entitled to flop their galoshes

or bob their hair or go courting as

the next free American citizen. The

matter is one of the principal sub-

jects before the convention of the union which will be held at the Con-

gress Hotel in Chicago June 25 to 29.

To Discuss Labor Problems. Other convention topics smack of

the general problems confronting

American labor today. Included is the

yellowdog contract like that in the

Peoria, Ill. and the Los Angeles school system that forces a teacher to agree

in the union office.

woman teacher is not allowed to wear vention topics.

and often tyrannical ways.".

French Militarists Warming Up for War Against Soviet Union



ing a more and more hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union. Photo shows President Doumergue at ister of War Painleve, behind tempt of the employers to reduce the him, reviewing French cadets at St. Cyr,

France, under

the influence of Great Britain, is

steadily adopt-

BRITISH COTTON

WORKERS WIN IN

Working Week

MANCHESTER, Eng., April 9.-

The determination of the membership

of the textile trade unions here to

resist with a general strike any at-

hours or wages, has led the Federa-

tion of Master Cotton Spinners' As-

sociation, the employers' organiza-

The employers would have insisted

months of negotiations with the union

ing to dispatches. The amalgamated

mills are to be known as the Lan-

The sentiment among the workers

is that as soon as this merger is com-

pleted the workers will be compelled

to face a new offensive of the bosses.

The militant left wing in the textile

unions is leading the union member-

ship in a demand for preparation for

additional heavy fines. Nor does it

cashire Textile Corporation.

the coming struggle.

Wage Slash for British 12,000 BRITISH Steel Workers, Rumor

MERTHYR, England, (By Mail).-Rumors are current here that the steel firm of Guest, Keen & Co., are soon to announce a wage cut of 1034 per cent under the sliding scale agree- Fight Wage-Cut Award Pass One-Year Sentence ment at their Dowlais plant. Workon German Communist ers' representatives here declare that if the wage-cut is actually announced, it will meet with stiff resistance.

BERLIN, (By Mail).—The editor of the "Rote Fahne," official organ of the German Communist Party, has oeen sentenced to one year imprisonment and 100 marks fine for alleged offenses known as "the preparation One of the offenses was the publi-

After Injuring Worker existing agreement when it expires cuts. June 20.

The reports received do not as yet state what demands were made by the workers organization. The existthe workers organization. The existing agreement has been in force for almost 8 years during which there have been no major struggles with the employers. The agreement is also national in scope, affecting all Cox's automobile struck and seri- branches of clothing manufacture in ously injured the laborer, Peter Lo- all England.

Although the union membership is somewhat smaller, a decision to strike slip of paper which he covered while would result in a stoppage of 150,000

to have been driving while drunk. 5.000 Railway Clerks Aid Swedish Miners

ST. PAUL, April 9 .- A total of 5000 employes of the Great Northern boys here made me feel more imparoad are enjoying a 2 to 4 cents hourly tient, nervous. In the reformatory lars to the attacks of your enemies increase as a result of an arbitration only incoming letters are allowed upon your Daily. Immediate funds won by the Brotherhood of Railway daily; outgoing mail is restricted to are urgently needed. Among recent Clerks. The majority of increases are one letter a week and to none but contributions for the defense of The in the 4 cent class, clerks with 1 to the total sent to the Swedish miners 2 year experience getting 3 cents, and tually been living outside of jail by International Branch of the Workers

The award is dated back to August 1, 1927, so most of the workers af-MOSCOW, (By Mail).—The Con- fected will get \$60 in back wages. gress of the Red Aid of the Soviet Though the "neutral" arbitrators were HAVANA, April 9.—With a fire Union closed after the election of a appointed by President Coolidge's burning in her held, the Munson liner | Central Committee, consisting of mediation board the Great Northern Munamar arrived here today from fifty members. Stassova was elected management over-reached itself in weeks. So that is the reformatory! DAILY WORKER needed to lead the the proceedings, thinking it had a sure thing, and finally antagonized the chairman by its bulldozing teach me the rest.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 9.—The International Association of Oil Fields, Gas Well, and Refinery Workabolish the 12 hour day and low every day in the year.

SMITH SOUTHWARD BOUND.

will leave for the South.

relatives. The entire week I had vir- DAILY WORKER is \$35.82 by the less than 1 year experience 2 cents.
Laborers are included in the 4 cent

Laborers are included in the 4 cent

Now, whoever writes me will not

Communist) Party of Wilmington,
Now, whoever writes me will not

Del., of which Esther Markizon is know whether I say yes or no, whether I am glad of what is said or react

"And visits are restricted to parents and my lawyer, one every two Still, there is surely more to learn. Being there, observing things will

At least if I were given a few days UNION ANSWERS "YES" To Organize Oil Workers and make some 'final requests.' But

"I was not convicted because I am I (you can see that I don't count beers will soon begin a campaign to cr- cause I was inconsiderately dragged ganize the oil field workers and out of school) and The DAILY Worker was not fined because it is wages now in force. Overproduction merely The DAILY WORKER. Our has resulted in the laying off of thou- crime is that I am 'filled with Comsands of the oil field workers in the munism' and The DAILY WORKER past few months. These workers labor | fights in the interests of the working-

Workers Will Save "Daily."

their demand for the 521/2 hour week and a 121/2 per cent wage cut. This they did by expelling from membership the Livingstone Spinning Company, who locked out its workers for refusing to work 55½ hours a week

NEWCASTLE, England (By Mail).-Over 12,000 Durham miners are now on strike in protest against the Plender wage-cutting award. In organized and carried out by the rank an effort to counteract the passive and file in the factory and the union olicy of the union officials, the officialdom was forced to endorse the strikers are planning to form a joint walk-out. strike committee.

Eight demonstrations held in differ- not believe that the employers have LONDON, April 9.—The employers representatives to demand that the to lower working standards. As proof pressing engagements elsewhere, in the garment industry throughout Durham miners' executive call a England have been notified by the Council meeting for the discussion of ferences of the mill owners to put as chairman. Hunter's appeal for the Tailors' and Garment Workers Union the award, and that a vote of the through a huge merger of all mills formation of a local patrioteering of the men's and women's clothing men be taken at once on the accept- in the textile area. The plan of the committee to chase liberals out of trade, that it intends to terminate the ance or non-acceptance of the wage-

my alleged crime, but I believe it determined what he wrote on that writing, when I said I was.

"Tonight will be the last night-at

"What I was told by some of the capitalist class.

Convicted for Opinions.

"That future is not alluring, buteven this is denied me.

Gordon's communications to The ALBANY, April 9.—To win the DAILY WORKER show that his South for his presidential nomination, spirit is unbroken. The spirit of The Gov. Smith is arranging for his va- DAILY WORKER is also unbroken. cation in Ashville, N. C. He refused It does not fear the federal indictyesterday to state exactly when he ment that still hangs over it, threatening to jail its editors and to inflict

MINERS STRIKING on their demands in spite of many

in Durham District

(Continued from Page One)

fear the \$50,000 libel suit that has been started against it by Adolph Lesleast for the present and I hope for- sig, a former labor spy. It is confiever—that I shall be uncomfortably dent that the class-conscious workers May 1. chilled here when I try to sleep. When of this country will not permit their Get Small Increase I awoke this morning, I was glad to fighting proletarian organ to be wiped remember this fact, but I felt nervous. out of existence by the agents of the

> Workers, you must reply with dolsecretary.

\$10.50 was also sent by Frank Baumholtz, of Midvale, O., collected at a party given at his home. What will other workers contribute? Now more than ever is The many struggles of the American

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160 Communists Are Arrested in Salonika REPORT SOVIET

ATHENS (By Mail) .- With growing unrest among workers in industrial centers 160 Communists have een arrested in Salonika. WAGE STRUGGLE

There has been a great deal of agitation against taxation in the rural districts. Crete peasants recently burned down a government building Halt New Attack on in an effort to destroy the tax rec- Hold Project Defective;

MASS, RED BAITER LOSING SUPPORT

tion, to make a public withdrawal of Hoped to Cash in by "Revelations"

> WALTHAM, Mass., (FP) April 9.-One red-baiter has crossed this big Boston suburb off his list. He is Ed-ward H. Hunter, Industrial Defense quhar, of 120 Broadway, New York Association payroller and long-dis- City. tance expert on Bolshevism in Mexico, Russia and other lands.

officialdom, if not for the fact that Hunter got the American Legion while negotiations were in progress post, the Legion auxiliary, the D.A.R., workers in the Aqueduct mill won a the Boy Scouts and the mayor all exstrike against a wage cut. The work-cited about his revelations concerners in this plant as well as in the ing the Communistic conspiracy which Livingstone mills did not even wait includes Baptist Foreign Mission for permission to strike from their Board, the W. C. T. U. and the League union leadership. The strikes were of Nations.

> Even the Legion. The state American Legion, however, has repudiated Hunter and informed the local legion to that ef-

The great majority of workers do fect. Thereupon all prominent members ent parts of the coal field elected definitely withdrawn their intentions of the welcoming committee found of this they point to numerous con- leaving a politician to hold the bag employers is near completion, accord- town was squelched and even the con-

> to plead for fair play and fair speech. Forum Planned. Liberals are busy with plans for meeting to show up the Industrial Defense Association and its activities against labor legislation and trade unionism. A permanent open forum will be established, it is hoped, as the

servative Waltham press was obliged

result of the Hunter fiasco. U. S. TREASURER RESIGNS. WASHINGTON, April 9.—Frank White, treasurer of the United States for the last seven years, today announced his resignation, effective

UNION REJECTS FARQUHAR PLAN

Negotiations on

MOSCOW, April 9.—The state netal industry planning commission has rejected the Farquhar project for remodeling the Makeyevsky iron and steel factories, it was announced to-

The commission held that the project was technically defective. It is understood, however, that negotiations are continuing.

The Farquhar project for reconstructing the U. S. S. R. iron and steel industry in the Makeyevsky dis-

New Flood Peril in Northern Vermont

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., April 9.-Another flood peril stalked over northern Vermont and sections of upper New Hampshire today, although the sudden shift to cold weather brought some relief.

The Connecticut River was reported at record height in Gilman and Lunenberg. The boom dam at Gilman went out with a roar and the rushing water swept 2 automobiles along the Lunenburg Highway. On the highway as far as Lancaster, N. H., the water was four feet deep.

Water reached to the first story of several houses on the lowlands of Barnet.

The Portsmouth, N. H., authorities told of the fear of a dam bursting near Moultonville, but the dam held and repairs were made, although 200 families were endangered.

Revere Workers Driven From Homes by Fire

REVERE, Mass., April 9.—Driving 15 members of workers' families into the streets, a three-alarm fire swept through five tenements here today and caused damage estimated at \$12,-000. Practically all those driven to the streets by the flames were women and children.

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Philadelphia Transit Spreading Collaboration Bunk, Correspondent Shows

MITTEN ISSUES DOPE SHEET TO MISLEAD SLAVES at 'Phone Co.

of Traction Men

(By a Worker Correspondent.) Mitten Men and Management of West St. and filed an application. I Oregon's resources, California's Philadelphia, or in other words, the put down my age and my experience, greatness and the wonders of Washranadelpma, or in other words, the When I was called by a Mr. Gronner, ington will be the sources of a great Rapid Transit is constantly fooling he told me I was too old for the posi- wave of prosperity in the near future. the workers with its plans of "collective bargaining" "cooperation," etc. One of the last shots of this company union was a circular with a big tibe: "Union Labor Adopts Mitten

Cooperation Bunk.

In these circulars, which are being spread all over the city, the conscious ing to mislead the workers of Phila- me about three seconds of his time to chief industries of the states of Washdelphia, and the employees of the P. sit there. He said, "I am sorry I R. T. especially, by trying to prove the can't help you, but you haven't a coldustry is highly monopolized. It is in possibility of cooperation between the lege education." And again I was the hands of less than a dozen timber employers and the employees, the turned away. gains the workers get through such cooperation and that the Mitten Management, as such, is not against organized labor. To prove this the jobs. He said he had filed an appli-Mitten company is issuing regularly cation for the same job. He had all kinds of "literature" where they never even been as far as 4-B in are trying to prove the accomplishments of cooperation. In the last I asked him how he did it. This is piece the company presents the agree- the racket. ment between the management and organized labor. Everybody knows ployees of the P. R. T. from the real issues these workers are confronted

cluding bus lines, cabs, subways, job at the New York Telephone Co., freight rates, etc. transportation of Philadelphia, instreet cars, etc. The workers of the on West Street. Mitten management are not satisfied with their economic onditions at all, but in order to prevent the possibilities of the development of the dissatisfaction on the part of the employees the Mitten Management is Then he took a good look again at fornia. More than half of this map jobless men were handed over to the sending its stool-pigeons into the ranks of the P. R. T. workers and, there is no place I can use you. But was written the words "Bank of Col. Wm. Cooper Proctor, one of the if some one is trying to protest for \$10 a week you can get a job in Italy," showing the control of one city's millionaires) and in that way against conditions, he finds himself the department of Mr. J. J. Barr as a bank alone in the agriculture and incaused the Unemployed Council to immediately out of work. The com- cable-splicer." pany is also trying to fool the workers by telling them that the employees have their representative on man he said, "I am sorry, but no their heels. the board of directors or other committees, that these "workers' representation of the canner of the sentatives" fight on the board of So again I was out of luck. That's peach growers on both ears this year. tangible results. directors for the interests of the em- what I got for fighting in the war, They notified the peach growers that derstand for every conscious worker Mr. J. J. Barr and the application \$14.50 on every ton of peaches sold that these so-called "workers' repre- clerk are home having a good time, the cannery in 1926-27. sentatives" are merely other stool- Well, the next war will have a hell pigeons for Mr. Mitten and his com-

Officials Sold Out.

It is interesting that the officials of the labor movement in Philadelphia has never found it necessary to discuss this important question, and the company unionization of thousands of workers of Philadelphia.

delphia labor movement, as well as the in Milwaukee, Monday 16 at St. Johns for all. officials of the American labor movement, are unable and not willing to Both lectures will deal with his reference the thousands of the American labor movement, are unable and not willing to Both lectures will deal with his reference the thousands of the the thousands of the th free the thousands of workers from cent trip thru the Soviet Union and company unionism. These workers China. lock upon the progressives in every industry as their hope for better conditions and militant trade unions.

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in the United States army. I did my Progressives Only Hope share over there and when I came bome I couldn't even get a job It's Banks Move to Smash home I couldn't even get a job. It's the same way yet.

26 Is Too Old.

This is the sort of thing you get. PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail)—The I went down to the Telephone Co., on

> plication for a position as a phone By what stretch of the imagination installer. This time I put down that he reaches this conclusion is a puzzle I was only 23 years old. I was put thru the same old stuff this time. I name, but he is the first man that nomic ebb in the states in question. gives you your application). He gave

> > Knew the Ropes.

On my way out I met a young man about 27. We got to talking about the lumber. school, but he got the job as installer.

If you are a Catholic or a Jew you someone in that department or at As far back as 1925 Oregon's and with shoes, clothing, etc. another trick how to mislead the em- your club. Then you will get the Washington's farm prosperity was position if you can get to see a Mr. mortgaged for 80 per cent of its total to provide work, relief, etc., for job- Is the record of the socialist party in composers' celebration, will be issued, same old stuff. Then you go to the of Oregon and Washington went bankpractically controlling the entire doctor. If you pass, O. K. If not just due to the high taxes, deplor-families had been refused relief by parties and leaders at a similar stage five or ten bucks will help you get a ably low crop prices, extortionate

\$10 Per Week.

Two weeks later I went back and as George Baker very well knows. brought two letters to this Mr. Middledorf. The salary was \$18 a week for installers. I said, "O.K." ried in its pages an outline of Cali-vided with jobs. The homeless and

ployees. Of course it is easy to un- while Mr. Gronner, Mr. Middledorf, the latter would have to "bill back" of a time to get me.

Nearing Lecture

MILWAUKEE, April 9.—As a part The present officials of the Phila- give an afternoon and evening lecture

The first lecture, scheduled for 4:30 p. m., will deal with "Education in Soviet Russia." The subject of the 8 p. m. lecture is "Russia and China."

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Defenders of

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Peach Growers

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SACRAMENTO, Calif., (By Mail). tion. All I am is 26 and American Such is the prediction of George Baker, the mayor of Portland, Ore-Two days later I filed another ap- gon, according to the Sacramento Bee.

> Own Everything. We are all familiar with the eco-Lumbering and agriculture are the standing timber, the land on which it stands, the tools of production and

Due to modern machinery and the speed-up system of production, the market has long since been glutted and production is at a standstill. As a result more than 50,000 lum-

her workers are idle on the coast. Or is the mayor's optimism due to are out of luck. Get a letter from excellent conditions in agriculture? Middledorf. He is the head of that value. There are thousands of indepartment. He will give you the stances where, in 1927, the farmers called on the city manager, Col. C. O. leaders essentially different, to date,

Barks Control. dustry in California. The rice, cotton "fall by the wayside." I was angry but I said, "I will take and other farmers are bankrupt, with

reality, is a bank power, smote the ting committee that will produce

\$5.50 Per Ton

If any peaches grow this year and they are brought to the connery, the growers must first divy up \$14.50 per ton. Advance prices for the 1928 peach crep run from \$20 to \$25 per For Milwaukee ton. So you can see what the future holds in store for the peach growers.

the country. Therefore a word of warning to eastern workers: Stay away from the Golden West.

Breadlines. It is now April; things should begin to loosen up a little. Instead what have we? Breadlines in full swing. Hundreds of thousands are idle and starving who are forced to live in cheap tourists camps. Herded together like cattle they live on spinach

S. Dworkin, Ansonia, Conn.\$2.00! Joseph Merth, New York City50 and other greens. J. A. Lavroff, Duluth, Minn. . . . 1.00 J. Hartman, New York City 50 Who dares to deny these state-A. Arnio, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 J. Cernohorsky, New York City . . . 50 ments, step forward. Underfed half-E. Suvanto, Duluth, Minn.1.00 E. Henerik, New York City50 clothed, with scanty shelter, and often Aug. Ratanen, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 F. Herman, New York City 1.00 with such sanitary provisions as W. Bicanic, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 F. Hlind, New York City 50 would put swine to flight, they sit K. Milkkola, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 O. Fousek, New York City 50 and patiently wait for a job. And if S. Hill, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 X. Formirka, New York City 50 a job really comes, the workers swarm G. Williams, Duluth, Minn. 1.00 A Worker, Boulder, Colo. 1.00 over it like flies on carrion. For the J. Volkman, Williams, Del. . 1.00 P. Kosch, Bellaire, Ohio 2.00 workers' conditions are infinitely

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400 Metropolitan Life Workers Get \$18 a Week

(By a Worker Correspondent) I want to cry with a big voice of protest against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in behalf of 400 brother workers. We are working here for \$18 a week.

Many times we have made complaints at the office and have asked for some increase. But our voices were shouting into the empty air. We don't hear nothing from the office.

Please don't print my name.

Cincinnati Sends \$400 to Miners

(By a Worker Correspondent.) we are doing in Cincinnati.

jor part of our efforts to helping the to think? They are not.

insistent, the most active members leaders? The Sacramento Bee recently car- of the Unemployed Council were pro-

> However, a new Unemployed Council has been formed with three of the comrades as a nucleus, around which we expect to form an active, go-get-

ing the principles of Communism. --W. C.

This is a deliberate move on the part industry is the hope of Rep. Henry its candidates or elected officials of a national tour Scott Nearing will of the banks to choke and crush priv- L. Shattuck of Boston, chairman of would pledge itself or themselves, ate farming in California once and the all-important ways and means first, last and always, to the ser-

> such propaganda will attract large numbers of workers to this section of bill. He favored getting rid of it as from representatives of the workers to the section of workers to this section of workers to the section of workers quickly as possible.

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SOCIALISTS IN READING WON'T HELP WORKERS

Admit Betrayal in Own Slogans

(By a Worker Corresepondent.) READING, Pa., (By Mail).-Can a betrayal of the interests of the workers, such as has distinguished every instance in which social democrats have acquired power in government or in workers' mass organizations. be expected from the new socialist party officials of the government of sented this summer in Germany under the city of Reading, Pa.? It can.

Same Old Misleaders. Is the socialist party of Reading different from other units of the at least until New Yorkers have had same party in other parts of the another view of the play, and the United States and from other na-CINCINNATI, Ohio, (By Mail). tional sections of the Second or "so-Reading so much in The DAILY cialist and labor" International, or did almost capacity business, which WORKER of what is going on in are the leaders of the socialist party was a big surprise, considering the other cities, I thought it would inter- of Reading more Marxian than so- lengthy run of the play. est readers elsewhere, to know what cial democratic leaders elsewhere in this country and the rest of the CENTENARY EXHIBITION Primarily, we are devoting the ma- world, as some Reading workers seem

niners. The secretary of the Penn- Answering, more specifically, the sylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Commit-last question first, the socialist party, scale is being prepared at the Fair tee has been here for a few weeks in this instance, being on the defen- Palace, under the title of "The Schuand has arranged lectures, entertain- sive, one is inclined to do so by ask- bert Centenary Exhibition of the City ments, etc., in behalf of the miners ing further questions. Are not their of Vienna, 1928. and has collected over \$400, together program and policy identical with those of the national party and inter-An Unemployed Council was formed national of which they are a part? Beethoven, which was released at the less men and their families. They Reading or are the records of its showing his portrait and some of the Sherrill and, in cases where destitute from those of other social democratic the Associated Charities, took steps in their careers? They are not. What to see that they were provided for in reason can there be for believing that Even tenant farmers are driven the matter of food, clothing, rent, doc- the future will show any divergency by John Tuerk's production of "The from the land by these circumstances tor, medicine, etc. But their demands worth mentioning from the records Golden Age," the new script by Lesupon the welfare director being so of other social democratic parties and ter Lonergan and Charlton Andrews

> party city officials of Reading but Patterson and Selene Johnson in the the betrayal has already occurred re- cast. peatedly. It occurred in years passed, it occurred during the recent municipal election campaign and it has occurred since they assumed office. It occurred, in fact, in their inaugura-

Admit Betrayal.

At no time during the campaign or since have the socialist party leaders and city officials claimed that We are also having a class one night they would give the interests of the week for new members, their workers preference over those of the friends, families and interested sym-employing and owning class. In fact, pathizers, for the purpose of teach- the term "workers" was seldom mentioned and never emphasized; instead, they spoke of "the public," "the people," "citizens," etc. Even a socialist Favors Textile's Death party, of democratic principles, would Favors Textile's Death

BOSTON,, April 9 (FP).—Painless death for the Massachusetts textile leath for the Massachusetts textile death for the Massachusetts textile workers. A genuine workers' party RAPN'II committee.

The textile industry is a liability to the state, Shattuck affirmed in the state, Shattuck affirmed in class portion of the population only the women's wight with the debate on the women's wight with the debate of the workers, promising to give the ADMISSION TO ALL \$1 to \$3.50 (incl. Seat and War Tax). Children under 12 to the problems of the non-working that the debate on the women's wight with the debate of the workers, promising to give to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-working that the workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a liability to the problems of the non-workers is a l the debate on the women's night work the consideration which they deserve

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2. Company Unions.

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-DRAMA"PORGY" COMING BACK; STRINDBERG, MONDAY

The Theatre Guild production "Porgy," which had been playing on Broadway since November, and which closed at the Republic Theatre last Saturday is returning to New York early in June. The Negro folk play by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward is making a short tour. The production is playing in Boston this week where it will remain a fortnight. Following this the tour will take in the cities of Washington, Detroit and Cincinnati.

"Porgy" was to have been prethe sponsorship of Max Reinhardt, who saw it here two months' ago, but the tour to Europe will wait a bitother American cities are visited.

During its final week here "Porgy"

TO BE HELD IN VIENNA

A Schubert exhibition on a large

In honor of the composer a "Schubert Postcard," similar to that of places where he lived.

"The Command to Love" is nov in its final two weeks, the play wil be followed at the Longacre Theatr now in rehearsal with George Marion. Not only may the interests of the Donald Gallaher, Warren Williams workers be betrayed by the socialist David Landau, Leila Frost, Dianthe



One of the principals in the large cast of "The Greenwich Village Follies," the new review at the Winter Garden.

Broadway Briefs

An interesting item was released vesterday in the announcement of the revival of August Strindberg's drama 'The Father," which Robert Whittier will present here next Monday night at the Eltinge Theatre. The play was recently seen in London, where it created quite a stir. The leading role will be played by Mr. Whittier. in his support are Kate Mayhew. Peggy Keenan, Albert Reed, Robert e Sueur, Edward Everett Hale, 3rd, and Richard Terry.

"A Lady for a Night," a mystery day by Hutcheson Boyd will open this Thursday night at the 49th Street Theatre. The comedy was formerly known as "Nize Girl?" and has Esher Howard, Helen Lowell, Dorothy Hall and Betty Lawrence in the cast.

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CANNON TO SPEAK ONLABOR DEFENSE AT SEATTLE MEET

To Conclude Tour in New York, May 18

SEATTLE, April 9 .- Following a series of successful meetings throughout the states of California, Oregon and Washington, a number of meetings have been arranged in Seattle Washington, and vicinity for James P. Cannon, national secretary of International Labor Defense, in his tour against the frame-up system which is covering the entire country. From April 11 to April 14, Cannon will be in Seattle, Tacoma and Everett where he will speak at mass meetings and hold conferences with work ers of the International Labor Defense. It is also planned during this period to arrange a conference with the Centralia I. W. W. who are imprisoned for life in Walla Walla penitentiary at which the continuation of a more effective campaign for their release will be considered.

Meetings Successful. In Los Angeles a banquet was giver to Cannon at which letters from a number of San Quentin prisoners, indorsing the International Labor Defense, were read. Tom Lewis was in the chair and after Cannon's speech, Frank Spector, local I. L. D. secretary made an appeal which brought in \$140. The mass meeting on the following night was attended by hundreds of workers who cheered the denunciation of the anti-labor frameup system which Cannon described. An excellent ground was laid building up the defense movement

Greet Mooney's Appeal.

In San Francisco a large mass meeting was held, together with a state conference of the organization, attended by 112 delegates representing 65 organizations, including numerous trade unions. The announcement that Tom Mooney had appealed to the International Labor Defense to recommence an international agitation in favor of the release of Mooney and Billings was enthusiastically greeted.

Future meetings are still to be held in Spokane on April 16; Butte, April 16; Great Falls, April 17; Plentywood, April 19; Minneapolis, April 22; St. Paul, at the Labor Temple April 23; Rochester, Minn., April 24; Duluth, April 25; Superior, Wisc., at the Workers Hall, April 26; and Chicago on Saturday, April 28. On the next day, April 29, Chicago will hold a proletarian banquet for Cannon.

The final meeting in the tour will be held in New Yory City Friday, May 18; at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., under the auspices of advantage of their cooperation with the New York local of International the right wing leadership of the Cloth Labor Defense.

FRUIT SHOPS SHUT BY CLERKS' STRIKE

by several hundred organized and the standard of production in the unorganized retail fruit clerks yes- shop. It is now revealed news that terday voted unanimously to call an the firm had slashed wages to the immediate general strike of all the extent of 8 and 9 a week from each workers in the trade. The strike be-comes effective this morning in all the retail fruit stores in the city, union officialdom in this activity is except the few already having agree- clearly shown by the fact that several ments with the union. The meeting was held in the Bronx Lyceum, 3690 Third Ave., near 170th St., which is hardquarters the strike headquarters the same amount. to serve as the strike headquarters creased by about the same amount.

Strikers Expect Early Victory. was obtained after a three-hour when the board reconvenes today. strike.

this morning when committee com- removed by Zaritsky because of the posed of fruit clerks and other mem- tenacity with which they fought the bers of the Fruit, Grocery and Dairy bosses' demand for the piece work Clerks' Union visit the stores thruout the city. The strike handbill calls upon all clerks in fruit stores to immediately quit work and go with the committee that will visit the stores thruous calls upon all clerks in fruit stores to immediately quit work and go with that committee that will visit the stores thruous calls upon all clerks in fruit stores that the Chicago workers are engaged in a four-months' struggle

Disarmament; First Large U. S. Cruiser Built Since Arms Meet

Chicago Anti-Fascist.

New England Mine Relief Meet.

Nearing in Milwaukee.

Philadelphia Bazaar.

Allentown Dance.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The Workers' Club will hold a dance Saturday night at 7 o'clock at Hungarian Hall, 520 Union St. Music will be furnished by Willie Friedman's orchestra.

Nearing in Pittsburgh Sunday.

PITTSBURGH. — Scott Nearing will lecture on "Russia and China," Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, under the auspices of the Workers International Relief. The proceeds will be donated to the striking miners.

Cannon Tour Dates.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Wash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Wash., prison.)
Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, Washington

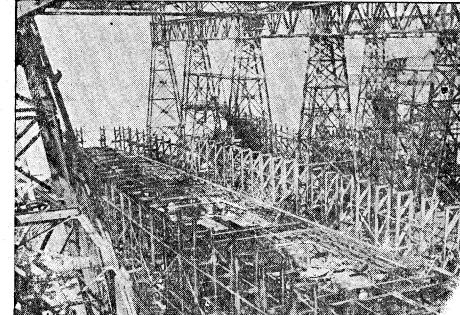
ngton. Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls,

Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood.

Chicago Local Names

beginning May 14.

as delegates, it is reported.



of the U.S.S. Pensacola, above, a new 10,000 - toncruiser is nearing completion at the Brooklyn navy yard. This is the first of the large cruisers to be built by the United States since the disarm amentconference.

The skeleton

Workers' Calendar Boston Mine Meet. BOSTON. — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 16 at Lorimer Hell, Tremont Temple. The speakers will be Roger Baldwin, Alice Stone Blackwell and a Pennsylvania miner.

Bichofsky Is Jailed for Building Loan Fraud

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.-Bernard Bichofsky, a well known character in the local Jewish labor movement, manager of the Philadelphia oranch of the right wing organ "The Forward," and a power in the bureaucracy in the Jewish unions here, was arrested recently in Detroit charged with engineering a financial swindle while in Philadelphia. He is now

lodged in the Moyamensing prison in that city.

Bichofsky had organized a building and loan association which was financed by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who had been inveiled by the sale of shares to workers who meetings here Monday, April 16, at St. Johns Cathedral auditionium, 500 Jackson St. The hours are the sale of shares to workers who meetings here Monday, April 16, at St. Johns Cathedral auditionium, 500 Jackson St. The hours are the sale of shares to workers who meetings here Monday, April 16, at St. Johns Cathedral auditionium, 500 Jackson St. The hours are the sale of shares to workers who meetings here monday, April 16, at St. Johns Cathedral auditions and the sale of shares to workers who was the sale of shares who was the workers who had been inveigled by him to invest their life's savings in the scheme. When the financial bubule burst, Bichofsky disappeared. His arrest in Detroit brings to a close a long hunt by the police.

A Jewish daily paper printed here, in reporting the arrest, devotes most of the news item to a description of how old and sick Bichofsky appears.

AID WAGE SLASH

Business, Not Fight, Is Urged by Zaritsky

More and more employers in the cap and millinery industry are taking Hat Cap and Millinery Workers Union, by lowering the working conditions in the shops by speed-up systems and wage cuts. The latest example of this was heard recently rom workers in the shop of The Frank P. Heit Company, one of the largest New York firms.

This firm had recently received to discharge a portion of the work-A large mass meeting, attended ers not producing sufficiently under

The frank collaboration of the

That Max Zaritsky, president of The sentiment among the workers the International union is finding though largely unorganized, was strong opposition even in his own such as justify the feeling that the strike will be brought to a speedy and successful conclusion. This is substantiated by the fact that the first skirmish between the workers' plans for building factories to comparization and Mason and Forman organization and Mason and Forman, pete with them, is shown by the fact Inc., one of the largest employers in that the board failed to reach a dethe Bronx ended in a speedy victory. cision after meeting all day on the Recognition of the union and the at- proposition. Zaritsky will no doubt tendant improvement in conditions succeed in carrying out his proposal

The militant leadership of the Chi-The strike call is to be distributed cago capmakers strike was recently

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CHICAGO. — The Anti-Fascist Alliance will hold a mass meeting Friday, April 13, at West Side Auditorium, Racine Ave. and Taylor St., to protest against the murder of Gastone Sozzi, a member of the Communist Party of citaly. BOSTON. — The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of New England will hold a conference April 15 at 2 p. m. at 62 Chambers St. to terms with the union.

In signing the agreements the em-PHILADELPHIA.—The International Labor Defense will hold a bazaar at New Traymore Hall, Columbia Ave. and Franklin St., Friday and Saturday.

> up all bosses' associations. One of the methods used by these 'Master Barbers' Associations" is to threaten bombings and other methods of terrorism to keep their memthe union. The Brooklyn barber bosses, however, are signing up despite threats of terrorism.

Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Thursday, April 26th, Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave. Saturday, April 25th, Chicago, Ill., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave. Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, Ill., ILD Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri. Hundreds of Jewish workers of this city will gather at Cooper Union Wednesday evening to bid farewell to Shachno Epstein, associate editor of the Freiheit, Yiddish Communist

The evening will also mark the appearance of Epstein's book, "In the Land of Social Revolution," which CHICAGO, April 9.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Local 39 of Chicago recently held elections for the Revolution and the civil wars. Soviet Russia during the early days

delegates to the national convention An interesting musical program of the union to be held in Cincinnati has been arranged for the occasion The right wing electoral administrative machine succeeded in count-olutionary movement. Moissaye J. ing into office 14 of their followers Olgin will be chairman of the eve-

The demand of the striking Brookyn Local 913 of the Journeymen share. Barbers' Union that the bosses sign ndividual contracts with the organization and leave their employers' association, was met with by 100

ployers agreed to return to the old \$272,754,045. vage of \$35 a week, rescinding the The members of the Journeymen workers, are using the Brooklyn barbers' strike as an example to fel- \$131,000,000. low in fighting the wage slashing campaign of barber bosses' associations all over the country. They demand of their leadership an immediate campaign to answer the bosses' wage cuts with an attempt to break

Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood, Mont. Sunday , Monday, April 22-23, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota. Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Thursday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. TO HONOR EPSTEIN

daily, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip. **Convention Delegates**

> and speeches will be made by a number of figures prominent in the rev-

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press). The extraordinary profits the owning class is coining out of mass distribution should make labor consider

why it is supporting these private chain stores and mail order houses instead of building giant cooperatives to save these profits for the families of the workers. Mass distribution is growing at a tremendous pace as a natural sequel to mass production day. but consumers have no more voice in its conduct than do the workers in nodern industrial plants.

CHAIN STORES'

PROFITS REACH

Is Labor's Answer

There are now at least 40 significant retail chains rapidly extending the sway of the financiers over distribution to consumers. A check of the annual reports of 16 of these concerns shows a 1927 gross business of \$2,589,830,671 and 1927 profits these concerns still handle only about 61/2 % of the country's total retail sales, their rate of growth indicates that they will soon gobble up a lion's

10 Lead the Pack. more boss barbers, bringing the total Among them the Great Atlantic & House Wreckers' Union is affiliated, of settlements made in the 7-day Pacific Tea Co. stands preeminent arrived here yesterday and conferred strike up to 650. Barely 200 barber with 1927 sales estimated at more with the union officials and it is beshops have thus far failed to come than \$700,000,000. Sears Roebuck lieved that the two unions will join

\$5 wage cut which caused the strike. sales of more than \$100,000,000 already signed. The house wreckers apiece altogether sold consumers \$2,- are fighting a proposed reduction in Barbers' International, about 60,000 308,517,359 of goods in 1927 and re- wages and demanding a ten cent an ported profits totaling more than hour raise.

Analyzing some of the other concerns on the same basis we find the owners of the Kroger grocery chain getting a return of 440% on their original investment, the owners of Kresge 208%, of Montgomery Ward 205%, Penney 166%, A & P 150% and Sears Roebuck a return of 83%. Such exorbitant profits indicate the savings to consumers if these giant bers from settling individually with retail chains were organized as co operatives.

TRAINMEN TO CONVENE.

Republicans Afraid Of Exposure in Graft

MANY MILLIONS Workers' Cooperatives ical circles here.

orders to Mrs. Knapp.

The defense counsel will be headed

Laborers, Hod Carriers, May Join Fight

While the strike called by the Housewreckers' Union, Local 95 continues, the employers are again attempting to start an open shop drive. There are 10 retail giants head and organizer of the International and shoulders above the rest. All had Hod Carriers' and Common Laborers' annual sales in excess of \$100,000,000. Union of America, with which the follows with sales totaling \$292,927,- in the strike if it becomes more ser-257 and Woolworth's 10c stores with jous. In the meantime all demolition work in the city has stopped and sev-The 10 retail combinations with eral of the independent bosses have

CLEVELAND, April 9.—The trien- and hold them for ransom today was nial convention of the Brotherhood declared foiled with the round-up of of Railroad Trainmen opens in Cleve- the men who kidnapped Thomas Gayand May 8, Secretary A. F. Whit- nor, Chicago automobile dealer and ney, successor to the late P. R. Dodge, hotel owner. Seven men are under arrest for the kidnaping of Gaynor.

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Trial of Mrs. Knapp

ALBANY, April 9 .- Speculation as to whether the coming trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former republican secretary of state, charged with graft in connection with the 1925 census fund, will disclose the members of the republican party under whose orders the former secretary conducted her alleged wholesale corruption, is the main topic of conversation in polit-

During the recent Moreland investigation of Mrs. Knapp, Dr. Walter Laidlaw, one of the principal witnesses referred to an unnamed republican power who it is claimed gave

by John J. Conway, former assistant district attorney, of Albany, and P. C. Dugan, another local lawyer, according to an announcement yester-

MORE SUPPORT FOR WRECKERS' STRIKE

VETERANS OUT OF STEP. As a result of a jurisdictional dispute between Queens veteran organizations and the Citizens Memorial Day Association of Jamaica, plans for the forthcoming memorial day parade are causing discord. The parade last year broke up in a riot due to the participation of members of the Ku Klux Klan, who engaged in a street fight with the police.

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the act of March 3, 1879.

Lewis' Yellow Dog Pledge

Time and again we have pointed out that the policies of John I. Lewis, president-by-fraud of the United Mine Workers' Union, ere policies which necessarily make him an ally of the operators against the mine workers and against the United Mine Workers'

Nothing shows this any more clearly than what Lewis is doing now in regard to the relief of the starving mine workers' families. This traitor to the Union is not only minimizing relief that the mine workers could receive from many sources but he is trying especially to shut off the most effective source of relief, that which is being poured into the mine fields through the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee.

In addition, Lewis is now resorting to other forms of strikebreaking traditional with scab operators—he has through his henchmen been circulating a "yellow-dog" pledge forcing members of the union to declare their loyalty to his machine and repudiating their connection with the Save-the-Union Committee.

Thus at every turn John L. Lewis shows himself to be an agent of the operators and not of the United Mine Workers. Lewis' only real function with the United Mine Workers' Union is as an agent of the operators. His strangle-hold on the organization, secured by election-stealing, is utilized to prevent relief measures through the machinery of the Union reaching anything like adequate proportions. This gives the weapon of starvation into his hands, which he uses with the same ruthless cruelty as a scab operator would use it, and with the same effect—to weaken the strike.

When the mine workers, in desperation, build up their own relief organization so as to bring food and clothing to their families and so to enable them to fight the operators, Lewis through his inspired accounts in newspapers controlled by the operators, denounces the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee.

By ARNE SWABECK.

When the miners begin to repudiate his treachery, Lewis resorts to the "yellow-dog" list in a manner that Don Chapin of Logan County would envy. When the miners balk at the "yellow-dog" pledge, Lewis resorts to the methods of the coal and iron police in trying to evict the miners' families from their homes even lice in trying to evict the miners' families from their homes even lice in trying to evict the miners' families from their homes even lice in trying to evict the miners' and the many has no their nearest town. There is for the fight.

To the fight.

The miners are marching from the clean coal. If as much as a handful of clay appears with the coal on the clean coal. If as much as a handful of clay appears with the coal on the coal on the surface the miners' down the line with the district mather of the nearest town. There is going to be a meeting in the biggest the Lewis policies as well as the coal on the surface the miners' the Lewis policies as well as the coal on the clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal of clay appears with the coal on the coal on the clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal. If as much as a handful of clean coal of clay appears with the coal on the c lice in trying to evict the miners' families from their homes even gan of the Lewis-Fishwick machine, where the coal and iron police have thus far failed to accomlice in trying to evict the miners' families from their nomes even heralded the dawn of a new day. The heralded the dawn of a new day. The lilinois coal miners were pictured as the miners march on to get a hall In

Of course Lewis' purpose is mainly directed toward stopping mine whistle armed with a full dinner pail. Work was to start up mass picketing. Mass picketing will win the strike. Lewis and again. Prosperity was to enter all the operators know it. If the workers throughout the United the little shacks which the coal min-States support the mass picket-line by sending enough food and ers call homes. clothing to the miners, the miners will win.

Lewis wants to stop the mass picketing; therefore Lewis will few days' work each pay day. The resort even to stopping food that is coming to the miners.

The answer of the working class to this piece of fiendish Starvation stalked the field. The II- The operators demanded it. The in the separate agreements. cruelty and strike-breaking on the part of Lewis must be.

Support the Save-the-Union Committee!

Down with Lewis' yellow-dog pledge of starvation! Send more contributions to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee! John L. Lewis must go!

The fight of the United Mine Workers' Union to rid itself of this company agent now centers in the emergency district conventions soon to be held in all districts. Feed the miners, and boost the emergency district conventions to get rid of Lewis.

The United Mine Workers cannot afford to lose this strike. done splendid service to the operators field the first important mining cen- now defending the Lewis policies. Joe things in hand. The fact that he had just a bit too far. He said to Allan The strike must be won. The miners must be fed, and Lewis and were able to pocket their Judas' ter. Here are fourteen mines of Loda, board member, also tried once the guts to stand up and fight for Heywood: "Now you have had the

The Future of the Working Class Belongs to the Children

By LOUIS SISSELMAN.

last years, I can safely say, that it the cossacks-like action of the police is the Pioneers that can most delight against their striking fathers and a Communist heart. In them one sees mothers. Influenced by their schoolthe picture of the future."

Bucharin used to describe the Pio- beg their parents to leave, and to stop neers, in a report on that phase of scabbing.....it helped! work which he gave at the 13th Congress of the Russian Communist gle is bitter and sharp. There, Party in 1924. He stated further: too, the action of the children is a "The future belongs to that class symbol of solidarity with their strikwhich can win the children ideological- ing parents. The children of the scabs

In Soviet Russia, where workers' ers' children. rule prevails, and where the educational institutions are under the control of the workers, the children are with a scab child. And many a time lowed by the repudiation and final trought up in the spirit of Leninism, more active and demonstrative action disruption of the Farmer-Labor Parin the spirit of international workers' is taken against the scab children.... ty by La Follette, the Workers Party solidarity. In the capitalist countries, even when the teacher is looking. The found itself faced with the necessity on the other hand, and especially in work of the children is so effective of hurriedly placing a ticket in the the United States, the symbol of im- that the coal barons found it neces- field to help crystallize the idea of a perialism, all efforts are being made sary to hire bandits to fire machinethe ruling class to raise the youth guns into a class room full of children. "classless" third party of La Follette tion. the influence of capitalism.

that the child of today is the when a striker comes home from the ated La Follette officially, had openor of tomorrow, the worker who picket line or jail, and finds his child- ed its convention on July 4th and it will be harnessed to the wheels of in- ren are with him, he will continue his was not until the last spark of hope dastry. The capitalist class realizes, fight and he will be inspired towards for a labor party in 1924 was finally therefore, that it must raise the child victory. to be obedient, and a fit tool, that is an unresisting one, for exploitation. In opiate movies, the press-especially of Foster and Gitlow as the standardthis lies the double importance of win- the "jokes," which are bits of propaning the workers' children for the ganda sugar-coated. The children are party.

in the daily class struggle.

der the leadership of the Pioneers have "From all I have witnessed in the called school protest strikes against mates, children of strikers, the child-These are the words that Comrade ren of the scabs would come home and

In the mine areas today the strugare despised and hated by the strik-

The latter will under no circum-

Many a time a worker's morale is and the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. ruling class understands, and broken because of the suffering of his

To win the children ideologically is To win the schools, besides having other than the children ideologically is To win the schools, besides having other than the children ideologically is To win the schools, besides having other ination papers in many of the states. important not only for securing the forms of such training. Children are Preparations had nowhere been made future of the working class, but also urged to join the various jingoistic, to comply with the varied provisions of Italy. for involving the children as an aid and anti-labor children organizations of the law in the different states. It

IN THE SHADOW



Bonita, Moleski and Mendola, enemies of the Lewis-Cappelini machine, face death. They must be saved!

"Salary Buying" Loan Sharks Are Exposed

The latest group of "loan sharks" to be exposed in the investigation now being carried on in the New York State courts is the group of "salary buying" brokers. This investigation was brought about by complaints of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the New York Central Railroad. They charge that railway men had in many cases pledged their wages to pay back loans at usurious interest and as a result of the consequent annoyance to the company were dismissed from the railroad.

This "salary buying," which is definitely illegal, is a type of lending whereby a loan shark will give a worker \$20 today in return for his ext week's \$25 salary.

State Attorney General Ottinger announced that all persons who are under contract to pay usurious rates of interest or have already paid them within the last year should bring suit against the company immediately. Most of these borrowers, however, are workers who would find it impossible to retain lawyers to fight to regain money already paid to loan com-panies, many of which are no longer

Walker to Convert KKK

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.-The coming to this city of Mayor James J. Walker of New York to deliver the principal address at the unveiling on Stone Mountain of the equestrian figures of General Robert E. Lee is said by labor observers to be part of the hopeful Tammany Hall program to win over the Ku Klux Klan elements who are now opposing Gov. Al Smith for president.

of Illinois Miners Is

marching to the sweet tunes of the in the next town. Their meeting will be held, nothing can stop it.

The miners march on to get a nan quarters of District No. 12. The malicemen to one local union meeting to eyes. The malicemen to one local union meeting to eyes. The malicemen to one local union meeting to eyes. The malicemen to one local union meeting to eyes. The malicemen to one local union meeting to eyes.

Results of Betrayal.

It turned out differently. Only a ment. The Illinois miners were taken out changed.

ing the union in Pennsylvania and Ohio and later the turn would come

Illinois Now Militant.

district temporary agreement is now drawn \$18 for five days' work. clearly recognized. Their faces show Here the coal is shot out of solid once posed quite successfully as a looking somewhat like the generally distinction of the "Iron Dictator."

grocery bills could not be paid. Many linois most of the miners were think- chine desperately trying to put over and starving, yet the active members linois miners found that this tem- union officials, true to their role of

Fight On In Springfield.

Some Deserters.

ing machine contracts, spelled the of the wage cut. Nobody had any rapid, tremendous growth of the Save burgh. loss of all the conditions gained other solution to offer. There seemed the Union movement. Several of the vay out. Now this has all Every coal miner now sives; now they cannot even hang on district. Brophy received an overthrough hard struggles of the past. no other way out. Now this has all machine men once posed as progresof the fight. Their Pennsylvania and speaks of how to prevent any and all the fence but are compelled to take whelming number of votes against They had no interest in the meeting. Ohio brothers were left to battle separate agreements how to join most their stand. They all joined with the Lewis in the last election. Yet with They did not dare to stop it and so alone. It pleased the operators, they effectively in the national strike for reaction. There is Gus Fritz, board the scarcity of available organizers they thought only of interfering as had everything to gain. They could a national settlement. The Save the member, once posing as a progressive it was difficult for the Save the much as possible. Both continued to concentrate all their forces on smash- Union Committee has shown the way. now hanging on to the job with the Union committee to give the favor- ask questions intended to sidetrack Going down toward the southern Heywood, board member, once posing ganized expression. That is until the floor until Fred Bode, who acted to Illinois. The union officials had part of the state one will find Spring- as a progressive, and elected as such, Fred Bode, a local coal miner, took as chairman, thought it was going which only nine were working prior to pose as a progressive. He never the interest of the rank and file de- floor a little bit too much and I am to April 1st. Those working, the knew much about anything. Recent- veloped the movement rapidly, but it going to apply one of Lewis' famous Again the Illinois miners are men complained, were terribly over- ly he lead the gang in the slugging also earned for him the bitterest en- convention rules—You popped up and marching. They are fast becoming crowded. Doubling up everywhere, attack upon Joe Angelo, the secre- mity of the machine. They dubbed you popped down, but the next time disillusioned from the "prosperity" cutting down the earnings of the min- tary of the Save the Union Commit- him the "Iron Dictator" of Taylor- you pop up again you will be popped pictures. The betrayal through this ers. One miner told me he had tee, in Springfield streets. Hind-ville.

By Fred Ellis

sands of rank and file coal miners ture, something had to be done, and ter some.' Before this movement began in II- versus the operators with the ma- it was done. The miners were poor

Militancy in Taylorville.

determination. They are getting set rock with veins of clay spread in be-progressive. Now he goes all the way accepted version of Buffalo Bill. Sixty-for the fight.

It is the work of some of the machine pany decides and the man has no their ranks in the Save the Union slowly and calmly, puffing away on henchmen. But it does not matter, show.
the miners march on to get a hall
In Springfield is located the headtooth and nail, even bringing in potwinkle of youthful keenness in his

"Well," he proceeded, "the machine The miners are marching to the called, has spacious offices in the rank and file elected fourteen dele- accuses me of wanting to destroy the left. They now follow the lead of the miners' building, but the rank and gates to go to the great Pittsburgh union. Destroy my own child? No, Save the Union committee. It is a file miners don't go near it. The national conference but there were no but it is sick; it needs medicine which great movement sweeping the coal Save-the-Union issue has drawn a finances available. When the time will again make it healthy and vigorfield. There is hope in that move- sharp dividing line. It is the thou- drew near for the delegates' depar- ous, and I am going to help adminis-

There was a meeting in Kincaid. which is part of the Taylorville submen found their wages garnisheed. ing in terms of accepting a wage cut. the operators' policies as exemplified went out to the miners going from district. Joe Angelo, secretary of the house to house and in one day \$257 district Save the Union Committee. was collected. Everybody did their came to speak. Progressive miners porary agreement, including the load- traitors, propagated the acceptance The machine is worried at the bit and the delegates went to Pitts- were invited and about 250 of them appeared, mostly Italians, eager for the fight. In came also the district rest of the machine. There is Allan able sentiment in this sub district or- the real issue. They were accorded down." Heywood said nothing furmarsh, the sub district president, Fred Bode, a picturesque figure, ther but Fred Bode now carries the

Workers Party Must Be Placed on the Ballot for 1928 Elections

By JULIUS CODKIND.

the election returns of 1924.

La Follette Betrayal.

Fresh from the betrayal of the the Fitzpatrick-Nockels and the Mahoney-Starkey-Cramer groups, together with the betrayal of the principle of independent political action by the Conference for Progressive stances ever sit on the same bench Political Action (C. P. P. A.) fol-"class" labor party as against the dicate a recent spurt in trustifica- River fields of West Virginia.

The Conference for Progressive very conscious of its interests. It children in the time of a strike. But Political Action, which finally nominextinguished that the Workers Party The children are attracted to the was able to announce the nomination bearers in a new struggle for a labor

Vote in 1924.

Billion Dollar Bank Combine.

tempt to file candidates. Valuable ry on a campaign. In doing this, New Jersey 1560 In the light of the difficulties enmonths that might have been used to even, our Party had performed a Pennsylvania 2735 countered, the results achieved were A good line on the inherent conduct the campaign were spent in seeming miracle. Still it was out- Indiana 987 found that 34,089 votes had been Iowa 4037

splendid, and are an indication of the

of the party in the coming months. Great Opportunity this Year. This year we have the opportunity to accomplish most of the preliminary

work of gathering signatures and holding state nominating conventions to file our candidates during the Huge Bank and Coal Combines Are Increasing spring, thus enabling the Party to conduct a real campaign the whole of the fall and are the fall are the fall and are the fall are whole of the fall and summer.

Our first task is to put the Party By HARRY GANNES.

the merger of 17 mines valued at will have to assume its share of the on the ballot. To the 15 states where responsibility to keep the industry on we were on in 1924, we must add at

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, New The operators look to their executive Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, New committee in Washington to aid them braska, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Ne-

vada, California, South Dakota. By June 1st, and with an early response from the membership in the and which no doubt could deal "prop- drive to raise funds to put the Party on the ballot, we should be enabled Recently in an entirely new field, to spring a few surprises by putting

Put the Party on the ballot!

On many occasions the child on un- Naval Reserves, etc.

"Poor marketing conditions on high in which he said: such as the Roy Scouts, Gir. Scouts, became necessary to make a hurried, Naval Reserves, etc.

What is the east is the expression of the law and attended in the external, the content of the external the external that the external three external t

United States.

Mining Trust.

The consolidation of the mines is The largest of these is the billion dollar consolidation of the Bank of made with a view to reducing pro-America, the Manufacturers Trust duction costs and increasing profits. and the Bank of Italy, the details of The individual operators whose mines The Bank of Italy has the greatest transferred to the rentier class.

number of banking branches in the The other bank value of their particular properties. fusion comprises the Peoples State The consolidated enterprise is run as the retail distributive, a gigantic up a ticket in some of the southern Bank of Wayne County (Detroit), a unit and is really under the domina- chain-store system was initiated. Even states, such as Arkansas, Louisiana, and the Wayne County and Home tion of the richer and more powerful merger, Al Allais, issued a statement

combine, involving in all \$1,310,000,- follows the recent \$500,000,000 coal a healthy basis by giving full power least the following 24: 000, within the space of a week, in-combine in the Pocahontas and New to the interstate commerce commission or a similar agency to decide when and where new mines shall be opened." Monopoly on Coal.

in developing a few large coal combines which will have a monopoly on which are practically agreed upon. become part of the combine are coal production in the United States They are given stock to equal the erly" with the miners.

under territorial difficulties in the Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florof branches. With a spurt in the internal development of the imperialist base comes a pressure on the external.

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