



Thousands of New Bedford textile workers, having forced their officials to act by a nearly unanimous strike vote, streamed out of the mills last Monday. The menare fighting a ten per cent wage slash. In spite of the hostility of officials of the textile unions, The Textile Mill Committees, a progressive organization, is aiding energetically in organizing the workers within the unions and without to fight the bosses. The above pictures show crowds of strikers massed in the New Bedford streets.

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS: R THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY

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HELD BY GRAND

Mass Picketing Despite

Wholesale Arrests

PITTSBURGH, April 19.-John

Brophy, chairman, and Pat Toohey,

secretary of the national Save the

Union Committee of the United Mine

Workers, were today indicted by the

Allegheny county grand jury, while

mass arrests proceeded in the effort

to head off the strike movement in

the western Pennsylvania coal fields.

One hundred fifty leaders of the

progressive forces have been arrested since Monuay in the desperate at-

tempt by the operators to check the

rising tide of organization which is

sweeping over the mine districts. In-

formation coming here from West-

moreland county indicates that so far

from being intimidated, thousands of

niners have been inspired by the at-

The indictments of Toohey and

tacks to hitherto unequalled heroism.

Brophy charge them with unlawful

assemblage, inciting to riot and riot-

ing. These actions of the grand jury

are the result of the activities of

these leaders of the mine workers in

vania and are seen here as an at-

Strike Wave Rising.

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in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., April 19,-

PITTSBURGH, April 19.—Eleven

tempt to set back the movement.

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COAL BARONS INDICT MINE LEADERS; 150 JAILED

SMITH IN DEAL WITH DIRECTOR OF "RED RAIDS"

In Secret Confab With A. Mitchell Palmer

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 19.-Gov. Al Smith has been announcing every day to the press that he is down here merely on a vacation. American Federation of Labor officials call him big-hearted Al and the New York State Federation of Labor was the first organization of any description to endorse him officially for the democratic nomination for president.

But he called off his "vacation" long enough today to make a political deal with A. Mitchell Palmer, the "red raid" attorney-general of 1919-20. Gov. Smith and the attorney general who took charge of the nation-wide attack of the democratic Wilson administration against the labor movement in 1919-20 were in conference a long time. At the end of the conference Palmer announced smilingly that from now on he would actively engage in the campaign to put Al Smith in the White House. Palmer also used the power of the federal government to break the so-called "outlaw" railroad strike in 1920. Just what promises Smith made to Palmer were not made known. But "Red Raid" Palmer is sled-length for Smith and will speak and write for him.

Thousands of workers were thrown in jail without warrants, families were broken up and deprived of their incomes and hundreds were held incommunicado for weeks in all parts of the country when Palmer, with the support of the Wilson administration and the assistance of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, turned loose his regiments of armed agents on the militant workers of foreign birth or parentage. Hundreds were deported in the most vicious attack on a section of the labor movement in the history of the United

Slush Fund Charged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 .-Charges that the forces of Gov. A! Smith, of New York, are spending huge sums to secure votes at the the employers to increase by 11-2 democratic presidential convention were repeated in the senate this af- after contribute to the "unemployternoon. A senatorial investigation of presidential campaign expenditures three per cent. This by no means, has been demanded.

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, has promised to pay all expenses er. The workers will continue to pay attempt to spread the strike to other Forge, Columbia Hall, 2:30 p. m. of the New Jersey delegation to to what they brand as the fake in- centers. It is easy to see, say the Houston if the delegates signed surance scheme of the Amalgamated. mill committees in their statements Dziengielewski, secretary of the compledges for Governor Smith, one sena-

Wilmington ILD Sends Aid to "Daily"

A \$25 check is the answer of the Wilmington, Del., branch of the International Labor Defense to the appeal to save The DAILY WORKER Despite the numerous financia demands being made upon the members of this branch, they have rushed to the defense of the only newspaper that is always on the side of the workers and always against the bosses

The DAILY WORKER has been saved thus far, but the support of every class-conscious worker is neces sary if it is to continue to represent the interests of the American work-

and the labor misleaders.

to the office of the Daily, 33 First St., New York City.

Colorado Strike 'End Taunton Scab Work; Spread Textile Strike," Cry By Denver ILD MERCHANTS SHUT Mass Picketing Led By the Save-the-Union Forces is Spreading BROPHY, TOOHEY

arrested last March on the charge of ago. It is clearly a frame-up. The details appeared in The DAILY WORKER some time ago.

The I. L. D. has succeeded in having the trial continued until the end of April. In the meantime \$500 must be raised for attorney's fees. Last Saturday night an open air meeting was held at which \$20 was collected.

cent in their already miserable wages which the mill owners tried to en-40-HOUR DEMAND velopments is the fact that the cotton mills in Taunton, a neighboring

in Chicago Part

with the employers in Chicago men's the officialdom of the American Fedclothing market for a new agree- eration of Textile Operatives, in spite ment, Sydney Hillman, and the other of the demands raised by the Textile "I am a staunch Smith supporter," self styled "most able negotiators," Mill Committee that the union take the director of the 1919 raids told reporters here after leaving the rooms ing Workers of America, have finally ton and Fall River locals. Both the ican Federation of Labor officialdom. which the 40-hour week demand of forced wage cuts upon the workers. the workers is completely forgotten.

> men's clothing trade papers, and from the statements made with the utmost frankness by those well informed of the daily progress of the negotiations, such as employers' representatives, it is learned that the officialdom of the Amalgamated did not even waste much energy in pressing the demand for the 40-hour week. There is not the slightest mention, in ately only in so far as transport facithe contract as it stands, of the installment of a system which all other busses and trolleys, signs of deeper needle trades unions have succeeded and more serious effect are noticed. Bonita, young mine leader of Pittston in compelling the employers to agree The sudden halt of the flow of the to 12 years hard labor was issued toto, namely the 40-hour 5-day week.

Will Claim Victory. clare that a real victory has been per cent the amount they will herement insurance fund," thus totaling heretofore paid weekly by each workamong the workers for a struggle to become a long drawn out struggle

DENVER, April 19. — The local branch of the International Labor Defense is devoting all its energy at present to the raising of funds for the defense of Radio Sancoff, who is awaiting trial in Rock Springs; Wyo. Sancoff, an I. W. W., who was very

active in the recent coal strike, was having murdered a man ten years

From the reports printed in the

The Amalgamated leadership will now come to its membership and de- to attempt an escape from a ruinous rally to the move to free Bonita as won, because they have compelled reduces the 11-2 per cent of wages officials of the Textile Council to ski-Mendola Defense Committee is

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Relief Work

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Apr. 19. force last Monday. The most important of these de-

town, are preparing with all speed Fail to Even Ask for It in Chicago Part to rearrange their machinery to handle some of the work stopped by the strike in New Bedford. This activity West Mine, Belleville, Illinois. of the Taunton mills, most of which

> Stores Are Closing. The other event of importance is the The other event of importance is the announcement of the store owners of the South End, who declared that they were selling out their stock at any cost, with signs in the windows of many of them declaring that they

With the first few days of the big Defense Committee Will walkout making itself felt immedilities are concerned, such as the \$600,000 weekly payroll into the cash day by the Bonita-Moleski-Mendola registers of the various merchants Defense Committee, in a statement in the city is already causing many calling upon the forces of labor to

overhead expense. Committees Supported. The sentiment expressed by the workers shows that they are fast rallying arount the slogans of the Textile Mill Committee that immediate planned. The first of these under the steps should be taken by the union back up the mill committees in their called for Sunday, April 29 at Old obtain the 40-hour week, and so if the other mills, controlled or led

Mill Committees Begin

-Two developments of great significance took place here, as the general strike of the 30,000 textile operatives settled into full swing. The 8,000 organized and 22,000 unorganized workers in 58 textile plants here are fighting a vicious slash of ten per cent in their already miserable wages

would close their doors at the end of the week.

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George Voyzey, John Watt, Joe Angelo, progressive mine leaders, direct mass picketing at Ole

CHICAGO, April 19.—After several weeks of continuous negotiations with the employees in Chicago, are owned by New Bedford interests, is being met with complete silence by the officialdom of the American Fed-IN ILLINOIS FIELDS

(Special to The Daily Worker) ss picketing has been

of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the mine workers in the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the America, have limity of the favorite candidate of the favor agreement. Several hundred miners are picketing carrying banners saying, * "Win the Pennsylvania-Ohio Strike,"

I Strike for a National Agreement" and "Lewis and Fishwick Must Go." All the men are now out. Sub-district president John W. Hindmarsh called deputy sheriffs.

Hundreds March.

In Belleville where some small mines had signed, 700 pickets marched attended. thru the streets with banners, "Don't Be Yellow!" and "All Work or None Work!" Several of the pickets were hurt when the scabs chased them. At Sawerville in the Stauton sub-district a mine had signed up 400 men. Toall out to join in a victory parade

Hundreds More Picket.

In West Frankfort where Old Ben 14 and 15 had signed up, a line of 200 pickets was broken up by police deputy sheriffs; many were slugged. At Orient a line of 300 pickets was slugged by deputy sheriffs, who also trained machine guns on them. Half Among the speakers will be Stanley of the men were brought out. Three pickets were arrested, among them

With Police, Contractors non-union miners in west Pennsyl-

PITTSTON, April 19.—The expect-

Unites With Reaction.

day the mass pickets brought them Pennsylvania Coal Company. The ditions of the agreement in force. At today's meeting, McGarry, who

The contract miners of Colliery 9 packed the meeting with members fraternal and liberal organizations So powerful is the sentiment to the workers, that the strike will mittee, Charles Licata, recording James McCullum. In Franklin county not entitled to vote and thus the and churches. secretary of local 1703 and George the state attorney is known to be on meeting was stampeded. The Save Picketing continues. There is a fight-ones carrying on a fight against the

organized workers in the trade unions. in addition to students' organizations,

Such labor organizations as the Central Labor Council of Oakland-Alameda County, the Cooks' and Waiters' Union of Oakland and San Francisco, the Electrical Workers' Union of Oakland, the Sign Painters' Union, the Cleaners' and Dyers'

Jnion, the Structural Iron Workers' Union of San Francisco and the Teachers' Federation of San Francisco were represented. The Young Workers (Communist) League and Workers (Communist) Party were The conference went on record

Western Pennsylvania and West Vir- "Thousands of men, women and schools and colleges, as well as

cessful beyond all expectations.

to the call, and the movement to free CANADIAN ANSWERS PLEA the innocent miners, it is kn be taken up in all sections. the innocent miners, it is known, will The statement continues:

Worker Sends \$12 for Mine Subscriptions

From Montreal, Canada, comes the following letter: 'Dear Comrades:

miners. I see that the Canadian Na- tional Railway has non-union mines more intelligent and firmer resistance the subscriptions sent there as I machine and mine owners. Thus two wish as a Canadian to do something mere strikers will receive daily the to help organize those mines."

Fraternally,

Thus two more strikers are receiv- of the capitalist system. ers will be better prepared to give a

in West Virginia, and I would like to the reactionary bureaucratic Lewis Wanted Sam Bonita Acquitted.

There must be no let-down in the contribution of a class conscious com- DAILY WORKER from workers on vict Sam Bonita on the charge of in- Penn Ave. support for The DAILY WORKER, rade in Canada. Thus two more strike are lying or the desk of the voluntary manslaughter. Follow the example of the Wilming- strikers will learn three The DAILY business manager. The DAILY class struggle. Thus two more strik- appeals. Its resources are at an end. Bonita from the witness stand. They month and thousands joining the American labor in the industrial ence wide publicity. It proved suc-(Continued on Page Two)

Bonita's lawyers came before Judge McClean, to file motions for a new trial for the mine leader of Pittston, the Wilkes-Barre News appeared on "Enclosed please find check for \$12 as two subscriptions for striking the streets with headlines across the entire page of the paper saying in black type: Eleven Jurors huge "The story as told in the News is

Carry on Fight

nunciation of the sentence of Sam

well as his two fellow workers.

Mass Protests Rising.

Mass meetings of protests in vari-

ous sections of the mine districts are

direction of the National Bonita-Mole-

Papcun, seretary of the Tri-District

Save-the-Union Committee. Thou-

sands of miners are sure to respond

"On the eve of the day that Sam

WILKES-BARRE, April 19.—De-

home,' he was able to make eleven

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(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

ed betrayal of the mine workers of Local 1703 by the McGarry-Brennan forces was today carried out at a hundred miners from the unorganized mass meeting at St. Aloysius Hall Westmoreland County mines yesterat which over one thousand miners

In a united front with state police, individual mine contractors, and operators, McGarry succeeded in passing a resolution forcing the miners back into the contract pits of the miners were forced out on Dec. 31 thru the cities of Beneld, Gillespie and when they protested against the vio- 15,000 Are Represented lation by the company of the con-

has been working with government mediator Thomas Davis and Mayor The Bay Cities Anti-Militarist Con-Gillepsie and who is now carrying out ference of San Francisco, Oakland the policies of John Lewis, played his and Berkeley was held with about 50 part in the strikebreaking plan. delegates representing over 15.000

Pack Hall.

the payroll of the union machine, the Union forces are now the only individual contract system.

FOR STRIKERS RUSH AID

Millions Needed as Lewis Halts Relief

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. ilies in the unorganized fields of ever.

fighting army of striking coal dig-

gers every day," runs the appeal, PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.— "the raising of money for food and also there with delegates. Thousands of miners and their fam- clothing becomes more urgent than

ginia, where the strike called on April children in Fayette, Somerset, West- against the general mobilization of that just one man stood in the way of 16, is assuming more serious propor- moreland and Greene counties will the youth in America. An executive revolutionary message of class con- Sam Bonita's acquittal on the charge thous, are threatened with immediate not have a roof over their heads in committee of 11 was elected, the masciousness and be better equipped to of murder. By declaring that he eviction from company houses ac a few days unless the workers thru- jority of which were delegates rep-I. G. combat the miseries and brutalities would stay out 'till the cows come cording to information received at out the United States rally to their resenting unions. But it also included the headquarters of the Pennsylvania- assistance immediately. This is an representatives of the Workers' Eduing The DAILY WORKER thru the Hundreds of requests for The jurors change their minds and con- Ohio Miners' Relief Committee at 611 S. O. S. call to every loyal trade cation Bureau of the A. F. of L., the unionist, to every militant worker, or- Teachers' Federation and the stu-"With the strike in the union fields ganized or unorganized, and to every dents' anti-militarist organization. "Eleven of the jury believed firmly of Pennsylvania, northern West Vir- sympathizer with the gallant miners The capitalist press in Oakland and ton I. L. D. Rush funds immediately WORKER the message of militant WORKER cannot take care of these in the story of self-defense as told by ginia and Ohio now in its thirteenth who are holding up the front line for San Francisco have given the confer-

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DAY EDITION OF THE DAILY WORKER URGE ALL GREETINGS BE RUSHED

Cities in the remoter sections of the United States must rush their May Day greetings, advertisements and articles if they intend to be represented in the special May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER equally with such cities as Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit, a representative of the Business Office de-

clared yesterday. Special departments of the May Day edition of The WORK- ER will be devoted to many of the towns and cities in the interior and on the West Coast of the country. Material for these special departments must be forwarded at once, the Business Office

pointed out. The work of collecting and immediately rushing the greetings for the May Day edition is especially important as their early receipt will result in a considerable economy in mechanical costs of The DAILY WORKER, it was announced. All individual sympathizers, labor and fraternal organizations should be informed of the importance to them of being well represented by greetings in the May Day WORKER.

The publication of this special edition is a milestone in the history of labor journalism in the United States and must receive the most energetic attention from the workers thruout the country. The response of the remoter cities and districts should be immediate and one hundred percent.

"It is not yet too late to forward greetings and ads," the Business Office stated, "but every moment of delay is serious at this time and the strictest attention must be given to this urgent

NEW OIL SCANDAL LOOMS AS INVESTIGATION IS DEMANDED

STANDARD OIL IN SALT GREEK FIELDS GRAFT

Defense Rests in Sinclair Trial

WASHINGTON! April 19. - A sweeping investigation into the leasing of government oil lands in the Salt Creek fields of Wyoming was proposed in the senate this afternoon by Sen. Norris (R) of Nebraska.

Norris sponsored the resolution of inquiry as the climax to several weeks of debate in which Sen. Robinson (R) of Indiana, charged that the Wilson democratic administration was just as culpable in the oil scandal as the Harding administration, because of the leasing of the Salt Creek fields. The Salt Creek investigation would draw the Standard Oil Co. definitely into the oil corruption. The field was leased to a Standard subsidiary.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .-- Apparently believing that the additional time, expense and effort were not necessary, the defense in the Harry F. Sinclair conspiracy trial in the Teapot Dome case today rested without putting Sinclair on the stand or introducing the 150,000-word deposition made recently by Albert B. Fall. Fall, former Harding-Coolidge

secretary of the interior, was originally jointly charged with Sinclair. But he was let off with the deposition, taken in his El Paso home, and was not further troubled to explain Sinclair's \$233,000 gift to him at the time of the Teapot Dome lease or Sinclair's slush-funding of republican are affected. One thousand additionparty campaigns.

The case is expected to go to the jury Saturday.

Struggle Forces Stores ting them into jail. to Close Down

(Continued from Page One) by the Butler interests, are permitted request, the troopers launched in with to assist the New Bedford mill bar- their clubs against the pickets. In

tees, at which they pledged their sup- himself. port to the Textile Council in con ducting the strike, despite refusal of Leaders Criticized.

doch and Fred Beal, in charge of the miners, it is known, will carry on work, that in addition to the non-just the same and will win out as union strikers the union members are hundreds of others who have carried also eligible for membership in the on mass picketing demonstrations in committees, is meeting with increas- violation of orders by company coningly favorable response from the trolled police. thousands on strike, the committee announces.

at the leaders of the Textile Council come out in response to the call of preparing relief machinery. So far, terday, when the superintendent, who bodyguard of Cappelini, wealthy mine distributed it available to all the manfor the manner in which they are the Save the Union Committee, yesthe only relief measures taken have is also the constable and judge, arbeen for the union members, who are rested three Negro miners and tried to get relief from the union treasury. to frame them on the charge of flood- fired the mysterious sixth shot. Eleven The executive board of the Textile ing the mine which employs about Council, in a meeting called to organ- 400 men. ize a committee to start a drive in the city for relief funds for the strikers as a whole, spent most of their time mapping out plans to prevent the Textile Mill Committee from inaugurating such a drive.

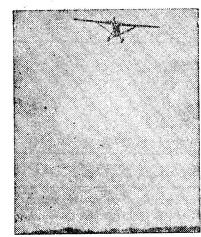
Officials Obstruct Relief. plans for relief petered down to making applications to the city police authorities to prevent the Mill Committee from getting permits for their own drive. Latest reports carry the

The Textile Mill Committee, which strikers. is a national organization, is not. however, prevented from rallying re- the battle of these strikers. The lief forces. The committee's spokes- DAILY WORKER has carried on the be made to 'frame' Moleski and Menpaign is already in formation. Even if the decidedly local American Federation of Textile Operatives carries battle cry of class struggle. These dola is uncertain, after the sentence for Bonita. An effort is being made by the Defense Committee to have eration of Textile Operatives carries means to them. They ask for The them released on bail. The Defense they are hurting the cause of the to you. What is your answer? union membership in their complete Here is a free subscription to unconcern over the fate of the un- striker,

Another fruitless attempt to dislodge the Textile Mill Committee was made yesterday when the owner of the building in which the committee's offices are housed tried to force their removal. He has thus far been unable to do so.

SCENES AS TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIER LANDED AT SEVEN ISLANDS AMALGAMATED IN







Photos above were taken as Major Fitzmaurice, the Irish Free State flyer, landed at Seven Islands after he had left his German imperialist companions, Baron Huenfeld and Capt. Koehl, who flew the Junkers plane Bremen from Ireland to Greenely Island, near Nova Scotia, Canada. Photo at left shows a group of inhabitants of the island watching for the plane. Center photo shows the Fairchild plane with Fitzmaurice, swooping over Seven Islands. Photo at right shows Fitzmaurice landing at Seven Islands.

BROPHY, TOOHEY

Mass Picketing Spreads Despite Arrests

(Continued from Page One) day walked out to swell the rapidly rising tide of thousands already on strike under the leadership of the Save the Union Committee.

The largest number came from Slickville, Export and Dunningtown, following mass meetings addressed by organizers of the progressive forces. Thirteen mines in the Kiski Valley al miners are already lined up with the committee in this area.

Operators Concerned.

The steady spreading of the strike s forcing the operators to abandon their original pretense of indifference and are seeking to devise means of breaking the rising movement. Judge Cummings, before whom arrested pickets have been taken, expressed he desire to get the strike leaders into his court with the object of put-

State troopers this morning drove up to the picket line at Thompson where the mine superintendent was walking among the pickets. At his ons' fight by making up their work. the excitement all heads looked alike After the mass meeting held Wed- to them and one of the first to be nesday by the Textile Mill Commit-struck was that of the superintendent

At Lily, troopers took away picket such aid by the bureaucrats in control boxes with the charge that the minof the union, the leaders of the mill ers were not members of the United committee movement began the work | Mine Workers of America, that they of recruiting mill groups in earnest, use objectionable language to strikebreakers. No picketing would be al-The announcement by W. L. Mur-lowed from now on, they said. The

At East Wilkesboro, the Sustead and Seaman Mine was flooded yes-Severe criticism is being levelled terday. The miners were about to

Canadian Sends \$12 to Pay For Mine Subs

(Continued from Page One) After lengthy deliberations their It is already costing the paper over five hundred dollars per week in free declared that Bonita had had a fair brighter today than at any time since papers to the striking areas. We shall have to stop sending The DAILY WORKER to those who are receiving weapon, that the carrying of the rethe paper FREE already, unless our volver was responsible for his present information that they have succeeded. readers send in free subscriptions for plight, and that the sentence imposed striking union brothers!

on a relief campaign in Fall River DAILY WORKER every day. They they are being condemned for their like The DAILY WORKER more and refusal of cooperation with the mill more every day. They NEED The committees because a strike of this DAILY WORKER every day. One proportion requires national support. hundred thousand striking miners and Pursuance of this policy means that \$6,000 striking textile workers appeal

organized strikers, the Mill Commit- Daily Worker, 33 First St., N. Y. City 1 year \$12. 6 months \$6. 3 months \$2.

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ARE INDICTED in N. Y. Can Be a "Marshal"

MARSHALS are very proud of their title partly because of the fame which Napoleon's marshals gave the name.

This is true of federal marshals, federal deputy marshals, Fourth of July parade marshals and New York City marshals.

New York City marshals are in bad oder now because of the loan shark investigation, which has disclosed that these pay-triotic lawenforcing badge-polishers use their badges to shake down or hi-jack wage earners who have been forced to mortgage their future wages to the money lenders at illegal inter-

So profitable is the marshal "racket," in fact, that many on whom Tammany Hall has not officially pinned credentials are nevertheless using the title for what it is

QUESTIONING before Magistrate McAdoo yesterday showed several examples. examples. One former marshal was asked

why he had never got around to take the "City Marshal" sign out of his office window.
"I forgot," he answered. Mrs. Joseph Ether, 34 First St.,

was next questioned as to a similar sign in her window. "My husband was a marshal," he said.

that her husband died three years she continued, when asked why she did not take the sign down, "it's a sort of a land-

mark, you know."

Questioning brought out the fact

11 TO 1 FOR HIM

(Continued from Page One) believed that Frank Agati, personal contractor and union organizer, was armed, that he attacked Bonita, and bers. of the men believed that this high spreading. It is a strikebreaking the room.

electric chair. "In pronouncing sentence the judge

and full trial, adding that he brought this upon himself by carrying a deadly upon him would be a 'lesson' to him The DAILY WORKER has fought and serve as an example to others. "Whether an attempt will likewise

Committee had expected the lawyers to file a motion for a new trial and failing in that, to appeal the case to the higher court. It has been at loss to understand why the sudden decision to accept sentence was made. The lawyers took the position that This has raised a number of questions them beneath brick and mortar. in the minds of the miners.

"The Defense Committee will continue to wage an aggressive campaign for Bonita, assured that the working class will never accept the dishonest verdict and at the same time redouble the fight to save Men-.... dola and Moleski."

Most Anyone ORGANIZE MASS

Fight Lewis Starvation Policy

(Continued from Page One) trenches of the coal regions."

Alfred Wagenknecht, who organized the great relief movement that ton. brought in half a million dollars for called in to direct the broadest and was willing to admit that he and the most far-reaching relief drive ever president had a common, simian anattempted in American labor history. cestor some ten generations ago. He

Must Raise Millions.

"Millions of dollars must be raised for the miners' struggle," Wagenknecht declared. "If the American workers could give half a million dollars for the fight of 15,000 textile strikers they should give several millions for a strike in a basic industry where one hundred thousand workers are already involved and which must eventually include all the coal diggers in both hard and soft coal regions.

"Relief committees will be immediately set up in every factory, railroad shop, workers' benevolent society, working farmers' organizations, in every industrial center and the smaller cities in the United States. The organizations of foreign-born workers that have already given valuable aid to the strikers will increase their activities. Women's committees, children's committees, youth and Negro committees are to be set up immediately where they are not already established.

In the meantime Lewis organizers are cutting off relief from progressive locals. In Avella, Pa., they sought to distribute pies and cake among the few followers of the Lewis administration. The women, however, whose children are going hungry, insisted on their right to receive their due share of the food, confiscated it and distributed the food among the children of all the miners in the local.

Spike Attempt.

The Kinlock strikers broke up an attempt on the part of union officials to discriminate against the progressives by giving food only to machine This starvation policy of Lewis is

powered revolver was smuggled from policy, an attempt to prevent a militant conduct of the strike. The slo-"This gun the defense claimed was gans of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Minremoved from the room by interna- ers' Relief Committee which urged tional organizer Anthony Figlock, mass picketing as the most effective who, by his lying testimony, was strike weapon in the hands of the ready to send an innocent man to the union, are now accepted generally everywhere and as a result the prospects of victory for the miners are April 1, 1927.

Tents for the families of the striking miners of the unorganized fields who are joining forces with their Food, clothing and shelter for all

the strikers!

WALL BURIES 12

CHICAGO, April 19.—Two boys were killed and ten injured here today when a seven-foot wall surrounding they had no new evidence upon which the boys' yard at a public school colto base motions for filing a new trial. lapsed without warning and buried

The ten injured were rushed to hospitals. Some of them may die, physicians stated.

The boys were playing in the yard waiting for the opening of school when the wall collapsed. Other children and teachers rushed to free

Birth Control for Miners, is Coolidge Plea

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 19.—Coolidge sponsors birth control—for miners! Not "Keep Cool" Cal, but W. H. directors of the Island Creek Coal tion of the organization. Company, with headquarters at Bos-

The coal magnate who testified besuggested that birth control would prove, perhaps a slow, but nevertheless a sure cure for over-population in the mining industry.

"This business of bringing up a cracked up to be."

There is a law in the United States against advocating or disseminating the knowledge of birth control and it partment of justice-to say nothing life terms for the slaying, died here they perpetrated by dropping the deof the Catholic Church.

STIFLE PROTEST

Fight on Labor-Baiting Blacklist Sidetracked

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The D. A. R. "Blacklist" fight was side-benefits from the "unempl

tions prepared by the Kansas "in- are temporarily laid off, are perthe Passaic textile strike, has been fore the senate coal committee today surgent" delegation could not be mitted to apply for relief. Another brought to the floor without first use for Hillman's "insurance fund' being considered by the Resolutions is to make good the dues and taxes Committee. The committee, controlled by the administration, is exadministration's executive boards. pected to pigeon-hole them.

> large group of children," contended brought charges that the powers in asked what his opinion is in regards the coal baron, himself a father of control maintained a labor-baiting to the granting of the 40-hour week less than eight, "ain't what it is blacklist, intended to eliminate "ob- by three open shop firms, that the jectionable" speakers.

> FRANKS FATHER DIED. would not surprise anyone if Mr. Franks, father of Bobbie Franks, union firm can easily do likewise, Coolidge should run afoul of the pro- who was murdered by Nathan Leo- but, say the workers, the statement

Fail to Even Ask for It in Pact

(Continued from Page One) strong was the general opinion that the reactionary Hillman administration would at least put up a strong fight for it over the conference taoles, that three of the largest men's clothing manufacturing firms not having agreements with the Amalgamated, announced several days ago he installation of the 40-hour week.

The "big chiefs" of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, immediately upon completion of the pact here, entrained for Rochester, where the negotiations for a new agreement are also to be completed. That the new agreement will also not improve the conditions of the workers, is considred a foregone conclusion.

The sufferers from the wave of reorganizations continually in progress in the factories in every market, in which those workers not able to keep up with the speed-up systems are indiscriminately thrown from their obs, are not to receive the slightest Coolidge, chairman of the board of tracked today at the national conven- fund" as the Hillman administration apportions it. Those losing their Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President jobs due to speed-ups, do not get re-General, ruled that protest resolu- lief, only those who have jobs, and

A statement issued by Abraham Previous to the opening of the Beckerman, right wing manager of convention, Mrs. Helen Tufts Baillie, the New York Joint Board of the a prominent member of the D. A. R., Amalgamated, declares lamely, when three firms may very easily recall the 40-hour week, since they have no agreement with the union. The CHICAGO, Ill., April 19. — Jacob workers term this ridiculous, since a tectors of public morals in the de- pold and Richard Loeb, now serving shows clearly what a frank sell-out

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS FOREIGN NEWS --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM

OUT IN SHANGHAI COUNCIL TREATY

Agree to Imperialist Control of City

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Kuomintang authorities have reached an agreement with the powers by which three Chinese residents of Shanghai will be placed on the municipal council of the foreign settlement, according to a cable sent by Consul General Cunningham to the State Department. The Municipal Council consists of nine members.

The question of Chinese control of the municipal council has been one of the most bitter points of dispute between China and the powers. The population of the international settlement is predominantly Chinese and Chinese pay the bulk of the taxes.

The control of the international settlement was one of the principal demands of the worker and student leaders of the 1925 demonstrations which led to a boycott against British

The agreement which has been negotiated by the Nanking authorities is regarded as extremely unsatisfactory by a large section of the population of the settlement.

Shanghai has been under the control of British and American business men since 1854, when the international settlement was created.

DRIVE IN U.S.S.R. AGAINST VODKA

MOSCOW, April 19.—A campaign Fashioned Hosiery Workers, a trial to reduce alcoholism in the Soviet Union was launched yesterday when Nikolai Bukharin, member of the Political Bureau of the All Union Communist Party and editor of Pravda in a speech urged an immediate drive to cut down the consumption of alcohol.

Bukharin cited figures to show that the consumption of alcohol in the Soviet Union has increased since 1923.

PASSAIG WORKERS RAP MILL OWNERS

PASSAIC, N. J., April 19.-At a recent meeting of the Central Trades and Laber Council of Passaic and vicinity, a resolution was passed calling upon the leaders of the American Federation of Labor textile unions to immediately inaugurate a drive to out on strike the unorganized work- accept the Firestone loan." fight back the policy of the mill own- ers in the Allen-A plant, only the ers in instituting speed-up systems, knitters being on strike now. wage cuts and other evils. The Passaic bosses are quietly forcing upon the workers lower standards of living, but are avoiding public announcements of their policy for fear of provoking a recurrence of the giant refers to a \$15,000,000 combine now struggle of the Passaic workers in

The resolution adopted declares in

"We, the organized labor movement of Passaic and vicinity, assembled at to organize all the workers in the the Central Trades and Labor Council, unanimously go on record against the union membership declares. the following: 'Wage cuts.

"Insurance policies where the workers are forced to pay the premiums. "Against discrimination of union men and women.

"Speed-up system, etc.

"Two weeks ago one of the mills closed down, throwing all the workers out of employment. A week later the same workers were called back. When they reported for work, they were compelled to take a reduction up to

"In another mill the workers are being compelled to take the Company's insurance at the cost to each worker of from 30 to 50 cents each week out of the meager part-time which has brought down the normal Australian Labor Party

Australian Miners on

SYDNEY, Australia, (FP) -Some thing in the nature of a deadlock has been reached in connection with the fixing of wages, hours and working conditions in the metal mining in dustry in the Broken Hill silver land district. The mine owners-wealth British companies-demand reduce wages and an increase in the number of working hours.

To this, the mining unions have replied with a demand for higher wages and less working hours. Pending the settlement of the deadlock last year's conditions are being observed. Several of the mines have been closed down and about 2,000 metal miners are idle.

USSR Buys Nitrates

According to Latin-American newspapers the Soviet Union has just pur- government has decided upon formal For a long time past, Communist chased 12,000 tons of nitrate for im action to prevent the showing of the have been demanding the right to mediate delivery in addition to the war film "The Dawn" in America, it anter the A. L. P. but this has bee 40.000 tons bought recently.

KUOMINTANG SELL CENT A DAY IS WAGE PAID BY FIRESTONE

One cent a day is the wage paid by Firestone to the natives who toil on his huge rubber concessions in Liberia. This is revealed in a book entitled The Native Problem in Africa" by Raymond Leslie Buell, formerly an

Japanese Fascist

Noboru Ohtani, Japanese industrial baron, is

in this country as a representative of the

KENOSHA STRIK

TRIAL IS FARGE

Allen-A Conditions

ing injunction, Federal Judge Geiger

"concession" by refusing to permit

the union attorneys to argue against

a contempt of court verdict by dis-

cussing the issues causing the strike.

portunity of proving their case.

several more days, it is believed.

Criticize Leadership.

They point to the fact that the em-

ployers thruout the country are con-

solidating their ranks thru great

mergers concluded in the silk under-

wear and silk hosiery industry. This

being executed by the hosiery manu-

facturers and banks in Philadelphia.

ployers should be met by the union

with the inauguration of a campaign

industry, skilled as well as unskilled,

ing the organization with their in-

evitable concerted drive against us,"

Issue Strike Paper.

entire front page of the April 2 num-

ber is devoted to the Kenosha battle

production of 3000 dozen pair silk

ner according to an announcemen'

rborday by The World Tourists, 69

hoen made with the Soviet au-

Last year the Kremlin was not open

visitors to The Soviet Union. Un-

er the guidance of the official

Russian Travel Bureau this historic

lace will be shown to this year's visi-

ors." Stops at many other interest-

ing educational and historical places.

are included in these sightseeing

BAR "DAWN."

trips, according to World Tourists.

was learned this afternoon.

for the announcement adds.

stockings a day to 250 bum dozens.

the workers warn.

The large consolidations of the em-

Geiger, who had granted the vici-

ference in Tokyo next October.

assistant professor of government at Harvard. The workers are recruited as a rule,

forcibly, by a labor bureau maintained by the Liberian government and kept in virtual slavery.

Buell criticizes the activities of the American state department and of Secretary of Commerce Hoover in promoting American rubber and financial interests in. Liberia. He states that the million

H. Firestone, rubber czar.

acre concession obtained by the Firestone interests es- amendment. tablishes the closed door in Liberia, and will result in the confiscation of

government contract a seven per cent policy. loan of \$5,000,000. Only half of this cent loan which will not expire until then a thousand. revenues of Liberia, and to audit all rines by next June. expenditures."

Threaten Liberia.

"Mr. Firestone's insistence on this ous anti-strike injunction to the loan," Buell states, "was due to a Allen-A Company, to halt the very desire to exclude the possibility of effective picketing carried on by the French or British control over the hosiery knitters, ruled that the speed- country which would impair his inup system and open shop policies of vestment. Liberians were originally, he anti-labor company should not according to this report, unanimous The hearing has been going on since state department of the United tents of the camp. Tuesday and will not be completed for States. For the last few years Liberia has been engaged in a boundary dispute with France over the village While the union membership enof Zinta; and the Liberian governdorses the fight being carried on in ment was led to believe that if it the courts against the injunction, they wished the support of the United union leadership for not trying to call threatened its independence, it should tee."

Four militant workers, two of them railroad laborers and one the former editor of the suppressed "Justicia" which was sympathetic to the Communists, were arrested by the Cuban police during a raid on the premises "Otherwise, this powerful machine of of the "Cultural and Sport Society the employers will succeed in smash- for Young Workers."

The police announced to the press that they found on the premises revolutionary literature, books on socialism and the "Juventud Comunista" (Communist Youth) published in Effective leaflets circulated by the a Russian Jew, Solomon Scheinbaum. Hosiery Worker, issued in Philadel- flag. The police also announced that phia by the American Federation of they found a great number of revo-Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, the lutionary pamphlets sent from Mosunion conducting the struggle. The cow, all printed in red ink.

To Expel All Militants

Visitors to U. S. S. R. SYDNEY, Australia, (FP) (By Mail) —An important new ruling Strike for Pay Raise Will Vivit the Kremlin bearing on the position of the Communists in relation to the Australian munists in relation to the Australian A visit to the Fortress of St. Poter Labor Party has been given by the and Paul in Leningrad is included in supreme executive of the A. L. P. he tours to Soviet Pussia this sum- This ruling is as follows:

"As the Australian Labor Party has determined that (I) neither the "h venue. Special arrangements Communist Party nor a branch thereof may be or become affiliated with tities which will make this year's the A. L. P., and as (2) no member series of tours the most interesting of the Communist Party may be or become a member of the A. L. P., individual members of the Australian Labor Party are prohibited from advocating the policy of the Commun-

ist Party." It is explained that this decision means, in effect, that a member of the Labor Party may not be a member of the Communist Party, and he must not propound Communist doctrines under penalty of expulsion BERLIN, April 19.—The German from the ranks of the Labor Party denied.

SENATE TO GIVE ITS BLESSING TO NICARAGUAN WAR

Feeble Attack Led by "Insurgents"

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- An enof Nicaragua.

The test vote was due to an amendnance in Nicaragua. Administration

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho chairman of the senate foreign relanative land and in compulsory native tions committee, who first demanded withdrawal of the marines but later "In negotiating for his million acre urged they be kept there until "after rotary clubs of Japan to invite the United concession, Mr. Firestone," Buell the September elections," was pre-States to participate in the Pacific Rotary con- writes, "insisted that the Liberian pared to defend the administration

The insurgent republican group will loan has been issued so far, and all base its fight on the Coolidge policy of its proceeds, except for several on the report submitted by Secretary hundred thousand dollars, is being of the Navy Wilbur who declared that used to refund outstanding obligations of the Liberian government. In-been killed. Wilbur's report is constead of lowering interest charges tradicted by numerous other estithis refunding operation actually in- mates of the casualties in Nicaragua creases them. It refunds a 1912 five fighting which place the number of Judge Silences Talk of per cent loan which would have been Nicaraguan men, women and children paid off in 1952 with a seven per killed by American marines at more

1967. The Firestone loan agreement The amendment proposed by Sena-KENOSHA, Wis., April 19.—After therefore increases Liberia's interest tor King of Utah would prohibit the having magnanimously granted the charges two per cent annually and use of any funds out of the new ap-26 militant strikers and leaders of extends the life of her indebtedness propriation bill for the maintenance of extends the life of her indebtedness propriation bill for the maintenance of the American Federation of Full fifteen years. The loan agreement marines in Nicaragua. As the bill also authorizes American officials carries funds for all naval activities by jury for violating an anti-picket- 'designated' by the president of the in the fiscal year ending June 30 United States to supervise the collec- 1929, adoption of the amendment showed up the farcical nature of his tion of the internal and external would force the withdrawal of ma-

That the amendment will be de-

To Attend Pioneer Camp 243 in January, 1927, and paid \$230,-

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The Young Pioneer Camp of Philadelphia discussed, thus preventing the against accepting the loan agreement this summer will aid a number of striking coal miners children by givenion attorneys from having an opthis summer will aid a number of ing them free accommodations in the

are nevertheless very critical of the States against France who thus vania-Ohio Miners' Relief Commit-

Soviet Oil Exports

5,435,000 tons.

U. S. S. R, during the first five months of the working year amounted to 885,500 tons, against 716,000 tons during the same period last year. Especially marked has been the de velopment during this period of Soviet oil export to Spain.

Prepare for War

To display America's military KENOSHA, Wis., April 19 (FP). Buenos Aires. Among the arrested is strength, which is being prepared for the next world war, the sixth annual 320 strikers against the Allen-A The police assert that the organiza-exhibition of the Citizen's Military Brooklyn. Featured in the exhibition will be army air corps material from Mitchel Field, tanks from Miller Field and anti-aircraft guns and search-

dorsement of the Coolidge-Kellogg policy in Nicaragua was anticipated in the senate today as a climax to the battle over the marine occupation

ment offered to the \$363,000,000 naval appropriations bill which would force the immediate withdrawal of all American marines by denying the use of any new funds for their maintesenators predicted defeat of the

feated is fairly certain.

Mine Strikers' Children

"This invitation of the Young Pioneer Camp," the Pioneers statement says "is not an act of bourgeois charity. It is an expression of working class solidarity as the relief is extended to the striking miners by the workers of America, thru the Pennsyl-

Show Big Increase

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- During the first half of the working year (October-March, 1927-28) the output of oil in the state oil fields amounted to

The export of oil products from the

openshop policy are being suppled tion maintained a school for the child Training Camp will be held tonight mented by the attractive fortnightly dren who had to swear by the red in the 13th Regiment Armory lights from Fort Totten.

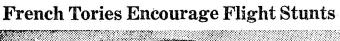




Photo shows launching of a hydroplane at Sartriuville, France, which will probably be used by two French aviators in a trans-Atlantic attempt. The French Government is encouraging stunt flights as excellent propaganda for a huge imperialist air fleet.

URGE STRIKE IN JAPANESE TROOPS BRITISH MILLS RUSHED TO CHINA

mediately.

ships to Tsingtao

TOKIO, April 19 .- Declaring that

the Japanese cabinet today ordered

2,000 men, dispatched to Tsingtao im-

Chinese waters to reinforce the fleet

Five transports filled with Japan-

ACTOR TO VISIT USSR.

HONOLULU, Hawaii, April 19.—

ese forces departed on Monday.

in the Tsingtao region.

the Chinese coast.

Plan Monster Combine May Send More Warin Textile Industry

MANCHESTER, England, April 9.—A union meeting to discuss the the warring Chinese factions will "en-23/2 per cent wage cut proposed by danger Japanese interests" in China, he employers' association will be held today. Altho most of the leaders of the union are against a strike, umerous mass meetings have been eld by the workers at which resolutions have been adopted urging a valkout.

The employers association is also emanding a longer working week.

MANCHESTER, April 19.—The irst step in the formation of the huge ancashire Textile Association—an amalgamation of a large number of eotton mills here—was taken when one hundred mills, with a total of 11,-000,000 spindles, forwarded their balance sheets to the Cotton Yarn As-

Rail Employment Down

WASHINGTON, April 19.—According to statistics compiled by the In- in a number of Japanese plays to be 10 deaths were reported in the village terstate Commerce Commission from produced in Moscow. 170 Class 1 railroads, these companies employed 1,614,280 persons in January, 1928, compared with 1,724,-972,228, compared with \$244,565,629 for their services.



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MOBILIZE PARIS TROOPS TO GURB LABOR PROTESTS

Communist Party Plans Huge Election Meet

PARIS, April 19.—Authorities here are mobilizing all of the police in the city and the suburbs in connection with a series of demonstrations which the Communist Party is arranging for the coming elections and May 1st Plans are also being made to reinforce the police with a large force of Republican Guards and to bring nfantry and cavalry units from nearby barracks into the city.

The police expect the demonstrations to begin on Sunday when the first ballots for members of the House of Deputies will be cast. The Communist Party expects to make large gains in the elections.

Charges that the flight of Costes and LeBrix are being utilized for political propaganda are made by L'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party. Costes and LeBrix recently visited Painleve in the district of Nantau-Gex on the Swiss frontier, which is being bitterly conthe sixth army division, which totals tested by the Communist Party.

Costes and LeBrix are being utilized by Painleve "in the same way Heavy fighting has been reported that the United States has used its so-called good-will flyers for the advancement of its imperialist policies," TOKIO, April 19.—Additional Jap-L'Humanite says. anese warships may be sent into

Painleve who attempted to address a political gathering in the district already there, according to reports was heckled by workers who charged persistent here today. There are al- him with pushing plans for the Riff ready seven Japanese men of war off war.

25 KILLED IN BULGAR QUAKE. LONDON, April 19.-At least 25 persons were killed and 60 injured in the earthquake which rocked Bulgaria last night, according to a Central The well-known Japanese actor, Sa- News dispatch from Sofia today. Fifbadanji Ichikawa will visit the Soviet teen persons were killed in the village Union this June and will participate of Phillipopel, near Philippopolis, and of Mattoser.

SCOTT NEARING

Lecture dates still open:

Wednesday .. Nov. 7 Monday Nov. 19 Thursday Nov. 9 Tuesday Nov. 20 Saturday Nov. 10 Wednesday .. Nov. 21 Sunday Nov. 11 (Sunday Afternoon, N. Y. C.) Thursday Nov. 22 Monday Nov. 12 Saturday Nov. 24 Wednesday .. Nov. 14 Monday Nov. 26 Thursday Nov. 15 Tuesday Nov. 27

For information write to Harry Blake, clo Daily Worker, 33 First Street, New York City.

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DOWN TOOLS MAY FIRST.

The transfer of the control of the c

Lumber Barons Rule Fort Bragg, Smash Fishers' Union, Correspondent Says

ARMED MEN RUSH TO CRUSH FIRST STRIKE UNREST

Call Company Hospital "Butcher-shop"

(By a Worker Correspondent.) FORT BRAGG, Calif., (By Mail) -Everything in the little lumber towr of Fort Bragg, in northern California lies under the watchful eye of the Union Lumber Company. The company owns the only mill in town, the logging camps for miles around, the general store, the hospital and the

Murdered

It isn't safe to talk organization of the exploited lumber workers in this town. Some time ago a man displayed his I. W. W. card in a hotel kidnapped him, and he disappeared completely. His fate is not known to this day, but they say the road out of Fort Bragg runs along a steep cliff overlooking the ocean, which simplifies the work of the lumber company and the Ku Klux Klan.

a day; once an opportunity had presented itself to cut down the workday to 8 hours, but the lumber workhours a day to meet their bills at the wanting in the revolutionary ring. end of the week. In the logging camps, the pay is 38 to 40 cents an hour. If the lumber-jack is so unfortunate as to get injured he is taken document seems even less dynamic to the "butcher-shop" as the company than the utterances which may be hospital has been appropriately expected from the major parties. named. The food they eat is what the

At Ten-Mile Camp the company is putting in the speed-up system even the prohibition question, it was to be resolutions: in the camps, the crews that put out expected that the socialists, who have 60 carloads of logs a day are now cut nothing to lose, might at least take solved that the Spanish Workers'

are not so completely unorganized. says, are inclined to favor the prin- States section, to be held in this city Last year the fishermen organized ciple, but they may make recominto the Fishermens' Union, struck for mendations for some changes in en- the following delegates were apmembers of the union, and won. Some to be "a normal and not a political time ago, the lumberjacks in the question," seems to make the Social- Mariano Galvez. Pablo Martinez will camps, driven by intolerable condilists inarticulate, too. tions, started to organize and talk strike, and the sheriff rushed down from Ukiah, the county seat, with a likewise will be demanded. The band of armed men deputized Democrats may be expected to adopt bration at Madison Square Garden. hurriedy, ready for action should a a similar plank, and something of the strike break out. That was the end kind probably will also be considered of the organization, but the workers at Kansas City. learned something about the class nature of the political authorities.

Fort Bragg has a strong co-operative movement built up by the Finnish posed plank which has a revolutionary workers, which just recently held its fourth anniversary celebration. Prospects of increased activity among the cialist leaders to establish a fighting Martinez and the young South Amerithe plan to publish a shop-paper, "The Young Lumber Worker," for the mill and the camps to help organize the lumber workers of Northern California. -WM. SCHNEIDERMAN

The Kresge Family

S. S. Kresge, 5 and 10 store magnate, whose wife obtained a divorce from him recently in the New York courts, is now prosecuting a countersuit in papers presented here before Justice Mahoney. The plaintiff says Mrs. Kresge demanded \$10,000,000 in consideration of becoming a mother and that he rejected the proposition.

Aid Work of Mill Committees in Textile Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent.) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., (By Mail):-We workers in the progressive Textile Mill Committees have lately been aided by Young Workers (Communist) League members who helped us distribute the strike call issued by the Frogressive Textile Mill Committees. Over 8,000 of these calls were distributed. The workers accepted the calls eagerly and many volunteered to help us in giving them out.

Youth form a huge percentage in the mills in New Bedford. They were very encouraged to see Young Workers League members help them to make conditions better At the Nachutet mill many of them cheered: "Strike One! Strike Two! Strike Three!" and were very jolly about the idea of fighting the bosses against their declaration of a 10 per cent wage cut which will effect about 35,000 textile work ers in New Bedford.

The distribution took place very early in the morning and at noon hour reached all the mills. Now the Young Workers League must get ready to come to the aid of the textile workers on strike. The bosses must be beaten! The wage cuts stopped thru 100 per cent organization of the workers in their mill committees!—MACDONALD.

Three Die, Five Hurt When Subway Caves In



Three workers were killed and five injured, some of them seriously, when the roof of a subway tunnel at Broadway and 171st St. caved in. The picture above shows two negro workers, who were injured, being questioned by policemen. They are, from left to right, William Fuller, Patrolman William Eagan, Patrolman Patrick Doyle and William Hart. Accidents such as this thrive under non-union conditions, where workers not only risk their lives daily, but are at the mercy of their bosses.

here, and that night the Ku Klux Klan kidnapped him, and he disappeared "SOCIALIST" PLANKS PLEASE BOSS PRESS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

nd the Ku Klux Klan.

In the mills, the men work 10 hours day; once an opportunity had presented itself to cut down the work-

The Socialist Platform.

The socialists, it appears, will concompany is willing to give them. Men demn "the policy of aggression in still tell about the pig that sickened Central and South America, especially and died, and was used for meat for in Nicaragua." The democrats and many republicans do that already.

in half, but do the same amount of a definite stand. But not so, if Mr. Club be duly represented at the Span-Hillquit is qualified to speak for the ish conference of the All-America But all the workers in Fort Bragg party. The majority of members, he Anti-Imperialist League, United higher rates and an agreement by forcement methods. So prohibition, which the canneries only bought from which Senator Reed finally discovered

Legislation to control the practice of issuing injunctions in labor disputes

A demand for nationalization of mines and railroads is the only pro-

reached its peak of close to 1,000,000 votes in 1920, when Eugene V. Debs, charge will be made. its presidential nominee, was in federal prison. Lacking a candidate of the dramatic ability and the colorful personality of Debs, this year it must depend largely upon the appeal of its platform. And, if Mr. Hillquit's expectations are fulfilled, that appeal will be lacking.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Worker Correspondent in Denver, who sent us the above clipping, might have drawn attention to the sly joke which is contained in the socialist demand for nationalization of mines and railroads, a measure which they plan to carry out in a strictly "proper" way under the capitalist

Small Users Hit by **Brooklyn Gas Rates**

Brocklyn Union Gas Company of- try to enlist the mill workers in a

Incidentally while the company is the mob that shot him down. proclaiming rates that peeve the A jury awarded \$50,000 damages to small user to a frazzle, the big users Mrs. Williams. The court reduced ting reduced rates on a sliding scale. appellate court threw it out and or-10,000 cubic feet used to pay \$11,50, included in the case. The supreme but the price for him now is \$9.70. court upheld the appellate court.

ers found that on 35 cents an hour, they would have to work at least 10 in advance by Morris Hillquit, seems SPANSH WORKERS

Builds Up Big Labor Library

(By a Worker Correspondent) Please be informed that on our last Sunday meeting The Spanish Even if the major parties side-step Workers' Club passed the following

1. It is unanimously voted and rethe 25th of April. For that purpose pointed to represent our organization at that conference, Pablo Martinez, Miguel Cruz, Carlos Aparicio and head the delegation.

2. Previously it was also considered the duty of the membership to assist in mass at the May Day cele-It was also voted and resolved to

have a preliminary conference on the 29th of April at our club rooms, at which various Spanish orators will speak of the significance of May First and what it means to the workers in general. Among the speakers to address the audience will be our secrecan poet, Miguel Cruz. Everybody is invited to this conference and no

The building up of a working class library is now in full swing and our club has already shelved over 200 volumes donated by our members.

We have almost one hundred members at present, but it is optimistically predicted by our secretary of propaganda and education, Pablo Martinez, that our membership will reach a thousand by January 1st.

-PABLO MARTINEZ.

Bogalusa MurderAward In Union Case Denied

WASHINGTON, (FP) April 19-A retrial of the damage suit against the Great Southern Lumber Co., brought by the widow of L. E. Williams, labor organizer, after her husband was murdered in their home in Bogalusa, La., by a company mob, has If you live in Brooklyn and don't court. Williams was killed because been ordered by the federal supreme happen to use as much gas as the he dared enter the company town and ficials think you should they have trade union. Guards, gunmen, agents arranged to make you pay-and pay. and officials of the company were in

-4,000 cubic feet or more—are get- the award to \$30,000, after which the If one uses 200 cubic feet or less dered a retrial on the claim that cerhe used to pay 23 cents for it—now tain evidence had been wrongly exit's 95 cents. The fellow who uses cluded and other evidence wrongly

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M. C. A., Benefit

(By a Worker Correspondent.) TOLEDO, Ohio, (By Mail).-I am enclosing one of the present Community Chest campaign leaflets. It [speaks for itself. I never saw such coercion, browbeating and intimidation as has been done in the present campaign. The bosses have compelled every worker to sign a card giving them authority to deduct a day's pay for this year. This compulsion has caused considerable re- the Theatre Guild gave an outline of sentment among the workers. But its plans for next season. A new the baseball season is opening. Ra! play by Eugene O'Neill is a noted fea-

OVERLAND.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Some excerpts are being plundered give a sugges-

Business men of sound judgement and wide experience make up devoted months to a study of the whole problem. They have met with the representative of the forty agencies supported by the

The budget for the coming campaign has been fixed at \$800,-000, and there has been added to this the accumulated deficit of \$40,000 for the last two years, making the total \$840,000.

Some of the boss institutions for to pay have been clipped from the Karamazov," Community Chest leaflet and rearranged to bring out their true boss significance below:

American Legion, Lucas County Council_Devotes its entire time to problems of the ex-soldier. In 1927, handled insurance cases, adjusted compensation, hospitalization, bonus problems, child welfare work and guardianship problems in 2,351 cases.

Salvation Army-In 1927, this organization cared for 940 persons in 235 families, giving material relief; distributed toys to 125 children, reached 30,000 persons with spiritual help in 182 meetings; made 60 visits to jails and hospitals; supplied cheap meals to 29,508 unfortunates, lodging to

Toledo City Mission-A haven for homeless men. In 1927, obtained employment for 726 men,

Great Finnish Band Orchestra.

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 \bullet -DRAMA

Sil-Vara's Play to be Done by Theatre Guild Next Season

The Theatre Guild will not produce Sil-Vara's "Playing at Love" this season. The production was originally Legion, Boy Scouts, Y. announced for April 16 at the Republic Theatre. Difficulties in casting are



Along with the

Shaw play.

The productions for next season from the Community Chest campaign lowing plays: "The Game of Love leaflet for which the Holedo workers and Death," by Romain Rolland; the budget committee. They have O'Neill, tentatively called "Dynamo";

In addition, options are held on plays by Sidney Howard, S. N. Asheman, Dorothy and Dubose Heyward, authors of "Porgy" and Howard Lawson. George Gaul has been signed by the Theatre Guild as a member of the regular company. Mr. Gaul recently headed the Theatre Guild Com- Hotel here routed workers and guests. pany on tour and last season played which the workers are being forced the role of Ivan in "The Brothers

> furnished 2,700 with free lodging, gave 1,012 medical treatments.

The Y. M. C. A.—Recreational,

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ture. Also a revival of a popular

will be selected from among the fol-"The Camel Through the Needle's Country," by Turgenev; "The Genius and his Brother," another play by Sil-Vara; a new play by Eugene "Faust" by Goethe, in the Rawson adaptation which has already been used at the Old Vic, London; a play by Bernard Shaw, to be revived.

educational, social and spiritual. Operates central office and five branches in various parts of the city. Provided room and board for 640 young men in 1927. In the year, 372,848 participated in 11,-093 events originating in this Institution.

Toledo Girl Scouts-Builds health and character. It has 1,137 girls enrolled in troops. It maintains a summer camp which 226 girls attended for two weeks or more in 1927. Its members



Two of the chief players in a scene from the remarkable Sovkino film 'Czar Ivan the Terrible" which will

Denishawn School will appear at the changed since 1917, the minimum le-People's Symphony Concert this even-gal floor space in sleeping quarters ing, at Washington Irving High in this state is 100 square feet. School. The dancers have prepared a

Escape Hotel Blaze

-Fire yesterday in the Iroquois One worker said to have been a cook at the hotel, died at the Atlantic City Hospital of heart disease superinduced by smoke.

workers in the hotel when the fire the last four years. Will J. French, started. Four of the guests were un- state diretor of industrial relations, accounted for, and six persons, in- now predicts it will not be long beluding two firemen, had been in fore the toll reaches 1,000 a day. An jured. It was reported that about apparent lessening of the use of twenty persons had been rescued by safety devices is admitted to have jumping into fire nets.

400 SEEK JOBS DAILY; HIRE 57 IN LOS ANGELES

More Room in Potters Fields Than Missions

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By mail) .-The emergency free employment bureau, at 212 South Spring St., was opened by Mrs. Edna W. Rogers 3 weeks ago. During that time the bureau has supplied jobs for 1,200 men and women without fee or commission, it was announced. This means a daily average of 57 persons put to work of some sort, mostly short jobs, of course. But as registrations are being received at the rate of 400 daily, this figure 57 constitutes only 14 per cent of the job seekers at this new bureau. The rest, 86 per cent, must keep on going hungry, ragged be shown on the East Side opening and, in many cases, without a place Monday night at the Yiddish Art to sleep—unless "Brother Tom" permits them to occupy a floor space of 61/2 square feet in the Midnight Mis-DENISHAWN DANCERS AT PEO- sion. Even potters fields are about PLE'S SYMPHONY CONCERT
The Denishawn Dancers of the said "House of the Lord." If not

Laborers, tradesmen, professional special program for this final concert men and women—even a minister of of the season. The program consists the gospel—were waiting yesterday of the following composers: Rach- for a call to go to work. Heads of maninoff, Beethoven, Debussy, Mac- families are provided for first, it was Dowell, Lane, Strickland, and learned. Home "owners," especially Stoughton. These concerts are in- of the installment plan variety, are tended for students and workers. Ad- badly hit, trying to keep both the mission tickets are obtainable at the wolf and the real estate sharks away from their doors.

The U.S. employment service here will remain more or less a joke-until the regular employment sharks are ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 19. put out of business.

-L. P. RINDAL.

800 Hurt in Day

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Industrial accidents in California have There were about 98 guests and 40 increased from 500 to 800 a day during



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BUFFALO JOBLESS HOLD MEETING IN SPITE OF POLICE

Rally Was Arranged by Workers Party

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19.—Police attempted to stop a mass meeting of unemployed workers held here by the Workers (Communist) Party by arresting Max Hankin, Party district organizer. The meeting, however, continued and Hankin was later released.

Over 200 workers attended the meeting, of whom 100 registered.

Hankin opened the meeting declaring that the Workers Party will do everything possible to organize the unemployed. He pointed out that the present situation is created by the speed-up system and intensified exploitation and that the present condition will not be done away with by a revival of industry but that millions of workers will find themselves confronted with permanent unemployment unless the jobless organize and

force the shortening of the work day. The mass meeting elected an executive committee of 17 who were instructed to work out a program of action. It was also decided that next Tuesday another mass meeting be

CLOAK CHAIRMEN MEET SATURDAY

at Elections

The Shop Chairmen's Committee of Fifty Cloak and Dressmakers yesterday called upon all the workers in the cloak and dressmaking shops in 900 Students Hear Talk the city to elect representatives to a shop delegates' conference to be held Saturday afternoon and urged the shop representatives of the workers to formulate a policy and demands from the coming convention of the

Webster Hall and is to begin at 12 noon. The Committee of Fifty at one his talk on "Russia and China." time held a 2-day conference in Web-

Hold Conference of Militants. class political party, is to be held to- said. night in the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

smaller conference composed of militant workers of Locals 38, 66, and a few others, who decided to hold a joint meeting with members of the union of other localities who have suffered similar treatment at the hands of the union wrecking clique in control of the union.

At the previous conference a resolution was carried that a delegation of those stricken off the ballot be sent to the convention in Boston to protest this arbitrary action. At a meeting tonight the committee will be chosen.

Heavy Vote Polled.

One of the heaviest vote totals ever rolled up at an election in the cloakmakers' union was polled Tuesday, it was indicated as the complete returns of the elections for delegates to the convention of the union came in. More than 4,000 workers came to vote in order to protest against the pogrom carried on by the right wing Sigman forces in the union which has resulted in the shattering of a once powerful organization.

In spite of the fact that the largest polling place was in Bryant Hall, since it is nearest to the district in which the factories are located, many hundreds chose to cast their votes in the Joint Board building. This was explained by the fact that many of them before voting went in whole shop groups to pay up their back dues before voting.

Delegates Chosen. The following were elected from Operators' Local 2: J. Borachovich, I. Brauner, J. H. Cohen, I. Goldman, F. Herbst, M. Levine, I. Lipnik, J. Silkowitz, J. Stenzer and A. Weiss. Local 9 will be represented by the following delegates: W. Greenberg, S. Happenwasser, Ph. Herman, A. Zierlin, Mania Perlman, Nat Kaplan,

To Collect for Miners In Philadelphia Sunday

and Rose Kaplan.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—To raise funds for the striking coal miners, a house to house collection will be held Sunday. Headquarters have been established at 130 S. 60th Street, where all participants will re-

This is the second house to house collection held. Last Sunday many workers turned out and helped collect funds for the coal diggers.

The Exile Reposes



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recently joined the army of self-made exiles who junketed to foreign lands in order to escape embarrassing investigations at home. The

Over 4,000 Votes Cast NEARING SPEAKS AT WISCONSIN U.

on "Russia and China"

MADISON, Wis., April 19.—Despite the fact Scott Nearing was firmed all these charges, according scheduled to speak at the University to information he gave the press, but International Ladies' Garment Work- of Wisconsin at the same hour as contended that a Communist has as The conference is to be held in nevertheless drew an enthusiastic organized labor movement as any crowd of over 900 people to listen to other worker.

ster Hall attended by more than 1,400 Russia, said, "Going to Russia is like O. Young, A. F. of L. organizer, who

Garment Workers' Union, for refus- mentation, and mass production in expelled. ing to sign their names to a "yellow literature to the extent of the sale

> Nearing stressed the influence of mean the loss of its charter. Soviet Russia in the development of wards China.

WORKERS PARTY LEADER OUSTED FROM HIS UNION

Fislerman Expelled on Green's Orders

SEATTLE, April 19 .-- Aaron Fiserman, several terms president and delegate to the Central Labor Council and a member of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers', Typists' and Assistants' Local 16304 from its very inception, organized more than a decade ago, and before that member of other unions, was expelled at the Monday evening meeting on specific instruction from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO.—The Louis Tickas and the Tom Mooney branches of the International Labor Defense will commemorate the 14th anniversary of the Ludlow massacre tomorrow night at Olympia Hall, 748 S. Halstead street.

Fislerman immediately gave notice of appeal to the A. F. of L. convenhe will make the right of the Com- and munists to be members of the trade unions and the A. F. of L. an issue at the next convention. The union pledged Fislerman its full cooperation and assistance in the fight to regain and retain his membership.

Fislerman is held in high esteem by League.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A workers' children camp conference will be held dren camp conference will be held workers' children camp conference will be held workers' children camp conference will be held workers' or camp conference will be held workers' children camp conference will be held workers' or camp conference will be held worker Fislerman is held in high esteem by League. the entire membership for his work for his union and the northwest labor movement.

Has Organized Workers. Besides participating in the batabove picture shows him as he waited in his tles of the labor movement in the Bermuda retreat for the oil investigation to northwest, Fislerman has done conool down. He has now returned to Wasie. siderable organizational work, both in the political and economic field including the organization of the shingle weavers, the only union of lumber workers in the northwest, which has now an international of local unions in that territory and is doing considerable organization amongst shingle weavers having on amongst shingle weavers, having organized more than 60 per cent of the Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates workers in that industry.

Admits Being Communist. The charges against Fislerman were that he belonged to the Workers (Communist) Party and is its district organizer. Fislerman af-Alfred Adler, the psychologist, he much right to be a member of the

Several weeks previous to his ex-Nearing, characterizing his visit to pulsion, Fislerman was visited by C. going from one density into another." was accompanied by the president of He explained the changes that are the Central Labor Council and Ernest The conference of members of var- taking place in the cultural fields, as Marsh, of the department of labor lous locals, both in New York and out well as industrial, as a result of the and commerce, who asked him to reof town, who have been removed from revolution. Today Russia is the cen-sign from his union. This Fislerman the ballot by the right wing adminis- ter of new drama, education, public promptly refused to do. He was told tration of the International Ladies' health experimentation, film experi- that unless he did so he would be

There was no alternative for his dog" pledge condemning a working of 135 million books every year, he union, which is supporting Fislerman, for to refuse to expel him would

When the vote on expulsion was The call for this conference was the Chinese revolution which demon- taken, only a few participated, the issued about two weeks ago by a strated the friendship of Russia to bulk of those present abstaining from

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Detroit Conference.

DETROIT.—The Detroit Council for the Protection of Foreign Born has called a conference for Sunday, 10 a. m. at the G. A. R. Hall, Cass Ave. and Grand River. All interested organiza-tions are urged to send delegates; ad-dress communications to 2127 Wither-ell St.

Chicago Anti-Polish-Fascism. CHICAGO.-The Chicago Committee

against Polish Fascism has called a conference for Sunday, 11 p. m., at the Polish Workers' Hall, 1555 W. Division St. All interested organizations are urged to send delegates.

Pullman AAAA Celebration. tion to be held at New Orleans this fall. He stated to the membership and the press after the meeting that will make the right of the Chart will celebrate May Day with a concert and dependent of Sunday April 20 and dependent of Sun and dance on Sunday, April 29 at Stancik Hall, 205 E. 115 St.

San Francisco Camps.

Youngstown Dance. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — The Young Workers' League will hold a concert and dance here May 27. All organizations are requested to keep this date open.

San Francisco Workers' School. SAN FRANCISCO.— The Workers' School announces the opening of several courses on May 7. For information address 1212 Market St.

Leap Year Dance.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates
Philadelphia, April 21, Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St.
Canton, O., April 24, Music Hall, 810
Tursarawas St. East.
Akron, O., April 25.
Toledo, O., May 5.
Detroit, May 6.
Grand Rapids, May 8, Lithuanian
Sons' Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave., N. W.
Chicago, May 11.
Waukegan, 111., May 14.
Buffalo, May 24.

Cannon Tour Dates.

Sunday Monday, April 22-23, Minne-apolis and St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Min-Tuesday, April 27th, Duluth, Minn. Wednesday, April 25th, Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave. Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill., Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.

District 10 May Day Meets Hugo Ochler, R. Shohan, and Ed Hankins will tour district 10 to speak at May Day meetings. Those so far scheduled are:

For Ochler.

Kansas City, April 27.
Sioux City, April 29.

Workers' Calendar GROCERY CLERKS

SUPPORT FRUIT **WORKERS STRIKE**

Vote 10 Per Cent of Wages to Aid

Members of the Retail Grocery, Tuesday night, at Bronx Lyceum, 2690 Third Ave., voted to contribute others. 10 per cent of each week's wages to aid the strike of the fruit clerks, Members of the Young Workers League, the United Council of Work-Women, also spoke at the meeting, and pledged the full support of their organizations to the support of their organizations to the striking fruit clerks.

An open air meeting of the striking clerks was held at 172d St. and Washington Ave. Members of the United Council of Workingclass Housewives appealed for support for eaders stated.

Omaha, April 30.
Denver, May 1.
Fredrick, May 2.
Pueblo, May 3.
Walsenburg, May 4.
For Shohan.
Hanna, Wyo., April 29.
Superior, April 30.
Rock Springs, May 1.
Diamondville, May 2.
For Hankins.
Pittsburgh, Kansas, May 12.
Tulsa, Okla., May 13.
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Workers' Schools, Joint Defense Plan Bazaar

The non-partisan Workers' Childrens' Schools of New York, Philadelphia, Passaic, Patterson and Hartford and the Cloakmakers, Dressmakers, Furriers, Capmakers and Grocery Clerks, all will combine their efforts to support the bazaar arranged by the Workers' Children's Schools and the Joint Defense a success. At the bazaar, which opens today at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. and will last thru Sunday, there will be booths repre-Fruit and Dairy Clerks Union of senting the various unions which Greater New York at a meeting have contributed products of their own manufacture, in addition to many

> There will also be a different concert program each night of the bazaar.

HOUSEWRECKERS

Konstantin Zubaik, a striking housewrecker, was yesterday arrestthe strikers. Six more shops settled ed while on picket duty at Madison with the fruit clerks yesterday, strike Ave. and 62d St. Michael Zriak, another striker, was arrested while standing at Flushing Ave. and Bushwick Ave. Both were released on bail for trial Monday.
According to a state.

ment by L. P. Truban, business agent of the union, the boss-contractors who are holding out, demanded the abolition of the shop or job chairmen the right to dismiss union men with out referring the case to the union business agent, and also demanded full control of the foremen to the boss instead of having him under union supervision.

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Working Class Will Not Accept Verdict Against Bonita

The verdict of "manslaughter" against Sam Bonita, courageous president of Local 1703, of the United Mine Workers at Pittston, is a framed up verdict.

We intend to go to the bottom of the facts which indicate that the case was not only a frame-up, but a frame-up in more

The hideous story has already begun to leak out, and the facts will stir the mine workers of the Anthracite districts when they see them in all the astonishing details.

The jury was loaded against Sam Bonita; as we have said before, it was a jury which by nature and composition could not have exercised its own mind but was absolutely bound to reflect the influence of the big coal corporations in the community. But even this loaded jury was tampered with in a way to startle the hardest-boiled jury-tamperers of the San Francisco frame-up ring or of William J. Burns. For the moment we do not refer to questions of the ordinary methods of tampering with juries behind the scenes. We refer to the open action of Bill McClean, the coal operators' judge in the case, who publicly tampered with the jury after it had brought in a verdict, miserable and cowardly, it is true, but which did not fully enough carry out the will of the coal operators.

Secondly, a Pittston newspaper has turned up the fact that eleven out of the twelve jurors were convinced that Bonita did no more than return the fire of a gunman who had already shot at him. These eleven jurors, of a class composition entirely prejudiced against the mine worker, nevertheless in the jury-room stated their belief that Bonita was not guilty and that they wanted to acquit him. There was a long dispute in which the remaining juror declared that he would stand out for conviction "until the cows come home." The weak eleven jurymen, convinced of the innocence of the defendant, then compromised on a verdict of "involuntary manslaughter" on the condition that the judge be requested to show "mercy." This was the cowardly manner of wavering between their mental conviction of the innocence of the prisoner and the coal corporation influence over struggle of our fellow workers in the China, who used to kick us around still knocked about or kicked around leaders. On the 4th of May in 1919 their "souls" wielded by the twelfth juryman.

With two empty words, "involuntary" and "mercy," the cowardly jurors covered their consciences and placed into the hands of the coal companies agent, Judge McClean, the power to do that public officials in Canton to make it are slaves no more. which he was so pleased to do with Bonita.

McClean, in defiance of all legal form, refused to accept the than any other. compromise verdict and bluntly instructed the jury to return with a verdict of manslaughter without any "involuntary."

When the jury crawled back to the coal company judge, having carried out his command, McClean was free to do anything First Public Garden, or the Eastern short of giving the mine workers' representative life or the chair. The stupid word "mercy" was ignored and Sam Bonita was given the heaviest sentence in the power of the coal company judge to These are the favorite open air meetmete out—a sentence which if served out will mean the sys- ing places. We would have the right tematic torture of the miners' local president at hard labor for a of way of practically the entire city. term of from six to twelve years.

Next—the ugliest phases of the whole rotten frame-up seem to be indicated vaguely by the failure of the attorneys for the defendant to ask for an appeal!

How far does the frame-up go?

What is the reason these attorneys did not raise the real issues of the case during the trial? Why did they not show that it was a struggle over the effort to impose the contractor system meet together with the peculiar feelon the mine workers? Why did not these lawyers call the imfa- ing of power and victory. Formerly mous Cappelini, John Lewis' henchman, who was framing up the case against Bonita, to the witness stand? Why did these lawyers 66 fail to show that John L. Lewis was pulling wires for the death of the Mine Workers' local president?

Bill McClean, agent of the coal companies and judge in the case, in his words from the bench, when he refused the first verdict of the jury, gave obvious indications that a certain verdict (By Mail).—The spring conference of was expected and understood in advance, and that the word "in- the Fellowship of Reconciliation was voluntary" was a deviation from the text of something agreed Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and upon. How far does the frame-up go?

In all events the working class will refuse to accept the students, local individuals, and Kirby Page and Paul Jones. The program fiendish judgment of the coal companies against Sam Bonita, stated that they had a "constructive president of local 1703. That verdict expresses nothing but the policy against war and crime." And fact that Bonita is an enemy of the coal companies, and the sen- the order of business had such choice tence of twelve years in the penitentiary is nothing but the expression of vengeance of the coal operators against the Mine States," "Discussion on Latin American Relations," "Problems of the Pa-

kers.

Not Mendola, and not Moleski, and not Bonita, either, shall

some thirty-odd, the conference got be given up by the workers to the coal operators' jails!

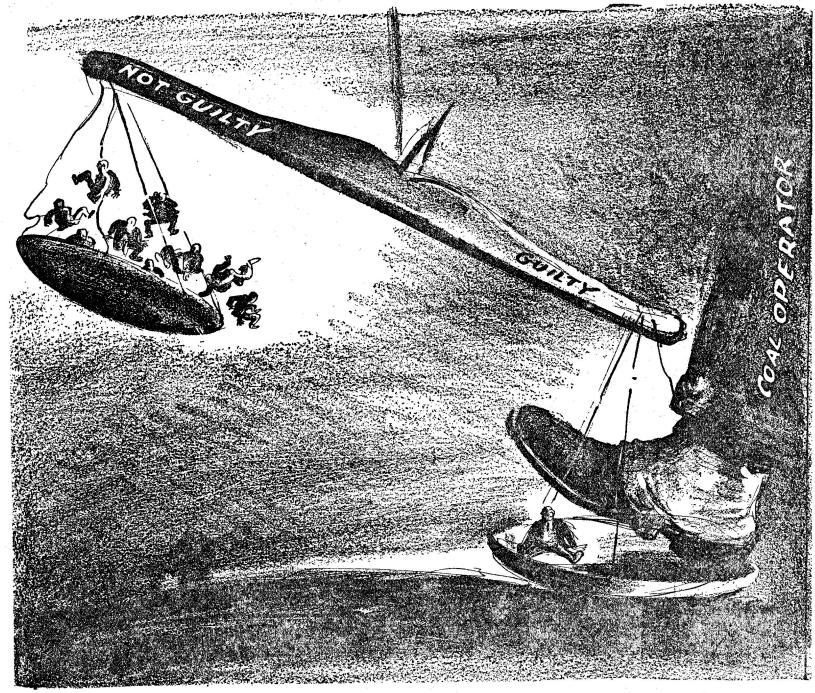
The working class must fight these verdicts and compel the liberation of Bonita, Moleski and Mendola! The Anthracite work- Workers (Communist) League and ers, supported by the entire working class, must make the fight one from the All-American Antifor the freedom of these men a part of the fight to defeat the coal Imperialist League were present. operators and their agents, Lewis and Cappelini, in the big struggle of which this hideous sentence is a part.

The Anthracite miners should regard the verdict as a signal to strengthen the Save-the-Union committees and Defense Committees to prepare the districts to swing into line with the big of the conference was pacifist and national strike of the entire coal industry.

The coal operators sentenced Sam Bonita.

Mine workers, beat the coal operators!

THE JURY FINDS-



In the trial of Sam Bonita, fighting president of Local 1703 of the United Mine Workers, eleven jurors said they believed Bonita not guilty. One stood out for conviction. Bonita was convicted because of the coal companies' power which controls the court and dominates the lives of these puppet jurors.

Kellogg "Peace" Notes Do Not Fool Workers

By Fred Ellis

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

It is amusing to read from day to day despatches between M. Briand Secretary Kellogg concerning "outlawing of war." It is time that these two gentlemen realize that the workers are far too intelligent to be psychologized by such words as 'outlawing war.'

Every class conscious worker, and by the way they are the ones whose ives are always sacrificed, knows that as long as capitalist nations are in existence, so long will war be necessary. New markets to sell their products, new territories to exploit, are factors which are absolutely necessary for the existence of the capitalist state, and these of course, lead to economic rivalries between nations which eventually bring on war. It is time that these two statesmen stop such nonsensical talks as "outlawing war" between capitalist na-

But since they are so eager to see the abolition of war, since they are so eager to stop giving the workers blood baths, why did they reject the Soviet Union proposal for immediate and complete disarmament, which would have brought about the abolition of war, since without any armaments there can be no war? No, they would not accept the Soviet's proposal because they know their states cannot exist without possessing armaments, and that their discussion concerning the "outlawing of war" is mere hypocrisy.

C. CHARLES ALEXANDER.

HOD CARRIERS TO CELEBRATE.

WASHIHNGTON, April 19 .- The Its 25th anniversary will be celebrated by the International Union of Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers, in Washington, Wednesday. with a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel at which executives of the American Federation of Labor and of its building trades department will be guests. The organization at the last convention of the A. F. of L. was granted representation on a basis of 70,000

Canton Workers Send May 1 Greetings

bration to make it a landmark for cause they have realized too that been our blessing. our victory in China too. Hence, pres- there are powerful organizations besure was brought to bear upon the hind now. Though workers, still, we stormy one for old China. On the was a mere protest to which the public officials in Canton to make it are slaves no more.

Though workers, still, we stormy one for old China. On the was a mere protest to which the 7th of May, 1915, Yuan-Shi-kai sub-foreign imperialists turned a deaf ear. we workers in Canton enjoy this pub lic holiday with greater enthusiasm May Day in Canton.

May First would be quite a sumr in Canton. Our c could comfortably be held outdoors. Thousands of us would flock to the Parade Grounds, or the Cemetery of the 72 Great Revolutionists, or the Campus of Sun Yat-Sen University. Throngs would march through the "Ma-Loos," the modern roads traversing the city, bearing banners and placards with slogans of the following nature: "Workers on to Victory,"

Unite," etc. This May Day Celebration has alway aroused mass interest. It is one of the rare occasions that we workers

"Down with Imperialism," "Masses, Awake!", "Workers of the World

The custom of celebrating May Day ever since we celebrated May Day,

in China as a proletarian holiday was we have learnt that we are more than Workers elsewhere in China, who have to be its vassal state. The masses were which the British imperialists shot inaugurated about nine years ago. coolies. Therefore the foreign imSince May Day originated in the perialists and the ruling class of tion of the May Day celebration, are unorganized and without political workers and students in Shanghai. United States, we would naturally when we did not please them, have at will as mere pigs or dogs. There- the students of Peking rose up to pro- that time the workers had already orwish to join in this international cele- learned to treat us differently, be- fore, organization and solidarity have test the Treaty of Versailles which

mitted to the 21 demands of the The contrast can still be seen now. Japanese imperialists, pledging China granted the Shantung Province to the The month of May is certainly a Japanese imperialists. But that again

But the event of May 30th 1925, in workers and students in Shanghai, met a different reception, because by ganized. Then, instead of empty word protest or supplication, the workers of Canton initiated the most militant poycott of the British imperialists.

Thru this aggressive boycott, the nighty British imperialism lost practically all its trade in South China, besides its long, carefully-fostered imperialistic prestige. It was finally compelled to sue for peace from the workers of Canton.

Now all the Chinese militarists and the foreign imperialists have begun to realize that the workers in China are the most powerful and militant group which is destined to control the future of China. This fear has manifested itself clearly in their recent cooperation to suppress the workers by the most barbaric means. But they are knoking their heads against solid rock. The power of the workers in China is growing fast despite tremendous obstacles. We, as Chinese workers, therefore, take this occasion to send greetings to our fellow workers in the United States, and let us all call out in unison, throughout the entire world: Workers of the World Unite! Demonstrate for international labor solidarity on May First!

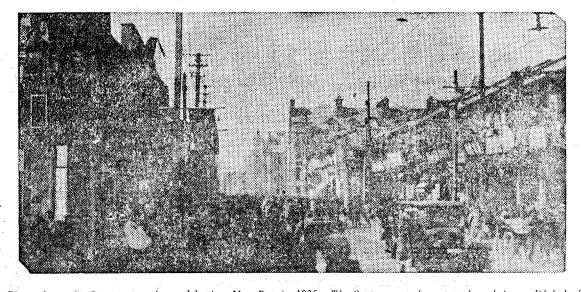


Photo shows the Cantonese workers celebrating May Day in 1926. The Cantonese workers stopped work in a solid body for 24 hours, to demonstrate their solidarity with their fellow-workers thruout the world.

Conference of Liberals Puts Gag on Real Progressives structive policy at the close turned many of the delegates learned of for the comrades into the capitalist forces cause the Communists are for class into a policy of capitulation to the present order, to pacifism that in United States is a nice thing for pa tarism, etc., the conference was at those who stand for class war as well

By HUGO OEHLER.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Apr. 12 Missouri and with a good number of down to business—business of talking and that's about all.

A representative of the Young

Paul Jones takes the position that the United States is not the most militaristic nation, and Kirby Page makes much over the feeble protest that was heard when congress spent millions for a bigger navy. The trend idealistic. When any of the highlights would deal with economic problems they would always modify them to such an extent that at the finish there was not much left. Their con-

sections of the workers.

evitably helps the war-mongers by cifists to talk about but when the first shocked and then treated it as as the others. spreading illusions in the minds of Young Workers League representa- a curiosity, tives ask for concrete steps, for mob-

The storm center of the conference ilization of the workers into conference seemed to come from the two "unin-ences and mass meetings, for direct ed nicely until a resolution was asked militarism were not advanced by the vited guests," and the discussion fight against the Citizens Military for to be sent to the Washington stu- Fellowship group nor was one conshifted to problems and factors that Training Camps, for the sending of dent conference, to the government crete step taken to do anything.

But They Don't Mean It.

and the press and then things changed. When medical relief was of treason.

up a few more arbitration bodies, two "gentlemen" of the left.
outlaw war and such as well as dislowship, etc.

one that would not be carried out be- a better society.

The danger of war, the correct analyses of the Pacific problems, the Latin American discussion proceed- Latin American question, as well

Talk, Talk, Talk. Talk was the order of business and asked for Sandino's army it was action was either dead or not born eliminated in the Lewis machine yet. Many of the delegates left the fashion. When "Enlist with San-conference with new ideas about Comdino" leaflets were distributed it re- munism and the anti-imperialist newed the discussion and some spoke forces of the imperialist countries and the colonial countries. Some ex-A "constructive foreign policy" pressed the idea that there were turned out to be asking the govern- shortcomings in the steps to be taken ment to sign some more treaties, set by the conference and referred to the

armaments in the future. The dis-ganization will have to learn, if they cussion leader, Kirby Page, the chair- are going to be of any benefit to the man. Paul Jones, and most of the majority of mankind, that the quesconference agreed that neither the tion is not that between war or pafinancial capitalists nor the imperial- cifism but the choice between imperists have control of the government, ialist war or revolution. They will It's only a matter of changing the have to choose, for, as pacifists, they public opinion. But how to change it inevitably help the war mongers. The was not stated except join the Fel- "two from the left" at the conference pointed out what steps for the ma-The Soviet proposal at the Geneva jority of mankind must be taken, and conference read by the Young Work- that the problem is war and revoluers League representative, was treat- tion, and revolution must be the choice ed with respect, but was considered of the masses who want a way out to

Facing the Cell

By DAVID GORDON. I'm weary of pacing my cell for hours;

I'm tired of sinking into abysms of dizziness Pacing three lady-steps one way, Facing sharply To pace three steps back And face about and pace again and pace and face forever. I am become A three-paced oval floor; My mind rushes wildly to freedom-Three paces ---Forced back by steel-made reality It rushes forward madly, Clamoring for freedom From the hell of three paces, face, three paces again Until I am the steel that cages me.

Tombs Prison, Cell 611, April 6, 1928.