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## LABOR PARTY FOR FOSTER, GITLOW IN PENNSYLVANIA

Penna. Body Votes to Support Mine Strike

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) By ALEX BITTLEMAN PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Amidst great enthusiasm for prosecuting on the political field the fight for winning the miners strike and other working class struggles, the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Labor Party adjourned last night. A program of action and several resolutions were adopted calling for militant participation of the Labor Party in the coming elections, for the building up of a strong Labor Party locally and in the state, and endorsing William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow for president and vice-president in the coming national elections. Ben Thomas a member of the machinist union of Philadelphia was elected as state chairman, Emmet P. Cush of Pittsburgh, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and

members of the state executive com-Maurer Absent.

Tin Workers Union, as state secre-

tary, Issac Munsey, Negro miner of

Avella Pa. as treasurer and eight

James Maurer and the Reading unions controlled by the socialists were conspicous by their absence from the labor party convention, although Maurer was present in the hotel at the time when the convention was in session. In absenting themselves from the convention Maurer and the socialists of Reading were following , and its convention.

four county labor parties with eight general organizer of the union. the state were unanimous in condem- cr. Many of these are untrained men nation of the former state chairman from the south. fight the battle of the workers in Mott Haven and Sunnyside. Others the political field and for reducing the state labor party to an adjunct the state labor party to an adjunct to the republican and democratic parties. So hitter was the arrow and parties. So bitter was the anger and resentment of the delegates against the former chairman Kutz and the old executive committee that neither he nor any of the old officials with the exception of executive member Bob Normam and former secretary To Name Presidential Oyler, dared to show up in the convention hall until the late afternoor recess when Kutz made his appear (Continued on Page Two)

# TEXTILE UNIONS

### Bureaucrats Refuse Real Amalgamation

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 8 .-Textile Operatives voted to accept the various states. proposal of the United Textile Work-

ers that the two organizations merge. A statement issued by the Textile Mill Committees, which is enrolling into its membership new hundreds of tions are expected. unorganized strikers daily, denounces all the unions in the textile industry.

Have Few Members. Both the U. T. W. and the A. F. T (Continued on Page Two)

There's No Graft in This Worker's Pockets



### PULMAN PORTERS IN DEMAND FOR STRIKE

Overwhelming sentiment in favor of an immediate strike is seen in the ica: in the footsteps of the reactionaries, vote of the members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. More than who have beycotted the labor narty 6,000 workers have already declared in favor of a strike, only 50 opposing resentatives of the Save the Union the move. These figures were given

delegates, fifteen miners local unions, | Coincident with this announcement with about twenty delegates, the re-came the news that the Pullman commainder representing miscellaneous pany is already hiring a large numtrade unions in the different parts of ber of new men to act as strikebreak-

Kurz, and the old state executive In the New York district the scabs committee for criminal failure to are being "trained" in the yards at 11,000 travelled miles every month, "www.

Candidates

working class by the announcement of the national nominating conventior to be held in New York City from May 25 to 27. The convention is regarded as an historic event of the first importance in the American la-

For the first time in American history there will be a workers' conven- at 11 a. m. at Musicians' Hall, 120 N. tion at which every section of the 18th St. Five hundred delegates are working class will be represented. Cot. present. The usual meaningless ton farmers, miners, textile workers speeches were delivered by such poli-Alarmed at the growing influence and wheat farmers, shoe and needle ticians as Mayor Mackey of Philacontrol attained by the Textile Mill trades workers, fishermen from the delphia, the republican political Committees among the 30,000 textile northeast coast, building trades and henchman of Vare and-Waters another operatives who are in the fourth week transport workers will be represented politician running for office of state of a strike that completely silenced Unorganized workers from the fruit auditor general and who was enabout 70,000 looms in 58 mills here orchards of the west and from the dorsed by Kutz the former chairman the functionaries of five locals out of steel mills and the auto industry will of the State Labor Party who was seven of the American Federation of be among the delegations from the repudiated at yesterday's annual con-

> Numerous fraternal delegates from many workers' societies, unorganized factories and sympathetic organiza-

Work is already in progress in num-erous states to "Put the Party on the" this move of the United Textsle Work- crous states to "Put the Party on the ers and the Textile Council as a fake Ballot." This is one of the most difamalgamation scheme, since they re- ficult tasks facing it. Every one of fused to consider the proposal of the the 48 states has its own special set mill committees that steps be taker of laws to govern the elections and for a real amalgamation by uniting the requirements to put a minor party on the ballot are different for each state.

In some of the states, the law O. have on their exaggerated mem- makes it practically prohibitive to a the Daily. The only thing that pre- Workers School. And The DAILY in order to be able to breathe. The bership lists but a small number of new party to enter the elections. In vents immediate removal is lack of WORKER will be on Union Square class-conscious workers of this countries. the total amount of workers engaged California, for example, a new party the necessary funds. Five thousand the center of the revolutionary move- try must not let their fighting daily in the textile manufacturing industry | must present almost 40,000 signa- dollars is the minimum required to | ment in the stronghold of world capi- be stifled by the lack of physical fathe mill committees declare. They tures to get on the ballot. A minor move The DAILY WORKER from its talism. conclude with the statement that no concession allows candidates on the present quarters at 33 First St. to An eight-column instead of a seven- and help the \$5,000 fund to move and mere merger of two so-called unions ballot as independents on presenting the new Union Square building and column DAILY WORKER, receiving improve the Daily. which combined because of the U. T petitions signed by 12,000 voters. In to effect the improvements that will news every minute of the day from W.'s desire for per capital payments | California the Party candidates will make the Daily a more powerful or all parts of the world, a DAILY Name ...... temporarily waived because of the run as independents. Many other gan of the militant American work- WORKER bearing the beautiful ham- Address strike, can result in a real union when states also have laws almost as severe ers. the administration refused to consider as that of California but everywhere In its new home The DAILY mer and sickle "masthead" that was unity with the other unions, and also the Party is making a determined ef- WORKER will no longer be isolated displayed in the May Day editionfort to get on the ballot.

## been circulated to all locals in the

The fifty delegates, representing out last night by A. Philip Randolph, are being sent out for trips with older

ceiving \$72.50 a month, on a basis of

tion" before he approves the strike call. Most of the members of the union are believed to be in favor of an immediate strike and declare that further appeals to governmental of-

## MAURER EXTOLLED The widest interest is being evinced among all sections of the American

Hear Progressives

PHILADELPHIA, May 8. - The Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor convention opened this morning vention of the Labor Party,

Progressives En Masse.

## Ohio Unions Condemn Lewis, Daugherty 29 LOCALS ISSUE WARNING AGAINST

Will Fight Dual Body to Finish

STRIKEBREAKERS

(Special To The DAILY WORKER) BELLVILLE, Ohio, May 5. (By Mail) .- Twenty-nine local unions of District 6, represented in the Save-The-Union movement, have voted to condemn the strike breaking and dual union activities of Oral Daugherty recently deposed Lewis-Hall official who is now seeking to organize an "independent" mine union in Ohio. It is known that Daugherty is now and has been with the knowledge of Lewis in the pay of the coal operators. The union which he is attempting to organize is therefore known to be a company union. The Lewis machine which was forced to depose Daugherty when it could no longer shield him is believed to be sympathetic to Daugherty's new attempt at strikebreaking. Only the Save-The-Union forces are now fighting this and other attempts by the operators to defeat the miners. The following resolution has been passed by the Ohio unions and has

United Mine Workers: Issue Warning. "To All Progressive Members of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

"Whereas, We the progressive rep-Committee at a meeting held in Yorkville, Ohio, on the 2nd day of May, 1928, after reading a statement in the Abolition of the tipping system and "Wheeling Intelligencer" in reference recognition of the union are the to Oral Daugherty, deposed chief of fundamental demands of the workers.
They seek regular wages of \$150 a of and said statement he intends to month on a time basis of 240 work-lead a movement which would be dual to the United Mine Workers of Amer-

According to Randolph, he will pe- bers of the United Mine Workers in Shantung Province. Measures are tition the United States Railway session here at Yorkville, Ohio, conerty or any one else in forming any Province. organization that may be dual to the United Mine Workers of America and,

> our union are one hundred per cent United Mine Workers of America, yet we have been accused by our officers of the national district and sub-disof the national district and sub-district of being dual to our organization and have been threatened by expulsion from our own organization, and "Whereas, we will fight any move

to expel our members, and "Whereas, John L. Lewis, the miners' dictator, who feels that he can of the Workers (Communist) Party Labor Convention Will ers' dictator, who feels that he can make the rank and file dance to his Plot to Oppose Action made out by the right wing in contune has made one of the greatest olunders of the age, the rank and file will carry on this movement. We do

## Talk in Philadelphia

neeting to hear a report of the Amer- the miners. ican Trade Union Delegation to the 1626 Arch St.

This twenty-seventh annual con- Engineers; John Brophy of the Uni- cent to hear the report and then voted of the workers in the trade and which vention of the Pennsylvania State ted Mine Workers' Union, and Ben to accept it and joined the Savé-the-since then maintained itself in power (Continued on Page Two)

Thomas of the Machinists' Union. Union movement.

One of Few Survivors in Dredge Tragedy



Lambros Laftakis, above, was a fireman aboard the United States government dredge Navesink, which collided with the freighter Swinburne off Staten Island. Laftakis saved his life by swimming but 18 of his mates were trapped in the dredge and drowned. He is shown in the hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

### JAPAN SEIZES CHINESE RAILWAY; WAR LOOMS

PEKING, May 8.- Japan virtually declared war on China today when the Tanaka Government formally announced the seizure of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway. The seizure is generally regarded as a preliminary step to the occupation of the entire province of

TOKYO, May 8.—More than 15,000 additional Japanese troops will be sent to Tsingato, Shantung, the Japanese Cabinet today. The Nagoya division, which it is expected will be selected, numbers from 15,000 to 18,000 on war

strength. Japanese troops have already launched an offensive in Tsinan that the United Mine Workers of Ameris generally regarded as the first step is generally regarded as the first step in an attempt to occupy the whole of

Mediation Board for an "investigademn any movement of Oral Daughthe principal railway lines in the Hyman, Cloak Leader, Another clash between Japanese and Kuomintang troops is reported

"Whereas, the progressive miners of to have taken place in Tsinan last

# IN NEW SCHEME

of Coal Diggers

Bevans several weeks ago tried to man: Soviet Union will be held Thursday at prevent four delegates to the April 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1 Save-the-Union Conference at Pittsburgh from reporting to Local 2086 The speakers will be Albert F. on their return from the conference. administration, which is months ago illes are being evicted from the houses Coyle, Brotherhood of Locomotive The miners, however, voted 100 per Boards representing about 80 percent of the Ford Colliery Company at

Issues Statement

BOSTON, May 8. — The left wing delegation of over 100, representing head's visit to Berlin, where he is rethe great masses of cloak and dressmakers in the industry, yesterday went into session at the Hotel Brewster here, after several more unsucessful attempts to enter the convention hall of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Police guard, called in by the reactionary Sigman clique, refused to pass anyone not armed with a special pass

rol of the convention.

After declaring that the delegation | NEW EVICTIONS trol of the convention. truly representative of the workers

will carry on this movement. We do not need a task master. Lewis in the last six months of 1927 spent on an (Continued on Page Two)

W. S. S. R. Delegates to

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 8.—Entaged because rank and file miners of local union 2086, Pike Mine, have defied the Lewis machine and have voted unanimously to support the Save-the-Union movement, International Organizer Lorence Dwyer and the other left wing leading truly representative of the workers in the trade will begin to rebuild the union shattered by the expulsion policy of the right wing over the heads of the Sigmans and Schlesingers, Louis Hyman, New York Joint Board manager, and the other left wing leading truly representative of the workers in the trade will begin to rebuild the union shattered by the expulsion policy of the Sigmans and Schlesingers, to the continued on Page Two) tional Organizer Lorence Dwyer and ers went into session to map out plans his self-appointed assistant, Thomas for the immediate steps to be taken Bevans of So. Brownsville, are seek- in that direction. From their head-PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—A mass ing methods to annul the action of quarters soon came the following official statement, signed by Louis Hy-

Mandate from Workers.

"Regardless of whether the present administration, which 18 months ago thru a regime of terrorism, will seat mines of the company before they the left wing delegates or not, we have come here with a mandate from thousands of workers to repudiate the expulsion policies which have been carried thru with the aid of the bosses notice following the expiration of the our organization.

(Continued on Page Two)

employment protest meeting will be ville were used Tuesday, May first, held here Wednesday at 2 p. m. at to move the furniture of the evicted Grand Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St. strikers to their news quarters. under the auspices of the Philadelphia Council of Unemployed.

The meeting will raise the slogan of unemployment insurance and a 40hour, five-day week.

## **NEW OFFENSIVE** IS INSPIRED BY **BRITISH TORIES**

Soviet Union Protests New Murder Plot

WARSAW, May 8.—The relations between Poland and the Soviet Union which have been strained as the result of recent attempts to assasinare the Soviet Union Minister Bogomulov and the Soviet trade representative Lizarev were further aggravated today when Polish, border guards attacked a detachment of U.S.S.R. border police near Dolhino.

The clash followed a protest from the Soviet Union against the protection which the Pilsudski government has afforded to monarchist Russian groups within Poland. The Soviet Inions note was handed to Foreign Minister Zaleski on Sunday in connection with the recent white guardist attempt to murder Lizarev.

Rid White Terrorists. Altho no details of the clash have been received here except that two number of Soviet Union guards wounded, the fight is believed to have resulted from the attempt of a white Russian raiding party to cross the border. The Polish police, it has been openly charged, have aided Russian monarchist groups in their raids in U. S. S. R. territory.

In addition to demanding the dissolution of white Russian raiding parties which use Polish territory as heir base, the Soviet Union's note demands the extradition of Wojciechowski for trial in the Soviet Union on the charge of attempting to assasinate Lizarev. The Soviet note points out that Wojciechowski was mentioned by the Polish government as associated in the murder of Peter Voikoff, Soviet Union minister to Poand last year. The U.S.S.R. note points out that the Polish Government not only took no measures against the white guard terrorists, out actually encouraged their organi-

Tory Hand.

The Polish attack on the U.S.S.R. border police and the recent attempt to assasinate Lizarev is generally regarded as a result of Lord Birkenported to have conferred with General Konarchevski, of the Polish General staff. According to the press of the Soviet Union, they are believed to have outlined plans for a military offensive against the Soviet Union.

Birkenhead is understood to have promised the Polish general with aid in the form of money and munitions.

## IN MINE FIELDS

Great Need for Relief of Children

(Special to The DAILY WORKER)

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (By Mail) -Fresh evictions in every part of the Pennsylvania and Ohio strike territory stare 120,000 striking miners in the face. Two hundred and ten fam-Curtisville, Pa. The miners were employed at Curtisville Nos. 1 and 3 went on strike thirteen months ago.

Move Into Barracks. The dispossessed families are moving into barracks built on 48-hours pany April 10. An extension of time "In order to prevent any opposition had been granted. The haste with vention the international administra- structed will make them uninhabitable in rainy or cool weather, it is feared by the miners. Only the most primitive and inadequate sewage disposal arrangements could be made in Rally This Afternoon the 48 hours which were used chiefly for the building of the actual living PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—An un-quarters. Trucks borrowed in Curtis-

> Thrown Into Street. PITTSBURGH, May 6 (By Mail). -While two children, a two-year-old (Continued on Page Two)

### MUST HAVE FUNDS Workers Must Raise \$5,000 to Permit Change of Quarters and take steps to unify and re-build five-day notices issued by the com-

26-28 Union Sq., is ready to receive Workers (Communist) Party and the

The new home of The DAILY a number of other revolutionary or ments that the new building will make of its policies on the floor of the con- which the rude shelters were con-WORKER in the Workers Center ganizations, including District 2 possible.

It will be under the same roof with these are only a few of the improve- State

The DAILY WORKER must move cilities. Fill in the attached coupon

## Guard Streetcleaning Official Who Revealed Huge Graft in Department

## COMMUNISTS GAIN INCREASE DAILY WORKER'S ADVERTISING, CALL SUPPORT OF PENN. **LABOR PARTY MEET**

Foster and Gitlow Are Endorsed for Election

(Continued from Page One) ance in the almost empty convention hall accompanied by four people claiming to be delegates, but presenting no credentials, and declared the convention adjourned leaving the hall immediately afterwards together with the former secretary Oyler and the four fake delegates. This action by Kutz did not in the least disturb the delegates who reconvened on time for the evening and the last session of the convention.

Kutz Absent.

The delegates, as they were coming to the convention hall beginning at about 10 a. m. as instructed by the official convention call issued by the old state executive committee and signed by Kutz and Oyler, seemed rather amused at finding out that Kutz was not there and that he was not expected during this week as reported by the hotel clerk who received fered by some of the delegates for the absence of Kutz was his fear to face the convention, whose state of mind was known to Kutz before hand, for his treachery in endorsing the republican politician Water for state treasurer on the labor party ticket. Labor Convention to "Organize Over Heads

The .convention was opened officially at noon today by Bob Norman, the sole member of the old executive committee at present at the conventhe convention the delegates proceeded to the election of Emmet Cush as temporary chairman and Bob Norman as temporary secretary of the convention, also a credentials committee with delegate Getto, a miner of Bentleyville as chairman of the committee. The arrival later of Charles O. Oyler, former state secretary, a Kutz henchmen, and his persistent effort to delay and block the convention were unsuccessful.

Discuss Reports.

Following the permanent organization of the convention at the afternoon session and the election of a Ottis of the machinist union of Pittsburgh as secretary, the con-dency of the State Federation. vention received and discussed reports by delegates Jenkins, Knight, and ference in program.

The discussion on the activities of | the old executive committee and the immediate tasks of the state labor instructing the incoming state executive committee to build a real militant labor party in Pennsylvania, to fight politically the injunction, antistrike laws and evictions of striking workers, for unemployment relief and insurance, for the abolition of the coal and iron police and the withmining area, against Wall Street war of the Soviet Union.

The endorsement of William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow for president and vice-president in the national elections took place at the last session in the evening, at which were also adopted resolutions calling for support of the miners' strike, for the immediate release of Benito and the other miners, for the protection of the foreign born, etc.

Install New Officers. Before final adjournment the convention formally installed into office the newly elected state officers and the incoming state executive committee. The convention gave a warm ovation to delegate Munsey, striking Negro miner and newly elected state treasurer.

Ben Thomas, chairman of the state committee closed the convention with Johnson, attache of the British Legaan impressive speech to the effect tion in Argentina, has been sent here that a new working class leadership by the British government to look has come into office in the Pennsyl- after British air interests in Chile. vania state labor party as a result of this convention, a leadership which liam Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow will strive to make the labor party an were placed on the ballot in Maryland effective political instrument in the as Workers (Communist) Party canhands of the workers of Pennsylvania didates for president and vice-presiin their struggles against the op- dent. Altho only 2,500 signatures prisonment and a fine of 500,000 When they brought the terms of the pression of the employers and the were necessary, over 3,000 names pengoes is before the court of ap-EALTIMORE, Md., May 8.-Wil- secretary of state.

But unlike the capitalist newspa- sound financial basis by starting a nishings or any other necessaries. Fill potential advertisers. Increased ad-The readers of The DAILY WORK- pers, the ads of The DAILY WORK- vigorous campaign for ads. ER are being called on to help in- ER have never been sufficient to pay In another part of this paper read- names of several business places that DAILY WORKER is to grow and im-

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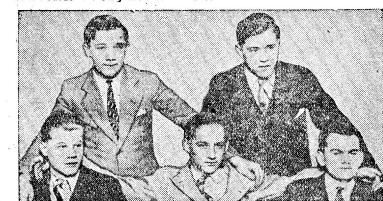
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out several of these coupons with the vertising is absolutely essential if The

prove and lift a great financial bur-

Workers, here is an opportunity to

### Made Thieves: Now the State Would Kill Them



The five boys above, ranging from 15 to 22 years old, are charged with the murder of a grocer during an attempted holdup. Not strong enough to struggle in other ways against the conditions which capitalism imposes on the poor, scores of youths are driven to gangdom and thieving. Having made thieves of them, capitalism is demanding that these youths die in the electric chair.

## a letter from Kutz to that effect only this morning. The explanation of this delegates for VARE HENCHMAN TO REBUILD UNION

Fight for Program

(Continued from Page One) icy of American Federation of Labor period of the struggle. and secure support for the Labor Party of Pennsylvania.

resolutions committee with John S. candidate of the progressive and left wing delegates for the office of presi-

The reactionaries and fake progresfrom existing county labor parties in sives seem divided into several groups Alleghany, Fayette, Westmoreland on the question of president for State and Washington counties submitted Federation, but with no essential dif-

Maurer's Stand Doubtful.

It is rumored that Maurer and his group are favoring John Philips of party occupied the major part of the Typographical Union of Philaafternoon session. This session closed delphia and second vice-president of with the adoption of a resolution Pennsylvania State Federation for the with the adoption of a resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and resolution repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and repudiating the non working class policy of the Kutz administration and repudiating the non working repudiating repudiating the non working repudiating repud vors peace in the union and peace with the employers. The strength of this group is at present unknown.

Fagan, president of District 5 of the United Mine Workers is contesting delegates from progressive locals in an effort to disfranchise militant miners. Delegate Munsey, a militant drawal of the state police from the Negro miner, is one of them. The progressives and left wingers will in Nicaragua, and for the recognition fight against any attempt to unseat the duly elected delegates from the militant miners' locals.

To Fight Company Unions.

The convention is expected to devote much attention to the question of company union schemes, such as the famous Mitten plan, which tend to reduce the labor movement to mere company unions.

James H. Maurer, retiring presi dent of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and candidate for vice-president on the socialist party ticket was commended to the convention by Mayor Mackey as "the most loyal and patriotic citizen with whom a mayor is delighted to cooperate."

WATCHES PLANES IN CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile, May 8.-Ernest

were on the petition filed with the peals here. He is charged with hav-

## of Fakers," Is Slogan

(Continued from Page One) tion hall. Following the opening of Federation promises to be interesting tion has made sure to eliminate every chiefly because of the presence of a opponent by illegally removing such left wingers determined to put up a candidates from the ballot. In view militant fight against the Lewis-Cap- of this it is hardly to be expected selves to fight any movement to break pellini machine in this state and for that this convention of hand-picked up our union, and mobilization of support for the min-delegates will seat the elected repers' strike. It is reasonably certain resentatives of the workers, nor is it of this resolution be given to the press that the question of the Pennsylvania to be expected that it will take any for publication. State Labor Party will also be steps to unite the workers in an efbrought into the convention with a fort to re-build our organization, view of repudiating non-partisan pol- which has been shattered during the the-Union movement of the United

"The workers know that what is necessary at the present time is not John S. Ottis of the Machinists' merely a change of personnel in the administration, as is advocated by some of the opponents of Sigman who are sponsoring the candidacy of Mr. Schlesinger, the former president, but a fundamental revision in the policies which will do away with expulsions discriminations and surrender to the bosses, and will unite all the workers regardless of their views and opinions in one common effort to re-build the union and restore union conditions.

Demand United Union. united union, controlled by and in the alone. surrender to the bosses, we are then and for the restoration of union contry, above the heads of the Sigmans ers in the mills.

and the Schlesingers. man is intended to prejudice the pro- latest reports state that they have the sinister motives of the present itself in control of the union by force capita payment, while willing to postand violence. The propaganda that we are coming to create trouble is to becloud the real issues. We have come to Boston to transact business in the best interests of our members

## Increase in Negro

the first quarter of 1928, the death rate among Negro workers has indeaths per 1,000 workers.

"DEFAMED" HUNGARY! ing defamed the honor of Hungary.

## OHIO UNIONS TO FIGHT DAUGHERTY DUAL UNION BODY

29 Locals Condemn Aim to Break Strike

(Continued from Page One) average of \$22.00 per day for expenses alone in addition to his salary, while thousands of miners families were on the verge of starvation. He also received \$7,000.00 in salary for the last six months of 1927, while families of the miners were existing on 75 cents a week, and

"Whereas, in our fight against Lewis and against expulsion of our nembers we intend to fight any move by any one to form a dual movement o split our union.

Pledge To Continue Fight. "Therefore be it resolved, That we the representatives of the progressive members representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and of the Save-the-Union movement, attending this meeting in Yorkville, Ohio, on this 2nd Day of May, 1928, go on record condemning any movement by Oral Daugherty or any one else to form any organization that would be dual to our unon, and that we pledge our-

"Be it further resolved, that a copy

"Voted and passed on by 29 local unions. Representatives of the Save-Mine Workers of America."

# TEXTILE MERGER

Refuse Mill Committees' Proposal for Unity

(Continued from Page One) refused to take up the problem of or-"The workers have authorized us ganizing the hundreds of thousands of to come to Boston to fight for a unorganized workers in New England The proposals made by the mill

that an immediate conference be callpolicy of expulsions, persecutions and ed of all unions in the textile industry which should include representatives authorized to take steps to lay the from all textile mills, organized and basis for the re-building of our union unorganized, so that a concerted drive Student Teachers Are could be begun for the organization ditions for the workers in our indus- of the approximately 1,000,000 work-The U. T. W. also made the merger

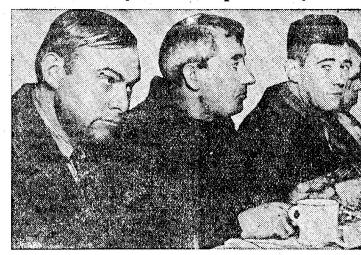
gressive delegates in the union, is definitely refused to merge. This was nothing but a smoke screen to hide decided upon, it is generally believed because President McMahon of the administration desiring to maintain U. T. W. demanded immediate per pone the payments of the New Bedford locals till after the strike. The an old practice of the administration A. F. T. O. was at one time in the United Textile Workers, but split away about 12 years ago because of a financial dispute between the bureaucrats of the two organizations.

The New Bedford Textile Council's seven locals have a combined membership of about 7,000 workers, ac-Workers' Death Rate cording to their own claims. Only five of these voted for the merger Altho the death rate among white Of the remaining two, one voted to industrial workers decreased during defer action and the other refused to join outright.

In addition to the textile mills becreased. The combined rate is 9.7 longing to the Cotton Manufacturers' Association shut down by the strike there is also a silk mill that was closed down when it attempted to put BUDAPEST, May 8.—The case of over a wage cut ranging from 10 to Baron Hatvany, former member of 25 per cent. The officials of the Texthe Karolyi government, who was re- tile Council recently held a confercently sentenced to seven years im- ence to settle this strike individually employer to a meeting of the workers, the workers voted unanimously to remain out on strike till the mill owner agrees to restore the previous standard of wages.

> EL DORADO, Kans., May 8.children were the victims.

### To the Glory of the Capitalist System



Unemployed workers being "fed" by a boss charity are shown above. The expressions on the faces of the men tell more eloquently than words can the price these workers have paid that the capitalists might crush them. While the bosses make gestures of relief to distract the workers from the real unemployment issue, the army of the jobless daily recruits new forces thruout the United States.

## MORE EVICTIONS IN MINE FIELDS

Relief Body Calls for Labor's Aid

(Continued from Page One) boy and a four-year-old girl were suffering from pneumonia, the family of Frank Ventenail at Millsboro, Pa. vas evicted from the company-owned nouse and thrown into the street, Saturday, April 29. According to reports reaching the offices of the National Miners' Relief Committee, (formerly the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief) thirty other families in the same town face immediate eviction. The families threatened are those of miners employed at the Pitt Gas mine of the Gilman Coal Company near Fredercktown.

The Ventail family includes five ther children besides the two who are sick. Though the eviction notice served on the Ventails does not erpire until the end of the first week in May, they were forced from their home by Sheriff Dullea who ordered the furniture of the striking family thrown into the street. No explanation of the action could be extracted from the sheriff.

The thirty families who expect to be thrown out of their quarters withwhere to turn less they are able to obtain at least seven tents and ground on which to pitch them.

## Mentally "Strapped"

discipline suffered by budding teach-"We desire to state that the fake offer to the officials of the Fall River ers at Jamaica Training School. They issues of Communism raised by Sig- locals of the A. F. T. O., but the were mentally cuffed and strapped for appearing in a body before the board of education to advocate the appointment of the logical candidate to be superintendent of their school.

### Cop Stabs Woman

Patrolman Harry Hansen of the East 67th Street Station has been arrested charged with having stabbed and seriously wounded Mrs. Anna Johnson, of 846 72nd St., Brooklyn on Friday. It is charged that Hansen stabbed the woman with a pocke knife after a quarrel.

ALLEGED SPY ON PAROLE.

## Chas. Russell Gets Reward for Services

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, like his friend John Spargo, has made good.

Spargo has been making up for his the very feeble and dubious services which he once rendered the old socialist party by hawking fascism in the columns of the New York Times and attacking the Soviet Union. Russell has been attacking the Soviet Union and hawking "patriotic biographies."

Yesterday it was announced that he had receivedd the Pulitzer award for the "best American bography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the American people.' Russell was once city editor of the sanctimonious New York World, owned by the founder of the Pulitzer prize.

## WEATHER HELPS SANDINO TROOPS

Nationalists

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 8.—The rainy season has de-Union teachers are aroused over States marines that are vainly trail- put on the payroll, given names and ing the nationalist troops under Gen. Sandino in the Pis Pis River Zone.

> Word was received today of a second clash between marines and workers on the payrolls of the Cromnationalists on the Waspook Liver. well Avenue garage alone. Nationalists ambuscaded along the shore opened fire upon an advance guard of marines in a boat. The fire was returned. The advance guard only in a lesser amount in the winter was reinforced and later a United time. States bombing plane dropped bombs over the district where the nationalists were believed to be barricaded.

### **Jobs Getting Scarcer**

New York State were from 4 to 8 LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 8.—Enrique per cent lower in March 1928, than away." Frings, who is being held as a spy, in March 1927, according to statistics has been granted provisional liberty published by the New York State week? A. All the way from \$200 to Labor Department.

## TO READERS TAMMANY TOOLS FEAREXPOSÉ; NEW **DETAILS PROMISED**

Graft Reached Millions, Loughleed Charges

Police last night were guarding William H. Lougheed, in fear that those who will be exposed in the sensational street cleaning graft scandal may attempt to take the former Tammany Hall official "for a ride" to prevent him from implicating scores of active Tammany Hall camp fol-

Exactly what threat have been made against Lougheed has not been made public against Lougheed has not been made public, but yesterday I. M. Sackin, his council, went to police headquarters and requested that his client be protected. Aspecial detail of uniformed men are now guarding ougheed's home at 2110 Bolton Ave., the Bronx.

of graft Amazing revelations that implicates many leading officials of Tammany Hall who are employed by the street cleaning department are coming to light as a result of the confession of William J. Lougeed, one of the leaders of the graft

Altho Lougheed and three others vere arrested several months ago, John E. McGeehan, the Tammany district attorney of the Bronx, which is the scene of most of the known graft, has made no definite move to end the open stealing of city funds by payroll padding.

In a signed confession Lougheed charges that the graft amounts to several million dollars annually. The payroll system, as he describes it in his sworn statement has extended to all boroughs and been in operation

He charges that many officials of the department share in the spoils. One of those named by Lougheed holds one of the leading positions in the street cleaning department.

Refuses to Act.

Lougheed points out that altho he has appeared before McGeehan and told him what he knows of the wholesale graft, the Bronx district attorney has not shown any desire to take any action against those named. It appears that the Tammany Hall district attorney, if anything, is anxious to keep the entire question quiet.

Leading Official Involved.

One of the charges made by Lougneed is that one of the officials of the main street cleaning office employed to check payrolls in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn is linked with the graft gang.

The following is taken from that The proposals made by the mill of thrown out of the word of the proposals made by the mill in the next three days will have not committees, which were rejected, are in the next three days will have not where to turn less they are able to the describes the alleged "payroll padding" system:

Q. Describe how the payrolls were padded. A. Names and addresses would be obtained mainly from the veloped in Eastern Nicaragua ham- Italian section of the Bronx from pering the movements of the United doorbell plates. The names would be addresses so that it would appear all right, and from 30 to 50, 60, 70 and a little more than 100 fictitious

Q. Was this done only in snow removal work or at all times of the year? A. At all times of the year.

Q. Who would obtain the names for you? A. It was suggested that — (giving the name of one of his subordinates) would go out and get them. Lougheed, who frankly admits that

he began to "take" in 1915, said that ALBANY, May 8 .- Both employ- he was at the Cromwell Avenue garment and payrolls in industry thruout age from its opening. He said the "payroll padding was started right Q. How much did you get each

### 100,000 Miners on Strike 30,000 Textile Workers on Strike

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MORE than 1,000 taxi drivers were stripped of their badges, cards and books in raids made yesterday and Monday by a special corps of police connected with the office of Deputy Police Commissioner Nelson Ruttenberg in charge

of the Hack Bureau, it was learned The drivers by the police action,

are unable to continue working and must apply to the Hack Bureau for new licenses. Most of the men who were deprived of their credentials made applications for a renewal of their licenses several months ago. When the credentials were not forthcoming on March 31 when they expired, they continued to work with their old licenses.

It is charged by many taxi

Police Attack Is Under Orders of Yellow Taxi Company

drivers that the raids and the refusal to renew the licenses is due to the connection between the Hack Bureau and the Yellow Taxi Co. which is attempting to cut down the number of drivers in the city. Late yesterday afternoon and

evening the special police force congregated at the West Shore Ferry and examined all drivers that ap-

1,000 TAXI DRIVERS LOSE WORK CARDS Farmer's Family of 7 Is Burned to Death

even persons were burned to death in their farm home north of here last week. The origin of the fire is still a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. William Oberst and five of their six

County authorities think that the farm may have been robbed, the family slain and the house fired by the burglars. It is believed that Oberst had a large amount of money in the house at the time of the fire.

## Imperialist Powers Subsidized Donetz Coal Conspiracy, Inquiry Reveals

## ACCUSED ADMIT GUILT; PAID BY **FOREIGN POWERS**

53 Conspirators to Be Tried Soon

(special Cable to The Daily Worker) three persons recently arrested in connection with the counter-revolutionary conspiracy in the Donetz coal basin were subsidized by foreign powers was revealed today with the publication of a summary of the inquiry before a special commission of the supreme court. All of the fiftythree pleaded guilty and will come up for trial soon.

The inquiry revealed that the counter-revolutionists had been busy for eight years bampering the develonment of industry in the Donetz Mine owners, mine engineers and a number of technicians, three of whom were German citizens, were among those involved.

The accused admitted that they had received regular salaries from White Cuardists who had formerly owned prosecuted thruout the city. the mines as well as from official rep-

arrest of a number of counter-revoled Bill be halted. tionary technicians who were in declared that the imperialist powers tary intervention.

AGAINST POLICE

Miami Officials Used

Middle Age Methods

MIAMI, Fla., May 8.—After three

months of investigation, the Dade

county grand jury yesterday charged

the Miami police department with

"underworld alliances, summary ex-

ecutions, revival of the tortures of

the middle ages and despotism of

such a nature as to destroy the free-

The denunciation of police depart-

ment policies was contained in the

final report of the grand jury which

some time ago indicted chief of police

H. Leslie Quigg and several members

of his force for murder and beatings.

Quigg and three of his men were

acquitted recently of killing a Negro

Specific instance of torture, indignity and tyranny were described in

300 witnesses who appeared before

of witnesses included forcing them to

sit on an electrically wired chair,

bound ruler for an hour and a half.

To Attack Disarmament

WASHINGTON. (FP) May 8.-

Rep. Fred Britten of Chicago, Repub-

lican gang politician and acting chair-

man of the House naval affairs com-

mittee, has lifted from the record of

hearings before his committee on the

naval construction program a state-

ment only 8 pages in length, attack-

ing the Mational Council for Preven-

tion of War. This has been printed

separately, with the heading "Pastors, Politics and Pacifists." These

eight pages are being circulated un-

der Britten's frank, although they

contain several paragraphs of alleged

quotation from a report by the Dis-

trict of Columbia board of education

which were never in that report. The

D. C. board refused to permit Fred-

erick J. Libby, secretary of the

Council, to speak in the public-

schools. Johns and Britten now com-

hine to circulate a false report as to

the action taken, and to take it from

Canadian Jingoism

its place in the record of hearings.

Common practice in police question

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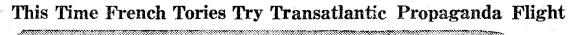
the inquiry.

report said.

ELABORATE NEW LAND

LAW IN SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By mail).—The government of the Soviet Union





The French Government (which is seeking easier war debt terms from Uncle Shylock) will try another 'good-will' stunt flight soon. Photo shows Detroyat, French aviator, who is planning flight to New York from Paris is shown after completing a flight from Algiers to Le Bourget Field, Paris.

Famine Threatens as

GUATEMALA CITY, May 8 .-

lamage done to the corn crop by the

plague of locusts, it is stated by the

Guatemala Farmers' Association.

Measures are being taken to improve

large quantities of cereals to meet

have been ruined since in some sec-

tions of the country where the lo-

the shortage.

devoured by them.

# AS COMMUNISTS

Threatens Deportation in New Terror

CAIRO, May 8.—The Egyptian authorities have arrested 21 men herealleged to be members of the Egyptian Communist Party, in raids which were

The arrests follow the widespread resentatives of a number of foreigr popular discontent with the attitude taken by the present Egyptian government in surrendering without a The conspiracy to disrupt industry struggle to the demands of the Britin the Donets basin resulted in the ish government that the Assemblies

and a press during the raids.

#### The fate of the 21 arrested men is charge of the plot. Referring to the uncertain but it is generally believed conspiracy, Joseph Stalin, secretary that they will be deported from Egypt. of the All-Union Communist Party Other arrests are expected hourly. The authorities claim to have seized were substituting economic for mili- a quantity of Communist literature

ion that he cannot support the poli- ment. ies of Ibanez. Balmaceda is the son The attempt of the French prosecuany other single party.

siderable importance as the party agents. represented a centralist democratic party favoring greater power for the president. Thus Ibanez was able to refer to the "theories of the great Balmaceda" and invoke the support of the masses for his dictatorship. Ibanez has now lost the support of the last political party after having broken with the conservatives, lib-Earners Party," whose representative

# the Chilean government.

After a strike of many weeks congainst the Alperin Strauss Company, who ordered a reduction in vages, and established an out-of-town Gooze, announced that he had reached settlement with the firm.

Gooze emphatically announces that the agreement as signed, requires the firm to disband its non-union out-oftown factory, and return the amount cut from the wages of the workers, but, the statement made by Samuel Manaccus, head of the firm is just is emphatic in its denial of the claims of Manager Gooze.

Claims Denied.

Manaccus declares that the 125 cmployees affected have returned to work with a 15 per cent reduction in week-work pay and a cut in prices for those who work on the piece work system. The boss also denies that the out-of-town non-union shop entered

union, are thus following closely the policies pursued by the national Hillman administration of the Amalgaconference is secretary, A. Rosskey: mated, namely, of perpretrating sell out after sell out as long as they can mated, namely, of perpretrating sell show a signed agreement as a result of their efforts.

Important Firm.

The settlement with this firm is Dersey before they may teach any- bers of the United Shirt Manufacvhere else. If they do not they must turers' Association. The union memeimburse the state \$200 a year for bership, whose conditions are conwo years. This ruling was made by tinually lowered, believe that many now sign contracts on the same terms. The association of the emthe collective agreement which expired Feb. 15. Instead of mobilizing the workers for a sharp struggle A three-year dispute over the se- against the employers the adminis-

## amine Threatens as Locusts Devour Crop POINCARE SPEECH Famine threatens the people of ANOUSES

Support Grows for Autonomists

Many of the Guatemalatan farmers Widespread discontent with French imperialism has been heightened by the speech of President Poincare at custs swarmed, entire plantings were Metz in the course of which he declared that France will never consent to a neutral and autonomous state in Alsace.

> autonomists it is believed that Poincare's address will cause increased support for the autonomist movement thruout Alsace and Lorraine.

to give the autonomists another week The Chilean Premier, Enrique Bal- in which to argue their side of the naceda, who was appointed by the case is generally interpreted as showlictator Ibanez to give a democratic ing the methods which the French and historic prestige to his govern- authorities are intending to use in nent, has resigned with the declara- suppressing the autonomist move-

of the former president of Chile, J. tion to drag in the story of "German M. Balmaceda, who was the founder gold" behind the autonomist moveof the "Liberal Democratic Party" ment continues in spite of being genalso called the "Balmacedista Party" erally discredited. Dr. Ricklin, the which held power in Chile longer than chief defendant has repeatedly denied Balmaceda's support was of con- the German government or any of its

Double the number of wage cuts rals, radicals and the "Wage and fewer advances is Labor Bureau's report on pay shifts during the first n his ministry, Dr. Salas, was exiled four months of 1928. Against 33 cuts o Paris and later accused of plotting in 1927, there were 62 this year, half "Communist conspiracy" against of them in woe begone textiles. Cotton mill workers have suffered wage reductions of 9 per cent since last

> During April, 58 wage increases, mostly in printing, building and transportation trades were reported, against 12 decreases. Jobs are 6 per

> ment, Labor Bureau remarks:

heted by the Shirt Makers' Union, ering the prices of the arcticles that tion. ffiliated with the Amalgamated are made at such great profit so that the Workers of America, the demand for them might be larger, or raising the wages of those engaged in making them, with the same con-union shop, the manager of the dustrial order which long continued to Thirtmakers' Joint Board, George throw off unused profits at the top and unused workers at the bottom

VICE CONSUL A SUICIDE ing of the body.

#### The various stories of the "fusion" of the Argentine socialist and the Communist Parties which have appeared in the capitalist press are completely without foundation, it was authoritatively learned yesterday. It appears that the so-called "Comnunist Party of the Argentine Re-

STRASSBOURG, France, May 8 .-

In view of the trial of the fourteen

The refusal of magistrate Mazoyer

that he had any communication with

### Officials in the "Union Business" Ask for Writ-

DENY ARGENTINE

PARTY IN FUSION

With Socialists

return for certain concessions. The

socialist party which lost heavily in

rightists who formed a new "Inde-

pendent Socialist Party," may wel-

ome some persons who were ejected

from the Communist Party. But this

The situation of labor parties is

The extreme right wing Independ-

ent Socialist remains under the lead-

eft Socialist Party under the leader-

tuted the right wing of the Commun-

inder the leadership of Rodolfo

Shioldi. The Communist Labor Party,

which published the Chipsa (Iskra)

and which split off from the Party

in 1925 in connection with the assas-

sination of Enrique Muller, the leader

of the Argentine Young Communist

League has very little importance.

fusion has not yet been completed.

consequently as follows:

Another set of officials in the ministration of the Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union are appealing to the capitalist judges to assist in keeping the union "or-

000 damages, for conspiracy to break the agreement which is to remain again. valid till September 1, next. The union also applied to the same judge for an injunction restraining the firm from "continuing their conspiracies to break the agreement." Instead of organizing the workers

cent scarcer than last year, despite to fight the company's attack on greater industrial activity as spring union standards, by strikes and other REPRESENTATION STANDARD UNION STANDARD STAND militant trade union tactics, the of-Referring to huge undistributed ficialdom regards the union as its profits swamping the stock market, own particular business venture, and in the face of continued unemploy- a profitable one at that, the union members declare, expressing their de-"In these circumstances, wise pol-termination to fight such methods of conducting a trade union organiza-

### Will Develop New Canada Gold Fields

TORONTO, Ont., May 8 .- Seventyone thousand acres of land near would have few impartial defenders." Quebec are to be carefully sifted in an attempt to extract the gold deposits they contain. The fields have SHANGHAI, May 8. - United been known to have gold for many States vice consul Walter B. Wilson, decades. A company mainly conwho had been missing for several trolled by American financial indays, committed suicide by drown-terests has been formed to exploit ing himself in the Whangpoo River the 71,000 acres of land by the latest it was revealed today with the find- smeltering developments which make its extraction highly profitable.

## Mass Demonstration

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Major Leroy Hodges, economist, and friend of the bloody terrorist regime gion," under the leadership of the ity councillor, Penelon, who was rein Italy, will be honored by the Italian cently expelled from the Argentine government for services rendered to Communist Party, made overtures to unite with the old socialist party in

## socialist part, which lost heavily in paper of the membership thru the secession of the STATE TROOPERS

Progressive Forces to Continue Meetings

SCRANTON, Pa., (FP), May 8. ership of de Tomaso; the old mildly angry coal diggers. ship of the brothers Dickeman and Repetto with the secessionist follow-

"We're running it right now," shot ers of Penelon, who formerly constiback state troopers, as they ordered union members from their own hall ist Party; and the Communist Party after breaking up a meeting of 1,200 members of Local 1487 at Pittston.

> 1,000 members of Local 1495 at Hughestown were voting on officers. State troopers didn't like the way the vote was going. They assumed charge of the meeting and ordered all miners from the hall.

At other union meetings, state police frisk all miners entering the hall, then post themselves in strategic positions. When speakers say things distasteful to the officers, they are To Halt Boss Offensive warned and later ejected, if necessary. If the meeting is not run to the troopers' satisfaction, the chief steps to 'union business," this time the ad the front and adjourns the session without explanation. Guns reinforce the troopers' determination. Save-the-Union Committee meet-

ings are also under the police ban. 100 miners gathered to discuss union Charles Nugent, treasurer of the problems at Dickson City, near Scranvorkers organization filed suit in the ton, were ordered to disperse from the Supreme Court recently against the hall they had rented. No charges were Reliable Suit Case Company, for \$20,- presented. The miners were simply warned to get out, and not to meet

George Papcun, secretary of the anthracite Save-the-Union committee, has defied state and local police, declaring the committee will hold meetngs at will,

## For Services Rendered SEIPEL TO GIVE BELAKUNPAPERS TO IMPERIALISTS

Admits He May Grant Extradition Demand

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker) VIENNA, May 8.—Bela Kun's extradition by the Hungarian government is still possible, an interview with Chancellor Seipel of Austria revealed yesterday. Seipel may turn over documents alleged to have been found in the possession of Bela Kun to "interested governments,"

BERLIN, May 8.—Huge protest neetings are being held thruout Europe to demand the release of Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, according to reports received by the International Red Aid.

Numerous cablegrams have been sent to Chancellor Scipel demanding Bela Kun's release.

### Kill Two Macedonians

ATHENS, May 8 .- Two Macedonians alleged to have participated in a plot to blow up the Serbian con-Who's running this union," asked sulate and other buildings were executed here yesterday. It is charged that the men hoped to cause trouble between Greece and Jugo-Slavia in this way. The men were members of a Macedonian separatist organization, the authorities asserted.

### Six Are Drowned

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 8.-Six persons, five of them Negroes, were drowned when a small boat overturned in the Monongahela river between Masontown and Greensboro.



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## OTTAWA, Ont., May 8 .-- An ap-

peal to prevent people from other countries from settling in Canada was migration problems.

has elaborated a law on land utilization and organization whose contents are At the basis of the land system in

the USSR is laid the nationalization of the land, that is the abolition forver of private property and the establishment of only the state property on the land. The main task to be pursued in the

land distribution and organization of land utilization is the development of the productive forces of rural economy, while ensuring ever growing intensification in it of the socialistic construction. The law regulates the rights of the

toilers on the land, the preferential right to receive land for using it and working on it is reserved to agricultural collectives and also to the population having little or no land. The law does not allow lands to be given to former landowners who have

neen expelled from their economies in those provinces or districts where hey had formerly owned The law provides for measures en-

forms of land utilization.

# the report. Recital of these instances came from more than 90 per cent of

Call Wilkes-Barre Meet Against Polish

with an officer standing ready to knock back into position any one who WILKES-BARRE, May 8. - Two attempted to escape the torture, the Russian branches of the International Labor Defense of the anthracite, onc The jury said it had been informed in Wilkes-Barre and the other in Plythat one Negro prisoner had the soles nouth, are calling a conference of al' of his bare feet beaten with a copperraternal and sympathetic organizaions to protest against the terror " Poland and Pilsudski, and against th Britten Misuses Frank runders of the Belorussian Gromoda for May 20, 2 p. m. at the Rusenke Tall, 805 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

Vilkes-Barre. After the conference, at 4 p. m., in he same hall, there will be a mass meeting, where there will be speakers n Russian, Ukrainian and English. All organizations are asked to repond to the call and to send two the negotiations in any way.

delegates to protest against the murder of these workers by the fascist government of Poland. The committee responsible for the

### Ruling Hits Teachers

TRENTON, N. J., May 8.-Gradnates of state normal schools must significant in view of the fact that teach at least two years in New it is one of the most imporant memthe state board of education here other members of the association will

sterday. The board granted several individual increases in salary at this ployers as a whole refused to renew

SELECT INCINERATOR SITE.

made by Albert Chamberlian, presi- lection of a site for a garbage incin- tration took no aggressive measures dent of the British Welcome and erator in the eastern part of the to safeguard the union standards. Welfare League, in appearing before Bronx was terminated when the Board The open shop managed by the newly the house committee considering im- of Estimate chose the site at Watson signed firm is in Hazelton Pa., and Ave and Bronx Ave.

## couraging collective and other similar Shirt Union Heads Try New Betrayal

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## PITTSTON MAYOR GILLESPIE REPLACES TOWN POLICE WITH PENNSYLVANIA STATE GUNMEN

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PITTSTON, Pa. (By mail).—That Mayor Gillispie of Pittston is a direct servant of the coal operators, contractors and the reactionary union leaders' gang, is revealed by the fact that he instructed the city chief of police McHale not to send the police to protect the miners from the gunmen.

The miners are always in the majority at their union meet-

ings but the contractors are always there with their guns and other concealed weapons and beat the miners up.

When the city's police force is on duty the gunmen are a little less sure of themselves. But the contractors, coal operators and Cappelini have finally influenced the mayor to withdraw the police force from the service and replace it with the state constab-

For the simple reason that the city policeman is most likely a miner or an ex-miner, or some of his relatives, or neighbors may be miners. He may expect some day to have to go back to the mines himself and dares not cold-bloodedly allow the contractors' gunmen to murder his friends and relatives and steal their bread.

On the other hand, the state constabulary are the worst type

of gunnen themselves. They come from hell knows where and they are ready on the command of Governor Fisher, the coalowner, to shoot any union men at any place and any time. Hence Mayor Gillespie wants the constabulary to be sure to give protection to the contractors' gunmen.

Citizens of Pittston, mark that, for you will need it in time of marking ballots.

## "They Jailed Us But Can Never Break Our Spirit;" Woman Correspondent

## **HEROIC MINERS' WIVES TRAPPED** FOR FOUR DAYS

Babies, Mothers, Sleep on Iron Cell Floor

By a Woman Worker Correspondent LANSING, Ohio, (By Mail).-Will you please give me a small space in you paper. I am one of the 51 miners' wives arrested on Saturday, April 21 when we were tricked into the jail here.

We women took no part whatever in "rioting" the the capitalist press classified us like we were murderers or wild cats. We only went to the jail to protest when some of our men were taken from the hall where we were told by the sheriff, Clyde C. Hardesty, that we could organize a woman's auxiliary.

#### Innocence Their Guilt.

These men arrested the second time are the same ones who were arrested before and are out on bond. These men did not take part in anything during the time we had our meeting. They were arrested simply because they were in the hall.

Among these men we had a secret serviceman who reported every word that was said and everything that was to be done. This was not known at that time, but our eyes are now fixed on that suspicious man who is employed to spy and lie on us.

the jail and locked up for 72 hours.

In the Wheeling Sunday newspaper there appeared articles which said 51 women and five nursing babies the prosecuting attorney read the papers. Later we were asked if we wanted our bables. They did not

The little ones were brought to the jail after a special trip by the prosecuting attorney and let out the same fact that Sam Bonita could be out time with their mothers. They had to sleep in one blanket with their mothers in the jail. Some of the floors were made of sheet iron. Four of the cots were without mattresses. and five babies in one compartment (not apartment, beg pardon). Twenty women and two relations from the company refused to recognize women and two school girls were on the other side.

We were all married women, wives of striking miners, who were tricked are trying to stop any action on the with the prisoners into the jail.

### 72 Hours of Jail.

After the 72 hours were up we were taken to the courtroom where we pleaded not guilty and were put women, Mother Guyan, a gray-haired was in power before. The same con-

tion of our county jail. There are litical aspirations, yet it is a well-out the rank and file? five cells, each about six by nine. They known fact that the only one that he are like cages. There is a corridor, will put into office will be somebody about 60 feet long with cement floors that will do his bidding. It is also a and there is sheet iron on the floors well-known fact that every newspaof the cells.

### Foulness.

When we came in Saturday, there were four buckets of garbage standing in back of the jail in the toilet room. And such filth, no sanitation whatever! We asked to have these buckets removed and were told that we would not be here very long. Remember that that was Saturday and that we were there until Tuesday afternoon!

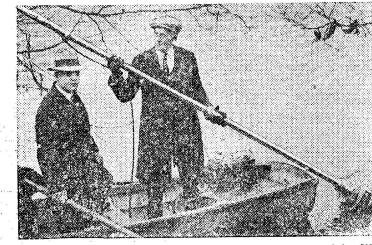
Our company at night was bedbugs and cockroaches, something we don't have at home. We even had iron bars on the windows, and the door was locked every time the jailer left us after he brought our meals. Some poor chance we had of escaping when even the steps are guarded, so why

lock us up! We women had never been in jail until we were tricked in by the secret serviceman, who even preached violence, but was not taken to jail when the other men were arrested. Some swell reception they gave us while marching us to the jail. The guards were armed to the teeth and even had iron helmets and steel jackets.

The Proletarian Woman. Well, they tricked us into the jail, but they did not break our spirit yet and never will for this is a struggle for existence and life. Under this capitalist system we cannot expect anything better, only the abolishment

of wage slavery. I am a poor wage slave's wife. Print this at the end of my letter. But do not print my name for I have many Lewis women living around me. -VICTRIX.

Periscope "Grappler" Passes Tests



A combination underwater light and periscope, invented by W..C. Weis, has been used successfully in the recovery of drowned bodies in 30 out of 32 attempts. The picture shows Weis, at the right, demonstrating his invention. By applying the eye to the handle of the periscope, which is hollow, the searcher can see a section of the bottom brilliantly lighted.

### McGarry, Brennan Show Selves as Lewis Tools

By ANTHRACITE MINER.

they are betraying and selling out easily explained. If Sam Bonita wiped out by these kind of agreethe membership while they claim comes out of jail, Frank McGarry that they are fighting against Cap- will have to move out of the picture. pellini and his administration. The Save-the-Union Committee has got hold of a document in which, under support of Sam Bonita. Every miner the pretense of attacking Cappellini, the McGarry, Brennan and Harris forces tries to discredit the Save-the- of 1703 to go back to work under the Because we did not know the laws Union Committee and are trying to of the state we were tricked into get Sam Bonita to repudiate the Savethe-Union Committee.

While in the first part of the document they come out openly against Cappellini, they do not say anything babies in the jail at that time until against Lewis. In the last part of Bonita to repudiate the Save-the-Union Committee. This document was dare give us the papers until they forces for Sam Bonita to sign. written up by one of the Brennan Everything has been done by Mc-Garry, Brennan and Harris to keep and of Pittston particularly to re Sam Bonita in jail. It is a well-known on bail and could be fighting the machine and would be the logical fellow look up to, yet the Brennan forces recently as April 21th, when the arrested distributing handbills for conducted at all mines. forcing Sam Bonita not to appeal for James Lamarca, the docking boss and were ninched also but subsequently local union in Wilsonville, with a new trial or to appeal his case to Frank McGarry, the checkweighman were pinched also, but subsequently a higher court. Not only that, they part of the rank and file in District ton wanted to know who of the griev-1 to free Sam Bonita, as the letter the pretense of fighting Cappellini. Brennan's Record.

The membership off District 1 must per which is controlled by the coal

[peculiar is the fact that McGarry

Every miner knows that Brennan Harris would have forced the miners forefront of Nick Buffonti, James Kearny, who after Alex Campbell's death hid themselves away and would not come out in the open but slunk separate agreements, by picketing the away when the miners of 1703 wanted mines thus signed up, they soon found them to do something in the carrying themselves opposed by the combined on of the fight after Campbell's death. forces of the coal operators, the

Call for Repudiation of Traitors. The Save-the-Union Committee calls upon the miners of District 1 pudiate and fight against the betrayers who only want jobs like Frank whom the miners of Pittston would fonti has exposed himself even as Frank McGarry, the checkweighman were pinched also, but subsequently membership of 1,000 who also ser released as no charge could be framed delegates to the Pittsburgh confer-

Milton and when Superintendent Milance committee stopped the miners. indicates by doing it cleverly under Nick Belfonti in his slinking manner said it was not he and that he had nothing to do with it. How can the miners of Pittston follow such leaders? How can the miners of District under \$200 peace bonds. Two of the realize what Brennan was when he 1 support Frank McGarry who supwas one of the six men taken from comes out against, Brennan was for the hall during the wholesale arrests in 1920, 1921 and 1922. In spite of Saturday, were let out on \$500 bond. the fact that Brennan says that he come out and say what they think I am going to give you a descrip- is not seeking office, and has no po- but try in the underhand way to sell

### Accuses Negro

ATLANTA, Ga., May 8.—A Negro, operators is at the present time Julius Moore, was arrested here openly supporting Brennan, McGarry charged with stealing 22 yards of and Harris. Another thing which is regalia cloth from the Ku Klux Klan

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## ILLINOIS MINE FOR CONFERENCE

Fishwick Terrorism Save-the-Union Action Fails to Halt Them

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BELLEVILLE, Ill., (By Mail) .the district union officials, to destroy to April first, the operators' association announced that it would close down all the mines, brazenly adding that a month or two of complete starvation would soon make the coal miners see the need of taking a wage

The Peabody Coal Company is starting to operate two mines in Kincaide. The Old Ben Coal Company, the Bell and Zoller Company, as well as other smaller companies, are operating mines thru the state, under The forces led by McGarry, Bren- Harris and Brennan should be so terms of separate temporary agreements. The men are compelled to clean out their own dead-work, lay their own tracks, and put their own has never come out openly for the props without pay. The operators now find this the most convenient knows that Brennan, McGarry and way of wiping out the union. While once upon a time, the union officials themselves would have fought against decision of the conciliation board if any separate agreements, they now understand the pushing to the complete harmony with their own methods of treason to the union. Wherever the rank and file miners

> undertook to fight actively against county sheriffs, the bankrupt officials, and members of the K. K. At several instances the picket lines

With the general terrorism of the union reactionary officials, combined ing of the membership, knowing the Saturday, May 19th, 10 a. m. overwhelming majority is with the The call is signed by 100 leading Save-the-Union movement. Attempts progressive Illinois rank and file are being made to expel one whole members.

## TERROR REIGNS WORKERS CALL BUT CAN'T HALT WASS PICKETING WITH the announcement sent out

Spreads Like Wildfire

(By a Worker Correspondent) LANSING, Ohio, (By Mail) .- The The Illinois coal operators are now constitution of the United States in the New York Symphony. The Beethworking completely hand-in-hand with general and that section of it in particular, which gives its citizens freedom of speech and assemblage rethe union in a manner departing from their once announced policy. Prior local and state police broke up a will open on Oct. 28 a series of twelve peaceful meeting at Maynard, Ohio, and arrested three of the speakers The arrests took place at the Polish hall where 300 men and women gathered to be addressed by Save-the-

Union, speakers. The authorities who have the welfare of the people in mind" herded some 51 women and children in the to quarter about 35.

nan and Harris are exposing themanical and breman should be so ments. Conditions established by the wholesale arrests some families have a some families hav nan and marris are exposing them anxious to see sam Bonita stay in selves every day in District 1, how the penitentiary, tho this can be union in the past, have been entirely been left with no mother. The children with no mother that the out-of-town parents and asking when they will come back. Kind neighbors try to days without food.

> facts that can be proved by a visit in the past year, has accepted an in- nine months. With this performance to Lansing.

> forces. This breaks up families and his new concerto. leads to starvation. Terrorism reigns. Aside from other guest artists who thugs and beatings by the police the Beethoven group, the orchestra Liveright company in America, brings happen daily.

spirit of the miners is not broken of 102 players. Some of these, it is and John L. Balderston on the Bram They comfort each other and say said, are to come from the former Stoker novel, which novel, by the way, that we will win the strike. We will New York Symphony ranks, while a has sold 50,000 copies yearly for 30 were thus proken up, both in Spring-field, in Staunton, and in West Frankfort. At the latter city several arrests Save-the-Union movement is spread- whose places have been taken by McGarry, Brennan, Harris, James were made. Four members of the ing like wildfire. Non-union fields symphony veterans. Kearny and Nick Buffonti. Nick Bufunion were arrested, and the picket port and the p union were arrested, and the picket line including James McCullum. One Grove. At Triadelphia and vicinity zra, as he has been since his origina? Left yesterday for San Francisco and whom the miners of Pittston would look up to, yet the Brennan forces recently as April 27th, when the look up to, yet the Brennan forces recently as April 27th, when the arrested distributing handbills for handbi

-WARE.

The Illinois district Save-the-Union with the state and county authori- Committee realizes that the Fish ties, goes the policy of expulsion of wick machine will neither call a speprogressive miners. Several attempts cial district convention to consider have already been made to expel all the emergency in which the union those who went as delegates to the finds itself in order to take steps t Pittsburgh April first conference. The remedy it, nor take any steps to president and secretary of the local change the destructive separate this, the sub-district machine went its last meeting held at Belleville, Illito work, stole the local charter and nois, Monday, April 30th, decided to seal, and appointed new officers, who issue a call for a special district conhowever, do not dare to call a meet vention to meet at Belleville, Illinois

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## CO-OPERATORS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, MAY 20th, 1928 BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

ULMER PARK, foot of 25th Avenue, BROOKLYN Program:

10 A. M. Sports: Elaborate athletic contest, open to all members of the co-opera-tive organizations. Program in-

a) Relay race for men, women, and children:
b) 200 and 1,500 meters running; e) Shotput;

e) Shotput;d) Discus;e) Broad jump. Valuable prizes given on all

3 P. M. Greetings: Neal Kruth, chairman Singing: Associated men's and women's choruses of New York and Brooklyn; United Workers' Co-operative Singing Soc., Bronx; Workers of Consumers Co-oper-ative Services, Irving Pl. Branch. Music: Brooklyn Finnish Workers' Club Band; United Workers' Co-operative Mandolin Orches-Festival.

impressions. In Cartoons: Henry Askeli. Pictures & Views: Co-operative Organizations in Greater New York.

and Novelty: Brooklyn Juntor Co-operators.

Dancing: New York Young Progressives.
Calisthenics: Associated sport and athletic clubs of Brooklyn, Bronx, New York, Jamaica, Mariners Harbor and Jersey City.

6 P. M. Daneing.

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and Nevelty: Brooklyn Junior

service all day. Plenty of eats and drinks.

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Co-operators' Festival HOW TO GET THERE: From Times Sq. or Union Sq. take BMT subway, West End Line to 25th Ave. Station. From there it's only two minutes walk to Ulmer Park. Note sign at the gate:

CO-OPERATORS' ANNUAL FESTIVAL

DANCING EATS & DRINKS -DRAMA

### Beethoven Symphony Orchestra to Give Thirty-Six Concerts

yesterday by the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra that the group will give no less than thirty-six concerts here next season, it seems that New York will have an opportunity to hear another major orchestra outside of the Philharmonic-the only major orchestra left after the disbanding of oven Orchestra gave but seven con-

certs here the past season. The Beethoven Symphony Orchesconcerts to be given at fortnightly intervals on Thursday evenings at Carnegie Hall. It will also play there six Friday afternoons and five Saturday afternoons as well as at the Brooklyn Academy five Sundays and at the Metropolitan Opera House eight Sunday afternoons

To the thirty-six concerts thus St. Clairsville jail, originally meant scheduled in the metropolitan district it is proposed to add some fifty near- wich Village Follies," now in its sec-Lansing, Ohio, is a living refutation by, for which bookings are now being ond month at the Winter Garden. to the lies of "prosperity" in Ameri- made in nearby cities and suburban dren run around town crying for their communities within the commuting area of New York. Arthur Honegger, the distinguished

look after them, but still many go Swiss composer, whose music has been heard in several of the most not-This situation is not a wild flight able performances of orchestras of formance last night at the Fulton of the imagination, but solid, concrete New York, Boston and Philadelphia Theatre, where it has been the past vitation to come over as guest conduc"Dracula," combining its four solid Authorities ruled by the iron hand tor of the Beethoven Orchestra at the of the coal operators have been given height of the season next January. the right to arrest all members and He will direct two concerts on Jan. sympathizers of the Save-the-Union 10 and 11, the programs to include

Threats of violence by company have yet to accept the proposals of the 250 performances played by the itself is to be enlarged from its pres- the grand total to 2,000 performances But regardless of this injustice, the ent personnel of eight-five to a total for this play based by Hamilton Deane

concert in which the Philharmonic The show is scheduled to open in played for his local debut.



LOLA RAINE.

In the latest edition of the "Green-

#### "Dracula" Celebrates 250th Performance

Horace Liveright's production of "Dracula," the international famous vampire play, played its 250th peryears in England and its nine months in America, passes its two thousandth performance.

"Dracula" in its four years in England netted 1,700 performances and

Sydney sometime in June.

Strange Interlude

ALL THIS WEEK

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34th WEEK Eugene O'Neill's Play, John Golden Then., 58th, E. of B'way Evenings Only at 5:30.

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—Positive that the filibuster against passage of the Boulder Canyon Dam bill could not be stopped before congress adjourns, President Coolidge has come out with an indirect press statement favoring the measure and wanted it passed at once.

California had been carried in the democratic primary by Smith. Sen. Walsh had indicated that Smith should be named by acclamation by the democrats. Smith was known to favor the Boulder Dam bill. But for reasons local to Arizona on the one hand, and for the reason that the private power interests have given all possible encouragement to the democratic politicians in Arizona on the other, the filibuster against the bill was being led by Ashurst and to be conducted in New York on Sattons are requested to keep this date of the content of the conducted in New York on Sattons are requested to keep this date of the conducted in New York on Sattons are requested to keep this date of the conducted in New York on Sattons are requested to keep this date and Phipps, republicans. Coolidge has been made to all New York workcould safely endorse the bill after ers' organizations and fraternal socithe Coolidge senators had made it possible for the Arizona democrats to New York branch of the National appear as destroyers of Boulder Dan legislation.

Nation-wide Conspiracy.

This White House maneuver came only after the federal trade commislobby had shown that a nation-wide conspiracy to mobilize opposition to the bill had been carried on by the so-called committees on public utility information. Sen. Norris read into the Congressional Record a series of gress articles on the evidence secured by the commission, showing that while the power lobby was seeking to dictate the textbooks and teaching in the public schools and universities and was promoting the use in newspapers of propaganda against public ownership, it was making the Boulder Canyon Dam measure the target of some of its most vigorous attacks.

Andy's Slush Fund. Andrew Mellon's hand was found in the secret slush fund campaign against the giant power bills in the Pennsylvania legislature throughout the Pinchot administration at Harrisburg. Walter Johnson, who handed out big sums in currency to persons whose names and services he now claims he has forgotten, was Mellon's agent. And every one of Mellon's former power secretary to Hoover, is Hall, Forest and Cass Avenues. public relations director for the Na. This International Concert will portional Electric Light Association, ac tray the cultural life of the foreign struction of a government power and dances, in native costumes. plant at Boulder Canyon.

Coolidge's Neat Trick. That Coolidge could have secured ously undertaken it three months ago. goes without saying in the capital. That he has not quarrelled with Smoot Street control of Haiti will be held or Mellon or Hoover on this issue is Sunday, May 13, at 2 p. m., at New known. He has nominally favored Harlem Casino, 90 W. 116th St., under the bill while letting his closest ad- the joint auspices of the All-America visers slaughter it. Now, foreseeing Anti-Imperialist League and the the remote possibility that he may be Haitian Patriotic Union. named as the candidate against Smith he offers an ironic protest at a fili- liam Pickens, of the National Assobuster by democratic senators. He ciation for the Advancement of Colignores the fact that Smoot made a ored People; Henry Rosemond, of the two-day speech in aid of that fili- Haitian Patriotic Union; Manuel Go

### Fost Office Clerks Are and Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER. **Omitted From Pay Rise**

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Postal and foreign service employees are omitted from a bill to increase the salary of civil service employees that hold a mass meeting at Astoria Hall, was passed by the House yesterday. E. Fourth St., Monday, May 21, right The measure now goes to the Senate. after work to start a new organiza-The bill gives \$18,000,000 to 135,000 tion campaign, it was announced last "avernment workers.

### is a picture of the dredge after the crash, its masts just visible above the water. Why so late with the endorsement? TAG DAYS FOR

MINERS' RELIEF

May 12 and 13 Are Set By Committee

Hayden, democrats, backed by Smoot urday and Sunday, May 12 and 18, open. eties by Faniie Rudd, secretary of the Miners' Relief Committee.

Condition Serious.

appeal continues, "on which depends a banquet Saturday, 8 p. m., at 1214 sion's investigation of the power trust the fate of the miners' union, and to Spring Garden St. a certain extent that of the American labor movement, it is incumbent on ali workers, no matter what their occupation, to pitch in and work for all patients of the hunger and disease alleviation of the hunger and disease suffered by thousands of striking miners' families."

Fraternity fiall, 182.

The first annual conference of the Philadelphia district of the International Labor Defense at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., on May 20. pation, to pitch in and work for the

established throughout every section of the city. Literature and collection supplies are being prepared and will be ready by Thursday of this week when they may be called for at 799 Broadway, Room 236, by station captains and other workers who wish to make their club or union headquarters a station during the drive.

# TO HOLD CONCERT

agent. And every one of Mellon's DETROIT, May 8.—The splendit power companies is involved in the response to the first conference fight against the Boulder Dam concalled by the Detroit Council for the struction project. Mellon remains the Protection of Foreign Born Workers boss of the Coolidge cabinet. Herbert has greatly stimulated interest and Hoover, second to Mellon in influence activity in the first Internaional Conis the presidential candidate of the cert undertaken by the Detroit Counpower combine, and to Hoover the cil, according to Jeannette D. Pearl, power lobby went for its director field organizer of the National Coun-Stephen Davis, former solicitor for cil. The concert will take place Sun Hoover's department. Paul Clapp day, May 20, at 8 p. m., McCollester

tive in the campaign to prevent con- born as revealed in their folk songs the

### Meet to Protest U. S. the passage of the bill had he seri-Rule in Haiti Sunday

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### WORKERS CALENDAR

down after a crash Monday with the Lamport and Holt freighter Swinburne, in the Narrows off Clifton, Staten Island. Above

Eighteen workers, mostly engine-men and stokers, were trapped on the War Department dredge Navesink, which went

18 Drown on War Department Dredge in Crash With Freighter Off Staten Island

Correspondents Attention!

All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the of-fice too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

Youngstown Dance.

Detroit Dance.

DETROIT.—The Detroit Miners' Re-lief Committee will hold a dance at the Graystone Ballroom on May 21. Philadelphia Y. W. L. Banquet.

"In view of the serious conditions prevailing in the strike areas," the Philadelphia I. L. D.

PHILADELPHIA.—A lecture on "The American Frame-up System" will be given by James P. Cannon, at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., on May 19

District 10. Ed Hankins will speak at the following May Day meetings still to be held in this district.

Pittsburgh, Kansas, May 12. Tulsa, Okla., May 13. Houston, Tex., May 16. San Antonio, May 17. Fort Worth, May 18. Dallas, May 19. Oklahoma City, May 21.

Chicago Inter-Racial. CHICAGO.—An Inter-Racial concert ind dance will be held here Sunday at 1 p. m. at Columbia Hall, 1700 W. 48 St., under the auspices of Street Nu-cleus 5 of the Workers (Communist)

Cleveland House-Warming.
CLEVELAND.—The Cleveland local
of the Workers (Communist) Party
will celebrate the opening of their new headquarters at 2046 E. 4th St., with an entertainment and general get-to-gether on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p. m.

Roxbury Mothers' League.

ROXBURY. — The Mothers' League will hold a banquet on Saturday, May 19, at 8 p. m. at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St.

Kansas Youth Mine Meet. KANSAS CITY.—The Young People's Miners' Relief Committee has called a conference for Sunday at the Linwood Christian Church.

Christian Church.

The committee, in conjunction with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, has also arranged a showing of the moving picture, "Passaic" for Thursday, May 17, at Lincoln Hall. Proceeds are for Miners' Relief and the Brotherhood.

Chicago Labor Picnic. CHICAGO. — The Chicago section, Frade Union Educational League, will hold a picnic May 30 at Viali's Grove.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates Wednesday, May 9, South Bend, Ind., Vorkers' Hall, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Vorkers' Hail, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Friday, May 11, Chiengo, Northwest Iall, North and Western. Monday, May 14, Waukegan, Ill. Tuesday, May 15, Milwaukee, Wisc. Wednesday, May 16, Springfield, Ill. Thursday, May 17, Staunton, Illinois, erritory.

erritory. Friday, May 18, St. Louis, Mo. Saturday, May 19, West Frankfort, Hinois.
Monday, May 21, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Tuesday, May 22, Jamestown, N. Y.
Thursday, May 24, Buffalo, N. Y.
Friday, May 25, Toronto, Ont.,

Canada.

Wednesday, May 25, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Wednesday, May 30, Springfield.

Mass., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St.

Thursday, May 31, Providence, R. I.,

A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St.

Friday, June 1, Boston, Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St.

Monday, June 4, Haverhill, Mass.

Wednesday, June 6, Hartford, Conn., Labor Educational Alliance, 2003 Main Street.

Thursday, June 7, Stamford, Conn., Friday, June 8, New Haven, Conn., Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe Street.

Sunday, June 10, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Sunday, June 17, Passaic, N. J.

Sunday, June 17, Paterson, N. J.

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eague office, 1214 Spring Garden St. ers' Union.

Young Workers League Take First Step at May 19 Conference

The first step towards the forma-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8. tion of an organization of working celebrating the sixth anniversary of women to represent the interests of Young Workers (Communist) city-wide conference of women's orall working women will be taken at a ganizations, on Saturday, May 19, at ning one of the largest banquets ever 2 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. Delegates from many The banquet will take place at the working women's organizations, trade new headquarter of the league at 1214 unions, trade union auxiliaries, house-Spring Garden St., Saturday evening wives' councils, working women's clubs, cooperative, mothers' and parents' leagues and tenants' leagues sust make it his business to come and pose of forming a New York Working

A splendid program is assured for been invited to elect one delegate for All groups of working women have the evening. There will be dancing: every 25 members or less. The call ceitations, singing of revolutionary for the conference has been issued by songs and other attractions. For this the Conference Committee of New yening we will have with us a com-yening we will have with us a com-york Working Women's Federa-tion, of which Juliet Stuart Poyntz rouch, who recently returned from is chairman. Among the other members of the committees are Rose Wor-Comrade Crouch will surely have a tis, of the Dressmakers' Union; Lena of to tell us about the activities of Greenberg, Furriers' Union; Elizahe Russian young workers and es- beth Gurley Flynn, International Labor Defense; Harriet Silverman, All Do not forget to come, and come America Anti-Imperialist League; time. Admission is only 50 cents. Marion Emerson, Workers' Internaickets can be secured from the tional Relief, and Ray Ragozin, Teach-

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## Meeting for Sections 2

and 3

William Z. Foster, executive secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, will discuss the miners' strike at Bryant Hall, 725 Sixth Ave. Thursday, at 6 p. m. The full membership of Sections 2 and 3 of the Workers' (Communist) Party will be present.

Foster, who has made an exhausstrike, will relate the facts regarding the situation today, paying spe-50,000 unorganized miners on strike He will outline the strategies of the opposing camps in this struggle, and also touch on the consequences of the strike if it is not won, showing the dangerous position in which the whole American labor movement would be

In a statement issued Saturday night. Leon Litwin, organizer of section 2 of the Workers' (Communist) Party, urges all members to attend this lecture.

## RANK AND FILE FORCES OFFICIAL CENSURE OF R. R.

Boston and Maine Cuts Pay, Lays Off Many

BOSTON, (FP) May 8 .- Six thousand railwaymen, in a united meeting of six brotherhoods, cried halt in Faneuil Hall to the "inhuman and unfair treatment" of union workers by the Boston & Maine R. R.

Union members presented a resoluion from the floor condemning in sharpest terms the hostile atitude of the prosperous B. & M., which is trying to cut clerks' wages and is laying off hundreds of men in an efficiency program. Feeling rose so high in the meeting that officials were obliged to accept the resolution from the floor. A nearly unanimous vote placed it on the record.

Locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, telegraphers and clerks united in backing the protest, which read in part:

"The present management of the B. & M. has sought to break down our morale by conducting a so-called efficiency program; by causing wholesale discharge of old and faithful employes; by lengthening our daily work and making more arduous and disagreeable our labors; by protive study of the causes of the miners' mulgating needless rules and restrictions under the pretext of insuring safety, the penalty for which has cial attention to the significance of been instant dismissal from the ser-

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### Now Mr. Mellon's Preachers!

The mine workers have to beware of strikebreakers from many quarters appearing in disguise as "friends." They have to beware of other strikebreakers in the disguise of "impartial in-

There are no friends of the mine workers except those who are willing to throw themselves into the fight to win the strike and to save the Union, helping the mine workers to take their Union into their own hands.

There are no impartial people of any kind in the miners'

The mine workers have seen a committee of senators parading as "investigators," only to try to break the strike from behind the cloak of "impartial investigation."

And now come some more "impartial investigators." These are incited by the Pittsburgh Council of Churches-that is, an assembly of the most prosperous ministers of fashionable churches absolutely dependent upon the big financial-industrial interests of Pittsburgh, chief of which are the Mellon interests. This Pittsburgh council of preachers under the thumb of the scab Mellon interests got the Federal Council of Churches (the national counterpart of the Pittsburgh council) to undertake a new attempt to demoralize the coal miners.

This national body of Rockefeller's and Mellon's preachers is now spreading its "impartial" report. The reverend gentlemen advise "both" sides to abandon the fight—but of course they know that the scab-herding bosses will not abandon the exploitation of the mine workers—what they really want is to persuade the mine workers to abandon the struggle, while the coal operators continue to force down the mine workers to scab conditions.

The foul birds of Mr. Mellon's scab coal companies give the full approval of the churches to the use of the coal and iron police against the mine workers. The real intent of these preachers is revealed behind the words: "in employing with legal sanction the coal and iron police the coal companies incur a solemn obligation tories of Akron use 65 per cent of the not to divert the processes of orderly government to private ends," and they give their saintly blessing to the cracking of skulls by the state cossacks with the suggestion that it would be all right if only the coal operators make the state pay for the skull cracking.

This strikebreaking venture of Mr. Mellon's preachers will be consigned by the mine workers to the same nether regions to which the impudent and dishonest report of the Mr. Mellon's senators has been consigned.

The mine workers must understand that any group which in 1880; 27,601 in 1890, and 42,728 pretends to be impartial in this struggle is merely lying and is in 1900. The population jumped to seeking from behind to deliver a death-stab to the mine workers.

This sinister and dishonest report of preachers well fed at the board of the Pittsburgh operators, shows its treacherous character when it advises that hundreds of thousands of mine workers be thrown out of the industry, out of their jobs permanently; shot up in every direction. The Ohio but the disciples of Jesus do not undertake to say where there are town of 1880 had become a roaring jobs for these workers in other industries. They only sing center of American prosperity by the old song of the scab program of squeezing out a large portion | For 1927 the Akron Chamber of of the workers only to speed up the rest of the workers for a more | Commerce made this boast: frightful exploitation under still worse conditions. These saintly which they contemptuously refer to as "preoccupation with the Value of manuf. prod....\$603,519,000 humanitarian phases of the problem,"—and then they pass on to Total factory payroll....\$105,866,000 real business by denouncing the mine workers for what these School enrollment .......39,930 holy\_men have the nerve to call "the beating up of the men who have taken the places of those on strike." (They have a word of praise only for John L. Lewis for siding with the strikebreakers.) | 2nd industrial city in Ohio.

But the mine workers know that all who are not with them 10th industrial city in the U. S. in this fight are against them. This applies to the senators; it applies to the council of preachers; it applies to those treacherous "leaders" who for a time posed as being "on the fence"; it applies to all who do not line up unequivocally for the struggle to save the Union, to win the strike.

Mine workers! Give your attention to the struggle! Turn your attention to the picket line, to the immediate calling of emergency district conventions, to enlarging your struggle so as to cover the whole national field—make it more than an economic 1910. By 1922 it was selling goods struggle, make it a political struggle as well!

All to the picket line! All busy for the district emergency conventions! And let Mr. Mellon's preachers bray for their oats.

## Strikers Need Medical Help

struggle of the striking miners pervision of the National Miners' Reagainst one of the most powerful com- lief Committee. binations of capital in the United States finds constant expression in difficult for striking miners to obofficers of personal service which tain. Every type of medical case reach the National Miners' Relief from bad colds and scraped knuckles Committee from every part of the to confinement cases and pneumonia

City, who is completing her third sufficient clothing, is being lowered zation in this district has entered into

Surgeons. Miss Demming, in a letter to the Mational Miners' Relief Committee. tee for money with which to supply plagues rivalling those of the Dark medical aid and equipment to the Ages. striking miners who are finding them-

attend minor ailments. Following Miss Demming's offer immediately. which is under consideration by the ming, also volunteered to engage in 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7.—Na- attending individuals, and assisting tion-wide sympathy for the brave in public health service under the su-

Every type of medical attention is go unattended. The vitality of thou-The latest offer is that made by sands of children, sapped by almost Mine Workers of America, has victims of any disease.



Change the mask as much as you will, but Morgan's government is Morgan's still!

### 1,000 Attend By Vose Workers Party

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30 .- The annual Workers (Communist) Party picnic was held recently at East Shore Park in Richmond, in conjunction with San Francisco, Berkeley, and Richmond units. May Day was celebrated over a week in advance at this picnic, where about 1,000 workers were assembled to take part in the day's festivities. The Finnish comrades from Berkelev were on hand with their usual supplies of good food in the form of hot dogs, delicious sandwiches, and coffee. The more thirsty were able to quench their thirst with soda water, ice cream, and who knows what else. There were plenty of Greeks on hand, and we all know what that means. In fact there was a real international representation on hand, Slavic, Jewish, Greek, Armenian, Caucasian, Italian, Russian, etc., besides the native sons and daughters, and some real Amer-

Picnic on Coast

ican Negroes The Young Workers League made itself conspicuous with a Red Letter Post Office, which was very amusing. The Pioneers were busy selling coupons to raise funds for the summer camp.

The speakers of the day were Wm. Schneiderman for the Young Workers League, E. Levin, organizer of District 13, and Oliver Carlson, the young organizer of District 12 of the Workers (Communist) Party, who spoke eloquently of the need for international working class solidarity, and described his visit to Russia in 1921 and his meeting with Lenin, the great leader of the work-

## Town-Home of 62,000

By SCOTT NEARING.

More automobile tires are produced n Akron, Ohio, than in any other city in the world. In fact the rubber facworld's total output of rubber-463,-666,466 pounds in 1927. Most of this rubber goes to the three big plants: loodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, which produce the great majority of the 44,000,000 tires that Akron ships out each year.

The automobile industry was stroke of unbelievable luck of Akron. Only 16,512 people lived in the city 69,067 in 1910 and to 208,435 in 1920. The war years were the period of Akron's greatest prosperity. Population increased 200 per cent in a decade; land values soared; buildings

No. of permits to build......5,748 Value of bldgs. erected...\$20,967,461

The rubber center of the world.

Home of Rubber Trust. The tire industry proved to be "millionaire maker" during the early years. Demand rose fast. The product was sold before the raw material reached the tire factories. The "big three" rubber companies grew up together. The Firestone business was started in 1900 and reincorporated in valued at \$64 million a year and paying dividends of \$1,293,182. Four years later, in 1926, sales were \$144 million and dividends \$4,039,474 Goodyear has an even better record. Organized in 1898; reorganized in 1927, the company made sales of \$127 million in 1923 and paid dividends of \$2,729,000. For 1926, sales were \$230, million and dividends \$8,-

in 1923 to \$208 million in 1926.

The ramifications of the rubber part of its business is located there. million acres of former jungle land 15,000 people. in Liberia, Africa; 200,000 acres of this land were planted to rubber trees has preparation mills at Fall River.

642,000. Meanwhile the assets of the are distributed through a distributing an immense increase in productivity company had grown from \$156 million organization with branches in the principal cities of the world.

Goodyear owns 1,300 acres of land trust extend far beyond Akron. Only in Akron and vicinity; has 66 buildings, three-fifths of them built since Firestone holds a 99-year lease on a 1915, The Akron plant employs about

Rubber Slaves. Tire building began as a "skilled" in 1910. The remainder is being trade. It soon became a machine procleared and planted. Firestone has cess with the worker tending the maplants at Akron; Hudson, Massachu- chine. Skilled labor was replaced by setts, and at Hamilton, Canada. He semi-skilled and unskilled labor. Foreigners and Negroes shouldered out the factories usually work either two Mass., and at Singapore. Goodyear has native white workers who insisted on or three shifts per day—the workers extensive rubber plantation holdings a higher standard of living. The going on their shifts by turn. Somein Sumatra; controls various com- make-up of Akron's population at the times, therefore, the worker goes to panies producing cotton and cotton time of the last census (1920) is a fabrics, including the Devon Mills at striking picture of the forces at work mid-afternoon; sometimes in the eve-New Bedford, Massachusetts; the there. White persons born in the Goodyear Cotton Mills at Goodyear. United States of native parents made Con.; the Goodyear Clearwater Mills up 60% of the population; white perat Cedartown, Georgia; the Goodyear sons born of foreign parents 18%; Cotton Company of Canada, and the foreign-born persons 20%; Negroes Goodyear Textile Mills Co. of Los 2%. There were 121,167 males and Angeles, California, all engaged in 87,266 females in the Akron populamanufacturing tire fabric, and the tion-141 men for each 100 women.

Southwest Cotton Company located at Akron rubber workers have been holding trade unionists is probably Phoenix, Arizona, which owns 35,767 exploited more and more intensively under 3,000 and the total number of acres of land and is engaged in the as the years passed. Tire building is active trade union workers is probgrowing of cotton. Goodyear products one of the industries that has shown ably less than 50.

per man in recent years. Since the war employment in the industry has increased 7 per cent while the total output has increased 28 per cent or four times as much as the increase in the number of workers employed.

The 62,018 workers who were exploited in Akron factories during 1927 did not lead an easy life. Much of the work of tire building demands great physical exertion; in some of the pro cesses the workers are wet; in other the odors and fumes are bad. Then his work at 4.30 a. m.; sometimes in

During the boom years of the Akron rubber industry repeated efforts were made to organize the worker into labor unions. Thus far the efforts have been largely unsuccessful. Among the 62,000 Akron factory workers the total number of card-

#### A. F. L. Not Interested.

American Federation of Labor oficials have been slow to help in the organization of the rubber workers. lost of the A. F. of L. members are craft workers and there are no crafts in the rubber industry. The only type of trade union organization that has chance to succeed in the rubber faccories is an industrial union. A. F. of L. officials are not industrial mionists and are taking no steps to organize this type of union. Indeendent efforts at unionization have acked financial backing and have failed for want of trained leadership.

Akron bosses have handled the nion situation without gloves:

1. They have put together in the ame departments workers speaking different languages and who therefore have difficulty in understanding ne another.

2. They have organized a very extensive spy system in their plants.

3. They have dismissed workers ruthlessly whenever they were en-

gaging in organizing activity. During the most recent effort organization of the rubber workers in 1927, after a union membership was built up, it was discovered that the man who had been elected secretary of the union was a government agent. He had worked regularly at the tire building trade for years, at the same time keeping his sleuth connection. On a previous occasion, ten employes of detective agencies were liscovered holding various key posiions in Akron trade unions.

Rubber town is a typical United States get-rich-quick town. Forty rears ago it was a village. Today it is one of the most important industrial centers of the United States. The rubber industry has paid immense profits. The rubber trust, from its enter at Akron, has reached around he world for raw materials; semiinished fabrics; markets. The workers meanly housed, intensely exploited, denied even the opportunity to build trade unions, go stolidly through their round of daily toil, dimly conscious that something is wrong and wondering when their turn will come and what it will be.

### "Homes" Where Akron Rubber Slaves Spend Their "Leisure" Hours



The rubber industry of Akron, O., is notorious for its vicious open-shop exploitation of the thousands of workers that it employs. Photo above shows a group of wretched hovels on the outskirts of Akron, where the workers and their families live under the most unsanitary conditions.

By GERRY ALLARD

The situation in Illinois as one of fronts the entire coal mining popula-Unsanitary and hastily dug wells tion. Under the separate agreement ditions which a miner must work to Farrington time and time again be-serve our living standards we coal gressives.

liberty of choosing its men.

Then they picked the most efficient, nen to run them.

The militancy of the coal miners accuses "Farrington and Fishwick to obtain alleviation of the present of Illinois has been very healthy in with having received a stipulated crisis that effects the Illinois miners. Illinois was declared to be the dis- the life of the miners' union. For sum of money in compensation for Harry Fishwick and his other pets trict of the miners union with the best years the miners of this state had to their dirty work. Frank Farrington in District 12 have been condemning the outstanding states of the United conditions. The only think that the work under the leadership of an ex- was exposed as being on Peabody's right and left the movement of the coal operators lived up to in the last posed bootlicker of the coal operators, payroll. He had to make a forced Save-the-Union Committee, and many Dorothy W. Demming, of New York a year of undernourishment and inreached an acute stage. The organitwo years of the Jacksonville AgreeFrank Farrington. Working in conexit out of the union, but forgot to of its outstanding leaders. In the ment was the scale. All miners agree junction with Farrington was Harry take his right hand man along with "Illinois Miner," which the rank and year in the College of Physicians and to a point which makes them ready the general depression that con-

scooped from the frozen ground will policy large coal operators have earn this amount is also a prime factrayed the Illinois miners. But in miners have Harry Fishwick as president in the face of the many timely volunteers her services as physician prove a prolific source of typhoic signed up, installing new machinery, tor. Taking up bottoms, catting timduring her vacation period which extends from June to September. Miss sanitation is observed, thousands decrease the cost of production. As a paid. Longer hours, speed-ups, part Harry Fishwick has at no time loyally. Frank Farrington are being carried on district he has never made an effort to call a convention to consider them.

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money and etc., were part of the Il- appeared very satisfied with the work of the Lewis machine amongst that confront them is urgent. One of the best examples of the lineis miners' conditions. In fact all manner in which Farrington was run- the coal miners of Illinois. Vaccine, anti-toxins, disinfectants situation is New Orient mine at West these things that were governed by ning the district. According to John Is it surprising that the miners District No. 12 has called forth a disselves helpless against disease be and simple sanitary appliances are Frankfort, Ill. Formerly some 1900 the agreement were neglected by the L. Lewis, President of the Interna- are in such deplorable condition with trict convention to be held in Bellecause of crowded, unsanitary housing immediate needs. Thousands of chil- men worked there. When the mine coal operators and no efforts were tional Union, Fishwick figured in the such leadership No. The miners of ville, Ill., to consider the important conditions in the barracks and the dren's lives may find themselves in reopened under a separate truce the made on the part of the union of conspiracy between Farrington and Illinois were able to obtain for years problems that effect the livings of difficulty of persuading physicians to real danger unless sanitation precau- company had a bulletin at the pit ficials to make them respect that the Lester Strip mine. The con- a fair wage and human conditions in the miners and to set forth concrete tions in all barrack camps are taken head with all the check numbers of agreement. Today the Jacksonville spiracy was at that time to let Lester spite of the collaboration between the policies that are going to save and miners that they did not want. As a agreement means nothing to the operate his mine in order to break officialdom and the operators. But rebuilt the union in this district and

All contributions to the medical result of this policy between 700 or miners. It has been butchered, and the strike. Lewis charges "two prom-today with a sharp crises confronting to work nationally for the establishcommittee, Miss Helen Potts, a fel- fund of the National Miners' Relief 800 men were laid off. The company altered so much by fake agreements inent officers of district 12 with con- the coal mining industry the miners ment of a powerful union that will low medical student of Miss Dem- Committee should be sent at once to installed mechanical loaders in the that it means nothing in the sense spiring with Lester to let him operate are in a defensive position. It will solve and lead the destinies of the rooms that men formerly worked in. of working conditions to the miners. his strip mine at Herrin." He further take a sincere and courageous leader American coal miners.

file are forced to subscribe to, he an agreement. Nevertheless, the con- president of the Illinois miners. Today in our giant struggle to pre- uses every method to attack the pro-

The Save-the-Union Committee of