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## MARINE WORKER CONVENTION TODAY FOR NEW UNION

### Whalen Is a Liar

In the New York Telegram yesterday a statement is published, credited to "Commissioner Whalen's secret police," that the May Day demonstration is being financed by "a draft for \$100,000 from Moscow."

Whalen is a liar. The May Day demonstration is being carried through, work and finances and everything, by the workers of the United States. With the enthusiastic support of the workers of the U. S., "Moscow" is using all its money for the building of socialist industry. If the capitalist government of the U. S. would permit Soviet Union industrialization loans to be sold here, the workers of the U. S. would be sending money to "Moscow."

At the same time, Whalen uttered another lie. He said that the May Day Conference is planning "another parade," other than the one publicly announced from Rutgers Square to Union Square. This lie can have no other purpose than that Whalen is preparing to interfere with and try to break up the May Day demonstration.

Workers, be on your guard! Mobilize ever greater masses for May Day! Only the masses can overcome the capitalist police provocation!

### Concentrate on the Shops and Factories! Organize the Mass Political Strike!

(Directives of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee.)

1. After an examination of the reports from the most important districts on the preparations, the Political Bureau considers these preparations unsatisfactory. Everywhere a definite slackening in Party work is to be noted. The success on March 6th has led even leading comrades to rely primarily on spontaneous mass response. All of the weaknesses of March 6th are again clearly evident, and in some cases in an even more exaggerated form.

The united front conferences were not sufficiently broad, and the workers' organizations drawn into these conferences were not utilized sufficiently in the preparatory campaign.

The activities at the shops and factories are entirely inadequate; the shop nuclei continue passive; factory May Day strike committees are not set up. Unless strenuous work is done during the few days remaining there is danger that the mass political strike which is our central aim on May Day will be entirely unorganized and limited to those workers who individually remain away from the shops.

The Party fractions have failed to bring forward sufficiently the T.U.U.L. in the preparatory work, and the TUUL recruiting drive has been almost completely neglected.

The work among the unemployed, following March 6th has been almost completely forgotten both by the Party and the TUUL in the districts. The Daily Worker circulation drive has not been sufficiently connected up with the May Day preparations.

The workers' defense corps, despite the very sharp struggles of the past few months, are still "being organized." Insufficient preparations are being made to actually organize the May Day demonstrations.

2. These very serious shortcomings in the preparatory work require immediate attention and drastic measures by all leading committees in the districts. The Political Bureau, therefore, instructs all District Organizers to immediately undertake and carry through the following measures:

(a) Special meetings of all District Bureaus, with leading section and union functionaries and secretaries of shop nuclei, must be held at once to work out concrete steps for the strengthening of the preparatory work and the organizing of the demonstration.

(b) This shall include the selection of a limited number of large factories in basic industries where the influence of the Party and the revolutionary trade unions is greatest and the concentration of all of the energy and forces of the Party on these shops in an effort to actually organize and lead these workers in the mass political strike on May First. Shop bulletins or special shop leaflets, linking up the struggle against the specific bad conditions in these shops with the general May Day demands, must be distributed. Shop meetings, at which all the available forces of the Party, Y. C. L., TUUL, and unemployed councils are concentrated, must be held at these selected factories daily until May First. All connections of the Party, trade unions, auxiliaries and sympathetic organizations must be utilized for the setting up of May Day strike committees in these factories. Where reports indicate sympathetic response to the May Day mass political strike among workers in any of these shops, large mass picketing demonstrations, with speakers, leaflets, and banners, must be organized at the shop on the morning of May First to aid the committee in the shop in actually pulling the strike. While concentrating chiefly on the shops the mobilization of the million and a quarter workers who demonstrated on March 6th must not be neglected.

(c) The Daily Worker circulation campaign, the TUUL recruiting drive and the election campaign of the Party must be sharply brought forth in the period remaining before May First, and especially in the demonstration itself. Banners dealing with these campaigns must be conspicuously displayed. Special committees must be set up to distribute and secure subscriptions for the Daily Worker at the demonstrations.

(d) Great attention must be given immediately to the organization and defense of the demonstration. This must include the organized participation of workers' organizations (TUUL, trade unions, factory groups, youth, sport, fraternal, and unemployed organizations, auxiliaries, etc.), each being stimulated by the Party fractions to organize their own defense corps; the centralized control of these defense corps, as well as of the entire demonstration, by a steering committee chosen by the May Day united front conference committee, with couriers chosen in advance to convey the directives of this committee to the various sections of the demonstration, each of which must be definitely organized; the designation of definite concentration points for each organization or factory from which the workers proceed in an organized manner to the main demonstration; the organization of special committees for the recruiting of new Party members and for the sale of the Daily Worker, Labor Unity, May Day Buttons, etc., the securing of bands where possible and thorough advance preparations for the shouting of slogans, singing, etc.

(e) All illusions that the granting of a police permit insures the peaceful holding of the demonstration must be energetically combated. Thorough preparations for the defense of the demonstrations from attacks by the police and especially by gangsters and fascist organizations must be made. The organization and preparation of mass workers' defense corps must be given serious attention.

3. The Political Bureau, while sharply pointing out and insisting upon the immediate correction of these weaknesses, nevertheless recognizes that there are certain achievements to be recorded in the preparatory work in all districts. United front conferences with all organizations already sympathetic to our movement were successfully carried through; hundreds of thousands of leaflets have been distributed; a large number of shop bulletins have been put out; many factory gate meetings have been held; large numbers of the special May Day editions of the Daily Worker are being distributed. All of these are achievements. But the many weaknesses in the campaign, especially the organizational weaknesses, more than outweigh the achievements.

The Political Bureau insists upon the immediate rallying of the entire Party to overcome these weaknesses and to mobilize the masses for the mass political strike, for the struggle against unemployment and rationalization, against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against American capitalism, for powerful street demonstrations on May First.

### DELEGATES FROM EVERY PORT TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Red International in Radiogram Hails New Organ of Struggle

Many Negro Delegates

Rank and File of Old Unions Represented

The national marine workers' convention opens today at 2 p. m. at 140 Broad St. for a two-day session during which some 200 delegates from all the important ports will work out a program for organizing and will formally launch a new marine workers' industrial union.

The following radiogram has been received by the Marine Workers League, for transmission to the convention:

"The Transport Workers International Committee of Propaganda and Action of the Red International of Labor Unions in the name of 2,500,000 transport workers, sends fraternal greetings to the convention of the Marine Workers League.

"By forming rank and file ship and port committees, by leading the daily struggles of the seamen and longshoremen on the basis of economic and political demands for improvement of conditions and for emancipation from capitalist exploitation, thus rooting itself among the masses, the industrial union of seamen and longshoremen will become a real mass union.

"Convention decisions to this effect will strengthen the class organization of marine transport workers in the United States of America.

"Long live the new fighting seamen's and longshoremen's union!" Greetings, and an address to this convention have been sent out of jail by William J. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, American section of the R. I. L. U.

This is a proletarian convention, of delegates representing an industry in which oppression bears down heavily, unemployment is rife, rationalization is rapid, and no useful organization exists outside of the International Seamen's Clubs, and the Marine Workers League, which is calling the convention.

Ride Freights Many of the delegations arrive by riding the freights. They are fresh from the job, and many overcame

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### COOPERATIVE DANCE

The Unity Cooperative, 1800 7th Ave., is holding a concert and dance for the benefit of the Workers School on Sunday night, April 27 at 8.30 p. m.

### Today in the Daily Worker

Pioneers March Forward to May 1—M. Stone—Page 4. Struggle Over Russian Coal—P. Frankfield—Page 4. Imperialist League of Nations—Page 5. A New Light on Global Tonnage—Page 1.

### MONDAY

The Ghent System. Struggle Against Unemployment—Pat Devine.

Build The Daily Worker—Send in Your Share of the 15,000 New Subs.

### METAL WORKERS RACE

League Districts in Competition

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24.—The left wing groups within the A. F. of Chicago district of the Metal Workers Industrial League accepts the challenge of the Youngstown and New York districts for a revolutionary competition to see: (1) which district gets the most members by the time of the National Convention June 14; (2) to get a minimum of 1,000 members by the time of the National Convention; and (3) to see which district gets 1,000 bona fide members first.

The Chicago district is making every effort to send to Youngstown a delegation representing every large steel mill, foundry and metal manufacturing plant—in addition to

### A New Light on Global Tonnage; Mrs. Morrow's Flutter Before the Queen

Bourgeois Dame Throws Historical Light on Weighty Events

Almost Flops in Front of Mary; Oozes Gush About Miss MacDonald

Startling news was printed in the New York Times yesterday! Britain has conquered America! Mr. Denny certainly had it all wrong when he wrote his recent book. Appearances to the contrary notwithstanding, this is how the matter stands. The newest evidence changes the whole aspect of world politics!

The news was delivered in a speech by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the famous capitalist-diplomat, Wall Street banker, Ambassador to Mexico, delegate to the London Conference and future Senator from New Jersey. Here is a voice from the uppermost strata of the ruling class. Here is the creme-de-la-creme of the American bourgeoisie. The newspapers hang upon her words, to get some light upon the historic happenings in London.

And what does the lady report? Alas! And also Alack! America is undone!

For Madame Morrow gives us a picture of complete and abject surrender of all our bold dreams of world domination to that British rival of whom we have been glibly speaking of as "degenerate." The keynote of her speech, as translated into a headline by the New York Times, was:

"Mrs. Morrow Says Fear of Tripping Seized Her When She Was Received by Queen Mary"

Ye gods and little fishes. When the wife of the Plenipotentiary of American Imperialism grows faint, trembles, and is filled with the fear of tripping and falling, when she ap-

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### CHINA PEASANTS CAPTURE CITIES

Kiangsi Ruler Admits Communist Success

CANTON, April 25.—Under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party, the development of the revolution in Kiangsi, a province with a population three times that of New York State, has reached such a state that the Kuomintang government of the province has telegraphed his resignation to the "Central" government at Nanking. He admitted that he chose to resign because he could not cope with the developing Communist revolts engulfing the whole province.

Associated Press despatches today report that 2,000 peasants were massacred by government troops during a battle near Shinte in the northwestern part of Hupeh Province. The revolting peasants did not succeed in entering Shinte but they captured neighboring towns.

In the Huchow region, in northern Chekiang province, revolutionists are reported to be very active. 3,000 revolting peasants have succeeded in capturing Szean, a town twenty-four miles from Huchow.

Associated Press Despatches yesterday refer to reports given by two American priests recently from southern Kiangsi which state that "red forces were overrunning the entire southern part of Kiangsi" and that the city of Singang was captured by the Communist troops and peasants on April 12 and a Soviet government was established in the area.

The New York Times yesterday reports that in March it was estimated that more than 30,000,000 Chinese were living under regional Soviet governments in South China. The Soviet area, admits the New York Times, include "Kiangsi, northern Kwangtung, western Fukien, much of Hunan, and even north of the Yangtze River in Hupeh and Honan provinces." Since the population of Kiangsi alone is more than 30,000,000 the number of the Times estimate of the Chinese living under Soviet rule is a gross underestimation.

### SHOE WORKERS RENEW CAMPAIGN

Call All to Strike and Demonstrate May Day

At a meeting of the General Organization and Campaign Committee of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, held at the union headquarters, 16 W. 21st St. Thursday, extensive and concrete plans for militant organization among unorganized shoe workers were acted upon.

The following committees were elected to put the union decisions into action: Finance, Membership, Open Shops, Unemployed and Publicity.

Each committee elected its chairman and will hold meetings weekly and as more often as necessary. Louis Rudomin was elected general chairman of the general committees and Max Henkin the general secretary.

A committee was also elected to greet the 36 political prisoners that were to come out of jail yesterday. Later developments showed that the authorities are forcing the militant shoe workers to serve the full thirty days and are denying them the usual time off. One of the political prisoners stated that the more time they serve the harder they will fight when they come out again. They will be released next Wednesday, in the morning. All shoe workers should be on hand to extend them a rousing reception.

### All Out May Day

Fred Biedenkapp, the general manager of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union, who was ill for the last four weeks, will be back on the job next week.

Every member of the Independent Shoe Workers' Union is expected to participate in the May Day demonstration. Those who are fortunate enough to be working will lay down tools and join the ranks of the unemployed in militant demonstration under the banner of the Trade Union Unity League. Assembly at Rutgers Square at noon, March to Union Square.

A special meeting of all active members will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the union headquarters, at which occasion a general discussion on welfare will take place. Remember the date, May 6.

All workers should send contributions to the office of the union, to help the families of those who are serving time in their behalf.

### Today in History of the Workers

April 26, 1920—Shipping at all ports of Porto Rico tied up by strike of longshoremen and dock clerks.

1926—Soviet Russia and Germany signed mutual neutrality treaty.

1928—Hundred and fifty thousand cotton mill workers at Bombay, India, struck. 1929—Bombay cotton mill workers' strike, begun earlier in month, became general; 200,000 out.

### BRITISH 'LABOR' GOV'T BACKED WAR ON SOVIETS

They Deliberately Hid Ambassador's Report On "Persecutions"

His Report Hits Lies

Manchester Guardian Prints Secret Report

LONDON, April 25.—That the slimy MacDonald "labor" government took a leading part in instigating war on the Soviet Union under the guise of religious "persecutions" was revealed by the publication yesterday in the Manchester Guardian of the report on religion in the U. S. S. R. by Sir Esmond Ovey, British ambassador to the Soviet Union. Arthur Henderson, "labor" foreign secretary, deliberately hid the report in order to spur the war preparations of the imperialists against the Workers' Republic and to spread the lies of the pope and bishops who were spreading hatred against the Soviets.

Ovey's report to the government is a complete denial of any persecutions. When asked in the house of commons some time ago, at the height of the campaign of lies against the Soviet Union, to reveal Ovey's report, Henderson replied that it was too shocking to make public.

The bootlicking labor minister knew the report denied all the fairy-tales about persecutions, but, in order to hide the facts and advance the war preparations of the imperialist bandits, he suppressed the contents of the ambassador's statement.

"There are no religious persecutions in Soviet Russia, in the strict sense of the term 'persecution,'" says the ambassador's statement. "The people are free to worship"

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### "SHOOT REBELS," SHRIEKS GANDHI

Joins With Imperialist Government

### BULLETIN

Capitalist press reports are that the British imperialist government regards the situation as so serious that they have evacuated 20,000 of their women and children from the Northwest frontier. A crowd of 2,000 fought the police at Neela, and injured 16. The police fired with buckshot into the crowd, and killed at least one, injuring others.

BOMBAY, India, April 25.—While hundreds of thousands of Indian workers and peasants in every part of India battle against the armed forces of British imperialism, Gandhi calls on the imperialist troops to shoot the revolutionists. "Lawless, physical violence must be stopped, even if that must be done through the government's forced use of guns," writes the tool of British imperialism, Gandhi, in his paper, "Young India," published yesterday. This is an open provocation to the

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### W.I.R. SCOUTS

The W.I.R. Children Scouts have issued a call to all children of New York City to participate in their conference, which is called for May 10th, at 10 E. 17th St.

### To Strike Georgia Mill

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### ORGANIZING JOBLESS

Many Councils; Speakers on Tour

The national executive bureau of the Councils of the Unemployed are driving forward with a national campaign of organizing, building councils in all industrial centers. The bureau reports that eight councils are functioning in Chicago and bringing the program of struggle for work or wages before the masses.

Reports from Philadelphia are that a general unemployed council meeting for the whole city is being held Monday at 39 North Tenth St., 8 p. m., to prepare for May 1 demonstration, plan assistance to the Trade Union Unity League in its campaign for 50,000 new members, and to organize for a big delegation to the July 4-5 national convention in Chicago.

Protest Meetings The unemployed councils have called the following protest meetings against the conviction and sentenc-

### 985 DELEGATES ELECTED FROM 280 SHOPS AND 150 WORKER CLUBS PLAN MAY 1

Young Workers Will Lead Great Procession in Which Each Union and Organization Has Place

Strikers and Unemployed to March 8 Aboard; Details Adopted Amidst Enthusiasm

STEEL WORKERS DEFY GAG LAW

May 1 Will See Strike in Georgia Mill

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 25.—Preparations for May Day mass demonstration and political strike here include a sharp fight against a proposed city ordinance which would be the basis for a police attack on the meeting. Monday a great crowd of steel workers and jobless gathered at Central Square, then marched to the city council chamber, where as many as could pack themselves in did so, and the others waited outside.

The bill making meetings illegal unless by permit given only at the discretion of the police, was up for final reading. Such an attack on it was launched by the workers' speakers inside the chamber that it was referred to the legislative committee instead of being immediately passed.

Lloyd Dight, of the Young Communist League; Joseph Gottlieb, of the International Labor Defense; David Marshall, of the Trade Union Unity League, and Joseph Gaul of the Communist Party, told the worried councilors that if they passed that law the workers would despise and disregard it.

Communists Defy Ban The representatives of the Communist Party declared that the ordinance was an attack on the planned May Day demonstration, and that the Communist Party will lead the demonstration May 1, and demands that the police clear off the streets for the workers.

A second United Front Conference of all workers' organizations is being held tonight to make final preparations for mass political strike, the march and demonstration. Picket lines will be established in front of all shops and factories on the morning of May 1. Demonstrations will be organized in front of the mills to bring the workers out. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed and street corner meetings held.

On May 1 there will be a mass celebration of the opening of the new Workers Center.

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A representative of the Young Pioneers spoke for the release of Harry Eisman, and on the part of the workers' children in the class struggle. Delegate Shoem of the Young Communist League pledged the support of the young workers in this, and every succeeding struggle.

The conference was characterized by a great spirit of enthusiastic readiness for work and struggle, and determination to make the May Day strike a tremendous mass affair, and the demonstration a memorable one.

Eight Abreast. The conference worked out the following instructions:

The various groups of organizations will form in the places as (Continued on Page Four)

### 16 SAILORS LOST FROM FREIGHTER

Other Steamer Captains Let Ship Burn Without Rescue Effort.

Sixteen seamen of the Long Island Sound freighter Thames, which was swept by fire on Thursday night on its way from New York to Bridgeport, Conn., are missing. Ten other members of the crew were saved. The water was searched for miles yesterday morning, but no trace of the missing sailors was found.

Captain George Wilson, owner of the boat which picked up the chief engineer of the burning freighter, charged that three steamers at the scene of the fire "refused to turn their searchlights on the water to help locate men who were swimming and shouting for help."

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# STRIKE AND DEMONSTRATE ON MAY DAY IS CALL OF WORKERS

## MAY DAY WILL BREAK ICE FOR POSTAL TOILERS

### A Fellow-Slave Calls Them to Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent.)  
 NEW YORK.—To strike, for a postal worker, means imprisonment. Therefore, the coming political strike means sacrifice. The ice has to be broken. The postal worker cannot look upon himself any more as the personal property of Mr. Brown, postmaster general. The postal worker must win at least the independence of every American worker, the right of laying down his tools.

A Turning Point.  
 The postal worker is the prey of fascism. The American Legion takes for granted the recruiting from the ranks of the postal workers. The National Guard recruits its membership from the postal workers. The postal worker submits to all this as a means of keeping his job. Keeping his job will speed up a six-day week and will be hosed by foremen and supervisors.

On May 1, 1930, a new venture has to be started. The postal worker will rise and throw aside all his hardships, together with the toilers of the world. We will march into the streets.

The doctrine of no strike preached by the company unions and supported by the American Federation of Labor can hold no longer. The United States government cannot make a slave of the postal workers. We are facing May 1 with brave spirit and we are turning down all gloomy thoughts. In the struggle for a Soviet United States of America we are ready not only to go to jail, but to lay down our lives.

## Ex-Soldier, He Is Wise to Religious Attacks on USSR

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
 NEW YORK.—I am a world war veteran. I enlisted in the United States army next day after the war was declared by the United States on Germany, April 7, 1917. I was gassed in France and spent many years in the hospitals.

My father was a Methodist minister for 20 years and died a minister at the age of 42, when I was 12. I am now 36. I have been very religious as well as very patriotic all my life.

I went to work when I was 16. Have done many kinds of work, on the farm, on the railroad and in the factory.

I became interested in the Communists during the Sacco and Vanzetti case. The religious crusade decided him. While religion and patriotism had somewhat been weakened in me, and while I always admired and respected the Communists, I was in doubt as to my inclination until the religious crusade against the Soviet Union started. The religious crusade is now going on in all forms of religion throughout the world, with the motive of inciting war against the Soviet Union, the country that the intelligent workers of the world call their own, from which they draw strength and inspiration for their own emancipation, with the hope of destroying it and thereby saving the decaying and dying system for the few owners of the earth.

### Workers Must Think!

The pope, with the bishops, rabbis and the rest, at the command of higher authority, have started something which they are surely trying their best to finish. This is a very serious matter confronting the working class of the world. It must be in the mind of every worker and friend of the Soviet Union. Defeat of this venture of the pope means a wound for religion which will never be healed, but be put in the same condition with the whole of capitalism, which will die together.

These capitalists certainly have a hunch they're going to fall. How can they help it? Ever since the victory of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union they have tried everything they could to destroy the same, but so far they have failed. Now they have the best argument they ever had. The "holy" man of Rome, the "successor" of Christ on earth, is using his tricks, trying to save capitalism while no one else seems to be able to do it. What are they going to do when all their arguments are exhausted and the workers are too wise for them? Demonstrate May Day for defense of the Soviet Union, fellow-workers! —E. F.

## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL IN YORKVILLE

An international festival, including the satirical revue, "Street Free! Shooting!" will be held by the German Proletarian Theatre, Saturday, 8:30 p. m., at Labor Temple, 247 E. 84th St.

## POSTAL, BIRMINGHAM STEEL TOILERS CALL WORKERS TO STRIKE MAY 1



Read the letters of the workers on this page today, calling on the workers in their industries to take part in the political mass strike on May Day, and to demonstrate side by side with the unemployed workers. Birmingham steel workers, (left) and postal office workers (right), victims of intense speedup, are called on to strike by workers in these industries.



## UNEMPLOYMENT IN CHATTANOOGA IS LEAPING FAST

### "Demonstrate May 1!" Calls Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The working conditions in the South are very deplorable, and at the present writing worse than I have ever known them to be.

I have lived in Atlanta, Georgia; Macon, Georgia, and Chattanooga, Tenn., for the past 13 years, and I know the working class has no chance to compete with the capitalist class until they are organized.

Long Hours of Slavery  
 The workers in Chattanooga who work in mills and plants, such as the Crane Enamelware Co., the Casey-Hedges Co. and the International Harvester Co. are forced to work from 9 to 12 hours a day and in some cases 7 days a week. One man speeded up until he is compelled to do the work of two or three men and then earning only a mere pittance for his labor. Sweating blood for just enough wages to barely exist on, with \$18 a week considered excellent wages, and many men with families to support are not earning more than \$10 to \$12 a week.

"Charitable" Bosses  
 Living conditions are so high here that it is almost impossible for an ordinary wage earner to support himself and his family. I have conversed with men from all vicinities of the South hunting for work and unable to find employment. Many of these workers having been evicted from their homes because of their inability to pay their rent. The bosses here in Chattanooga, Tenn., though are very liberal and charitable to the extent of permitting the honest worker to sleep on the bare concrete floor of the City Hall.

Unemployment Grows Fast  
 The bosses have preached better conditions for the workingman, but conditions are getting worse daily and not better. The unemployment situation at the present writing is the biggest problem that the workers of the United States have ever faced.

I went from plant to factory for the past eight months, seeking employment, but there ain't no such animal. The bosses say times will soon change for the better, but I for one know that is boloney and propaganda to keep the working class from organizing and fighting for their rights.

White and Negro Worker Together  
 Workers, white and Negro, young and old, men and women, we must organize and fight for our rights. We must join the T.U.U.L. and organize into a militant fighting body. The white and Negro workers fighting shoulder to shoulder for their rights.

The T.U.U.L. has sent militant organizing soldiers into the South to organize the working class, and through their guidance the white and Negro slaves will be freed from the capitalist chains of bondage. The T.U.U.L. is the only real working class organization and teaches us that men fight and comrades starve, and I for one will be damned if I starve.

Chattanooga workers, strike May First and, unemployed and employed, demonstrate!  
 —R. H., Chattanooga Worker.

Calls Workers of Birmingham to Strike May 1  
 (By a Worker Correspondent)  
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fellow workers, I work in a foundry here in Birmingham where I have lived all my life and I get paid 25 cents an hour. Lately we have been on short time. Now I can only get in three or four days a week and I got a wife and kids to keep. I can't keep my family on such money. And there are plenty more colored workers right here in Birmingham in the same fix. What are we going to do, fellow workers?

I say we must do like the Communist Party and the Metal Workers Industrial League tell us and organize together to fight the boss men. We can't fight alone. If we try it the same thing happens to us like happened to Wilkins, a colored man in Georgia, who was lynched a few weeks back. We have all got to organize together, white and colored, and then we can begin to fight for our rights, and can protect ourselves.

On May Day we will have a big demonstration in Capital Park here in Birmingham and every worker should come. Let us all go to the demonstration and show the boss men that there are thousands of workers in Birmingham who are not afraid to fight for their rights. I will stand by the Communist Party, which fights for all workers, no matter what happens, and I will be in Capital Park on May Day.  
 A Negro Communist.

Tell the Advertiser—"I Saw Your Ad in The Daily Worker."

## Collins Plush Cuts Wages; Lay-Off; "Out on May 1st!"

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—At the Collins and Aikman Plush Mill, 51st and Viola Sts., in West Philadelphia, the introduction of new machinery has resulted in a 25 per cent cut of the force of weavers since last year.

With these new machines and the latest kind of looms one worker can now take the place of three. To save money, piece work is now done in the entire plant. Each weaver runs 4 looms producing 8 pieces of work, where previously a worker had only 1 loom producing 2 pieces of work.

The workers are getting the same money for all this extra work done. The looms are separated at quite a distance which keeps the weavers jumping from one end of the alley to the other.

A large number of women and girls are working at various hard jobs in this plant.

The night shift does the heavy work. The workers on the night shift have to put in 12 hours a night and all they make when the looms are in the best order is \$40 per week. When a piece is spoiled the workers pay a fine whether it is due to the rotten material or broken loom.

Shifts are so divided that few workers leave the factory at the same time. When the yarn breaks it sometimes takes 8 to 12 hours to pick. This is on the worker's time. Unemployment is used as an axe over those working. Collins and Aikman have 7 other factories, and when there is a strike in one of its mills in the South, the workers of Philadelphia unknowingly scab and make their work and vice versa. The boss keeps the addresses of the many workers who are fired or laid off and calls them back to replace the more newly fired. Employed and unemployed must organize and not scab on each other.

Some of the bosses are more savage than the others. These are promoted. The superintendent is now boss. Mr. Murphy, the day boss, comes in snooping in the middle of the night.

The speed-up is terrific, so that the workers cannot as much as stop to take breath or say a word to each other. They must keep on the go every minute.

The workers of Collins and Aikman live in shanties, company houses, and must buy in company stores. Every bit goes back to the company.

Mill workers of Philly, take part in the big May Day demonstration. Strike a blow for your class!  
 —A PLUSH WEAVER.

of conditions that were existing aboard.

A Madhouse Ship.  
 Two of the sailors told me that the mate made agreements with them that there would be two watches until they got to sea and then there would be three and the food would be much better.

The mate told these fellows not to mention it around the docks, as he didn't want the company agent to hear tell of it. This is the tactics this mate used on the couple of unconscious slaves. On my way back to the shipping office with my clothes I came in contact with one of the sailors who made the last trip on this madhouse.

He told me the mate gave the last crew the same line about three watches and better food when he shipped on there. He fell for the line. But when they got to sea there were two watches and no change in the chow. There are all kinds of stunts like this being pulled off here in Philly. I hope seamen ashore make May Day a red-letter day.  
 —SEAMAN.

## Dakota Farmers, Robbed by Wall Street



The letter from a poor farmer in White Earth, North Dakota, tells how these farmers are robbed by Wall Street bankers. Squeezed by the bankers and suffering hardships of weather, their lot is one of starvation. Photo shows ruins of a small farmer's holdings in North Dakota after a severe wind-storm.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—In the R. J. Reynolds cigarette factory, one of the largest plants in the city and one of the worst strike-breaking yellow dog companies, they work thousands of employees, including Negro and white. Some of them work for \$6 per week, some get as much as \$18. They have their plant full of slave-driving bosses and stool-pigeons, and if a worker asks for more money or kicks about conditions, he is told to go to the office and get his pay, as they want "loyal" men, or employes that will submit to slavery.

## Winston-Salem Worker Calls Fellow-Slaves Out May First!

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## WALL ST. MILKS DAKOTA FARMERS

What One in N. D. Thinks of Capitalism  
 (By a Farmer Correspondent.)  
 WHITE EARTH, N. D.—The farmers of this great wheat-producing state are getting their share of the Wall Street watchdog Hoover "prosperity." The crop last year was very small, owing to drought and other things that come in, which made the total wheat crop to come far below the average. And when it comes to selling the farmers find the prices still farther below the normal. In spite of the grain storage law that this state passed a couple of years ago, and the grafting Farmers' Union, the feed crop last year was also very small and in fact more than half of the farmers had not enough feed for their horses and other stock. But we were led to believe that the government would loan us money to buy some feed and seed this spring as the farmer.

Easy For the Rich; Squeeze Farmers  
 The government at the same time gives back to the big blood-sucking financiers the little item of \$160,000,000, because they have paid that "too much" in taxes last year.

Now, is that a government for the poor? And, take the taxes for the farmers; they keep on getting bigger and bigger every year and a good many have not been able to pay their taxes for some years, and then we have to pay 9 per cent interest on our back taxes, when we are able to pay them.

But if a railroad company thinks they get assessed too high any time they protest to the county commissioners and generally get away by paying only one-fourth, or, if they pay the half of what they are supposed to pay, that is in any case the most they pay, but we, as farmers, got to pay, otherwise we lose the land. No wonder that we poor farmers want to get rid of such a government and get a Workers' and Farmers' Government in its place.  
 —WHITE EARTH FARMER.

Workers, you must not lose your chance to join the Communist Party. Show them that you are with them. Stand by your leaders, don't let them railroad them to jail. Come out on May First, demonstrate, demand the 7-hour day and 5-day week. Demand the release of all the leaders now in jail. Demand unemployment insurance. Defend the Soviet Union, the only government in the world, ruled by and for the working class. Demonstrate May Day!  
 —SOUTHERNER.

shown, no effort made to make the workers feel like part of the working class.

On the day of the march Gorman spoke and said the first steps of his would be to find out why the workers were fired and have them put back to work, and no one else would be fired. There he lied again for workers have been fired every day since. Six workers were fired Thursday from one mill. Green has been here a

## National Carbon Slaves, Others in Frisco Ready for May First

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
 SAN FRANCISCO.—We will call this article "San Francisco Prosperity." Here is an example of it.

Take the National Carbon Company. This company used to employ 600 men producing carbon paper, Prest-O-Lite and acetylene torch preparation and also carbon powder for chemical purposes. Now they are working only part time with less than one-third of the force.

Solidarity with Unemployed.  
 The Unemployed Council held a noon day factory gate meeting and the workers present there were very enthusiastic. They responded to our call to join with the unemployed in our struggle for better conditions by demanding "work or wages." Through their own experience in the factory they fully realize the necessity of organizing to oppose the rationalization system of the bosses which throws an increasing number of them into the army of unemployed. They showed their feeling of solidarity by inviting us over and taking a picture of the unemployed council committee with a group of factory workers. Every industry in San Francisco is in the same category. We are concentrating all our efforts to turn out 100 per cent on May Day.

The unemployed councils are busy now with street and factory meetings. They hold meetings in the slave market daily in front of employment agencies and different street corners. The unemployed workers are being thrown into jails daily for vagrancy and told to leave town which only makes them more militant. They are joining the council daily. We therefore have good prospects for a huge May Day demonstration.

## MADE SCABBING AGENTS BEAT IT

Show Solidarity with Moundsville Strikers  
 (By a Worker Correspondent)  
 AVELLA, Pa.—At the last Sub District Committee meeting, Sub District No. 1, of the N.M.U. the Sub District Committee reports that two coal company agents from Moundsville, W. Va., were looking for coal miners to bring them as scabs in the Moundsville strike zone. The first stop of these two agents was at Eldersville, Pa. (near West Virginia) coal mine, about seven miles from Avella, Pa. The Eldersville works but a few days a week. They went to the blacksmith shop where seven or eight miners were waiting to sharpen their picks. They said to the miners: "We are looking for some good coal miners, we have very good mines, good coal, 45 cents per ton, good boarding house, plenty moonshine, very nice looking girls in the boarding house and all kinds of good times you men wish."

Miners Chase Scab Seekers.  
 One miners asked, "where the hell is that damn place?"  
 "At Moundsville, W. Va.," the agent answered. Then the miners said, "you son of bitch, you want to bring us to break the strike in Moundsville, eh?"

One of the miners got a pick and ran after these two coal company agents. The superintendent of that mine saw the agents run and he came to the rescue of the two agents, bringing them into his office and nobody ever saw them anymore there. We have a local at this mine

With future success I am your comrade.  
 —A RAILROAD WORKER.  
 —Local Union 136 of the National Miners Union.  
 The Miners Are Fighters Here.  
 The next day they were in Racoon, Pa. (about 15 miles from Avella), looking for coal miners. We also have a local in Racoon, Local 123, N.M.U. They went into one house to see if they could get any miners. The men were working that day and the woman said to them to come back at night when the man comes home. The woman and man were waiting for them to come back so they could give them a good beating. But somebody must have told them that most of all the miners are members of the N.M.U. and it would be pretty dangerous to look for strikebreakers in this part of the country, so they never came back and nobody ever saw them any more. They could not take any miner from here to break the strike in Moundsville because we have a local of the N.M.U. at this mine.  
 —AVELLA MINER.

## DANVILLE WORKERS GETTING BELLY-FULL OF U.T.W. FAKERS; TOILER SAYS

### This Mill Hand Picked Up a Daily Worker in the Street and Here's the Result; It Opened His Eyes

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
 DANVILLE, Va.—Danville is where workers have been led into one of the American Federation of Labor Unions, known as the United Textile Workers of America. The workers thought that it was the right union because they have been raised on the name of America, with all the prejudices possible against all other countries and the Negro, although he is as much American as anyone else.

In Danville, Gorman of the U. T. W. has been spreading some of the most outrageous lies that a man can spread. He has told the workers here that Fred Beal wanted to organize for the U. T. W. After that he had a man from Elizabeth, Tenn., to come here and speak, saying that this was a different union from theirs, and also say that Marion was different. All the difference that can be seen is that in Danville they have holder schemes to rob

the workers than any place yet where the U. T. W. and its fakery have been. Conditions here are growing worse every day and Gorman goes off on an Easter trip to enjoy some of the money he has collected.

Two weeks ago they had a demonstration, which, from all standpoints, looked more like a minstrel funeral than a workers' demonstration, or an organized body of workers. No demands were

time or two, probably to find out how much money Harry Fitzgerald would give him to keep the workers blowed up on promises and keep them from striking. The slogan has never been raised about the cut the workers got some time ago.

Workers of all industries, beware of the A. F. of L. for it is your worst enemy. I am a member now, but won't be by the time this goes to the press, which I hope it does.

Someone passed through here and left a Daily Worker in the street and I found in it some news about the Gastonia strike, which sure opened my eyes. Something about the trial of Beal and the others.

We of the working class must save these fellows, for we need such men to show us how to get better wages and keep them.  
 FROM A WORKER IN SCHOOLFIELD MILL.

SPORTS

Comments by the Labor Athletes.

Thousands Will Demonstrate on May Day in South for First Time in History

Call for Unity of Negro and White Workers Against the Bosses

By TOM JOHNSON For the first time in history thousands of Southern workers, Negroes and white, led by the Communist Party, will join their Northern fellow workers in revolutionary demonstrations against capitalism on May First. May Day in the South this year will be an historic event, signaling the growing solidarity of the American working class, North and South, white and black.

Terrible Conditions In the South close to half a million textile workers—men, women and children—slave 10 and 12 hours a day for wages of \$4 to \$15 a week. Thousands of steel workers, Negro and white, are paid the starvation wages of 23 to 30 cents an hour. Foundry workers, miners, metal workers, toll long hours for \$10 to \$20 a week. And on the farms the poor tenants and share croppers are lucky if they see a \$20 bill in the course of a year, while the farm laborers put in 14 and 16 hours a day in the fields for as little as \$10 a month.

The conditions of the white workers are terrible. The conditions of the Negro worker are worse. Given the hardest, dirtiest work to do and paid the lowest wages in the shop, denied the right to vote in elections or to run for office, Jim Crowed wherever they go, the Negro workers are treated like dogs. Every attempt of the workers to fight back against these conditions is met by the clubs of the police, the bayonets of the National Guard, long jail sentences, and by open fascist lynch terror. The battle at Gastonia, the Marion shootings, the murder of Ella May Wiggins, and now the attempt to burn Powers and Carr in the electric chair—such are the bloody landmarks of the class struggle in the South.

Fight the Frame-Up in the Imperial Valley, Calif.

Agricultural Workers Forge Ahead With New Battles

A hot sun continuously burns at 120 degrees Fahrenheit is the usual thing in the Imperial Valley. In this hot desert sun, 9,444 Mexican, American, Negro and Japanese agricultural workers slave for \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day—in season; picking lettuce and cantaloupes (back and knee) in fields without drinking water or toilets and in packing sheds. Ranshing in the Imperial is carried on on a large scale by such huge corporations as the El Monte Packing Corp., etc. The ranchers control the Valley officials in a manner similar to that in industrial areas.

Office Workers Union Holds Street Meetings

The Office Workers' Union held a successful open-air meeting last Tuesday at Battery Place and State St., despite the attempt of the police to break it up, threatening to jail the principal speaker, Primoff, president of the union. About 300 workers present eagerly took the union literature and Labor Unity.

RUSH TARIFF, BOSSES ORDER

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Hoover wants the tariff speeded up for the big bosses. The other day he held a conference with Congressional leaders, instructing them on what Wall Street required in regard to the tariff. A conference is being held between the House and the Senate on the final form of the tariff. Many changes are being made to suit the interests of the various banking and industrial groups.

League was the work of these fascist gangsters. Despite all terrorism, despite lynch law, the workers of the South are on the march—mobilizing for struggle. On May Day they will give an impressive answer to the boss men of the South and their labor henchmen. In Chattanooga, in Birmingham, in Rome, Georgia, where the textile workers are preparing to strike; in Atlanta, where Powers and Carr stand in the shadow of the electric chair, hundreds and thousands of workers will leave the shops on May Day to join the thousands of unemployed workers in revolutionary demonstrations.

ILL.D. ISSUES STATEMENT ON POWERS AND CARR

"Workers! Death sentences are again being sought in the South against the organizers and spokesmen of the working class," states the International Labor Defense in a recent release. "Capitalist class justice is seeking the lives of M. H. Powers, southern district organizer of the Communist Party, and of Joe Carr, organizer of the Young Communist League, because they dared to speak to the workers of Atlanta, Georgia, and to distribute working class literature for them to read."

The statement of the International Labor Defense points out that the law providing the death penalty for "inciting insurrection" under which Powers and Carr are charged is one passed in 1866, to aid the victory of northern "carpet bag" capitalist conquerors in the South, but it is now used by southern mill owners on militant workers.

The I.L.D. shows that this case is but the latest of a long series of attempts by terror to keep southern workers unorganized and in slavery; the lynching of Wilkins, the 117 years of sentences against the Gastonia defendants (now on appeal), the chain gang sentences in Winston-Salem and Chattanooga, the dynamiting of the home of Gliglio, Metal Workers League organizer in Birmingham, the kidnaping of Anna Burlak and Doran, National Textile Workers organizers at Seneca, S. C., to mention only recent cases.

"Raise the demand again for 'no death sentences, no prison sentences, no sentences to the chain gangs!'" says the I.L.D. "Defeat the lynching, legal and extra-legal of the Negro and white workers!"

urging a united front of all workers regardless of color or race, and mass picketing. The Mutual Aid seeing the strikers accepting a militant program betrayed the strike. Organizers of the A. W. I. L. remained in the Valley after the strike. A recruiting campaign was begun and workers of all races joined the A. W. I. L. in surprising large numbers. A strike was planned for early May, during the cantaloupe season. The ranchers alarmed at the rapid progress being made instituted a reign of police terror. The labor bailer Sheriff Gillet intimidated workers and organizers and broke up meetings, but to no avail. Instead organizational work went on even more rapidly.

This Sheriff Gillet is the person that brutally beat up workers during the strike, insulted Attorney Gallagher of the I. L. D. and kicked Mr. Taft of the Civil Liberties. It is well known that he raped a Mexican woman in his jail, but being a faithful servant of the ranchers, is of course not removed. With the approach of the cantaloupe season the police under the direction of the ranchers and the Chamber of Commerce have begun a reign of terror without parallel in the history of southern California. Over 100 workers and organizers were arrested and thrown into the Valley's torrid prisons. Thirty-seven are being charged with criminal syndicalism and such ridiculous charges as conspiring to burn packing sheds and planning an armed insurrection. They are being held for the unheard of amount of \$40,000 bail each, making a total of \$1,400,000 for all. The capitalist court working hand in hand with the ranchers has set the date of trial for May 1st, hoping to cripple this coming strike.

Meanwhile strike plans are going on even more rapidly than before. The T. U. U. L. has already sent additional organizers to the valley. The I. L. D. has sent Attorneys Gallagher and Sokol to the Valley and is mobilizing the workers in Los Angeles and southern California to smash this new American frame up and the W. I. R. has begun a campaign to raise strike funds. Thus the American working class answers.

Workers Delegation to the Soviet Union for May First



BARE LOOTING OF PHILA. WORKERS TELLS NEED OF WORKERS SCHOOL

Make Millions in Fake Mitten Stock Scheme

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 25.—Shameless looting of workers through the much-touted employee stock ownership scheme of the Mitten-owned anti-union Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is bared here again. "On Dec. 31, 1927," the Philadelphia Record declares editorially, "the men's total holdings were 221,475 shares out of 600,000. And on that date their trustees, acting, employees charge, under circumstances amounting to undue persuasion, compulsion, and duress, and by untrue inducements, exchanged the whole lot for stock in Mitten Bank Securities Corp."

In this manner, as soon as the employees' accumulation of P. R. T. stock was large enough to carry control of the company, the Mitten group deftly took it over, and in the manipulation realized a profit of several million dollars at the expense of the P. R. T. men.

The Mitten plan is endorsed by the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees, and these bureaucrats have an actual written agreement with the Mittens not to organize any more of their lines unless they can show that they are as useful to the company as a company union would be.

Even Bought Gravestone. Mitten controls every means of transportation here. The city's corrupt Vane-Atterbury gang forked over another \$10,000,000 city built subway to P.R.T. recently. The company assessed the men 10 per cent of their wages for a period to build a \$250,000 memorial for old man Mitten, founder of company unionism in Philly. Although the men objected they had to pay, because the company union representatives had already endorsed the deal before they had a chance to vote.

Accidents are increasing on the P.R.T. because of boss economy, speed-up and undermining of cars and trains. The answer of the Mitten company to the depression and workers out. The fare is 8 cents. Everybody grows, while Mitten takes in over a million a year on a subway the city built.

SAILOR COMPARES U.S.-SOVIET CREWS

(By A Worker's Correspondent) SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—About one week ago, a ship arrived here from Boston, Mass. S. S. Lake Fandon, which has been bought by the Soviet Government, and is manned by a Soviet crew. Compared the conditions of these Soviet seamen, with the conditions of the American seamen. The difference is like between day and night—for example: Russian seamen work on deck 8 hours. American seamen work 12 hours. The food of the Russian seamen is of the best and is the same as the officers food. On an American ship the officers get the best food, and the sailors get the scum.

All the working clothes of the Soviet sailors are supplied by the ship, their laundry is all done free, if the sailors are out at sea and they have to wash their clothes the ship pays them for it. On an American ship you not only don't get your clothes, but you have to buy from the Slop Chest which soaks you about twice the amount you would pay ashore, and when you want to wash them by yourself, you not only don't get paid, but it's pretty hard to get a piece of soap from the ship.

The wages of the Soviet seaman are \$86 a month, and a fireman \$89, and double time for over time. On an American ship the average is \$55 a month and \$57.50 to \$60 and no money for over time (and you get plenty of it too). If you dare to ask for the over time they owe you, you're pretty sure to get fired. The Soviet firemen work four watches in a fireroom, the watch is four hours on—twelve off. The American firemen have to work four hours on eight off, and on top of that they have to work all kinds of over time. And when the Soviet seaman get sick, they get the same wages as when they are working, and their

The Communist International Issues Slogans for May First

Long Live the Political Strike Against Capitalism

(Wireless by Imprecorr.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 23.—The agitation and propaganda sub-committee ("Agitprop") of the Executive Committee of the Communist International has issued the following slogans for the May Day struggles, strikes and demonstrations all over the world. Long live the first May Day general strike and revolutionary demonstration of the international proletariat!

Long live May Day—United Front Day of the world proletariat against the bourgeoisie! Workers, Women, Working Youth and Unemployed Workers, demonstrate under the flag of the proletarian revolution! Turn the coming imperialist war into a civil war of the exploited against the exploiters! Long live May Day, the day of revolutionary struggle! Long live the land of the proletarian dictatorship, the Soviet Union, successfully building up socialism!

Workers have no fatherland except the Soviet Union! Mobilize everywhere to administer a crushing defeat to the imperialists who are preparing war against the Soviet Union! The Five Year Plan represents the way to the world victory of socialism! Socialist industrialization and the collectivization of agriculture will free the Soviet village from misery and backwardness! The Collectives are forging a new life! Long live the collectives of the Soviet Union!

Answer the new capitalist offensive with a counter blast! Down with unemployment and capitalist rationalization! Form United Front of workers and the jobless! Long live the seven hour day! Down with fascism and the black flag of world reaction! Long live the red flag of world revolution! Answer the fascist terror of the bourgeoisie by the organization of proletarian self defense! Fraternize with the soldier! Release the revolutionary proletarian prisoners! The reformists are betraying the strikers, sabotaging the jobs movement, and assisting the shooting down of demonstrators. Workers, demonstrate in irreconcilable struggle against social fascism! Long live the Comintern and the Red International of Labor Unions,

the only representatives of the workers' interest! Workers shock brigades represent the advance guard of socialist industrialization in the Soviet Union! Down with the second international! Long live socialist competition, herald of the triumph of Communism! Long live revolutionary international competition which means the mutual incentive of the world's workers! Imperialism is mobilizing the church for struggle against the Soviet Union. Workers, break the chains of religious serfdom! Fight for the victory of socialism in all countries! Soldiers and sailors in capitalist countries, refuse to be misused against your class brothers! Proletarian Youth, rally to the flag of the Young Communist International against world imperialism and for the world dictatorship of the proletariat!

Toiling Farmers, expropriate with the assistance of the proletariat the capitalist, noble and churchy landowners! Long live the revolutionary alliance of the workers and the toiling peasants! Working women of all countries, join the revolutionary ranks, under the flag of the world wide Bolshevik revolution! Only the proletarian revolution can free woman! Colonial Masses, freedom's path leads through revolutionary alliance with the revolutionary proletariat! Long live the flag of struggle against imperialism! Long live the Chinese workers and peasants, rising again in a revolutionary wave! Down with the counter revolution of the Kuomintang! Long live Soviet China! Revolutionary India will win under proletarian leadership! Down with British imperialism! Down with the treacherous parties of the Indian bourgeoisie, preachers, capitulation and passivity! Long live the great Indian revolution! The Communist International is the leader of the revolutionary struggle of the toilers of all countries. World's Workers, and Oppressed Peoples, rally to the banner of the Comintern, the banner of the world revolution!

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French Woman Worker Writes of Growing Fights

"How I Would Like to Have a Rifle!" Writes Rebel Woman

The letter printed below from a French woman worker, employed in an engineering factory, shows clearly the rising tide of militancy among the working women of France, as of every capitalist country.

"Yesterday the socialists organized a demonstration in Champigny. The Communist Party issued a call to the workers to form a counter-demonstration, and I must say that we achieved a great success. Young Communist League members organized several contingents and also groups of women. The men workers responded to our call. They were in fighting trim. It was magnificent and the fight went on all day long. But what a smack in the face to the socialist detective. "As an example I will tell you about my contingent and how I had my knee injured. We women were marching at the head of the procession, shouting: "Organize Soviets in France! Long live the Red Army! Down with the social assassins!"

Children's University in U.S.S.R.

A university for children between the ages of 12 and 16 will be opened in Leningrad soon, according to a United Press dispatch. The course of study will include the fight against religion, problems of industrialization, the collectivization movement, etc. When the children graduate they will be sent into elementary schools to teach other children. The school is based on the theory that children can best be taught the above subjects by other young people rather than by adults.

families are supported by insurance. On an American ship when the seamen are sick, they are thrown off the ship, and not only don't get paid, but it is hard to get medical aid. So American seamen—get wise to yourself! ORGANIZE AND FIGHT THESE DAMNABLE CONDITIONS ON BOARD THE AMERICAN SHIPS. JOIN THE MARINE WORKERS LEAGUE WHICH IS FIGHTING AGAINST THESE TERRIBLE CONDITIONS ON BOARD THE AMERICAN SHIPS.

come to Champigny, though they knew what they had to expect there. "Our last battle was fought on the railway platforms. The police were bringing their batons into play and many people fell on the way to the railway line. "I assure you, comrades, that I have never held a rifle in my hands, but how I would like to have one in moments such as these. I hope not to be bedridden too long, otherwise I will feel miserable about the long spell of inactivity!"

Start Campaign for 40 Tractors and Trucks for the Soviet Union

The workers of America have responded in tens of thousands in protest against the religious crusade of the clergy and the war maneuvers of the imperialists. As a token of solidarity with the Russian workers and peasants in their struggle for socialist construction, workers in America, through the Friends of the Soviet Union, have already sent 15 tractors to two collective farms—one on the Lower Volga and the other located near Moscow.

In sending to the Soviet Union, the Friends of the Soviet Union, has succeeded, in addition to the delegation of 25 sent last November, another delegation to present officially the tractors and trucks to the workers and peasants in the May First Celebration. The delegates are now in Berlin and a reception is being given to them by the German ESU on Saturday, April 26, 1930. The delegation has pledged itself to tour the country for the ESU upon its return from the Soviet Union. The Friends of the Soviet Union is now entering upon another campaign for 40 tractors and trucks, and we urge every worker to do his share toward this campaign.

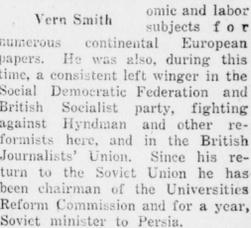
GOVT AGENT IS GRAFTER A bribe of \$15,000 was paid to Myer Bronin, internal revenue tax agent, to cover up tax irregularities, it was testified yesterday in the Federal Court in Brooklyn, by Leonard Martin.

BOOKS

Reviews and Notes of Interest

By VERN SMITH

FROM CHARITISM TO LABORISM by Theodore Rothstein, International Publishers, 365 pages.



The author, now a member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, working on the Collegium of the Peoples Commissariat for Foreign Affairs since 1922, was between 1891 and 1920 a journalist on various English papers and a special writer on economic and labor subjects for numerous continental European papers. He was also, during this time, a consistent left winger in the Social Democratic Federation and British Socialist party, fighting against Hyndman and other reformists here, and in the British Journalists' Union. Since his return to the Soviet Union he has been chairman of the Universities Reform Commission and for a year, Soviet minister to Persia.

The first half of the book is the greater contribution. The other readable and available work on British Chartism is very slight. Chartism is generally known to those who have heard of it at all, as that movement in the 1830's in England which fought for ballot reform, and, after some ludicrous fiascoes in the way of public petition and demonstrations, and after some reforms had been granted, faded from sight. Rothstein does not deny the fiascoes, he explains them as the fatal results of a mixed ideology, a mixed leadership, of class collaboration, in a word, reformism. But what Rothstein does do, is to resurrect from ancient newspaper files the story of a left wing, a very powerful left wing, in the Chartism movement, led by such men as Bronterre O'Brien, Julian Barney, and to a lesser extent, Feargus O'Connor. These men, particularly the first two, tried hard and nearly succeeded in turning Chartism with its enormous mass meetings, and its beginnings of a "workers defense corps" into a proletarian revolutionary movement. Years before Marx and Engels pointed to the proletariat as the class on which the new social order depended, Harney said: "Whatever the middle classes (capitalists) have ever taken into hand has turned out to be delusive and fraudulent, as the producing classes intend to regenerate their country, they must rely on themselves and on themselves alone." And in practice he showed he meant by "people" and "producing classes" the proletariat and poor farmers. These left wing Chartists understood the use and limitations of the general strike—a demonstration which could be turned into an armed revolt, but which (as a lesson the syndicalists have never learned) is not the revolution itself. They saw through the maneuvers of liberal capitalists, who go along with a revolutionary movement against black reaction until they get what they want, then unite with the blackest tyranny to crush down their former allies, the workers and peasants. They saw the capitalist fraud in the low tariff movement, in England taking the specific form of repeal of the corn laws.

Further anticipations of Marxist theory can be seen in O'Brien's statement in the 30's: "The history of mankind shows that from the beginning of the world, the rich in all countries have been in a permanent state of conspiracy to keep down the poor of all countries, and for this reason—because the poverty of the poor is essential to the riches of the rich man." Rothstein raises the problem of the extent to which Marx and Engels are indebted to the Chartists for their theory, and leaves it unresolved. The answer seems to be, very little. The Marxians had access to the facts, and they arrived at similar conclusions, better formulated. But this does not detract from the importance of the Chartists. In the days at the end of Chartism, these left wingers, those who had not gone off on a tangent towards fake and frivolous utopian schemes, as did even O'Brien, did certainly pave the way for the First International. Rothstein proves clearly that internationalism was in the air, and that under the leadership especially of Ernest Jones, younger than the others, several radical international political movements had been founded in London, and had died out, immediately before the First International was formed: most important of these was the Fraternal Democrats. Most of them even sprang into existence in ways precisely similar to that in which the First International was launched. All in all, an excellent book, a real searchlight of history into a dark but promising land in labor theory—and what orators they had in those days! O'Brien, Harney, and Jones spoke with tongues of fire, it should warm the heart of even a tired radical to read their speeches.

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# MINOR ILL IN PRISON HOSPITAL; DEPRIVED OF PROPER MEDICINE

## Jobless Leaders Kept in Narrow, Crowded Cells; Prison Old and Insanitary; Lacks Air

### Foster, Amter, Raymond Not Given Work and May Be Moved to Hart's Island; Hearing Tues.

Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and one of the four leaders of the March 6 unemployment demonstration now serving a three-year prison sentence at Welfare Island, has been in the prison hospital since Thursday, it was learned today. While his condition is not extremely serious now, it may develop if he is not given proper medical attention. Since the time that he was sentenced on Monday he has not been able to secure the medicine needed.

When Mrs. Minor visited him yesterday, she brought him medicine and secured a permit to bring more, but it is feared that the damage may already have been done.

#### May Send to Hart's Island

The other imprisoned workers—William Z. Foster, Israel Amter and Harry Raymond—have not as yet been assigned to any prison work and may soon be transferred to Hart's Island, which adjoins Welfare Island.

Their demand to be admitted to bail will be heard in the Supreme Court on Tuesday morning. Attorneys Brodsky and Elder of the International Labor Defense will represent the four leaders of the jobless.

"When I went to the so-called 'Welfare Island' today to see Comrade Minor, I was armed with a pass from the Bureau of Correction," said Mrs. Minor. "It called for a visit at 11:30. Sixty or seventy people, mostly women, were

waiting to visit the prisoners. After walking along the riverside to the prison we were all seated in the big entrance hall. Time passed, and the men in groups of ten or twelve the visitors were led off to the various buildings. Suddenly, at 20 minutes to 1, the guard called 'Robert Minor' and I was startled to be told to go to the 'hospital.' Until that moment I had not known that Bob was in the hospital. I was taken up in the elevator to the hospital floor of the tower, and found Bob in bed, looking very ill.

#### Not Given Medicine

"Last year he was very ill with an intestinal inflammation, and since then he has had to take a certain kind of medicine; when he does, he keeps well, but without it is soon sick again. Here on the island they had none, and I was not allowed to bring any in.

"In this old prison cells are eight feet long, seven feet high and four and a half feet wide; no ventilator in the door, and a bucket instead of a toilet, which is emptied only once in twenty-four hours, and then is not clean because there is no disinfectant used. The smell from these hundreds of buckets is overpowering. Water is gotten by holding out a tin cup between the bars and having it filled by a runner. One can readily understand that the result of the fetid bucket and the food was that the inflammation began and in three days Minor was in a bad state again and Thursday was put in the hospital."

# Communist Deputies Expose Child-Shooting

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 25.—Bourgeois deputies greeted the demonstration of the Communist deputies in parliament with an uproar yesterday when they exposed and protested against the shooting of workers' children.

In making their speeches the Communist members of parliament ex-

hibited the blood-stained shirts of five young girls who had been shot by the bosses' police in a meeting at Radotin. The Communist deputies, after hurling charges of responsibility into the teeth of the capitalist representatives, marched out of the parliament, declaring that the workers would answer the capitalist slaughter on May 1.

# Results of D'Abernon Commission Exaggerated

The new British ambassador to Argentina, Sir Donald Macleay, yesterday warned the British Latin American Chamber of Commerce that they not "ignore the realities" and expect an immediate increase of Latin-American trade. Macleay intimated that the report of the achievements of the D'Abernon

Trade Commission to Latin America has been much exaggerated. Evidently competition from American imperialism is worrying the British a great deal. The British will undoubtedly make more efforts in Latin America. A further sharpening of Anglo-American antagonisms in that part of the world is on the order of the day.

# Barbers Meet Monday; Harlem Jobless Council Endorse May 1 Strike

A special meeting of the Barbers and Hairdressers Section of the Trade Union Unity League will be held Monday at 13 W. 17th St. at 9 p. m. sharp.

Final plans and arrangements for the May 1 strike and parade from Rutgers Square to Union Square will be reported.

A complete outline for organizing the barbers and hairdressers into the T. U. U. L. as well as a strong counter-attack against the treacherous leaders of the J. B. I. U. and its local fakery, will be acted on.

# Harlem Jobless Council Demand Leaders Freed

The Unemployed Council of Upper Harlem has issued a statement to all jobless workers, pointing out that the jailed workers, Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond and Lesten, were the elected leaders of the unemployed, and that all jobless workers must act in their support.

"We are all guilty of the same crime for which our comrades were convicted, the crime of protesting against unemployment. We protest again against this outrageous boss attack on our class."

The council calls all unemployed to join the May Day demonstration.

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# Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Comrades Who Can House Delegates. To the Maritime Workers League Convention April 26-29 write or telephone immediately to George Minik, 140 Broad St., Whitehall 7478. Give number of how many you can take care of and how many nights.

Proletarian Festival and Play. Given by Proletkult, Saturday, April 26, at Lehigh Temple, 242 E. 84th St. Tickets 75 cents, in advance 50 cents at "Arbeiter" Office, 26 Union Square.

Yachting and Concert. Of Council 8, Saturday, 1622 Bath-Edison Ave.

Building and Construction T.U.L.L. Ball. Saturday, 26 Union Sq., 5 p. m., 50c.

Worker School Benefit. Grand concert and dance given by Unity Cooperative, 1360 7th Ave., Sunday, April 27, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Workers School. Admission 25 cents.

Drug Clerks Union Dance. Saturday, Park Palace, 110th St. and Park Palace.

Office Workers Union Open Air Meet. Saturday, 12 noon, 23rd St. and Madison Ave.

27th Bronx Park E. Lecture. Sunday evening in gym, Joseph Pughan on Mayakovsky, 25 cents, proceeds Workers School.

Downtown Workers Club Vecheerinka. Sunday night, 134 E. 7th St.

# Communist Activities

Sec. 2 Daily Worker Campaign Dance. Saturday, May 19, 26 Union Sq. jazz band, international dance music.

Special Greek Fraction Meeting. of all Greek speaking comrades in District 2, called by C.C. Saturday, April 26, 7:30 p. m., 26 Union Square. Reports from Greek Bureau and C.C. Bring books.

Section 4 Red Sunday. Units E and S report 3:30 E. 81st St. Units 1, 2, 3, 4. A report 1899 7th Ave.

Section 6 Red Sunday. All comrades report 9 a. m., 68 Whipple St.

Brownsville, Section 8, Red Sunday. All comrades, sympathizers and Daily Worker readers report 4:30 a. m., 105 Thalford Ave.

Section One. Today, Saturday. All comrades must report at 27 E. Fourth St. for special May Day work. Red Sunday. All comrades must report at 27 E. Fourth St.

Section Two Emergency Task. All comrades report today at 7:30 a. m. and 12 noon for special May Day leaflets distribution. Unit organizers will be present for check-up.

Section Seven Red Sunday. All Party members and organizations of Coney Island, Bath Beach, Bow Park and South Brooklyn report at 10:30 a. m. at 136 15th St., Brooklyn.

Unit 12-F, Sec. 2. Eno meeting at 9 p. m. at 26 Union Square.

# 985 DELEGATES PLAN GREATEST MAY 1 PARADE

## Young Toilers to Lead Rutgers to Union-Sq.

(Continued from Page One) signed to them, eight abreast. Each must have a committee with banners to show the special organization, and this committee should be on the ground early. The sections will stand fast while the hour or so of speaking goes on in Rutgers Square. When the procession starts each division, in the order named, swings into line behind the one ahead of it, with defense corps properly placed, to resist any attack.

The space between lines is to be four feet and between sections five yards. There will be singing of revolutionary songs during the march.

The executive committee of the United Front May Day Conference will assign responsible leaders to each division. There will be a general leading committee at the head of the whole procession and in command of the march. Orders will be transmitted by courier, and, within each section, members take orders from the leaders at the head.

#### Much Preparation Needed.

Each workers' group in the demonstration must previously elect a committee to carefully study the instructions and be prepared to lead in the organization of the march.

Each organization is urged to prepare beforehand the signs and placards, bearing slogans of the demonstration, and one, at least, showing what the organization is. The different organizations should meet in previously prepared halls before the demonstration and proceed in a body to the place assigned them at Rutgers Square, preferably in trucks.

The assembly points to which the various organizations will proceed from their own meeting places are: Youth organizations, Young Communist League, Labor Sports Union, Pioneers' and children's organizations, Canal St., between East Broadway and Essex St.

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Metal Workers Industrial League, and Building Trades Workers League, East Broadway, between Canal and Montgomery Streets.

Marine Workers League, and miscellaneous unions and leagues, Rutgers St. and East Broadway.

International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief, Friends of the Soviet Union, American Negro Labor Congress and other organizations: Suffolk St. between Hester and Grand Streets.

Fraternal Societies, Workers Clubs, Women's Councils: Hester St. between Essex and Suffolk Sts.

Trade Union Unity League Councils of the Unemployed: Essex St., between Canal and Hester Sts.

Food Workers' Union, Shoe Workers' Union and Textile Workers' Union: Jefferson St., between East Broadway and Henry St.

And, in this order, the sections will swing into line and march up East Broadway to Pitt St., along Pitt St. to Ave. C, on Avenue C to 17th St., and along 17th St. to Union Square.

The Young Communist League has issued the following call to all young workers:

"The working youth will head the demonstration on May 1. The first section, comprising the Young Communist League, the Young Pioneers, the Labor Sports Union and all other youth organizations and shop committees, will assemble at the main stand on the Canal St. side of Rutgers Square.

"Each organization should come with its banners. Those having uniforms should wear them. If possible, each organization should come in trucks decorated with slogans and placards and on the way to Rutgers Square should pass through the working-class sections.

"The Labor Sports Union Clubs, particularly, should come in their uniforms and each club should have its banners.

"Young Communist League members may get their uniforms at the District Headquarters of the Y. C. L. and the Labor Sports Union members at the office of the L. S. U. at 2 W. 15th St."

Textile Union Call. "All textile workers: Down tools, strike May 1, assemble at Rutgers Square at noon and parade to Union Square!" begins a manifesto of the National Textile Workers' Union, and states:

"Thousands of textile workers in New York are part of the army of 8,000,000 workers in the United States who are jobless. We who are working are ruthlessly speeded up. Wages are being cut. Most of us are only working part time and our wages are so small that many of us cannot support ourselves and our families. In Gastonia thousands of textile workers struck against the miserably low pay and the stretch-out system, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union. The bosses of the South are now trying to imprison seven of these leaders who led the strike—demand the freedom of these fighters!"

The National Textile Workers' Union calls upon every worker in the industry, employed and unemployed, to organize, form shop committees in every shop, mill and factory. Join the N. T. W. U. and fight for the demands of the May Day demonstrators.

# "Romeo and Juliet" Presented by Civic Repertory Players

Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Theatre, which has given the more discriminating theatergoer some fine productions during the last few seasons, reaches its highest peak of perfection with its presentation of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," now showing at the 14th St. Playhouse. Not only has Miss Le Gallienne personally directed the play but also plays the role of Juliet in a manner that will not be forgotten for many nights to come.

While Fritz Leibers' group of Shakespearean plays presented recently in New York were well done and deserved praise, they appear as a pygmy when matched with the spectacle of the Civic organization. Although unable personally to compare with many past presentations of this play, I can state without fear that it can easily be classed among the best ever given by an American theatrical group. It can be considered as the opening of a new epoch of success for the Civic Repertory Theatre.

The dictation of the entire cast is clear and is spoken in a manner that makes it easy to follow. In this way the play has been modernized, which is a welcome improvement. Another unique arrangement is the manner in which the orchestra is brought into play and becomes part of the stage. Members of the cast cross the footlights constantly and help bring the action to the audience. The scenery, designed by A. Bernstein, is very beautiful. The cast of the play is very well made up and fit their respective parts very competently.

If you enjoy Shakespeare and want to see him at his best, you cannot afford to miss attending this production. It will often be referred to in the future when worthwhile presentations of Shakespeare are being compared.

## LAST CONCERT.

The last concert of the Conductors Orchestra will take place tonight at Carnegie Hall, at 8:45 p. m. The soloist will be John Cowell who toured Soviet Russia and his compositions were well received. For next year, the Conductors Orchestra plans to give six subscription concerts at reduced rates.

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# FUNCTION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN WAR ON THE SOVIET UNION

## Article 16 Is Directed Against the Workers Republic

### Imperialist Powers Preparing Quietly for Next World War

PARIS (I.P.S.)—The following is an extract from an article appearing in a recent issue of "L'Humanite":

Some years ago a high officer of the German general staff declared that it would be an illusion to think that the next world war would come like the last one, with a formal declaration of war and then the hostilities. There would be no declaration of war, and war would be there before anyone noticed it.

This is just what the capitalist international intends with regard to the coming war against the Soviet Union. The legal channel for the war is already completed. Article 16 of the statutes of the League of Nations in case of war between two countries. The essential principle of this article is that the country which refuses to recognize a committee of investigation appointed by the League of Nations is automatically declared to be the "attacking state," irrespective of what the real facts may be. The action of the League of Nations against the "attacking state" is then progressively graded—finance boycott, economic blockade, armed demonstrations on the frontiers of the "attacking state" and, finally,

armed intervention under the direction of the League of Nations. It is not difficult to understand that this article is intended solely for the Soviet Union, which consistently refuses to recognize the League of Nations as arbitrator, and which can therefore be declared the "attacking state" from the commencement of hostilities, even if the other belligerent or belligerents are obviously the attackers. The passionate debates on Article 16 and on the question of "guarantees" at the London Naval Conference had the outspoken threat of war against the Soviet Union as their background.

All that is necessary now is that some unimportant dispute should break out on any one of the numerous frontiers of the Soviet Union and, assuming that the great powers are ready, we can slide merrily into the "next great war."

The framework for the "war of defense against the Soviet Union" is thus ready. At the moment the capitalist powers in Geneva are working on Article 16 with a view to extending the military undertakings of the members of the League of Nations under this article and with a view to securing the necessary financial contributions for the support of "the frontier states" threatened by the Soviet Union.

## Reveals Polish War Plot on U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (I.P.S.)—Roman Dmowski, the leader of the Narodova Demokracja, a right-wing bourgeois liberal party, has published an article in the "Gazeta Warszawska" making sensational revelations of the secret preparations of international capitalism for war on the Soviet Union. He declares that the aim of this war is to prevent the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan which would make the Soviet Union a dangerous competitor on the world market in the near future, to exterminate bolshevism and to dismember Russia and render it impotent for the next fifty years. According to Dmowski, Poland has been allotted the chief

role in this plan and in return it will receive a large loan and a share of the spoils, being the western provinces of Russia and the Ukraine.

Commenting on Dmowski's article, the "Pravda" points out that the Narodova Demokracja is an arch-reactionary bourgeois party and that Dmowski is the most dangerous and bitter rival of Pilsudski. Dmowski, who has thoroughly reliable sources of information at his disposal, undoubtedly makes these revelations with a view to compromising Pilsudski and robbing him of all support amongst the broad masses of the Polish people who are opposed to all warlike adventures.

## Greek Sailors Help Strikers Battle Cops

The central organ of the Communist Party of Greece reports from Salonika: In the present strike of tobacco workers an excellent example of class solidarity was shown in a clash between strikers and police.

When a police patrol attempted to disperse a group of strikers a group of sailors of the Greek navy, who had just returned to the harbor

from the maneuvers, came to the assistance of the strikers. They attacked the police en masse and beat the policemen. Only after reinforcements had been called were the police able, after heavy fighting, to arrest two of the sailors.

The news of this wonderful class solidarity of the sailors aroused tremendous enthusiasm among the striking workers in the whole city.

## Mass Demonstrations in Bagdad, Basra, Mosul

BAGDAD, Iraq (I.P.S.)—Constant mass demonstrations are taking place in Bagdad, Basra and Mosul. Not only the urban population, but also Bedouins and Fella-

heen from the surrounding country are taking part in the demonstrations. The formation of the Nuri-Said government has not calmed the masses, who demand complete independence.

## Arrest Armenian Workers in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine (I.P.S.)—A group of Armenian workers have been arrested in Cairo on suspicion of having conducted Commu-

nist propaganda. The press refers to a recrudescence of the Communist danger, particularly in connection with the economic crisis.

## Syrian Workers Establish Paper

BEIRUT, Syria (I.P.S.)—The first number of the "Saut el Umal" ("The Voice of the Workers") has appeared in Beirut. The newspaper is issued

by the well-known trade union leader Faisal Shmali. A special section of the first number was devoted to international unemployment day on the 6th March.

## British "Labor" Gov't Backed War on USSR

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and be baptized, married and buried in christian fashion, and there is similar liberty for Jews and Mohammedans," says Ovey.

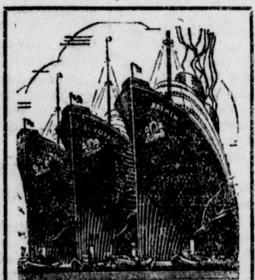
"Priests have been shot for counter-revolutionary crimes," adds Ovey, "but not for religious beliefs or practices."

"Churches have been transformed into clubs and schools upon the demand of the parishioners," Ovey states.

"Otherwise, the churches are open and the ceremonies are as magnificent as ever. The premises are given for purposes of worship to religious groups if they number more than twenty persons. The number of churches required for religious purposes is, however, steadily diminishing on account of the rapid falling off in the practice of the religions."

The British ambassador also states that the British press is flooded with a stream of lies from Riga and other points regarding religion in the Soviet Union.

These lies were deliberately spread by the labor government in order to aid the war front against the Soviet Union, and the report of Ovey was not published until a copy fell into the hands of the liberal Manchester Guardian, which printed it. The scum in the labor government has not denied the correctness of the report, but is extremely embarrassed over the exposure of its backing the anti-Soviet front.



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# STEEL WORKERS DEFY ORDINANCE AGAINST MAY 1

## Strike in Georgia Mill; Demonstrate in South

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decided to strike the notorious Anchor Duck mill on May First. Workers from the Anchor Duck, as well as from other nearby mills will leave the machines on this day to rally to the May Day demonstration called by the Communist Party. Committees of Action have been formed in the other mills to lead the workers in the demonstration.

In Rome the May Day demonstration will be a mobilization point for the textile workers for further struggle. Faced by wage cut after wage cut and by stretch-out in almost every department in the Anchor Duck mill in the past few weeks, the workers are organizing their forces for immediate struggle.

### Answer Death Threat

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—Preparations are going ahead fast for the largest working class demonstration the city has ever seen as a reply to the attempt to send Powers and Carr to their death in the electric chair. Six thousand leaflets issued by the Communist Party, calling on the workers to strike May First in protest against the attempt on the lives of Powers and Carr, are being distributed.

### Down Tools in Tenn.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 25.—Membership meetings of the Trade Union Unity League and Metal Workers Industrial League have endorsed the May Day demonstration called by the Communist Party and have issued statements calling on all workers to down tools and rally to the demonstration. A well attended mass meeting of unemployed workers, called by the Unemployed Council of Chattanooga, has taken similar action. The Trade Union Unity League is distributing a leaflet in support of the demonstration. Gilbert Lewis, Negro organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, who was sentenced to 112 days on the chain gang as a result of the March 6 demonstration in Chattanooga, will be one of the principal speakers here on May Day.

### Demand Park

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—Workers will hold their demonstration at Capital Park in the center of the city. In the past this park has been the scene of innumerable meetings of the worst foes of the workers, including the fascist Klux Klan.

The Communist Party has announced that it has made formal application to the police department for use of the Park for the meeting. It is expected that the request will be denied.

### Waterbury Meetings

WATERBURY, Conn., April 25.—Meetings continue here, to rally workers for the May Day political strike and demonstration, and to organize the employed and unemployed against the terrific unemployment here, and the wage cuts, and speed up.

Nat Richards, who with C. Cransky defied the city ordinance against street meetings and so discredited it that a court declared it unconstitutional, spoke again Wednesday on Main St. and will continue to hold meetings. The police gave formal consent to the court decision. They didn't arrest the speaker. But they harried and pushed at the crowd and massed solid ranks to keep the workers as far away as possible.

These tactics make it hard on the voice of the speaker, but they show the workers what a police force means under capitalism.

### Declare Martial Law

BOMBAY, April 25.—Martial law is being clamped down on orders from Wedgwood Benn, Labor Secretary for India, in an attempt to wipe out the mass uprising of the Indian workers and peasants in a sea of blood. The MacDonald government is receiving the plaudits of all imperialists in India for its bloody attack on the unarmed Indian masses. Many arrests are being made. Gandhi, who is one of the best supporters of the British against the revolutionary masses, is being protected and permitted to remain at liberty as one of the best means of cowing the Indian workers and peasants.

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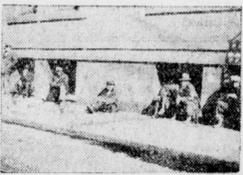
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## Don't Starve, Fight!



Negro and white workers in Seattle, Wash., waiting hours before the breadline forms as the religious dopest who runs this shop line says "only the early birds can get a bowl of soup." Demonstrate May First against the rotten capitalist system.

## "SHOOT REBELS," SHRIEKS GANDHI

### Joins With Imperialist Government

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willing tool of British imperialism, the slimy "labor" government, to shoot down the rebelling Indian masses.

### Troops Shoot at Unarmed Crowd

CALCUTTA, India, April 25.—Fighting which has broken out against British imperialism all throughout India, and against the slimy "Labor" government which is sending more troops to shoot Indian workers, was intensified when over 5,000 workers and peasants demonstrated at Neela, near Diamond Harbor, today and clashed with an armed detachment of police and soldiers.

MacDonald's soldiers fired right into the mass of workers, killing and wounding many.

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## NEW LIGHT ON NAVAL TONNAGE

### Mrs. Morrow vs. Queen Mary

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proaches the presence of the wife of the official figurehead of British Imperialism—well, words fail us! This is not the spirit of world conquest! This is not the representative of the proud and audacious conquerors of the world approaching their next victims! Mr. Denny was too hasty in choosing the name for his book. America is not yet conquering Britain. Instead, Britain conquers America!

Yes, indeed, indeed, we live in a day of sorrow and disappointment! Just when we thought to get news of fresh triumphs, of new conquests, comes this disgraceful and abject surrender of our picked and tried warriors! And to make matters still worse, Madame Morrow not only trembled before the Queen but also equally before the daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald. Says she:

"I cannot praise too highly the charm of Miss MacDonald. Notwithstanding her youth she executed her social obligations with such graciousness and finesse as to win the praise of every one who met her. This was no simple task in view of the fact that official representatives of twelve or fifteen foreign nations were present at some of the functions, and that many of them spoke no English."

Where has the principle of parity gone now? It is sunk, destroyed! For we are willing to bet our last jiny that Lady Ishbel has not and will not speak so gushingly about Madame Morrow!

"Our Delegation" to London has failed! This much is clear. But if they failed, let it be recorded, the flesh was willing but the spirit was weak. Madame Morrow gives convincing testimony of this, when she reports her own "quip," born under the inspiration of the proximity of Will Rogers, "that if she continued to eat the abundant food at the social functions they were attending she would return to the United States representing global tonnage."

That was certainly nice of Will Rogers to pick up the Madame's "quip" and translate it into one of his own gay and inimitable little cabigrams. It shows how come Will is the highest paid man in the world today, although, at that, 'tis a violation of the law of supply and demand when we think of the enormous supply of raw material for all the potential Will Rogerses laying around.

What is the moral of all this? The only one we can think of, is this: That if America really wants to conquer Britain, our warriors must leave their wives at home!

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# FOOD UNION FORMED AT N. Y. CONVENTION HAS ACTION PROGRAM

## Special Departments Organize Women, Youth and Negro Workers; Tells of Exploitation

### Mass Organization Committees From Special Meetings With Unorganized Attending

The Food Workers' Convention, which met Sunday with delegates representing every trade and formed the Food Workers' Industrial Union for New York and vicinity, adopted a program of action and resolutions endorsing the mass political strikes and demonstration May 1. It demanded the release of the committee of the unemployed.

Other resolutions affiliated the new union with the Workers' International Relief and with the International Labor Defense.

A resolution forming the Youth, Negro and Women's departments pointed out that women made up more than half of the workers in the industry, and that there were large numbers of Negro and young workers.

### Centralization

The program was adopted as a draft, and handed over to a committee for editing. It analyzes the industry, showing how the great combinations, the food trusts, such as the "Big Three" packers, Wards Baking Co., the "A. & P." chain stores, Shrafts, Childs, Duponts, Thompsons, etc., are hooked up with big finance capital, Morgan included, and are dominating more and more.

With the trustification of the industry goes more and more speed-up, wage cutting, and more and more unemployment.

Speed, not skill, is the bosses' demand, and the workers suffer from canneries, dairies, sugar refineries, as well as in the restaurants. Of it in meat packing, slaughter houses, two million in the industry, less than 4 per cent are organized. Most of these are in unions of the A. F. L. and the Amalgamated Food Workers, with bureaucracy at the top which systematically betrays them.

### Industrial Union

The program calls for a single industrial union, a well planned or-

ganizational campaign, particularly in the trustified sections.

A mass organization committee begins at special union membership meetings, where the unorganized are particularly invited. This rank and file committee is departmentalized, provided for, to be similarly elected Section organization committees are at section mass and membership meetings. There are to be section headquarters in Brooklyn and the Bronx immediately, and others later.

Membership campaigns will be planned, and based on selected factories. Close watch leading to immediate struggle will be maintained over any violation of union conditions.

Shop committees will be aided by systematic colonization. Where espionage is had, secret committees will function. Shop bulletins will be drawn into the regular work.

Special attention will be given to circulating Labor Unity and other Trade Union Unity literature.

Strikes will be ordinarily mass strikes, and workers' defense corps will be organized, but limited strikes will be used where it is necessary.

## Jim Crow Cops Pinch Young Toiler

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 25.—Police broke into a mass meeting called by the Communist Party in the Negro section of St. Paul last night, arresting Carson, speaker for the Young Communist League. The reason given for the arrest is that the Communist Party has no right to speak to Negroes.

The Negro workers demanded that Carson be permitted to speak. A protest meeting will be held on the same corner at Ransd and Dale streets tonight.

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# A WORKINGCLASS POLICY IN THE COOPERATIVES

The struggle for a working class policy in the co-operative movement, now going on among the Finnish workers, deals with such fundamental problems of the entire working class, and with such an important section of the revolutionary workers' movement in the United States, that it becomes a document of vital interest to the entire movement. The Daily Worker has just received the authorized English translation, and hastens to publish it for the benefit of all revolutionary workers, as well as for the Finnish movement, which already has received it in the Finnish.

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The present leadership of the C. P. U. S. A. has correctly and vigorously fought against the Lovestone renegades and has shown also by its activities that it is carrying out the policies adopted by the Tenth Plenum of the E. C. C. I. The Finnish Bureau, connected with the C. C. and headed by Comrade Puro, has already begun to orientate the activities of the Finnish Workers' clubs and societies in the proper direction. In the struggle against the Right deviations among the Finnish members the Political Bureau of the Party, the Secretariat of the C. C. and the Finnish Bureau have in general followed an absolutely correct line, but have made some tactical errors which must be corrected in the future.

One must agree that the task of the Central Committee and of Comrade Puro in this struggle against the Right Danger among the Finns has been rendered difficult by the consequences of the protracted factional struggle and distrust which have not yet been fully overcome. In many instances when the Finnish Bureau should have taken the initiative in starting a timely ideological struggle in the Finnish organizations against the Right Danger, no such initiative was shown. This lack of initiative can be simply explained by the fact that the Finnish Bureau believed that the former factional opponents would interpret any initiative on its part as a continuation of the old factional struggle. It did not want to "aggravate" matters and therefore postponed action "for a more suitable occasion."

This tactic was wrong. In order to overcome most quickly the old factional remnants in the ranks of the Finnish organization all leading comrades should thoroughly criticize in the organization their former factional position. It is not in vain that it was proposed in the Open Letter of the Comintern (in solving the Lovestone crisis) that the Party should organize a "wide discussion on questions concerning the internal situation." This has not been done to a sufficient degree at least among the Finns and therefore it is not so easy for the members of the former factions to overcome their distrust against the leading comrades, who have shown a sincere and determined departure from factionalism. Naturally, there was even more reason for the Finnish Bureau of the Central Committee to demonstrate openly its departure from the old course by drawing in prominent comrades who had belonged to the one or the other faction for various Party work, since a great change has taken place in the tactics of the Party Executive since the days of Lovestone so that now personal questions are settled impartially, always bearing chiefly in mind the interests of the Party. The Party Executive also has good reason to say that both in the mass organizations, as well as in the Party, a course has been taken of persuading members instead of using the old factional system when all forms of internal democracy were ignored, and when instead of calling Party fraction meetings for example, they called caucuses of "reliables," etc.

Taking this into consideration it is clear that a number of tactical slips were made in the methods used last autumn in the struggle against Halonen. One fine morning it was decided by the Secretariat of the Central Committee without much ado to order Halonen's dismissal from the Central Cooperative. The Secretariat hardly imagined then the right wing revolt that would follow. Until then Halonen was considered one of the major representatives of the Party, the secretary of the fraction of the cooperative movement, without any official criticism or remarks ever having been made about his work. Even in the same year he was elected without any objections to the Ninth District Committee of the Party. It was clear that an organizational decision such as the demand to dismiss Halonen should have been ideologically prepared first in the Party and in the cooperative movement. And this should have been done well before organizational measures were called for. But instead of this, Halonen was given an additional "trump" with the possession of which he could argue, by misinterpreting the letter he received from some of the leaders, that the Secretariat's decision about his expulsion followed his disagreement that the Central Cooperative should make a loan to the Party. With this demagogical argument he first of all won a majority of the fraction of the Central Cooperative for an open revolt against the Party leadership, as it is obvious that for this petty-bourgeois crowd the idea of lending money to the Communist Party must have been something terrible.

that he is not only a good opportunist, but also a perfect scoundrel. But that the Party Commission committed a folly was soon borne out by the results of a meeting of the Superior Party organizations at which no more nor less than five comrades voted in favor of the Party. But soon after that the District Control Commission of the Party began to work with great vigor in Superior, and has by now expelled a great part, if not a majority, of the former members. It is obvious that all such sudden wholesale expulsions cannot be considered final, not at least until each individual case is separately looked into and examined once more. The Political Secretariat resolves that such an investigation shall be carried out immediately. The cases of all such members who have erred and therefore excluded from the Party, and who sincerely wish to follow the line of the Comintern and the Party will be submitted to a new thoroughly impartial examination to be effected together with the Central Control Commission. The striving to rid the Party as quickly as possible of incorrigible right wingers is quite all right. But even when it's a question of incorrigibles, it is necessary to isolate them from the membership. Otherwise too many members might too easily be expelled from the Communist Party of U. S. A.

Comrade Matti Tenhunen, who together with Comrade Puro has been invited to explain to the Polit-Secretariat these conflicts, is one of the few leaders of the workers' cooperative movement in the United States who have remained true to the Communist Party. On questions of the cooperative movement he has fallen into several right errors (overestimation of the significance of the cooperatives under capitalism), and has not recognized with sufficient clearness the difference between the second and third period of post-war capitalism. The last mentioned mistaken view of Comrade Tenhunen is doubtless closely allied with the fact that—although he took a sincere stand against the most dangerous forms of the Pepper theory of "American exceptionalism" has not yet completely uprooted this wrong and dangerous view within himself—a view which, as shown in the last Open Letter of the Comintern, served as a starting point for the former minority faction (to which Comrade Tenhunen also belonged). But as for his mistakes in regard to the cooperative question, it must be taken into consideration that both the leadership of the American Communist Party, as well as the organs of the Comintern, have in the past issued instructions on these questions which are unclear and very defective.

Comrade Tenhunen's big mistake was that he was passive in the struggle between Halonen and the Party instead of energetically and unhesitatingly fighting for the Party and against Halonen, which can be regarded in no other way but conciliation. Comrade Tenhunen was right when he demanded of the Party Executive first of all ideological preparation in the question of Halonen's expulsion, but Comrade Tenhunen himself did not prepare for this in the press with the clarity required by the political situation. It is true that in dealing with the question in the fraction of the Central Cooperative, he voted for the demand of the Central Committee Secretariat, but he spoke against it! Comrade Tenhunen has consequently reasons for learning, much more thoroughly than he has so far, to differentiate between the matters of primary and secondary importance of politics. This time the struggle against the right danger is of primary importance, not only the right danger in general, but its present concrete, Halonenist form. Comrade Tenhunen has come out against other forms of the right danger, but he has not called for a fight against the Halonen right wingers.

He has not done all he could to defend the authority of the Party Executive and thus of the whole Party. This is due to his mistrust of the activity of Comrade Puro and the Finnish Bureau, which he regarded a continuation of old factional activity. But there is no more reason for this mistrust. Factionalism is dead and buried, old sins must not be recalled by either side, and no one must allow mistrust to interfere with the strengthening of the entire Communist front. Comrade Tenhunen, who, as well as Comrade Puro, adheres unconditionally and unreservedly to the standpoint set forth in our letter, assures us that he is ready to work actively for carrying out this correct view under the leadership of the Central Committee and its organs. Since this is the case, no one in the leading organs of the Party must harbor unfounded mistrust of the activity of Comrade Tenhunen, in the sense of implying that he wants to undermine the leadership of the Party.

The Party Executive must from now on devote closer and more regular attention and care to the development of the Finnish members and organizations in general and especially to the leadership of District 9. The fact that the Minnesota District has in the past year been for months without a district organizer could not but partly be the cause of insufficient struggle against Halonen's deviation. The proposition should be considered whether a sub-district bureau should not be set up in Duluth under the leadership of a sub-district organizer who knows the Finnish language. Special care should be taken with regard to the editing and the circulation of the central organ of the Finnish workers, the Tyomies, and the new publication, Vjesti. The Tyomies will be able to fulfill its important mission in the proletarian class struggle only as a Communist mass paper. The Party on no account deprives non-Party workers possessing stocks of the Tyomies, of the right to decide in regard to affairs of the paper, or the Tyomies Association. The Finnish workers of the Central States must definitely guard their paper so that it may never fall into the hands of the opportunists.

Finnish Party comrades of the United States! The distant and semi-federal connections of your organization with the Communist Party of America resulted in the fact that not all Finnish Party comrades even today regard the Communist Party of America as "their own Party" in the full sense of the term, that they do not consider this Party above all other organizations and recognize its leading role. Apart from that survivals of old social-democratic and syndicalist traditions still weaken the sense of Party discipline. The right wingers who want to drive a wedge between the Party membership and the leadership, as well as between the non-Party mass organizations and the Party take advantage of this situation. They want to liquidate both the leading role

## SOCK!



By FRED ELLIS

# The War on Russian Coal

By P. FRANKFELD  
RUSSIAN coal is making a large group of anthracite operators and their agents quite hot. In fact it is burning them up. Russian coal is replacing the aged myth of "Moscow gold," and the black prostitute press of the anthracite is howling and barking its loudest against this "new menace."

This crusade against the Soviet Union follows immediately upon and is closely related to the whole recent outbreak of capitalist fury against the USSR. It is a continuation of the policy of conscious lies, provocations, and preparation for war against the workers' Fatherland. This fact can most readily be realized by the simple understanding that Welsh coal has been and is being imported in far greater quantities than Russian coal. About five weeks ago, Secretary of Labor Davis, brought out the fact that Soviet Russia had exported about 125,000 gross tons of anthracite to the USA, and that New England mill owners had placed orders totaling 250,000 tons of Russian anthracite. He stated that this coal was being sold for \$1.00 ton less than the American product. Davis himself initiated the campaign to exclude Russian coal by demanding that some revisions be made in the present tariff bill, or that Hoover declare an embargo against it.

A Damn Lie  
Statements were made that Russian miners receive seventeen cents a day for their work. In fact this most damnable lie is used by all newspapers, by the UMWA fascist officials, by the coal companies, and by the Dept. of Labor in order to antagonize the American miner against the Soviet Union. "Russia pays its miners seventeen cents a day, do you want the same wages for yourselves" is a popular question thrown at all hard-coal miners. The capitalist press goes even further in referring

of the Party as well as Party discipline and thus to destroy the foundation of the whole Communist Party. All attempts of the Halonenists of this sort must be repelled by united effort. Conciliation or hesitation in the struggle against the Halonenists are not any longer mistakes but a crime. The Polit-Secretariat knows that the present letter, with which the representative of the Communist Party of the United States is entirely in accord, will cause absolutely no difference between the Executive of the Communist Party of America and the leading bodies of the Communist International; that on the contrary, it is but a continuation and confirmation of the course taken by the Central Committee of the Party. Hoping that the Party Executive will keep the leading organs of the Comintern more informed than hitherto, concerning the work of the Finnish comrades in the United States, the Political Secretariat calls upon all members to work with full confidence in the leadership of the present Central Committee of the Party and its Finnish Bureau.

The Party leadership on its part must exert all its efforts that the Finnish organizations and comrades (especially the Young Communists) will take the most active part in the general Party activities and thus fully merge with the Party organism. You Finnish Party comrades, on the other hand, all without exception, should in a real Bolshevik manner defend the authority of the Party and its leadership. All of you must understand that a Party under whose leadership the working class will have to overthrow in fierce combat the class domination of the bourgeoisie can never develop if its members will simply carry out its decisions without enthusiastically fighting on their behalf.

With Communist greetings,  
POLITICAL SECRETARIAT, E.C.C.I.

# PIONEERS MARCH FORWARD TO MAY 1st SCHOOL STRIKES

By MARTHA STONE.

IN the intensive preparations for May 1st, the Party must not fail to mobilize all sections of the working class. There is quite often a tendency on the part of some comrades to consider youth and children's work as a secondary problem. However, in order to really become effective and mobilize the masses of workers for May 1st, it is necessary for every single department in the Party to properly mobilize its workers for the struggle.

"Out of School May First."  
In preparing the Young Pioneers for May 1st, the League has had to buck up against many right wing tendencies among comrades sympathizers. In raising the slogan "Out of school on May Day" there has been some resistance amongst workers and even Party members. The Pioneer movement has reached a stage that without a complete understanding of its tasks and support of its campaign it will be hampered considerably in its growth.

Today, we can record many struggles in which the Pioneers have participated, many struggles for the betterment of school conditions, etc. But as yet we are basically isolated from the masses of workers' children. On the one hand, we have but a handful of Pioneers, and on the other we have the strong bourgeois organizations of the workers' children. Such organizations as the settlement houses, Boy Scouts, etc., have thousands of children in their ranks. A sign that the Pioneer movement is breaking down its isolation will be when we can record in our organization, large numbers of children and child laborers, working as bootblacks, newspaper boys, etc., children recruited from the mass organizations such as the Boy Scouts, etc., have thousands of children in its etc. The Pioneers today come mainly from parents who are sympathizers, Party members, or are recruited from the Non-Partisan Schools.

Win Proletarian Children  
This has been the main shortcoming in the work of the Pioneers. While it is correct to recruit from the language schools etc, it is a weakness in our work when these schools become the main source of our recruiting instead of increasing our numbers with proletarian children, from the East side, children of the unemployed, etc. Today when our movement is going thru a real test in the heat of the struggle we are suffering considerably because of our isolation and composition of our membership. The fact that there are many children within our ranks who come from petty-bourgeois homes, and in this time of struggle, the petty bourgeois elements want to run away from the struggle, drawing the children away as well. It shows itself clearly in opposing our slogan of "Out of School on May Day" in wanting to keep the children away from a demonstration because it will mean a clash with the police, in opposing mass work in the schools because it will result in persecutions, demotion etc., in instructing Pioneers when they get arrested to deny that they are Pioneers, etc.

The above manifestations of the right danger are seen amongst our own Party comrades, especially in this true of many of the Party teachers in the language schools. (Non-Partisan etc.).  
Free Harry Eisman.  
The central campaign for the Pioneer movement today is the freedom of Harry Eisman as part of the May Day agitation. This slogan must be raised everywhere, wherever there are workers, and the workers' children. The Party must intensify its work in demanding the release of Comrade Eisman. This is not merely an attack on a leading Pioneer, but an attempt to crush the Young Pioneer organization. The fight for the release of comrade Eisman, must be linked up closely with the fight for the right of workers' children to belong to the Young Pioneers and to participate in the struggles of the workers.

To carry out this struggle, the Pioneer low later" (our emphasis). Further on: "Penn. anthracite has had enough trouble in the last few years thru difficulties which have arisen from many causes in our producing and consuming territory, it should not be called upon to endure an additional menace from a foreign source and certainly not from Russia" (our emphasis). It is very clearly put. The heart of the issue against Russian coal is the struggle to preserve the home markets for the home exploiters. It is a struggle to maintain the present precarious position of the anthracite industry in America.

3) The present deep depression in the anthracite can be seen by the fact that for the month of March 1930, there was a drop of 1,277,767 tons as compared with February 1930 and a drop of 197,751 tons as compared with March of last year. (figures taken from the Anthracite Bureau of Information, dated April 11th). This means a great drop in employment, and a great drop in the wages of the workers.

4) The move to ban Russian coal is not meeting with an unanimous response in all sections of the bourgeoisie. Lamont, for one, is opposing the embargo on the ground that \$100,000,000 worth of machinery, etc. that Russia imports from America is a bit more than the 250,000 tons of anthracite that she exports to America. It seems possible, that this group of the U. S. Bourgeoisie, representing the biggest Wall Street interests, will win out in Congress.

Prepare Wage Cut  
5) The coal operators are nevertheless very cleverly using this Russian Coal issue to prepare the anthracite miners for a wage reduction. Just as the Illinois operators in 1927 used the issue of "Kentucky coal," saying that it was being mined for one-third less than Ill. coal to prepare for a wage reduction in 1927; so the anthracite operators are using this smoke screen to prepare to slash the wages of the hard-coal miners at the time of the expiration of the anthracite agreement in September 1930.

All in all this campaign against Russian coal is in reality a campaign against the USSR, except that it is a transition into economic, material terms in order to incite hatred against the Soviet Union. And it is up to the communists and the NMU to expose the purposes of this campaign, bring the facts to the hard-coal miners, send a delegate or two to the RILU Fifth Congress who will make a special study of conditions of the Russian miners, bring back a report. It is up to the Communists to rally the miners in the defense of the USSR.

movement needs the utmost support of the workers and especially of the Communist Party. The task before the Party today is to lead in the organization of Parents' Councils in every specific school. These parent councils must help the Pioneers in the school in carrying out their tasks, campaigns. Immediately the problem arises of organizing the parents to resist the persecutions, that will no doubt follow after May 1st.

Overcome Right Deviations  
Secondly, a vigorous campaign against any right wing attitude towards the Pioneers, support of their May Day slogan and helping them carry out a militant policy in the public schools. Too many Party Comrades refused to permit their children to stay out of school last year on May 1st. This must not be repeated again. The Party line must be carried out wholeheartedly by every Party comrade.

We are in the midst of big struggles. The Pioneer movement must be given much more support now, than ever before. The masses of workers' children are yet under the influence of the various bourgeois organizations, the masses of child laborers, children of the unemployed, etc., are looking today for working class children's organization. The crisis in America affects the working class home, and the working class child. Our main job is of making inroads into the proletarian children in New York City. This can only be done with the wholehearted support of the Party and the League, and a relentless struggle against any right wing and social democratic conception of Pioneer work.

## Mr. Gitlow Complains

Mr. Benjamin Gitlow, one of Policeman Whaler's latest assistants, complains against the Daily Worker because it reported on April 14th that "he unites with these same enemies of the workers (Muste group of the S. P.) to prevent the National Miners Union securing a loan from the Garland Fund for the organizing campaign." To refute this, Gitlow produces a letter from Roger Baldwin. Unfortunately for Gitlow, Baldwin's disclosures are even more damning than ours, revealing Gitlow as attempting to use the Garland Fund as an instrument to deliver over the National Miners Union to the Farrington-Peabody Coal Company outfit.

Baldwin's letter to Gitlow, revealing this fact, says:  
"At the meeting of the Fund Board on March 26th, a report from the sub-committee was considered involving proposed loans to the new Mine Workers Union formed at the Springfield Convention and to the National Miners Union. The minutes show that you proposed an amendment to the report, authorizing the committee to consider the situation again and to bring in a report for uniting and aiding all the progressive forces in the miners' movement. The votes which were taken record you as voting for your proposal and not for the loan to the "progressive" union nor against an appropriation to the National Miners Union."

Instead of voting "against" the loan to the N. M. U., Gitlow merely put up his own motion to liquidate the N. M. U. into the Farrington outfit, with a promise of some liberal money as a reward for accepting the treachery. The Daily Worker is glad to "correct" its previous report, which did not sufficiently expose the depths of treachery of Gitlow.

## Swedish Concession Complete: Factory

In Yaroslav a powerful electro-mechanical factory has been completed by a Swedish concession.

The president of the Concessions Committee of the R. S. F. S. R., Comrade Skobiliev, in a press review concerning this concession, said the following:

"The completed electro-machine factory of the Swedish concession is the last word in technique. The concessionaire invested about fourteen million roubles in the enterprise. It is to be observed that the establishment has been equipped much more quickly than was stipulated in the agreement. This is a splendid answer to the attacks of the anti-Soviet press, endeavoring to prove the impossibility of concession work on the part of foreign capital in the Soviet Union. The A. C. E. A. undertaking is a clear and actual confirmation of the fact that a good concession with a sound financial base has all the chances for normal work here."

In accordance with articles stipulated in the agreement, the firm is building a club, a dining room and other buildings essential for the workers. The factory works seven hours a day.

## Uninterrupted Working Week Introduced in Soviet Farms

The Central Committee of the Agricultural Workers Union of the U.S.S.R. has confirmed the regulation concerning the introduction of the uninterrupted working week on government farms. In some farms the workers will work five days and have the sixth day off and in others four days and the fifth day off.

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