

WORKERS SHOW HATRED FOR HORTHY FASCIST TERRORISTS



While Mayor Walker, city officials, and wealthy men participated in the ceremony at the unveiling of a monument to Louis Kossuth on Riverside Drive by a delegation of 572 representatives of the bloody dictatorship of Horthy in Hungary, the Hungarian workers of New York expressed their opposition to the delegation and the Horthy government by a militant demonstration. In the delegation are men who have directly incited the murder and torture of thousands of Hungarian workers. Photo at extreme left shows three of the demonstrating workers, whose placards tell their story. The parade of the fascist delegates is shown in center photo. Some of the wealthy landowners dress themselves in the costumes of Hungarian peasants. The photo at the right shows part of the 2,000 police assigned by Mayor Walker to "cover" the ceremony. When the delegation arrived the police beat up individual workers and fired into a crowd.

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

THE DAILY WORKER

FINAL CITY EDITION

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. V. No. 65.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside New York, by mail, \$9.00 per year.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928

Published daily except Sunday by The National Daily Worker Publishing Association, Inc., 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.

Price 3 Cents

CITY-WIDE CONFERENCE OF UNEMPLOYED TODAY

ANTI-HORTHYITES TO HOLD PROTEST IN WASHINGTON

Will Picket Coolidge At White House

WASHINGTON, March 16.—American and Hungarian workers and liberals will protest to President Coolidge Monday morning against the proposed reception by him of the delegation of Hungarian fascists now visiting this country. If Coolidge refuses to see the committee of protest they will organize a picket line at the White House.

Queen Marie Recalled. Efforts of the Horthy dictatorship of Hungary to ingratiate itself with the political and financial powers—that-be by sending a delegation of nearly 600 "pilgrims" to America to dedicate a Kossuth monument seem fated to the same meager results that accompanied the Rumanian Queen Marie's tour through America.

3,000 in Prisons. "Why was the Horthy delegation sent to America?" Emory Balent, secretary of the Anti-Horthy League, of which Hugo Gellert, New York artist, is president, was asked.

"To whitewash the Horthy-Bethlen regime," he answered, "so that a \$150,000,000 loan can be floated in Wall Street. These so-called Kossuth pilgrims are cast in the same role as Queen Marie.

RECORD AUDIENCE AT "RED REVUE"

First Annual Event Is Huge Success

Every seat at the New Star Casino, 107th St., and Park Ave., was taken last night when the first edition of the Annual "Red Revue" was presented.

Among those who participated in the revel last night were Maurice, proletarian acrobat in a series of "Living Statutes," Fred Ellis and Hugo Gilbert who put on a program of humorous blackboard sketches.

Boulder Dam Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill was approved today by the senate irrigation committee

War Leaflet Suppressed By Officials

The attempt of the U. S. post office department to exclude from the mails leaflets exposing the marine occupation of Nicaragua will be attacked at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Monday at 8 p. m.

Object to Leaflet. Scott Nearing, just returned from China and the Soviet Union, and Toribio Trejerino, former Nicaraguan council-general in New York, will speak. "The Wall Street War Against Nicaragua" will be the general topic of the meeting.

Yesterday local postal officials announced that they had forwarded to Washington a leaflet which the league is distributing and which they considered "objectionable." The leaflet contains the caption: "Enlist with Sandino! Stop the flow of Nicaraguan blood!" and pictures a dagger, dripping red, pointed thru Nicaragua. The distribution is part of a campaign to obtain medical supplies for the soldiers of Sandino's army.

Decision Expected. Manuel Gomez, secretary of the League, said last night that decision on its application for an injunction restraining the post office authorities from interfering with the sale and distribution of its anti-war sticker is expected Tuesday.

G.O.P., DEMOCRATS IN SILENCE PACT

Oil Quiz Shows Reports Were Suppressed

CHICAGO, March 16.—The republican and Democratic National Treasurers, the late Fred W. Upham and Wilbur Marsh, respectively, entered an agreement in 1923 to file no public reports of campaign contributions for that year, Ira G. Hipsley, Upham's secretary, testified today at the senate inquiry into the continental trading company's "slush fund."

Marsh, the Democratic treasurer, suggested the agreement to Upham, Hipsley said, because the Democrats expected some large contributions in that year. Hipsley said Upham revealed the agreement by telling him not to file any report of contributions for the year "because the Democrats aren't to make one either."

"Go-Between" Is Protected. The senate committee was frustrated in its desire to question James P. Connery, "go-between," who carried \$85,000 in securities from Harry F. Sinclair to Will H. Hays, former Republican National Chairman. This was a refund made to Hays by Sinclair after the movie dictator had given back some of the bonds the oil man advanced to the Republican National Committee. Dr.

Biedenkapp to Address Worker Students' Meet

Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the Workers' International Relief, will open the annual conference of the Bryn Mawr and Barnard Summer School Alumnae Association at 218 Madison Ave., tomorrow at 10 a. m., with a talk on the unemployment situation. The afternoon session of the conference will be devoted to a discussion of injunctions

Anthracite Area Echoes "Save the Union" Miners' Call

"TAKE UP THE BATTLE," IS CRY OF TRI-DISTRICT

Alex Campbell's Local Heads Move

Calling upon all anthracite miners to take control of their union and to respond to the call for a national Save-the-Union conference to be held at Pittsburgh April 1, members and representatives of a number of local unions in the anthracite yesterday issued a communication to all unions in the tri-district.

One Issue; One Enemy. "The anthracite miners are just as much interested in this conference as the bituminous miners," the new call states. "We here in the anthracite fight against the same operators who own both soft and hard coal mines; we must unite against the same corrupt officials who have betrayed our union." We must abolish the special mining contract system.

At the lead in the new call to the anthracite miners are the representatives of local 1703 of district 1. It is of this local that Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly, the two progressive mine workers killed by gunmen of the Lewis-Cappellini machine, were the leaders. In the complete repudiation of the Cappellini machine by the members of this local is seen the growing power of the "Save-the-Union Committee."

The call which is signed by the leading progressives in the tri-district is further directed by the Tri-

Benice Michaelson Will Dance at Concert For Foreign-Born Sunday

Benice Michaelson, pupil of Martha Graham, and Miss Dee Riemer, pupil of Dorsha, will present a program of classical dances at the International concert and dance to be given by the Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Sunday afternoon and evening. The concert will begin at 2:30, and dancing will continue until midnight.

Other features on the program include the Lettish Mixed Chorus, the Finnish Male Chorus and the Young Ukrainian orchestra.

M. Levy, Hungarian singer and Gizella Ellenbogen, pianist, are also on the program.

(Continued on Page Two)

(By a Worker Correspondent.) The shoe workers' general strike of 1926 was provoked by the I. Miller Shoe Company to smash the then existing American Shoe Workers Protective Union. Since then Messrs. I. and Charles Miller have pursued a victory policy against their workers. They have instituted wage cuts and a general worsening of conditions of their workers.

Miller Workers Gagged. One of I. Miller's slick schemes is his company union. The company

Solidarity Feeds These Unemployed Workers as N. Y. Council Organizes



These unemployed workers, victims of capitalist "prosperity," are being fed daily at the food kitchen recently opened by the Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, at 60 St. Marks Place. The W. I. R. is now conducting a campaign for funds to feed as many unemployed workers as possible and to open food kitchens in other sections of the city.

RECALLS RUTHENBERG; AIDS SUSTAINING FUND

The memory of Charles E. Ruthenberg, founder of the Workers (Communist) Party, and militant leader of the American working class has lived in the mind of one class-conscious worker for years. Today this worker sent the DAILY WORKER one dollar, all he could spare, as his contribution to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund for carrying on the defense of the paper, the work which Ruthenberg at the time of his death declared to be of the greatest importance to all workers.

KANSAS MINERS JOIN MOVEMENT

Support Save-the-Union Committee

PITTSBURGH, Kansas, March 16.—Endorsement of the "Save-the-Union Committee" call for a national progressive miners' conference to be held at Pittsburgh April 1, was voted here at a meeting of 91 representatives of the mining camps of District 14. A call for a national strike and the organization of the unorganized was demanded.

The meeting held in Mulberry, Kansas last Sunday brought together representatives from all mining sections in the district. Delegates were present from Mulberry, Pittsburgh, Gross, Frontenac, Crowberg, Arma, Cherokee and others. In addition miners who had been expelled by the Lewis machine as well as others from Missouri and Oklahoma were present.

Come in Spite of Lewis. The delegates who came to the conference in spite of the warning and threats of the district officials adopted unanimously the program of the "Save-the-Union Committee."

That the unorganized fields were slowly strangling District 14 was the

(Continued on Page Two)

BRONX WORKERS GIVE TO MINERS

Labor Sports Union to Raise Funds

According to Hannah L. Sigel, secretary of the Bronx branch of the Miners' Relief Committee, the response thus far received to the conference call sent to Bronx workers' organizations indicates the interest of all Bronx workers in the miners' struggle and their eagerness to help them win their fight for a living wage and decent working conditions.

The conference will be held Sunday at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. near Claremont Parkway, Bronx, at 10 a. m.

The conference will be attended by a striking miner direct from the strike area, who will depict actual conditions among the strikers and their families. A permanent, enlarged Bronx Committee for Miners' Relief will be formed.

Concert For Relief. The Jewish Workers University will hold a concert and dance for the benefit of the striking and starving miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio at 106 E. 14th St., tonight.

A group of Illinois miners, who were themselves on strike for eight months, have shown their solidarity with their striking comrades by contributing \$20 through the Workers International Relief, One Union Square New York City, for the relief of the starving Pennsylvania miners.

The group of miners are all members of a German workingclass organization called Arbeiter Gesang Verein "Vorwaerts."

Sports Meet Planned.

The New York Local of the Labor Sports Union will conduct its first large scale meet at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., March 25. Many workers' sports clubs have entered contestants. Among them are the Finnish Workers' Club, Workers' Gymnastic Alliance and Sports Alliance, the United Cooperative Gymnasium Club, and the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League. The membership of the New York local of the Labor Sports Union is now around 2,000. The proceeds of the exhibition will be divided between the Labor Sports Union and the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio, in arrangement with the Youth Conference for Miners' Relief, 799 Broadway.

MANY DELEGATES OF LABOR GROUPS TO ATTEND MEET

Plants to Coordinate All Relief Efforts

Delegates from trade unions, labor and fraternal organizations, committees of unemployed workers and other workers' groups will gather at 2 p. m. today at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at a city-wide conference on unemployment called by the New York Council of the Unemployed, 60 St. Marks Place.

The conference, which will be representative of all labor, both organized and unorganized, of this city, has been called with a view to coordinating the various efforts on the part of labor groups to cope with the unemployment situation and to discuss plans for concrete action in the present crisis. The meeting will be addressed by a number of well known speakers who have been in close touch with the unemployment problem.

Expect Large Attendance. "We are looking for a large turnout of delegates at this conference," John Di Santo, secretary of the Council said last night. "The persistent ignoring of the unemployment problem by city officials has forced the workers to take matters into their own hands. Some way must be found of alleviating the suffering of the more than 300,000 unemployed workers of New York City."

"The question of relief will be an important item on the agenda of the conference. The Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, has already started work in this direction by opening a food kitchen for unemployed workers."

HOLD COMMUNE DANCE TONIGHT

Section 2 and 3, New York City, of the Workers (Communist) Party, are holding a joint Paris Commune celebration at 8 p. m. tonight, at the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

Max Schachtman, the editor of the Labor Defender, will be the principle speaker of the occasion. After his address the dancing will take place. All workers are urged to be present for a good time.

Vital Meeting of N. Y. "Daily" Agents Tuesday

An announcement of unusual interest and importance will be made at the meeting of New York DAILY WORKER agents to be held at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Tuesday evening. At the same time plans will be made for a wide distribution of the special May Day edition. William W. Weinstone, district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak. All agents are urged to postpone all other Party activities in order to make certain of attendance.

WORKERS SLAVE 13 HOURS A DAY

Company Union of I. Miller Shoe Firm Fires All Progressives

union calls no meetings, does not believe in collective bargaining, elects no officials and tried to collect dues, but did not succeed, because the workers refused to pay recognizing this company union as a tool of the I. Miller Shoe Co. Adding insult to injury the company union takes fifty dollars from the wages of the members as security against the workers organizing a real union.

The officials of the I. Miller union are appointed by Messrs. I. and Chas. Miller and Superintendent Winkle and

Co. It is these officials who sign agreements with the I. Miller & Sons, Inc., which are written by Mr. Miller and are binding on us, being signed in our name.

The company union's constitution and agreements provide that only individual workers can make complaints. If any group of workers or any department or section of a department has a grievance and appeals to the company union officials or the bosses themselves, they are to be fired out

(Continued on Page Six).

"Builders Club" Needed to Aid Baltimore Districts in "Daily" Sub Drive

WIN NEW READERS IN BIG CAMPAIGN; PROMISE OTHERS

Free Distribution of "Worker" Planned

The necessity for a DAILY WORKER "Builders Club" to organize the Baltimore's share in the national subscription campaign to add 10,000 new readers to the paper before May 1, is stressed by Philip Stanton, agent of the paper in Baltimore, in a recent letter to THE DAILY WORKER. The letter accompanies the last envelope of subs which Stanton mailed in from the Baltimore section.

Pushing Drive.

"In spite of the energy with which the workers are pushing the subscription drive in this district," writes Stanton, "a DAILY WORKER 'Builders Club,' formed along the lines of the new bodies in Philadelphia and Providence is vitally necessary to the success of the sub work in this city.

"Baltimore has done extremely well considering the organizational handicaps under which the campaign has so far been conducted. The time has come for us to make a still better showing by centralizing and intensifying our drive thru the organization of 'Builders Clubs'."

The Baltimore district has increased its number of subscribers by more than a score in the last few days and with the formation of the new organization, promises to accomplish still more.

Favor Idea.

Stanton reports that the Baltimore workers are very sympathetic to the "Builders Club" idea and predicts the organization within a short time. Plans for a free distribution of the paper are being pushed and it is suggested that A. Ravich, the circulation manager of THE DAILY WORKER, may visit Baltimore in the near future to assist in the organization work.

KANSAS MINERS JOIN MOVEMENT

Support Save-the-Union Committee

(Continued from Page One)

opinion expressed by many delegates. The Lewis machine was held responsible for failing to organize the unorganized miners. In addition it was shown that the separate agreement was serving to defeat the miners' union.

Comparison of the present standing of the district with its position six years ago revealed the fact that the Lewis policy towards the Kansas Industrial Court Law had almost wrecked the district. The operators have introduced company unions.

Fight Against Lewis.

A picture was given of the struggle of the militant miners in their bitter fight against the Lewis machine during the past six years. The whole discussion over the southwest districts confirmed the fact that Lewis was cooperating with the operators in the drive on the union.

The Southwest Mine Workers of America, a dual union with Arch Helms, former district president of 25 as secretary, was discussed and shown to be a tool of the bosses, a company union. Helms was a Lewis man that has gone the crooked road of Farrington and the road of the other Lewis machine men. This company union is invading the southwest and signing up with \$2.50 reduction per day. No checkweighmen are to be found where it has jurisdiction.

Conference Says Lewis Must Go. The unanimous opinion of the conference was that Lewis must go and that there must be no separate agreements. A national strike and the organizing of the unorganized miners was stressed at the meeting. The Coal Digger was enthusiastically greeted by the miners who said they want more of the paper.

The meeting was held at the Rex Theatre and long before the hour of opening the miners were waiting outside and talking things over. The Kansas miners are 90% behind the "Save-the-Union Committee" program was the testimony of all delegates.

Elect Delegates to Pittsburgh. Four delegates to the Pittsburgh conference were elected at the meeting in addition to a committee of four on finance and action. The delegation will travel to the Pittsburgh conference by autos. None of the Lewis district henchmen showed up at the conference but several spies were among those who came. This did not concern the delegates as the Lewis machine here as in other sections is on the march—backward.

Recently Alex Howat, well-known Kansas militant, wired the "Save-the-Union Committee" of his support of its drive.

Scene of Militants' Murder; Killers' Office

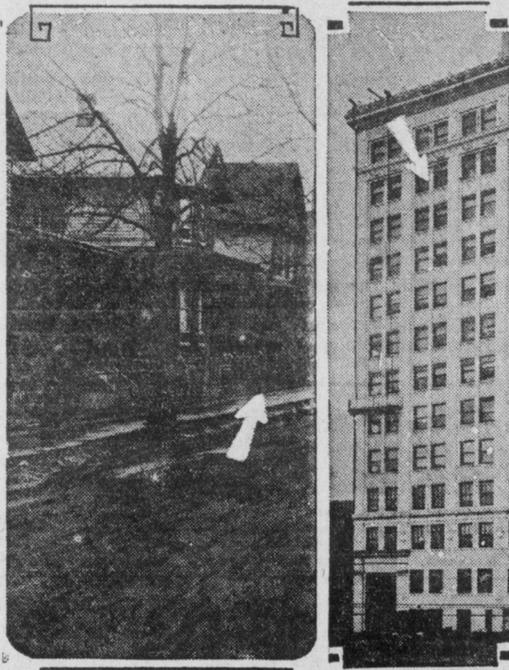


Photo at left was taken at the scene of the murder of Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly, two militant mine leaders butchered by gunmen of the Lewis-Cappellini-contractor machine near Campbell's home in Pittston, Pa. The picture at the right shows the building in Wilkes-Barre in which the offices of the reactionary officials of District 1 of the United Mine Workers is located. The orders for the murder of the progressive leaders Thomas Lillis, Campbell, and Reilly, and the attempt to murder Sam Greco, came from this office (indicated by arrow). The miners and representatives of the tri-district locals have issued a call to all anthracite miners for a National Save the Union Conference in Pittsburgh, April 12.

JAIL CONDITIONS TOLD BY RELEASED WORKER

Conditions in the New York Workhouse are described by Neils Knith, one of four workers who served 20 days there for distributing an anti-union leaflet issued by the Workers (Communist) Party near the Morse Dry Dock, Brooklyn, December 6.

Knith and the others, Emil Makvata, Thomas Thorsen and Eric Heinonen, completed their terms this week.

A Dumping Ground.

Knith in describing Welfare Island, called it "a general dumping-ground for the refuse of capitalism."

All sorts of derelicts, drunks and helpless cripples, who are considered an eyesore to "respectable citizens" are given sentences in Welfare Island ranging from 10 days to six months and then dumped back again in a more helpless condition than before, he continued.

The food is poor," he said, "and 100 people are crowded together in a single room with insufficient covers in the cold nights. All inmates are compelled to be docile—otherwise they can expect a beating at the hands of the guards and the specially favored prisoners who have been made jail-bosses of the prison authorities.

Money Talks in Prison.

"Even at Welfare Island money talks. If you are well supplied with cash, good food, extra blankets, a better bed and other comforts are forthcoming."

A strong fight for a new trial for the four workers will be made by the International Labor Defense, according to Rose Baron, secretary of the New York Section, despite the fact that the workers have already served their sentence.

The Workers Party last night issued the following statement commenting on their release.

Great Prisoners.

"After serving twenty days on the tramped-up and ridiculous charge of conspiracy to undermine respect for the courts, the four militant workers Emil Makvata, Thomas Thorsen, Neils Knith and Eric Heinonen have been released. These workers by distributing the leaflet 'Down with Government by Injunction' were in the front ranks of the struggle of the workingclass against the violence of the American government toward the workingclass as exemplified by the brutality in the coal miners' strike and in the terror instituted by the I. R. T. traction trust and its Tammany Hall government.

Example Praised.

"We greet our four fellow-workers who have been compelled to suffer this imprisonment. Their example, however, of not wavering under the attacks of the capitalist courts is an example for every worker to follow and defiantly challenge the injunction and arouse labor to its task of organizing itself on the economic and political fronts of a struggle to the finish against the attempts of the capitalist class to enslave the workers."

"SAVE THE UNION" CALL IS ECHOED IN ANTHRACITE

"Take Up Battle" Cry Of Tri-District

(Continued from Page One)

District Save-The-Union Committee, George Papcun, secretary, and reads as follows:

To All Members of the United Mine Workers Union in the Tri-District of the Anthracite.

Greetings:

As you no doubt have learned from the call sent out by the National Save-The-Union Committee, there will be a great national conference of coal miners in Pittsburgh on April 1st. The soft coal miners who have learned through bitter experience in the last few years how the policies of the Lewis Machine have been destroying our union and permitting it to bleed to death in many districts, will be represented by hundreds of delegates from all over the country. Already district Save-The-Union Conferences have been held in Districts 2, 5, 6, and 12 of the soft coal region, participated in by over five hundred delegates at which the idea of a national conference was endorsed and plans outlined for sending delegates to this conference.

One Cause.

The anthracite miners are as much interested in this conference as the bituminous miners because the union is attacked by operators on all fronts and our officials are weakening the union so that it will be either defeated and destroyed as it has been in many soft coal districts or it will be turned into a mere company union as it has been in Illinois. Already in many parts of our district the contractors and coal company influence rules many of our local unions, here in the anthracite.

Hard coal miners! We urge you to send delegates to the Pittsburgh Conference on April 1st, and join with the soft coal delegates in the movement to save our union. One look at the policies of our officials should convince all of us miners that the time has come for action by the rank and file, and that we must take things in the union into our hands.

Organize Unorganized.

We must organize the unorganized miners if we wish to maintain our standard of living. The Lewis machine has refused to do this and when the unorganized miners joined the union in the 1922 strike, the Lewis machine betrayed them and drove them out of the union by signing separate agreements for the same companies that they were striking against.

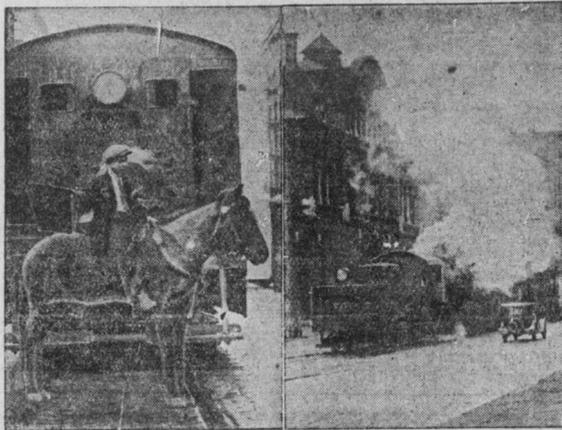
We here in the anthracite must abolish the special mining contract system. This the Lewis machine has refused to do and has no done so far. The rest of our district officials of the anthracite gave support to this system, in spite of the fact that the Executive Board of District 1 recently passed a hypocritical statement against this system, which was merely done to soften the indignation of the miners in the anthracite, after the brutal murder of brothers Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly by hired assassins of the contractor-operator union official group. Take control of the Union! Win the soft coal strike! Save the Union from the reactionary officialdom and the coal operators. Send delegates to the Pittsburgh National Save-The-Union Conference on April 1st.

A Victim of Poverty



Above is a photo of a foundling whose parents were forced to abandon it because of their poverty-stricken condition. The baby was found in one of the working-class sections of Brooklyn. These foundlings are sent to city institutions, where any religious authorities choose is foisted upon them. The baby is playing with the photographer's camera.

R. R. Death Trap in Street Menaces Workers



There is a good reason why Eleventh Avenue, New York is called "Death Avenue." For many a worker's life has been snuffed out by the trains of the New York Central Railroad which run freely in this crowded street in a densely-populated working-class neighborhood. There are no playground facilities for the children of the poor in this neighborhood, and the children risk their lives in "Death Avenue." Photo at left shows the "Signal system" of the railroad on "Death Avenue," a boy on horseback. The railroad, to save a few dollars in wages, no longer uses a man as signalman. At the right an engine is shown steaming up "Death Avenue."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer Games

The following Metropolitan Workers Soccer League games will be played tomorrow:

Division "A"
Scandinavian vs Hungarian Workers; Freiheit vs Bronx Hungarian; New York Eagle vs Marjan's; Red Star vs Armenian.

Division "B"
Fordham vs Rangers; Claremont vs Hungarian Workers; Blue Star vs Prague; German-Hungarian vs Freiheit; Red Star vs Spartacus.

Division "C"
Spartan vs Trumpeador; Y. M. H. A. vs Prague Juniors; Scandinavian vs Prague "C"; Red Star vs Cooperative; Claremont vs New York Eagle; German-Hungarians vs Vagabond.

The Labor Sports Union of New York will hold its first meet Sunday, March 25th at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St. Among the clubs that will participate are the Finnish Workers Club, Workers' Gymnastic Alliance, United Workers Cooperative Gymnasium Club and the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee.

Lou Moskowitz who was knocked out in the first round two weeks ago by Pete Civic will meet him in a return match at the Olympic A. C. tonight. If Lou does not make a fairly good showing it will mean that he will fade out of the picture for quite a while.

Phil Scott, English heavyweight meets Prene Charles in the main event at the St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

BROACH RULE GAGS ELECTRICAL UNION

"Little Caesar" Throws Out or Gags Militants

An increase in the strong-arm squad regularly stationed before the meeting hall and the exclusion of additional workers from the hall were the developments Thursday night at the meeting of Local 3 of the electrical workers' union held at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

Critic Thrown Out.

At the order of H. H. Broach, international vice president of the union, and now virtually the dictator of the union of which the rank and file has lost all control, one of the members who a week ago made a motion not to the liking of the "Little Caesar," was kept from the meeting.

No other reason could be found for the exclusion of this member. His "guilt" consisted in the fact that he made an amendment to a motion that delegates be sent by Local 3 to an unemployment conference at Washington Irving High School.

The most bitter resentment has been stirred up by the recent exclusions by Broach. It has been learned that he has excluded not only regular progressive electrical workers but some who have not been directly connected with the progressive movement in the union. As a result an ever enlarging section of the membership has been thrown into the opposition.

Gordon Scores Broach.

Bill Gordon, known to many workers because of his fearlessness in attacking and denouncing corrupt officers, took the floor in an attack against the policies of Broach and his henchmen. Gordon denounced the administration for supporting the gangsters who beat up one of the members, Steinberger, at a recent meeting. "Are our officers representing the rank and file or other outside interests," Gordon asked, "when they support those who have beaten up our fellow worker?"

He explained that he had been to the trial the day before at which the officers of Local 3 were present to defend "two gangsters who had beaten up one of our fellow workers."

The chairman appeared unable to answer the question by Gordon and referred him to Preiss, the manager. Preiss assured Gordon that he could have the information he was seeking if he would come to the office the next day.

Workers' Desperation.

A letter of resignation was received from Samuel Nuttson, who has been a member of the union for many years. Due to the serious unemployment problem in the industry, he wrote, and due to the fact that the Broach machine had done nothing to solve the problem, he had been driven to the point of desperation. The choice for him was between starvation and joining the navy. He chose the latter but wanted in resigning to let the brothers in the union know his reasons for doing so.

Nothing whatever was reported at the meeting as to the program for meeting the increasing unemployment problem.

CANADA WORKER AIDS RUTHENBERG SUSTAINING FUND

Worker Recalls Dead Leader

(Continued from Page One)

committed to those ideals and that program coming to its aid each year thru contributions to its Sustaining Fund."

Fate In Workers' Hands.

Time after time the fate of THE DAILY WORKER has been placed directly in the hands of the militant American workers and they have never failed their only militant English daily in its crisis. While Charles E. Ruthenberg was living they responded to his challenge to defend their press at all costs against the onslaughts of the bosses. After his death his example has become their guide in resisting attacks against THE DAILY WORKER.

Saving THE DAILY WORKER has meant sacrifices to each and every worker which only the workers will understand. A little less food, a little less warmth in already impoverished circumstances have often been the price of the sacrifice which every militant American worker has been forced at some time to pay for the defense of his paper against the plots of its class enemies. But the importance of safeguarding THE DAILY WORKER against every inroad has grown with each sacrifice the workers have been called upon to make.

Precarious Life.

The life of the workers' press is always precarious. Today THE DAILY WORKER is passing thru one of the worst crises it has ever been forced to meet. The question of its destruction or its survival in this struggle is a question before each and every American worker. Whether he decides to sacrifice a little more, to spare his last cent if necessary for the defense of his class paper will determine whether the "Daily" will be able to withstand the present attack.

Workers, follow the example that Charles E. Ruthenberg gave you thru his entire life. Follow the last counsel he gave the American working class at the time of his death. Save THE DAILY WORKER. Donate your last dollar. Aid the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund. Rush your contributions to THE DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York City.

LEWIS SUPPORTS ANTI-STRIKE LAW

Unites with Gov't and Operators

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A class-collaboration scheme for the mine industry similar to that which has already been put over on the railroad workers was revealed here yesterday as the program of John L. Lewis co-operating with certain of the coal operators.

Testifying before the senate committee "investigating" the mine situation, John H. Jones, who represented himself as an "independent" operator but who is suspected as speaking for the large companies, announced that he would favor government legislation preventing strikes in the mine industry and setting up a commission as arbiter of the differences between the miners and the operators.

"I am confident," Lewis declared in reply to the suggestion, "that some such arrangement could be worked out to eliminate strikes."

"FOOD WILL WIN," MINERS DECLARE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16.—"Give us food and clothing to maintain the spark of life in our families and we will fight on until the proud coal barons are forced to pay the Jacksonville scale, under which we could manage to support our wives and children!"

This is the cry one hears from every part of the coal strike war area where one hundred thousand miners are locked in a mighty struggle with the coal operators, backed by the billions of Wall Street and with the cooperation of the industrial lords of the country.

Food will win this strike, plus mass picketing which will scare the scabs out of the mines and stop the production of coal.

The American workers and all others who are sympathetic to the cause of the strikers must contribute the money to purchase food. This is a duty that the American workers must fulfill. Send all contributions at once to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INJUNCTIONS AID TO COAL COMPANY

Penalties For Weight Violation Stopped

DENVER, Mar. 16.—A restraining order preventing the Colorado state mine inspector and the district attorney of Fremont County from assessing a \$100 per day penalty against the Victor American Fuel Company for violating the state check weighman law was issued by Federal Judge Kennedy of Cheyenne, Wyoming, sitting at Denver, Colorado.

The order also restrains the check weighmen elected by the miners from all activity towards either trying "to place themselves on the tipple of the Chandler mine or of instigating a strike or other protest against the action of the company."

Operators Violate Law.

Colorado coal companies have continually violated the state law requiring a check weighman elected by the miners at each tipple, and the issue was one of the most important demands in the strike which ended February 20.

According to A. A. Heist, Denver representative of the Civil Liberties Union, the election of a miner, Dave Lewis, as check weighman of the Chandler mine was approved by the state mine inspector.

City-Wide Conference of Unemployed Today

(Continued from Page One)

ployed workers at 60 St. Marks Place. We must devise ways to expand this work."

Two meetings will be held under the auspices of the New York Council of the Unemployed at 2 p. m. next Wednesday. One will be a meeting of unemployed electrical workers at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., and the other will be held at 143 E. 102nd St.

Japanese Police Seize More Than 1,000 in New Red Raids; Suppress Papers

FEAR SUCCESSES OF PROLETARIAN ELECTION DRIVE

Unrest Growing Among Tenant Farmers

TOKIO, March 16.—More than 1,000 left wing workers and intellectuals were arrested today in a new series of raids. New police orders have been issued forbidding radical organizations from publishing literature attacking the Tanaka government.

The raids are believed to be a direct result of the large gains made by proletarian parties in the recent national elections. Officials of the government have expressed alarm at the growing influence of the left wing among workers in large industrial centers and among the tenant farmers.

The reason given for the arrests and raids was the widespread distribution of handbills which are charged with involving "lese majesty."

In addition to a series of textile strikes in Osaka, the growth of unrest among the poor peasantry is viewed with alarm by the Tanaka government. The recent voting showed that the protest against heavy rents and taxation has taken a definite political form among the tenant farmers and the government is employing every method of checking the growth of left wing political parties in rural districts.

Today's arrests come on the heels of a series of raids on the headquarters of left wing parties and trade unions. The police took possession of the offices of the left wing paper, Musan Shimbun, yesterday.

4 Workers Killed In Railroad Wreck

TITUSVILLE, Fla., March 16.—Four workers were killed today when passenger train No. 37 of the Florida East Coast was wrecked while rounding a curve on the outskirts of the city.

The dead are: J. W. Clarke, engineer; L. T. Williams, express man, both of Jacksonville; A. H. Howard, fireman, New Smyrna, Fla., and Jimmie Wilson, Negro, express helper, Miami, Fla.

Seven coaches left the track and were wrecked. The engine rolled over into a ditch, killing the engineer and fireman. Clark's body was badly crushed and the fireman was scalded from the escaping steam. None of the passengers were injured.

May Arrest Communist Deputies in Reichstag

BERLIN, Mar. 16.—More than 10 Communist deputies at present in the Reichstag face arrest on charges of "treason" when the Reichstag is dissolved on March 31.

With national election approaching the government is taking every opportunity to halt the left wing. The recent successes of the Communist Party in the Hamburg elections are regarded as indicative of a general swing to the left on the part of the German working class.

Amsterdam International Totters on Its Last Legs

By I. D. LEVIN.

LONDON (By Mail).—At the last session of the International Labor Office held February 1 and 4, the British government, contrary to its promise (which was given in 1919), refused to ratify the Washington convention on the eight-hour working day. This refusal is another nail in the coffin of the Amsterdam International.

The International Labor Office, the altar of class collaboration, built by the joint efforts of the Amsterdamers and the imperialist powers, is falling asunder like a house of cards. There was good cause for the lament and cries raised by the pillars of international reformism, who participated in the International Labor Office. Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office, stated that the I.L.O. is entering upon a critical stage of its existence, and Muller, leader of the German reformists, bitterly regretted that the English proposal (to revise in 1921 the convention on the eight-hour working day, which is tantamount to a decline of the convention) brings to naught all the efforts made during the past years for the establishment of "peaceful relations" between workers and employers.

This blow at the I. L. O. by the world bourgeoisie signifies that it is no longer in need of its lackeys of the Amsterdam International. The moor has done his work, the moor can go. The Amsterdam lackeys were needed by the bourgeoisie during the revolutionary post-war years, when capitalism was threatened by

Ten Years at Post is Record of Tchicherin

MOSCOW, March 16.—George Tchicherin, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, completed his tenth year of service today.

Altho Tchicherin is reported in poor health, he has refused to quit his post and will continue his services as head of the Foreign Office. Tchicherin is probably the most brilliant diplomat in Europe.

Tchicherin served at one time as counsellor of state in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs under the Tsarist regime. He went over to the revolutionary cause, however, and was arrested as a Bolshevik in England during the World War. He returned to the Soviet Union in 1918 and took up his post as Commissar of Foreign Affairs on March 16th.

TORIES STIFLE PRESS IN INDIA

Arrest Students for Aiding Boycott

LONDON, (By Mail).—The government of India have embarked on a policy of ruthless terrorism by gagging the press and leaders in Madras and Calcutta, and placing a ban on meetings, even at Bombay.

Presidency College in Calcutta as Ladies' College have been closed as the students who joined the strike on the occasion of the arrival of the Simon commission would not apologize for their action. Several students were marched to the police station at the point of the bayonet.

Reports throughout the country state that the boycott movement is progressing well. Sir John Simon failed to obtain evidence from anyone in Meerut, and the president of the assembly has declined to interview the commission.

Form Big Water Combine

GREENWICH, Conn., March 16.—A vast combination of water companies extending through much of Westchester county, New York, and to the Stamford town line in Connecticut, was announced here today by E. F. Putnam, president of the Greenwich Water & Gas Company. The combination is effected by uniting the Greenwich corporation with the New Rochelle Water Company.

The New Rochelle properties are estimated to be worth \$9,000,000 while the Greenwich properties are estimated at \$11,000,000.

USSR INDUSTRY GAINS RAPIDLY, FIGURES REVEAL

Development in Water Power Conspicuous

The monthly industrial output of the Soviet Union is at present 10 per cent greater than the average for 1913, according to the "Economic Statistics of the Soviet Union," an eighty-page handbook issued yesterday by the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

The value of agricultural production for 1927, according to this source, was less than one per cent below that for 1913. Practically all industries show increases over the pre-war level. Production of coal for 1927 was 30,930,500 metric tons as compared with 29,055,000 tons for 1913. Production of rubber shoes was 2,000,000 pairs greater than in 1913 and oil production showed a gain of more than 1,000,000 tons. It is interesting to note that production of cigarettes is now more than one and a half that of 1913. Development of new types of fuel is reflected in the figures for production of peat, which was 5,900,000 tons for 1927, four times the pre-war total. In the past five years the value of the output of large state industries has increased four-fold and in the past two years 64 per cent.

Produce Machinery. Russia is shown in the Economic Statistics to be still deficient in the production of iron and steel and iron ore. On the other hand, production of machinery, and especially of agricultural implements is much greater than ever before. A great variety of machinery, electrical apparatus and chemicals not manufactured in pre-war Russia is now being produced on a large scale.

Soviet statistics show that the number of workers employed in large scale industries exceeds by a small margin the 1913 figure. While the length of the working day is now on the average only 7½ hours, as compared with 10 in 1913, the number of working days per year is greater than prior to the war, as many czarist holidays are no longer observed. The real monthly wages of workers are now about 15 per cent greater than in 1913, aside from the social insurance benefits which amount to 32 per cent of the payroll as against less than one per cent 14 years ago.

A total of 18,500 km. has been added to the Russian railway lines in operation since the pre-war days and the length of telegraph lines increased by 18,000 km. The tonnage carried is about 20 per cent greater than in 1913. The number of telephones in the Soviet Union is increased by 37 per cent in the past two years.

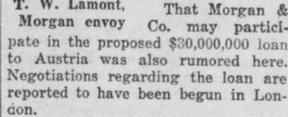
One of the most impressive developments in comparison with pre-war conditions is shown by power plant operations. The public utility plants of the U. S. S. R. produced in 1927 three times the energy produced in 1913, nine regional power stations have been constructed and over 20 large stations are at present under construction.

Soviet-American trade for 1927

New Morgan Loan to Italy Seems Likely

PARIS, March 16.—Reports that J. P. Morgan and Company may grant a new loan to the fascist government in Italy were current today with the arrival of Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the House of Morgan.

While in Rome, Lamont conferred with Mussolini. That Morgan & Co. may participate in the proposed \$30,000,000 loan to Austria was also rumored here. Negotiations regarding the loan are reported to have been begun in London.



T. W. Lamont, Morgan envoy

RAP MACDONALD STAND ON INDIA

LONDON, (By Mail).—The telegram sent by Mr. J. R. Macdonald to the labor representatives on the Simon Commission now in India is rejected by the executive of the British section of the League Against Imperialism, of which James Maxton, M. P., is chairman, as not being representative of the views of the British working class movement.

Urging the withdrawal of any demands made by Britain which may constitute interference in the internal affairs of Persia, the British executive calls upon the British government to make an official statement enabling parliament to form an opinion of the demands which it is making on Persia.

Protests Against U. S. Marines in Nicaragua

Abraham Martinez, director of the bureau of information for the government of Columbia in New York, speaking before the Pan-American Society, protested against the presence of United States marines in Nicaragua.

"We, the Latin-Americans are firmly convinced," he said, "that the soldiers of the United States are out of place in the territory of Latin-America, whatever pretext is invoked to justify their presence save on visits of courtesy."

amounted to \$100,000,000, as compared with \$48,000,000 prior to the war.

Among the items on Soviet economic conditions statistically treated in the Amtorg handbook, which contains the latest comprehensive statistics on Russia in English, are agriculture, industry, foreign and domestic trade, transportation, communications, finance, labor, natural resources and patents.

NORWAY RAPIDLY BECOMING COLONY OF WALL STREET

Rockefeller and Mellon Interests Huge

By CARL HAESSLER. CHICAGO, (FP) March 16.—"Norway isn't much farther from New York than is Nicaragua," piquantly declares the Norwegian Labor editor Jakob Friis who has been addressing his former countrymen in American cities the past month. He edits the Arbeiderblad (Labor News) of Rjukan where the enormous hydro-electric works controlled by the (Rockefeller) National City Bank of New York is located.

Norway is fast becoming a financial colony of the United States, Friis points out. Not only are large government loans floated in New York but the private industrial undertakings are also coming under Wall Street control. In view of this the recent 12-day labor government of Norway is a phenomenon that may yet bring the marines to the old Viking shores.

Own 70 Per Cent of Income.

"The Norsk-Hydro, as the chemical plant is named, is Norwegian only in its corporate designation," Friis asserts. "The works, the water rights, the estates and everything but the municipality itself in Rjukan are mortgaged to the National City Bank. As 70 per cent of the city's income is paid by the corporation nothing can be done without its consent. It is the biggest chemical plant in Norway and except for pulp and paper the biggest industry. Nominally it is now under the control of the German chemical trust, but actually it is American."

Another important Norwegian industry, aluminum production, is under French and American control, principally the Mellon interests, he reports. The railroads are government-owned but the country is so heavily in debt to American money lenders that their revenues go to pay interest. Half the state budget is devoted to paying interest on loans, he reveals.

"Many Norwegian communities are so deeply involved to their bondholders that they are reaching the point where they must choose between keeping the schools open or meeting their interest obligations. They will be unable to do both and may have to follow the precedent of the Canadian town that closed its school in order to pay the interest on its school bonds," he adds.

The "Liberal Party" has been exposed as the tool of the banking interests and the lines of the class struggle has been cleared up and strengthened, Friis claims.

Norway has about 250,000 industrial workers, of whom 140,000 are unionized. About 20 per cent of its workers are unemployed.

Bare French Move Against Soviet Union

MOSCOW, March 16.—The French claims to the \$5,000,000 Soviet Union gold which is now deposited in banks of New York were declared to be without any basis by Sheinman, chairman of the U. S. S. R. State Bank. The gold, he declared, had nothing whatever to do with the gold deposited by the Bank of France in the Russian State Bank between 1915 and 1917, he said.

The bullion, he declared, had come from U. S. S. R. gold fields.

That the French claim, which was accompanied by a note from the French ambassador, was an attempt to damage the trade relations between the Soviet State Bank and foreign banks, particularly those of the United States, was also charged by Sheinman.

PILSUDSKI WANTS GREATER POWERS

WARSAW, March 16.—Premier Pilsudski made another attempt to increase his already dictatorial powers today when in a conference with the new Diet he declared that he wished to alter the new constitution in order to increase the powers of the president.

Pilsudski declared that he was particularly desirous of obtaining more powers in foreign affairs. This is generally believed to mark a new move in Polish relations with Lithuania, which remain strained.

Davison May Continue Hop to Panama Canal

TAMPICO, Mexico, Mar. 16.—F. Trubee Davison, secretary of war, in charge of aviation, of the United States, and Major-General James M. Fehet, chief of the U. S. army and corps, today were expected to continue their flight by air from Washington to the Panama Canal.

The American officials arrived here in two planes yesterday at 5:12 p. m., after an uneventful flight from Galveston, Tex. Upon landing they were cordially greeted by local air and army officials.

NO SCHOOLS FOR 255,740.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16.—The school census just completed shows that there are 255,740 Negro children of school age in Louisiana. The report states that Livingston, Catahoula, Terrebonne, Lafourche and Iberville parishes spend very little money on education for Negroes. In a number of these parishes not a single school house is provided for Negro children.

POINCARE GOVT. TO KEEP PARTY LEADERS JAILED

Fears Communist Gain in Elections

PARIS, March 16.—The Chamber of Deputies voted today against the release of the three Communist deputies who are now in jail for opposing the French war in the Riff. A large number of Socialists voted for the continued imprisonment of the deputies.

The three imprisoned deputies are Cachin, Marty and Vaillant-Couturier. Doriot and Duclos, who are also Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, are being sought by the police.

With the elections in sight the Poincare Government is making an attempt to halt the left wing campaign by keeping the Communist leaders in jail.

38 Escape Chelsea Fire

CHELSEA, Mass., March 16.—Trapped in a burning three-story house here, 30 children and 8 men and women barely escaped with their lives, here today. The fire, which started in a store on the first floor, was soon extinguished.

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- Abe Popkin, Bristol, Pa.1.00
- J. Cretzee, New York City1.00
- Felourant, New York City1.00
- Abe Sepper, New York City...2.00
- G. Rako, Cleveland, Ohio2.00
- Paul Kucinic, Cleveland, Ohio ...1.00
- J. Mestrich, Cleveland, Ohio ...1.00
- Shop Nucleus No. 303, Cleveland, Ohio ...1.00
- Nucleus No. 33, Los Angeles, Calif.9.00
- Oliver & Martha Boyea, Santa Cruz, Calif.3.00
- E. Okerstain, Portland, Oreg. ...1.00
- E. Taratuski, Phila., Pa.2.00
- Mrs. J. Nagy, Ford, N. J.2.00
- F. Klick, Butte, Mont.1.00
- J. Laurie, Seattle, Wash.1.00
- T. W. Linel, Seattle, Wash.1.00
- Nucleus No. 10, Cicero, Ill.7.00
- S. Pinchenson, W. New Brighton, New York5.00
- L. S. Hay, San Francisco, Cal. ...1.00
- G. Kunnap, Anacortes, Wash. ...1.00
- N. Gustafson, B'klyn, N. Y.2.00
- W. A. Colich, Willard, O.2.00
- Nucleus No. 28, Los Angeles, Calif.5.00
- Nucleus No. 25, Los Angeles, Calif.5.00
- W. P. O'Donnell, San Jose, Calif. 5.00
- K. Malmstrom, South Bend, Ind. 3.00
- Kings County Labor Lyceum, B'klyn, New York10.00
- E. Williams, Poplar, Mont.1.00
- H. Pollack, B'klyn, New York ...2.00
- A. Worker, Detroit, Mich.1.00
- Mrs. E. H. Sadie, Pittsburg, Pa. 2.00
- C. Cassell, Kalamazoo, Mich.1.00
- A. Muhlberg, Elsinore, Calif.5.00
- Dr. M. H. Misig, New York City 5.00
- Miss M. Roman, Worcester, Mass. 1.00
- V. Prince, Denver, Colo.1.00
- J. Dick, Denver, Colo.1.00
- Wm. Mollard, Tartleford, Sask, Canada100
- H. Wessels, San Jose, Calif.2.00
- D. Kowalyzyn, Chicago, Ill.5.00
- C. Sotis, Chicago, Ill.5.00
- C. H. Roy, Cleveland, O.1.00
- F. Broy, B'klyn, N. Y.2.00
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- T. Bradley, Cleveland, Ohio5.99
- C. Brown, Seabright, Calif.5.00
- Eff. Krehn, Santa Cruz, Calif. 5.00
- Newman & Appelstein, Santa Cruz, Calif.5.00
- Missel, Santa Cruz, Calif.5.00
- G. Janas, Cleveland, Ohio1.50
- A. Sympathizer, Cleveland, Ohio 1.00
- G. Vazekianos, Cleveland, Ohio ...1.00
- Theo. Mitsos, Cleveland, Ohio ...1.50

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YOUNG COMRADES GREET WORKINGCLASS WOMEN

We, the children of the workers and farmers, understand better than anybody else, how important the working class women are for our struggles. We know because in our life and work, the women of the working class, our mothers, our sisters, our comrades, are so important. When we were little children, the mothers of our mothers, women of the working class, was very great and as we grew up this influence came in the direction of the working class and showed us that we too are a part of the workers.

To build a strong children's movement is very difficult, if not impossible, without the support and cooperation of the working class mothers; this makes us realize more than anything else how important it is to win the women to the side of the workers.

We, the Young Pioneers of America, children of the working class, pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to help our adult comrades awaken the working class women and win them for the struggle against the bosses and for freedom! In the cause of the working class we Pioneers stand ready! Always ready!

One solid front—workers, young workers, working class women and working class children—in the struggle for freedom!

Central Bureau,
Young Pioneers of America.

WE ARE THREATENED!
Dear Editor.—I do not think that the Comrade Corner is suitable for children to read. The United States sends their troops to gain law and order, not to make money. President Coolidge and capitalists are not clowns. Instead of saying down with the "Spirit of St. Louis" we shall say "hurrah for the Spirit of St. Louis."

Do not say anything against the Christians and the U. S. if you are citizens of the U. S. of America. Do not forget that God fearing people are the best. The foreigners came to America to earn a living here. They are getting enough wages to support their families. Most of the foreign countries do not give enough to support one man.

Down with the red flag, hurrah for the capitalists, the U. S. and the Christians. Put this in the paper why don't you? Afraid, aren't you?
UNKNOWN.

Editor's Note.—We are printing the above letter in the Young Comrade Corner in order to show our readers to what extent the public schools poison the minds of children. The child who wrote this letter and was afraid to sign it, is undoubtedly a worker's child. Just a glance at her original letter is sufficient to prove that. The handwriting, the misspelling of simple words, and the general construction of the letter conclusively prove that he (I think) or she had no private tutor as is generally the case with rich children. Now as to her arguments. The first one about the United States sending troops to maintain law and order. Only an ignorant child or one that has been completely poisoned by the patriotic bunk of the American bosses' schools would not know that "maintain law and order" means to suppress and oppress the people of weaker countries in order to enslave them to the American capitalists. This was done in the Philippines, Hawaii, China and Nicaragua quite recently. To see how silly this argument really is can be easily understood by reversing the question. That is, "Should not Nicaragua or any other country send troops to this country to 'maintain law and order' whenever they desire?" The answer to this question should be sufficient to answer the argument. "Unknown" defends the capitalists and Coolidge. He says that they are not clowns. We did not say that they were clowns, but we did say and still say that they are enemies of the workers, and that is the important thing for us to know. We did say that Will Rogers is a clown, and he does all his clowning to benefit and help not the workers, but the capitalists. That is why he too is an enemy, and so is Lindbergh, who does all his flying to help the capitalists to lure the young American workers into the army and navy in order to crush all resistance of workers, at home or abroad, against the tyranny of the American dollar. That is what Lindbergh is helping to do and that is why we say "Down With the St. Louis."

"God-fearing people are the best." We do not agree with that, because god-fearing people too many times are willing to suffer all kinds of injustice on earth, without complaining or fighting back. They are satisfied to wait for their pie-in-the-sky-when-they-die. Enough for that.

"They are getting enough wages to support their families." Now this statement is an insult to the working class. It really means that the workers of this country have no reason

to complain and surely no reason to go out on strike. It shows that our little friend "Unknown" has eyes and ears, but sees and hears nothing. The poverty and suffering of the working class is a closed book to our "friend," who probably does not know that strikes are the results of poverty, necessity, and the lack of sufficient wages to properly support a family. Our friend evidently does not know the facts. We are sorry for him.

(What do you think of Unknown and his arguments? Write and let us know.)

MINERS' CHILDREN'S RELIEF.
Honor Roll.
Victor Batswinsky, \$.25.
Emma & Olga Andrusak, \$1.00.
Max & Mary Tischler, \$1.00.
Mike Kalman, \$.25.
Venera Griciunite, \$1.00.

The total amount of money that we have received up to and including last week is around twenty dollars. We hope that each and every one of our readers will help to bring the total amount to one hundred dollars.

Helping Our Fighters to Fight!
Dear boys and girls.—Enclosed find one dollar for relief for miners' children. When I read the Young Comrade Corner, I began to cry. The tears ran down my face and my mother was ready to cry also. While writing this letter I was crying to think that the miners' children have to starve, and that their parents, young and old, have to fight to win the battle. I am so sorry that you are having a hard time. I am going to help all I can by sending money and clothes again. I am eight years old.
Venera Griciunite.

PUZZLE CONTEST.
The puzzle contest is over and we are now ready to announce the names of the winners. First and second prize winners will receive a beautiful book called "Fairy Tales for Workers' Children." Third and fourth prize winners will receive a six months subscription for the Young Comrade free of charge. Fifth, sixth and seventh prize winners will receive one copy of the Young Comrade free. Here goes:

First Prize.
Jennie Yarnow, Charles Kozma, Anna & Steve Malliski.

Second Prize.
Mary Netefer, Rose Herozog, Vincent & Nellie Grubliuskas, Elizabeth Park, Cornell Hassen.

Third Prize.
George Osciak, Elizabeth Filtz, Eugene & Theodore Folkman.

Fourth Prize.
Meroslaw Kok, Rudy & Joseph Masike, Victor Batawinsky.

Fifth Prize.
Aldona Yamussuskas, Mary Maziarчук, Zonia Hassen.

Sixth Prize.
Charles Yamussuskas, Joseph Eesi, Anna Karchut.

Seventh Prize.
Olga E. Rompa.

Screen Notes
"Bringing Up Father," adapted from the newspaper cartoon by George McManus, comes to the Capitol Theatre today. The chief roles are played by Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and J. Farrell MacDonald.

"Lovely Lady," is now entering its eleventh week at the Sam H. Harris Theatre. Guy Robertson, Wilda Bennett, Jack Sheehan and Doris Patsent have the leading roles in this musical play.

The screen rights of B. M. Bower's novel, "Points West," have been purchased by Universal as a starring vehicle for Hoot Gibson. The western star is also to appear in "Doubling for Trouble," by Arthur Statter, with Eugenia Gilbert as his leading lady.

Marie Corda, the popular Continental star, will be seen in the latest product of the UFA studios, "A Modern DuBarry" at the Colony Theatre this Saturday. This production was directed by Alexander Corda and has several foreign actors in the cast including Imre Raday and Alfred Abel.

The Broadway Theatre beginning Monday will have Victor McLaglen star of "What Price Glory" in "A Girl in Every Port." Louise Brooks, Lella Hyams and Robert Armstrong play important roles in the film.

George Hill has just completed the picturization of Tolstoy's "The Cossacks" for Metro. "The Cossacks," which has been in production since last fall, has John Gilbert in the starring role and Renee Adoree in the feminine lead.

DRAMA

Ibsen Centenary Celebration

NORWAY is celebrating the centenary of Henrik Ibsen's birth this week. At Oslo the great Ibsen exhibition, which has been in preparation for many months, opened at the University Library.

Among the interesting items at the exhibition are all the known portraits of Ibsen, from childhood to the deathmask, and also a miniature theatre, showing the primitive conditions under which the dramatist had to work in his young days. The greatest interest, however, is centered on paintings made by Ibsen himself. He was very fond of drawing and painting, even as a boy, and only his father's bankruptcy prevented him from taking to painting for a livelihood. The exhibition includes twelve canvases from his brush.

Naturally enough, books play an important part in the exhibition. All the first prints of Ibsen's dramas are there, together with most of the later editions in the Norwegian and foreign languages. Literature dealing with Ibsen and his plays fills a large room, and letters, MSS., and illustrations are numerous.

The first of the long list of the plays to be presented here on occasion of the centenary was given this week, when the National Theatre presented "Brand." It is a drama which Ibsen never intended to present on the stage. He looked upon it as a "reading piece," and was astonished when he was informed that a theatre had decided to produce it.

In his young days Ibsen was very fond of mountaineering, and on one of his tours in the Sogne Mountains in Western Norway he was caught in a violent snowstorm. It was during the storm that he was inspired to some of the finest passages of the drama. The piece was written in Italy during the summer of 1865, and it was so well received by the critics that four reprints were issued before the end of the year. Ibsen owed to "Brand" that he was granted the official allowance from the government—what is called in Norway the "author's wage"—and the drama made his name known abroad for the first time. It was twenty years after it had been written that "Brand" was presented on the stage, and then only in a fragmentary form.

The celebration of the centenary includes the presentation of "Brand," "The League of Youth," "Ghosts," "An Enemy of the People," "The Wild Duck," and "Rosmersholm" at the National Theatre, and several other dramas at private theatres in Oslo and Bergen. In the latter town, where Ibsen lived for some years as instructor and scenario-writer on a fixed salary, the local theatre will present one of his first plays with the costumes and decorations used on the first night in 1856.

The centenary is also being celebrated in London by special performances of "An Enemy of the People," "Ghosts" and "The Wild Duck," which are to be given at Wyndham's Theatre on March 26, 27 and 30. In the performance of "Ghosts," the play around which the Ibsen battle was fought in 1891, Mrs. Patrick Campbell will play the part of Mrs. Alving. The Everyman Theatre is reviving "Hedda Gabler," during the month while "The Lady From the Sea" and "The Doll's House" will also be seen in London during the celebration.

In this city Eva Le Gallienne will stage "Hedda Gabler" at the Civic Repertory Theatre on Monday evening, March 26.

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, appears in recital next Friday night at Carnegie Hall. The program: Variations Serieuses, Mendelssohn; Four Ballades, Chopin; Mazurka, C sharp minor, Three Etudes, Chopin; Serenade A La Poupee, Doctor Gradus Ad Parnassum, Debussy; Oiseaux Tristes, Jeux D'Eau, Ravel; Doumka, Tschalkowsky; Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens. Litz.

Lawrence Haynes, tenor and Carlo Salzedo, pianist, will appear in recital at Town Hall Tuesday afternoon. The program: Franck, La Procession; Faure, Fleur Jete, Les Roses d'Espagne, Autonne; Duparc, La Vie Anterieure, L'Invitation au Voyage, La Vague et la Cloche; Ravel, Asie (Scherzade); a group by Debussy; Griffes, Wai Kiki; Loeffler, To Helen.

The New Plays

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR," Shakespeare's comedy, will open Monday night at the Knickerbocker Theatre with Mrs. Fiske and Otis Skinner with Henrietta Crosman heading the cast. Other players are: Henry Mowbray, Lawrence H. Cecil, Rodolpho Badoloni, France Bendtsen, Owen Meech and Elaine Temple.

"THE BEHAVIOR OF MRS. CRANE," a new comedy by Harry Segall, at Erlanger's Theatre, Tuesday evening with Margaret Lawrence as the star. Isobel Elsom, Charles Trowbridge, John Marston, Kathryn Givney and Walter Connolly are other players in the cast.

MUSIC

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

Enrique Fernandez Arbos, conductor of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra, will assume the direction of the New York Symphony Orchestra following Oscar Fried's final concert in Mecca Auditorium this Sunday afternoon. Fried's program will include Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Starvinsky's L'Oiseau de Feu and Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe. Arbos will remain as guest conductor until the close of the season April 1, conducting five concerts.

Three Spanish composers appear on the Thursday program which marks the American conductoral debut of M. Arbos. The program which will be repeated next Sunday follows: Brandenburg Concerto in G minor Johann Sebastian Bach; Sinfonietta in D major, E. Halfter-Eschiche; La Fete Dieu a Seville. Triana, J. Albeniz; Ballet Pantomime "El Amor Brujo," M. De Falla; Symphonic Poem "Don Juan," Richard Strauss.

Arbos has been conductor of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra for the past twenty-five years. He was in America some years previous to that in the capacity of concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is looked upon as the outstanding conductor in Spain today and is also the composer of a number of orchestral piano and violin works. His comic opera "En Ctra de la Tierra" was produced in Madrid in 1935.

PHILHARMONIC

The Philharmonic Orchestra, with two weeks more to its season, will appear four times this week and next Sunday afternoon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. For the concert of March 29 and 30 at Carnegie Hall and the last concert of the year on April 1 at the Metropolitan Opera House, Arturo Toscanini will conduct Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The program this Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall includes Scarlatti's four sonatas arranged and orchestrated in the form of a suite by Vincenzo Tommasini, Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C minor for piano and organ, Busoni's Rondo Arlesquesque, Mendelssohn's Scherzo and Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration.

Another Strauss number, Till Eulenspiegel, figures on the Thursday and Friday programs at Carnegie Hall. For this pair of concerts Toscanini has also scheduled the Overture to Cherubini's "Anacreon," Symphony No. 2 in F of Martucci, Vivaldi Concerto in A minor with Scipione Gudi playing the violin solo, and the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal."

The Scarlatti, Saint-Saens, Vivaldi, Wagner and Strauss works form the students' program for Saturday night.

Music Notes

Anna Robenne, assisted by Anatole Viltzak and Pierre Vladimiroff, will give her third dance program at the 48th Street Theatre, Sunday evening,

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ.



This brilliant and talented artist is giving his third pianoforte recital at Carnegie Hall next Friday night.

March 25, instead of March 18 as originally announced.

Madeleine Monnier, French cellist who recently made her debut with the New York Symphony will give her first recital at Steinway Hall next Wednesday evening. She will play a suite by Bach, a sonata by Debussy, and smaller works including a first performance of an Elegie by Andre Caplet.

Dorothy Helmrich, mezzo-soprano, will give a song recital at Town Hall Thursday evening. Her program includes songs by Ravel, Wolf-Ferrari, Brahms, Schubert, Beethoven, Scarlatti and other modern and classic composers.

Yosie Fujiwara, tenor, at his recital at the Gallo Theatre tomorrow night, has arranged an international program. Old Italian songs, and Japanese songs, both old and new, will form an important part of the evening.

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:30

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
By Bayard Veiller,
with Ann Harding-Rex Cherrymann

HUDSON Theatre, West 44th Street. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:30
THE NEW COHAN FARCE
WHISPERING FRIENDS

26th WEEK
Dracula B'way, 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:30
THE GREATEST THRILLER OF THEM ALL. Wed. & Sat.

CORT Theatre, West 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
WRECKER
"Thoroughly Entertaining Shocker."
—World.

WINTHROP AMES presents
Booth, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:30
ESCAPE JOHN GALSWORDTHY'S Play with LESLIE HOWARD

KEITH-JEFFERSON
ALBEE
AFTS. 3:30 - EVS. 8:00
Sat. & Sun., Mar. 17, 18
THEODORE ROBERTS
Screen Star—in person
Harmon & Sands—Russell Carr—Others
"The Cohens & Kellys in Paris"
with Geo. Sidney & J. Farrell MacDonald

CORT THEATRE, West 48th Street. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, at 2:30.

The WRECKER

THE SHIVERY MYSTERY THRILLER
"MOST THOROUGHLY ENTERTAINING SHOCKER THAT HAS EXPLODED OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS IN MANY MONTHS."—N.Y. World.

Music and Concerts

PHILHARMONIC
TOSCANINI, Conductor.
CARNegie HALL
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 3:00
SCARLATTI, SAINT-SAENS, BUSONI,
MENDELSSOHN, STRAUSS
Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Evg., Mar. 22, 8:30
Fri. Aft., March 23 at 2:30
Soloist: SCIPIONE GUDI, Violinist
CERUBINI, MARTUCCI, VIVALDI
WAGNER, STRAUSS
Carnegie Hall, Sat. Evg., March 24, at 8:30 (Student's)
Arthur Judson, Mgr. (Steinway)

N. Y. Symphony
Guest Conductor OSCAR FRIED
His Final Appearance This Season
MECCA AUDITORIUM, Tomorrow
JAN. (Sun.) Afternoon, at 3:00
Box Office Open at 11 A. M. Tomorrow
TELEPHONE CIRCLE 2 6 5 9
BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1; STRAVINSKY, Firebird; RAVEL, Daphnis and Chloe.

Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Evg., Mar. 22, 8:30
DOROTHY
HAYNES
with CARLOS SALZEDO
Collaborating at the Piano (Steinway)
FOUN HALL, Thurs. Evg., Mar. 22, 8:30

Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Aft., Mar. 22, at 3
Mecca Auditorium, Sun. Aft., Mar. 23, at 3
Guest Conductor Senior E. F. Arbos
Conductor Madrid Symphony Orchestra
BACH, Brandenburg Concerto in G; H A L F T E R - E S C H I C H E, Sinfonietta (first time in America); ALBENIZ, La fete Dieu a Seville and Triana; DE FALLA, El Amor Brujo; STRAUSS, Don Juan.
Tickets now at Carnegie Hall Box Office. Mecca tickets at Symphony Office, Steinway Hall, 143 W. 57th St. GEORGE ENGLS, Mgr. (Steinway Piano)

HELMRICH
Australian Mezzo-Soprano (Steinway)
Carnegie Hall, Fri. Evg., Mar. 23 at 8:30
VLADIMIR
HOROWITZ
PIANIST (Steinway)

Solomon Pimsleur, pianist - composer, makes his debut at Steinway Hall Sunday afternoon, March 25.
The International Singers will give a program of German, French, Italian and English quartettes at their first concert in Town Hall, Wednesday evening March 28.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
STRANGE INTERLUDE
JOHN GOLDEN THEA, 58th St. E. of B'way. Evenings only at 8:30 sharp.
Dinner Intermission at 7:30.
BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 18
EUGENE O'NEILL'S PLAY
MARCO MILLIONS
GUILD THEATRE WEST 52nd St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.
Extra Matinee Wednesday
Week of March 24: "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"
Week of April 2: "MARCO MILLIONS"
PORGY
A FOLK PLAY
BY DUBOIS AND DOROTHY HEYWARD
REPUBLIC THEA, West 42nd St. Evs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

KEITH-ALBEE 42nd St. & B'way | 2nd BIG WEEK
NEW YORK PREMIERE
The remarkable Russian screen masterpiece—A Sovkino Production
Czar Ivan the Terrible
Enacted by the MOSCOW ART PLAYERS headed by LEONIDOFF.
"Ivan the Terrible" outstanding production. Such acting rarely seen in the movies.—CARMON, DAILY WORKER.
"Best cinema show of last few months."—WATTS, TRIBUNE.
"A worthy picture."—HALL, TIMES.
"Perfect motion picture."—EVENING TELEGRAM.

THE LAST WEEK OF HOBOKEN BLUES

SEE this delightful play by Michael Gold at the New Playwrights Theatre (call Walker 5851) before it closes. Thousands have seen it, over twenty labor organizations have taken nights during its run. Music, song and dance and delightful humor run thru every scene of this gay musical comedy of Negro life in Harlem and "Hoboken."
For Tickets Call Stuyvesant 6584.
Local Daily Worker Office, 108 E. 14 St.

BROADWAY 41st St. BEGINNING MONDAY
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
NEXT WEEK MARCH 26th PEACHES BROWNING IN PERSON

LECTURES AND FORUMS

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE
AT COOPER UNION (8th St. and Astor Place) At 8 o'clock
SUNDAY, MARCH 18th
MR. HOUSTON PETERSON
"Ibsen, 1828-1928."
TUESDAY, MARCH 20th
MR. SILAS BENT
"Tabloid Papers."
FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd
MR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
The Psychology of the American Public—"American Democracy and Some Foreign Critics. From de Toqueville to Andre Siegfried."
ADMISSION FREE.
Open Forum Discussion.

Muhlenberg Branch Library (209 West 25th Street) At 8:30 o'clock
MONDAY, MARCH 18th
DR. MARK VAN DOREN
Eight Poets—"Whitman."
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st
DR. ROBERT LOEBEL
"Breathing and the Life of the Cell"
THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd
DR. E. G. SPAULDING
Fundamental Philosophical Problems—"Are Determinism and Teleology Reconcilable?"
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th
DR. HORACE M. KALLEN
Fate and Freedom—"The Vitalist Takes a Hand."

DEBATE
SCOTT NEARING
NORMAN THOMAS
Subject:
Communism vs. Socialism in America.
FRIDAY EVENING
March 30, at 8:15
Community Church
34th St. & Park Ave.
TICKETS: \$1.00, \$1.50, a few at \$2.00
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

TOMORROW NIGHT 8 o'clock
A. MARKOFF
Will speak on
"COMMUNISM vs. ANARCHISM"
Analysis of the difference between these two philosophies and movements.
At the
WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM
108 EAST 14th STREET
Admission 25c.
A special program of compositions by Jacob Weinberg (Ben-Zev) will be given by the Hebrew Art Ensemble at Town Hall Saturday evening, April 7.



Scene from "Czar Ivan the Terrible," the latest Sovkino film now playing at the Cameo Theatre to crowded houses.

A STORY OF LIFE IN THE WORKERS' ARMY

By A RED SOLDIER.

DRILL is usually followed by polit-lessons.

The boys take an interest in politics. To make these lessons interesting we adopt the direct method. For instance, if the lesson is on discipline we organize a mock trial of undisciplined Red Army men. I preside over the tribunal and we have a public prosecutor, witnesses and counsel for the defense. Gradually the whole squad is drawn into these lessons. Simonov acts mostly as the public prosecutor. He is a regular Mrylenko when dealing with an undisciplined Red Army man. But sometimes the counsel for the defense is also full of go and a regular battle is fought out. In connection with these mock trials we deal also with the subject of military secrets, the necessity of taking care of things, etc.



excited and a flood of semi-Bulgarian semi-Russian words inundated the hall.

"We have come not only to attend sessions but also to see what you have done, to see Comrade Lenin's great work. . . I am here for the first time and I can see that Russia is marching towards socialism. I have seen the great Red Army. In our barracks soldiers are oppressed by their officers, whereas your commanders are clever comrades.

"Our workers are ready to help you. We will tell our workers and peasants our impressions. Long live the Red Army!"

The German delegate said: "You are soldiers of the world revolution." "You know why you bear arms," said the representatives of Holland, Spain and Canada.

When the time came to reply to them there appeared on the platform our old friend little Vanya Purazhkin and expressed the thoughts of us all:

"We think not only of ourselves but also of other countries. We will show by deeds and not words that we are soldiers of the world revolution."

Then the band played, the hall was filled with the mighty sound of the "International" sung in several languages of the terrestrial globe. This was a grand day for the regiment. Since that day the Simonov policy got the upper hand at the polit-lessons and the opponent, Salnikov, could no longer make a show.

Strangled in a Fascist Dungeon

THERE has just come to light the most abominable crime committed by fascism since the murder, at Mussolini's command, of the Socialist Matteotti. This is the murder by strangling of the well-known Communist, Gaston Sozzi, in the prison at Perugia.

Comrade Sozzi was arrested three months ago by the police in Milan, and since then all trace of him was lost and all information on his fate refused until a curt notice that "Gaston Sozzi had died in his cell at the military prison, Perugia," was sent to his parents.

The fascists would not allow his father to take the body or to have a post-mortem to state the cause of death. Now the Italian ambassador in Paris blandly causes the usual official lie that Sozzi committed suicide to be published. The truth, however, has now leaked out.

This atrocious murder has caused an immense stir in Italy. Comrade Sozzi enjoyed great popularity among the workers for his heroic conduct in the struggle against fascism. Only a young man, his devotion to the working class and the Communist Party had already given him a reputation for fearlessness in attack on the monstrous regime of tyranny erected by Mussolini and his bands.

Comrade Sozzi in turn has fallen a victim to that tyranny, but the work of organization and leadership to which he contributed so much in his short life will not be long in bearing fruit in the overthrow of the whole abominable system now weighing so heavily on the Italian masses.

William Ellery Leonard



Author of "The Locomotive God," an autobiography. The book is concerned mainly with describing the development of a neurosis caused by fright at a passing train when he was a child. Leonard, a professor of literature at the University of Wisconsin, has written a number of powerful proletarian poems, including "Tom Mooney" and "The Lynching Bee."

We also have the polit-roulette and are preparing political contests between squads.

Peasant questions predominate at these polit-lessons. Everyone comes to the lesson with questions which he considers very urgent although they have perhaps nothing to do with the set subject.

"Why does not the chairman of our rural soviet give help to the families of Red Army men?" asks Andreyev (a very stout lad) indignantly.

"You say that peasants are now better off than before, but I had formerly three cows and now I have only two," declares smart little Zverev.

There are heaps of questions, they all crop up at the polit-lesson and continue to be discussed in the Lenin corner in the evening. After verification they are the subject of endless conversations in bed. But not all are active. There is, for instance, Cherkov, who declared emphatically that he doesn't understand politics. When he is asked any question he keeps mum and shakes his head obstinately.

But there are not many like Cherkov. The number of Simonovs is growing from day to day.

Rabiner does not attend polit-lessons. He sits mostly in the Lenin corner contriving all sorts of wonderful things.

According to Ilytchenko's plan I contrived together with him a political rifle range. We painted on cardboard the figures of Chamberlain, Pilsudski, Mussolini and provided them with springs.

These figures are our target. If the rifleman hits it, Chamberlain immediately disappears and another piece of cardboard comes up with a text relating Chamberlain's latest achievements.

The political rifle range attracted the notice of the whole squad. Target shooting went on continuously.

Ilytchenko is delighted—no other squad has anything of this kind.

TODAY is a festive day in the regiment. Today the champions of the world proletariat have come to the Red Army men. Today, delegates of the Communist International paid a visit to our regiment. We were able to see those about whom we read so much in our newspapers and periodicals, about whom we speak so much in the Lenin corner and when we have retired to bed, about whom the Red Book on the little table in the corner of the reading room has so much to say.

Our band played festive music. Delegates from fiery Spain and cold Norway, from France and far-away Cuba mingle with the men of our regiment. I saw the Cuban delegate having a lively conversation with Salnikov.

What could these two who do not understand each other talk about, and why was Salnikov so excited? Perhaps he asked the delegate of Cuba about the construction of socialism. Perhaps he was able to understand the unknown tongue of the harbingers of world revolution.

Yes, the delegates' speeches were understood in spite of the unfamiliar language. Their gestures were eloquent enough. The best interpreter was the fact that they are leaders and delegates of the world proletariat who are now in the heart of the Soviet country, in Red Moscow among us Red Army men.

They visited the barracks, they took an interest in everything. "Do your soldiers get beatings?" asked a Bulgarian in broken Russian. Loud and unanimous laughter greeted his question. Salnikav, a man from the Mari-fik region began to explain, also in broken Russian, to the Bulgarian how we live.

They inspected all the barracks, the dining rooms and conversed with the Red Army men. After that the delegates assembled in the big club hall and speechifying began. The commander of the regiment, Dmitrievsky, welcomed the delegates who replied to him. The first speaker was the Bulgarian delegate. He was pale and

John the Baptist Goes to Heaven

Mephisto sat on his throne of flames counting the prickly yellow points of heat that curled unhindered around the red-hot seat on which John D. (the senior) lay a-roasting. Majestic was Mephisto, with his black beard curling outward from his chin like steel, his glittering eyes hurling daggers of pain. For a crown, whirling round his temples was a belt of flame, yellow, red, green, as the heat rose and fell. (Surely Dr. Farenheit had not considered hell when he gave the world his thermometer.)

Mephisto exulted. A devil's life is a good life, a life of heat and leisure, a devil's life for me! Then he yawned, a salacious lusty yawn (a yawn in which was contained lewd, lecherous, lascivious and disgusting matter) but this was hell and hell is not New York (fortunately) the devil mused and therefore he escaped thirty days at the Tombs and his lechery continued unabated.

Mephisto, cried John D., I will give you palaces of old Italian marble, Mephisto, scimitars studded with diamonds, robes cut of scarlet velvet and thick silk from Japan. I will conjure a rain of amethysts from the heavens, rubies and sapphires, Mephisto, and white ivory. For your brow I will forge a crown of silver studded with bright new dimes, Mephisto, only let me go!

But Mephisto smiled a mephistophelian smile.

And T. S. Eliot in London town while London bridge was falling down adjusted his spats and took up his cane and gazed with friendly interest upon the twain and basked for a moment in hell's reflected heat as suddenly into the window came a hoof-like beat. (King George parading down the street.) Eliot took his britishcitizenshippapers tore them to tatters and hurled them in platters at King George's feet.

And Mephisto shouted BRAVO!

And Mephisto said: bring me a flagon of burgundy Mephisto said: bring me my ebony dice (Mephisto smacked his lips, great pre-war stuff, that burgundy) Mephisto rattled his dice and watched them roll Alvan Fuller, cried Mephisto, damn you, turn the current on! Come seven, come eleven, And John D. went to heaven.

—EDWIN ROLFE.

A NEW LIVELY SHOP PAPER

"Wright Propeller" Edited by Workers

Reviewed by N. HONIG.

WITH its current number, the "Wright Propeller," the little shop paper published by and for the progressive workers in the Wright Air Corporation at Paterson, N. J., completes its first year. It is gotten out by the Wright Shop Nucleus of the Workers (Communist) Party. "The Propeller" has developed into a breezy, six-page monthly, always on the alert to fight every attempt of the Wright Corporation to squeeze more out of its employees. Every bit of bunk in the "Vest Pocket Magazine," the Wright house organ which advises the workers to be good slaves, comes in for scathing satire. With the corporation flooding its shops with printed matter designed to make the workers satisfied with their slavery, "The Propeller" has made itself invaluable in developing the class consciousness of the Wright workers.

"The Propeller" does not stop at fighting conditions in the Wright shops, but also brings to the attention of the workers there the significance of the presence of American marines in Nicaragua and China, and the brave fight of the miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Thru it and the Workers Party shop nucleus in the Wright shop, valuable miners' relief work has been done. It is thru the Wright Propeller that so many of the Paterson workers have learned to know THE DAILY WORKER and what THE DAILY WORKER means to them.

In "The Propeller" the Wright workers have found an outlet for their grievances. Every issue contains letters from the shop workers. The building up of shop papers like the "Wright Propeller" will play a leading part in arousing the class consciousness of the entire working population of the United States.

SON EULOGIZES PLUTE FATHER

ESTHER LOWELL. Federated Press.

STRIKE-BREAKING and hard-boiled, sarcastic driving of his workers by Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of the packing firm, is praised in the biography his son and a collaborator have written. Louis F. Swift, the son and present head of Swift & Co., has written "The Yankee of the Yards" (A. W. Shaw, \$3) with Arthur Van Vliissingen, Jr.

In the 'eighties old Gustavus Swift fought a packing workers strike. In the 'nineties he butted into the Pullman workers' strike in which Eugene V. Debs was a leader. The biographers assert that Gustavus was not specifically concerned as an opponent of the strikers' demands, in either case, "but when the strikes came and he saw that tact would no longer serve, he swung into the job of fighting with every resource he had." The writers' claim there would have been no strikes if conditions involved were under the control of Gustavus.

"He was the driver, the dynamo of the business," the son and biographer state plainly. "He worked his men hard and treated them fairly," they can add unblushingly. "From time to time I have heard rumors of this or



that employee who felt himself badly treated by father. But whenever I have been familiar with the facts, they have been all on the employer's side," Louis F. Swift, the employer, writes.

Swift & Co. today takes pains in its 1928 yearbook to brag about his company union and its welfare work. The big packing concern claims 50,000 workers in various parts of the world, the majority, however, probably concentrated in the yards of Chicago, Kansas City, etc. Plant assemblies, the Swift form of company union, exist in 19 of the larger packing plants.

HARDY: WRITER WHO DESPISED PRETENSES

By T. A. JACKSON.

IF ever the gods laughed it must have been when Thomas Hardy was given a "Christian" burial in Westminster Abbey. It was as though official bourgeois society had conspired to execute just the very ritual ceremonial which would best vindicate the ironical pessimism which forms the ground-strata of the whole of Hardy's work.

Only bourgeois society, too ingrained in hypocrisy to have retained any sense of sincerity or congruity, could have conceived in all solemnity the pantomime of burying "in the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection" the man whose whole life's work testified that he neither possessed nor desired any such "hope"—the man whom they had denounced as "pagan," "atheistical," "immoral" and "obscene," whose works they had belittled and banned (so far as they could) from public circulation—the man whom they had forced by their never-failing abuse to abandon novel-writing for poetry and who gained commendation in their eyes solely by living long, ceasing to annoy them openly, and becoming a "success" in the "best circles."

Complete the picture with a vision of London fashionables flocking to the grave-side of the man who had scorned them with a life-long scorn, and flocking there because it was the "right thing, you know," add the official representatives of those "Dynasts," the tragedy implied in whose existence he had taken as the theme for his one great poem-drama, and the irony is complete.

Hardy was in fact honored by official society almost wholly because he had lived so long that the propagandist force of his earlier (and more obviously intelligible work) had become blunted by sheer lapse of time.

It is difficult now to envisage the time when Tess and Jude e the Obscure were regarded as obscene. Had they been obscene in reality they would, nowadays, have been reprinted in millions.

Hardy had the misfortune to write them in the days when the Nonconformist Conscience had established its deaconesses' dictatorship, and he suffered accordingly. That age has passed; it melted into Brummagen imperialism, and that in turn into post-war imperialism absolute, imperialism tensed in all its sinews to meet the imminent day of the proletarian revolution. What was felt as a blow full in its face by the timidly truculent Nonconformist conscience is less than a fleck of dust to the imperialist aware of a crisis in its fate.

Hardy scorned bourgeois society. He had nothing but bitter contempt for the comfortable optimism of orthodox religion, morality and philosophy. He could see no cure for the evils—there was, he felt, nothing to do but bear up as bravely as one could; but he had this great and compelling virtue—he would not pretend that life was other than the grimly tragic thing that his own sight and sense showed it to be.

MACHINE GUNS IN N. Y.

New York gunmen yesterday held up the office of Peter Clark, manufacturer of stage equipment, with a portable machine gun and revolvers, and escaped with a \$4,400 payroll delivered 15 minutes earlier by an armored truck.

The Miners' Call

will prove to be a historic document of the first magnitude in the judgment of the editors of the Communist who have printed it for preserving in permanent form in

THE MARCH Communist

Other articles you will want to read and save: AMERICA AND RUSSIA, by Marx and Engels. RUTHENBERG AS FIGHTER AND LEADER, by Jay Lovestone. THE PROLETARIAT AND WAR, by Lenin. MARX, LENIN AND THE PARIS COMMUNE, by Alexander Trachtenberg. AFTER THE CANTON UPRISING, by John Pepper. CAPITALIST EFFICIENCY 'SOCIALISM', by William Z. Foster. ATHEISM AND EVOLUTION, by Bertram D. Wolfe. LITERATURE AND ECONOMICS, by V. F. Calverton.

TO KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD READ THE DAILY WORKER

read "THE BRASS CHECK" By UPTON SINCLAIR The One Complete Expose of Capitalist Journalism New Edition With Complete Index in Press. 450 pages Paper-bound \$1.00 Cloth-bound \$2.00, postpaid STATION B LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Arthur Ransome's Book on China Gives Typical Liberal View

"THE CHINESE PUZZLE," by Arthur Ransome (Houghton, Mifflin Co., \$2.00), a collection of articles reprinted from the Manchester Guardian, gives us the typical liberal outlook upon the Chinese question. A large part of it is devoted to Ransome's personal experiences, on his travels to Hankow and to Peking, and of his meetings with such leaders of the revolution as Eugene Chen and C. C. Wu. These descriptions are extremely vivid and excellent in every way, but when he attempts to analyze the social forces at work behind the revolution or to dabble in economics, the result is failure.

On the second page of the book one is met by the extraordinary statement that the troops which were sent to Shanghai were sent as a "sop" to the "die-hard" Tories and that, "the British troops, though illegally in China, are a part of Sir Austen Chamberlain's conciliatory policy." (Our emphasis.) And later on we find the Shanghai Defence Force praised, as "its presence brings the north nearer to compromise with the south." It is indeed a strange twist of the mind which sees "conciliation" in the landing of any army on the soil of a friendly power, and then justifies such action because it may in the dim future help to unite China against the foreigner!

One can, however, make some allowance for such aberration of judgment on the part of a liberal, but when it comes to a deliberate misinterpretation of the plainest facts, no forgiveness is possible. The book is amusing and makes an interesting evening's entertainment, but one wishes that Ransome had confined himself to descriptions of men and places, rather than to dabbling in pseudo-social analysis.

Costes and Le Brix En Route to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Continuing their commercial world-girdling voyage, Costes and Le Brix, were aboard the liner Korea Maru today, bound for Japan.

The French aviators plan to take off at Yokohama for a return flight to France by way of French Indo-China and Italy.

Two Trainmen Injured

HARRISBURG, March 16.—Two trainmen were injured, one probably fatally, and passengers on the Baltimore local of the Pennsylvania Railroad were shaken up early today when the local ploughed into the wreckage of two freight trains which were wrecked at Marsh Run, near New Cumberland, Pa., early today.



THOMAS HARDY

Imperialism in Santo Domingo

By Federated Press.

BLACK West Indian labor mainly from Haiti, and the worst paid labor in the western hemisphere, according to Melvin M. Knight, is the boon of American profit-seekers in Santo Domingo. "The Americans in Santo Domingo" is the title of Knight's study of imperialism in this West Indian island. It is the first of the Vanguard Press series on American imperialism and is priced at \$1.

Common labor in Santo Domingo is paid 60 cents a day. Besides during the sugar harvest season 100,000 Haitians and other West Indian workers who earn at the most 30 cents a day American money at home, are brought in. Land is cheap in Santo Domingo, the Americans buy up a lot, establish big sugar plantations and bring in machinery to do most of the work, says Knight. Then in addition the National City Bank and others, who participate in the sugar companies too, loan the Santo Domingo government money at high rates. And American customs collectors are installed to be sure the banks get their interest promptly.

"The Bankers in Bolivia," by M. A. Marsh, and "Our Cuban Colony," by Leland H. Jenks are two succeeding titles announced for the series. Harry Elmer Barnes is editor of the imperialism studies.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

Why Pay More?

The only difference between my FREE EYE GLASSES and the \$10 and \$12 eye glasses that are being sold elsewhere, is a savings of from \$7 to \$9 in your pocket.



EYE GLASSES FREE! A TREAT TO THE PUBLIC To celebrate the 31st ANNIVERSARY of DR. HERRMANN'S OPTICAL OFFICE 236 East 14th Street, Bet. 2nd & 3rd Avenues.

Advertisement for Dr. Herrmann's Optical Office. It features several illustrations of different styles of eyeglasses. The text promotes a special offer: "5000 Pair of \$10 and \$12 Eye Glasses FREE!" and lists various types of glasses available, such as Kryptoks, bifocals, and complicated glasses. It also mentions that Dr. Herrmann is an eye-glass specialist for 31 years and that the office is located at 236 East 14th Street, between 2nd and 3rd Avenues. The advertisement concludes with the text: "DR. HERRMANN, Optometrist-Optician OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. AND SUNDAYS TILL 2 P. M. Cut out this adv. and bring it to our office."

Navy Correspondent Urges Soldiers and Sailors to Fight Bosses in Next War

MUST EXPOSE HOW MILITARISTS USE ARMY FOR MURDER

Calls Troops to End Hell With Own Arms

TO DAILY WORKER:— A few lines from an ex-service man for your Army and Navy Column. I wish to state my views as to the coming war.

If any of my ex-shipmates will think back before the last world war, they will remember Captain Sims made a speech at Guild Hall, London, saying that England was close to a conflict with a nearby nation and that she could depend on her American cousins to help her. And as things turned out he sure did know his peaches.

War With England. Now we have Admiral Plunkett state that we will have a little rounder fest with the said British cousins, and he is right. Buddies and fellow workers, get ready for another slaughter! For as soon as one of these capitalist instructors in the fine art of murdering the workers makes a statement like this, you can be sure they know what they are talking about.

The soldiers and sailors who get from \$21 to \$30 a month, haven't so much at stake. They know that those who are outside of the service, their old pals and shop mates, can't even find a job, and how in hell can any worker who has a job save enough to invest in foreign lands, when he can't even live decently at home.

Fighting For Wall Street. So what will be the issue that the bosses will try to make us fight for in the next war. Last time it was democracy, and I guess the next one will be to make the country safe for Wall Street, no matter what fake issue they raise, as they would be in a fix if the soldiers and sailors decided to make this country a decent place for a worker to live in, and own his own job.

Common ownership of industry means you own your job, and are the maker of your destiny. So, workers, soldiers, sailors, if we must fight, let us decide to fight those who cause wars, oppression, and murder us to further oppress the defenceless, such as the Nicaraguans, who after all are defending their country. What would be better for the marines to say than: "What the hell are we fighting for?"

Fight for Workers. We all know that the state police, the militia, and the army, navy and marines, all branches of the service, are used by the bosses to fight for their interests. Buddies, shipmates—think, write and fight for your class, the workers. If you are going to turn your guns on anybody, don't turn them against the workers and peasants in China, in Nicaragua, or anywhere; but turn them against your common enemy, the bosses.

So let me hear from shipmates of mine in the column regarding what you think about this coming war, and about the army and navy. Talk it over with your buddies and shipmates, and always remember that we are workers, and our class never started a foreign war. Hoping to hear from other ex-service men, I am,
EX-NAVY MAN.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Foreign Born Council Concert Next Sunday

The program at the concert and dance to be held Sunday afternoon and evening at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. by the New York Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers will include music by the Young Ukrainian and the Lettish orchestras.

V. Dadkovich, dramatic and musical director of the Young Ukrainians and Mrs. G. Kumka, his assistant, will play several violin selections.

FORT SLOCUM IS FOUL

Casual Describes the Brutality of Officers

TO DAILY WORKER:— This is the first chance I have had to mail this letter, as I didn't want to wait until I got leave.

I am one of those stationed permanently at Fort Slocum, with the 18th Infantry, and the what you say about our conditions being better than those of the casuals is true, our conditions are plenty bad enough, and we have enjoyed the letters telling about how things are out here which have appeared in the DAILY WORKER.

I don't think I can add much to what "Casual" has written, but want to tell of a couple of incidents which occurred recently.

Lodged Near Toilets. With the 1500 recruits who sailed on March 1 and March 7 we have been plenty busy out here, and plenty crowded. Because of this, as the of-

icers called it: "just overcrowded". Some of the latest recruits to arrive before the first shipment, were lodged in the cellars, next to the toilets. There has been plenty of kicking about this, but the officers won't do anything about it, altho there is no report of any officers having slept in the cellars as yet, of course.

The grub out here has been so rotten, especially for the new recruits, that the officers have been running around the mess hall trying to keep order, rather than trying to get better food for the men. Recently, in the general mess hall, where the casuals eat, an officer grabbed a recruit going in by the arm and almost knocked him off his feet. The reason was that he didn't go in fast enough. You see when the food gets rotten, the officers start paying attention to the men's manners.

SHOE SLAVES WAR LONGER DAY FOR ON FIRM'S UNION WORKING WOMEN

Bosses Have New Wage Cutting Scheme

(Continued from Page One) BOSTON, March 16.—The textile mill barons and other industrial interests of the state of Massachusetts are successfully accomplishing the changes they desired to make in the laws governing the working hours of women in industry.

"Big-Hearted" Bosses. In September of last year the walt department requested that the ten percent wage cut be restored to them. All thirty workers were called down to the office (where they were forbidden to talk or make any noise) and one by one the general chairman of the company union (who gets a vacation of several weeks with pay) picked them out, from tack pullers to leavers, and sent them in to be questioned by Charles Miller and "Big Chief" Winkle. Mr. Miller told them that because business was good, he was going to be big hearted and give back 7.5 per cent and steal only 2.5 percent for himself. By this time the walt laster department had already got back their full 10 percent, so that Charles Miller in this way played one worker against another and one department against another.

Workers Hate Fake Union. The men do not like "His Company Union" and many of them do not belong to it. Since the Workers Party has been distributing the DAILY WORKER in front of the shop the foremen have been bringing pressure on the workers to force them to join this fake union and give Mr. Miller their fifty dollars.

In a previous article in the DAILY WORKER we spoke of the new method of wage cutting which I. Miller and Son have discovered. The scheme is to demand a better job on the shoes so that each pair takes twice as long, thus cutting the wages in half. Only by working long hours are the workers able to earn a decent living. They come in at five and six o'clock in the morning and leave at eight, nine and ten at night. Since the article in the DAILY WORKER the workers are forced to get out at six in the evening, but they may still come in at five in the morning. Mr. Miller, if you want to give your workers decent hours, pay them a decent wage and a real price on the shoes from which you make your big profits.

We all know the value of collective bargaining and collective agreements. The working class has thru many years of struggle and suffering evolved and achieved the principles of unionism against which Messrs. Miller and Co. have organized their fake union. They have instituted their system of calling in one worker at a time, of listening to individual complaints so that they can terrorize them when they are alone in the office; they have established a sneaking spy system thru which they try to find out what the workers are doing. The purpose in doing all these things is to destroy and crush the spirit of solidarity and the principles

CAMP IS LIKE JAIL; MEN WANT TO BUY RELEASE

"Why Did We Join the Army?" They Ask

Dear Friends:— Before I finally signed up at one of the army recruiting stations, I had been out of work for a long time, and had been hobnobbing around too long looking for a job, to be fussy about food and a place to sleep. But I want to agree with all that your paper has printed about the rotten conditions at Slocum, and say that while I was on the bum I had better places to sleep and better food to eat, than we get out here. This speaks for itself as to the rotten conditions which you have already described.

Most of the fellows are asking each other: "Why did we join the army," and they all say that if they had \$100 they would immediately buy a release. However, since most of them were forced in by unemployment, it looks like the only kind of a release they will be able to "buy" will be a discharge at the end of the "three years."

Of course, lots of us would make a get-away if we could, but this place is more closely guarded than a prison, and not many of us will get passes until we get to Panama, when the odds will be all against us—without even money to buy cigarettes left from our so-called "pay."

Unemployed Seek Snow Shovel Work

(By a Worker Correspondent.) On Friday last I went to get a few hours work as a snow shoveler. When I came to the Department of Street Cleaning station located at 55 Cherry St., New York City, I found several hundred workers standing in line.

After waiting many hours, less than 100 workers were hired. Some of them waited for more than five hours and then they were turned away.

About 8 p. m. the foreman shouted, "No more help wanted." Some of the workers still stood by, hoping for a few hours of work. The two cops who stood near started to disperse the workers. One worker who did not go away quickly enough was knocked down in the gutter and given a good beating. When he got up he was told "to beat it," or else he would be arrested and given a "free night's lodging" at the city's expense.

This is a part of the fine service which our city hands out to the jobless workers. The jobless ought to demand human treatment. They can do this best by supporting the demands of the New York Council of the Unemployed. —OAKUM.

(By a Woman Worker Correspondent.) How women workers are helping the International Labor Defense is shown by the German Branch, No. 43. Many women could not join the regular branch, because it meets at night when they have to stay home with their children. So they formed an afternoon sewing circle. Since last September, they have been meeting several afternoons a week making articles for the I.L.D. bazaar, which is to open next week.

In addition, they have been collecting money on the I.L.D. contributions lists, two women collecting \$38.50 in one evening. Besides, they have educational meetings every two weeks. Altho these women have to work very hard at home and all of them have babies to care for, they are class-conscious enough to give all their spare time to the I.L.D. A WOMAN WORKER

Workers' Lives Imperilled as Oil Blazes



The above picture gives a slight idea of what happens to the oil worker when the oil explodes. Every man who works with oil is in constant danger from the inflammable liquid. A Worker Correspondent wrote in The DAILY WORKER recently that 22 Standard Oil Co. tankers had blown up in the last 14 months with the loss of most of their crews.

All Seamen Quit Slave-driving Ship

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

SMITH'S COVE, (By Mail).—All the sailors of the S. S. Elridge of the Admiral Oriental Line now lying at Smith's Cove, Washington, quit in a body this morning with the exception of one. The boatswain led the militant sailors down the gangplank.

The one seaman who remained on board was a college student who wants to see the world regardless of conditions aboard ship.

I met the men on the dock where the boatswain told me they were quitting on account of the rotten and scanty food they were given, altho the Elridge is an exceptionally hard working ship for the crew. Besides the rotten and scanty food, the Elridge is sailing for the Far East under two watches, four on and four off.

All the men that walked off of her were members of the International Seamen's Union. And, as the boatswain told me, they were on their way to headquarters. This demonstration of rank and file militancy is proof that the seamen want to move forward while they are actually being held back by the bureaucratic officialdom of the I. S. U. who are not even trying to organize the unorganized.

I am writing this in a hurry as we are now about to leave for Frisco. —J.

Unemployment Aids Oregon Sawmill Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

ST. HELENS, Ore. (By Mail).—I want to inform you of the conditions here and give you some information in regards to organizing. I will first write some of the conditions. Wages here run from three dollars and fifty cents to four dollars at the sawmill where I am working. There are about 300 men employed and maybe a dozen get over four dollars which is considered a good wage for this country now.

Army, Navy Men Urged To Tell of Conditions

All letters received dealing with conditions and experiences in the army and navy will be gladly printed. Contributions should be addressed to Daily Worker, 33 First St., New York, N. Y. The name of the writer will not be used.

SUGGEST PARADE TO SHOW MISERY OF UNEMPLOYED

Jobless Men Can Smash "Rich Worker" Myth

(By a Worker Correspondent)

During a heated discussion with a workingman calling himself a 100% American, the kind who suffers under the well-known impression that almost all American workingmen own autos and homes, an idea sprang up which I wish we could carry out.

Why can't we pick up the victims of the capitalist system, those who are parading daily, shoeless, homeless, friendless, on the Bowery? Arrange a parade for them. Amidst flags and banners, let them march thru the business districts with placards to this effect:

"We are Americans;" "We are native-born;" "This is what we get for being Americans;" "Made in the U. S. A.;" "Are we home-owners?" "Where are those homes and autos?"

I recommend this plan as it seems to be a medium for protest which could not be called provocative. —L.

Candy Industry Ignores Laws, Pays \$13.75 Weekly

The Consumer's League of New York, with investigators working in 25 candy factories in the city, has published a report showing that in the candy industry in New York there is complete disregard for the sanitary code requiring a medical examination of prospective workers.

Young unskilled girls make up the bulk of the workers in the industry, more than half of whom earn less than \$13.75 a week during a fairly busy season, the report says, and during the rush season the working hours extend from 50 to 70 hours a week.

6 Years Is a Long Time

Troubled by the thought of her son languishing in prison cell for a crime which she says he did not commit, Mrs. Minnie Reiser today confessed the murder six years ago of her sister, Miss Bertha Katz. Mrs. Reiser declared in an affidavit that she shot her sister to terminate a liaison between Miss Katz and her husband, known as "John the Barber," Broadway sporting character and one-time manager of Jack Dempsey.

Crew of 23 Endangered On Fishing Schooner

BOSTON, March 16.—A destroyer was ordered today to the aid of the Boston fishing schooner Morning Star, reported disabled 20 miles southeast of Chatham. The schooner carries a crew of 23 men.

UNITY CAMP IS BEAUTIFUL



Become a Member of the Unity Cooperative Vacation Club

THIS WILL INTEREST ALL WORKERS:

The Unity Cooperative is now organizing a Vacation Club for the workers. Every member of the Club will get two weeks vacation with transportation for both ways.

The Cooperative is not able to save the workers from the exploitation of the present system but an organization that is built by the workers for the workers must find ways and means of making better the life of the workers in order that they may be able to get two weeks vacation from work in a beautiful place. You can pay in \$1.00 and the balance can be made in payments when you become a member. You will then be secure of your two weeks vacation.

Two weeks all expenses included not more than \$35.00. Fill out the following coupon:

SAVE UP A VACATION AT UNITY CAMP
UN-AR-CO-OPERATIVE, INC.
1800 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Monument 6111
VACATION CLUB

Two weeks vacation at UNITY CAMP, Wingdale, N. Y., for \$35.00, including transportation, paid at convenience.

Name _____
Address _____
Payment Date Amount Total Signature _____

Build the Cooperative Movement

Keep Your Savings in a Cooperative Institution



Subsidiary of the United Workers Cooperative Association

Guaranteed dividends are being paid **6%** from the first day of deposit.

Deposit your savings on gold bonds secured by the second mortgage of the second block of houses of the Cooperative Workers Colony or on preferred stock shares for the purpose of financing the cooperative stores of the Colony.

Office: 69 — 5th AVENUE, Corner 14th St. NEW YORK, N. Y. TELEPHONE ALGONQUIN 6900.

TOMORROW from 2:30 till midnight INTERNATIONAL CONCERT and DANCE

at MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 66 East 4th Street (Near 8th St., L. R. T. station, 3rd Ave. "L" 9th St.)

PROGRAMME:

- The Young Ukrainian Orchestra.
- Hilja Vilhan, Finnish songs.
- Lettish Mixed Chorus.
- M. Lowy, Hungarian songs.
- Bernice Michaelson, classical dances.
- Finnish Male Chorus.
- V. Radkowitz, violin solo.
- Eugene Berkowitz, dramatic recitation.
- Dee Riemer, interpretive classical dances.
- Miss G. Kumka, violin solo.
- Gizella Ellenbogen, the great pianist.

Admission for Concert and Dance 75c only.

SAM LEHRMAN'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA 4 HOURS PROGRAM. 5 HOURS DANCE.

Auspices: National Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers, 39 Union Square.

Officials of Cap Makers' Union Squander Workers' Unemployment Fund

BUREAUCRATS LET BOSSES RETAIN HALF OF RELIEF

Spend \$40,000 of Fund For Building

How the right wing leadership of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union administers the unemployment insurance fund, the distribution of which the unemployed membership has been hopefully awaiting in this period of crisis in the industry, became known yesterday when the details of the events transpiring at a shop chairman meeting held Thursday night in Beethoven Hall were learned.

Gain Unemployment Fund.

The Capmakers' Union of New York gained an unemployment insurance fund, as a concession from the employers as a result of the brilliant struggles for the raising of union standards conducted by the other needle trades unions. The fund was to consist of contribution by the employers of three per cent of their weekly payroll. The whole power of distribution rested in the hands of the union.

Shut Off Relief.

But the membership should have known their bureaucrats better, however, for an announcement was made several weeks ago that the unemployment fund was closed by the union management. President Zaritsky's New York followers did not even consider it necessary to ask permission from the membership. For a certain period they merely turned away all those applying for relief without admitting that the unemployment fund was officially closed. It was only the constant hammering of the left wing at the union meetings, that caused them finally to admit that they closed relief sources.

Money Squandered.

The deep resentment growing among the membership crystallized Thursday at the shop chairman meeting, and the following simple explanation offered by Zaritsky's agents. The reason for closing the fund was because there is no more money. But there are reasons for that, they said, namely that the tens of thousands of dollars with which the employers' association was in arrears, was paid by only 50 per cent. This, they declared, was in accord with a decision made by Dr. Abelson, the impartial chairman of the industry. The other 50 per cent was to be kept by the bosses. Instead of demanding from the employers that they pay interest on the money belonging to the workers, which they held in their possession for so many months, the union officials allowed the bosses to keep half of the money. How can they deny the "impartiality" of the "doctor" when he renders a fifty-fifty decision.

Money Squandered.

The second reason for the absence of money from the trust fund is because they used the remaining \$40,000 to pay for improvements on Beethoven Hall which is owned by the union.

Workers Party Activities

Downtown Concert.

Unit 3, Section 1, will hold a concert today at 60 St. Marks Place.

Instructions To All Units.

The membership drive leaflets and the unemployed leaflets are for sale to Party units at \$2 a thousand at 108 E. 14th St.

Copies of The DAILY WORKER.

Copies of The DAILY WORKER should be distributed at all the following subjects: Unemployment, Traction Membership Drive, Nicaragua. Agitprop directors should come in to get bulletins.

Sewage Scandal Discussion.

The Queens sewer scandal will be discussed at a mass meeting arranged by the Queens Island Section at Beethoven Hall, Woolsey and Second Ave., Astoria, L. I., tonight at 8:30 p. m. Speaker will be W. W. Weinstein and Bert Miller.

Traction Stickers Ready.

Traction stickers at \$1 a thousand are now for sale at the district office. All Party units must come for their quota at once.

Young Workers Dance.

The Young Workers League, Upper Bronx, will hold a Spring Dance Saturday, March 24, at 1847 Boston Road.

Paris Commune Celebration.

Sections 2 and 3 will celebrate the Paris Commune at an entertainment and dance this evening at New Beethoven Hall, 118th St. and Lenox Ave. Max Schachtman will speak.

Unemployment Meet.

An unemployment mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Upper Bronx section of the Young Workers League at 2675 Clinton Ave., Bronx, on Wednesday, Mar. 21 at 8 p. m.

3F ID To Give Concert.

A fine classical program by the Tremont Quartet will feature the concert of the 3F ID tonight at 8:30 p. m., at 60 St. Marks Place. Part of the proceeds of the concert will go to The DAILY WORKER. Compositions of Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven will be played by the quartette.

Fraction Meets.

A meeting of fraction secretaries to take up important Party problems will be held today at 2 p. m. at 102 E. 14th St.

Y. W. L. Forum.

An open forum on "How Are the Young Workers Affected by Unemployment?" will be held by the Downtown Section of the Young Workers League today at 2 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place.

Section 1 Meeting.

An important membership meeting of Section 1 will be held Thursday, March 22, at 6 p. m. sharp at 60 St. Marks Place.

Section 2A Announcement.

All members of Units 1 and 2 of Section 2A must meet at 108 E. 14th St. at 5:30 p. m. Monday to distribute The DAILY WORKER.

All members of Units 3, 4, 5 and 6.

All members of Units 3, 4, 5 and 6 will meet at 16 W. 52nd St. at 5:30 Monday to distribute The DAILY WORKER.

An educational meeting of 5FD.

An educational meeting of 5FD will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the T. U. E. L. headquarters, 101-103 E. 14th St. Comrade Armando Giacchi will lead the discussion on the miners' situation. Outsiders are welcome.

Brownsville Concert and Dance.

The Brownsville Subsection of the Young Workers League will hold a concert and dance at 230 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2B Meeting.

Section 2B will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2C Meeting.

Section 2C will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2D Meeting.

Section 2D will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2E Meeting.

Section 2E will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2F Meeting.

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Section 2G Meeting.

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Section 2H Meeting.

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Section 2I Meeting.

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Section 2J Meeting.

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Section 2K Meeting.

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Section 2L Meeting.

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Section 2M Meeting.

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Section 2N Meeting.

Section 2N will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2O Meeting.

Section 2O will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2P Meeting.

Section 2P will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2Q Meeting.

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Section 2R Meeting.

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Section 2S Meeting.

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Section 2T Meeting.

Section 2T will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2U Meeting.

Section 2U will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2V Meeting.

Section 2V will hold a meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Section 2W Meeting.

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Section 2X Meeting.

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Section 2Y Meeting.

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Section 2Z Meeting.

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Section 3A Meeting.

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Section 3B Meeting.

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DEMOCRATS AIDED GOP TO HUSHGRAFT

Oil Quiz Shows Reports Were Suppressed

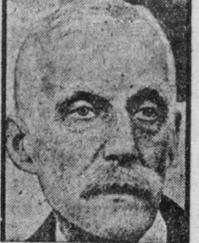
(Continued from Page One)
D. Holloran, local physician, said Connery was so ill that the committee couldn't even visit him at his home.

Republican Fund \$2,800,000

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Analysis of accounts submitted by Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican National Committee reveal that the Republican Party deficit from the 1920 campaign was about \$2,800,000, instead of \$1,200,000, as testified by Will H. Hays, former national chairman, or \$1,800,000, as testified by I. G. Hipsley, former secretary to the late Fred W. Upham, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in the opinion of the senate's Teapot Dome investigating committee.

"Covered" G.O.P. Bribe

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the treasury, has just testified that when Will Hays, G. O. P. Chairman sent him \$50,000 in oil bonds he returned them after several days, but not before he had sent Hays a check for the same amount to cover the amount of the bribery.



Advertisement for the Law Office of Chas. Recht, located at 110 West 40th St., Room 1604. Phone: PENN 4050-4051-4078.

Labor and Fraternal News

Foreign Born Affairs.

The New York Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born Workers will hold an affair tomorrow at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., E. 42nd St.

Sports Exhibition.

A sports exhibition for miners' re-hike to Palisades Park tomorrow at from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. at Finnish Labor Hall, 15 W. 126th St.

Sports Club Hike.

The Labor Unity Cooperative Sports Club, 1890 Seventh Ave., announces a hike to Palisades Park this Sunday at 8:30 a. m. from the lobby of the cooperative. The sports leader will direct the hike and games.

Local T. U. E. L. Dance.

A dance of the local T. U. E. L. will take place Saturday, March 31, at 8 p. m. at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission will be 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at 101 E. 14th St.

Foreign Born Affairs Sunday.

The New York Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers will hold a concert and dance Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Women's Council of Boro Park.

The Women's Council of Boro Park will hold a Proletarian Banquet tonight at 8 o'clock at 1373 43rd St.

Brownsville Workers' Forum.

George Saul will speak on the Colorado miners' struggle tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., at the Brownsville Workers' Forum at 1689 Pitkin Ave. Saul has just returned from the mining district.

Harlem Miners.

The Miners' Relief Committee of Harlem announces a meeting of the enlarged executive committee for Monday evening, March 19, at 8:30 at 143 E. 103rd St. As business of great importance will be brought up all members of the committee are requested to be in attendance.

Harlem L. L. D. Meets.

The Harlem branch of the International Labor Defense will meet Wednesday evening, March 21, at 143 E. 103rd St. Members are urged to settle for the bazaar tickets then. Other business of importance will be before the meeting.

MONEY HOARDED, WORKERS STARVE

N. Y. Bank Gains Almost Unprecedented

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 16.—That financial institutions under legal supervision of the State Banking Department enjoyed a period of almost unprecedented prosperity during 1927 throughout the development of the recent unemployment crisis was revealed today in a report submitted to the legislature by Superintendent of Banks Frank H. Werder.

Volunteers Wanted For Freiheit Mass Pageant

"There is but one week left before the great Freiheit Jubilee," declared the arrangement committee last night. A group of artists have been working for many weeks on the preparations for the mass spectacle. This will be an accomplishment both from the artistic point of view and also as a picturization of the struggles of the workers, thru the medium of mass tableaux.

3 R. R. Workers Hurt

HARRISBURG, Pa., Mar. 16.—Three workers on the Pennsylvania Railroad were injured today when a passenger train struck wreckage caused by a rear end collision of two west bound train this morning. Levi Simmers, engineer, and Luther Williams, fireman, both of Wilmington, Del., were the most seriously hurt.

Advertisement for the Annual Reception and Ball of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Branch of the AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19th at the NEW PALM GARDEN, 52nd Street, near 8th Avenue. Admission \$1.00.

Annual Reception and Ball

of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Branch of the AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19th
at the NEW PALM GARDEN
52nd Street, near 8th Avenue.
WELL KNOWN JAZZ BAND. Admission \$1.00.

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Cable Address: "Datwork"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail (in New York only): By Mail (outside of New York):
\$8.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$6.50 per year \$3.50 six months
\$2.50 three months \$2.00 three months.

Address and mail out checks to
THE DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.
Editor.....ROBERT MINOR
Assistant Editor.....WM. F. DUNNE

Entered as second-class mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Borah Beats Them All

Senator Borah plays a very peculiar role in the republican party. He is the official wielder of the white-wash brush—a sort of official fig-leaf to cover up the naked corruption of the government in Washington and the party which he serves.

In the Nicaraguan war Borah pretended to oppose it in order to put himself at the head of any feeble protest that there might be, and he then did the dirty work for President Coolidge, for the state department and for Wall Street, by preventing any discussion of Nicaragua during the Pan-American Union Congress at Havana. Finally, as chairman of the foreign relations committee, he brought in a report against the withdrawal of the troops in Nicaragua.

In the Sacco-Vanzetti case, he played a somewhat similar role, and so with every other "dangerous" movement of protest that threatened to get under way.

His latest and in many respects his dirtiest job is the one he is now performing for the Sinclair-G. O. P. liberty bond scandal. Here he has made a "brilliant" suggestion—that the republican party hand back that portion of their corruptly-received campaign funds of 1920, which covers the amount that they have actually been caught receiving from the Teapot Dome bribe. This money is to be given to none other than the briber, Harry Sinclair, which of course would hurt Harry's feelings very much! In order to make up the hole thus created in the republican treasury, a campaign for small contributions among the masses is to be waged, to get the \$160,000 back. The masses, of course, will enthusiastically rally to such a cause—namely, the washing of a little dirty oil from the white house dome.

Likely as not, the republican party will accept the suggestion. After all, it is their duty as gentlemen to give Sinclair back his \$160,000, since they failed to deliver Teapot Dome! Borah could have made no more cynical proposal than this.

In this connection, we want to make a prediction, although we are fully conscious that prophecies are always a dangerous business. The prediction is that Senator Borah will come out with yet another white-wash scheme, and that it will be accepted. In fact, it has already been suggested in his letter to the present chairman of the republican national committee, William M. Butler. That is, Borah will suggest, and the republican party will accept, the proposal to make an "expiatory goat" out of some one. The trick is to select someone who does not matter too much, throw all the blame upon him, have all the other guilty parties grow indignant about him and denounce him, and thus settle the affair. In the first phase of the Teapot Dome scandal and the other scandals connected with the Harding administration, the burden of sin was so great that one goat was not sufficient, and so in turn Denby, Fall and Daugherty were sacrificed. Thus the republican party as a party, and the national government as a government made "atonement" for their crime.

This goat business is a little trick borrowed from religious ritual. When a particularly heinous sin had been committed, one for which the sinner or the sinners should have been sacrificed, a goat was sacrificed instead. This was done to fool an outraged god, and, according to the accounts of the priests, it always worked. Besides, the priest got the dead goat after the sacrifice. This method proved so effective that capitalist politicians have adopted the scheme. Whenever a sacrifice is required to appease the wrath of just-awakening masses, the old trick is turned anew. Someone is selected "to be the goat," in the hope that the masses will be fooled and satisfied.

To finish our prediction—the goats in this case will be Sinclair and Hays. Sinclair will be punished as suggested, both by having his "tainted" money scornfully rejected (eight years after it was accepted and only because the truth has now been revealed).

The other goat, Will H. Hays, will be indignantly denounced. He may even be bullied by the senatorial investigation committee. It is not beyond the realm of the possible that he will be indicted, and that nine years from now the prosecuting attorney will request a dismissal of the case for lack of evidence. The trick is a little too threadbare to work again, and we are here exposing it in advance. But the thing that should be more interesting to those elements who believe that there is a difference between Borah and the most reactionary politician in the republican party in the matter of the loyalty of their services to capitalism, is that Borah is as usual playing the dirtiest role of all. He is putting a coat of white-wash over an edifice that should be torn down. Anyone who still has faith in him should watch closely all of his actions and see how many times he has performed and will again perform the same trick.

Chicago Working Women Wake

Of the eight million women gainfully employed in industry in the United States today, only 250,000 are organized, or only one woman out of every 35. Among the men workers, one out of every eight is organized. It is very easy to understand, in the face of these facts, why it is that women are much more ruthlessly exploited than men in industry. It is the duty of every class conscious woman worker to agitate in her workshop or factory for the need of a strong organization in her industry.

It was to relieve such conditions, industrial and political, that various women's trade unions and working women's organizations, representing 15,000 working women, met in conference at the Ashland Auditorium where they formed a permanent organization called the Chicago Federation of Working Women. The conference worked out a program for future activities amongst the working women and housewives in the city. At this conference a correct estimation was made of the part that the

working women play in the political life in this country. The intensification of the class struggle and the misery created through unemployment will even more than hitherto draw the woman worker into the political field.

Realizing this, the conference correctly adopted a program of which the outstanding feature is the organization of the women workers into trade unions and for the stimulation of the existing organizations and the building of new ones. The conference went on record for a labor party and for furthering the political and educational advancement of the working women.

Working women of Chicago: Join your trade union! Form a union! Join a housewives' organization! Form a housewives' organization! Affiliate your organization with the Federation of Working Women's Organizations! Together we can combat our exploiters on the political and economic field. Let us declare war against imperialist wars and fight for the recognition of Soviet Russia!

THE DAM DIDN'T HOLD WATER, BUT IT HELD PROFITS

By Jacob Burck



Capitalist: "Cheest, I had to laugh! I got paid for the damn dam before it cracked!"

Mill Pickets in Wisconsin Defy Writs

KENOSHA, Wis., March 16. — A small army of deputies invaded Kenosha several days ago to serve the drastic injunction issued recently by Federal Judge Geiger of Milwaukee, upon every striking worker of the Allen-A Hosiery Company.

"Only 40" strike leaders were served with the restraining order hitherto, according to the complaint made to the federal authorities by the attorney for the mill owners. On this basis he succeeded in getting the court's cooperation in serving the writ on every striking knitter.

The union attorney, J. Padway, is now in Washington, D. C. protesting to the so-called independent Senators Walsh, Norris and Blaine against the vicious character of this injunction.

Severe criticism is being leveled at the union officials for their order to the strikers that they abide by the instructions of the injunction. Several picket demonstrations were held despite this order. H. E. Steele, vice president of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, and Carl Holdermann, general board member of the United Textile Workers, the parent body of the union, arrived here to assume charge of the strike.

TWO KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE

TERRURIDE, Colo., March 16. — One woman was killed, a baby was fatally injured, and several persons were missing following a snowslide at Andora, near here today. The dead woman is Mrs. C. C. Hicks. Two houses were carried away in the slide.

TURN OUT THE CORRUPT POLITICIANS!

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

The tide of corruption rises higher and higher in Washington, and reveals that the whole Washington government adds to its guilt before the American masses as a strike-breaking machine, as an instrument of imperialist aggression, and as a docile tool of Wall Street.

The last eight years have been a period of unparalleled corruption which eclipses even the regimes of Grant and McKinley.

Wall Street is willing to pay high prices for big "favors" that it expects from its tools in Washington. As the business of American government grows greater and the size of the favors it is prepared to deliver grows along with it, the high cost of bribery and corruption goes up with the price of other commodities. It is not because the capitalist politician's virtue is esteemed more dearly to him personally as a "use-value," but because the "exchange-value" of that particular commodity is rising with the magnitude of the labors he is expected to perform.

Harding's First Act.

The character of the Harding-Coolidge administration was disclosed immediately upon Harding's taking office. Within a month after he had taken a "solemn" oath to "uphold and defend," etc., he had signed an executive order transferring the nation's oil reserves from the navy department to the interior, involving at least Denby and Fall and himself in the guilty knowledge of the oil scandal.

The investigation that was started for the political purposes of the democratic party and of the so-called progressive bloc in the republican party, was suddenly stopped when it revealed only too clearly that the president himself was over his ears in the oily mud of the Teapot Dome graft, and that key members of the cabinet were involved. Another motive for suppression of the facts was the rising tide of the movement for a Labor Party, and yet another the discovery that Standard Oil was just as much involved as Sinclair and Doheny, who, in spite of their size, are relatively small potatoes when compared with the Standard.

Closely following on the oil scandal, came the necessity for the Harding administration to cover up the war grafts, to save Newberry, and to defend Daugherty. Then scandal followed scandal with such rapidity that only the suspiciously sudden death of Harding saved him from open and public disgrace.

A new presidential election campaign is on, and the lid is again being lifted just a trifle from the pot of Washington politics. Already the unsavory stench is so strong that many a politician of the capitalist parties is wishing that it had never been raised, and official Washington is worrying as to how they can jam the lid down again.

Now that the pot is being stirred again, it is perceived that Will Hays, president, thought-controller and censor of the movie industry and former chairman of the republican national committee and postmaster-general, bathed both arms in the mud; that the former secretary of war, Weeks, was the recipient of \$60,000 worth of the Sinclair bonds; that Dupont, the big financier of the munitions industry and other chemical industries, already involved in the Dye Trust scandal, received \$75,000 of the Sinclair bonds; that \$50,000 went to

Fred W. Upham, while he was treasurer of the republican national committee; and above all that Andy Mellon, the so-called master mind of the last eight years of Wall Street administration, is involved along with the other cabinet officers previously exposed. As for Hays, he has already acknowledged disposing of \$160,000 worth of the bribe.

Mellon "Washes His Hands."

Andrew W. Mellon, who has been a sort of sacred cow of the last administration, has offered the peculiar alibi that when he received the \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds, for which he was to send a fake campaign contribution of \$50,000 to the republican national committee, he returned the bonds, but sent his check for \$50,000 anyhow. A likely story! And suppose it is true—what difference does it make? It reveals without a shadow of a doubt that he knew how the republican campaign fund was being made up, and that he knew of the bribe by Sinclair in return for Teapot Dome and that he knew of the purchase of the president and the secretaries of various departments of the cabinet, and that as a good republican, he not only accepted it, but hushed it up. If his story were true, all it would prove is that he was glad to profit by the dirty deal, but pre-

ferred to let the others do the dirty work for him.

A little further lifting of the lid reveals that there were \$3,000,000



BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

worth of Liberty Bonds bought in the "mysterious" re-sale of oil by the no less "mysterious" Continental Trading Company. Another shake of the investigation spoon will bespatter additional dignitaries with huge and sticky spots of oil graft.

Buying a Presidency.

All told, the republican national committee acknowledges the expenditure of over eight million dollars in the campaign of 1920, and over six million in the campaign of 1924. This does not include the much larger state and local expenditures nor the secret campaign contributions and expenditures which have not been uncovered and are not likely to be. All told, a conservative estimate puts the cost of electing a president at anywhere from twenty to thirty million dollars, and this is probably too low. Most of this comes in big chunks from Wall Street financiers. What they get for it will be the subject of future articles.

The Workers (Communist) Party is also entering into the presidential campaign. It is also planning to raise a campaign fund. It is estimated that this will amount to \$100,000 only, but the Communists expect to sell no oil. None of this will come in \$50,000-chunk contributions. It will come in the main in \$1, \$5 and

\$10 bills from individual workers all over the United States. A few labor organizations may make contributions in a bloc of \$25 or \$50 or \$100. It is a pitifully small fund to measure against the billions of dollars spent by the capitalist parties. But the Communists have other ways of spending electoral campaign funds and know how to make a little go a long way.

One of the issues of the presidential campaign—a dramatic although not a central issue—has already been provided by the latest exposures of the Washington government. It is a government of crooks and grafters, in the pay and at the direct service of Wall Street, and one of the issues of the campaign will be summed up in this slogan: Turn the grafters out!

The Minority Movement in Great Britain

WHAT IS THIS MINORITY MOVEMENT? Published by the N. M. M. Great Ormond Street, London. COMPRESSED though it is into sixteen pages of reading matter the latest M. M. pamphlet effectively answers the question of its title, "What Is This Minority Movement?"

It answers in detail the charges fashioned by capitalism for the service of our opportunist trade union bureaucracy, such as that of disruption. It proves by facts and figures that not the M. M. but the "clever" statesmen of trade unionism are responsible for splitting and disruptive tactics. The likeness between the bosses and their labor lackeys is neatly ticked off by quotations from those "friends" of the labor movement, Joynson-Hicks, Winston Churchill and The Economist.

The decline of wages, the growth of unemployment, the tragedy of Poor Law relief, the catastrophic drop in trade union membership are shown as the fruits of the vicious alliance now more open and unconcealed than the Monds and the Mondite T. U. leaders.

The contrast between the highly centralized machinery of the bosses and the splintered sectionalism of British trade unionism with its consequence of a multitude of petty interests squabbling over by a horde of petty officials (lick-spitting next to the boss and now to his much-advertised full-time lackeys) is clearly shown and the remedy of speedy amalgamation by industry, factory and workshop committees and the cleansing of the trade union ship of the barnacles impeding its progress are set forth.

The program of the N. M. M. concludes this brilliant answer to the question, "What Is This Minority Movement?" An appeal to all militant trade unionists to join up and get busy is on the inside cover. The frontpiece shows a dogged worker bearing the working class banner aloft. I think it a pity that no list of the secretaries of the various M. M. sections is given so that readers could easily make contact and also realize the extent to which the M. M. is fast establishing itself as the militant leader of the many and varied trade unions that make up the British trade union movement. Keep it moving. —R. S.

The South Slavic Section Gets to Work

By WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE.

The plenum of the bureau of the South Slavic section which was held in Chicago March 10 and 11, attended by over 25 members and by Comrade Weinstone and Comrade Bedacht for the Central Executive Committee, made marked progress in the unification of the South Slavic section and in seriously getting down to work to carry on the tasks of building up the influence of our Party in the South Slavic movement under the present favorable objective conditions.

Overcome Faction Struggle.

The plenum took place after a factional struggle of over two years which did great harm to our section and its influence in the various organizations. But the plenum was permeated by a desire on the part of all leading comrades to overcome the factional struggle and to start afresh with united efforts, raising the prestige of the Party and the section among the workers. Unanimous agreement was reached on the composition of the bureau, upon the personnel of the sub-bureau and upon the division of leadership among the former groups by unanimously electing the small bureau and the functionaries.

The plenum unanimously adopted the thesis of the Central Executive Committee, the stand of the Party on the Russian opposition and unanimously adopted the resolution on the next tasks of the section that had been previously worked out by the bureau. This resolution pointed out that the situation among the South Slavic workers was becoming more favorable because of the objective conditions in the country.

Activities Increased.

On the basis of the February plenum of the Central Executive Committee, the resolution of the South Slavic section pointed out the need for increasing the activities of the Party members in the basic industries in

which South Slavic workers are engaged in order to better prepare for the struggle against the war. It pointed out the need for conducting a campaign within the fraternal organizations in favor of the miners and to fight the reactionaries that are supporting Lewis against the rank and file of the miners.

The resolution also emphasized the need for utilizing the fraternal organizations in helping to organize the unorganized, as was recently done in Detroit among the automobile workers. The resolution furthermore emphasized the need for increasing the activities of South Slavic members in building shop nuclei, issuing shop papers and establishing shop committees in unorganized plants. It pointed out that there are good prospects for increasing activity among the women workers, bringing the idea of class struggle into the women's or-

ganizations among the South Slavs as well as drawing more of the women South Slavic members into greater activity within the Party.

Discuss Unemployment.

The unemployment situation was also considered, and the need for specially getting the South Slavic workers active against unemployment was prominently emphasized. It was pointed out in the conference that the I. L. D. has a strong section among South Slavic workers but there is a need for giving still further support by the South Slavic fractions to the building up of this organization.

The resolution and the discussion pointed out the favorable prospects of building up united fronts with progressives in the various fraternal organizations, that the leadership of these organizations were growing more reactionary while the rank and file are becoming more militant. The possibility of building progressive blocs as means of struggling against reactionary leadership on behalf of the workers is more favorable than ever before.

Workers' Correspondence.

Consideration was given to the building up of the circulation of the Radnik and of the Slovenian paper by undertaking good propaganda, increasing workers' correspondence and enlivening the paper as a whole, at the same time that the section works for the building up of the circulation of The Daily Worker. The plenum pledged its support for the building up of a strong Balkan Federation to counteract the efforts of the imperialists in the Balkan states. Youth and Pioneer work also received attention.

With the help of the Central Executive Committee, the South Slavic Section was able to adopt these resolutions and to take an important step away from factionalism for a real merging of the various groups and for a real, solid unification of the section.



WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE.