

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

THE DAILY WORKER

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DELEGATES FROM 40 LANDS AT RED TRADE MEETING IN MOSCOW

Movement of Proletariat Stronger, Declares Losovsky in Opening the Congress

MOSCOW, March 18.—"In view of the more intense onslaught of capitalism, the international working class must unite all forces in order to organize resistance and launch a counter-attack," declared Humbert-droz, in greeting the fourth world congress of the Red International of Labor Unions on behalf of the Communist International.

"The Red International of Labor Unions," he continued, "must do everything to free the working masses from the influence of the reformists and must launch an attack against capitalism. We are witnessing a powerful struggle for wages. The congress must find methods of organizing the revolutionary forces and leadership for the struggle of the broad masses. Particular attention must be given to the struggle for the everyday needs of the working class which will help organize the masses for political action."

"The more largely that we shall affect the mobilization of forces," he said, "the sooner will it be possible to transform the defensive war of the working class into an offensive one, lead the working class struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and establish a dictatorship of the proletariat in all countries."

Losovsky Opens Congress.

The R. I. L. U. Congress was officially opened in the Trade Union (Continued on Page Three)

LEWIS MACHINE MAKES GESTURE

Issues Deceptive Order on Picketing

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—At a meeting of pickets held here yesterday at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, orders were given by the Lewis officials that mass picketing of the scab mines is to be inaugurated at once. This decision is eleven months too late.

Against Mass Picketing. In the past the officials of the miners' union not only advised the strikers to obey the strikebreaking injunctions but bitterly attacked the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee for urging the miners and their women-folk to picket in hundreds. They even went so far as to publicly denounce the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee and accused it of putting out "subversive propaganda." These officials boasted that they were obeying the injunctions even tho they objected to them. They informed the senate sub-committee which investigated conditions in the strike area that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee was violating the law by spreading false reports about its work, induced Senator Gooding to make an attack on the committee. The union officials even called in the state police to break up Pennsylvania-Ohio relief meetings and threatened to discipline all union members who advocated mass picketing.

Now, however, in the twelfth month of the strike, the union officials have been forced to adopt the policy proclaimed several months ago by the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee. They have ordered mass picketing in violation of injunctions. Senator Wheeler in Washington who also criticizes the progressive miners, echoed their attacks on the judges who have issued strikebreaking injunctions. The belated change of policy is welcome.

Minerich Attacked. Anthony P. Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee who was arrested in Lansing, Ohio, on a charge of violating an injunction of Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, was denounced as a "red" by union officials. Now, those (Continued on Page Two)

PATIENTS ENDANGERED. ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—Two hundred patients were carried to safety when fire broke out here yesterday in the Memorial Hospital.

Life of Job Hunting



Dana M. Baer, above, states that he has had 3,000 jobs in 42 years of slaving for a living. Baer was forced by poverty to start in on a lifetime of wage slavery when he was 12 years old. Keeping track of all the jobs he has had since, he finds that in the struggle to live, he has worked for 3,000 bosses.

INDUSTRY KILLS 139 IN NEW YORK

190 Dependents Left; 1 Month's Toll

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—Industry swept 139 workers to their deaths last month, the state labor department asserts, leaving to fate and the future the livelihood of at least 190 dependents. Among these were 83 widows, 97 children, nine aging parents and a dependent brother.

Only 10 of the workers killed on the job left no family dependent on their earnings. Although construction work leads in workers' fatalities, the hazards of painting are once again emphasized by the department. Two painters died of lead poisoning because, the department remarks, of the lack of state provisions for periodic examinations of workers in hazardous trades.

Examinations Demanded. "We are all for periodic examinations," asserted Herriet Silverman, secretary of the Workers' Health Bureau. "But either the trade unions should be empowered to administer the tests or the examining board should be under the control of labor unionists. In unorganized industries the necessary state machinery must of course be controlled by trade unionists to keep the examinations from degenerating into an employers' blacklist."

WORKERS RESUME HORTHY PROTEST

Picket Line Is Planned for White House

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The White House will be picketed Monday noon by Anti-Horthy League members and sympathizers if President Coolidge receives the so-called Kossuth Memorial Committee of Hungarian fascists now visiting this country.

A delegation of New York workers and liberals are scheduled to arrive here in the morning, headed by Hugo Gellert, president and Emery Balint, secretary of the Anti-Horthy League.

The Horthy Terror. Gustav Meyers, president of the Hungarian Sick and Death Benefit Federation and Teodore Vassily, editor of "Munkas," New York Hungarian newspaper, both of New York, will be in the anti-Horthy delegation.

According to present arrangements Coolidge will receive the fascist party at the White House at noon tomorrow. If this program is carried out the pickets will display banners denouncing the terroristic activities of the regime of Horthy, Hungarian premier, which has resulted in the murder of thousands of workers and Jews in Hungary during the last few years.

N.Y. JOBLESS IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Call World Congress of Miners to Meet Growing Crisis

URGE FIGHT TO STEM NEW DRIVE OF CAPITALISTS

Soviet-Swedish Miners Issue Appeal

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, March 18.—The Soviet-Swedish Miners Cooperation Committee has published an appeal to all miners' unions and federations calling for a world congress to consider the growing crisis in the coal mining industry.

The appeal points to the steady deterioration in the position of the miners and sharply criticizes the policy of the International Miners Federation, which refused to declare a solidarity strike and which encouraged a split among miners along national lines. The appeal calls for the creation of a miners' international thru the convocation of a world congress and the unity of the various miners' unions and federations.

The Committee accompanies its appeal with an explanation pointing out that an appeal had already been adopted at the January meeting of the Soviet-Swedish Committee, was postponed because of the objections of the Swedish Miners' Union pending the plenary session of the Executive Committee of the International Miners' Federation on the strike going on in Sweden.

The Swedish miners' union has abandoned its objection and the appeal has therefore been public in the press. Realizing all the difficulties facing the Swedish Miners' Union, the representatives of the Central Committee of Soviet-Swedish Miners could nevertheless see no reasons why the publication of the appeal should adversely affect the Swedish Miners' struggle.

CAP UNION HEADS HIT MILITANTS

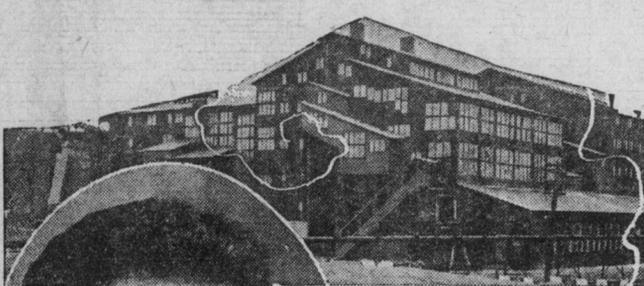
Threatened Report Is Mostly Wind

Influriated by the growing mass sentiment for left wing leadership which threatens to topple the throne of Max Zaritsky, right wing president of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, and unable to answer the charges of the left wing that his machine in the New York Joint Council had squandered the huge sums of money held in trust for an unemployment insurance fund, the general executive board of the International union, announced Saturday that they have ordered new elections in the left wing controlled Boston section of the Cap-makers' union.

Mountain's Birth of a Mouse. The announcement was made public as a result of a so-called investigation conducted by I. Goldberg, and S. Hershkowitz, two of Zaritsky's followers on the general executive board. The committee had gone to Boston to investigate the union's expenditures after they had won the 40-hour week by a brilliant 10-week general strike.

The long statement declaring their decision to order new elections threatens to the extent of many columns in the right wing Jewish Daily Forward to expose the "Communist swindles" perpetrated by the leaders of the Boston local and finally ends up by announcing that the committee wish the aid of expert accountants finally "uncovered" a (Continued on Page Five)

The Anthracite: Scene of the Most Crucial Revolt Against Lewis Machine



At left is a breaker-house of Colliery 6, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Pittston. Local 1703 of the United Mine Workers of which the murdered Alex Campbell was the leader, is at the head of the revolt against the corrupt Lewis machine in the anthracite. Below is Rinaldo Cappellini, Lewis henchman and president of District 1.



MINERS ASK AID FOR DELEGATES

April 1 Conference Stirs Districts

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—As April 1st, the date set for the convening of the National Miners' Save-the-Union Conference of the United Mine Workers draws near, hundreds of local unions and progressive groups in every district in the International Union are electing delegates to the conference while the reactionary Lewis machine is calling on the police authorities to break up miners' meetings, even going so far as to instruct county sheriffs in Pennsylvania not to permit a local union to meet unless the meeting is authorized by the Lewis officials.

While John L. Lewis is in Washington hobnobbing with the coal operators and posing as a 100 per cent patriot denouncing the progressives and urging the employers to help him save the country from the "Red Menace," the rank and file of the international union under the leadership of the Save-the-Union Committee are perfecting plans for the great progressive conference in Pittsburgh, April 1.

Miners Are Rich. The miners are rich in fighting material but poor financially. The long struggle has completely drained their resources. They are now calling on their fellow workers for aid to help defray the cost of this great and significant conference — significant, not only to the miners but to the (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Worker Agents Will Meet Tomorrow; Weinstone to Speak

An important meeting of all DAILY WORKER agents will be held tomorrow night at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. to act upon questions of major importance. Plans for a wide distribution of the special May Day edition will be included in the order of business. William W. Weinstone, district organizer, Workers (Communist Party), will speak.

NAT'L BISCUIT WORKERS UNDERPAID WANT UNION

I want to tell you about the National Biscuit Company at 15th St. and 9th Ave. where at least 10,000 workers are employed. There are three units to this plant, which extends four blocks.

The highest wage a man can make in the plant is \$35 but you never make it for the reason that a worker only works full time during two or three months in the summer. Otherwise you are laid off two or three times a week no matter how long you have worked for the company. The best you can get is \$15 to \$18 per week. Some of the workers have been here for fifteen or more years.

NICARAGUA WAR PROTEST CALLED

Nearing Will Address Mass Meeting

The invasion of Nicaragua by United States marines will be attacked at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., called by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

The speakers will be Scott Nearing, recently returned from the Soviet Union and China, and Torinno Trejerino, former Nicaraguan counsel-general in New York.

The leaflets urge the contribution of funds to purchase medical supplies for the army of General Augusto Sandino, commander of the Nicaraguan army of independence. It also contains photographs of Nicaraguan victims of marine attacks.

Mexican Workers Help. More than a thousand dollars has been collected in the past few weeks in small amounts from the Mexican workers and soldiers, according to a report from the Hands-Off-Nicaragua Committee in Mexico City which reached the League Saturday.

"One of the most wonderful of all the demonstrations for Sandino was that in Pueblo, the textile center of Mexico, where 800 pesos were collected from workers and soldiers. When one recalls how bad are the living conditions of the Mexican workers and soldiers, one realizes what 800 pesos means from a Mexican (Continued on Page Five)

FLOGGERS FREED; VERDICT DIRECTED

RALEIGH, N. C., March 18.—Twelve men who participated in a night raid made by a masked mob of whites, in which two Negroes and an aged white one-armed storekeeper were severely flogged, were discharged by a jury here when the presiding judge directed a verdict of not guilty. Four cases against individual members of the Ku Klux Klan band were also dismissed.

Cases Against Kluxers Also Dismissed

Among the most interesting contests to be held at the first exhibition meet of the Labor Sports Union next Sunday at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., will be the swimming events, conducted by M. Kaminko. In addition to style swimming and diving the fourth event will be a relay swimming race, followed by a four lap free style race. The water sports exhibit will be concluded by a general water sports carnival. The Labor Sports Union is donating half the proceeds of this meet to the relief of the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio, through the Youth Committee for Miners' Relief, Room 236, 799 Broadway.

OPENS DRIVE FOR A "MAINTENANCE FUND" FOR NEEDY

Will Force Action from Government

For the first time in American history, there was launched here Saturday a national campaign for securing legislation for the maintenance and relief of the growing armies of unemployed workers whose numbers to a total of nearly five millions have created the most acute problem of the present day.

Unemployed Maintenance Fund. A resolution calling for the establishment of an Unemployed Maintenance Fund was greeted with tumultuous applause by the 150 delegates and the several hundred visitors who attended an unemployed conference held at Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave.

"Work or wages," was the slogan and keynote of the conference. Labor unions, fraternal and benevolent organizations, social welfare societies, clubs and even schools responded to the call of the New York Council for the Unemployed to its conference called for Saturday.

Nearly 150 delegates representing 20 unions, 19 fraternal groups, 12 aid and welfare societies, two schools, two political organizations as well as numerous miscellaneous groups were present.

Executive Committee of Action. At the conclusion of the conference an executive committee comprising forty delegates and representatives of the various trade unions, fraternal organizations and other groups was set up. The executive committee will meet next Thursday to draw up a bill embodying the decision of the conference. The bill, a sort of "Charter of the Unemployed" will be presented to the city, state and federal legislative bodies. A copy of the resolutions and decisions of the conference will be sent to every trade union and fraternal organization in the country. Steps will be taken to call a second and larger conference which in turn will launch the drive for the Unemployed Maintenance Fund on a national scale and will coordinate the various unemployed councils already in existence in various cities.

To Put Politicians on Record. "We will work for the creation of such a fund," declared Wm. W. Weinstone, District 2 organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party and one of the representatives of the Workers Party at the conference. "We will draw up a bill, a 'Charter of the Unemployed,' which we will present to the officials and legislative bodies of city, nation and state; we will give our government officials an opportunity to translate into real action their long standing promises that they are with the unemployed."

Scott Nearing, well known economist and writer and one of the principal visitors at the conference, met with an enthusiastic reception as he arose to speak on the present unemployment crisis.

18th Round of Unemployment. "This is the eighteenth time in American history," he declared, "that we have had an unemployment crisis and hard times. Unemployment is inevitable under the capitalist system; as long as the capitalist system exists, relief will take the form merely of lading out soup; but relief must be fought for nevertheless. Action, not words, must be the demand on the politicians of the old parties."

Nearing pointed out that European countries and especially the Soviet Union had made provisions for the maintenance of the unemployed. The capitalists of America, the richest and most powerful country in the world, must not be permitted to shirk the burden of maintaining the jobless workers inasmuch as it is their profit system which creates the problem.

The delegates came to the conference at the call of the New York (Continued on Page Five)

Anniversary of Freiheit At the 'Garden' Sunday

Wide interest is being taken in plans for the sixth anniversary of the Jewish Daily Freiheit, Communist daily paper, to be held at Madison Square Garden next Sunday afternoon. The program will include "Red, Yellow and Black," a mass spectacle in which 1,000 workers will participate. Another feature will be songs by Sergei Radamsky, who recently returned from the Soviet Union.

THE "DAILY" IS STILL IN DANGER

Workers' Constant Aid Is Its Sole Defense Against Attack

The DAILY WORKER has not passed its crisis. The enemies who are threatening the very existence of the paper have not relaxed their vigilance. They are merely waiting for a favorable moment to resume their attack. The DAILY WORKER is in a more precarious situation today than at any time in its past. The life of the paper is at stake and the only power capable of saving it is the power of the militant workers

acting as one unit. If the workers do not come to the defense of their paper one hundred per cent it will go down before the assaults of the capitalist courts and the conspiracies of its enemies.

Their Real Defender. Seldom before in the history of the militant working class has the workers' need for their militant press been more urgent than it is today. In coal fields throuout the country, the strik-

Call for Struggle Against Capitalist Offensive at World Red Labor Congress

TOMSKY POINTS OUT GROWTH OF MILITANT LABOR

More Than 40 Countries Represented

(Continued from Page One)
House and was attended by representatives of trade union organizations of forty countries.

Losovsky, who opened the congress, pointed out that since the last congress of R. I. L. U., a new detachment of the working class, Chinese labor, had entered the arena of history.

When the consequences of the Chinese struggle became clear, Losovsky said, the whole capitalist world began a campaign of repression and persecution of the labor movement. "The onslaught of world capitalism against the Soviet Union toward which the arms of workers and oppressed peoples of all the world are outstretched is particularly violent. In spite of the more intense international reaction, the world labor movement is growing stronger. The congress will lay down better methods of struggle and will develop work under the following slogans:

"Down with capitalism and its lackeys! Fight for overthrow of capitalism and for the power of the workers!"

Elect Presidium.

The members of the presidium of the congress are Gitlow and Johnson, United States; Cornig and Gossip, England; Heckert and Emerich, Germany; Monmousseau and Dudillier, France; Germanetto, Italy; Tomsky, Losovsky, Dogadov, Yaglo, Soviet Union; Dvorsky and Bauman, Czechoslovakia, and delegates from China, Japan, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Poland, Scandinavia, etc.

The congress adopted the following agenda: Losovsky's report on the international trade union movement; Heller's report on the trade union movement in the colonial countries; Monmousseau and Dimitrov's report on the struggle against the fascist and yellow trade union movements and the drawing in of labor youth trade unions toward the organizational questions, the question of social legislation and the coming elections.

Tomsky greeting the Congress on behalf of the Central Committee of Trade Unions of the Soviet Union characterized the fundamental tasks of the Soviet trade union movement and pointed out that the working class of the U. S. S. R. is facing the greatest task in the rationalization of production, which unlike rationalization in capitalist countries, will better the condition of the workers. The Soviet trade union movement, he also pointed out, faces the task of cultural revolution.

"The world bourgeoisie," he said, "is endeavoring thru blackmail and intimidation, to wreck the work of peaceful construction in the Soviet Union. However, the stronger the capitalist onslaught against the Soviet Union, the more energetically will we proceed with the task of industrializing our country and the sooner will we free ourselves from economic independence on the bourgeoisie.

"Millions of workers," he continued, "are being drawn into the struggle for the unity of the trade union movement. The workers' delegations having visited the Soviet Union told the whole truth regarding the Russian revolution. The break-up of the Anglo-Russian Committee disclosed that the reformists are striving for closer cooperation with the bourgeoisie. The Soviet trade unions, having created a fund of seven million roubles for international solidarity, proved that they are ready to extend their help to international labor not in the form of words, but in the form of deeds."

Arkansas Valley Fears New Flood

WASHINGTON, March 18.—While the \$296,000,000 flood control plan is being made a political football in congress, and a year has nearly passed since the "father of waters" spread ruin everywhere along its banks, residents of the Arkansas valley and in other tributary stream levees which were washed away and have not been fully repaired are living in daily fear of a heavy rainfall.

The fact has been brought out by army engineers who have visited the territory that the river banks are in much worse condition now than they were at the time of last year's disaster.

Denver Bricklayers Will Work 5-Day Week

DENVER, Colo., March 18.—Building contractors of Denver have been notified that the organized bricklayers of the city will work on a five-day week basis beginning about May 1. By an overwhelming majority, members of the Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1, adopted a resolution favoring the five-day plan. Saturday will be an additional holiday after May 1.

Aide to War Lords



Clifford Fox, American newspaperman, has returned to China, after serving in Chang Tso-lin's ministry of finance. Fox is one of the numerous "experts" supplied by the imperialist powers to the Chinese war lords.

U. S. S. R. UNIONS SPEND MILLIONS ON STUDIES

By ROBERT W. DUNN (Federated Press).

The trade unions of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics spend \$15,000,000—one fourth of their income—on workers' education. What a could afford to spend that amount!

How does the Russian worker participate in this vast educational work? Chiefly through his club. The workers' club is the center of life and focus of activity for the Russian machine, textile weaver, blacksmith or clerk. In it he goes to classes, performs in amateur dramatics, enjoys movie and radio, joins in discussions.

Gets What He Wants.

There is no cut and dried pattern in Russian trade union education. The worker gets what he wants. If he has enough political economy and Marxism he demands "circles" in music, hygiene, sports, literature, and technical subjects. There is activity to satisfy every taste and to meet every demand for literacy and culture.

The first task of the trade unions after the revolution was to "liquidate illiteracy." This was done in most unions with amazing speed. It is now almost completed. The agricultural and forest workers union, and similar unions of unskilled workers, have still this problem as one of their main jobs.

Soccer and Movies.

During the summer education moves out from the clubs to the summer "stadiums and athletic fields. We visited one of these glorified proletarian country clubs on the outskirts of Moscow last summer. It had a well sodded soccer field and a running track, two moving picture halls, a reading room and library, a long swimming pool under the trees, a game room for children, a chess room, an orchestra and band room, an open air dining room, places for bowling, boxing, croquet, basket ball, tennis, wrestling and other games. This great park is used by one union. But it is only one of 50 similar parks around Moscow.

20,000,000 Participate

The Russians are keen for entertainments. The Blue Blouses, amateur dramatic groups, are organized in hundreds of factories. It is estimated

TERROR REIGN IS BEGUN IN AFRICA

Britons Incite Attacks on Workers

MARITZBURG, Natal, S. Africa, March 18.—A crude attempt to mask the beginning of an organized campaign of terror against the native labor organizations was made by the British in control of this area. Three African natives were almost killed by a lynching mob of European petty officials and foremen, and the Greytown and Krantkop offices of the Industrial and Commercial Workers Union, a native workers' organization, was completely wrecked and burned by the same mob later. The official reason given for this attack is that the Europeans were infuriated by "desecration of several tombstones."

Two other natives were placed under arrest after dogs had been set on their trail, and after they were severely beaten. One of them was an officer of the union.

The workers' organization has aroused the hatred of the constabulary by carrying on successful struggles for the improvement of the conditions of the workers here. The union also agitated against their im-

KUOMINTANG TO BOW TO DEMAND OF IMPERIALISM

To Accept Demands for Nanking "Damages"

SHANGHAI, March 18.—The Nanking government is willing to pay both Great Britain and the United States for alleged damages to foreign property in the capture of Nanking last March, it was learned yesterday. General Huang Fu, foreign minister in the Nanking government, has been conferring with Sir Miles Lampon, the British minister, and Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul general here on the American claims. "That the Nanking government will put in no counter-claims for the immense loss of life and property resulting from the bombardment of the city by American and British gunboats is regarded as likely in view of the anxiety of the Nanking government to secure the support of both powers.

The state department, it is reported, has authorized Cunningham to compile estimates of American claims.

Wall Street to Foist Loan on Nicaragua

BALBOA, March 18.—Plans for a \$15,000,000 loan to Nicaragua, most of which will go to the payment of American "claims," have been carefully worked out, it was made clear yesterday by W. W. Cumberland, who has just completed a survey of Nicaraguan finances for the state department. Cumberland has served as "financial adviser" to Haiti.

Most of the proposed loan to Nicaragua, it is believed, will go for the payment of alleged claims for damages submitted by American citizens and for the maintenance of the Nicaraguan national guard, which is commanded by American marine corps officers.

TORY AIR LINES TO AID EMPIRE

Persia Refuses Base to Imperialists

LONDON, March 18.—In an effort to increase its power in the Near East, the British government proposes to subsidize a British air line from London to Delhi. The government proposal provides for annual subsidies for the Imperial Airways, Inc., until 1939.

Difficulty in the establishment of the line has been increased by the refusal of the Persian government to permit the Imperial Airways' base on Persian territory. If the Persian government persists in its refusal the line will have to run along the southern shore of the Persian Gulf.

Another British air line may be established in the Malay Peninsula with the aid of government support. The attitude of the British government, it is believed, is determined to a large extent by military considerations. Most of the planes can be used for military purposes and the air bases are planned with a view to "defense" of India.

S-4 Raised, Starts For Boston Navy Yard

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., March 18.—Raised to the surface by a salvage crew yesterday afternoon the submarine S-4 began its last journey to the Boston navy yard within two hours, cradled by vast air containers and in tow of a slow-moving convoy of naval vessels, with flags at half-mast.

It was on December 17 last that the S-4 plunged 42 members of her crew to their deaths.

Charges of gross incompetency were made against the navy department because of its failure to save the lives of men who were alive for days after the sinking of the vessel.

Bootleg With Graft Exposed in Testimony

That the Brownsville Cream and Cheese Dairymen's Association, consisting of local dealers, paid milk inspectors \$25 to \$50 a week graft to receive favored treatment was revealed by Wolf Shamasky, of the association, in the Kings County Supreme Court.

Justice Arthur S. Tompkins is sitting as a magistrate to hear evidence on graft by milk inspectors.

Shamasky also stated that according to the agreement with the inspectors, who were placed on the payroll of the association, all non-members were to be held to strict observance of health department regulations while association members would be allowed to violate the regulations.

WORKER DAILY
"DAILY WORKER"
No. 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200

Philadelphia Meeting For Relief of Miners

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—A mass meeting of young workers and students to discuss the question of the miners strike will be held Friday, March 23 at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St.

The speakers will be Sam Domico, versty of Pennsylvania will preside, striker of Curtisville, Pa., and Clarence Miller, district organizer, Young Workers (Communist) League. S. Ambach of the Forum of the Uni-

"Ruthenberg as FIGHTER and LEADER"

by JAY LOVESTONE

in the March "Communist." March is the month of anniversaries. The Paris Commune, Ruthenberg Memorial, the Eightieth Anniversary of the Communist Manifesto are each commemorated by important articles in an unusually rich and interesting issue of the "Communist."

Other important articles:

- AFTER THE CANTON UPRISING, by John Pepper.
- SAVE THE MINERS' UNION CALL.
- MARX, LENIN AND THE PARIS COMMUNE, by Alexander Trachtenberg.
- THE PROLETARIAT AND WAR, by Leni.
- CAPITALIST EFFICIENCY 'SOCIALISM,' by William Z. Foster.
- ATHEISM AND EVOLUTION, by Bertram D. Wolfe.
- AMERICA AND RUSSIA, by Marx and Engels.
- LITERATURE AND ECONOMICS, by V. F. Calverton.

BOSSSES GIVE IN BUT TO TRY AGAIN IN MANCHESTER

English Workers Win 1-Week Struggle

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 18.—The management of the Aqueduct Mills here has announced that it has definitely abandoned its intention of instituting the 5½-hour week, according to a report received.

The strike that answered the attempt of the mill owners to lengthen the working hours several weeks ago, forced them to capitulate to the workers after a week's struggle. But at the time they first withdrew their demand they declared that another attempt would be made in the near future. The new announcement comes about 10 days after the first.

A section of the latest declaration to be made public is considered as extremely humorous by the workers. The part referred to states that the only reason why the 5½-hour week demand was withdrawn was the mill owners' unwillingness to submit their workers to "unpleasantness."

19 WORKERS MUST APPEAR IN COURT

Charged With Violating Vicious Injunction

KENOSHA, Wisc., March 18.—Nineteen members of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery workers, which have been conducting a strike for several weeks against the Allen-A Hosiery Company here, have been served with orders to appear in Milwaukee before Federal Judge Geiger next Thursday, to answer charges of contempt of court, for violating a vicious anti-strike injunction granted recently to the mill owners by the above mentioned judge.

Hearings were also begun in the federal court referred to on the question of making permanent the injunction secured by the bosses. According to information the hearings have not as yet ended.

Harold A. Steele, vice-president of the workers' organization and Louis F. Budenz, of New York, editor of the Labor Age, are named among the 19 cited for contempt. Budenz is on his way here from New York. It is believed that the union attorneys are to answer the contempt charges with counter charges against the manufacturers of entering a conspiracy to destroy the union.

It was learned that Gustav Geiger, president of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, is expected to arrive here shortly.

NEGROES DISFRANCHISED

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Constitutional government in the United States is impossible while southern members of Congress are holding their seats in violation of the Constitution, Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, declared in a speech in the House February 28. With the nullification of the fourteenth, fifteenth, and nineteenth amendments, the elections in the southern states are not only unconstitutional, but the presidential elections are tainted with fraud and illegitimacy.

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Finds Unknown City



Robert J. Casey, explorer and author, told ship reporters upon his arrival in New York, that in his travels thru the jungles of Indo-China he had discovered the ruins of a deserted city.

BIG NAVY BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Answering the crack of the militarists' whip the house of representatives yesterday passed the \$274,000,000 navy bill, 287 to 57. The bill provides for fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers and one 13,800-ton aircraft carrier. As a sop to the liberal or pacifist constituents of the house members the bill requests the president to urge another disarmament conference.

Union to Meet Bosses

PASSAIC, N. J., March 18.—The executive committee of the district council of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers will hold a conference at an early date with the hosiery manufacturers of New Jersey and New York to take up matters of importance to the trade.

FRENCH MOVE TO CRUSH TRADE OF USSR, IS CHARGED

Seeing British Hand in Claim to Gold

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER)
MOSCOW, March 18.—The claims made by the Bank of France to the \$5,000,000 in Soviet gold now in New York is an attempt to smash the economic relations which have been developed in the last few years between the Soviet Union and the capitalist world, according to the Pravda.

"The business men of the Bank of France," the Pravda says, "simply want to steal from the toilers of the Soviet union a portion of the gold belonging to them."

The "Economicheskaja Jisn" believes that the action of the Bank of France is dictated by British financial interests and considers it possible that Tyrrrel, newly appointed ambassador in Paris, played a certain role in the preparations for the move.

The growth of trade relations between the Soviet and the United States has aroused fear among the leading European capitalists who pushed by London toward a rupture with the Soviet Union are interested in probing the stability of the present Soviet-American relations.

The action started by the Bank of France is a touchstone and must result in a reply to this. The "Economicheskaja Jisn" is convinced that the Soviet gold incident will provoke a sufficiently strong reaction in the United States to prevent a possible repetition of the incident in the future.

A Changing World

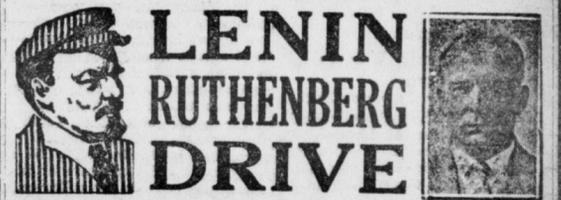
PASADENA, Cal., March 18.—Recent discoveries tend to show that instead of being a disintegrating world, as many have believed, is continuously changing, its elements being constantly re-created, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology.

Daily Worker Agents

A very important meeting to discuss recent developments and plans for the Daily Worker will be held TUESDAY, March 20th, at 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place.

Speaker -- W. W. Weinstone

JOIN IN A REAL FIGHT!



- | FOR | AGAINST |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Organization of the unorganized. | 1. Injunctions. |
| 2. Miners' Relief. | 2. Company Unions. |
| 3. Recognition and Defense of the Soviet Union. | 3. Unemployment. |
| 4. A Labor Party. | 4. Persecution of the Foreign Born. |
| 5. A Workers' and Farmers' Government. | 5. War. |

Join a Fighting Party!

Join the Workers (Communist) Party of America

Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party
(Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 43 E. 125 St., N. Y. C.)

NAME

ADDRESS No. St. City State

OCCUPATION

If you are on strike or unemployed and cannot pay initiation fee please check this box.

UNEMPLOYED AND STRIKERS ADMITTED WITHOUT INITIATION and receive dues exempt stamps until employed.
(Enclosed find \$1.00 for initiation fee and one month's dues.)

Missions Recruited Scabs for I. R. T. Strike, Worker Correspondent Charges

PREACHER OUT TO GET 50 JOBLESS MEN FOR SUBWAY

Ex-Strikebreaker Would Rather Starve

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
Being unemployed I am lately doing a hell of a lot of walking. The other day I walked into "The All Night Mission," at 8 Bowery. I sat down. I started a conversation with one of the workers. Here is his story.
"For a long time I have been unemployed. I was so broke that I had nothing to eat. In order to make some money I went to work as a strikebreaker in one of the Pennsylvania mines.
"Conditions are very bad there. The savages of Africa would not even stand for it. The food that was served to us was very unsanitary. The pay was very low. We were promised \$4.00 per day. By the time our fare and other expenses had been deducted we had not a cent to our names. After working there for one month I did not have enough money to buy a shirt for myself.
"The strikebreakers are in a hell of a time. Many of them would like to escape from the mines, but they are unable to do so. I decided to escape and by luck I did get out of there. I hoboed my way till I came to New York.
"Coming to this city, I had no place to go, since I had not a cent to my name. I came to this mission. I was given a piece of hard bread not fit for a dog. The coffee tasted worse than mud water. Before I had received that, I had to pray and listen to sermons for a couple of hours.
"After the 'meal' the preacher came over to me and said, 'My boy, where were you born?'
"In the U. S. A., I replied.
"How long have you been unemployed?" he asked me.
"About five months," I replied.
"Well," said the preacher, "I have a good job for you. You will get there plenty of money and good meals. The work is not very hard."
"Then I told him that I am willing to take the job and I asked him where the job was.
"The preacher then told me that he had to supply fifty men to the I. R. T. I refused to work as a scab since I learned my lessons in the Pennsylvania mines. I am disgusted as a strikebreaker. I would rather starve now than go to work as a scab.
"Upon hearing this, the preacher said that it is the duty of all good Americans to see that strikes are prevented because many innocent people suffer as a result of strikes.
"I wish I'd never known these missions. I would have been better off."
For a couple of minutes I kept quiet. Then I gave him a leaflet in reference to a meeting of the unemployed. He took it and read it. He promised to come and he kept his word.
At the unemployed meeting he told me, "From now on I never will go scabbing any more."
"Right, buddy," I replied. And we parted.
This is a true story without any fiction.
The Unemployed Council ought to do something to these so-called mission stuffs. A little propaganda will put them in their right place, in the ranks of all the workers.
—J. O'S.

MITTEN FIRM TO DROP OLDER MEN

Philadelphia Taxi Co. Drives Employes

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PHILA., Pa., (By Mail).—I am a mechanic for a large Philadelphia taxicab company. I receive barely enough to live on as we are one third regular working force. It's killing us to do the work of the men who were laid off. It's rotten cold and the gas fumes are awful.
I will say that the boss certainly knows how to drive you. He always informs us that men are easier to get than jobs and a few are fired every few days. This causes the others to work like hell to hold their jobs.
This concern is about to be taken over by the Mitten interests. When this happens I know that a lot are going to the slave market as the boss is telling the older and more inactive to step on it as the efficiency expert is expected. That means that the older men who thought they had a job after being with one master for fifteen or twenty years will lose out. I worked for the Mitten interests before and know they only use the youngest and most active producers.
This shows that being faithful to any boss don't pay since after the worker has given the best years of his life to the capitalist exploiters he is rewarded by being deprived of the means of existence. As a result of this the older and more inactive workers will scab and lower the standard of living of all the workers. The solution is common ownership of the means of production and when the workers decide to take them they will discover that the oppressors are few and the exploited and oppressed are many. So, fellow workers, let's think, act and organize!
—Taxi Mechanic.

Promoter Enslaves Jobless Men and Women

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail).—A fake promoter, M. Lippner, sold jobs to impoverished men and women in a proposed Big Bear lake hotel. The sale of stock was included in the job contract.
Housing his victims in a squalid shack, at the lake, Lippner forced them to haul water and wood as part of their "employment" pending the hotel construction. After keeping them there a few days, it is alleged, he "discharged" them and announced the employment contract as void.
The labor-skinner is in jail. A complaint charging fraud will be filed against him in the court's today.
The unemployment situation is so acute in this "oasis of abundance" (the words of Mayor Crier) that workers are ready to do almost anything to escape being sent to jail as "vags."
To eat and charge it up to the mayor, is advocated in some quarters.
—L. P. RINDAL.

Paris Commune Meeting In Washington, March 23

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—A Paris Commune celebration will be held Friday, March 23 at 8:30 p. m. at 1337 Seventh St., N. W. under the auspices of the Young Workers (Communist) League Speakers representing the Young Workers League, the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Pioneers will address the meeting. A musical program has also been arranged.

Chester Knit Goods Mill to Lay Off 900

CHESTER, Pa. (By Mail).—The Aberfoyle Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of mercerized goods have for the past ten years had a company union in existence.
They purchased a large farm in the country known as the Aberfoyle Country Club. In addition to the regu'r insurance the employees have been expected to belong to this club and pay fifty cents per month.
Not long ago the Townsend Street Mill was closed and, it is reported, moved to the south.
For the past four months the two largest mills of this concern have been operating on four days per week after laying off one-third of their help.
A news item in the local paper reports the closing down of 500 looms and the discharge of 100 workers.
I have received the information from three sources that 500 looms and 900 workers are to stop this week.
A further cut of one day reduces some to three days a week. All the work is piece work.
—S.

TRADE SCHOOLS SCHEME TO GRAB WORKERS' MONEY

Boycotted by Garages and Electric Shops

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail).—Capitalist newspapers and magazines carry a great deal of advertising of so-called "trade schools" all over the country but the center of these institutions is Chicago where they flourish like mushrooms. Thousands of ambitious but uninformed men come here every year, often with all their savings, and take courses in these "schools." In the great majority of cases there is only disappointment and heartbreak at the end of such a course.
This writer took a course at the Greer College of Auto and Electrical Engineering two years ago. For \$200 I was promised complete instruction in all phases of automobile mechanics and a complete course in electricity. The school boasts of its equipment but the motors, automobile parts, etc. used for the training are mostly taken from old junked cars. You are told that the cost of the course is the only expense you'll have but you find it necessary to buy expensive books. You are told you need no tools. Because I paid cash I was presented with a kit of tools.
The instructors are burdened with large classes and it is impossible for them to give each student proper worth five dollars, they said. These tools were all the cheapest possible, being the kind sold in Kresge's five and ten cent stores.
Class Too Large.
attention, conscientious, tho I admit, some of the instructors are.
The big lighting system of the school is bad and ventilation on some floors vile. Many of the toilets are often in a foul condition.
Some of the students feeling they have been "gypped" by the school steal everything they can lay hands on.
A stranger not knowing Chicago often allows the school to find a lodging for him. And as the landlords for many blocks around these schools reap a rich harvest that never ends for the suckers pour in in a never ending stream, from all over America and Canada and even Latin America.
\$16 for a Room.
I was assigned a room at four dollars a week which I had to share with three other students, each paying four dollars a week also. So that the school was making \$16 a week for the over-crowded room, which anywhere else in the city could have been rented for four dollars a week. The school claims you can get board for seven dollars a week but I found that in order to obtain anything to eat it was necessary to pay eight or nine dollars.
You are not told of the difficulties of completing your course and no matter what kind of a man you are they promise to make an "expert" out of you. If you have money enough to finish and get a "diploma," you will find it worse than useless in getting a job in Chicago, for there is a kind of unwritten law among the garages and electrical firms here never to hire graduates of trade schools. If you want to be hired be sure not to show your "diploma."
Fake Employment Bureau.
The Greer School maintains a fake "employment bureau" which, after being sent on a number of fruitless wild goose chases after jobs that do not exist, the student learns to let severely alone.
In enrolling you sign an ironclad contract and unless you pay in full you will find yourself denied admit-

Can't Break His Spirit

Boss brutality, official betrayal have failed to break the spirit of the strikers in the coal fields. Coal and Iron cops, clubbing, jails, murder have also failed. The miners have met them all with the same militant fearlessness that looks from the face of the young miner in the above picture. Miner correspondents, write THE DAILY WORKER the day to day conditions of your struggle.

Cossacks Break Up Meeting of Miners' Children

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
AVELLA, Pa. (By Mail).—I want to tell you what happened in our small village last Saturday. Fannie Toohy came down to organize the children. She had just written the children's names and addresses and had collected them and was saying, "Well, children," when all at once, without warning, in came three cossacks. One of them took Phillippi out to a store to telephone to the sheriff while two stayed to watch Fannie so she couldn't talk.
One of the cossacks asked Fannie: "What is this?" "A union," was the answer. "No it's not," said the cossack. Then he said to tell the children to go. So what could she do? She had to tell the children that the meeting was adjourned.
While this was going on in the hall, the other cossack, who had Phillippi, was calling the sheriff. The sheriff's answer was: "You received your orders this morning, so what more do you want?"
So the children left. Fannie Toohy and Phillippi come over to stay with us. Fannie left us some workers' songs and they're sure hot.
Hope we have mass picketing here soon, and may we (we will) win. May THE DAILY WORKER be always fighting.
—D.

Mining Most Hazardous

BOSTON, March 18.—Mining is the most hazardous industry, according to a report issued by the National Industrial Conference Board. It has an accident rate of 184.76 to a thousand workers.
tance to the classes as soon as you are unable to make payments on your course. And the school is associated with collecting agencies that will make you pay by any possible means if you have a cent.
The DAILY WORKER exposed some of the worst frauds among the trade schools a year ago. The laws are very lax in regard to them and it is very easy to start a "school." It is time that the whole rotten graft was exposed for what it is, a colossal capitalist swindle.
—"FORMER STUDENT"

STATE OFFICIALS PLAN NEW BURDEN FOR POOR FARMER

Road Law Would Ruin Many, Is Charge

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
ROYALSTON, Mass., (By Mail).—I am enclosing two clippings of the House Bill 319 which came up last week. I wish you could write a little article about it from our class point of view.
It affects me not personally, as I am just a day laborer with no land. You see I have to work hard and have a family to care for, but in Fitchburg I obtain THE DAILY WORKER and other literature. And perhaps we workers have a psychic sense like animals for away back in these hamlets there are three of us who realize that it's to you we must look for leadership.
This is a talk I had with one of the poor farmers about the alleged increase in the value of lands. The farmer said that to a certain degree this was true, but as taxes were so high and prices so low, almost all the little farmers had to increase their mortgages so that they were no better off and at present had to steal from the soil for lack of money to buy fertilizers. He said that the proposed board (board to zone the state highways in order to preserve their natural beauty and entice tourists to spend money in Massachusetts as is stated frankly in the enclosed clippings: Ed.) would be composed of appointed men who know nothing of the poor farmers' conditions.
"I am a middle-aged man," he said, "farming is all I know and they will demand expensive fences and buildings and we make so little. Hundreds of the little fellows will have to give up. I never allowed billboards on my land, have kept it as in my childhood, tho I need the money. I love the land, but soon will have to give it up. God will care for me." You see the village church had him full of dope. I tried to show him the class struggle instead of a fight between the city and the country.
—A LANDLESS LABORER.

DRAMA PRUSSIAN DISCIPLINE AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

"TWELVE THOUSAND" at the Garrick, is an adaptation from Bruno Frank, of the story of the interference by King Frederick II of Prussia, called "Great," with the sending of Hessians to put down the rebellion of English colonists in America. The play is a quaint little thing. Never once deserting the self same room in the summer palace of a German princeling, introducing only two (minor) characters, who are not either ministers of or to "His Serene Highness," it yet gives an impression of mass revolt, of treason and sabotage, and winds up with a boost for the rights of man. It is all done with the general air and movement of a minut.

Piderit, played by Basil Sydney, soft voiced, urbane, but capable of emotion, is a secretary to His Highness, and brother of two of the twelve thousand subjects of the prince, whom his serenity is selling at 50 thalers apiece as cannon fodder to the British toys. Piderit uses the seal of the prince's lady love to send a message to the king of Prussia. Frederick of Prussia is the personal hero of Bruno Frank, and Frank implies that pure humanity compels the king to interfere with this traffic in human flesh. Actually, Frederick did interfere, somewhat beatifiedly, if we remember our history, on the grounds that he was raising German soldiers for his own use, not for sale abroad.
But it makes a good play. The messenger of the king of Prussia, a colonel, played with zest and inspiration by Lumsden Hare, stalks into the noble man-monger's court at the last minute, just as the twelve thousand sold out troops are starting a revolution—starting it wrong by throwing their rifles into the river. Frederick's colonel sprawls comfortably all over the prince's excellent and beautiful furniture, twirls a sword twice as long as any seen so far in the play, sneers at the prince's ministers, jeers at the prince's angry protests, and tells him that Prussia just needs any kind of a pretext to wipe him off the map. Then by way of further insult he carries off to safety the sabotaging secretary, also the prince's mistress, also the secretary's two brothers. The only reason the prince doesn't choke to death on the spot is because he has quenched the rebellion by pretending to call off the deal with England on his own account, and is busy with his minister devising new taxes upon the twelve thousand.
The play is shot through with the notion of Frank's that there is something in common between the Declaration of Independence and "enlightened despotism." There is much more

enthusiasm for both theories than events at the time of Frank's writing would seem to justify, but as compared with the dukedoms of the Holy Roman Empire, where "men run shouting over the fields" at night to keep the sacrosanct—noble game from eating their lowly but necessary corn—Frederick and Washington might both be said to be radicals. The right to make a revolution is defended in the play, not of course the right to revolt in Prussia or in America.
The scenery is wonderful, Mary Ellis as the prince's lady is a regular Dresden china doll, except when, on account of the hoop-skirts, she looks like a haystack made of buttercups.
Faucett, the English envoy, is most realistic, especially when he accuses the prince of cheating him on the following counts: substituting mere boys for grown warriors, giving them rotten and ragged uniforms, providing them with old guns last used in the Thirty Years' War, stealing the soldiers' pay, and issuing straw boots instead of leather. On the other hand, the prince makes out a case that supplies bought of the English for the soldiers were worthless. Diplomacy, if this be a true picture of the 1778 brand, has not changed much in the last 150 years.
—V. S.

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Mary Ellis

Kense macready, who is appearing with Leslie Howard in "Escape." The Galsworthy drama is now in its final week at the Booth Theatre.

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AMUSEMENTS

KEITH-ALBEE CAMEO 42nd St. & W'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.—CARON DAILY WORKER.
"Best cinema show of last few months."—WATTS, TRIBUNE.
"A worthy picture."—HALL, TIMES.
"Perfect motion picture."—EVENING TELEGRAM.

WINTHROP AMES presents LAST WEEK

Booth, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Play with LESLIE HOWARD

ESCAPE

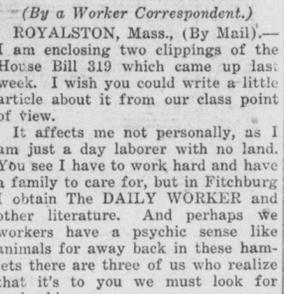
27th WEEK
DRACULA FULTON
THE GREATEST EVILS at 8:30 THRILLER Matinees. OF THEM ALL! Wed. & Sat.

LOVELY LADY

with Wilda Bennett & Guy Robertson.
CORT Theatre, West 48 St. Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:30
WRECKER
"Thoroughly Entertaining Shocker."—World.
National Theatre, 41 St. W. of E'way Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"The Trial of Mary Dugan" By Bayard Veller, with Ann Harding-Rex Cherryman.

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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.—CARON DAILY WORKER.
"Best cinema show of last few months."—WATTS, TRIBUNE.
"A worthy picture."—HALL, TIMES.
"Perfect motion picture."—EVENING TELEGRAM.

WINTHROP AMES presents LAST WEEK

Booth, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Play with LESLIE HOWARD

ESCAPE

27th WEEK
DRACULA FULTON
THE GREATEST EVILS at 8:30 THRILLER Matinees. OF THEM ALL! Wed. & Sat.

LOVELY LADY

with Wilda Bennett & Guy Robertson.
CORT Theatre, West 48 St. Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:30
WRECKER
"Thoroughly Entertaining Shocker."—World.
National Theatre, 41 St. W. of E'way Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"The Trial of Mary Dugan" By Bayard Veller, with Ann Harding-Rex Cherryman.

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- M. Gerst, New York City.10.00
- Lithuanian Liter. Society, 6th Br., Phila., Pa.5.00
- Br. 31, Sec. 5, Bronx, N. Y.20.00
- G. Arven, New York City.10.00
- J. Lemsen, (col.) Bridgeport.3.00
- J. Pettenkin, Curtisville, Pa.2.00
- I. P. Lemley, (col.) Phila., Pa.13.55
- W. Beck, Bronx, N. Y.1.00
- W. C. L. A., St. Paul, Minn.10.00
- M. Almond, Detroit, Mich.3.00
- A. Santell, Atlantic City, N. J.1.00
- Workers P. Unit, Schenectady.10.00
- Finn. Wrks Club, Scotia, N. Y.25.00
- H. Anklowitz, New Bruns., N. J.3.00
- S. Ponca, New York City.2.00
- H. Brink, New York City.1.00
- G. Metoru, Rock Springs, Wyo.2.50
- J. Kotraros, Rock Springs, Wyo.5.00
- G. Morphis, Rock Springs, Wyo.5.00
- S. Kehayas, Rock Springs, Wyo.2.00
- A. Friend, Flushing, N. Y.1.00
- J. Cerwenka, Chicago, Ill.3.00
- Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N.Y.45.96
- Jugoslav Workers' Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.25.00
- L. H. Cottey, Parsons, Kansas.5.00
- B. Bitker, Lansing, Ohio.1.00
- L. Villas, New York City.1.00
- F. Ortir, New York City.1.00
- G. Fleurant, New York City.1.00
- F. Shamatovich, Bridgeport, Conn.1.00
- P. Heun, Bridgeport, Conn.1.00
- Mothers' League of N. E., Brockton Branch.10.00
- Schnebeln Family, Phila., Pa.5.00
- A. Kozakoff, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.5.00
- J. Burke, St. Pete., Fla.2.00
- T. E. Mountford, Wyndel, B. C.3.50
- E. Szalkay, Toledo, Ohio.50
- S. Szalkay, Toledo, Ohio.50
- W. Szalkay, Toledo, Ohio.50
- S. Reinis, San Francisco, Cal.2.00
- Z. C. Mershon, San Fran., Cal.1.00
- M. Raport, Petaluma, Cal.1.00

Motorman Hurt in Crash

James Bowers, motorman, of 1970 Washington Ave., Mariner's Harbor, and three more workers were injured when the trolley car he was driving crashed into a truck in front of the United States Gypsum Co's plant at 357 Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, Staten Island.
The motorman, suffering from lacerations of the head, was taken to the Staten Island Hospital.

Unemployment

Why It Occurs—
How to Fight It
by
EARL BROWDER

5,000,000 are walking the streets today in this land of "prosperity."

They want to know why—they will welcome an effective solution.

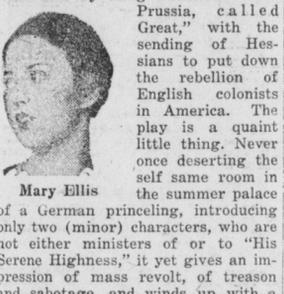
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DRAMA PRUSSIAN DISCIPLINE AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

"TWELVE THOUSAND" at the Garrick, is an adaptation from Bruno Frank, of the story of the interference by King Frederick II of Prussia, called "Great," with the sending of Hessians to put down the rebellion of English colonists in America. The play is a quaint little thing. Never once deserting the self same room in the summer palace of a German princeling, introducing only two (minor) characters, who are not either ministers of or to "His Serene Highness," it yet gives an impression of mass revolt, of treason and sabotage, and winds up with a boost for the rights of man. It is all done with the general air and movement of a minut.



Mary Ellis

Kense macready, who is appearing with Leslie Howard in "Escape." The Galsworthy drama is now in its final week at the Booth Theatre.

DRAMA PRUSSIAN DISCIPLINE AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

City-Wide Conference of N.Y. Jobless Workers Launches National Campaign

DRIVE STARTS FOR PERMANENT AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

Delegates at Conference Demand Action

(Continued from Page One)

Council for the Unemployed which had sent out invitations to the unions and other organizations. John Di Santo, secretary of the council, opened the meeting with an extended report of the activities of the organization.

Fred Biedenknapp, secretary of the Workers' International Relief, was elected temporary chairman of the conference and reported on the activities of the W. I. R. in extending help to the unemployed of the city. Biedenknapp contrasted the work of the W. I. R., a working class organization with the so-called charitable societies of the capitalists. He emphasized the necessity of raising funds for the feeding of 4,000 to 5,000 needy jobless workers daily, instead of the 1,000 now taken care of at the workers' kitchen, 60 St. Marks Place.

Rank and File Determination.
The report of Weinstein, who was made chairman of the resolutions and program committee, was discussed in detail. The section advocating the establishment of an Unemployed Maintenance Fund was received with considerable enthusiasm.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously. A copy will be sent to every trade union and fraternal organization in the city.

"Whereas, unemployment in the United States has reached a figure of more than four million and this figure is constantly mounting,
"Whereas, unemployment springs not only from the sharp depression in industry but is a result of the constant squeezing-out process of workers by the introduction of machines, speed-up methods, standardization, increased hours, etc.,
"Whereas, we are witnessing the establishment of a huge, permanent reserve army of unemployed which the government itself has admitted is over one million,
"Whereas, the unemployment problem is not only a problem of the moment but is a problem which affects the employed and unemployed alike and in the hands of the rapacious employing class is a constant menace to the standard of living of the workers, and a club which the employers can use to break strikes, prevent organization of the unorganized workers, lower wages, etc.,
"Whereas, we recognize that this unemployment problem cannot be solved within the framework of the present system of capitalist society,
"Whereas, thousands of workers and their families in New York City are already severely suffering from the pangs of hunger and are threatened with evictions for non-payment of rent, and are faced with disease and other privations,
"Therefore be it resolved by this unemployment conference that we recognize the necessity for taking immediate steps to organize the employed and unemployed workers into one movement to bring all possible relief to the unemployed workers and to protect the organized labor movement against the dangers in the unemployment situation, and
"Be it further resolved that we go on record in favor of an immediate program of action in behalf of the unemployed workers:

"Maintenance Fund."
"1. For the establishment of an Unemployed Maintenance Fund and that we work for the establishment of such a fund by the city, state and national government, organized labor and committees of the unemployed to be represented in the administration of such a fund.
"2. The immediate establishment of homes to shelter the unemployed.
"3. The establishment of public

WORKERS PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Instructions To All Units.
The membership drive leaflets and the unemployed leaflets are for sale to Party units at \$2 a thousand at 105 E. 14th St.

Copies of The DAILY WORKER should be distributed at all the traction bars and power houses by all Party units. Discussion bulletins are on hand in the district office on the following subjects: Unemployment, Traction, Membership Drive, Sicaragua. Agitprop directors should come in to get bulletins.

Night Workers Meet Tomorrow.
A regular meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Place. Important matters to be taken up at this meeting.

Traction Stickers Ready.
Traction stickers at \$2 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 1347 Boston Road.

Unemployment Meet.
An unemployment mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Upper Bronx section of the Young Workers League at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, this Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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 105 E. 14th St. at 5:30 p. m. today to distribute The DAILY WORKER.

All members of Units 3, 4, 5 and 6 kitchens for feeding the unemployed workers.

"4. The abolition of the right of eviction against a tenant who is unemployed.

"5. The establishment of free lunches for children of the unemployed in all schools in working class districts.

Labor To Be Represented.
"That in the administration of all these public enterprises committees of organized labor and of the unemployed shall be represented, the funds for these enterprises to be raised by a tax on the employing class.
"Be it further resolved that we make the following general demands:
"1. The immediate recognition and opening of trade relations with the U. S. S. R.
"2. The establishment of a child labor bill abolishing child labor in the United States.
"3. The abolition of night work for women.
"4. The establishment of the 5-day, 40-hour week as a standard work week.
"5. Aid to the organization of the unorganized workers.
"6. The abolition of speed-up methods.

Endorses W. I. R.
"The conference endorses the work of the W. I. R. in the establishment of kitchens and goes on record in favor of cooperation of the W. I. R. and the Unemployed Council in maintenance of such kitchens for the unemployed and pledges its support to assist in maintenance of these kitchens.

Extend Work.
"That the Executive Committee be empowered to draw in labor organizations of all kinds into this conference and to make this conference a permanent organization.
"The Executive Committee shall be empowered to set a date for the next meeting of the conference, at which its report shall be made and further steps taken for activities."

Unit 2F ID Meet.
Unit 2F ID will meet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place for the election of a new executive committee.

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Prosecute Knapp Trial, Expected To Be Farce



Above are shown George Z. Medalie, left, and Albert J. Danaher, right, appointed by Attorney General Ottinger of New York state to "prosecute" Mrs. Florence E. Knapp, former New York secretary of state for grand larceny and forgery in connection with the 1925 census. Mrs. Knapp, a republican, was said by investigators, to have demonstrated that the female of the capitalist politician species has nothing to learn in crookedness from the male capitalist politician. The trial is expected to be a farce.

will meet at 16 W. 21st St. at 5:30 today to distribute The DAILY WORKER.

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

Brownsville Concert and Dance.
The Brownsville Subsection of the Party will hold a concert and entertainment Saturday, March 31, at 1659 Pitkin Ave.

Bath Beach Affair.
The Bath Beach unit of the Young Workers League will hold an entertainment and dance this Saturday at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, to welcome the graduates from the Pioneers.

Nearing Lecture.
Scott Nearing, who has just returned from China and the Soviet Union, will lecture Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., under the auspices of Section 2 and 3. The subject will be "Europe Today."

For Literature Agents.
Literature agents should get bundles of the March issue of "The Communist" for the newstands. Send in your orders.

FD5 Meeting.
Nucleus 5FD sub-section 2A will meet tonight at 101 E. 14th St. There will be a discussion of the miners' situation.

Subsection 2A FD4.
Subsection 2A FD4 will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Unit 2F ID Meet.
Unit 2F ID will meet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place for the election of a new executive committee.

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NEARING WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Anti-Imperialist League Arranges Protest

(Continued from Page One)

can city. The result of the meeting at Tampico is not yet known, but from this city we expect better success even than from Pueblo.

"The Mexican workers understand that it is not enough to help Sandino with money. They are also joining the Mexican section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, which is now the real leader among the Mexican and Latin-American peoples, and which will be a power tomorrow even if the Mexican government should sell out to Wall Street. Eighteen locals of the Mexican section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League have been formed.

Within three weeks after the campaign started \$1,000 was collected and sent to Sandino thru Senor Froylan Turcios, his accredited representative in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. This collection, together with the mass meetings that have been held in all cities and villages show the earnest desire of the Mexican people to help the Nicaraguan fighters. They show that the Mexican masses have determined to aid Sandino even though the official delegation to the Havana Conference failed in this respect.

Other organizations which are cooperating with the Hands-Off Nicaragua Committee include the Association of Central and South America, and the Antilles; the Anti-Fascist League; the Anti-Clerical League; the Patriotic Union of Haiti; the National Peasant's League; the International School Teachers' Union; United Party of Railroad Workers; Mine Workers' Federation of Jalisco, and the Communist Party of Mexico.

Unable to Find Work Old Man Kills Self

MILWAUKEE, March 18.—Thomas Peerick, 65, hanged himself in the basement of his home, 1807 Meinecke Ave., last night. The body was found by his son early today. Members of the family said Peerick had been morose because he had been unable to find employment.

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Labor and Fraternal Organizations

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.

Harlem Miners.
The Miners' Relief Committee of Harlem will hold an enlarged executive committee meeting tonight at 8:30 Wednesday evening at 145 E. 103rd St. Members are urged to settle for the bazaar tickets then. Other business of importance will be before the meeting and a full membership attendance is requested.

Harlem I. L. D. Meets.
The Harlem branch of the International Labor Defense will meet this Wednesday evening at 145 E. 103rd St. Members are urged to settle for the bazaar tickets then. Other business of importance will be before the meeting and a full membership attendance is requested.

Natl. Biscuit Workers Underpaid, Urge Union

(Continued from Page One)

their jobs to do anything about it. There is no union in the National Biscuit Co. since the company crushed the workers in the strike in 1914.

At that time the entire factory struck. All the workers, many of whom are Russians and Poles, walked out. The company kept on a lot of the scabs who helped them to break the strike and these also acted as spies.

Now Quinn has given orders that the workers can't meet together. Any remarks that the workers make about the conditions or about a union are carried right back to Quinn and the other bosses by their spies.

What we need here is a union. Then we could force the bosses to listen to what we want.

—SHEA.

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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.

World Struggle of Miners

The coal miners engaged in the most heroic struggle in the history of American labor should give keen attention to two news items in today's paper.

The first is the report of the opening of the fourth world congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, meeting in Moscow.

The second is the appeal of the Russo-Swedish Co-operation Committee for the creation of a miners' international by the calling of an international congress of miners.

Bureaucrats of the type of John L. Lewis habitually try to narrow the vision of the workers to one locality, one industry or special trade. Lewis, who tried to gut the strike months ago by pulling the Illinois miners out of the strike with a separate agreement, not only tries to prevent the mine workers' seeing and understanding the international aspects of their struggle, but even to prevent their solidarity on a national scale within the United States. Lewis, an upholder of the capitalist system, a well-to-do leader of the political party of the biggest finance-capital, consistently works to restrict the mine workers' forces to the narrowest and weakest dimensions; he wants the mine workers' fighting strength to be always at a minimum, not international, not even nation-wide, not even to extend to the limits of the industry, not even to the limits of the organized portion of the industry.

This policy of Lewis, in keeping the miners' fighting line as small as possible, while the bosses' fighting line is broadened out to a bigger scale than ever before, is clearly in the interests of the bosses. Capitalists can successfully fight Pennsylvania miners with coal dug in Illinois with the help of Lewis.

But the mine workers' struggle is not even confined to the national borders, but is an international struggle, just as the crisis in the industry is an international crisis.

The report that "Co-operation Committee" of the coal miners of Sweden and the miners of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic have called for an international conference of coal miners of all countries where coal is dug, the conference to establish an international federative organization for the mining industry of all lands, has an importance which it would be impossible to overstate. The British coal strike and general strike showed that the coal industry is international, when it comes to breaking a big strike in any one country. The conduct of the reactionary trade union bureaucracy in all countries, in deliberately and confessedly helping to break the British general strike, is proof that the struggle is international also in its aspect of struggle against treason.

The news of what their brother workers are doing abroad should be a new inspiration to the miners of all parts of the United States who are about to come into the most important trade union conference, perhaps, in the history of American labor—the national Save the Union Conference at Pittsburgh on April 1.

The determination expressed in the world congress of the Red International of Labor Unions, to meet the world-wide offensive of capital by a world-wide counter-offensive of labor, is in exact accord with the needs of the American mine workers nationally and internationally.

The proposal of the Russo-Swedish Co-operation Committee for an international of the Miners' Federations of all countries is equally in accord with the needs of the American miners.

Two weeks from now the Pittsburgh conference begins. On its success may depend the winning of the strike, the saving of the Union, the wresting of the United Mine Workers' Union from the hands of the agents of the operators, the preservation of the core of the American trade union movement from destruction.

Every coal miner, every worker in any industry, owes it to the cause of Labor to do everything in his power to help bring to Pittsburgh on April 1 the representatives of every local union of the United Mine Workers of America and a representative of every mine in which the workers are at present unorganized.

Whatever the treason of \$12,000-a-year leaders, the proletarian character of the men who dig coal is sound. The solidarity of Labor, nationally and internationally, can be entrusted to their hands.

Borah's \$13 "From the Masses"

Senator Borah wants to strengthen the confidence of the masses in the graft-soaked party to which he belongs. Borah started out with a plan to make each of one hundred and sixty thousand members of the "plain people" feel that they, the plain citizens, and not Harry Sinclair, the big multi-millionaire, have financed the republican party. Each little fellow was therefore to give one dollar, and 160,000 of these little fellows would make \$160,000.

One-dollar contributions would be popular contributions. The single one-dollar bill would tell the story!

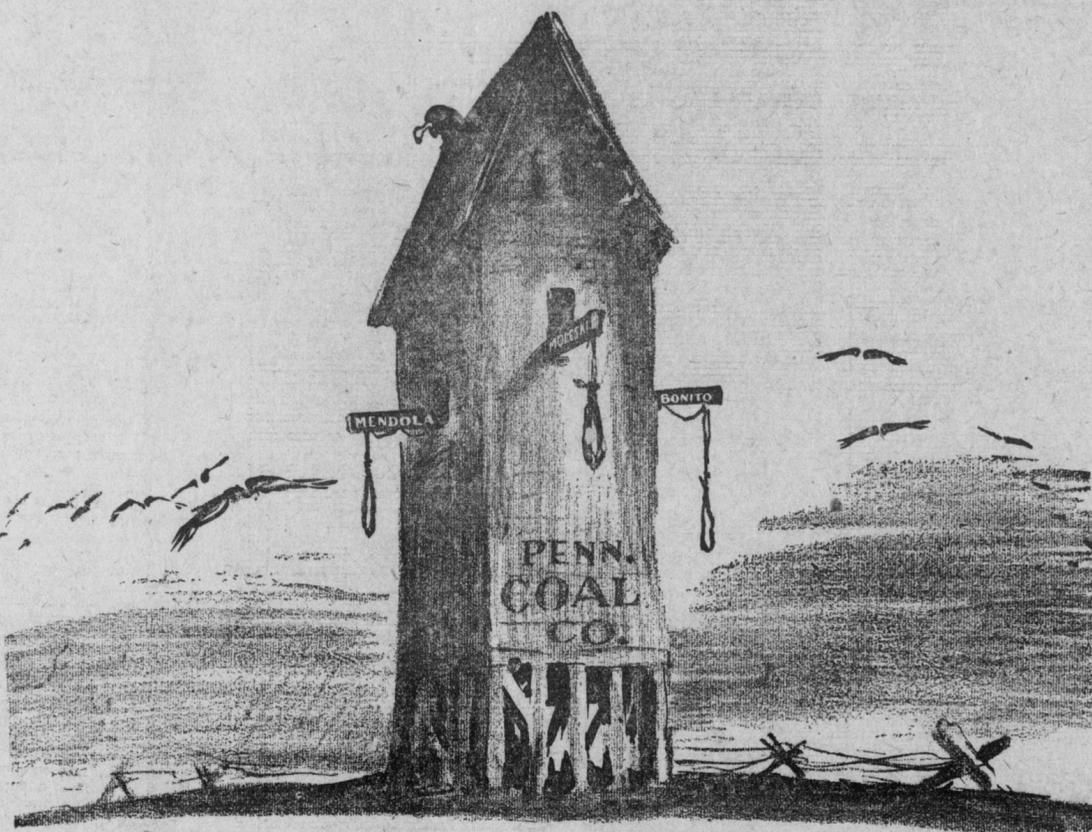
But how many \$1 donations have been received thus far—in the second week of the campaign by the party which got fifteen million votes in the last national election?

The total sum is \$1,601. Of this total, \$1,000 was given by a wealthy republican senator, presumably out of his own pocket and not as a blind for any oil magnate. Of the remaining \$601, a wealthy republican boss of Brooklyn gave \$200. Of the balance of \$401, a New York republican politician gave \$100; another republican, unnamed and unlocated, but having \$100 to spare, and a Chicago business man, gave \$100 each; total \$300, leaving \$101. Of this \$101, four contributions of \$10 each from what appear to be three business men and one lawyer, and eight items of \$5 each, all apparently from petty business men, and four contributions of \$2 each, account for \$88, leaving the balance of \$13 which was contributed in amounts of \$1.

Borah has found thirteen members of "the masses." Mr. Borah, why don't you get John D. Rockefeller, jr., to entrust the money in one-dollar portions to the 160,000 confidential employes of the Standard Oil Co., each of whom could put the dollar to his own name until after the 1928 election?

THEY'RE GOING TO HANG THREE MINERS

By Fred Ellis



Unless their fellow workers come to their assistance, three anthracite miners, Bonito, Mendola and Moleski, will die as victims of the coal operators. A gunman hired by the Lewis-Cappellini machine, agents of the coal operators, in the union, attempted to shoot Bonito. About to be killed, Bonito fired first and the gunman fell. Bonito and the two other mine workers are framed up on charges of "murdering" the gunman and will be executed unless the workers of America will give them support.

Fight Tools of Lewis in Hocking Valley!

It is highest time that the miners in the Hocking Valley, and with them, the total membership of the United Mine Workers do some plain talking. The Hocking Valley miners have as their sub-district president Oral Daugherty. And it is not to the credit of the miners that they have this man in office. Daugherty is an open "modification" man. Three months ago, he spoke at the Gloucester Opera House at which he advocated going back to work on a scale lower than the Jacksonville scale.

A Traitorous Speech.
On February 29, Daugherty attended a meeting called by the Athens County Civic Association, composed of business men of this locality. At that meeting, Daugherty, according to the newspapers made the following statement:

"If the operators are sincere in their contention that they cannot operate at the Jacksonville scale, I can see no reason for their refusal to meet in an effort that would bring to this district its proper share of work. . . . If a fair scale can be agreed upon following a meeting of the operators and miners of the state district, I as a member of the international policy committee am prepared to fight both inside and outside the organization to obtain its adoption. If the policy committee rejects what has been agreed upon as a fair settlement, then I am in favor of putting it into effect anyway."

Every member of the United Mine Workers should read this statement carefully. He should read it again and again—and then ask two questions:

1. Why do the miners of the Hocking Valley tolerate a president of the sub-district of this kind? Why don't they throw him out of office and elect a man with some understanding and fighting spirit?
 2. How does it come that Lewis, who is "supposed" to stand for the Jacksonville scale and talks about "no backward step" allows Daugherty to remain in office?
- As to the last question. Some time ago James Kunik of Eastern Ohio was expelled from the organization for advocating a modified scale. The local to which he belonged appointed a committee to investigate Kunik's charge that Lee Hall, president of District 6 of the Mine Workers, agreed with him on the question of the scale.

The committee called Hall before it, but he refused to appear. "I don't bother about such things," he stated.

The committee also cited Phillip Murray and William Kennedy before it, as having similar information and views. They did not appear.

Lewis Protects Deserter.
Lewis is alleged to have ordered Lee Hall to fire Daugherty, but Hall interceded in behalf of Daugherty and he remained. (This was before the February 29th conference.) Daugherty continues his "fair scale" talk, which means a competitive scale, which will enable the operators in the union fields to compete with the non-union fields.

Once the downward scale is adopted, the non-union operators will

lower the scale in the unorganized fields, and the path downwards has begun—with no bottom in sight.

Why does not Lewis fire Daugherty?

One has only to link up the various names and factors—Kunik, Lee Hall, Murray, Kennedy, Daugherty and it leads directly to Lewis' door. Daugherty knows too much—and therefore he remains in office.

The miners, however, should not tolerate a man of this kind in office. A so-called leader who cannot understand that this fight is not a fight for a reduced scale, but a fight to destroy the union, is blind or a fool.

The Pittsburgh Coal Co. employed Mr. McCullough to establish a "company union." Mr. Robbins, president of the Ohio Operators Association, stated before the Senate Commission that he could not consider operating the mines other than non-union.

That Jacksonville Scale.

Are the miners entitled to the Jacksonville scale? They are entitled to far more. When one considers that the Jacksonville or any other scale does not guarantee work to the miner—see anthracite and Illinois and Indiana today, where there are tens of thousands of unemployed

National Women's Party Not for Labor

By VERA BUCH.

A campaign is being carried on by the National Women's Party to put through an "equal rights for women" amendment to the constitution in the 1928 elections. Since this party appeals for support to working women, making propaganda supposedly in their interest, it is important for the working class to know just what this party really is and what its equal rights amendment, if passed, would mean to the working class.

A Party of Idlers.
The National Women's Party may be accorded first prize place among the reactionary, anti-working class women's organizations. Its composition is of women of the upper and middle classes, ladies of leisure whose idle hours are spent, among other things, in congregating in club rooms and salons, there to talk about "equality," "women's rights," and so forth.

This party is essentially feminist, that is to say, it stands for women as a sex, fighting for their rights against men. In some respects it is the inheritor of the old suffragists, both in its ideology and leadership. It stands for equality in the abstract, on "principle." There is no class understanding in its propaganda, but as we know very well, classless arguments are much in favor with the employers, serving to cover up many crimes against the working class. Therefore it behooves us to look for the nigger in this woodpile also.

The equal rights amendment calls for putting men and women on an equal plane before the law. It would wipe out all laws which have a special reference to women. Let us look at this in two ways.

First, there are any number of laws in all states of the union which discriminate against women. These deal with various things such as inheritance, control of property, guardianship of children, divorce, etc.



John Brophy, from whom John L. Lewis stole U. M. W. A. election.

miners—then one realizes that anybody who suggests or recommends a scale lower than the Jacksonville scale is betraying the interests of the miners. And despite all his mock-heroic talk, the trail leads straight to the door of John L. Lewis, through Kunik, Daugherty, Hall, Murray and Kennedy.

The Hocking Valley miners are out to win the strike, just as the miners in the other districts. Weak leadership in one district affects the entire organization and the strike. If Daugherty could make a settlement with the coal operators—and would put it into effect regardless of the decision of the international policy committee, it would be the break-up of the strike and of the organization. If, as he says, he is prepared to fight "inside and outside" the organization, it means that he is ready to fight against the organization and its best interests and he does not care whether he is still a member of the organization or not.

What kind of talk is this? And why do the Hocking Valley miners, who know what fight means, tolerate it from Daugherty? It is highest time for the rank and file to kick Daugherty out and put a man into

office who has some brains, some understanding, some real leadership and fight in him.

Sabotages Relief.

On March 7, Oral Daugherty submitted his resignation as subdistrict president. The resignation was rejected by the other two board members. Daugherty complained that he could not any longer bear the burden and responsibility of the relief work. The situation in the Hocking Valley is bad from the standpoint of need. The subdistrict has been receiving only \$11,000 for relief every two weeks, and now it has been cut down \$2,000. Daugherty demands more relief for the miners. A very good wish—but when the locals in the neighborhood if Corning wished to form another center for relief coming from the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, Hall, Savage and Daugherty told them to disband, wilfully lying about the Pennsylvania and Ohio Relief.

Daugherty said nothing about the \$317,000 paid out by the Mine Workers organization from June 1 to December 1, in salaries and "expenses." He said nothing about the \$180,000 in salaries alone, with Lewis getting \$7,000 for six months and about \$4,100 in "expenses," Kennedy \$4,500 and \$2,700 in "expenses."

What right had or has he or any other official of the union to any salary or "expenses" while miners and their families are starving? While miners and their wives are prepared to go on the picket line in every kind of weather, facing everything; while they are ready to do anything the union orders them to, without the slightest hope or expectation of reward?

These hundreds of thousands of dollars should have been used for relief—and instead went into the pockets of men who would, many of them, look for another job, if the salaries and "expenses" were cut off.

When the miners face the hardest and bitterest part of the fight, Daugherty resigns. It does not matter that the board did not accept his resignation. The very fact that he tendered his resignation was an act of desertion—plain desertion.

This is the president and leader of subdistrict 1, District 6 of the United Mine Workers of America—in the Valley where the union was born! Where men had to meet secretly and have fought splendid fights!

Save-the-Union
The progressives, the Save-the-Union Committee, stand for courageous leadership. For that reason they are being attacked and murdered by gunmen directly or indirectly under the control of the Lewis machine. The government is fighting the mass picket lines led by men who accept the Save-the-Union Committee program and leadership, but pickets of Lewis stamp and accepting his leadership go free. At most they are arrested and then released.

It is time for plain talking—and it is time to act. April 1 must witness every section of the miners organization represented at the Pittsburgh conference. This must be the challenge to the coal operators and to the Lewis machine, which is leading the strike to defeat and the union to destruction!

A Worker Does His Bit for "Daily"

Barberton, Ohio.
To the Daily Worker:
Find here \$4.00 for 6 months' subscription. Just keep the 50 cents for the fund to The DAILY WORKER.

As ever yours,
I. M. THOMAS.

P. S. I will send more to help soon as possible. But I have to work every day I can get work in order to eat and pay rent and keep the woman and kids, and I am not so young as I used to be. I am 57 years old and have always worked.

What an eloquent appeal to our readers and sympathizers. To add anything more is superfluous. We want to say just this: How much can you give to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund weekly or monthly? No amount is too small. What is your answer to I. M. Thomas?

—HARRY BLAKE.

Charge Big Movie Trust Crushes Small Producer

WASHINGTON, (FP) March 18.—Declaring that they are in danger of being wiped out by a powerful movie trust which compels all exhibitors to take pictures en bloc, whether they like it or not, members of the independent movie producers' associations are now appealing to the Senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce to approve the Brookhart bill. The bill would prevent the so-called moving picture trust from booking pictures blindly or in blocks.

Heading the list of defenders of the present method of film distribution was former Postmaster General Hays, now movie czar, who was in Washington aiding the representatives of the trust, but did not appear as yet before the committee.