

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

THE DAILY WORKER

FINAL CITY EDITION

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U.S. BOMBS MURDER MORE THAN 300 NICARAGUANS

2 OLD PARTIES SMEARED WITH OIL IN SENATE

Free for-All Ensues As Disclosures Go On

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The senate Teapot Dome slush fund investigating committee continued reluctantly yet surely today to follow the oily trail of the republican party to the White House, the government cabinet offices and the home town bank vaults of high officials, past and present, dead and alive.

The senate committee seems constantly to be afraid of what it will find. Only after the inescapable pressure of events did it send an investigator yesterday to the late President Harding's home town, Marion, O., to learn to what extent he was personally involved in the oil deals by which he and President Coolidge were put in the White House. The extent of his party's implication has been thoroughly established, though more and more evidence is being found daily.

Democrats Involved.

Meanwhile the democratic party was drawn further into the oil scandals today by a free-for-all contest of political and personal defamation between the senators of the republican and democratic parties in the senate chamber.

With democrats leaping to their feet all over the chamber, Sen. Robinson, Indiana republican, shouted: "I will show that three democrats left the cabinet of the last democratic nomination to take posts with Edward W. Doheny and that Doheny lies in the same bed with Harry F. Sinclair and a lot of democrats are in it with him."

Doheny competed with Sinclair for government oil reserves.

"I will be able to develop the fact," (Continued on Page Two)

MILITANT LABOR GAINS OUTLINED

Discuss Losovsky Report at Red Labor Meet

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER)

MOSCOW, March 21.—Losovsky's report to the Fourth World Congress of Red International of Labor Unions was discussed at yesterday's session.

"Losovsky correctly pointed out that our work in Germany showed certain 'right' errors, which we hastened to correct," declared Heckert, of Germany. "We were also guilty of 'leftist' errors, in regard to the question of the eight hour day, for example."

"Regarding the latter question, however we cannot agree with the slogan of the seven hour day raised by Losovsky. This slogan does not correspond to the concrete correlation of forces in Germany."

Heckert then criticized Losovsky's view, declaring that Losovsky had exaggerated the success of the revolutionary opposition in the German trade unions last year and declared that the development of the R. I. L. U. and the defeat of the Amsterdam International, ideologically and organizationally, was necessary.

Horner of England pointed out that the economic situation of Great Britain was continually declining. "The employers are conducting a struggle on two fronts," he declared. "They are supporting the small yellow trade union organizations and at

(Continued on Page Three)

Queens Milk Grafter Admits Bribe Guilt

Harry M. Danziger, milk graft manipulator, pleaded guilty to a charge of bribery yesterday before County Judge Abel in Long Island City, Queens.

Helen Sprey, the principal witness at Danziger's trial, testified that during the two years she had been secretary to Danziger she had seen contracts which specified that her employer was to receive \$1 for each can of milk brought to New York from certain dairies outside the regular milk shed.

Federal Workers Storm Senate for Wage Raise



The federal government pays its workers just as meagerly as do the corporations which control the government. Over 2,000 of the workers employed in government service in Washington are shown above staging a demonstration before congress for an increase in their meager wages. The demonstration was led by Mrs. Margaret Worrell, a worker in the bureau of Indian affairs. (inset). The National Association of Federal Employees, a reactionary organization, tried to discourage the demonstration. No general increase for government employes has been granted since 1854.

WALL STREET DELEGATE ATTACKS DISARMAMENT

MOSCOW, March 21.—Pravda in an editorial emphasizes that Litvinov's speech at Geneva was the culminating point of the commission's sessions.

"Negative or evasive replies to Litvinov's questions would be tantamount to reducing to naught all of the labors and efforts of the commission and everybody would then be entitled to make this institution a laughing-stock," Pravda says.

"The Soviet project will clearly show the toilers of the world that the Soviet government's policy of peace and real disarmament finds an obstacle in the imperialist policy."

"The Soviet government does not believe that the imperialists love peace and by no means shares the illusions of bourgeois pacifism, but it will never desist from everywhere manifesting its set will for peace and conducting a struggle for world peace, fully realizing that its propositions embody the most cherished hopes of the toiling masses of the world."

GENEVA, March 21.—The Soviet Union's proposal for complete and immediate disarmament was attacked today by Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation, as "too radical." Gibson made the position of the United States delegation clear today in his speech before the preparatory arms conference now in session.

Seconding Lord Cushendon's attack on the proposals made by Maxim Litvinoff, head of the U. S. S. R. delegation, offered as a substitute the Kellogg plan for general regional pacts. The position of the Soviet Union is that the pacts tend to pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

YOUNG MINERS IN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH, March 21.—Young workers from the striking coal fields, unorganized mines in Westmoreland county, local unions, student and other youth clubs of Pittsburgh and outlying territories, attended a Youth Conference of Western Pennsylvania at Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix St., yesterday afternoon. A program for organizing the millions of unorganized young workers throughout the country and particularly those in the non-union coal fields was adopted.

Endorse "Save-Union" Conference. The "Save-the-Union" Conference, which was called by rank and file members of the United Mine Workers of America was endorsed, and the representatives from unions and unorganized mine fields declared that their organizations would send delegates.

The Youth Conference requested a (Continued on Page Two)

MINERS DEMAND DISTRICT MEET

Pittston Workers Join "Save-Union" Group

PITTSSTON, March 21.—Preparations for spreading the strike of the Pittston mine locals to include other sections of the anthracite have gone actively under way today. In addition various locals have passed resolutions demanding a special convention of District I not later than April 16.

The leadership of Save-the-Union Committee is being followed with increasing confidence as the anthracite miners are beginning to realize that no other forces have the program which can succeed against the vicious individual contract system and against the corrupt Lewis-Cappellini machine.

Members of the local union of employees of the Butler colliery were firm in their demand that the Pennsylvania discharge four men recently hired to operate mechanical loaders at the colliery. A resolution calling for a special district convention was passed unanimously.

POLICE CHIEF'S ARMS STOLEN.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Andrew Bord, Chief of Police of Broadview, Chicago suburb was mad today. He had his entire force—two men and a hound dog—cut looking for thieves who last night broke into the chief's office, stole his firearms, several rounds of ammunition and \$14 in cash.

PLAN SPECIAL EDITION OF "DAILY"

U. S. Workers Must Rally to International Labor Celebration

To all Party comrades. To all Party units. To all readers, subscribers and sympathizers.

To all DAILY WORKER agents. Dear Comrades: May Day this year must be made a gigantic mass demonstration of the workers of this country, under the leadership of our Party, to counteract the offensive of the capitalist class. May Day this year must be utilized by us to increase the fighting spirit of the working masses as it has never done before.

Tammany Policemen Attack Unemployed

YOUNG WORKERS SEEKING JOBS ARE ARRESTED

Clubs Are Substituted for Relief

Tammany Hall sent its policemen against several hundred unemployed young workers who gathered in front of the Eagle Pencil Co., 14th St. and Avenue D, to ask for work yesterday. Four were arrested.

The company advertised for workers Monday and Tuesday but its doors were shut yesterday in the faces of all who applied. The workers stood in the street shouting, "We want work," and "We are hungry."

Their presence and the quick dispatch of the police detail to the scene at the request of the company officers were a graphic demonstration of the seriousness of the unemployment crisis and the intentions of Mayor Walker's administration toward New York's thousands of unemployed workers.

Many Deceived.

Many workers have been deceived by the preparation of statistics on unemployment by the New York city and state governments and by such gestures as Mayor Walker's recent bally-hoo radio speech delivered from a Bowery mission before a hand-picked audience of "mission stiffs."

When the young workers continued to demand work and wages at the Eagle Pencil Co. the officials sent Edward Eichorn, a special company guard, to disperse them. He ordered a group out of the employment office of the company and later menaced the crowd outside with a pistol, according to several of the workers. He precipitated a disturbance in which a window was broken.

Police Use Clubs.

New York police by that time had arrived. They swung their clubs to disperse the workers and arrested Joseph Brown, 19 years old, 125 Second Ave.; Sophie Mehlman, 18, of 614 Ashford St., Brooklyn; Benjamin Rosenberg, 21, of 317 E. 18th St., and Samuel Kessler, 20, of 1709 W. 1st St.

The four were taken to the 6th St. police station and later to the second district magistrate's court on disorderly conduct charges.

13 MORE LOCALS ENDORSE RELIEF

Mine Unions Support P. & O. Committee

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 21.—Twenty-seven representatives of thirteen local unions of the United Mine Workers of America in the Allegheny Valley met in Pittsburgh last Saturday and passed a resolution endorsing the work of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee which is now giving relief to every local union in the valley.

Minerich Present.

Anthony P. Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, presided.

Representatives of the Allegheny Valley Relief Committee, with headquarters at New Kensington, formerly working under the direction of Mr. Frank Hefferly.

Must Build DAILY WORKER. (1) The campaign in the mining industry. Support the struggles of the miners against the coal barons and the Lewis machine and for the creation of a real fighting miners' union. (2) Struggle against unemployment. (3) Fight against imperialist war. (4) Organization of the unorganized workers. (5) The election campaign and the (Continued on Page Two)

Miners' Meet April 1 Will Be Blow to Cossacks



Barred by the coal bosses' judges from picketing along the railroad tracks that pass the mines near Burgettstown in the Pennsylvania bituminous region, striking miners obtained megaphones and tried to induce scabs to join them (upper photo). The operators' state police are shown below threatening to arrest the pickets. Liberty in the coal regions is just a word in the dictionary. The Tri-District Save-The-Union Committee has called a conference for April 1 to fight the combination of operators, labor misleaders, and state police.

WEINSTONE LAUDS 6TH JUBILEE OF "FREIHEIT"

Support of all militant workers in New York for the sixth anniversary celebration of "The Freiheit," Jewish Communist daily, is urged in a statement issued last night by the district executive committee, Workers (Communist) Party, through William W. Weinstone, district organizer.

I. R. T. DISMISSES UNION PRESIDENT

'Lets Out' Worker With Record of 23 Years

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday continued its campaign of union busting against the Amalgamated Association by discharging William Thompson, president of the local union of the traction workers.

Thompson, who has been in the service of the Interborough without an accident, it is said, was first suspended from the Brotherhood, the company union. This automatically is followed by discharge from the company.

Thompson, according to previous reports, had been warned to stop his dealings with the union. When asked why he had not been discharged earlier as had been threatened, Patrick Connolly, president of the company union, was suspiciously evasive. "We wanted to give him plenty of rope," he finally explained.

The relations of Thompson to the company have created considerable question during the past few months. He was able to come and go to the union headquarters unmolested by the company while scores of other workers were being fired.

Those who know his relations to the Amalgamated Union officials and who have learned how he came to be "appointed" president of the local while other officers were forced out, have raised certain questions about (Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN, CHILDREN ARE MANGLED IN NEW SLAUGHTER

Casualties Heavier Than in Ocotal Bombing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 21.—More than three hundred Nicaraguans were killed when marine planes bombed the town of Murra on Monday, according to reports received here. The Nicaraguan casualties are reported to have been heavier than in the bombing of Ocotal last year, when three hundred men, women and children were killed by American bombing planes.

A ground force of marines which entered the town after the bombing discovered it completely in ruins. The town was bombed on the suspicion that it was occupied by the forces of General Sandino, nationalist leader.

(Murra is a little mining town about thirty miles north of El Chipote, which was formerly occupied by the nationalist forces.)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—A survey to determine the most practical route for an American canal through Nicaragua would be authorized under a bill introduced today by Senator Edge (R) of New Jersey. The work would require \$500,000.

The proposal has the approval of the state and war departments, Edge said.

The United States by a series of imperialistic moves has acquired canal "rights" in Nicaragua and it was to protect these that the administration first said the marines were dispatched to Nicaragua.

32-PAGE ISSUE OF "DAILY" FOR MAY 1

To Publish 300,000 Copies for Mass Campaign

The publication of a 32-page May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER May 1 was announced at a meeting of DAILY WORKER Agents held at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., Tuesday night. Three hundred thousand copies will be printed.

William W. Weinstone, district organizer, Workers (Communist) Party, pointed out at the meeting the importance of the May 1 edition.

"May 1," he said, "is going to be miners' day. The May Day edition is going to bring about a mobilization of all Party members for one of the biggest tasks ever accomplished by the Party. We must reach 300,000 workers with the message of May Day. The distribution must be done in an organized and planned manner."

Harry Blake, campaign manager of The DAILY WORKER, outlined concrete means for making the May 1 edition effective.

"Daily" Quota Passed.

Harry Fox reported that the response of the Party units to the appeal to save The DAILY WORKER was good, that the quota of 100,000 copies to be distributed was oversubscribed by 50,000 and that a total of 150,000 Daily Workers had been distributed to date. He urged all agents and workers to return all outstanding "Save The DAILY WORKER" lists.

Hails Paris Commune Reborn in U. S. S. R.

CHICAGO, (FP) March 21.—Speaking in his religious vestments under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, Bishop Wm. Montgomery Brown declared on the 57th anniversary of the Paris Commune:

"Hail to the Paris Commune, which died and was buried in France and rose again in Moscow!"

A large gathering in Temple Hall listened to the bishop, a venerable man. He was deposed by his fellow bishops when he began applying the principles of Darwin and Marx in his church. He is the author of Communism and Christianity.

GOLD TO SPEAK AT FUR MEET TODAY

The offer of charity made by the employers in the fur industry to the unemployed workers in the trade, after their conspiracy with the leaders of the American Federation of Labor to cripple the powerful furriers union is to be the subject for discussion at a membership meeting called by the Joint Board Furriers Union to be held this afternoon at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. at 1 o'clock.

Since publishing the offer of the bosses' "Charity Chest," which was that \$15,000 had been set aside for "loans" to the 8,000 jobless furriers admitted by the employers, the question has deeply agitated the workers in the market.

Ben Gold, manager of the union, who will speak at the union who speak at the meeting, will set forth to the workers the official attitude of the union on this problem

PULTUR, NEW BOSTON DAILY WORKER AGENT, TO STIMULATE SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

The election of Elsie Pultur as the new district DAILY WORKER agent in the Boston territory is being viewed as one of the most promising events in the big national subscription campaign to win 10,000 new readers for The DAILY WORKER before May Day.

Elsie Pultur is reported to be an active and hard-working organizer and big results are expected from her as soon as she has the organization of the subscription work well in hand. She has already given a promise of what she will accomplish by sending one envelope full of subs to the office of The DAILY WORKER.

The formation of new DAILY WORKER "Builders' Clubs" and the strengthening of those already in existence, will be one of the first of Elsie Pultur's concerns, it is intimated. The necessity of these "Clubs" is appreciated by the new agent who, it is believed, will in every way stimulate activity of the "Builder" organizations.

The organizational work of the new agent will not be confined to the Boston district, it is promised, but will include the cities and towns around. These centers offer a splendid field for subscription activity which Elsie Pultur will know how to utilize.

Lewis Machine Agrees to Semi-Company Union for Coal Miners of Colorado

SUPPORTS PLAN OF COAL BARONS AND COMMISSION

Attack "Radical" Strike Leadership

DENVER, March 21. — What is seen here as a move on the part of the Lewis machine in cooperation with the State Industrial Commission and, no doubt, with the indirect cooperation of the large mine operators, to institute a quasi-company union in Colorado, was announced here yesterday in a decision by the Industrial Commission as a means of preventing strikes.

The recommendation was made in the form of a report reviewing the alleged causes of the recent Colorado mine strike. The report advocates the "restitution of collective bargaining" and the establishment of inspection of pit committees to represent the workers.

Company Unions Fail. The report further hints that the existing company unions in the field have failed to maintain industrial peace. It is concluded that the move to introduce a form of "collective bargaining" not of the "radical" variety would insure the security the employers desire.

The way for this move was recently paved by a long formal appeal by the executive board of the United Mine Workers Union to the state Industrial Commission. The Colorado State Federation of Labor also cooperated with the Lewis machine in furthering the plan believed to be sanctioned by the coal operators, the Rockefeller interests mainly.

WOMEN DONATE \$50 TO "DAILY"

Aid Is Urgent, Crisis of Paper Grave

Fifty dollars has been contributed to the defense of The DAILY WORKER by the Ukrainian Working Women's Society, 17 East Third St. This contribution was the society's share of the profits of a concert and play arranged by fifteen allied Ukrainian organizations.

Costly Litigation. Litigation that will cost thousands is hanging over The DAILY WORKER. The government has determined to crush the militant labor press by imposing staggering fines and legal costs upon the paper. But the workers will come to the defense of their "Daily" in this crisis as they have in the past. The mobilization of every dollar and cent for the defense of The DAILY WORKER is the vital necessity which faces the militant American workers. The life or death of the paper is in the hands of the American workers.

Must Break Attack. Every militant American worker must follow the example of the Ukrainian working women. Only hundreds of contributions can smash the Wall Street offensive and really defend The DAILY WORKER against the attack the patriotic and militant societies have launched against it.

The need is urgent. Rush your contributions to The DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York City.

Dance for Negro School For Children Friday

A dance for the benefit of the Fort Valley Industrial School for Colored Children, at Fort Valley, Georgia, will be held at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue on the evening of Friday, March 23.

The purpose of the dance is to aid in equipping a boys' dormitory at the school. Under the direction of Professor H. A. Hunt, the Fort Valley School has grown from a single two-room ramshackle house to a plant which consists of eight modern buildings. The school is in the peach and cotton section of Georgia, close to a large Negro population to whom most of the educational facilities of the state for which they help pay are denied.

Vernon Andrade's ensemble will play. Tickets may be bought in advance for one dollar (two dollars at the door) at Jimmie Higgins Bookshop, 106 University Place, the Rand School, 7 East 15th Street, the Civic Club, 18 East 10th Street and at Room 1403, 100 Fifth Avenue.

Have No Playgrounds



Workers children, who have no playgrounds, must enjoy the arrival of spring in back alleys. These city children of workers seldom get a glimpse of green grass, and must be content with planting seeds in tin cans in a dark alley in a working class neighborhood, where twilight is rare.

BOTH OLD PARTIES OIL BE SMIRCHED

Buck Passing in Senate as Facts Come Out

(Continued from Page One) Robinson continued, "that men of both parties, who held high offices, betrayed the trust placed in them and that men like Sinclair don't have any party and play with both parties. Doheny was in the company of the distinguished democratic senator from Montana (Walsh) who took his advice on oil lease legislation. He was in the company of the distinguished Mr. McAdoo, who got a salary of something like \$100,000 a year from him, and he was in the company of Mr. Lane, a former democratic cabinet officer, who got a retainer of \$50,000." Sen. Walsh is a leading member of the senate committee investigating the oil deals.

A meeting of the senate public lands committee was called late this afternoon to discuss sending a subcommittee to El Paso, Texas, where it was reported ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was "willing to talk." Fall's trial with Sinclair on a conspiracy indictment is set for Apr. 2. Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, and Walsh clashed when the former raised a question about the \$75,000 contributions of E. L. Doheny, leasee of the Elk Hill reserve, to the democratic cause in 1920.

CLOAK DELEGATES ARE NOMINATED

Cloak and dress pressers of Local 35 and the dressmakers of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, met last night in both halls of Manhattan Lyceum and nominated candidates for the election of delegates to the national convention of the union to be held on May 7 in Boston.

The numerous candidates nominated are to appear before the election and objection committees of their respective locals when they are called upon to appear in the union office. This committee was elected at the meetings yesterday.

The coming convention is of especial importance since a fight must be made by the progressive delegates to again rebuild the shattered organization, broken up by the attacks of the right wing leadership against the left wing. Not only has the union in the New York market been smashed by Sigman and his followers, but numerous locals throughout the country have been completely wiped out.

Jumps From Train to Avoid Life Jail Term

CHICAGO, Ill., March 21.—Death seemed better to James Bradley than bleak stone prison walls for the remainder of his life. And so today he leaped from the window of a wash-room on a Chicago & North Western train near the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

His lifeless body was found an hour later. Bradley, arrested in a lumber camp near Marquette, Mich., was being taken back to the state prison of Kentucky at Taneville, to serve the remainder of his term for murder.

SPECIAL EDITION OF "DAILY" FOR MAY DAY, PLAN

All Workers Must Aid Big Labor Event

(Continued from Page One) fight for a Labor Party. (6) The strengthening of our Party and the daily organ, The DAILY WORKER.

Special Edition for May Day. The DAILY WORKER will have a special edition for May Day. This edition should be distributed in at least 300,000 copies.

One of the big tasks in connection with the May Day celebration is to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER, to build its influence and to create the necessary requisite to guarantee its existence.

The work done in connection with the promotion of The DAILY WORKER through the May Day issue, can be made of tremendous significance for the building up of the militant forces of labor in this country and the building up of our Party.

We, therefore, ask you, on the basis of the campaigns that we are conducting at the present time, to carry out the following tasks immediately that are necessary to make the special May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER a success. These tasks are the following:

May Day Tasks to Build "Daily."

1. Get in touch with every Party functionary in your territory and work out a plan to reserve a special section of the May Day issue for your vicinity.
2. Get greetings from every Party unit at once.
3. Send a letter and follow it up with personal visits to every sympathetic organization for greetings in this issue.
4. See that every organization orders a special bundle of DAILY WORKERS of this edition for their members.
5. Every sympathizer—every reader—every Party member must have their name on the May Day Honor Roll—50 cents a name.
6. Advertisements are a very important phase of DAILY WORKER support. This means get every possible advertisement you can get.
7. Order for your city for distribution a substantial amount of DAILY WORKERS—\$10.00 a thousand.
8. Call a conference or conferences to organize this program to carry out this special May Day work.
9. Distribute the May Day Honor Rolls to all comrades and sympathizers and the lists for greetings and advertisements.
10. Send in articles and reports about your city for the May Day edition. Get worker correspondents to take care of this.
11. Make the first of May a big achievement and an outstanding event for your city.
12. Spread and get subscribers for The DAILY WORKER.
13. All articles, greetings, advertisements and honor lists with cash must be in our office not later than April 20th.

I. R. T. DISMISSES UNION PRESIDENT

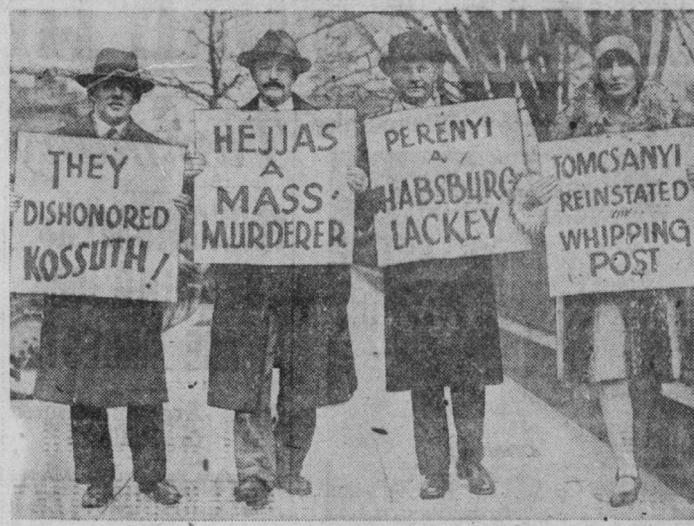
(Continued from Page One) Thompson for which at the moment there are no satisfactory answers.

In any case it is known that Thompson among others have been known to carry on veiled and indirect attacks against some of the more popular leaders of the traction workers.

The movement for the organization of the traction workers has by no means been killed. It is recognized that the organization must now come from the ranks of the traction workers themselves through the building up of shop committees against the next attack by the company which is already in preparation.

Exposes Tammany Moves. Illness of Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the city and state transit committee, may force a postponement of the 7-cent fare hearing before a federal statutory court which is scheduled to resume today.

Picket Coolidge Reception of Horthy Terrorists at White House



Four members of the Anti-Horthy League protested the reception by President Coolidge of the Horthy delegation of 572 Hungarian fascists, here to float a loan for the furthering of the mass murder of workers by the Horthy government. Pickets are left to right, Emery Balint, novelist, Hugo Gellert, artist and president of the anti-Horthy League, Paul Teles and Camilla Cincurana.

TEXTILE WORKERS GET \$13 WORKING 12 LOOMS

Following the decision arrived at by delegates of the mill committees in the various textile mills throughout New England that a campaign be inaugurated by the Progressive Textile Conference for the organization of the 400,000 unorganized textile workers in New England, the northeastern section of the Young Workers (Communist) League, through Nat Kay, organizer, issued a statement rallying the youth in the industry. More than 40 per cent of the mill operatives are young workers, according to Kay.

Average Wage \$13. The statement follows: "With the worsening of conditions of the 400,000 textile workers of New England the progressive textile workers decided to organize the unorganized textile workers. The average wage of the textile workers at work is no more than about \$13. The hours are far from the 48-hour week. Speak to the textile workers and no one remembers the actual application of the 48-hour law. Fifty-four hours and more is what the textile worker has to give in return for the small wage.

"The speed-up system is the highest ever known in any industry. From 2-loom systems the textile barons compelled the workers to go on a 6, 8, 10, and even the unheard of 12-loom system. The textile barons are not yet satisfied. They are cutting wages from 10% up in all important centers. It started off at Lowell, Mass., went to Augusta and Lewiston, Maine, and has spread to the rest of the workers in the textile industry.

Youth Forms 40 Percent. "The young textile workers who number 40% of the total employed in the industry are working under even worse conditions than those of the adults. The low wages, the speed-up system, effects the young worker much more than the adult. In many plants where youth is employed, the hours are not limited, in spite of the laws which are supposed to protect them. The sentiment among the textile workers is for strikes against the multiple loom system, which caused unemployment and other evils.

"The sentiment among the textile workers is for organization to resist the onslaught of the employers. But because they are unorganized, they are helpless in this situation. The existing unions have in their ranks only 20,000 out of a total of 4 million workers.

Officials Backward. "The officials of these unions, the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Textile Operatives, are reactionary. They refuse to call strikes but instead they go hand in hand with the bosses and concede to their demands. It was therefore the rank and file itself that had to produce new leadership and adopt methods which would in an organized way improve their conditions.

The progressive and militant workers formed mill committees that will spread in every textile mill. The mill committee method is the only method to organize against and resist the worsening of conditions of the workers.

Youth Predominant. "The Young Workers League has decided to aid in this work in every possible way. We realize that only thru 100 per cent organization and a militant policy, will the workers be able to improve their conditions and defeat the bosses. We further realize that young textile workers will play a predominant role in this situation, since they are more militant, understand the language better and

LABOR DEFENSE HONORS COMMUNE

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The International Labor Defense will hold a celebration of the Paris Commune anniversary here Saturday at 8 p. m., at Slovac Hall, 512 Fairmount Ave.

Among the attractions on the program are an interpretative tableau, "Spirit of the Commune," the International Concert Orchestra, recitations of prison songs with appropriate stage settings and a talk by Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League.

The International Labor Defense has also arranged a bazaar for April 12 to 14 at the New Traymore Hall, Franklin and Columbia Aves.

Jack Rubinstein



Labor Sports Union Program for Annual Tournament Sunday

More than 260 young workers are expected to participate in the Labor Sports Union's first annual tournament at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., next Sunday, Jack Rubinstein, secretary, stated yesterday.

The complete list of events as listed by Rubinstein includes basket ball, soccer, dribble, horizontal bars, parallel bars, hop, skip and jump; wrestling, swimming and pyramids.

The meet will start at 11 a. m. and will continue until midnight. The first event will be three basket ball games which will be followed by soccer dribble from 1:30 to 2:05 p. m. Members of the 33 teams of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League as well as individual soccer players have signified their intention of participating. At 2:05 two girl basket ball teams, the Rosa Luxemburg and the Brooklyn Finnish Workers Sports Club, will face one another. Intermission from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. will allow the athletes and the audience an opportunity to eat lunch.

The second part of the tournament will start at 3:30 p. m. when another half an hour will be devoted to soccer dribble. At 4 o'clock the field events will take place.

The wrestling preliminaries will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. and the finals at 9:30.

At 8:00 p. m. the pyramids work will be held followed by calisthenics at 8:45. At 9 o'clock the horizontal bars and the parallel bars will be the center of attraction.

Richard Blackshmidt, it was announced yesterday, will be chairman of the judge committee.

Half of the proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee, 799 Broadway.

PREPARE RELIEF BILL FOR JOBLESS

Unemployed Council Will Demand Passage

With a large number of trade unions, labor, fraternal and welfare organizations lined up behind it in its New York Council of the Unemployed, fight for the unemployed workers, the 60 St. Marks Place, has begun making plans for the drafting of a bill providing for a state unemployment maintenance fund, it was announced last night by John Di Santo, secretary of the council. This is in pursuance of a resolution unanimously adopted at a city-wide unemployment conference held under the auspices of the council last Saturday, which was attended by more than 150 delegates.

Will Rally Workers. "We intend to make this bill a rallying point for all labor, both organized and unorganized, employed and unemployed, throughout the city and state," Di Santo said. "And eventually we hope to extend the movement to national proportions. After the bill has been adopted by the unemployed workers we will call for its adoption by the trade unions and will launch a vigorous petition campaign.

Executive Meet Tomorrow. Further details of the campaign for an unemployment maintenance fund will be outlined at a meeting of the executive committee, elected at the Saturday conference, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Place.

A campaign is also being started to extend the relief work that is being conducted by the Workers' International Relief, 1 Union Square, in cooperation with the council. About 1,000 unemployed workers are being fed daily at the first food kitchen established in lower Manhattan, and the campaign will have as its goal the opening of food kitchens in other sections of the city, Di Santo stated.

An unemployment mass meeting will be held in Rutgers Square on Saturday at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the New York Council for the Unemployed.

The food kitchen maintained by the Workers' International Relief at 60 St. Marks Place has been moved to 27 E. 4th St., between Third Ave. and Lafayette St. The first meal at the new headquarters will be served on Friday at noon.

POLICE ASSAULT JOB APPLICANTS

Clubs Are Substituted for Relief

(Continued from Page One) derly conduct charges. All were found guilty on testimony by Eichorn and the police but were given suspended sentences. Carol Weiss King, attorney retained by the International Labor Defense, represented them.

Several hurt. Several others suffered bruises or lacerations in the police attack. One police club was thrown so violently that it was splintered against the wall of the company's plant.

All entrances and offices of the factory are now being guarded by police.

The A. F. of L. Yawns. Unable longer to remain silent on the unemployment issue which faces the American labor movement but which is especially critical for the unorganized and unskilled workers, the local American Federation of Labor officials have called a so-called unemployment conference for next week-end at Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and E. 17th St. The announcement of the conference was issued by the New York Central Trades and Labor Council. Each local may send three delegates on payment of \$1 per delegate but only "accredited delegates" may speak from the floor.

Union Wrecker Is Chairman. Hugh Frayne, A. F. of L. organizer in New York, who superintended the attack of the right wing A. F. of L. officialdom on the left wing needle trades unions here, is advertised as chairman. Matthew Woll, who is vice president of the A. F. of L. by day and acting president of the National Civil Federation by night, is advertised as a speaker. Professors, politicians, lawyers and other labor officials also are advertised.

Tammany Publicity. Although Mayor James J. Walker is now mingling with the idlers in the Florida big waist-line district, the A. F. of L. Officials have taken this opportunity to give him publicity by announcing that he has been "invited to speak."

U. S. IMPERIALIST BOMBERS MURDER OVER 300 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN NICARAGUA

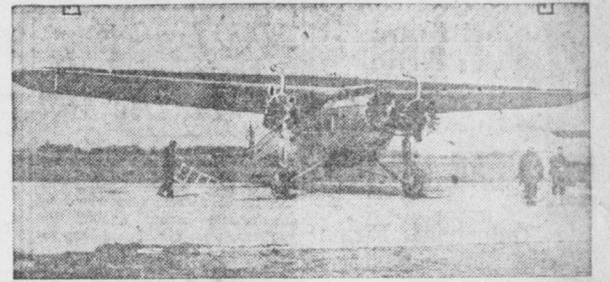


Photo on right shows type of plane used by the United States imperialist troops in the bombing of Murra. More men, women and children are reported to have been killed than in the attack on Ocotal, where three hundred Nicaraguans were killed. Other photos show Nicaraguan troops under General Sandino who have again succeeded in eluding the marines.

Delegates Point to Gains of Militant Labor at Fourth World Red Congress

BRITISH LEADER BARES BETRAYAL BY REFORMISTS

Martinez Urges Struggle Against Wall St.

the same time negotiating for cooperation with the leaders of the General Council.

"The reformists are striving on their part to form a coalition policy and trying to transform the trade unions to tools of capitalism. Under such conditions every economic struggle becomes political. Hence our task becomes: A struggle for leadership and for restoration of close contact with the masses, at the same time the support of the struggle of the oppressed workers in the colonies.

Martinez Speaks. "We consider it necessary that all means of support be rendered the minorities in the trade unions to develop their international propaganda committees which we consider the most important means of rallying the trade unions toward the Red International of Labor Unions."

Martinez, speaking for the workers of Latin America declared that "American capitalism wishes economically to absorb all Latin America under the slogan 'America for the American Bourgeoisie.'"

"Recently," he continued, "the Pan-American Union was created for the purpose of putting life into the imperialist endeavors of the United States, with the aid of the American Federation of Labor. American workers must fight this Union. Workers of Latin America must consider their chief task their struggle against American imperialism, in its various disguises."

Compulsory Arbitration.

Jeffers of Australia vigorously denied the rumor circulated by the reformists that Australia was a happy country, ruled by a "Labor" government. "During the last six or seven years," he said, "the so-called Labor Government of Queensland issued a series of laws against the working class. This government has continually engaged in conflicts with the working class."

"The newly introduced compulsory arbitration machinery is most harmful to the labor movement. Unemployment is growing. Wages are being cut in spite of the resistance of a militant section of the working class. The Red International of Labor Unions is becoming more and more popular among the masses. There has actually been proposed a law limiting trade union rights. This bill is meeting with the strongest resistance on the part of the revolutionary proletariat of Australia."

Poland Swings Left.

Dumbitzky of Poland declared that the illusions that had been entertained by a certain portion of the working class and the peasantry when Pilsudski had taken power had been definitely crushed. Poland was proceeding to ruthlessly wreck legal worker and peasants' organizations while revolutionary sentiment was growing among the working masses.

"The elections of 1928 show that the working masses are steadily moving to the left," he declared. "Reformism is adopting a pseudo-opposition to the government to deceive the masses. Such attempts must be exposed."

Monmousseau declared that the French delegates agreed with Losovsky's analysis. "One of our essential defects," he declared, "is our weak tie with the masses in spite of the growing influence of the Unitary Federation of Labor. Some of our comrades have incorrectly estimated the fighting capacity of the working class and capitalist rationalization. We must take the necessary steps to correct these mistakes and during the recent strikes the Unitary Federation of Labor headed the movement everywhere. The strategy of our strike struggle must be calculated by all means to the development and strengthening of our organization and consolidating our influence among unskilled workers, working women and young workers. The growing repression of the government and employers against militant members of the Unitarian trade unions are the best evidence that the Federation is a real mass organization defending the interests of the workers."

Thoman of Austria pointed out the

Eleven Workers Killed In Saxony Coal Works

MUECKENBERG, Saxony, March 21.—Eleven workers were killed instantly and seven severely hurt here today as the result of the collapse of an elevator crane. The crane which was not securely set fell during the storm. The elevator was under construction at the Brown Coal Works.

ECUADOR INDIAN PEASANTS REVOLT

Government Orders Army Into Field

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 21.—Indian peasants in the interior have revolted, according to reports received here from Rio Bamba. More than 5,000 peasants are involved, the despatches state.

With a large part of the garrison at Rio Bamba already in the field, the government is making arrangements with the despatch of additional troops to the district. The peasants are reported to be destroying the crops of large landholders in the district, who exercised semi-feudal privileges.

PROTEST AGAINST BRATIENU REGIME

Suspect Maniu in Move for Compromise

BUCHARIST, March 21.—That Juli Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party, may have reached a compromise with the Bratianu regime was indicated today when Maniu announced that he would use only "legal methods" to force a change of government. Maniu declared that he had no intention of "fomenting disorder" in the Peasant Party's demonstrations against Bratianu.

In spite of the compromising attitude of Maniu, another demonstration against the Bratianu government will be held at Albaluia. Bucharest workers are still demanding the immediate resignation of the government.

Ban on Rumanian Loan Is Urged Upon Kellogg

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—An appeal to Secretary of State Kellogg to ban any loan to the Rumanian government is urged by Congressman Emanuel Celler who points out that the Rumanian government is the "most medieval government in Europe."

Celler states that it has been reported that Rumania is negotiating for an international loan of \$60,000,000, that the major portion of it is to be offered to the American public and that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would be expected to join.

"Even at this very writing," he continued, we are informed that anti-Semitic atrocities again threaten Rumanian Jews and that the imminence of such atrocities was the gist of an alarming interpolation introduced into the Rumanian House of Parliament March 16 by one of its deputies."

close cooperation between the reformists leaders and capitalism. "Otto Bauer has proclaimed the slogan of the 'restoration of industry' which practically means worse conditions for labor and the lengthening of the working day. This policy of reformism also applied in countries neighboring Austria. In particularly heavy industries fascist unions have appeared. The danger of a conflict between labor and capital and the bloody suppression of the labor movement looms. However, the reformists are doing nothing to avert the danger. Unfortunately the influence of the reformists among the workers is still strong. The revolutionary wing of the labor movement is doing everything in its power to expose the fascist essence of reformism."

PLAN INCREASE IN COLLECTIVE FARMS IN USSR

To Extend Large Credits to Poor Peasantry

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, (By mail).—Concrete means for the development of collective agriculture in the Soviet Union are embodied in the decisions made by the Soviet of People's Commissars on March 2.

According to the decision, a larger fund will be appropriated for the organization of farms operated by poor peasants on a collective basis. Larger credits will be extended to associations of poor peasants and to collective farms, it was also decided.

In addition to these measures, steps will be taken within the next three months to organize new large state agricultural enterprises, particularly in districts where peasants from other sections can be settled—and in districts suitable for cattle-raising and the production of wheat and other grains. The extension of industrial enterprises to handle agricultural products is also contemplated.

Provisions have been made for the intensification of scientific research with regard to large scale agricultural production and the organization of courses for the training of organizers for the collective farms.

Numerous collective farms have already been organized in Turkmenistan and the North Caucasus, according to reports from those regions. There are already more than four thousand collective farms in the North Caucasus, with a total of 40,000 families settled on them.

VENEZUELA LABOR FIGHTS DICTATOR

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 21.—In spite of the rigid suppression of news by the Gomez dictatorship, reports from frontier towns indicate that the situation in Venezuela is still tense with a new uprising not unlikely. More than thirty workers and students were mowed down by machine guns in recent demonstrations against the Gomez policy of granting rich oil land concessions to American and British interests.

According to the reports received here, troops are being held in readiness to suppress an uprising.

Investigation Into Illegal Interest

United States Attorney Tuttle announced yesterday that he had instructed two of his assistants to draw up information in connection with his investigation into charges of exacting illegal rates from small borrowers, brought against a large number of corporations. The public will be invited to appear and give whatever testimony might be pertinent.

After the Canton Uprising

by JOHN PEPPER

A brilliant analysis of the problems now confronting the Chinese Revolutionary movement after the Canton uprising that should be read by every one interested in the Chinese revolution or the Communist International and its struggles.

Other important articles in the MARCH COMMUNIST:

- AMERICA AND RUSSIA, by Marx and Engels.
- SAVE THE MINERS' UNION CALL.
- RUTHENBERG AS FIGHTER AND LEADER, by Jay Lovestone.
- MARX, LENIN AND THE PARIS COMMUNE, by Alexander Trachtenberg.
- THE PROLETARIAT AND WAR, by Lenin.
- CAPITALIST EFFICIENCY 'SOCIALISM,' by William Z. Foster.
- ATHEISM AND EVOLUTION, by Bertram D. Wolfe.
- LITERATURE AND ECONOMICS, by V. F. Calverton.

Peasants in New Clash With Silesian Police

BERLIN, March 21.—A new clash between Silesian peasants and police loomed today when the government refused to call off the sheriff's auctions in Langenels, according to reports received here.

The peasants are protesting against the heavy taxation.

CALL STRIKE TO FREE RADOWITZKY

Argentine Workers to Walk Out Friday

BUENOS AYRES, March 21.—A general strike has been called here for Friday to demand the immediate release of Simon Radowitzky, anarchist, who assassinated the Chief of Police Col. Falcon, in 1909.

Left wing union leaders after making it clear that they are opposed to assassination as a class weapon, started a campaign for the release of Radowitzky who has spent nineteen years in jail. Numerous petitions have been addressed to the government urging freedom for Radowitzky.

AMTORG TO OPEN WESTERN OFFICE

Will Develop Trade With Far East

The Chambers of Commerce of several cities on the Pacific coast and a large number of firms and banks are being consulted by the Amtorg Trading Corporation to determine the definite location of a new branch of the Amtorg to be opened soon on the Pacific coast, it was announced yesterday.

Saul G. Bron, chairman of the board of directors of the Amtorg, stated yesterday that a new Soviet company, which will be engaged in developing the resources of the Far Eastern regions, has been created at Vladivostok in connection with the new Amtorg branch.

"The Far Eastern region of the Soviet Union, which is the closest to the United States, is passing through a period of boom development," stated Bron. "The new branch will handle not only the orders of our clients in the Far Eastern regions, but also all the business of the Amtorg with western firms."

Unions Win Increase

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (FP).—Union bricklayers and allied trades have obtained increases from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.43 an hour.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

CALLES YIELDS ON MEXICO OIL LAW, IS REPORT

Morrow in Move to Aid Oil Magnates

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—The 11-year-old controversy between the United States and Mexican governments over the nationalization of oil land and other sub-soil mineral wealth will be temporarily terminated this week with the issuance of resolutions putting into effect the amended petroleum law, it was learned this afternoon.

American Ambassador Morrow is understood to have reached a "satisfactory understanding" with Mexican officials, after which the regulations have been submitted to President Calles for his signature.

After the president has signed the regulations they will be handed to the petroleum companies operating in Mexico, with the complete expectation that they will prove acceptable. The companies have until January 12, 1929, to apply for confirmatory concessions ratifying the "rights" which they held prior to the promulgation of the 1917 Mexican constitution.

The controversy between United States oil interests (backed by the United States government) and Mexico began with the 1917 constitution which provided for the nationalization of Mexico's subsoil mineral wealth. The oil law of 1925 required that foreign investors apply for concessions, which would be limited to fifty years, in exchange for what they declared to be their "rights to permanent possession."

Since the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow, formerly of J. P. Morgan and Co., as ambassador to Mexico, the Calles government has steadily swung to the right and has been yielding on the oil issue. The law of 1925 has been declared "unconstitutional" by the Mexican supreme court.

35 Reactionaries Killed

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—Thirty-five counter-revolutionary bandits were killed yesterday in a clash with federal troops, according to a despatch from Guadalajara.

Federal troops are reported to be in pursuit of a priest Pedrozo, who is believed to be the right hand man of Gomez.

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Ten Thousand Jobless Danish Workers March

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 21.—More than ten thousand jobless workers demonstrated in front of parliament yesterday demanding that measures be taken for the relieve of the unemployment situation.

The demonstration was led by three hundred unemployed workers who marched from Kjellerup, Jutland, to Copenhagen, to demand work.

USSR AGAIN RAPS 'ZINOVIEV LETTER'

Foreign Office Scores Baldwin Forgery

MOSCOW, March 21.—The Zinoviev letter was again categorically branded as a forgery by the Foreign Office of the U. S. S. R.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs declares:

"All of Prime Minister Baldwin's references to the alleged declarations of leaders of the Soviet Union with which he has attempted to prove the genuineness of the Zinoviev letter, are the purest fiction.

"This malicious invention becomes exceptionally evident when it is recalled that the Soviet Government offered to appoint a commission to investigate the origin of these documents immediately after their publication. The British Government, however, as is well known, refused to accept the offer."

New Steel Profits

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Following an announcement by the Federal Trade Commission that it is about to conduct an investigation into the reported "community of interest" among the Du Pont Co., the General Motors Corp. and the U. S. Steel Corp., comes the news that E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. have disposed during the past week of 114,000 shares of United States Steel stock for approximately \$14,000,000, netting a profit of \$2,600,000. The shares were acquired last June. The company is the largest single owner in the General Motors Corp., holding 25 per cent of the common stock of that company.

WALL ST. ENVOY ATTACKS SOVIET ARMS PROPOSALS

Calls Disarmament Plan "Too Radical"

(Continued from Page One) duce military alliances between the powers rather than to promote peace. Gibson's attack followed yesterday's speech by Cushman, head of the British delegation, which proposed to shelve the U. S. S. R. proposal.

The disarmament conference and the growing danger of an imperialist war will be discussed by Scott Nearing, author and lecturer who recently returned from China and Europe, next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Sections 2 and 3 of the Workers (Communist) Party.



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1,500 Jobless at Gates of Ford's Chester Plant, Worker Correspondent Says

SPEEDUP, WAGE SLASHING, ARE ORDER OF DAY

Big Industrial Firms Drive Slaves Faster

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
CHESTER, Pa., (By Mail). — A great city this. It just opened a Ford plant for production this morning. I sure wish you could have had one of your photographers down here. You could have had a wonderful picture, a true example of Coolidge "prosperity."

1,500 at Gates.
I believe there were 1,500 men around the gates looking for work and the only way you can get in is to have a letter from some politician. Last week a pal of mine and I went to get a job there and the guy at the rate says, "Where's your letter?" So after much inquiry we went to a motor car agency and saw a man who my friend spoke to. The man at once asked, "What political faction do you follow and who do you know in your ward?" And that's the way they hire at Ford's in Chester.

Do you know, in this town, even when it was very busy here, I've never seen an American Federation of Labor organizer since the war. And we didn't need them then.

There are more textile mills, steel mills and other industries in this town or its size than in any other town in the country. And there isn't an official in the A. F. of L. with backbone enough to try to organize the place.

Speed-up Rampant.
In the mills of the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co. they have so speeded up the different kinds of work that they are operating with about half the former number of employes. Where a girl used to attend to 30 ends on a cone-winding machine, she is chasing 50 now. And so with every operation.

The Viscose Co. is doing the same. I remember when one man operated one machine. Now he operates three. Yet with all this industrial activity in the textiles, you never see any attempt on the part of those yellow-backed skunks, the officials, who prate and draw salaries for sitting up there in Philadelphia.

Here at the Sun Shipyard they are advertising for bolters and reamers at piece-work rates. You can make two to three and one half dollars after you have worked like hell for eight hours.

Farther up the line, you have Baldwin's Locomotive works. I was in the strike of 1910-11 at that dump and the guys who represented the A. F. of L. at that time now live in fine houses. One of them is in Kansas with the big boys. Charlie Scott is his name. I have heard him say he was afraid to come here. Last time I saw him he was fat and full of fun. Sure, getting fat from hard-earned money of the dues-payers.

I have been out of work five months. I buy THE DAILY WORKER when I have the pennies to spare but I need it all to feed the family. I am sorry I cannot take a more active part but you see the family and I are barely existing and I have been chased around here so much I have to watch myself or I would starve to death.

Anyway send a man down some morning soon and take a walk over to the Ford place and get an eye-full. Wishing long life to THE DAILY WORKER and the Communist movement. —C.

Neckwear Workers Rising Against Fakers

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
I am a member of the Neckwear Makers' Union, an organization under the leadership of L. D. Berger, L. Fuchs and W. Chisling, three of the bootlickers of Green and his gang. Our union is on its last legs. Thru the misleadership of these traitors, we have unemployment and betrayals. The meetings are dominated by cliques, etc. If a militant opens up he is quickly framed. But the worm is turning. At a meeting last night, Waldman, Fuchs and Berger were shouted down and the meeting broken up. These skunks have lived too long on our blood. Berger has three thriving stores. Fuchs is a gangster and gambler of the lowest type and Chisling is a scab. Class conscious labor leaders indeed! Down with them and their kind! —F. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE—If the worker who mailed the above letter will send his full name and address to THE DAILY WORKER, we should like to get into direct touch with him.

Aviator Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.—W. C. Williams, first lieutenant in the air corps reserve, was killed instantly here today when his plane slipped and crashed into a telephone pole at the Fort Sam Houston air field.

2,000 Leaflets Distributed at Textile Mill

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., (By Mail). —Over 2,000 leaflets dealing with the latest attack perpetrated by the textile barons against the workers, were distributed here today.

The mill workers of the Lonsdale mill have received notice that the 54-hour week will go into effect Monday, March 19th. This no doubt forms one of the many blessings that Coolidge prosperity gives to the workers.

The leaflet calls upon the workers to resist this new attack, pointing out that if the 54-hour week is instituted in Lonsdale, it will immediately be pushed throughout the whole textile industry. The leaflet also calls upon all textile workers to attend the after work mass meeting.

The workers in Lonsdale now as in the past will resist this new attack of the bosses, and will demonstrate to all the workers the results that can be achieved when there is united action among workers. —H. EHRLICH.

Hasn't Had Job This Year

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
CHICAGO, (By Mail). —I will write you conditions here as best I can and as near the truth as possible. There are nearly one million unemployed in Chicago. I haven't worked one day yet this year. All you get from the bosses is: we're not hiring any men, but we have so many we're going to lay off some.

So you can see that looking for work in Chicago is a damned hard job and the master class do not pay unless you produce some commodity for them to sell. And us poor slaves with our machines that they own, have produced so much that we have to go hungry amidst plenty.

The community I live in is priest-ridden. The foolish workers are waiting for a fellow worker, Jesus, to come back. They don't know what a union is for. Young 100 per cent American priests are their teachers in school. Judge Gary used to get them when they finished school. Now J. P. Morgan will get them as meek and lowly slaves.

The "cockroach" businessmen are hard hit here. Some will go out of business pretty soon. Some are talking like Mussolini already.

You can use my name for I don't think it will hurt me any; I have no master anyway. —ARLEY STAPLES.

Life Saver to Be Deported as Alien

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
It is wonderful how all the newspapers praise the heroic work of the surfmen, displayed at the recent shipwreck on the New England coast. But how little credit the government gives to such men after they are thru with their service can be seen from my own case.

After being honorably discharged from the United States coast guards in which I served three years, and participated in saving hundreds of lives at the risk of my own, I am facing deportation as an alien on the grounds that the records do not show my having paid a head tax, which to the best of my knowledge I paid thirteen years ago.

The government forgets the mistake a minor official made many years ago so the surfman must be deported. —P.

WORKERS PARTY SHOWS GOV. SMITH'S MOTIVES

The district executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York yesterday issued the following declaration of its attitude towards Gov. Al Smith's proposal for a 4-year term for governor:

"The trail that leads to Teapot Dome oil leads to the proposal of the 4-year term for governor that Gov. Smith is fighting for. This proposal on the part of Gov. Smith as part of his complete reorganization scheme is intended as a weapon in the hands of the oil magnates, of the steel kings, of the czars of industry, to crush the labor movement, to gag labor, to take away its right to strike, to crush it by an efficient and smooth-working bureaucracy when labor is on strike.

Serves Oligarchy.
"The proposal of Gov. Smith and the slogan of efficiency in government is the most reactionary piece of legislation that has been proposed in recent times. It is part of the whole scheme of Gov. Smith to ingratiate himself with the financial oligarchy that rules America. He has done splendid service in behalf of the Sinclairs, Dohenys, the Rockefeller's and the Morgans that dominate America.

"Gov. Smith's proposal for 4-year term must be fought by labor. Labor cannot be fooled by any ideas of efficiency or honesty in government.

400 UNEMPLOYED WAIT HOURS FOR JOB; ONE WANTED

Workers Must Organize to Fight Starvation

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
Getting up at 5 A. M. to look for a job, I applied at an uptown concern at six-thirty. By eight o'clock there were about 400 of us waiting for the boss. About nine o'clock the boss came and picked out the biggest and huskiest fellow for \$14 a week.

Hundreds at Agencies.
After having waited for three hours we all walked away disgusted and weary with standing on our feet so long. I walked down Sixth Ave. and saw hundreds of men looking at the ads in front of the employment agencies. I saw a sign on the board: "Young man wanted. Light work; 15 dollars a week." I applied upstairs for the job and the employment agent asked me for five dollars office fee. I refused to give it to him as I know he was trying to fleece me out of the money as he had done to other victims.

I walked downtown. A well dressed man stopped me and asked for something to eat. He told me he had been laid off about six weeks before and hadn't been able to find a job since. He spoke about his suffering. How he had slept in hallways for the past few weeks and had gone without food for many days. Sometimes he would meet a kind man and he would beg a few cents for a bowl of soup. His face was pasty from starvation and want of sleep. It opened up my heart from pity. I handed him fifteen cents as I only had about thirty-five cents in my pocket. He thanked me very much and nearly cried with shame. I wished him good luck and we parted.

Living Death.
Passing down Third Ave. toward the Bowery, I saw hungry men, as well as women, half exhausted from starvation, and want of sleep, walking to and fro, disgusted with life as if 99% dead, their minds shattered, their spirit broken, shoeless, ragged, living worse than animals in a country that is supposed to be the richest in the world.

The workers of this country must wake up and organize themselves into trade unions, into strong Councils of the Unemployed, and demand mass relief against this misery and shameful treatment. Let us show that we stand united together. Let us show that we stand united together. Let us show that we want to live like men and not like animals. We hurl this "prosperity" bunk back to Coolidge where it came from. This "prosperity" is for Coolidge's friends, the capitalists and not for the workers. We must read working class news that tells the truth about the workers and fights for the interests of the workers. —H. S.

Worker Is Crushed by Sidewalk Elevator
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 21.—While an ambulance surgeon eased the victim's sufferings with hypodermics, another man, an iron worker, fought for 30 minutes here today with saws and blow torches to free Sebastian Smith, 42, who was crushed and held tight by a sidewalk elevator in front of the Baptist Temple here.

Smith's cries attracted a great throng and police reserves were called out to hold it in check. The victim, his right leg crushed and suffering from the shock, is in a serious condition at the hospital. —J. CODKIND.

May Expel Boy Who Wouldn't Do Goosestep

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail). —Joseph, Gralick, a member of the Young Pioneers is threatened with expulsion from Adams Public School, Ambler and Haggett Sts., Philadelphia. The 11-year-old child refused to march in a school parade and said he did not want to learn to be a murderer for the capitalist class. The principal of the school said, "When you are old enough they won't ask you but take you." When the teacher slapped the boy the father threatened her with arrest. —W. C. P.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH
Ousted Sailor Who Had Paid for Lodging
(By a Worker Correspondent.)
James Hayes, a seaman about 40 years old was found drowned in the East River this morning at eight o'clock, at the foot of Coenties Slip.

Friends of the dead man related several incidents which would indirectly lay the cause of the death at the door of the Seamen's Church Institute at 25 South street. The dead man had been staying at the Seamen's Institute and last night as he tried to enter this building he was ousted by the uniformed officer at the door, regardless of the fact that he had paid for his lodging previously during the day and had a ticket to show for this. They claimed that he was drunk. Although friends admit he had a drink, he gave no signs of being dangerous or violent and in their estimation, he should have been admitted to the building.

Pass Daily on to Other Workers
Urges Reading Paper in Public Places
(By a Worker Correspondent.)
I believe that I know an easy way to double the circulation of our paper every day, and by making every paper count for two, to help the "Daily" gain a steady increase in sales. A good thing about my scheme is that it can be carried out without costing anybody an extra penny or the expenditure of any energy.

All that is necessary is for the "Daily" to impress every reader the importance of reading the paper wide open in all public places, especially in the street cars, subways and elevated, and when finished, to leave the paper on a seat for somebody else to pick up and read. I have made it a habit always to leave my paper in the train and then watch what happens.

One evening, going downtown to a meeting, I found myself alone in a subway car at Times Square. I was through with the "Daily," so I left it on a seat and moved to the other end of the car to see what would happen. At 33rd Street one other passenger got on the car. He was a middle-aged mechanic going home late from work. In one hand he carried his lunch can, and from his manner and expression he evidently considered himself a respectable citizen of the community.

As he walked into the car the "Daily" lay there on the seat, staring him full in the face, with an article on the Nicaraguan situation, which was as good as saying, "Pick me up! You need me! You must read me!" And he did. Looking around carefully to see if he was observed, (I appeared to be looking out of the window), he picked it up, looked over the headlines, and folded it up carefully with in his own paper to be read at home.

On another occasion I noticed a young fellow trying hard to read an article on the front page of the "Daily" in the hands of a passenger. Since the "Daily" interested him, he interested me, so I sat down across the aisle from him, holding the paper so as to attract his attention to the front page. This done, I got up, dropped the paper on the seat, and walked to the other end of the car. I was not surprised when I turned around to find him sitting in my seat and reading my DAILY WORKER. I will meet him in the Party or the Young Workers League. —J. CODKIND.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

3rd and 4th Block Cooperative Houses

Opposite Bronx Park
are being built in the
Cooperative Workers' Colony
by the
United Workers Cooperative Ass'n.
Come right now and select an apartment of
2-3-4
AIRY, SUNNY, SPACIOUS ROOMS
Educational facilities as in the first and second block houses.
Office: 69 — 5th Avenue, corner 14th Street.
TEL. ALGONQUIN 6900.
Open daily until 7 P. M. Saturday until 2 P. M.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

Ousted Sailor Who Had Paid for Lodging

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
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Worker Is Crushed by Sidewalk Elevator
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 21.—While an ambulance surgeon eased the victim's sufferings with hypodermics, another man, an iron worker, fought for 30 minutes here today with saws and blow torches to free Sebastian Smith, 42, who was crushed and held tight by a sidewalk elevator in front of the Baptist Temple here.

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Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

DRAMA

"Killers" at Least Kills Time Successfully

THE Contemporary Theatres, a new group of producers, is presenting "Killers," by Louis E. Bisch and Howard Merling at the 49th Street Theatre.

The theme of this latest murder opus advances the theory that we are all potential killers, while the play further serves as an arraignment against sending a victim to the electric chair on circumstantial evidence. The plot smacks somewhat of the ideas contained in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "An American Tragedy."

First we see behind the scenes at a night club with the typical stage habitues of such places. One of the last couples to leave is a married man infatuated with another man's wife. Then appears the wronged wife. Marking the climax of the initial act, amid the general confusion, a shot rings out and the woman in the case dies, shot by the hand of an unknown from off-stage but with circumstantial evidence pointing against the outraged husband.

Act two shows the jury room of the trial with the jury in the final stages of deciding on the guilt of the husband through circumstantial evidence. Although characters are overdrawn and actions exaggerated in this scene, it provides a dramatic and interesting sequence.

Then follows a scene in the city prison. New arrivals include the innocent condemned husband prior to his trip up the river and several of the gangsters who were present on the night of the murder. A proposed jail break is attempted and the husband refuses to make a dash for liberty with the others, although one of the cell inmates who was present in the night club knows he is innocent. In the end the web of circumstantial evidence is directed also against this gangster, for in the break the warden is killed and in the ensuing confusion the revolver is found on this gangster who was not implicated in the killing.

The last act shows the corridor outside the death house in Sing Sing. Preceding the husband to execution is the gangster, who learns that the innocent man is following him to death. As the door of the death chamber is thrown open the boy breaks down and starts to confess the other incriminating circumstances surrounding the murder that clear the wrong man.

"Killers" is a curious mixture of real "theatre" and hackneyed methods for making points in a story that somehow does not quite succeed in arousing your sympathy to the extent it should. Still it has many elements of real dramatic worth that should assure it of at least a moderately successful run. What "Killers" would make, and undoubtedly will make, is an excellent moving picture.

BLACKIE, A SEAMAN.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH-ALBEE CAMEO 42nd St. & W. 2nd BIG WEEK
NEW YORK PREMIERE
The remarkable Russian screen masterpiece—A Sovkino Production

Czar Ivan the Terrible
Enacted by the MOSCOW ART PLAYERS headed by LEONIDOFF.
"Ivan the Terrible" outstanding production. Such acting rarely seen in the movies.—CARMON, DAILY WORKER.
"Best cinema show of last few months."—WATTS, TRIBUNE.
"A worthy picture."—HALL, TIMES.
"Perfect motion picture."—EVENING TELEGRAM.

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
Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
The Greatest Thriller of Them All!

CORT Theatre, West 48 St. Eves. 8:30 MATS. WED. and SAT. 2:30
WRECKER
"Thoroughly Entertaining Shocker." —World.

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
By Bayard Veller, with Ann Harding-Rex Cherryman

Galli-Curci will give another recital this Sunday evening at Carnegie Hall

DOROTHY PETERSON.



In "Dracula," dramatized from Braun Stoker's novel, now in its sixth month at the Fulton Theatre.

"The Beggar's Opera" To Be Revived Here

Jones and Green in association with J. C. Duff will revive John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at the 48th Street Theatre for a four weeks' run, starting during the week of March 26. "The Beggar's Opera" has perhaps the most remarkable history of any work in a musical setting designed for the stage. It was written in the year 1727 and first produced at the Lincoln's Inn Theatre, London, on January 29, 1728. It was intended as a satire on the politics and criminal laws of the day. In the modern sense of the word it is not an opera at all; but it is rather a musical play. The piece had its initial American performance in a hired hall on Nassau Street in the year 1750. The most recent New York revival was the Arthur Hopkins' production with the Nigel Playfair's London players at the Greenwich Village Theatre December 29, 1920. This revival was not successful here, but prospered on tour. The company that will appear at the 48th Street Theatre began a coast to coast tour in October of last year.

Buys Up Press in Public Interest, Says Copley

WASHINGTON, March 21. — The Federal Trade Commission is expected to consider the charges aired in the Senate for a second time by Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, that the Ira C. Copley newspaper interests are buying up newspapers "to spread propaganda against public ownership of utilities."

John Callan O'Laughlin, vice-president of the Copley Press, Inc., issued a statement in answer to Norris' renewed attack. Copley is abroad. "I wish to state emphatically," O'Laughlin said, "that there is no connection of any kind whatsoever between the acquisition of newspapers by Mr. Ira C. Copley and any industry or interest, save that of the public."

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WHISPERING FRIENDS

Amalgamated Officialdom Condones Ruthless Firing, Wage Cuts, Sluggings

RANK AND FILE WORKERS CITE MANY EXAMPLES

Shipping Clerks Assail Hillman at Meet

Each day brings forth new examples of the wreck made of the once powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union by the right wing machine in control of the organization. Several incidents, occurring in New York men's clothing shops are now the subjects of bitter discussion among the rank and file members of the union.

The owners of the firm of Perlman and Levine, 54 Canal St., after an agreement arrived at with the union officialdom, slashed wages of all workers in the shop from \$5 to \$9.50 a week.

Workers Fired. Thirty-five workers from all crafts in the large factory of Simon and Ackerman were thrown from their jobs without even an attempt being made by the union heads to obtain reinstatement or a division of work.

The Witty Brothers shop on Eldridge St. obtained the consent of the New York Joint Board to discharge 20 workers for the "good of the industry" according to a statement previously made by A. Beckerman, manager of the union.

What seems to be the prize event of the week, however, took place in the shop of Brown Bros. and Kalky, on Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn. One of the employers in the above firm assaulted an operator while he was working at his machine, for being too outspoken in his objections to the slave-driving of the bosses.

The shop chairman immediately ordered the whole factory to stop work. This was done. The boss then threatened that those stopping work would be discharged at the end of the week. Remembering the uselessness of protesting to the union, the workers returned to their machines. After wiping the blood from his face, the assaulted worker also went back to work.

The feeling of the workers that protests to the union would be useless was justified later by the action of A. Hollander, trade manager of the Joint Board who squashed the matter entirely.

Denounce Officials.

More than 100 shipping clerks, members of Local 158, A. C. W. and working in the men's clothing shops having agreements with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, met late Tuesday night to protest against the action of President Sidney Hillman, who made a public declaration that there is no such local.

Displaying on a table the local's original charter with the signatures of Hillman and other national officials, the workers assembled denounced the union officialdom's denial to them of the right to organization.

The shipping clerks' local, it was learned, had lost heavily in membership when they were left out of the agreement with the employers' association during the last general strike. Lately, however, an individual formerly in the employ of Hillman and Beckerman, as head of the "Educational Squads" (whose duty it was to terrorize left wing workers) decided to go into the "union business" himself and annexed the title, "Manager of the Shipping Clerks' Union."

Needleworkers to Take Over Camp for Easter

The Joint Defense and Relief Committee of the Furriers' and Cloak-makers' Union announced yesterday that the registration for the spending of the Easter holidays in Camp Nitgedagat are now open.

The Defense Committee recently arrived at an agreement with the management of the workers' cooperative vacation camp to take over the camp for the four day holiday period, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 5, 6, 7 and 8. The cost for food and board at the camp for all four days will be \$14. The proceeds will go towards the work carried on by the Defense Committee.

In urging the New York workers to attend, the committee in charge announces that the entire winter quarters available have been prepared for those taking advantage of this offer. Concert programs are being arranged for each of the four nights.

Providence to Observe Commune Anniversary

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21.—A Paris Commune celebration has been arranged for Sunday at 2.30 p. m. at What-Cheer Hall, 648 North Main St., by the International Labor Defense here. This is one of the many celebrations of this sort throughout the country. All workers are urged to attend.

SPAIN RE-ENTERS LEAGUE.

PARIS, March 21.—The Spanish cabinet has approved Spain's re-entry to the League of Nations, according to a dispatch from Madrid today.

WORKERS PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY

Young Workers Dance.

The Young Workers League, Upper Bronx, will hold a Spring Dance this Saturday at 1347 Boston Road.

Section 1 Meeting.

An important meeting of Section 1 will be held today at 6 p. m. sharp at 60 St. Marks Place.

Traction Meeting Friday.

The traction question will be discussed at a mass meet tomorrow night at 744 Alton Ave. called by Branch 6, Section 5. The speakers will be John L. Sherman and Juliet Stuart Poyntz.

Harlem Unemployed.

All unemployed Party members in Harlem should report at 143 E. 103rd St. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon every day.

Section 4 Meeting.

Section 4 will discuss the traction situation tonight at 8 p. m. at 143 E. 103rd St. Louis A. Baum will speak. Unit A will decide on their new headquarters.

Branch 1, SS OC.

International Branch 1, Subsection OC will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1689 Pitkin Ave.

2F 1D.

A. Guskoff will speak on "Lessons of the Trotsky Opposition for American Workers" at a meeting of 2F 1D Monday at 6:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place.

Section 2 Meeting.

All unit organizers of Section 2 will meet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Section 2 Executive.

The Section 2 Executive Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Freshfield office, 30 Union Square.

Section 1 Agitprop Directors.

A meeting of the agitprop directors of Section 1 will be held Thursday, March 23 at 60 St. Marks Place at 6:30 p. m.

Greek Fraction Meeting.

The Greek Fraction of the Party will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 191 W. 27th St.

Functionaries Meet.

A meeting of all Party functionaries will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St. All other Party meetings which interfere are to be postponed.

Downtown Y. W. L.

The Downtown Section of the Young Workers (Communist) League will begin a series of educational and social evenings at 60 St. Marks Place on Sunday, April 1. The first lecture will be on "American Youth and War."

Winter Speaks in Bronx.

Charles Winter will speak on "Youth and the Press" at the Lower Bronx Labor Lyceum, 718 E. 138th St., under the auspices of the Young Workers (Communist) League of Lower Bronx this Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Bronx Y. W. C. L. Social.

The Young Workers (Communist) League of Lower Bronx will hold a social and dance on Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. at 715 E. 138th St. A play will also be presented.

Brownsville Concert and Dance.

The Brownsville Subsection of the Party will hold a concert and entertainment Saturday, March 31, at 1689 Pitkin Ave.

Bath Beach Affairs.

The Bath Beach unit of the Young Workers League will hold an entertainment and dance this Saturday at 1378 42nd St., Brooklyn, to welcome the graduates from the Pioneers.

Neering Lecture.

Scott Neering, 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."

Technical Men Condemn Mayor Walker's Action

The Union of Technical Men at its regular meeting at the Labor Temple, Second Ave. and 14th St. on Tuesday night condemned the action of Mayor Walker who rebuked the city technical workers at a meeting of the board of estimate at City Hall two weeks ago to ask for the immediate distribution of salary increases.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the union was determined to obtain the increases and that despite the action of the mayor the demonstration was successful. Officials of the union, it was announced, will attempt to see the mayor on his return from Florida.

Legislature Favors Enjoining Workers

ALBANY, Mar. 21.—The senate today defeated the Byrne bill, which would have prohibited the granting of court injunctions in labor disputes without first giving a hearing on the facts involved.

Our Educators

(By Federated Press). "Any man ought to be ashamed for belonging to the American Civil Liberties Union," Supt. O'Shea told the school board on the union's plea for free speech in assembly rooms after school hours.

"They try to upset our ideas," O'Shea continued. "The one salvation is that our children should have the right ideas on religion and patriotism."

No Tip—Union Barber Shop

77 FIFTH AVE. Bet. 15th and 16th Streets NEW YORK CITY. Individual Sanitary Service by Experts. — LADIES' HAIR BOBBING SPECIALISTS. Patronize a Consciously Barber Shop.

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STATE RENT LAWS TO BE EXTENDED

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 21.—Republican leaders today definitely decided to pass a bill during the closing hours of the 1928 session of the legislature, extending the emergency rent laws in New York and Buffalo for another year.

The measure will provide that for the first six months after June 1, next, the rent laws will apply to apartments renting for \$15 per room, as at present, and for the remaining six months to those renting for \$10 per room.

The state housing board, in a recent report to the legislature urged that the rent laws be discontinued after June 1. The board claimed there was no emergency.

The governor is expected to approve the bill.

Williamsburg Workers to Hear Coal Miner Tell of Pennsylvania Strike

A large mass meeting to be attended by residents of Williamsburg and neighboring districts will be held at Miller's Grand Assembly Hall, Grand and Havemeyer Sts., Brooklyn, Friday evening.

A striking miner will present graphically the story of the miners' strike—a story of 12 months of suffering, under police clubs, freezing in rudo barracks and with every attempt at organization stopped by the coal operators in collaboration with the government. This will be the first miners' mass meeting held in Williamsburg and a large attendance is expected. A. Bimba, editor of "Laissez," will preside.

J. B. Campbell, striking miner, who will be one of the speakers, recently arrived from the strike areas. He is one of the most active of the progressive miners. Juliet Stuart Poyntz and B. Krasnankas also will speak.

A conference has been sent out to all labor unions, workers' and fraternal organizations for a conference in Williamsburg for miners' relief. This conference is called for Tuesday evening, March 27th, at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Any organizations that have not received the conference call are also asked to send delegates.

Negro Delegates Get Second Place

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Sixty Negro delegates to the Kansas City convention have revolted against the discrimination with which they are threatened by the National Republican National Committee.

While their white colleagues are to be well taken care of in the expensive hotels of Kansas City, the Negroes will be installed in the Negro Y. M. C. A. and similar quarters.

Their votes counting as much as any other delegate, Chairman Butler will have to be very careful in his dealings with them. A special delegation has been sent to him.

War Imports Continue

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Although Secretary of State Kellogg contends that there would be no violation of neutrality in prohibiting the shipment of munitions of war to belligerents as proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Burton of Ohio, Secretary of War Davis told the house foreign affairs committee that if other countries followed such an example this country would be unable to obtain essential materials needed for the prosecution of war.

English teacher in the Workers School will give private lessons to comrades who wish special attention. Inquire in the office of the Workers School, 108 E. 14th St., Stuy. 7770.

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Book Shop Is Opened by 6-C In Brownsville

Another step forward in the campaign for the extension of the work of the literature agents of the Workers (Communist) Party was made yesterday with the opening of a book shop by Subsection 6C of the Workers (Communist) Party, at 1689 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. The bookshop will be open every night, the subsection announced, in order to accommodate members of party units and of outside organizations who meet in the building.

HORTHY PICKET CASES ON CALL

The four pickets who were arrested in Washington last Monday for participating in an anti-Horthy demonstration in front of the White House have been released on bail, but will be called to a hearing within a few days. The pickets are Hugo Gellert, well-known artist and president of the Anti-Horthy League of America, Emery Balint, Hungarian novelist and secretary of the League; Paul Teles and Camilla Cinquegrana.

Chauffeur, Jobless and Hungry, Beggars for Boss

Desperate at his inability to get a job, Robert Hastie, a chauffeur, about a year ago hung a placard around his neck reading, "I want a job; have good references." As a result he got a temporary job.

Yesterday Hastie again brought his placard and walked in front of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for hours, but in vain. He has a wife and baby.

Attempt to Frame Up Fruit Workers Fails

A frame-up attempt against David Vacker, an organizer for the Retail Grocers, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union, and A. Treibush, a member of the union, failed yesterday when Judge McQuade in Sixth Magistrate Court dismissed assault charges against the workers growing out of an alleged attack on a non-union vegetable worker in Brooklyn.

The reactionary officials of the United Hebrew Trades backed the frame-up attempt, according to members of the Grocers, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union.

A mass meeting of the fruit and vegetable workers, members of the Retail Grocers, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at McKinley Square Gardens, 1258 Boston Road. Organization plans for consolidating the fruit and vegetable workers will be made at the meeting.

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PUT SEWER GRAFT OPEN HEARING OFF

The public hearing on the Queens sewer scandal will not be held before the first week in April, it was decided today at a conference between special Commissioner Clarence J. Shearn and Emory Buckner, his attorney. Shearn was recently appointed by Governor Smith as special commissioner to succeed Justice Scudder in the prosecution of sewer graft charges against Maurice E. Connolly, Queens Boro president.

The delay in the public hearing was decided upon to enable Shearn to make a trip to Florida at public expense, it was said, in order to serve depositions on material witnesses who fled New York state when the Queens scandal broke out.

Private hearings which Shearn has been conducting have been going on for several weeks with no resulting action.

To Celebrate Paris Commune in Utica

UTICA, N. Y., March 21.—The Paris Commune celebration will be held at the Labor Temple, 133 Washington St., Sunday at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the local branch of the International Labor Defense.

The program will include a lecture by a prominent speaker and a one-act play "The Melting Pot."

Benefit for Striking Miners in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 21.—A dance for the benefit of the striking miners will be given by the Slovak organizations of this city at Narodnej Hall, 1,000 Vinal St., N. S., Saturday, April 14.

A mass meeting of the fruit and vegetable workers, members of the Retail Grocers, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at McKinley Square Gardens, 1258 Boston Road. Organization plans for consolidating the fruit and vegetable workers will be made at the meeting.

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Labor and Fraternal Organizations

For Negro Children.
To raise funds for the Port Valley Industrial School for Negro children at Port Valley, Ga., a costume ball will be held at Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave., tomorrow.

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New Hope in the Miners' Union

Reports from all coal-producing sections of the country show a tremendous development of the rank-and-file movement for revival and strengthening the United Mine Workers' Union, for reinforcing the Pennsylvania-Ohio strike, winning the strike and cleaning the Union of the agents of the bosses who have stolen control.

To the astonishment of the enemies of the Mine Workers, the strike in Pennsylvania and Ohio is showing great increased strength from day to day. Mass picketing and systematic, effective violation of the injunction have greatly increased. Appearances indicate that the great strike, which was long ago considered by most "experts" to be lost, is not only not lost, but pushing ahead in the direction of victory.

Not only in the struck fields is this new vigor to be found.

In the anthracite fields the murderous regime of Lewis' men, Cappellini, Boylan and company, has roused the miners to understand that the hard coal districts must throw their forces into the scale with the soft coal miners to rid themselves of the contract system and to win a general, smashing, nation-wide victory for the mine workers as a whole.

The Mine Workers of Illinois and Indiana show a vigorous sentiment for coming out on April 1 to prevent the abolition of the Jacksonville scale, thus throwing their power into the fight which the Pennsylvania and Ohio miners are conducting. The Kansas mine workers show a similar desire.

The unorganized coal fields are in a state which promises a tremendous addition to the Union forces for the fast-sharpening struggle.

The strike in Pennsylvania and Ohio must be reinforced with the pulling out of the miners of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and the anthracite, and the Union must be immediately spread 100 percent over the entire coal fields of the country, rooting out the yellow-dog operators from every scab center.

But the more the miners see this necessity, the more they see that this can be done only in spite of John L. Lewis, Fishwick, Cappellini, Golden, Kennedy and the whole rotten Lewis machine.

The more the strike and the militant movement for the Union rises, the more Lewis is forced into the position of openly fighting against the mine workers—the more he is forced to run the coal operators as his allies against the mine workers. Lewis' every move brings him closer to the operators and further away from the mine workers. Lewis and his bureaucrats are now openly fighting the mine workers instead of fighting the operators!

The sum of the crimes of John L. Lewis, president of the Union by fraud, beginning with his openly declared policy of collaboration with the coal operators and including his famous sell-out of the Fayette miners in 1922, his betrayal of the present strike by pulling the Illinois district out of the fight, the infamous five-year agreement in the anthracite signed up in 1925, and his criminal failure to lift a hand in a real effort to bring the big unorganized fields into the Union,—the sum of these crimes is weighing heavier in the scales against him every day as the experience of the strike shows what these crimes have cost the Union.

More and more the miners see that corruption in the union must be rooted out and inactivity be fought against if the United Mine Workers' Union is to be saved.

The fight reaches its highest point undoubtedly in the big national Save-the-Union Conference at Pittsburgh ten days from today—on April first.

The United Mine Workers' Union must be taken into the hands of the mine workers and out of the hands of the agents of the operators.

The strike must be reinforced and won.

The Union must be saved, and thereby the whole American organized labor movement must be given the same magnificent new spirit, courage and hope which is now surging in the United Mine Workers.

CANDY WORKERS WAIT IN LINE FOR \$12 JOBS

(By Federated Press.)

Long before 8 in the morning nearly a 100 women and girls had crowded and pushed into the little employment room of one of New York's biggest factories. Scores stood outside in the cold.

Mostly they were girls in their early teens—Italians, Polish and Irish—but some were women with graying hair. After two hours of waiting, the job-hunters were filed upstairs singly for "interviews" with a personnel manager. Those young healthy got jobs at \$12 a week. A promises of early and substantial raises. The older women plodded still on the hunt for jobs.

No Increase.

New "hands" were shunted into the ice box, where the mercury read 50 degrees. Some were permitted to sit on iron stools, but the cold from the floor crept up the metal. Several girls had bad colds.

A thin little Italian girl with a paper-white face was in charge of the table where tin foil was being wrapped on candy turkey legs. She had been there two years and hated the job. Started at \$14, she had never been given a raise.

A woman on piece work made much more, sometimes \$18 a week in the

busy season. Her hands flew so fast they could scarcely be seen. Her face was tense. Her eyes never left her boxes and paper.

Five Years and \$15.

"Can't do that all the time," said the little Italian girl. "She's getting too many shakes in her wrapping."

Another small Italian girl had been married three years. "My God! Tired! I just want to flop when I get home and instead I've got to cook dinner."

The girl in charge of the table was irritable. "Ah, don't mind her," remarked another worker. "She's been here five years and she's only getting \$15. She's just sore about it, that's all."

"But why doesn't she quit and go somewhere else?" "Yeah, and start in at \$12 a week all over again. Why, say, this is a Paradise. You should see some of the places I've worked at."

THE SURF RIDER



Politicians are making a frantic effort to hide the news of Calvin Coolidge and Warren G. Harding in the oil graft investigations.

By Fred Ellis

Coast Women Form Active Cooperatives

By M. R.

The readers of The DAILY WORKER are by this time well acquainted with the activities of the Women's Consumers' League of Los Angeles. Wherever a call for help to workers who fall victims of capitalist oppression was issued, the league has responded wholeheartedly not sparing time nor energy.

The Co-operative Bakery of Los Angeles finds its staunchest support among the members of the W. C. L. The strike of two years ago of the Bakers' Union of this city found the women of the league in the front ranks on the picket line. The Passaic strike, the local affairs arranged by the I. L. D., I. W. A., etc., always found the Women's Consumers' League aiding in this success of these undertakings.

Aid Miners.

A restaurant was opened at 2418 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, the entire proceeds of which are being turned over to the striking miners. From five o'clock in the morning till eight in the evening these women are found in the kitchen cooking meat and vegetarian dishes for the workers who keep the place filled the whole day.

Where Capitalist Parties Get Their Money

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

The national committee of the republican party admitted and swore to an expenditure of over eight millions dollars to elect Harding president of the United States. The democratic party admitted an expenditure of \$2,237,777. In 1924, the republicans confessed to an expenditure of \$6,627,000.

If we put the expenditures of the two capitalist parties in the sham battle between them, and in the interests of the capitalist system and of Wall Street, at 30 million, we will be making an extremely conservative estimate.

Where Do They Get the Money? The newspapers of the last few days have revealed some very interesting answers to the question as to where the capitalist political parties get their funds. There is an old American proverb to the effect that "he who pays the fiddler calls the tune." Who is it that pays the fiddler?

Certainly no corporation gives a penny to the election of a candidate for president! The law takes care of that. In order to fool the voters as to the source of funds, a bill was passed in 1907, making it unlawful for any national corporation or national bank to contribute money for purposes of election. This smart law is not to prevent Wall Street from contributing, but rather to cover up the contributions by the thinnest of fig-leaves. Thus Doheny and Sinclair contributed money, of course as "individuals," while their corporations gave not a cent. Roosevelt was able to denounce a supposed offer of a hundred thousand dollars from the Standard Oil Company while the treasurer of his party's campaign fund could take one hundred thousand dollars from H. H. Rogers, of course as an "individual," who was one of the officers of the Standard Oil Company. Another convenient element in this, is that a corporation can contribute to both parties through two chief officers.

The "Virtuous" Democrats.

However, they are often careless. Doheny and Sinclair contributed to both parties, and while the democratic party is working itself into a frenzy of indignation about Sinclair's republican contribution, they keep very quiet about their own receipts from the same source.

Some people imagine that the democratic party is much better than the republican in this respect, because it does not raise such big campaign funds and does not receive as much from the corporations. The correct answer to this is that as far as the democratic party is concerned, "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." If they get less from the Wall Street bankers and corporation owners, it is not because they do not try as hard, but rather because it is generally safe for Wall Street to give a smaller share to the democrats, because it is betting on the republicans to win the presidential election. However, it plays safe and buys both candidates and both party machines, lest it should be surprised by an upset in the presidential returns.

We have this little confession by a prominent democrat, published by Arthur W. Dunn in his book "From Harrison to Harding." This confession was made after the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker, thoroughly acceptable to Wall Street, by the democratic party in 1904, and the ditching of the less acceptable William Jennings Bryan, who made himself persona non grata with Wall Street by his espousal of the free silver issue in his first presidential campaign.

"We had been promised a campaign

fund of four million dollars," reads the confession—and the promise was made to them because Wall Street was carrying on a little mock battle with Roosevelt and had not yet made him come to terms. The promise was made through Jim Hill, of Minnesota and who understood it came from J. Pierpont Morgan, who was backed up by big business men here in New York, with whom he is in close relations. We were told if we would nominate a safe and sane man on a sane platform that that amount of money and probably more would be forthcoming as soon as the convention was over. Now, here we are (at the national committee meeting in New York) and we are told that the arrangement has failed. Morgan says he has made his deal with Roosevelt and that it is not likely that Parker can be elected and they prefer republicans in power anyway if they can get along with them."

Where Democrats Get Money. A casual examination of the letter of Mr. Jesse H. Jones of Houston, director of finance of the national committee of the democratic party sent by him on February 29 of this year to the democratic national committee, reveals that plenty of good Wall Street gold is received by them. Yet his letter deals only with contributions to make up the deficit from the 1924 campaign. It includes a contribution from Owen D. Young, vice-president of the General Electric Company, who is an old backer of

Governor Smith, and who is very much interested in the disposition of the source of water-power in the United States and in super-power control and mergers. There is Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester Trust on the list. John W. Davis, former candidate for president and lawyer of the House of Morgan, was "shaken down" for ten thousand.

Thomas Fortune Ryan hands out \$50,000 at one clip to make up a little deficit. Several members of the Strauss family are on the list. Henry Morgenthau is there. So is Silas H. Strawn. This was just a small honor roll of those who contributed to wipe out a little deficit of less than a million, left over from the last electoral campaign, and gives no real notion of where the big pickings come from.

The democratic party has never complained that Wall Street gave them too much. The only official complaint we have on record is that of Wilbur R. Marsh, former treasurer of the democratic national committee, who declared in 1920 before the senate committee: "We have lost continuously because we did not have money enough to present the issues. There is no question about that." And indeed, Mr. Marsh is in a large measure correct. In all electoral campaigns since the Civil War, with one exception, the victory always went to the party with the biggest campaign fund.

Among the big business elements that contribute to campaign funds are certain gentlemen who like to play safe. They are sporting gentlemen all right, but they take no chances.

The Boys Who Play Safe.

Among these gentlemen is Edward Doheny. In 1920 he was a democratic national committeeman for the state of California. He was vice-presidential timber and actually nominated as the favorite son of his state for the vice-presidency. Edward Doheny is a good democrat—no one doubts that. Yet an examination of the campaign lists of the republican party for the year in question reveals that Doheny contributed to them as well as to the democrats. Sinclair did the same, although he is reputed to be a republican. Their plan was simple. If the democrats had carried the election, some good friend, possibly Doheny himself, would have been made a cabinet member. Another good friend would have been made secretary of the interior. However it would have been managed, the net result would have been Teapot Dome going to the hands of Doheny and Sinclair. It turned out the other way, but they were just as well prepared.

A Sure Way to Win.

Samuel Insull is another gentleman of the same species. He bet on all horses in order to be sure of winning the race. He gave money to the successful candidate in the republican primaries, Mr. Smith; money to his

unsuccessful opponent in the republican primaries, and money to the democrat who was to run against whoever carried the republican primary election. If there had been two democratic candidates in the primaries, Insull would have thought of both of them. His stakes were not Teapot Dome, but such little tidbits as Muscle Shoals and super-power.

Harvey Havermeier, of the sugar trust, who is specially interested in sugar tariffs, was once called before the senate and asked to explain his campaign contributions. In response to questions he replied: "In republican states we contribute to the republican party and in democratic states to the democratic party." And when a senator asked: "But Mr. Havermeier, what do you do in the doubtful states?" he said calmly: "Why, in that case we contribute to both parties."

Where the Money Goes.

In the presidential election of 1924, the republican national committee confessed to spending, without counting local funds, secret funds, etc., 22 cents apiece for every one of the 29 million votes cast in that election. They spent it on buying newspaper space, on supplying publicity material, on touring speakers, on printing pamphlets, leaflets, etc., and on many other things that they are not so anxious to make public. However, on these things, which they have made public, it is interesting to note that they are precisely the things that the Workers (Communist) Party needs to spend money on—with the exception of buying of newspaper space in the sense that they buy it. We have to spend money on spreading our press to new readers, on touring speakers, on printing leaflets and pamphlets, and from one-quarter to a half of the fund of \$100,000 that we intend to raise, on a job that the republican and democratic parties do not have at all—namely, the task of getting the Party on the ballot in the various states.

Where the Money Comes From.

It is also interesting to note that in spite of appearances, the republican and democratic parties, in the last analysis, really get their money from the same sources as the Workers Party campaign fund—namely, from the American workers. The only difference is that the Workers Party pursues the method of "direct taxation" and the republican and democratic parties the method of "indirect taxation." It is true that the Morgans and Mellons, the Guggenheims and Youngs, the Ryans and Rockefeller, and the like, give the funds that the republicans and democrats use in the electoral campaign. But these funds are only part of the tremendous profits that they wring out of the American workers by the system of capitalist exploitation. Thus the workers are forced to make up these many millions of dollars of campaign funds by their sweat and toil as a small part of what they give to their masters in Wall Street. It is not surprising, therefore, that the awakened workers prefer to give their funds, insofar as it is in their power, to the Communists, for a struggle against Wall Street and the whole exploitation system.

In the next article, we will take up the question of what the bankers and corporations of Wall Street get from the republican and democratic parties that makes it worth their while to contribute these huge sums, and in passing we will have a few words to say on what the workers of America will get in return for the \$100,000 that they are preparing to raise for the campaign of the Workers Party.



Harding Walsh Sinclair Hays
Besmirched with oil! Ex-president Harding is one of the "prominent" figures whom Senator Thomas Walsh's investigating committee could no longer keep out of the limelight. Walsh, expert concealer, is shown next to Harding. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, paid Will Hays, then treasurer of the republican national committee, the cash for which the Teapot Dome oil reserve was turned over to Sinclair.

Women's Party Lobbies Against Labor

By CARRIE LYONS.

When the idea of women voting and participating in politics was still shocking many people the argument that women would act as a purifying force was very popular. Who even dares recall this argument now, in view of the disgraceful careers of Ma Ferguson and Mrs. Knapp?

Another bourgeois illusion thrown overboard.

Bourgeois Women.

Now the National Woman's Party is hard at work lobbying in Albany and Washington. These rich women who have nothing else to do,—who no doubt enjoy this form of activity as a relief from ennui—are profoundly shocked and incensed at the idea that special measures should be introduced for the protection of women. Such bills can be interpreted in only one way, they say, that is, that women are weaker than men, for it is only the weak who need special protective legislation. We will show them, they say, that we can stand on our own feet. Woman suffrage is one thing and special protection is another. The

first was insistence upon equality; the second a confession of weakness—a virtual retraction of the previous demand. The horror of it—to be classed with children! It is enough to make these ladies cry with mortification. But then crying is something the "new" woman must not indulge in—so she orders her chauffeur to drive her to Albany and from there to Washington.

Workingclass Women.

In spite of the fact that one mill after another is closing down the New England mill owners are asking for a repeal of the special measures limiting the hours of work for women and children. (News item.) The reason given for this is that production costs must go down in order to meet competition. The mill owners therefore reduced the wages of their workers by several 10% cuts. Since all the mill owners have done the same thing they are now looking for another remedy. Low wages and long hours are quite a happy combination for mill owners. Since wages were already very low they had only one

alternative—and that was to lengthen the hours of work. Because textile mills employ women for the most part the repeal of the act limiting hours of labor for women is very essential to further the mill owners' interests.

What Equality Means.

The working woman has nothing in common with her bourgeois sister's notion of equality. Equality for the working woman means fighting side by side with her fellow workers, male or female, on the picket line, in the Union, in political organizations, and in co-operatives. The exploited working woman can only know equality in the actual class struggle. At the present time what she needs is an active organization through which she can express the needs peculiar to her sex and class. She must fight for special measures to meet these needs. Let the bourgeois women fight for perfect equality! Working women must fight to better their conditions and in doing so fight for equality.