

WORKERS EAGERLY AWAIT OPENING OF NEW CENTER

MANY GROUPS ARE TAKING PART IN \$30,000 CAMPAIGN

May Day Demonstration Heightens Activity

Thousands of militant New York workers are eagerly awaiting the actual opening of the new Workers Center at 26-28 Union Square. With the removal of the chief Workers (Communist) Party institutions to the center, a remarkable advance in all branches of activity is anticipated. The gigantic May Day demonstration at Madison Square Garden has heightened the tempo of the campaign to raise the \$30,000 fund which is needed for securing title to the new building for alterations.

Eagerness is being shown by hundreds of active Party workers who are looking forward to the time in the very near future when the new center will be the base for the principal activities in this city.

Chinese, Japanese Workers Aid Workers of all nationalities are taking an active part in the campaign to raise the \$30,000. Not only in the Workers Party and in the trade unions, but also in fraternal and cultural organizations are workers of every nationality active in the collection of funds. The recent attacks on workers of foreign birth are causing large sections of them to realize the significance of the new Workers Center as a source of strength to them in their struggles.

Many workers' organizations are arranging affairs for the benefit of the Workers Center. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a May Day celebration, entertainment and dance will be held by the Downtown Jewish Workers Club at its clubrooms, 35 E. 2nd St. All the proceeds of this affair will go to the Workers Center.

Chinese and Japanese workers, though small in numbers, are also taking an active part in the campaign. C. Y. Hoy, secretary of the Chinese Workers' Alliance, declared yesterday:

"We Chinese have learned from the Chinese Revolution the lesson that only by the solidarity of all the workers of all nationalities can capitalism and imperialism be overthrown. And here in this country, where so many different nationalities are mingled, we are learning that lesson even more strongly. We who have been slaves know what it is to fight for freedom. And that is why we want to join with the other workers of New York to build our Workers Center, because we know it will be a mighty fortress, fighting to free all the slaves, all the exploited of all nationalities. I am sure all class-conscious Chinese workers will support in every way this great campaign for our Center."

This view was also supported by Seiya Ogino, secretary of the Japanese Workers Association of New York, who said:

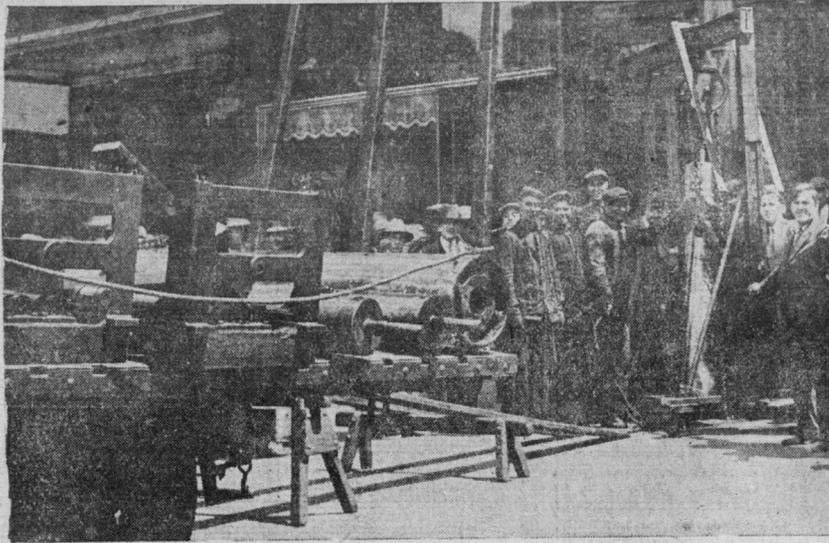
"To us Japanese workers of New York, who are under the double yoke of Japanese and American imperialism, the establishment of the Workers Center has greater significance than we can express."

"We are certain that this Workers Center will not only be the center for American workers, but also become the rallying center of Japanese workers in New York, hand in hand with Chinese, Filipino, Hindu and other Oriental workers, to free ourselves from the slavish conditions we are forced to accept in this country and also in our home countries. I strongly urge all Japanese workers to strike a blow against both Japanese and American imperialism by contributing as much as possible to the campaign for the Workers Center."

Arrange Performance The Modjacot marionette players, under the direction of the revolutionary artists, Yossel Cutler and Zuni Maud, will give a performance at the Workers Center next Wednesday evening, to be repeated Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Modjacot performances, which are of a humorous and satirical nature, have gained considerable fame during the last few years, and a large number of workers is expected to see them next week. Tickets at con sale at 26-28 Union Square.

Section 1 continues to lead in the campaign to raise \$30,000 to establish the Workers Center, with Section 5, The Bronx, in second place. With May 15, the last day of the drive, only about 10 days away, all sections and units must do everything possible to raise their quotas. The slogan "10 a Member" has been adopted in practically every unit, while many workers are going beyond this minimum quota to make up for those workers who are unemployed. Large numbers of unemployed workers, however, are contributing generously

Moving Machinery and Equipment for "Red Workers Center"



The Workers Center at 26-28 Union Square will soon become the headquarters of the New York revolutionary movement. It will be the home of the Workers Party, District B; The DAILY WORKER; the Workers School; the Workers Bookshop and Young Workers League. Photo (above) shows machinery and equipment being delivered to the new center. Photo (right) shows a group in front of the building watching the delivery of equipment which will add to the facilities of The DAILY WORKER. In the photo (left to right) can be seen Saltzman, manager of The Freiheit will be the home of the Workers Party, District 2; The DAILY WORKER; Max Spiegel, manager of Active Press, Philip Amron, manager of the new center; Ludwig Landy, former head of the Joint Defense.



BONITA MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA

Papcun, Biedenkapp to Speak Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—A huge protest meeting against the conviction of Sam Bonita, young mine leader of Pittston recently sentenced to from 6 to 12 years imprisonment, will be held here tomorrow under the auspices of International Labor Defense. Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the Workers International Relief and George Papcun, secretary of the Bonita - Molecki - Mendola Defense Committee and active anthracite militant, will speak at the meeting. S. Bloomfield of the anthracite and H. Benjamin of this city will also address the meeting which is to be held at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., at 8 o'clock.

Admission is free and a large attendance is expected. The International Labor Defense has interested itself in the case of Bonita as well as that of Molecki and Mendola and a nation-wide campaign in behalf of these innocent mine workers is planned.

DEFENSE MEETING FOR BROWNSVILLE

To build a strong labor defense movement in Brownsville, the International Labor Defense branch of that neighborhood is calling a local conference to be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at Brownsville Youth Center, 122 Osborne St. All trade unions and labor fraternal organizations have been invited to send two delegates.

The call for the conference points out that the International Labor Defense is starting a campaign for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings and stressed the importance of the participation of all labor organizations.

New Jersey Workers Strike Against Cut

HARRISON, N. J., May 4.—More than 400 workers of the Manufacturers' Can Co. went on strike this morning when their wages were cut 10 per cent. The pay ran from 35 to 45 cents an hour and averaged \$18 a week. The walkout was spontaneous.

To Raise Gas Rates

As the first step towards the raising of the price of gas in Queens, Alvah W. Burlingame, jr., special master appointed by the federal court, has announced that the present \$1 rate of the Queens Borough Gas and Electric Co. for 1,000 cubic feet is not large enough and that the company is entitled to a higher rate.

Contributions yesterday were as follows: IAC 7F, \$22; 4B \$54, \$22; Section 3, \$32.50; 2B 2F, \$8; Section 8, \$15; Section 6 2I, \$31; Section 6 5F, \$10; Section 5, Branch 6, \$75; 3E, \$4; Passaic, N. J., \$86.50 and the Rumanian Workers Club, \$11.

PRIVATE BUILDERS GRAB NAVAL CASH

Secy. Wilbur Laughs as Union Official Orates

WASHINGTON, May 4 (FP).—At the demand of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his staff, speaking for the administration, the senate naval affairs committee voted to amend the naval construction bill so that Wilbur may take away a great deal of work from the government arsenals and navy yards and give it to private concerns. The language of the amendment, dealing with the eight cruisers that, in the house bill, were to be constructed and equipped in government plants, permits Wilbur to contract for or purchase such material or parts as he can get from private concerns at an appreciable saving. Wilbur is to be the judge as to what is a saving.

Disdain for Union Official. Private shipyards lobbying against public construction and equipment of these cruisers are the Brown-Boveri of New Jersey, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and the Newport News Shipbuilding. They will get \$138,000,000 of the new construction in the next six years, while \$133,000,000 worth was to go to government plants. The men in government yards and arsenals are organized. N. P. Alifas, president of District 44 of the International Association of Machinists, spoke more than two hours before the senate committee in defense of the house measure, while Wilbur and his staff smiled their disdain.

Alifas showed that the government paid \$11,000,000 more for the last four ships built in private yards than they would have cost had they been given to navy yards. This estimate was based on the cost actually shown for similar craft built in the same period at the government yards.

Hunger and Jail

ST. LOUIS, (FP) May 4.—James Verlin, 17, office boy for the Union House Furnishing Co. could not support his mother on the \$8.50 a week wages he got, so, according to his own admission, he tried to make up the deficiency by appropriating the company's money. He is under arrest, charged with embezzlement of \$600. His employer will press prosecution.

MEXICAN COMMUNIST IS MURDERED

Textile Leader is Shot by Reactionary Trade Union Member

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—Mauro Tobon, secretary of the Orizaba local of the Mexican Communist Party, and for many years devoted to the interests of the textile workers of that state (the largest textile center in Mexico) was shot and killed yesterday by a reactionary member of the Mexican Federation of Labor (The Crom). The Crom had formed a textile union in Orizaba—but time after

California Dam Burst Made Many Jobless

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The St. Francis dam flood, which resulted in the deaths of over 400 workers, has created a serious unemployment situation in the Santa Clara Valley, it is reported by J. W. Buzzel, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council. The prospects of alleviation in the situation is slim for a long time to come, it is said.

CONFERENCE FOR MINE AID TODAY

All Workers Urged to Send Delegates

A conference for miners' relief in answer to the critical situation in the mine fields and the ever-growing need for food, shelter and medical aid will be held today at 2 p. m. at 69 St. Mark's Place. At the same time plans for a city-wide drive for relief and for Tag Days on May 12 and 13 will be initiated. All downtown workers' organizations are urged to send delegates to this conference. Several miners will speak on the present crucial situation in the mine fields.

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MINERS REJECT "YELLOW-DOG"

Lewis Refuses Relief to Progressives

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—Persisting in their efforts to bludgeon the rank and file of the union into submission, district officials are pursuing the policy of discrimination against striking miner progressives in the appointment of relief.

The "yellow dog" pledge of "loyalty" to the union officialdom which is being spurned by the membership throughout the strike district as fast as it is being circulated, made its first appearance at Indianola, Pa., last Saturday.

Four families who refused to sign the pledge when they stepped into line for their relief were refused milk for their babies. The families were those of John Ferjan who has two children aged three and four; Rudolph Hridar, whose baby is two years and eight months old; Charles Rasborek, with two children, aged two years and six months respectively. John Lukas, father of an eighteen months old infant was also refused milk when he declared he would not sign the "yellow dog" pledge. These and thousands of other miners are now dependent upon the National Miners' Relief Committee for existence.

Investigate Drowning

The Board of United States Steamship Inspectors yesterday started a belated investigation into the drowning April 27 of three men in the accident to the ferryboat Bronx. A wave caused the boat to lurch and threw five men into the water. Two of them were saved.

U. S. Disarmament: \$250,000,000 for Navy

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The \$250,000,000 new naval buildings' bill was approved today by the senate naval affairs committee. The measure would authorize the construction of fifteen fast cruisers at a cost of \$17,000,000 each, and one giant aircraft carrier, at a cost of \$19,000,000. This was the same program authorized by the house after it rejected President Coolidge's 71-ship program, which would have cost a billion dollars.

WOMEN TO HELP COAL STRIKERS

Neighborhood Meetings Are Arranged

"Support the miners in their fight against hunger and the open shop!" This is one of the slogans of the Women's Committee on Miners' Relief, which has just organized local units throughout the city. A campaign to interest all unorganized working women and housewives in the miners' fight has been started by the local committees. Mass meetings and concerts will be held in each section. At these meetings the story of the strike will be told by speakers direct from the coalfields. There will also be women speakers. The first of these meetings will take place tonight in Brooklyn, at 1373-43 St. A group of miners will entertain. The second meeting will be Wednesday at 1472 Boston Road, Bronx. Other meetings are being arranged in Lower Manhattan, Williamsburg and Brownsville.

Taxi Driver Slain

Patrolman John C. Edwards of the Clymer St. police station has been arrested, charged with the murder of William Cohen, a taxi driver of Brooklyn. Edwards first claimed that he found the dead man near the Gaiety Theatre, Throop Ave. and Middleton St., Brooklyn, but later three witnesses to the slaying accused the policeman of the murder.

Ready for War

The 62nd Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Corps will conduct its annual anti-aircraft practice at Rockaway Point beginning Sunday and continuing until the middle of May.

TEXTILE RELIEF CALLS WORKERS TO AID STRIKERS

W. I. R. Sets Up Mill Strike Aid Station

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 4.—The Workers' International Relief has opened headquarters at the Franco-American Bldg., 12 Rodney French Blvd. here, and has started a relief drive for funds for the 30,000 striking textile workers, who walked out of the New Bedford cotton mills almost three weeks ago, protesting against a 10 per cent wage cut. The campaign for funds will center in New England.

Mass meetings are held daily at 77 Potomska St., in the south end and at 43 Diman St. in the north end.

To understand the spirit of the New Bedford workers in this strike, one must recall that in 1912 the I. W. W. conducted a militant strike here which had the enthusiastic and loyal support of the rank and file workers most of whom were Portuguese.

In the sixteen years ensuing these workers have been betrayed over and over again by the United Textile Workers and the A. F. T. O., craft organization, which were indifferent to the thousands for unorganized workers, as long as they were able to maintain a small union of loomfixers or spinners, whose dues would maintain them in power.

This strike in 1928 is different and the Portuguese and Polish workers and the workers of other nationalities sense it, and they are joining the Textile Mill Committee, working for it and helping to build it up, so that the 30,000 textile workers of New Bedford will be protected. All of the old fighters in 1912 are taking an active leadership today. Enthusiastic class-conscious workers now, who have not allowed years of defeat and betrayals to kill their spirit.

It is a wonderful strike in New Bedford. The rank and file workers have their chance now and they are fighting hard for the Textile Mill Committee, which is organizing them and which is organizing all the textile workers in New England. Help them win their strike. Send funds for relief to the Workers' International Relief, 12 Rodney French Blvd., New Bedford, Mass.

Mexico Plans to Take More Church Lands

Conversion of Church Property into Public Schools, Chiefly as Public Schools, is Looked for as the Result of Five New Presidential Decrees Issued Recently. Parish Houses in the States of Nayarit, Guanajuato, Michoacan, Oaxaca and Morelos have already been converted into schools.

The bureau of public property is ordering an inventory on property belonging to the catholic church on a nation-wide scale. Parish houses, residences of church dignitaries and other church annexes are included in the new inventory.

The government is determined to prevent the wastage in housing facilities and taxes implied in the useless existence of church properties. The nationalization of church holdings will be pushed rapidly in the future.

Debate on Soviet Russia To Be Held Here Sunday

Poets writing in various languages will read from their work at the second annual International Red Poets Night, that will be held Thursday evening, May 24, at the Labor Temple, 2nd Ave. and 14th St. The proceeds of the event will go to The DAILY WORKER and the Workers Center.

Among the poets who will be present will be Michael Gold, Joseph Freeman, Genevieve Taggard, James Rorty, Arturo Giovannitti, Floyd Dell, A. B. Magill, Henry Reich, Jr., Edwin Rolfe, Abraham Raisin, H. Leivick, Lajos Egri and others. M. J. Olgin, editor of The Hammer, Yiddish Communist monthly, will be chairman.

MEMPHIS, May 4 (FP).—The 24th annual meeting of the National Child Labor Committee opens in Memphis today.

Greetings from
Newark, N. J. Unit
Workers Party

May Day Greetings from
FRANCIS PILAT

May Day Greetings
 from the
**Workingmen's Sick Benevolent and
 Educational Federation,**
Branch No. 2
New York City

GREETINGS TO THE DAILY WORKER
 the only English Labor Daily in America which is
 courageously fighting against the labor bureaucrats
 in the American labor movement.
Long Live May First! Long Live The Daily Worker!
Trade Union Educational League,
Local No. 9
A. ZIRLIN, Organizer.
BEN KENIGSBERG, Secretary.

Revolutionary Greetings
 to The Daily Worker
 The Militant Voice of Labor
 and
 Solidarity with Working Men and Women
 of the World
Brownsville Council No. 7
U. C. W. W.
 Shavelson Cohen
 Littinsky Brickman
 Savoy Kirshner
 Righthand Solon
 Cohen Polonsky
 E. Rosen Silber
 Kokker Stall

Greetings from the
 Members and Friends of
**Finnish Workers Club
 of Harlem**
 F. Holder Anni Keinanen August Tirkkonen
 G. Carrington Lauri Brusila Kalle Suskonen
 John Anderson E. K. Heino Hilda Kanervo
 William Sullivan Helena Toukola Lempi & Hilja
 Clement Pierce Mimmie Tirkkonen Winnari
 Geo. P. Murray M. Berg Sammi & Hyalmar
 N. Whittington Malli Louhi Passi
 Charles Nordstrom L. H. Jalmair Raita
 Andrew Simco Ida and Chas. Carl- Ing and Frank Wir-
 Svante Saino son tanen
 Carl Paivio Frank Joki Jennie and Ivar
 Frank Tammi August Hovi Suomela
 S. Gli Sipola August Korkonen Kerttu and Paul
 Sigrid Ruisniemi Anni Jumura Krook
 E. Sulkanen Hanna Oja Frank Majorin
 T. Luoto Matt Hirvonen Matt Ohvo
 V. Berg Hilma, Oscar Ja, Anna and August
 Regina Hyrkas Wilho Enlund Wallen
 Victor Lahti Jenny Tuuri Lauri Laukhanen

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 New York. Books in English,
 Russian and Yiddish.
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 365 SUTTER AVE.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.

May Day Greetings
 to
THE DAILY WORKER
 from
Comrade O. Gold
Pittsburgh, Pa.

May Day Greetings
 to The Daily Worker
 from
**Comrade
 Weinstone**
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greetings
 from
L. TALM
New York City

Greetings
 from
ABE OLKIN
New York City

Greetings
 from
3D 2F
New York City

Greetings
 from
Section 7,
New York City
Branch 1

Greetings
 from
3C 1S
New York City

Greetings from
3D 5F
New York

Greetings
 from
Anna Shapiro
 New York City

Greetings
 from
Marshak Silvia
 Bronx, N. Y.

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Greetings
 from
Vera and William Beck
 New York City

Revolutionary Greetings
 from
**3C 2S Workers
 (Communist) Party**
New York

May Day Greetings
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 Chiropractor
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 1795 Clinton Ave., BRONX.
 Cor. Crotona Park North.

Revolutionary Greetings
6B 2I
**Workers
 (Communist) Party**
New York

Revolutionary Greetings
 to the only English Labor
 Daily, The Daily Worker,
 from
J. Solnitzky
 and
Zina Getzels
 PITTSBURGH, PA.

May Day Greetings
 to the only
 English Labor Daily
 The Daily Worker
 from
M. LERMAN
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greetings
 from
N. GOLD
 New York City

Greetings from
Gostin & Auerbach
 New York City

Greetings from
BERCHENKO
 Bronx, N. Y.

Greetings on May First
 from
Comrade D. Spitzberg
 NEW YORK CITY

Greetings to the Workingclass
Dr. I. Steinberg.
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 Bronx, N. Y.

Tel. Stagg 5356
Dr. J. C. Hoffer
 Surgeon Dentist
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 Near Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Proletarian Prices for Proletarians

Greetings
 from
Keltzer Branch
W. C.
No. 322

Revolutionary Greetings
 from
**3D 3F Workers
 (Communist) Party**
New York

Greetings
 from
2A 3F
New York City

Greetings
 from
2A 5F
New York City

Greetings
 from
2B 1F
New York City

Greetings
 from
2B 2F
New York City

Greetings
 from
2E 1F
New York City

Greetings
 from
**Tillie, Mary and
 Max Wolfe**

GREETINGS FROM THE
District Committee,
Young Workers Communist League
of America
District Two
 to The Daily Worker,
 the courageous defender of the interests of the toiling
 youth of America

MAY DAY GREETINGS
 from
MYRON MAYERS
 and
MAX SPIEGEL
New York City

Greetings from the
Amalgamated Fraction
 ———
New York City

**The Finnish
 Workers Club
 of Harlem**
 sends its
 Fraternal Greetings
 to the
 Daily Worker
 on the occasion of
**LABOR'S
 INTERNATIONAL DAY
 OF STRUGGLE—
 MAY DAY**
 Long Live the International
 Solidarity of Labor!
 Long Live the Daily Worker!

Rule of American Empire in Haiti Will Be Protested at Large Meeting

DEMONSTRATION TO BE FIRST OF SERIES IN CITY

Meeting at New Star Casino, May 13

United States Negro and white workers, protesting against continued marine domination of the black republic of Haiti, will meet in New Harlem Casino, 90 W. 116th St., Sunday afternoon, May 13, at a demonstration held under the joint auspices of the Haitian Patriotic Union and the All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

Speakers will include Sen. William H. King of Utah, William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Manuel Gomez, national secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League; L. J. De Bekker, chairman of the Committee on Haiti; J. J. Adan, representative from Haiti at the League of Nations conference at Geneva; Irving Potash, Joint Board of the Furriers' Union; Robert Minor, editor of THE DAILY WORKER, and Henry Rosemond of the Haitian Patriotic Union.

To Protest Intervention
The meeting grows out of opposition to the whole policy of United States intervention in Haiti and to intervention in any form. It will protest especially against the amendments to the Haitian constitution recently adopted at the instigation of High Commissioner Russell and also to the new land legislation in Haiti.

Commenting upon arrangements for the meeting, Rosemond of the Haitian Patriotic Union said yesterday at the office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, 39 Union Square.
"This is only the beginning of an agitation against United States rule in Haiti which will go on with increased intensity so long as the marines remain there."
Anti-Imperialist League Cooperates
"The meeting is held in Harlem because it is the section in which Negroes predominate and because it is recognized that American Negroes, suffering under racial prejudices and discrimination, will be responsive to their brothers in Haiti who are oppressed by the ruling class."
"We Haitians are glad of the cooperation of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, which has done such excellent work in helping the cause of Nicaragua, because we know that the case of Haiti is not an isolated one, and must be fought out as part of the general fight against imperialism."

PAPER AFRAID TO PUBLISH LETTER

But Printed Attacks on Workers' Daily

(By a Worker Correspondent)
TRENTON, N. J., (By Mail).—We have here in Trenton a newspaper combination, the Evening Times and the State Gazette, which is playing the role of a very liberal, non-partisan, almost radical character.

At the head of this combine is James Kerney, well-known during the war for his loyal activities and championship of the "Wilson Democracy." Mr. Kerney still adheres to his liberal democratic "principles."
During the recent petty-bourgeois, socialist convention, the Times and the Gazette did some very valuable boosting for that organization. The harmless program of the socialists received the stamp of approval from the Times and Gazette. The Times went so far as to carry the program of the party on two separate pages in the same edition so that no one would possibly overlook it.

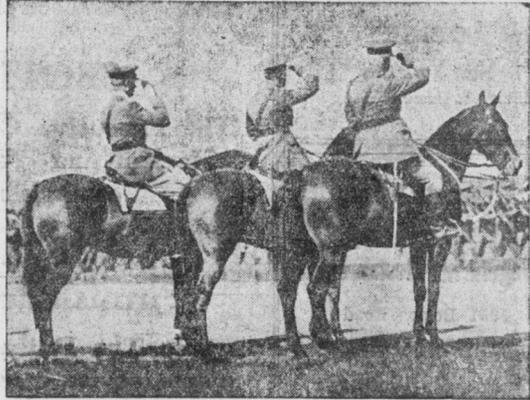
Recently a discussion was started in the Times correspondence section on the unemployment situation here in Trenton. It was started by a young girl who wanted to know the cause of unemployment, and who appealed to the rich to help the unemployed.

I answered her letter, making it mild, knowing the attitude of the Times from past experience. As you see from the clipping, the Times printed my letter. But from then on, dozens of letters were printed, abusing and blaming the workers themselves for the present situation. I am enclosing one of these as an example. All sorts of ridiculous suggestions were made to solve the problem.

Ignored Letter.
One S. B. L. mildly took issue with my accusing the present capitalist system. S. B. L. claimed that labor could not exist without capital, nor capital without labor. I answered S. B. L. and other critics, giving a more class-conscious character to my answer. The Times ignored my letter. This in spite of the fact that I complied with all requirements, giving my name and address. I am enclosing this letter.

JOS. WISNEWSKI.

Inspecting Cannon Fodder for Next Slaughter



The Sixteenth infantry, at Governors Island, was reviewed recently by Brig. Generals Otto Rosenbaum, Hugh H. Drum and Col. Edward Coof, (left to right). While the American "statesmen" prattle about "outlawing war" preparations for the next world imperialist slaughter is going ahead full pace.

COMPANY JUSTICE IN MINE AREA NOT BLIND

By ROBERT W. DUNN.

PITTSBURGH, (FP) May 4.—George Spolski was born in the Ukraine 52 years ago. His Vanzetti-like mustache tells his Ukrainian peasant origin. Like Vanzetti, he is a bachelor. He now lives in the town of Slickville, Westmoreland Co., and is one of those workers with whom Charles M. Schwab told the Senate committee, he has never had any labor trouble.

But contrary to the steel king's testimony, George Spolski is now on strike with 370 other miners against the Bethlehem Mines Corp., which dominates Slickville. They came out April 16 at the call of the Save-the-Union Committee and immediately faced the coal and iron police, Mr. Schwab's own private Cossacks.

George "Flourishes Arms."
George was sitting in his boarding house eating bologna with two fellow miners a few days ago when three of these Cossacks broke through the door and told him to "come along." When George "flourished his arms," as the Cossack described it before the squire's court, the Cossack "sapped" him with a mace. He was then dragged along with his comrades to the mine company's office. A company doctor put in a few stitches. The other miners were "sent home" by the mine superintendent. The private Cossack testified later and George was lodged in the company lockup. A charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him. Next day he was released on bail and brought back to his boarding house in an undershirt and a shirt that had been soaked in blood.

"Company Sheriff" is Judge.
I sat in at the hearing before the justice of the peace. The sergeant, who is both a coal and iron policeman and a deputy sheriff, testified that he didn't know whether George was a striker or not. "It wouldn't make any difference with us officers," he commented. He also alleged that the sort of profanity George and his comrades were using was "not fit for a lady to hear." Whether it was Ukrainian profanity the sergeant did not say. He admitted he had entered the house without a warrant, that he had "sapped" George and that the latter had been drinking. Three of George's friends testified that he was a sober striker.

The company justice of the peace did his duty. The presence of an International Labor Defense lawyer prevented him from going further. "A dollar and costs," George groaned at the injustice. The private Cossacks were satisfied. They had taught George a lesson. He would sit in his boarding house and eat bologna.

Forced to Pay Tax.
In the same town lives Mike Morosow. He brings me a notice ordering him to appear and pay his "county road tax—\$8.60" and his

Workers Party Activities

- Unit FD3, of Subsection 2E, will meet Tuesday, May 8, at 6 p. m. at 126 E. 16th St., to take up important business and discussion.**
- Subsection 2A**
An important enlarged executive committee meeting of Subsection 2A will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.
- Settle for Tickets.**
All May 1 tickets must be settled for at once at 108 E. 14th St. A great deal of money is outstanding and is necessary at once to pay for bills that are due.
- Unit 1, Section 1D**
Unit 1, Section 1D will hold a discussion on the new members of the Workers Party on Monday at 6 p. m.
- Party Printers Meet**
A meeting of the Party printers will be held tomorrow at 108 E. 14th St. at 12 noon. All Party members employed in the printing industry should come to the meeting of the fraction.
- To Unit Organizers**
Unit organizers should call for collection lists for the Workers Center Building fund at 26-28 Union Square or 108 E. 14th St.
- Course for New Party Members at the Workers School**
A course for new members of the Workers (Communist) Party is being given on Mondays at 8.30 p. m., at the Workers School, 108 East 14th St.
- Section Agitprop Meet**
A conference of all unit and subsec-

6 PIONEERS FACE N. Y. JUDGE FOR MAY 1 ACTIVITY

One Held in Prison Over Night

Six members of the Young Pioneers of America arrested on May Day when distributing leaflets in front of Public School 61, the Bronx were dismissed yesterday by Judge Hoyt in Childrens Court, 868 Washington Ave.

The judge stated that he was in a good humor or would institute proceedings for the deportation of Harry Eisman, one of the children. Harry was held in jail over night after his arrest and released on \$100 bail. The other five children were released without bail.

The children include Jessie Taft Milton Kaplan, Miriam Rosenfeld, Boris Saltzman and Eisman.

Jacques Bultenkant, of the International Labor Defense, appeared as counsel.

LEWIS MACHINE IN NEW GESTURE

Ohio Henchmen Move to Expel Locals

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BELLAIRE, O., May 4.—Seventeen local unions in Belmont county are figuratively up in arms against Lee Hall as a result of the attempt of Hall, who is an agent of the coal operators but nominally president of the Ohio district 6 of United Mine Workers and a henchman of the Lewis machine, that he had revoked the charters of these local unions. Each of the locals had refused to carry out the orders of the machine to suspend members who have been leaders in the progressive Save-the-Union movement in Belmont county.

Strength of Progressives.
More than 6,000 miners are represented in these locals whose charters Hall is trying to revoke. If the miners did not trust Hall's action with contempt, one-third of the union miners in the district would thus have been expelled at one stroke from the union by the Lewis machine which is seen to be playing the game of the operators in an attempt to split the ranks of the miners.

Several days ago it was disclosed that Oral Daugherty, who was expelled by the Hall-Lewis machine when it could no longer shield him had agreed to supervise scab herding operations for four operators who are planning to begin open shop operations. Lewis and Hall have been shown as supporters of Daugherty's treachery and expelled him only when forced to act by the Save-the-Union movement.

Miners Defy Machine.
Practically the whole Ohio district is now under the influence of the progressives and for this reason it is certain that the Lewis-Hall-Operator move of desperation will not succeed. Such moves against the whole rank and file, it is believed, can mean only that the Lewis machine is acting towards its own expulsion.

To Hold Second Annual Red Poets Night May 24

"Has Bolshevism given Russia Freedom or Enslavement?" This will be the topic of a debate in Russian tomorrow at 1.30 at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. under the auspices of the Committee of Russian organization for aiding the striking miners.

Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of "The Hammer" and A. Chramoff will maintain that the new Russia has brought freedom. The opposite viewpoint will be maintained by K. V. Todoroff, leader of the Bulgarian "Peasants Party," and member of the former cabinet of Stamboulsky, former member of the League of Nations, and I. M. Tartak.

The entire proceeds will be given to miners' relief.

Send-off for Left Wing Cloak Delegates

(Continued from page 1, Section 1)

A mass meeting of the members of Cutters' Local 10 will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the same hall as the send-off meeting is to be held, Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Cutters' Welfare League, a progressives' organization. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a set of delegates to represent the progressive membership of Local 10 at the Boston convention. Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint Board and Ben Gold, leader of the Furriers' Union, are to be the main speakers.

CALL WORKING WOMEN TO FORM FEDERATION

(Continued from page 1, Section 1)

ish Working Women's Clubs; Ann Washington Craton, Textile Women's Relief Committee; and Rachel Holman, United Workers Cooperative.

The conference call reads, in part: "Working women today are confronted with the most serious problems which can only be solved by united action. Everywhere, in the shop, in the factory, in the home, women workers are struggling to eke out a living for themselves and their children under ever-worsening conditions. As a shop worker, as a housewife, as a mother, the working woman is struggling today against overwhelming odds. Starvation wages, long hours, and unemployment are the lot of the women workers in the factories and shops, and the housewife struggles against high rents and the soaring cost of living while the family pay envelope shrinks because of wage-cuts, lockouts and unemployment."

"The working woman finds it impossible to provide the full physical and mental development for her children that every mother strives for. Unsanitary conditions in the tenements, mis-education in the schools, poor food and clothes, lack of playgrounds and healthful recreation stunt the development of the children of the working class, and poverty snatches them away into the factories and a life of wage slavery."

Most Exploited.
"The woman wage-earner is the most exploited and the least organized section of the working class. The great army of women who work in the shops, factories and stores in New York are sinking down into a terrible condition of underpayment and overwork. Unorganized and defenseless, their condition is one of growing poverty and misery. The women workers who have organized, as in the needle trades, dressmakers, furriers, milliners, and others, who have fought for years for better conditions and trade union organization, are suffering from a bitter attack of the employers on their wages, hours and organization."

"The thousands of working women in the textile mills of the New York district are suffering from the campaign of the textile bosses to squeeze out higher profits by wage slashes, lengthening of hours and speeding up. Their already miserable wages are being cut to the bone, while the bosses unite in an attack upon the legal limitation of hours."

Specter of War.
"Over all the poverty and misery of the industrial system hovers the specter of war! Bigger navy programs, attacks on Nicaragua and China, enslavement of peoples all over the world by Wall Street, those are all steps toward another great war and one far more terrible than the last. The proposal of Soviet Russia for complete and universal disarmament was rejected by America and the other imperialist powers and preparations for war continue at a feverish pace."

"The working women of America must unite all their forces in a nation-wide movement against war and the forces of Big Business and imperialism that causes war. For their children, for themselves, for the working class as a whole, working women must fight against this approaching disaster, deliberately prepared and fomented by munitions manufacturers and international imperialists."

Women Fight Beside Men.
"The working women of New York should organize to come to the aid of their long sisters everywhere. Hundreds of thousands of working women are participating in the great struggles of labor today all over the country. In the mines of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, as in the textile mills of New England, women are fighting side by side with men workers, striking against the bosses' attempt to enslave them, or fighting beside their husbands and brothers on the picket line. These women are in the vanguard of the ranks of labor,

EVICT, ARREST MINE STRIKERS

Oust Four Brothers Without Notice

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—After they had been discharged from Truxall mine of the Graff Mining Company four brothers were arrested when they attempted to enter the company-owned house in which they had been living. Despite the fact that they had been given no eviction notice, the four were charged with trespassing. They are Clayton, Ruben, Edward and L. E. Hockenberry, Truxall, Pa. The lease was in the name of a fifth brother, Eugene.

The five were discharged for union activity in the Truxall mine after company spies, who had attended a meeting of the unorganized miners called by one of the five brothers, reported that the men were preparing to strike. Eight committees had been chosen to carry on the work of organizing the mine.

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Labor and Fraternal News

- Mine Relief Meet.**
A mass meeting and concert arranged by the Women's Committee on Miners Relief will be held at 1472 Boston Road, Wednesday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock. All women in the section are urged to come.
- Miners' Varieties.**
A meeting and concert will be held at 1373-43 St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m., today. A group of striking miners will entertain, and there will be interesting speakers. The meeting has been arranged by the Women's Council.
- May Day Festival**
The East Flatbush Workers Culture Club and the Women's Council will hold a May Day Festival tonight at 111 Rutland Place, Brooklyn.
- The Upper Bronx Open Forum**
The Upper Bronx Section, Young Workers League, will hold an open forum tomorrow at 8 p. m. 1472 Boston Road. The subject will be "Youth in Politics." Dancing will follow.
- Downtown I. L. D.**
The annual entertainment and dance of the Downtown International Labor Defense Branch will be held on Saturday evening, May 19, at 35 E. Second Street, corner Second Avenue.
- Freiheit Gesang Ferein.**
The Fifth Jubilee Concert of the Freiheit Gesang Ferein of New York and Paterson will be held Saturday, May 12, at Carnegie Hall.
- Mine Relief Dance**
A miners' relief dance will be given tonight at Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, by the Youth Clubs of Williamsburg.
- Freiheit Spring Ball**
The Freiheit Spring Ball will be held tonight at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave.
- Miners' Relief Dance.**
An entertainment and dance for miners' relief will be given on May 26, at 8 p. m., at Rose Gardens, 1347 Boston Road, under the auspices of the Youth Conference for Miners' Relief, 799 Broadway. Admission will be 50 cents.
- Friends of Nature Hike**
The Junior Section of the Friends of Nature will hike tomorrow to the Croton Aqueduct, with Koch and Boelke as leaders. The hikers will meet at 242 St. and Van Courtlandt Park at 7 a. m. (daylight saving time). Fares will amount to 60 cents.
- Evening at Workers School**
Scott Nearing will give the eighth lecture in his two courses at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th Street, today. "Modern Imperialism" is at 2 p. m. and "Development of American Empire" is at 4 p. m.
- Cooperative Branch, I. L. D.**
The Cooperative Branch of the I.L.D. has arranged a lecture for Monday at 8 p. m. at 2700 Bronx Park East. In the auditorium, John Marshall will speak on the subject: "Why We Have an I. L. D. Organization."

MILLINERS WILL FIGHT ZARITSKY, UNION WRECKER

1200 at Meeting Score Dissolution Scheme

(Continued from page 1, Section 1)

gins to carry out his threat to install the piece-work system in New York?" Schechter's questions were answered by the membership with enthusiastic determination to fight to the last ditch.

The other speakers were: Frieda Fradis, Bella Altschuler and many of the rank and file who participated in a spirited discussion. Sylvia Blecker, organizer, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Analogies were also drawn by the speakers to the fight of the International union against attempts of the United Hatters of the A. F. of L. to similarly dissolve the union. At that time the organization fought the A. F. of L. despite Hugh Frayne and his cohorts, who acted as escorts to scabs. In the discussion the membership declared their intention to answer similar actions by the general board by fighting the issue out on the picketing line.

A committee of 13, elected at the last membership meeting to appear before the general board and demand retraction of their destructive decision, reported back to the meeting and were received with an enthusiastic ovation. They reported that the proposal of the membership on a real amalgamation program was refused by the Zaritsky clique. This proposal was that the executive boards of both locals be merged first; secondly, to draw up plans for a general election which will be brought to the membership for approval and execution; the leadership then to be the choice of the workers and not of a clique. An alternate proposal of the committee of 13 that a Joint Board of all millinery locals be formed was also refused, the general board insisting that Local 43 had ceased to exist at 10 a. m. last Wednesday morning.

POWER TRUST AIM TO BOSS SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A plan to control the selection of text books in the schools of Pennsylvania which would contain only matter of an economic nature in accord with the interests of the public utilities trust was outlined to the Federal Trade Commission today by Maj. J. S. S. Richardson, formerly Director of the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee, who identified letters he had written on the subject.

Richardson described upon questioning of Chief Counsel Healy the efforts he made to have text books objectionable to the power trust. A letter to J. H. Shearer, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Light and Power Co. at Altoona, dated July 7, 1925, declared "I think we all agree that the text book situation revealed in our survey, presents a threat at the well being of our public service structure."

Amalgamated Chiefs Plan Costly Junket

(Continued from page 1, Section 1)

"guests." The Baltimore and Philadelphia delegates are unlikely too far out of the way to be picked up by either of these "specials". And since the emptying of their respective treasuries prevents a "special," they will be compelled to remain satisfied with Pullman accommodations.

The committee in charge of arrangements in Cincinnati announces that it has hired the Hotels Sinton and Gibson, which will probably be filled by the junketeers alone.

2 R.R. Workers Killed

RAHWAY, N. J., May 4.—Two workers on the Pennsylvania Railroad were instantly killed today at Iselin, near here, when a locomotive ran them down. The workers were Joseph Jankowski and Thomas Winsay, laborers.

WALSH OUT OF RACE
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Saying he yielded to the "logic of events," Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana today withdrew as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in favor of Al. Smith.

**Greetings from
Branch 5, Section 5**

Eisenberg	B. Afrayim
D. Kessler	L. Blacker
F. Nudelman	Cooper
M. Sumner	M. Goldberg
C. Vesik	M. Horowitz
Wexler	J. Tenin
J. Dirbau	I. Faber
Zubkoff	Lefson
Flanienbaum	Flapan

**May Day Greetings from
Sub-Section 4A
New York City**

Abraham Auerbach	Gilda Barondes
Katie Reich	Berta Kieys
Paul Fox	Pauline Stein
Tilly Lipshitz	Joseph Agatow
N. Singer	Chester Leiter
Abraham Lisband	Perlman

**Greetings
from
Council 20
United Council of
Workingclass Women**

**May Day Greetings from
IAC 4F
New York City**

S. Brown	N. L.	Member
John A.	Anna Lomov	John Anderson
A. Unsey	Anna Rochester	S. Talmy
M. K.	Grace Hutchins	Kotoff
Sarah Stein	S. Kuttner	Henderson
David Pupko	John Kagat	Brown
M. Pearl	S. Borofsky	Mitchell
		Mogool

**GREETINGS FROM
Workmens Circle 671
of Boro Park**

ARENSON, DAVID	LUBIN, DAVID
COHEN, MEYER	PALEFSKY, MAO
DASHMAN, HYMAN	RASHAL, SAL
DOUGER, JOSEPH	SCHLOSS, MAX
FARBER, HARRY	SCHWARTZ, JACOB
GINZBURG, JULIUS	SHAPIRO, ARCHIE
GOLDBERG, SOLOMON	YNOWITZ, SAM
HALPERN, HARRY	ZIMMERMAN, SAM
	HERTZBERG, PAUL

**Greetings from the
PRINTERS NUCLEUS NO. 1,
New York City**

E. M. Martin	Aschristanser	Friendly Hall
Samuel Etlar	P. De Gregario	Lovitt
John Gleason	Pedlow	F. Kelly
Jos. Johnson	E. F. Mullens	C. Madke
Friend	Croake	W. S. Miller
G. Johnson	F. Storms	Kirk
J. Foister	R. Willis	R. C. Jay
L. Victory	Mark Guth	E. Goarin
Andy Shogruae	Kanely	M. Moritz
Anna Lanfer	E. Smith	H. K. Samuelson
Jim Green	A. Prucka	Hagen
J. Lindeman	J. F. McKinnon	J. M.
J. McLearn	Frank Miller	Bayer
	N. Williams	Jack Hall

Greetings
from

A. Horowitz
New York City

GREETINGS
from the

**United Council of
Workingclass Women
Council No. 2
New York City**

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J. A. Matous

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Greetings
from

**2E 2F
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3A 1F
New York City

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on
Labor's Holiday

GREETINGS

from
**BRANCH 7,
ASTORIA, L. I.
WORKERS
(COMMUNIST)
PARTY**

GREETINGS

from
Unit 1, Section 1

A. Boxer	F. Polesky
C. Halpern	F. Wenduk
R. Diner	Dr. A. Konikon
H. Bondar	A. Kolos
M. Kalite	J. Rawsky
D. Stadnuk	U. Choban
L. Marks	Y. Dubenko
J. Yagnow	

SECTION 4

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Harlem and Yorkville Section
comprising units

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Finnish and Italian**

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name of its membership on the
occasion of Labor's International
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the Communist International.

Long Live the Workers Communist
International.

Long Live the Daily Worker.

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LITERARY
SOCIETY**

greet

THE DAILY WORKER

on the occasion of
INTERNATIONAL

MAY DAY

LONG LIVE

THE DAILY WORKER

Greetings
from

**Sub-Section 3D
New York City**

NO TRACKS ARE LEFT BY POWER TRUST COMBINE

Slush Fund in Penna. Well Distributed

WASHINGTON, May 4.—When Walter Johnson, of the Philadelphia Electric Co., was directing the battle of the electric power combine in the Pennsylvania legislature in the years 1924-27, he employed a long list of "lawyers". These men came from many sections of the state, but they had one common qualification—they had a wide acquaintance among members of the legislature. They received large sums for "legislative work". This work was the defeat of the 19 bills involved in the Giant Power plan of public control of the industry. In the course of his work, which began in 1922, Johnson paid out \$25,600 in cash without keeping a scrap of memoranda as to who got the money, or in what sums, or for what services if any. This was their blind payments fund.

Johnson testified to this before Commissioner McCulloch in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the activities of the power trust. He spoke bluntly and forcefully of the payments which Walter Long, treasurer of the public policy committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Ass'n, of which Johnson was chairman, had testified he had made to individuals employed by Johnson. He was proud of his work.

When chief counsel Healy asked about one cash payment by Johnson of \$500, at the end of the legislative session, Johnson replied that he really didn't remember what that money went for, but it probably was "a cleanup payment".

"Who cleaned up?" demanded Healy, sharply.

"Support" to the Press. Johnson protested that all his secret payments to persons whose names and business he "really could not remember", were "honorable and lawful".

McCulloch expressed surprise that Johnson, a former president of the National Electric Light Association, could not remember the name or the character of service done by even one of the men who got this \$25,000.

Charles Penrose of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, a nephew of the late Senator Penrose, appeared as helping to whip the national banks and trust companies into line to bring pressure on the legislature. Penrose also wrote a pamphlet which was circulated by Johnson's committee.

Minutes of the meeting of Johnson's committee on Oct. 20, 1927, showed that McKenzie urged a general placing of advertising in the newspapers, because the electric companies could not expect support from the press unless they supported the press.

Escaped Policeman Is Accused of Mail Holdup

Canice ("Conie") Neary, former policeman who escaped Tuesday night from Welfare Island, has been indicted with six other men by the federal grand jury in Newark for alleged participation in the Elizabeth, N. J. mail robbery, Oct. 14, 1926, in which seven bandits with a machine gun robbed a mail truck of \$151,000 after killing the driver.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?



What Price Aliens in America?

by Edith Rudquist

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Introduction by Robert Minor

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Annabell Langley
New York City

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May Day Greetings from Section 3D, Unit 1F New York City

Greetings from 3D 5F New York City

Greetings from 3D 6F New York City

Greetings from 3D 3F New York City

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To the Rescue of Bela Kun!

The flood of fascist celebrities which is now flowing into the United States—German monarchists, fascist agents of the Rumanian hangmen's government, as well as Mussolini's bloody "Governor of Rome"—comes simultaneously with the outrageous arrests of Comrade Bela Kun, who was a member of the government of the workers' and peasants' Soviet Republic of Hungary, and others accused of activities in the interest of the liberation of the working class.

Comrade Kun, now in jail in Vienna and threatened with extradition to Hungary, will in all probability be murdered by the human butchers who constitute the present reactionary government of that country.

The United States is flooded with lies sent by capitalist correspondents which are calculated to confuse the minds of American workers so as to soften their anger over the contemplated murder or prison torture of this working class hero and the other Communists arrested. Of course when those correspondents write that Kun was in possession of "documents of instruction from the Communist International," the natural first answer is that it is always an honor to any worker to receive instructions from the Communist International. But it is clear that this stereotyped lie is preparatory to the usual police forgeries. Again, there would be no crime if Bela Kun was in Vienna on business connected with the Austrian Communist Party. But the story to this effect in the capitalist press is on the face of it a lie which has the obvious purpose of strengthening the hands of the vile Seipel government for any crime against the workers of Austria and Comrade Kun. The probability would seem to be that Comrade Kun was on his way to attend to affairs of the Communist Party of Hungary, although we have no information on the subject.

The inspired lying all points directly to the strong probability that the worst crimes are to be perpetrated by the Austrian and the Hungarian governments against these workers.

The fascist and semi-fascist demonstrations in the United States in connection with the receptions by "Wall Street Jimmy" Walker, mayor of New York, and Coolidge, of every criminal reactionary of Europe, only make it more necessary in this particular country to intensify the protest against the arrest of Comrade Kun and to swell the demand for his release.

Daily Worker Builders Active in Philadelphia

In the United States there are many kinds of "Liberty." There is the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, there is a town in the Catskills named (goodness knows for what reason), Liberty. There is a magazine called "Liberty" for sale everywhere for the small sum of five cents, which weekly publishes articles and editorials about the righteousness of war with Nicaragua, China, and in fact any smaller or weaker country and at the same time derides and holds up to castigation all Americans opposing such wars or military expeditions.

A "Cradle of Liberty." Then there are numerous "cradles of liberty." For instance, there is Boston. Yes, Boston may be a cradle of Liberty, but when one thinks of Sacco and Vanzetti, one shudders. And really, one oughtn't to shudder merely at the thought of the "cradle of liberty." And then there is the famous, most renowned Cradle of Liberty, of which the writer of this happens through no choice of his own to be a native. Yes, Philadelphia, the city of Brotherly Love, whence warships and marines are sent frequently to China or Nicaragua to show the natives of these countries how much we love them.

"City of Brotherly Love" And Philadelphia contains that emblem of bourgeois Liberty, the "Liberty" Bell, which most appropriately enough has a large crack running along one side. This "Liberty" Bell is the center of attraction at Independence Hall, a building renowned in revolutionary annals (that was in 1776). This Hall occupies a part of Independence Square. In 1776 revolutions were respectable. In fact, if one were not a revolutionist, his property was immediately confiscated, and he was exiled to foreign parts. But on May Day, 150 years later, finds conditions much changed. In fact, reversed. And there are few places which today better exemplify the economic thralldom of Americans than Independence Square.

On the north side is an entire row of banks, insurance companies and brokers' offices exacting their daily tribute from the workers of Philadelphia. On the south side, chiefly large parasitical "insurance" companies in mammoth buildings. Some Philadelphia "Friends of Liberty" On the east side one finds a branch of J. P. Morgan and Co., the real rulers of Philadelphia as well as the rest of the "land of the free." Farther down on the east side, strangely enough, is the office of the "Forwards" a Jewish "so-

cialist" daily which gloats with pride that its Philadelphia office is now on Independence Square. From this office emanates daily the treachery that keeps the workers deluded and in subjection. And on the west side what have we? Nothing less than the massive structures that house the Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies Home Journal, The Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Evening Ledger and other publications, which together form one of the most poisonous methodical machines ever devised to keep the producers of city and farm in ignorance as to reality, and in ignorance as to their best interests. It is from the Curtis Publishing Company that we discover that prosperity is abundant in this land and everyone has some of it, that Soviet Russia is an iniquitous country, where the rulers will soon be overthrown, that Sandino is a bandit, the Chinese are trouble makers, and that there is no unemployment. Everything is nice and quiet out in the coal fields, too, except for a few Communists trying to make trouble. In fact you can read in these publications about everything that goes not exist. But sitting in Independence Square, you will find many of these non-existent unemployed sitting on benches—reading The Daily Worker, the only daily publication in the English language that affords them an idea of the truth. Daily Worker Builders Club In Philadelphia, the "Cradle of Liberty," we have found a new organization, an organization small in numbers as yet, but ever growing, an organization that intends, and will do everything in its power to spread the truth of the necessity of organization, of solidarity, of true brotherhood among the workers and of true freedom for Philadelphians and Americans as well as for workers all over the world. This organization is known as the Daily Worker Builders' Club of Philadelphia, and in probably no other city in the country is there a greater necessity for such a body. To counteract the poison of the capitalist press, of the capitalist controlled churches and schools, this club will spread the only daily working class paper to the workers throughout the city. The Daily Worker Builders will seek subscriptions, seek new readers by increased newsstand circulation, send true news of what is occurring daily in the factories and shops of this great industrial city. In brief the Daily Worker Builders will inform the workers of this city where previously they have been misinformed. C. RABIN.

OUT OF FALL'S LITTLE BLACK BAG

By Fred Ellis

U. S. Will Take Away Lands of Haiti Farmers

PORT AU PRINCE, May 4.—A Cadastral bill, for the registration of land titles in Haiti, with the obvious intention to expropriate the native Haitian peasants in order to hand over the land to American concessionaires, was submitted last July to the government of Haiti by the American financial adviser, Dr. W. W. Cumberland. Since all "recommendations" of the American advisers are adopted without questioning by the Haitian government, there is no doubt that this law will be accepted in due time, and the illiterate Negro peasants, who have no written documents of titles to the land which they have held since their successful revolution against the French landowners and slave-holders about 150 years ago, will again become landless slaves.

The original bill as submitted last July provided that all peasants unable to show titles to the land on which they have been living for generations, would be expropriated and their lands handed over to the state, which in turn would proclaim them public property and sell or lease them to American concessionaires. According to this bill the property of each parcel of land and the title to it would have to be examined and decided by an administration board composed of two Americans and one Haitian appointed by the Haitian government, in other words exclusively by American officials.

According to the new form of the Cadastral bill, native Haitian judges will decide which lands are held by the natives illegally and they will expropriate them in favor of the Americans in due form, after a legal proceeding.



Soldiers Must Organize to End Slavery

By PAUL CROUCH.

Unemployment is driving increasing numbers of young workers into the army. Thousands who are denied the right to work in the United States, in spite of all the tremendous wealth of the country, are only too ready to listen to the promises of the recruiting officers. They are told that after a few years in the army they will "know a trade" and that employers will compete for their labor. They are promised a delightful life in the army, all expenses, and the romantic is told about the opportunity of resting on the beach at Waikiki with beautiful native girls to entertain them.

Disillusionment. The young workers who are forced into the army by unemployment and those who have been influenced by the stories of the recruiting officers soon discover the truth about the army—when it is too late. Those going to the colonies for service are virtually imprisoned in the recruit and casual barracks at Ft. Slocum, New York, or at Ft. McDowell on Angel Island, California. They are forced to pay for their own tailor made uniforms, live on 50 cents per day for food minus the graft of company commanders and mess sergeants, pay for many military expenses including the oil to clean their rifles, and find that more time is devoted to fatigue work than to military drill. Also, the young workers in the army find that they are deprived of all citizenship rights, denied the opportunity to participate in political life and can not vote, and they are virtually slaves of the officers. Many desert from the army, but those who are arrested receive long terms in prison under the worst conditions.

Soldiers Must Organize. The state of slavery under which the soldiers live is due to the lack of political education and the fact that the soldiers have no organization. They can free themselves by the same methods as civilian workers—by organization and a united fight against their oppressors. The guard-

house is waiting for all soldiers who make individual fights against the officers, but organized effort of the service men can force the war department to give far better conditions and political rights. Definite demands must be presented by the soldiers—backed up with organized effort. Not only the soldiers themselves should fight for these demands, but civilian workers must realize their community of interest with soldier workers and take up the struggle for their interests.

The Right to Vote. The first demand must be the recognition of the citizenship of the soldiers and all the rights of a citizen. The soldier must receive the right to vote and to participate freely in political life. The soldier must have the right to select his own newspapers and literature without fear of persecution for possession of working class publications.

Soldiers at present are denied the right to organize into trade unions. Only the right of political and trade union organization can protect the interest of the service men.

The government uses soldiers recruited from the working class against their fellow workers. Soldiers and workers must fight against this use of the service men against their own class.

Other demands should be the recognition of May 1st as a soldier's holiday, the right to participate in May Day celebrations, and for the rights of soldiers from the colonies. For instance, the Filipino Scouts at present receive only about half the small pay of the American soldier, practically all the officers are American, and English is the official language in spite of the fact that few are able to understand it. Also, English is the official language for the Spanish speaking soldiers from Porto Rico, who are stationed in Panams.

Must Abolish Court-Martial Every soldier knows that "military justice" is a tragic farce, and as a tool of the officers to enslave the enlisted men. They are class institutions, in which the soldiers are tried

before "courts" composed entirely of officers who have practically unlimited "discretion" regarding sentence. For anything the court may wish to call "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," a soldier may be sentenced to life imprisonment under the 96th Article of War. The soldiers and the working class must rally to the struggle for abolition of courts-martial, and for the trial of soldiers charged with crime by civil courts.

Also, a special fight should be conducted against many abuses not generally known outside the army. For instance, soldiers charged with any offense, however trivial, even though there is no real evidence, are arrested without warrant and held in prison at hard labor for long periods awaiting trial, and are denied the constitutional right of bail. The facts about brutal treatment in guard houses, etc. should be made known.

Must Demand Free Uniforms. The following service demands are proposed:

1. Abolition of salute outside of service period.
2. An eight hour service period, inclusive of cleaning of barracks and equipment, inspections, etc.
3. Free supply of everything needed by the soldier, such as tailor made uniforms, bright buttons for uniforms and insignias, shoe polish, soap and toilet articles, cleaning oil for rifles, etc. (Most soldiers at present are forced to purchase their articles, including tailor-made uniforms in Hawaii, Panama, and elsewhere).
4. Furloughs for all soldiers without restrictions, discriminations and favoritisms, inclusive of these stationed in the colonies. Right of soldiers in Hawaii, Panama, the Philippine Islands and Alaska to spend their furlough in the colonies if they wish to do so, instead of being forced to return to the United States.
5. Abolition of virtual imprisonment of soldiers by refusal of passes. The right of recruits and other soldiers to passes when not on duty. Uniform regulations for army, in-

stead of tyrannical rule of local officers who often make it virtually impossible for many soldiers to leave the military post.

6. Guard duty of not more than six hours during the day, and not more than four hours for night duty.

Must Demand Better Food

In the effort to get more young workers into the army, the war department about a year ago announced an increase of the food ration to 50 cents per day. This, however, is entirely insufficient. Also, there is considerable graft on the part of company commanders and mess sergeants a fact to which it is hardly necessary to call the attention of any soldier. Many soldiers state that the food at present is very poor in many or most military posts, and that there has been very slight if any improvement since increase of ration allowance. The soldiers should fight for a ration allowance of \$1.00 per day, and also the election of the mess sergeant by the company, and control of food supplies by a committee of the soldiers.

The war department can be forced to make good its promises of educational opportunities and study. The soldiers should demand that classes in cultural and industrial training be made available for all soldiers, and that at least two hours daily study be given those who wish to improve their education, to be deducted from an eight hour day of duty. Demands for free movies and other entertainments are among those which can be realized by the soldiers.

At present, the private soldier gets \$21. per month, but from this he must pay for his laundry, for tailor made uniforms, and many other things, and it is by no means infrequent that a soldier is even in debt on pay day after meeting expenses. The former pay of \$30 per month was reduced and the soldiers are forced to spend this small sum for military expenses because they have made no organized protest.

The soldier should demand, in addition to all expenses, not less than \$40 per month for privates, \$50 per month for privates "first class," \$60

for corporals and \$70 for sergeants.

But the present method of promotion results in the selection of non-commissioned officers from those who have been the most faithful slaves of the officers, and in many cases as a result of bribery, while the most capable soldiers who often have been in the army for years remain privates because they have some spirit of manhood. Promotion should be placed on an examination basis, and demonstration qualification, instead of the pleasure of the superior officers, as is the case at present.

The final demand of the soldiers should be non-interference in their personal affairs. At present, soldiers are permitted to visit only certain towns and cities—or certain streets of them—when on pass. Soldiers generally are not permitted to marry without the consent of their officers, and in Panama and Nicaragua the marines and soldiers have been forbidden to marry any native of those countries.

All of these demands for the service men can be realized as soon as the soldiers organize and present a united front to the war department. Not until the soldiers realize that they belong to the working class and are more exploited than the civilian workers can they hope to free themselves from the present conditions of serfdom.

ATTENTION

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines!

A special section of THE DAILY WORKER every week is given over to the service men and to letters from soldiers, sailors and marines. We invite you to write about your conditions and events in your post or regiment, and what you think would help improve the condition of the service men. The publication of abuses and harsh treatment of servicemen will help considerable in the fight against them and in making the service better for soldiers, sailors, and marines. Names will not be published.

Address: THE DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York.

Illinois Miners Face Combine of Operators and Officials

By ALBERT GLOTZER.

The Save-the-Union movement looms up as a menace to both the operators and the administration in the U. M. W. of A. With the leadership now controlling the miners' union the operators feel secure. They are assured that they can, with the present officialdom in the union, carry out their plans for the destruction of the organization. That they can institute a series of wage cuts break the Jacksonville agreement and take from the miners all they have gained after years of struggle.

The latest developments in Illinois are conclusive proof of the gentlemen agreement between the coal barons and the machine. It has as its objective, destruction of the Save-the-Union movement thru any and all means so as to allow them a free hand in their activity. We find, therefore, that a number of coal companies are signing up their mines. This is taking place all over the state. They think that thru these means they will destroy the movement of the progressive forces in Illinois. The contracts call for the Jacksonville wage scale and this the officials pride themselves

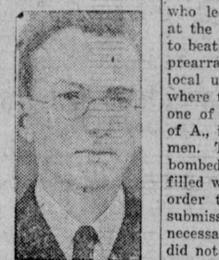
with. They are of the opinion that they have stopped a wage cut. Actually it means an attempt to check and destroy the Save-the-Union forces. It further has as its objective to

put sections of Illinois to work and to scab on the Pennsylvania-Ohio and the unorganized fields' strike. However, not every section is signed up under the Jacksonville scale. This

happens where the Save-the-Union movement is a factor, and so the machine can say that they have signed up mines under the agreement. In the extreme northern fields, around

been grossly betrayed, and have gone the La Salle district, the miners have back to work under the old wage scale of six dollars a day. It is significant that this territory is known as Lewis territory.

U. S. Senators Will Peep Into Slush Funds of Capitalist Parties



For the purpose of giving the presidential candidates of the corrupt capitalist parties a clean bill of health even before their campaigns get fully under way, the senate has appointed a committee to "investigate" the huge slush funds in which they usually wallow. A peculiar bit of irony is found in the fact that they were appointed by vice-president Daves whose party bought its way into the White House with bribes received for handing out the government oil reserves to Sinclair and Doheny. This committee will be as effective as the late lamented W. J. Bryan would have had he been chosen to investigate fundamentalism in the U. S. Photo shows (left to right) Sen. Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon; Sen. Porter H. Dale, of Vermont; Sen. A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Sen. Samuel G. Brantton, of New Mexico

In Springfield it was Hindmarsh and Loda, two sub-district officials who led thugs against the picketers at the Old West Mine. This attempt to beat and murder the picketers was prearranged by these officials at the local union meeting. In Taylorville, where the fight is led by Fritz Bode, one of the pioneers in the U. M. W. of A., is being shadowed by machine men. The other day his home was bombed by an empty powder keg filled with carbide. This was done in order to scare this old fighter into submission to the machine. It is not necessary to say that in this they did not succeed, rather, they instilled more fight into him.

All these attempts at destroying the Save-the-Union movement fail. This movement was brot about by the existing condition in the miners' union. The movement will continue to grow and live until the officialdom is replaced by the elements who are now fighting them.