

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

THE DAILY WORKER

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DISTRICT FIVE MINERS TAKE CONTROL OF UNION

MURDOCH, TEXTILE STRIKE HEAD, TO SERVE JAIL TERM

Porter, Organizer, 30 Days, 12 Others Fined

BULLETIN.

NEW BEDFORD, May 31.—William T. Murdoch, of the Textile Mills Committee was sentenced to serve three months in prison here, for leading and organizing picket demonstrations of strikers at the mill gates. Porter, another Mills Committee organizer, was sentenced to one month, twelve other strikers arrested were sentenced to pay heavy fines.

The International Labor Defense announced that all the cases would be appealed to higher courts and in the meantime obtain the release of those imprisoned.

BOSTON, May 31.—Just as a widespread relief campaign to aid New Bedford's 28,000 textile strikers is being carried on by the Workers' International Relief, so is a special campaign being organized to keep out of the clutches of "Massachusetts justice," the daily increasing number of strikers arrested on the picketing line. The International Labor Defense, District Boston is calling a conference of labor organizations for this purpose.

The special conference is to be held in Boston Wednesday evening, June 6, at 7 o'clock, at the district office of the International Labor Defense, 113 Dudley St., Room 6, according to the official call issued by Robert Zelms, secretary, which follows in part.

"Since May, the 10th, when the first two arrests were made in the big strike of 28,000 textile workers in New Bedford, 20 more militant strikers and strike leaders have been arrested."

SCHOOL HEAD IS UNFAIR AT TRIAL

Teachers Say O'Shea Is Aiding Altman

In a protest to President George J. Ryan of the Board of Education regarding the recent hearing by the Law Committee of the Board of Education of complaints by public school teachers against the board's medical staff, Henry R. Linville, president of the Teachers' Union, asked yesterday that Superintendent of Schools William J. O'Shea be excused from sitting with the committee at future hearings.

O'Shea Unfair to Teachers. Throughout the hearing on May 24, Linville charges, O'Shea seemed to be acting as "attorney" for Dr. Emil Altman, head of the medical board, "and seldom, if at any time, as an impartial listener to the statements that were being made by the teachers."

The retention of Dr. O'Shea as a member of the investigating committee at future hearings, Mr. Linville continued, "will, it seems to us, hamper the investigation and weaken any decision the committee may make."

HEFLIN IN PAY OF KU KLUXERS

Admissions Made by the Counsel for Klan

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Heflin, democrat of Alabama, was paid by the Ku Klux Klan for speeches delivered in various states, William Zumburn, general counsel for the Klan, testified today before the Senate Presidential Campaign Committee.

Zumburn declared that the Klan had received \$250 for speaking in Ohio, \$250 for speaking in New York State and either \$150 or \$250 for speaking in Iowa. The payments were made by national organizers of the Klan, Zumburn testified.

Numerous meetings had been arranged for Heflin by the Klan, he admitted.

To Honor Leader



Thousands of New York workers will honor the memory of the late William D. Haywood, Communist leader, at a huge mass meeting tonight at the Central Opera House, 67th St. near Third Ave. The meeting will be held under the auspices of District 2, Workers (Communist) Party.

WORKERS HONOR HAYWOOD TONIGHT

Militarists Fail to Halt Demonstration

Thousands of men, women and children are expected to throng to the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., at 8 o'clock tonight to honor the memory of "Big Bill" Haywood, Communist and founder of the I. W. W., who died in Moscow May 18.

Several miners who are leading the fight to oust the reactionary Lewis machine in Pennsylvania and Ohio will attend the meeting in tribute to the man who put the old Western Federation of Miners in the vanguard of the labor movement.

A delegation of silk workers from Patterson, N. J., whom Haywood led in a strike 15 years ago, longshoremen, needle trades workers, textile strikers from the New Bedford, Mass., picket lines, shoe, iron and food workers will be among the various trade and industrial workers present.

Hundreds of Young Pioneers, with their white blouses and red ties, members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, the United Council of Working Class Housewives, the International Labor Defense, the Trade Union Educational League, the Industrial Workers of the World, Negroes, and members of the socialist party, who are disgusted with their

RED CENTER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

To Award Red Banner at Big Affair

Hundreds of workers are expected to usher in the summer season tomorrow evening at the great concert and dance to be held at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

The affair will celebrate the acquisition of the Center as the home of the revolutionary movement and terminate the \$30,000 drive to establish it. All those who have taken part in the drive are anxious to know which Workers Party unit will win the red revolutionary banner for making the highest totals in the drive. Not until tomorrow evening will it be possible to determine the winner, as contributions are still coming in. William W. Weinstein, district organizer and secretary of the board of directors of the Workers Center, will make the award and greet the winning unit in the name of District 2.

The concert, which will begin about 8:30, promises to be unusually attractive. N. Nazoroff, famous Russian baritone, who has sung with great success thruout many cities in

Mobilize Workers for \$100,000 Election Campaign Fund

"SUPPORT FROM LABOR," SLOGAN; TO TOUR SPEAKERS

"Red Special" to Carry Nominees Thruout U.S.

Every section of the American working class will be mobilized in the raising of a \$100,000 fund to conduct the national election campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party, declared Alexander Trachtenberg, chairman of the ways and means committee of the National Campaign Committee, yesterday.

"The Workers Party," Trachtenberg said, "has no rich uncles who will help us buy offices in return for fat contracts and other favors. As a working class party, we depend only on the working class for support, financial and political.

Centralization Is Aim. "It is aimed to centralize both the collection and the distribution of all the funds it raises for use in the state and local campaigns.

"There will really be two funds raised: the first to place our Party on the ballot, and the second the actual campaign fund. Our initial appeal will be to the units of the Workers Party and to sympathetic fraternal organizations. But we will rely chiefly for the raising of funds on shop collections, subscription lists and the sale of campaign stamps, certificates and buttons.

"Our presidential and vice presidential candidates, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow," continued Trachtenberg, "will visit each large city at least once and most of them will be visited twice. Tag days will be arranged in each city on every occasion they are visited by the two candidates.

"Funds will be also raised by various speakers, who will be routed thruout the country and will combine financial with political campaigning. For this purpose a bus, to be known as a "Red Bus," will be hired in each of the election districts to transport

CHARGES HOOVER SPENDS BIG SUMS

Iowa Field For Huge Expenditures

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 31.—A request that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon be subpoenaed before a senatorial committee in the anticipated investigation of activities of the "Hoover group" in Iowa was made today by Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union.

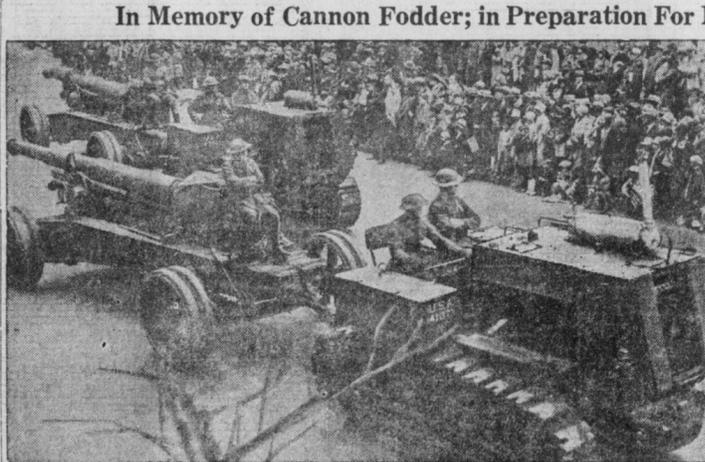
Reno also suggested that Governor John Hammill and former Congressman James W. Good, manager of the Hoover campaign, might be able to shed light on "large sums of money" he alleges is being spent thruout the state to further the candidacies of Hoover and Hammill.

Reno's demands were contained in a lengthy telegram to Senator Frederick W. Steiwer, Oregon, chairman of the special committee investigating campaign expenditures.

CALIFORNIA CLASS PRISONER RELEASED

Beavert Was Convicted Under Criminal Syndicalism Law

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—A slight man of 30 named Jack Beavert has been released from San Quentin Penitentiary. He is sick of mind and body, although he was once a robust lumber-jack of Humboldt county. He probably will be sent to one of the state's hospitals as a permanent ward of California. He is the last of the 150 political prisoners jailed under the Criminal



In Memory of Cannon Fodder; in Preparation For More

The latest types of tanks and field guns mounted on tractor-drawn carriages were exhibited to the public in the demonstration of gigantic power which the American militarists made in New York City on Memorial Day. The picture shows tanks and howitzers passing up Riverside Drive.

BOSSSES GREET PIECE WORK WITH DELIGHT

"Now I see absolutely no difference between the union and non-union markets and open-shop centers will have to look out for the competition from the union shops."

BEGIN OFFENSIVE IN CLOAK PARLEY

Shop Delegate Confab Opens Saturday

Plans have been completed for the shop delegates conference to be held tomorrow, under the auspices of the National Organizing Committee of the cloak and dressmakers. The conference promises to be one of the largest gatherings of workers' representatives ever held in the ladies garment industry, according to the discussions among the thousands of workers, among whom the conference has become almost the sole topic of conversation. The conference has been called as the first step toward rebuilding the union, and will be held in Webster Hall, 11th St. and 3rd Ave.

In calling the workers to elect delegates the National Organizing Committee declares: "The work of rebuilding the union begins. In accordance with the decision of the National Organizing Committee, conferences of this kind will be called in all cloak and dress manufacturing centers. The New York conference is the first to be held.

"All cloak and dressmaking shops, (Continued on Page Five)

"TRY" COMMUNIST LEADERS IN ITALY

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). ROME, May 31.—The trial of the leaders of the Italian Communist Party has begun here. Saportiti has been appointed Court President, while the fascist attorney Isgro will be prosecutor. The trial will be secret and will be barred even to newspapermen. Official reports will be given to the fascist press.

Workers Center Now Local "Daily" Office

The DAILY WORKER local office is now at 26-28 Union Square. All business will hereafter be transacted at that address.

GRAFTERS PLUNGE ON STOCK MARKET

Tammany Henchmen in Big Deals

The man whom Frank C. Gannon last week forgot appeared yesterday on the stand at Commissioner of Accounts Higgins' investigation into graft proceedings of Tammany Hall officials and disclosed in some detail why Gannon's memory had so mysteriously failed him.

W. E. A. Wheeler was the man. He is a stock broker. On the stand Wheeler likewise had unexpected lapses of memory but what he did recall was sufficient to disclose that Gannon, suspended Brooklyn street cleaning superintendent, had plunged heavily into Wall Street stock speculations totaling sums far larger than his yearly salary of \$4,200.

Pays By Check. Wheeler, whom Gannon couldn't remember, though he gave him a check for \$1,250 on July 30, 1926, came to the stand and testified in halting, frightened sentences that the check was given him for the purchase of stock from the Kings County Realty Corporation, and that Gannon, whose

FALL OF PEKING APPEARS LIKELY

Railroad Workers in Kwantung Strike

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, May 31.—With the Nanking forces nearing Peking, Marshal Chang Tso-lin has decided to withdraw to Manchuria, according to information received by the Japanese military headquarters here. Detachments of Chang's troops are already proceeding to Mukden, Manchuria, it is stated.

LONDON, May 31.—The fall of Peking appears imminent today, a dispatch to the Daily Mail from the Chinese capital stated.

The Kuomintang troops have captured Paoting-fu, the key city to Peking, 85 miles to the south. The northerners are reported to be re-treating.

Chang Tso-lin's troops are being hemmed in from three sides by the southern war-lords. More than one hundred thousand southern troops are reported to have crossed the Yellow River west of Tsinan-fu. They are now believed to be advancing towards Peking.

The Shansi army which is allied with the Kuomintang, is reported to be similarly advancing towards the

MORE CONGRESS WHITEWASHINGS

To "Probe" Oil Leases, Slush Funds

WASHINGTON, May 31.—An all-summer series of congressional "investigations" was in prospect today despite the adjournment of congress. Presidential campaign expenditures, government oil leases in the Salt Creek fields, the S-4 submarine disaster, senatorial election contests, cotton market conditions, military and naval affairs and activities of Herbert Hoover as food administrator during the war were among the subjects to be investigated this summer by congressional committees. The proposed inquiries will be used ostensibly to gather information for the introduction of legislation at next winter's session.

The senate presidential funds committee will be the busiest for the next few weeks. It has been divided into two sub-committees, one of which will go to Ohio, West Virginia and probably Indiana, and the other to New York. The Ohio group will consist of Senators McMaster (R), of South Dakota, and Barkley (D), of Kentucky. They will leave tonight for Cincinnati. The other sub-committee, composed of Senators Steiwer (R) of Oregon and Bratton (D) of New Mexico, will investigate campaign expenditures in New York tomorrow. An inquiry into the Iowa primary was under consideration, while a sub-committee may visit California in July.

SIDERS, MUNSEY, MYERSCOUGH, ARE THE NEW LEADERS

Plan Big Drive For Organization

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30 (By Mail).—A new constitution, doing away with one-man power and placing the government of the United Mine Workers of America once more into the hands of rank and file coal diggers, was adopted by the special convention of District 5 which adjourned last night.

Some of the highlights of the new constitution are the removal of all appointive power, provision for a rank and file grievance committee and the reduction of exorbitant salaries of officers to the prevailing Jacksonville scale of \$7.50 a day. During strikes, however, no salaries will be paid, and only legitimate expenses allowed.

All district offices were declared vacant early in the session. Fred Siders, as president "Dad" Isaac Munsey, Negro president of the Avella local, as vice-president, Tom Myerscough, secretary-treasurer and Anthony Calamari as international board member were elected temporary officers of the district until the rank and file could vote for permanent officers.

Upon request of the Cokesburg local, a resolution calling upon the rank and file of the railroad brotherhood to refuse to haul scab coal, was adopted. Almost every delegate came with instructions to demand a national con-

REFUSES PERMIT TO YOUTH LEAGUE

Communist Workers Plan Campaign

HARTFORD, May 31.—Mayor Walter E. Batterson, vice-president of the City Band and Trust Company, one of the five largest insurance companies of the United States, and, incidentally, Mayor of Hartford, refused the Young Workers (Communist) League of this city a permit for an open air meeting which the league intended to arrange against the Citizens Military Training Camp and militarism.

The Hartford branch of the Young Workers League has previously been able to obtain permits whenever they desired and this refusal came as a distinct surprise to the organization. It is believed that this attempt to gag the league is a result of the successful campaign it has been waging against militarism. Recently, the Associated Press broadcast the fact that the Young Workers League of Hartford had dared to place on the state capitol and other strategic points in the city placards denouncing the Citizens Military Training Camp and militarism.

RADIUM VICTIMS OFFERED PENSION

Frame-Up of Case is Imminent

Continued efforts were being made yesterday to invalidate the cases of the five women suing the United States Radium Corporation for a sum aggregating \$1,250,000, by offering to "settle the matter" out of court. The chief exponent of these latest moves is Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, who, through a former law association with Raymond H. Berry, counsel for the five women, may be instrumental in making them accept the offer of the radium corporation, which provides them with a scanty pension for the rest of their lives. Since they have less than a year to live, a saving of more than \$1,000,000 would result for the company.

Illinois Miners Begin Real Work of Strengthening Rank and File Union

VOYZEY, COFFEY, SLINGER ISSUE GENERAL APPEAL

Organization to Fight For Standards

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BELLEVILLE, May 31.—Formal taking over of the actual business of the United Mine Workers' Union District 12, following the recent elimination of the treacherous Lewis-Fishwick machine officials by the rank and file, was announced yesterday in a circular letter sent out to all locals in the district calling upon them to unite behind the new leaders, to stop paying dues to the old corrupt machine and to build the rank and file organization.

The letter signed by Dan H. Slinger, newly elected secretary-treasurer and over the signature of George Voyzey, president, and Luke Coffey, vice-president of the union, follows in part:

General Circular.

To the officers and members of all local unions, District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America.

GREETINGS:

At a special convention held at Belleville, Ill., May 19th and 20th, the offices of Fishwick, president; Sneed, vice-president; Nesbit, secretary-treasurer, and all board members were declared vacant, and new officers elected temporarily, until such time as an election may be held.

You should send your dues which will be 50 (fifty) cents per month, to Dan H. Slinger, secretary-treasurer, Illinois Section, U. M. W. of A., 128A West Main St., Belleville, Ill.

Brothers! The time has now arrived when we must take a determined stand to take control of our organization.

At the present time temporary agreements are being signed at a large reduction in wages thru the introduction of labor-saving machine devices. Men are now receiving \$8.04 for loading coal on conveyors which means a cut in the tonnage rate of at least 50 per cent.

Appeals to All.

Thousands of miners who helped to build the U. M. W. of A. now find themselves thrown out and expelled from the organization they helped to build thru many years of sacrifice. We are appealing to the older miners of our union to take action now before it is too late. A year has passed and gone. We find that the mine workers are in a weaker position to combat the operators in their open-shop drive than ever before, and for this failure to prepare we must hold Lewis and Fishwick responsible. They must be driven out of the United Mine Workers—and control placed in the hands of the rank and file—if we are to retain our organization. The way to proceed is to quit paying dues and assessments to those who have destroyed our organization.

As I write to you word comes from the Ohio Rank and File Convention that they have thrown all of the old officials out and elected new ones to take their place. Forty local unions represented by three hundred delegates have again demonstrated their ability to run the U. M. W. of A. for their best interests.

"CENTER" DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

To Award Red Banner at Big Affair

(Continued from page one)

The Soviet Union, will be one of the chief artists on the program. He will be assisted by his two gifted children both talented musicians. Another distinguished artist will be L. Newell, harpist and soloist with the Capitol Theatre Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is expected to end at about 10 o'clock when the general

"All Workers Center collection lists, whether filled or unfilled, together with all contributions must be turned in to the Center, 26-28 Union Square, not later than tomorrow evening. All pledges must also be completely paid up by that time.

"W. W. WEINSTON, Secretary, Workers Center."

dancing will begin to the music of a jazz orchestra.

Tickets for tomorrow night's affair should be bought immediately as accommodations are limited to 600, it was announced. They are 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door and are on sale at the Workers Center, the Workers Bookshop, 26-28 Union Square; United Workers Cooperative, 2700 Bronx Park East; and Unity Cooperative, 1800 Seventh Ave.

ARRESTS SWELL TEXTILE MILL PICKETING LINE, SAYS MURDOCH

The results of the recently adopted policy of wholesale arrests inaugurated by the police authorities in the New Bedford strike area, where 28,000 textile workers are ending the 7th week of their fight against a wage cut, are described by the leader of the New Bedford Textile Mills Committee, William T. Murdoch, in the following communication received yesterday.

"The attempt of the police to spread terror amongst the members of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union (affiliated with the Textile Mills Committee) has only succeeded in drawing more and more workers into picket line activity and to build up the morale of the militants. Previous to the arrests there were never more than 200 on any picket line, after the first big demonstration, this being due to the fact that many workers could not be convinced that there was any great danger of the mills being opened and run by scabs.

"The answer of the workers to the arrest of Beal, Murdoch, and the five others on Saturday was a picket line

of over 1,000 in the South end and a picket of about 400 at the Nonquit and Whitman in the North. With hundreds of workers singing Solidarity and "Ramboya," a folk song of the Portuguese, the police attempt to frighten the workers had failed.

"At the Page mill picket on Monday afternoon the police, led by Sergeant McCarthy, pulled Manuel Bernado, a small boy member of the Strikers' Children's Club, off the picket line and then when the boy returned at the invitation of Murdoch, they took him away in their machine to the

station, at the same time making a great fuss around the line in an effort to provoke the workers to resist. When Alphonse Lameiras called to the workers to maintain the line and keep order as usual he was immediately arrested for 'disturbing the peace'.

"When the boy was taken away the police were immediately answered by the workers who had previously been only watching the pickets coming over and joining the line, which was then led by the older sister of the boy who had been pulled off the

line, who helped Murdoch lead the singing.

"Later as the pickets marched back to the hall the police arrested Murdoch and three others in another attempt at intimidation. . . . The answer of the New Bedford strikers to the latest action of the police will be more and better pickets.

"The answer of the workers in other centers to the attack must be to redouble their efforts to raise relief. The New Bedford workers are putting up a real fight for Labor. Let labor support them in their struggle."

MINERS OUST ALL LEWIS OFFICIALS IN DISTRICT ONE

Militants Lead Fight Against Brennan

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, May 31.—Mine workers of district 1, in the anthracite in special convention here yesterday ousted the whole officialdom of the Lewis-Cappellini machine including all members of the district executive board.

The maneuver by the Brennan and Harris forces was an attempt to save John Boylan, a member of the District Executive Board of the first inspection district and also Kmetz, member of the fourth inspection district. Brennan and Harris sought to form an alliance with them though they have opposed the special district convention and have continually voted against the rank and file of district one. The opposition to this was led by Hogan and Stanley Edmunds and the left wing forces within the convention.

The resolution was referred back to the resolutions committee which brought in a compromise resolution conceding to the progressive forces within the convention and recommending the removal and ousting of the entire Rinaldo Cappellini machine.

To Elect New Officers.

The election of the temporary officers will take place on the first of June when the convention which adjourned for the holiday May 30, will reconvene. The delegates at the convention and the membership of district one are warned to watch the convention and the leaders very closely, especially the Brennan-Harris forces who will do everything in their power to make an alliance with Lewis in order to betray the miners further. Another resolution of importance to the membership which was passed was the resolution that the appointive power of the district office and the district executive board shall be taken away and all organizers and field workers shall be elected by a referendum vote. Also the resolution that in case Lewis fails to recognize the convention, the per-capita tax to the national office shall be cut off until such a time as he does recognize the convention. During the whole convention the rank and file representing the local unions exposed the methods used by Cappellini, coal operators and the individual contractors in suppressing the resentment of the rank and file against the wage cutting and the breaking of the contract by the coal operators.

Expose Cappellini.

It was pointed out that anything that was progressive or in the interests of the rank and file, the Cappellini machine quashes. The left wing is trying to force the leaders of the convention to bring up the question of the Lewis machine and its disruptive tactics before the convention and force the leaders of the so-called opposition, led by Harris and Brennan, to take a stand. So far the machine of Harris and Brennan has been able to suppress any opinion on the question. There have also been several resolutions being suppressed by the resolutions committee.

Tammany Henchmen in Big Deals

(Continued from page one) income has been the object of considerable investigation, owns much more stock in the same corporation. Gannon in his earlier sworn statement had made no mention of any dealings in such stocks. In addition \$4,300 worth of checks issued by him during 1926 and 1927 could not be accounted for at all, when Gannon was on the stand last week. Wheeler, the man who yesterday helped him to remember suggested that this sum represented the purchase price of the rest of the stock. Gannon's salary is entirely inadequate to cover the purchase of such large amounts of securities, the obvious inference being that Gannon had secured the money from graft.

Graft Fund Grows.

Graft of about \$25,000 during a short period of three months in one garage alone in the period preceding the graft investigations, was disclosed yesterday at the trial of Charles A. McGee, assistant general superintendent of the department, and William J. Oswald, Bronx district superintendent, for grand larceny and forgery at Bronx County Court. This disclosure was made by Benjamin Stoeber, who with William J. Loughhead have pleaded guilty to grafting and are now state witnesses in the prosecution.

Estimates of the total Tammany Hall graft funds reach a figure of \$200,000,000.

Will Supply German War Planes in Next War



The picture shows Professor Hugo Junkers, at right, and his family as they arrived in the United States. The German plane manufacturer followed his plane, the Bremen, whose flight across the Atlantic guaranteed the serviceability of his product for the militarists in the next war.

Bandits Take \$200,000 from "Swell" Party

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.—Ten masked bandits early today held up the Roadmoor Country Club and robbed 200 guests of jewelry and currency valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The victims were prominent business and professional men of Indianapolis and their out-of-town guests, here to attend the auto race. The holiday festivities were in full swing when the bandits trooped in like a squad of well-trained soldiers. They were equipped with sub-machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers.

The guests were ordered to line up against the wall. When a few of the men objected a volley of shots roared over their heads and they quickly fell in line.

With the fashionably-gowned women and men in evening clothes lined along two sides of the spacious ballroom, the bandit leader asked for their attention and gave the following orders:

"Drop your money and jewels in the canvas bag that will be passed down the line."

While nine of the bandits stood menacingly with firearms leveled, the tenth bandit went down the line with the canvas bag and took up the "collection." Here and there a woman fainted, but nothing was allowed to interfere with the orderly progress of the robbery.

With the collection completed, the men filed out in military manner, leaped into a large maroon-colored sedan and disappeared in the darkness.

TAILOR'S BOSSES HAIL PIECE WORK

(Continued from page one)

deep antagonism among the union membership against this system." But the union leaders admit that the union membership is unreasonable, says the clothing bosses organ.

In agreement with the Beckerman dictatorship in control of the workers' organization, the employers' spokesmen cynically declare, "by not agreeing to piece work, the workers plainly show that they have no vision."

The Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, in reporting the sell-out, announces apologetically that "piece work will be granted only to the large and responsible firms." Its columns also declare that the union will obtain big prices for piece work performed.

The statements of the leading manufacturers in the past few days brand this as mere patter. The employers announce that the granting of piece work to a dozen large manufacturers by no means settles their demands. Only when the prices are agreeable will they be satisfied, they say. More important than this, however, is the almost foregone conclusion that not only large manufacturers will be permitted to adopt this system but almost the entire trade. It will no doubt be conceded to the trade by Beckerman when he begins negotiations for a renewal of the agreement which expires June 30.

Even if the original prices set by the union are favorable, there is nothing to prevent the boss from lowering prices as much as he desires, when the wages earned are judged by him as too high, the workers declare in discussion. This will lead to a constant inhuman rush of each worker to produce more and more in order to catch up to his previous earnings, they say.

DISTRICT FIVE OUSTS OFFICIALS

Rank and File Miners Take Control

(Continued from page one)

vention of the United Mine Workers of America and make a reality of the slogan "Lewis Must Go," to change the prevailing policies, to provide for the organization of thousands of unorganized miners into one national union, to establish one agreement.

Bridget Burma, a member of the Children's Strike Club of Burgettstown told the delegates, "The children want to add their voices with yours . . ."

Charles Wilson who was sent here by the National Children's Committee for Miners' Relief to bring a thousand dollar donation for relief and promised the support of the children of New York in the great struggle the miners are waging, told the convention, "Our fathers are fighting the Sigman in New York, just as you are fighting Lewis. We are going to help as much as we can."

The role of the young miners, and Negro miners were also stressed. Fred Gianico of Wyano, a fraternal delegate from the newly organized field in Westmoreland county, told how the young miners led hundreds of men, women and children on picket lines. He described how 59 coal diggers, the larger number of who were between 16 and 20, who had been in the front ranks, served three and a half days in the jail. "They said they'd release us if we went back to work—release us without bail or bond," he said, "but we said we'd rather rot in jail."

Negro Miners Active.

Isaiah Hawkins, a Negro miner from Fredericktown declared that the Negro youth was discriminated against first in the schools and later in the mines. All the dirty work and slate picking falls to them, he said. "Then they always try to use our boys as spies," Hawkins bitterly said. "If our white union brothers treated them fair and square, they'd be with you, and fighting as well as the best of you."

Four company spies, seated in the visitor's balcony were exposed. "We have nothing to hide," Secretary Myerscough said. "All of our work is done in the open."

"Go back to the operators and tell them that our people are standing together solid," Pat Toohey declared.

Mooney Meet, Concert Tonight in Brownsville

The demand for the immediate release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings will be made at a mass meeting and concert to be held at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., tonight under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the International Labor Defense.

An attractive musical program will follow brief talks by prominent speakers.

HOW MUCH MONEY ARE PEOPLE WORTH?

Before the Civil War the Slaves Were Worth Three Billion

By SCOTT NEARING. WHEN economists say that the wealth of the United States is 400 billion dollars they include railroads, factories, monies, houses, theatres, autos, cattle, sheep, hogs, baled cotton, steel ingots, calico, shoes. These things have been produced by labor, working upon natural resources, using tools and machinery.

How about the people of the United States? Economists do not count them as wealth.

Before 1863 the 4,000,000 slaves in the southern part of the United States were counted as wealth—they had a value of about 3,000 million dollars. It is not customary to value "free" people on that basis. Still, people cost money.

Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently wrote a book "Health

IDLE TEXTILE MILLS ECHO TO STRIKE SONGS

Daily Worker is Vital to Keep Men Singing

The walls of the New Bedford textile mills are built like most New England textile mills of gray fieldstone. Like the walls of a prison they stretch off for blocks, pierced by many windows.

"Nearly every mill is surrounded by a high board or iron-spiked fence. The gates are padlocked for the machinery lies idle. There is no sound in the interiors of these blank buildings, for the starving men and the women who ordinarily keep the machines running and the profits mounting, are standing in picket lines before the gates.

"As they march they sing," said Elsie Pultur, DAILY WORKER agent in District 1, who was telling us the story in the business office of the paper. "And while their singing drives the police patrols frantic it is the most heartening thing in that New England town.

Paper Encourages Strikers.

"It is to this line of singing men and women and children that the progressive leaders of the New Bedford strike have been distributing THE DAILY WORKER. It is THE DAILY WORKER which all these days has been encouraging the textile pickets in their struggle. And it is the consciousness that THE DAILY WORKER is fighting on their side which has helped to put spirit into the songs of these strikers.

"But the distribution is invaluable, it is not permanent," Elsie Pultur said. "It is subscriptions which must bring THE DAILY WORKER to the striking textile workers day after day.

Must Subscribe.

"If THE DAILY WORKER is to become a daily power in the lives of 30,000 textile strikers, it is necessary that the paper be subscribed to by hundreds of textile workers. It is necessary for them to see the progress of their struggle, and the part which THE DAILY WORKER is taking in their struggle be made apparent to all the textile strikers in the columns of their only English labor daily.

"It is with the intention of pushing the drive for subscriptions to THE DAILY WORKER that I am returning to New England," Elsie Pultur declared. "The importance of the situation in New Bedford cannot be overstated as the basis of a subscription drive. We are going to put the paper in New Bedford," she concluded.

Mooney Meet, Concert Tonight in Brownsville

The demand for the immediate release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings will be made at a mass meeting and concert to be held at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., tonight under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the International Labor Defense.

An attractive musical program will follow brief talks by prominent speakers.

Victims of American Tragedy of Exploitation



Edward Cromwell has been liberated from a Connecticut jail. His wife had him arrested when he insisted on their having more children than they could not support the four they have. Nine others had died. The four living help themselves alive for folding elastics at 50 cents per gross. Cromwell makes as much as \$20 a week when he can get a job, but that is less and less frequent.

MOBILIZE FORCES FOR PARTY FUND

Launch Drive to Get \$100,000 for Campaign

(Continued from page one)

the speakers to various parts of the district.

"Towards the close of the campaign a 'Red Special' will be chartered, a railroad train that will carry our two candidates to all the main cities. The 'Red Special' will also stop at smaller cities and the candidates will speak from the rear platform. Seats on this train will be sold to Party members and sympathizers.

"Our entire aim in this campaign will be to politicize the raising of funds. We want to establish an inseparable connection in the minds of the workers between contributing to this campaign fund and voting for the candidates of our Party, the only candidates that represent the interests of the American workers."

HOOVER BEATEN IN PRIMARY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 31.—Senator Guy D. Goff, favorite son candidate, and Gov. Al Smith of New York, apparently have won the republican and democratic preference vote in the West Virginia primary with three-fourths of the results tabulated.

Out of 1,800 of the 2,306 precincts, Goff was today leading Secretary of Commerce Hoover by approximately 7,000 votes for the 19 delegates to the republican convention at Kansas City. Smith's lead over Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was approximately 6,500 in the same precincts for the 16 Democratic delegates.

MEET CUTTERS MAKE GAIN.

GALVESTON, Tex.—May 31.—A minimum wage of \$35 is the first gain made by the recently organized local of meat cutters.

Prof Says Kale from Power Men Not "Unethical"

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Theodore J. Rayson, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, can see nothing "unethical" in receiving pay from the power trust lobby to speak against government ownership.

Rayson so testified at the federal trade commission power inquiry today.

The professor teaches at the same institution from which Sol Auerbach, 21-year-old instructor in philosophy, was recently fired. "Expressing himself publicly on public questions" was the curious reason offered by the university authorities for his dismissal. Auerbach had given a talk on education in the Soviet Union following a visit with a student delegation.

During the inquiry Rayson who has been on the regular payroll of power interests for propaganda talks against government ownership, attempted to explain his activities by declaring:

"I am opposed to government ownership and business and always shall be."

The University of Pennsylvania has not as yet dismissed Rayson.

DEFENSE PARLEY FOR MILL STRIKE

Call Boston Conference to Fight Jailings

(Continued from Page One)

rested. The trial of the first group resulted in stiff jail sentences and heavy fines. Two women pickets—both mothers—received six months and fines. By order of the mill barons, the police are attempting to terrorize the strikers by all possible means. Additional victims are expected as the fight goes on.

"The International Labor Defense has undertaken the defense of those arrested. All forces must be mobilized, or else we are not in a position to carry on successfully the defense of New Bedford strikers. All our members and friends must help and keep the strikers out of jail.

"Your organization is kindly requested to send two delegates to this conference.

"All I. L. D. branches should send two delegates each, one of them may be the Branch Secretary.

"The time is short and the emergency is great. Act immediately. Let your executive committee appoint the delegates if there is no time for full meeting of your organizations. Be sure to send two delegates without fail.

"Send your contribution with your delegates. No contribution is too small nor too big. Act promptly and help to win the strike by keeping our brothers and sisters out of jail."

Open Forum of Pressers Local 35 at 2 p. m. Today

An open forum of Pressers' Local 35 will be held this afternoon at 6 W. 21st St. at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Engineer in Donetz Plot Murdered Workers; Disregarded Safety Measures

RECEIVED SUMS OF MONEY FROM WHITE GUARDS

Carried On Propaganda Against U. S. S. R.

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). MOSCOW, May 31.—Under cross-examination, Nashivotchnikov, one of the technicians accused of participating in the Donetz sabotage conspiracy to wreck the coal industry of the Soviet Union, broke down and admitted that he had received sums of money regularly from the counter-revolutionary organization.

Donetz miners testified that Nashivotchnikov had mistreated workers and had intrigued against engineers who were loyal to the Soviet Union in order to bring about their dismissal.

Incites Workers. A Communist specialist proved that Nashivotchnikov had deliberately neglected safety measures as a result of which many workers were injured and one killed. He proved that the accused had attempted to incite workers against the Soviet Union and against Jewish engineers.

Lifschitz, an engineer, testified that the conspirators had deliberately sabotaged technical decisions. He declared that Nashivotchnikov had deliberately left a mine cable un-insulated, as a result of which many deaths had been caused.

Abused Prisoners. Workers employed in the mine testified that Nashivotchnikov had been a member of Czarist organizations during the Civil War and had abused Red Guards captured in the fighting. Vassilyev, another accused technician, denied the charges levelled against him and declared that he had been a former revolutionist. Krylenko, prosecuting attorney, proved that Vassilyev formerly led a White Guardist band. Numerous witnesses testified that Vassilyev was a counter-revolutionary.

CONTINUE STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

General Tie-Up is Rumored

BUENOS AYRES, May 31.—That a general strike involving all workers in Bahia Blanca, southern Argentine seaport of Argentina, may be called within the next forty-eight hours, is the tenor of despatches reaching this city from Bahia Blanca.

Sympathy for the striking longshoremen is reported to be intense throughout the small port and it is considered probable that other trades will follow the harbor workers out within the next few days.

Following the wave of strike sentiment which resulted in the Rosario and Santa Fe tie-ups, the walkout of the Bahia Blanca harbor workers is arousing widespread interest among workers throughout the Argentine. The spirit of the men is excellent, according to leaders of the strike.

Merchants beseeching the local authorities to end the tie-up by which they are losing large sums of money, have urged the use of repressive tactics, it is reported, but the picket lines are holding firm in the face of the police provocation.

POLICE ALLOW KLAN MEETING

Warren's Statement Last Week Proved False

Although the Citizens' Memorial Association of Queens failed to make its appearance in the Memorial Day parade the Ku Klux Klan organization of 100 percent jingoes held a public meeting, when 500 members gathered yesterday on an open lot near an excavation between Queens Blvd. and Jamaica Ave. Most of the klansmen were in civilian clothes, although a branch of the organization, the Empire State Rangers Inc. of Hempstead, L. I., were wearing military uniforms and carried clubs.

In spite of the bombastic utterances of Police Commissioner Warren a few days before the parade, when he insisted that the Klan would be forcibly routed and every member arrested if it made its appearance, the police did nothing yesterday except graze foolishly at the antics of the Klan members, who burned a fifty-foot cross in their usual manner. The passiveness of the police is a true indication that Warren delivered his long harangue against the Ku Klux Klan in an effort to gain votes for Tammany's candidates, especially for Al Smith. The police were probably given orders to see that nothing would be done to dampen the jingo demonstration.

Delegates to Central Asia Women's Conference



The picture shows types of the Buryat-Mongolian women delegates to the Women's Conference of the Soviet Union in Central Asia. Scores of women of all nationalities attended the conference.

FALL OF PEKING APPEARS LIKELY

Railroad Workers in Kwantung Strike

(Continued from page one) Chinese capital by way of Paoting-fu on the right flank of the northern defense.

Meanwhile Marshal Feng Yushiang, another Kuomintang ally, is leading his army forward between Paoting-fu and Hokiien-fu.

The northern war-lords are intermittently putting up stubborn resistance and many sharp clashes have occurred. But the combined southern forces appears to be overcoming all resistance by its continued attack from three sides.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

VANCOUVER, May 31.—Workers on three railways in the province of Kwantung (of which Canton is the capital city) have gone on strike for a wage increase, according to a report received here by the Canada Morning News, left wing Chinese newspaper.

The News interprets the strike as a protest against the rule of General Li Chai-sum as well as an industrial walk-out.

Increasing activity of worker-peasant troops is reported in northern Kwantung.

PLAN MORE TALK ON WATER POWER

To Take it Up When Congress Opens

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Three big questions—water power, farm relief and "governmental economy"—are already named by congressional leaders as the prime issues of the next session in December. In the recent session congress functioned more openly in the interest of big business than any other congress since the war.

With echoes of the first session of the 70th congress dying away today, plans were under way to bring these issues to the fore regardless of the presidential campaign.

The widespread ramifications of the power lobby as revealed by the federal trade commission along with the Boulder Canyon Dam bill have combined to make power the outstanding issue.

Increasing pressure for retention of some of the remaining great water-power sites in the nation has followed in the wake of the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon Dam projects. When congress meets in December, a report will be on hand for \$45,000,000 development at Umatilla Rapids on the Columbia River in the same manner as is proposed at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado.

Backers of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill announced that the measure would be introduced on the first day of the next session, and that the fight would run its full course again. Passage of the bill over a veto is now the goal in this fight.

25 Overcome By Carbon Monoxide Gas in Theatre

ADDISON, N. Y., May 31.—Of 25 persons overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the Star Theatre late last night, several are still in a serious condition. A faulty exhaust pipe from an engine recently installed in the basement is blamed. Children, feeling dizzy, sought outside air, and fell overcome. A physician recognized the danger and ordered the house cleared.

MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The municipally owned waterworks showed a net profit of \$358,597 for the year ending April 10. Total receipts were \$3,739,174.52.

TWO ARE KILLED IN SERB PROTEST AGAINST FASCISM

Belgrade Police Shoot Down Demonstrators

VIENNA, May 31.—Belgrade witnessed terrific anti-Italian rioting in which at least two persons were killed and 69 others, including nine policemen, were seriously wounded. Hundreds were slightly hurt. Sixty arrests were made. Streets were barricaded and gun battles between rioters and police raged in several parts of the city.

Shops Wrecked. The inner quarter of the city was like a battlefield. Many shops and cafes were demolished and the furniture carried into the streets for the erection of barricades.

The population is embittered against the government for signing a treaty with Italy, and the police because of their passive attitude in the face of the note presented by Italian minister Bodrero demanding satisfaction and damages without mentioning the anti-Jugoslav demonstrations in Italy.

Anti-Fascist demonstrations have been in progress throughout Dalmatia for several days. It is reported that 25 Italian shops were wrecked at Spalato. Italian shipping offices were destroyed and Italian vessels in the harbor plundered.

Fifty persons were arrested at Zagreb where thousands of persons paraded the main street shouting "Down with Italy," and "Down with Fascism" and "Death to Mussolini." Police fired upon the demonstrators wounding many.

The Jugoslavian cabinet is holding special sessions at frequent intervals, but so far no official statement has been made as to future policy.

Anger between Yugoslavia and Italy dates back many years to the struggle for Fiume. For a time it was allied. When Italy encoached on Albania and Dalmatia, it flamed up again.

Defenders of THE DAILY WORKER

- | | | | |
|--|-------|---------------------|------|
| B. Grocman, Boston, Mass. | 25 | Wilmington, Del. | |
| H. Karp, Boston, Mass. | 25 | John Volkman | 50 |
| N. Gardenberg, Boston, Mass. | 50 | A. S. Bernardini | 50 |
| H. Matson, Los Angeles, Cal. | 50 | A. Bell | 50 |
| L. Rubak, Los Angeles, Cal. | 25 | | |
| S. Alfanso, Los Angeles, Cal. | 25 | Norwood, Mass. | |
| R. Calberg, Los Angeles, Cal. | 50 | H. Hyske | 1.00 |
| Z. Jansen, Los Angeles, Cal. | 25 | J. Wahala | 1.00 |
| A. Bacarian, Los Angeles, Cal. | 50 | A. Korhonen | 1.00 |
| A. Pelrasen, Los Angeles, Cal. | 50 | Luna Wuik | 1.00 |
| L. Arsenian, Los Angeles, Cal. | 25 | Nestor E. Ylyaki | 1.00 |
| M. Meglumiar, Los Angeles, Cal. | 1.00 | Omi E. Saari | 1.00 |
| A. Weitsucro, N. Y. C. | 1.00 | Mikko Kaski | 1.00 |
| W. Ruler, N. Y. C. | 50 | Adam Lehto | 1.00 |
| D. Raith, N. Y. C. | 25 | Waine Ruitala | 1.00 |
| S. Ellenbogen, N. Y. C. | 25 | W. Karli | 1.00 |
| L. Zosad, N. Y. C. | 50 | T. Juhalo | 50 |
| M. Brunner, N. Y. C. | 50 | John Lonko | 1.00 |
| V. K., N. Y. C. | 50 | F. Grihas | 1.00 |
| Miss Lovnyer, N. Y. C. | 25 | J. Kullivano | 1.00 |
| S. Gaster, San Bernardino, Cal. | 2.00 | F. Frankimaveins | 50 |
| T. Coman, San Bernardino, Cal. | 1.00 | T. Sharps | 1.00 |
| H. Kettering, San Bernardino, Cal. | 2.00 | T. Salgarno | 1.00 |
| J. Weintrob, San Bernardino, Cal. | 1.00 | | |
| E. Partlaw, San Bernardino, Cal. | 3.00 | New Haven, Conn. | |
| A. Edwards, Rochester, Minn. | 1.00 | M. Kramer | 25 |
| J. Guralchick, Rochester, Minn. | 25 | N. Kramer | 25 |
| E. O. Myers, Rochester, Minn. | 50 | C. H. Kalpin | 50 |
| W. Haemlik, Rochester, Minn. | 50 | | |
| G. F. Partridge, Rochester, Minn. | 50 | Fordson, Mich. | |
| J. Smith, Rochester, Minn. | 25 | Charly Thomes | 50 |
| S. Franius, Rochester, Minn. | 50 | Mrs. F. G. Vietta | 50 |
| C. Juska, Rochester, Minn. | 25 | S. Pauloff | 50 |
| W. Wasko, N. Y. C. | 1.00 | Mike Calafort | 50 |
| S. Yanjlov, N. Y. C. | 1.00 | Mrs. Mary V. Vietta | 1.00 |
| A. Butchko, N. Y. C. | 50 | Tom Nicoloff | 50 |
| Z. Lojko, N. Y. C. | 2.00 | Mrs. Helen Vietto | 50 |
| F. Hecesen, N. Y. C. | 50 | Sam Melter | 2.00 |
| W. Soraka, N. Y. C. | 25 | George Vretta | 50 |
| B. Mitnevich, N. Y. C. | 1.00 | Viola Zienio | 1.00 |
| T. Hessen, N. Y. C. | 50 | | |
| L. Beck, Nuc. 32, Los Angeles | 3.75 | | |
| L. Brooks-P. Yefimienko, Los Angeles, Cal. | 1.00 | | |
| W. Urdang, Los Angeles, Cal. | 2.00 | | |
| S. Woolis, Nuc. 24, Los Angeles | 6.25 | | |
| M. Gorman, Detroit, Mich. | 3.00 | | |
| Siegel Family, Ontario, Cal. | 1.00 | | |
| C. Gutmann, Omaha, Nebr. | 2.00 | | |
| H. Scott, Cincinnati, O. | 2.00 | | |
| J. Pyles, N. Y. C. | 2.00 | | |
| Mrs. L. F. Hagee, Dayton, O. | 5.00 | | |
| M. Mangel, Bklyn, N. Y. | 3.50 | | |
| S. Pikos, Hiberville, O. | 6.50 | | |
| A. Gerling, Madrid, Iowa | 1.50 | | |
| J. Fediuk, Philadelphia, Pa. | 50 | | |
| H. T. Ahrens, Spokane, Wash. | 10.00 | | |
| L. Vince, Masury, O. | 1.00 | | |
| K. J. Malmstrom, South Bend, Ind. | 2.00 | | |
| Daily Worker Chapel, N. Y. C. | 5.00 | | |
| J. Kontaing, Chicago, Ill. | 10.00 | | |
| E. M. Lesie, N. Y. C. | 1.00 | | |
| Nuc. 8, Sec. 3, Chicago, Ill. | 2.00 | | |
| B. Peterson, Rock Island, Ill. | 1.00 | | |
| T. Kezyle, Greenwood, Wis. | 50 | | |
| Julius Thery, Coello, Ill. | 4.00 | | |
| Lithuanian Working Women's Alliance, Brooklyn, N. Y. | 10.00 | | |
| M. I. Takata, Seattle, Wash. | 3.00 | | |
| E. Hirsch, Cincinnati, Ohio | 2.00 | | |
| Pat McNicholas, Brooklyn, N. Y. | 2.00 | | |
| A. Devunich, Chicago, Ill. | 1.00 | | |
| Chas. Rabbitt, Naperville, Ill. | 5.00 | | |
| Cherry Workers Club, Sherwood, Minn. | 10.00 | | |

BRITISH COTTON STRIKE

16,000 Locked Out; Dispute May Spread

MANCHESTER, May 31.—Following a complete break-down in negotiations, cotton mills in Nelson locked out 16,000 workers. The lockout may affect the entire cotton industry.

Workers in the huge mills of the Ace Spinning Plants threaten to go on strike unless a woman worker employed in the weaving department is reinstated within a week. She was dismissed without cause.

The dispute in the Nelson mills started in the Schoefeld mills when the workers went on strike to protest against the dismissal of a weaver. The manufacturers issued an ultimatum ordering workers to return to work before May 24th. A general lockout followed the refusal of the workers to end their strike.

TO JAIL MEXICAN CHIEF OF STAFF

Gen. Alvarez Charged With Smuggling

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—General Jose Alvarez, former chief of staff of the Mexican Army, has been dismissed from his post and jailed for smuggling large shipments of silks into the country by the use of President Calles' signature.

In explaining the dismissal, Calles declared, "to my great surprise and undoubtedly to that of the country, one of the highest officials of the state and a prominent member of the army, General Jose Alvarez, chief of my general staff, who enjoyed my friendship and confidence, has betrayed the most fundamental principles of honor and morality not merely by directing the introduction of large shipments of contraband goods but also by using my name in telegraphic orders to protect the contraband and to insure him.

IS RELEASED BY SEIPEL REGIME

Hungarian Communist to Stay in Vienna

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). VIENNA, May 31.—Luttatch, a Communist in the Hungarian Soviet Republic, who was jailed here several days after the imprisonment of Bela Kun, has been released on the promise that he does not leave Vienna.

Telegrams from virtually every country in the world have reached Chancellor Seipel demanding the release of Bela Kun. What action the Austrian Government intends to take on the Hungarian request for the extradition of Kun is yet unknown.

DEMAND ROSARIO POLICE HEAD GO

Official Is an Enemy of the Workers

BUENOS AYRES, May 31.—A general house cleaning in the police department of Rosario is being demanded by the workers, according to reports from the city.

Under the direction of the local Industrial Union, the workers have sent a letter to the provincial capital, demanding the removal of the chief of police for his activities against workers during the recent general strike. A number of deaths and serious wounding resulted from the attacks which the Rosario police made upon picket lines and demonstration in the course of the strike.

Several other police officials are also resented by the workers.

"BLOODY MARIE" ILL.

VIENNA, May 31.—Queen Marie, of Rumania, is reported seriously ill in the royal palace at Bucharest, said a dispatch from Bucharest today. Several physicians are in attendance.

SANDINO TREATS PRISONERS WELL

Captured Mine Head is Not Confined

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 31.—Sandino treats his prisoners well.

George Marshall, American mine superintendent who was captured by the Sandino forces in an attack on the La Luz mining district, is in perfect health and good spirits, according to Fred Bruno, mine employe, who saw Marshall when he passed thru the town of Casa Vieja, under guard of General Jiron, Sandino aide. Marshall was not confined and gave all evidences of good treatment.

According to reports, a number of Nicaraguan nationalists were killed and several captured in a skirmish with a marine patrol.

TO DESTROY PHOSGENE

HAMBURG, Germany, May 31.—

Reichwehr troops will destroy the remaining supply of phosgene gas at the Stolzenberg Chemical works to prevent a repetition of the explosion which killed 11 persons and threatened the whole population of the city. It will be dropped into the sea in torpedo tubes.

Swedish Planes to Hunt For Fascist

LONDON, May 31.—Swedish naval seaplanes will be put at the disposal of the Norwegian government which is directing the search through the arctic for the fascist Nobile and his 17 men, said a dispatch from Oslo today. Capt. Thorsborg, of the Swedish air force, was due at Oslo today to confer upon plans for the international search.

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A compilation of revolutionary songs, including recently translated German, French and Russian hymns of Labor.

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33 FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

NEW BEDFORD STRIKER, FRATERNAL DELEGATE, STIRRED BY WORKERS PARTY CONVENTION

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (By mail).—I want to tell you that I saw the parade on the first of May demonstrating for the working class. And I appreciated it deeply. I love to see any movement that has anything to do with the working class.

I never in my life felt so much joy as on the 25th and 26th of May when I sat on the platform as a representative of the Textile Mill Committee and was nominated as a fraternal delegate to the National Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York City.

I then had a chance to see with my own eyes what I never expected to see so soon, a National Nominating Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party in 1928. Forward, comrades, to our victory! That convention will remain in the history of the working class.

Comrades, I am asking you a favor. As I am a striker I cannot afford to have some of the objects I would like to have. When I was in New York I saw a book I would very much like to have. It was the Red Cartoon Book of 1927.

3,000 Cantaloupe Pickers Win California Strike, Correspondent Writes

FORCE BOSSES TO CEDE WITH CROP READY TO SPOIL

Women Beaten, Workers Jailed By Sheriff

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail).—The Mexican cantaloupe pickers in Imperial Valley have won their strike.

The Miller company was the first to grant the strikers' demands. The Gerard company came next. The rest were forced into line or faced ruin. Cantaloupes must be picked at the right time, and 28,000 acres is a large area to cover. More than 17,000 cars of cantaloupes were shipped out of the valley last year. The crop will probably be about the same this season. On May 16 shipments were "nearing the 200-cars-a-day mark," according to the Brawley News. The strike was partly on at that time. Less than 2,500 cars have been shipped out to date so it is a long way to go yet to reach 17,000.

Imperial Valley also has 5,400 acres in watermelons. Last year's crop amounted to 3,544 cars. The pick of the season is June 10. So the bosses are risking millions if they get into trouble with the workers again. The Brawley News expressed fear along that line recently—editorially at that. Other important crops in the valley are cotton and hay. The low wages and rates in the cotton fields have been a disgrace to California and every other cotton-producing state in the union. Cotton must be picked and hay cut at the right time also. So the workers hold the whip-hand in these fields as well—as soon as they become conscious of their power through organization and solidarity.

2,000 to 3,000 on Strike.
 The cultivated area in Imperial Valley is said to be 300,000 acres, and the estimated number of Mexican workers in the valley is 17,000. From 2,000 to 3,000 took part in the recent strike. The majority of these men are members of the new union, according to reports from the fighting front.

Women Beaten by Gumen.
 Sheriff Charles L. Gillett and his deputies, too numerous to mention, went from farm to farm chasing Mexican strikers like wild beasts. Picket-lines and meetings of every description were broken up in high-handed, illegal manners. It was "to hell with the constitution" put into practice by a lawless gang of "upholders of law and order."

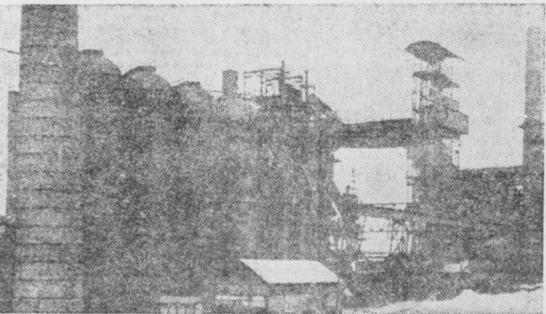
When Felix Rodriguez was arrested, his wife, Francisca, and Beatriz Cota tried to defend him. These women, poor to the starvation point, were both badly beaten by well-paid and well-fed brutes employed by the county. The sheriff's ultimatum to the strikers was: "Go to work, leave the valley—or go to jail." The workers went to jail by wholesale, but they didn't stay very long, as a rule, for the following reasons:

The sheriff and his gunmen handed the strikers too roughly, over-stepped their authority. Legal grounds to hold the strikers lacking. Fear of general discontent among the Mexicans, not only in the Imperial Valley, but also in other parts of California and elsewhere was general. The crop was ready for picking, so the men were more dangerous to the growers in jail than they were on the picket-line outside. Although underpaid cantaloupe picking is skilled work, the growers claim, Mexicans only have been trained to do that kind of work for years, and convictions might mean deportations by the government. Many deportations of "agitators" and "reds," etc., might be used as argument in favor of the Box bill (restriction of Mexican immigration) now before congress. Employers of cheap labor are strongly against that bill. In this part of the world they want the Mexicans to come here to stay, slave for next to nothing, breed more slaves and be contented with their "frijoles" (beans) and "tortillas" (pancake-like bread).

Outmaneuver Sheriff.
 When the number of arrests reached 48, the labor-baiting sheriff thought he had all the "leaders" in jail. But as a matter of fact, he didn't get a chance to lay his strike-breaking bloody hands on any of them. The Committee of Action was underground, out of sight. The Mexican workers learned a few things during 18 years of revolutionary struggle in one form or the other.

In Strike Zone.
 Five strikers came before Judge A. C. Finney of El Centro on May 15. Bond in the case of 4 was reduced from \$1,000 to \$500 each, but the release on habeas corpus was denied. The fifth man, Frank Hernandez, was refused reduction of bail. So that one-armed worker must be considered a dangerous character. Well, they had him down as "interpreter" and even as a "director" of the new

Heavy Industry with Workers in Control



The towering steel furnaces of the "Tomski" steel and iron mills are shown in the picture. Unlike the slave-driving mills of the United States Steel Corporation where American workers are hounded to labor under indescribable conditions, the workers of the "Tomski" factory control their own shop. The "Tomski" mill is named for the leader of the trade unions of the U. S. S. R.

Mexican Labor Union. The next day May 16, Hernandez appeared before Justice I. Mayfield, entered a plea of guilty to having disturbed the peace, and he received a six-months' suspended sentence on the motion of the district attorney. More than 30 workers refused to plead guilty and received suspended sentences—for fear of the crime record and possible deportation that might follow in the future.

The habeas corpus application filed by Alfred Blaisdell, attorney for Hermolao Torres, Mexican vice-consul, demanded the release of said five workers on the ground of illegal imprisonment, excessive bail and trial date, June 5, unreasonably delayed. Justice Griffin of Brawley fixed the excessive bail. The four whose bail was reduced were: Juan Barcelo, David Lopez, Panfilo Moreno and Joe Diaz. Being unable to make the reduced bail, they were sent back to jail. Release would have absolved the men from guilt and returned them to the standing they had before arrested by Sheriff Gillett.

The Mexican government became interested in this case through a protest by the strikers to the Mexican consul-general in the United States.

Lawlessness "Regular."
 "Everything we have done is regular," District Attorney Heald said, intimating that no argument as to illegality could be proven in court of law.

"The strong arm method of preventing meetings of any kind, and of demanding that workers either work or get out, has had its effect," Sheriff Charles L. Gillett declared, according to the Brawley News on or about May 14, 1928. (Emphasis the writer's.)

The Hereafter in the Strike.
 An editorial in the Brawley News, May 14, reads, in part, as follows: "Prepare for the future. For the time being the Mexican labor situation seems to have been clarified, although there are not wanting rumors that new troubles will occur in the heart of the season. Had the strike been staged two weeks later, when the laborers were fortified with what is to them abundant money in their pockets, doubtless it would have been necessary to call upon white labor for the field work."

After hinting at the possibility of using members of a "superior" race whites, to scab on workers belonging to an "inferior" ditto, Mexicans, the editorial continues: But "since many years have passed since Mexicans monopolized this class of labor, it would have been difficult to secure Americans skilled in picking cantaloupes."

"The exact cause of the difficulty is not easy to ascertain. Merely to lay the blame on a bunch of agitators isn't sufficient. Use of strong-arm methods may temporarily solve the difficulty, but wherever trouble of sufficient magnitude arises to cause the striking of between 2,000 and 3,000 men, a hereafter is certain if the basic causes are not determined and settled."

"Mind-Reading" Sheriff Jails News Agent.
 Jesus A. Avalos, Mexican newspaper agent and reporter, 906 G. St., Brawley, Cal., was arrested at his store, May 13, by Sheriff Gillett. Why? Because he "refused to remove a bulletin board advertising the headlines of his papers"—The Brawley News. Numerous papers all over the world advertise in the same manner—even the Los Angeles Times, a labor-baiting sheet which had much to say at the beginning, against the "American I. W. W." strikers in Imperial Valley. Guessed wrong again, Mr. Harry Chandler!

Avalos had put out the bulletin board with signs that were meant to instigate discontent among the workers, the sheriff said. Unfortunately, Mr. Gillett isn't the only "mind-reading" "peace" officer in the land.

"Gillett stated today, May 13, that the bulletin board said, 'Forty-eight Mexicans in Jail—What For—Nothing,' and other inflammatory statements." (The Brawley News.)

"However, attorney for Avalos will contend that the bulletin board contained the following, translated from

Spanish: "The consul was here today. Several prisoners released!"

Avalos sent strike reports to the "Mexican Herald," or, to be correct, El Herald De Mexico, a Los Angeles daily, which had much to say concerning the strike in the cantaloupe fields.

Avalos Deported and Not Departed.
 The U. S. immigration service stated, May 15, that Jesus G. Avalos would be deported. Officials at the border were sure they had discovered "a clear violation of the immigration law." He was reported deported in the papers. The next day, however, those same U. S. officials said that Avalos had the best right in the world to say in the "land of the free" and attend to his newsstand and bulletin board, etc. The arrest and "deportation" of Avalos may be the basis for an interesting court procedure.

The local A. F. of L. organ, the L. A. Citizen, has had nothing to say about the struggle of the cantaloupe pickers. As far as I know, THE DAILY WORKER is the only labor paper reporting on it.

Hostile to the Union.
 According to the last report to El Herald de Mexico, May 25, R. Rio, secretary of the new Mexican Union, was arrested after all the rest of the prisoners had been released. Although Rio has been turned loose, the workers have decided not to hold any public meetings at present. All underground, if any, for the time being—because the sheriff still is very hostile to the union, Jesus G. Avalos says.

It is now up to the labor movement in the southwest to get in closer touch with the Mexican workers than has been the case in the past. Mexicans are far more progressive than many of the Americans. The latter expect to become millionaires some day. The former have no such false illusions. Study Spanish and take the leadership, Comrades! Lack of able organizers is the greatest handicap at present. Efforts must be made to draw the Mexican organizations into the American labor movement. In order to do that—you must go to the Mexicans, the Mexicans will be slow to come to you. Our brothers from the land below the Rio Grande have nothing against the so-called whites, but they have reason to nourish a dislike for the insult of being regarded as "inferiors." The Mexican class-consciousness is strong.

—L. P. RINDAL.

JONES BILL AIMED AT ALL SEAMEN

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The Jones-White Bill recently passed by congress and signed by President Coolidge, should be of interest to every worker engaged in the marine industry. It is a militarization of the merchant marine for time of war.

The merchant marine naval reserve measure will prove very detrimental to organizations engaged in the marine industry.

Under the cloak of "national defense," the ship owners will sponsor this bill for the express purpose of destroying any organization which may be inclined to fight for better wages and higher standards of living.

The ship-owners claim that the men will not be forced to join the naval reserve. But preference will be given to those who are members of it in securing berths aboard ship and this will practically force men into joining it.

A certain percentage of the crews being members of the naval reserve allows the ship to fly the naval reserve flag and mail contracts will be given to naval reserve ships. We can easily see that any sign of militancy will be blocked by the seamen unwillingly forced to scab under guise of this bill.

It also enables the shipowners to discriminate against the progressive seamen by having them blacklisted if they should agitate for better standards of livelihood and wages, and this will tie their hands and force them to become unwilling slaves of capitalism.

PRINCIPAL WOULD FEED HOT IODINE TO ALL PIONEERS

Parents Protest School Overcrowding

(By a Worker Correspondent)

The Allerton section of the Bronx where the Workers Co-operative is located, is growing by leaps and bounds. Within the last year many new and large apartments have been built and occupied. The only public school in the neighborhood is located blocks away from the populated section and mothers have to spend their entire day running to and from school in order to conduct their children through the dangerous crossings.

Overcrowded.
 The school was built for 1,000 children and is occupied by 2,000 which makes it extremely overcrowded. They are forced to eat lunch on the floor of a dirty basement and swallow the dirt with their food. This condition forced the parents to organize. A mass meeting was held and a committee elected to visit the principal.

A second mass meeting was held on Monday, May 14, and the committee rendered a report which reveals the autocratic attitude of the principal, Mr. Rado.

Mrs. Gritz, the chairlady of the meeting, reported that, after telling them to wait he said he would allow them fifteen minutes and then repeatedly asked the clerk whether or not the time was up. The assistant principal had already informed them that she herself would not even look at them.

His first comment on receiving them was that he did not believe they represented anybody and then took their names and addresses.

When the spokesman of the committee wanted to explain their grievances, he refused to recognize him because he was not a parent, only a brother of some of the children.

The committee then left in disgust, but the principal set out to "remedy" the situation. He organized a parent's circle of "100 per cent" Americans to whose children he hands out favors, and proceeded to divide the children by lecturing to them on them on the viciousness of the Co-operators and has succeeded in creating a sentiment against the children of the Co-operative neighborhood.

When the pioneers distributed leaflets for the mass meeting they were threatened. Some were also punished for celebrating May Day. After he read the demand put up for hot lunches to be served in school, he remarked, "I would like to feed you hot iodine." When a boy was hit by his music teacher and the mother protested he showed her a strap which he says he uses for his own child thereby justifying the action of the teacher.

Not Enough Police.
 An appeal was made to the police captain for more protection at the dangerous crossings and they were told that there was a shortage of policemen. Incidentally there were enough to break up a meeting of the Grocery Clerks' Union who conducted a strike in some markets in the vicinity.

A new executive committee of the Parents' Association of Olinville appeals to all parents to join the organization which decided to charge 25 cents initiation and 10 cents a month dues. Only through organized power

COAL BARONS IN FUTILE DRIVE TO OPEN UP MINES

\$250 a Month Bait Gets Nothing But Scabs

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CALDWELL, O. (By Mail).—I enjoy reading THE DAILY WORKER very much. While I was visiting in the eastern part of the state, a person told me about THE DAILY WORKER. I believe THE DAILY WORKER should be read by every working man.

Now a few words as to conditions in this part of the coal fields. The Cambridge Collieries Co. started one mine open shop about three weeks ago. Despite Oral Daugherty's extensive scab herding campaign, the operators are having no success. Only one black sheep was found in Local 624 at Caldwell.

The operators are getting very uneasy in this section. They expected a large turnout when they started open shop. But the few men they've got cleaning up the mines don't know the first principles of mining.

The operators in their frantic effort to break the strike are trying to bait some of their old men. They are offering as high as \$240 a month if the men will return to work. Their offers have been rejected.

Judge C. O. Dye has issued two injunctions to the operators in Caldwell. I learned that 150 business men in Caldwell signed a petition for these injunctions.

In Guernsey County the miners are not permitted to hold meetings, according to an injunction issued by the notorious common pleas judge, Turnbaugh, to the Morris Coal Co. and the Akron Coal Co.

I am sending you \$3.50 for a six month subscription to THE DAILY WORKER. Would I be asking too much if I asked you to send the paper to a couple of my friends who would like to read the DAILY, but have no money right now?

Worker Falls 20 Feet, Breaks His Right Arm

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—Joseph Lenzer, 30, a roofer employed by the Becker Asphalt Roofing Company, broke his right arm when he fell twenty feet from a roof on which he was working today at Rosedale Ave. and Burrell St.

can we hope to win our demands.

1. For more schools and a seat for every child.
2. Annexes to temporarily relieve the situation.
3. A lunch room for the children.
4. Police protection on the dangerous crossings from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
5. The elimination of the autocratic principal who was dismissed from P. S. 6D on the demand of the parents and wished on us.

Parents, organize and fight for the welfare of your children.

The executive of the association has arranged an open-air meeting for June 2 on the corner of Allerton and Cruger Aves., at 3 p. m.

—CHARLES SCHWARTZ.

DRAMA Paul Green's New Play May Be Seen Here Next Season

Paul Green, who will be remembered for his Negro play "In Abraham's Bosom," which was produced by the Provincetown Playhouse last season, has completed two new full length plays. One of these, titled "The House of Connelly," is about an old Southern white family. The other, called "Tima," is a poetical fantasy that rides roughshod over all stage conventions and rules. "The House of Connelly," may be seen on Broadway early next season.

CHARLES ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL



Edwin H. Knopf engaged the Bijou Theatre yesterday for the opening of "The Big Pond," on August 14. Kenneth McKenna and Pierre de Mirande will be in the cast.

The Theatre Guild has acquired a new play by S. N. Behrman, author, "The Second Man." The play is called "Meteor" and is scheduled for production next season.

Tonight at the Klaw Theatre "Bottled in Bond" enters the third month.

Judith Anderson will replace Miss Lynn Fontanne as Nina Leeds in

In "Abie's Irish Rose," Anna Nichols' film play now showing at the 44th Street Theatre.

"Strange Interlude" July 2, who will take a short European vacation with her husband, Alfred Lunt. They will return late in August for rehearsals in "The Guardsman" and "Arms and the Man," in which they will appear on tour next season.

AMUSEMENTS

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The Theatre Guild presents
 Eugene O'Neill's Play.
 John Golden Then, 58th, E. of B'way
 Evenings Only at 8:30.

LAST WEEK
 Eugene O'Neill's
Marco Millions
 Guild Th. W. 52d St. Evs. 8:30
 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
 Week of June 4: "Volpone"

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 By train from Grand Central Station or from 125th St. to Wingdale and from there take our automobile to the camp.

For registration come to our main office
 1800—7th AVE. Corner 110th St.
 TELEPHONE, MONUMENT 0111.

What I Saw in China
 by TOM MANN

For the past three years the Chinese masses have been struggling for freedom from the clutches of Imperialism. Everyone nowadays is either talking or writing China. Tom Mann, "grand old man" of the British labor movement, contributes his observations after a stay of six months in China with the International Workers Delegation.

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Silas B. Axtell, Slanderer of Soviet Union, Exposed as Ambulance Chaser

ADMITS SHYSTER PRACTICES AT BAR HEARINGS

Seamen Are Robbed by Ambulance Chasers

Silas B. Axtell, notorious as an ambulance chasing lawyer, yesterday admitted in the ambulance chasing inquiry before Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel that he has a house in Staten Island in which he keeps his clients from the time they leave hospitals until he has obtained his fee from them. Axtell's clients are workers who have been injured while in the course of their occupations.

Complaints from many of these injured workers charge that ambulance chasing lawyers, thru collusion with unscrupulous doctors and hospital employees, have succeeded in grabbing the lion's share of awards given the injured workers in court.

Axtell, besides making a reputation as an ambulance chaser, has also made himself notorious as a result of attacks upon Soviet Russia. His attacks were called falsehoods by members of the American Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet Union, to which Axtell attached himself, claiming to be the delegation's "legal adviser."

Barred From Hospital. Axtell made himself so notorious as an ambulance chaser, it was revealed at the hearing, that the Shipping Board had broadcast a warning to bar Axtell's "runners" from all hospitals. Axtell, it was shown, maintains a staff of solicitors in many other American ports besides New York. The Shipping Board had gone so far as to bar one of Axtell's solicitors from a New Orleans Hospital.

It was also revealed that Axtell wrote letters to injured seamen, soliciting their cases, and wrote articles for unscrupulous maritime publications, in which he advertised his "skill" in seamen's damage suits. Axtell is counsel for several reactionary seamen's unions, such as the Eastern and Gulf Sailors' Association, Firemen's and Water Tenders' Association. Axtell admitted that these unions prevailed on their members to use his services.

Axtell recently earned notoriety thru his action in lobbying in Washington to aid the shipping bosses' demands for a federal ship subsidy.

REGISTRATION FOR WIR CAMP STARTS

Will Be Maintained for Workers Children

The Workers International Relief has announced that applications of workers' children for a vacation at its children's camp are now being accepted.

The camp is located in the White Rock Mountains at Wingdale, New York.

"The main purpose of the W.I.R. in maintaining this camp is to give workers' children a chance to spend a vacation where they can build healthy bodies thru proper care and outdoor activities and at the same time to give them an education that will make better members of and fighters for the working class," the organization announced.

"The Young Pioneers of America are not running their own camp this year. They are giving their support and cooperation to the W.I.R. children's camp."

"It is the aim of the W.I.R. to give as many workers' children as possible a chance to spend their vacation in this camp. The rates are very low and even then special arrangements will be made for children of strikers, unemployed or any other workers who are unable to pay full fees."

Further information can be obtained from the Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, N. Y., it was stated.

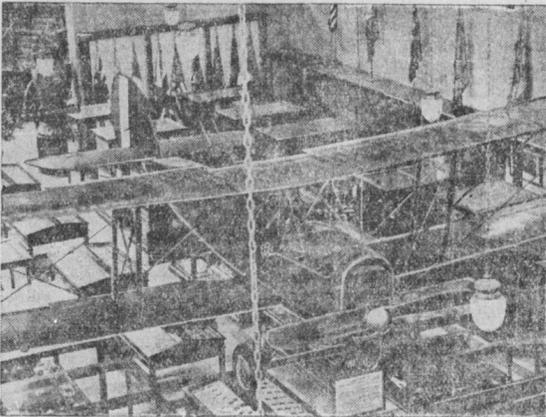
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Capitalism is beginning to hoard the relics of its imperialist ventures. The Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which Col. Charles Lindbergh made his "good will" flight over the machine guns of the American marines in Nicaragua, has been placed in the Smithsonian institute in Washington. The picture shows the plane hanging in the tangle.

WORKERS HONOR HAYWOOD TONIGHT

Jingoes Thwarted in Plan to Interfere

(Continued from page one)

party's sky-pilot presidential nominee, have been making plans to attend. The last of some 150,000 copies of a black-edged leaflet calling upon workers to attend the Haywood meeting were distributed last night, the New York District of the Workers (Communist) Party, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, reported.

Such tremendous interest has been shown in the Haywood memorial meeting during the past few days that Commander Jean A. Brunner, of the New York State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is reported to be angered over the fact that he ever attacked the meeting.

Jingoes Sore. Commander Brunner's appeal to the U. S. Department of Justice to stop the memorial on the ground that Haywood died a fugitive from a federal court—opposing the most disastrous imperialist war in history was the "crime"—has proved a boomerang. Instead of discouraging workers from attending the meeting, the "appeal" showed the true character of jingo organizations and inspired workers with a desire to show their solidarity.

Some of the most prominent working class leaders in the country will address the meeting. Jay Lovestone, national executive secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, heads the list of speakers.

Others will include Robert Minor, editor of THE DAILY WORKER; James P. Cannon, executive secretary of the International Labor Defense; Herbert Zam, secretary of the Young Workers (Communist) League; and Martin Henderson, old-time associate of Haywood and recently a delegate from Florida to the National Nominating Convention of the Workers Party.

Jack Stachel, national organizational secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, will be chairman.

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WORKERS PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Unit 3, Subsection 2A. will hold a meeting today at 6 P. M. at 101 West 27th St. All members must attend.

Open Air Meetings Today.
40th St. and 8th Ave., G. Powers, 8 P. M.
Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Bklyn., N. Y., Ch. Raiss, Julius Cohen, M. Russak, H. Williams.
Varet St. and Graham Ave., Bklyn., N. Y., A. Birba, S. Pollack, M. Pasternak.
5th Ave. and 110th St., S. Neslin, V. Carmon, L. Yusem, J. Marshall.
7th Ave. and 138th St., E. Stanley, Geo. Padmore, E. Myers, Tom Foley, A. Markoff.

District 2 Meeting.
With the permission of the District Executive Committee, Section 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold a conference on June 1, 6:30 p. m., at 101 West 27th St. All delegates who have been elected by the different units must be present.

Subsection 3E.
The Executive Committee of Subsection 3E will meet Monday, June 4, at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Traction Meeting.
L. Baum and J. Padgug will talk on the traction street tonight at 148th St. and Willis Ave., Bronx.

3E 1F.
Tuesday, June 5, a meeting of Unit 3E 1F will be held at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

3E 3F.
Unit 3E 3F will meet Tuesday, June 5, at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

3E 2F.
On Wednesday, June 6, a meeting of Unit 3E 2F will be held at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

German Fraction.
All German speaking Party members are requested to be present at the meeting of the German Fraction to be held today at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 51st St. A matter of special importance is to be decided upon.

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WORKERS ANSWER MINERS' APPEAL FOR AID IN STRIKE

New York Groups Send Relief

Responding to the urgent call for funds for the evicted and unorganized miners on strike in western Pennsylvania, many workers' organizations have voted sums of money from their treasuries for miners' relief, according to Fannie Rudd, secretary of the New York office of the National Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway. Many other organizations have taken up collections among their membership and raised relief funds through concerts and entertainments.

The Novo-Alexandrovskier Branch No. 396, Workmen's Circle, donated \$55, collected at a banquet. Lists distributed among members of the Scandinavian Workers' Club, 287 52nd St., Brooklyn, were returned by one of the members with the sum of \$51.

The Downtown Jewish Workers' Club, of 35 East 2nd St., turned over to the National Miners' Relief Committee the sum of \$25, part proceeds of an affair recently run. Camp Niggedaget, the workers' camp at Beacon, N. Y., allowed a collection to be taken among the vacationists there and the amount of \$32 was collected. The Hungarian Miners' Relief Committee of 350 West 81st St., has turned over to the National Miners' Relief Committee the sum of \$135.36.

To Begin Offensive at Cloak Union Parley

(Continued from page one)

registered and unregistered, organized and unorganized, must send their chairmen, or elected representatives to the conference.

"The time for protests and for resolutions is past! The moment has now arrived for practical and effective work.

"Plans on how to begin the tremendous task of rebuilding our union shattered by the reactionary Sigman and Schlesinger clique, will be formulated at the conference."

The Russian-Polish branch of the Cloakmakers Union will hold a membership meeting this evening at 7 o'clock, at 315 East 10th St. Problems of great general importance as well as of the branch will be taken up, according to an announcement issued by its secretary yesterday.

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Labor and Fraternal News

To Aid Miners.

The United Council of Workingclass Women of the United Workers Co-operative will hold a midnight show, tomorrow at 11:30 p. m., at Burke's Theatre, White Plains Ave. and Burke Ave., the Bronx. The proceeds will go for miners' relief.

Dzerzhinsky Branch.
The Dzerzhinsky Branch 680 will hold a concert and dance at the Rose Garden, 1347 Boston Road, tonight for the benefit of the Mineola victims. The program will include a recital by the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra; Michael Gibson, Yiddish Art Theatre artist in Moishe Nadir's "The 22 Lunatics"; the two Red Devils; a Kunst Ring presentation of David Pinsky's "The Dollar," and other features. Dancing will continue till day-break.

Brownsville I. L. D.
The I. L. D. section of Brownsville will hold a concert and Mooney-Billings mass meeting today at 8 p. m. at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St.

Friends of Nature Hike
The Junior Section of the Friends of Nature will hold a night hike to High Tor, Sunday, June 3rd. The hikers will meet at the 42nd St. West shore ferry at 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Adolf Matthes will lead the hike. Fares will total \$2.00.

W. I. R. Children's Camp
The Workers' International Relief announces that its office, at 1 Union Square, Room 604, is open for those who wish to register for the children's camp. The camp itself, which occupies part of the ground of Unity Camp, Wingdale, N. Y., will open on July 7. Those wishing to phone for reservations should call Algonquin 8048.

Bronx Women's Council.
Council of the United Council of Working Class Women, will hold a literary evening and banquet tomorrow evening, at 1472 Boston Road. There will be several numbers on the concert program. The proceeds will go to the Workers Center and the Joint Defense.

Brighton Dance.
A package party and dance will be given by the United Council of Workingclass Women, the Workers Club and the School for Children, all of Brighton Beach tomorrow at 227 Brighton Beach Ave. The proceeds will go to the Workers Center and to the Miners' Relief.

Council 21, Workingclass Women.
Council 21 of Flatbush will hold a concert and strawberry festival for the benefit of the striking miners tomorrow at 3514 Church Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Council 10.
Council 10, Bath Beach, will hear a lecture on birth control by Dr. Helen Movshovitz on Thursday, June 7th, at 8 p. m. at 1940 Benson Ave., Brooklyn. On Saturday, June 9th, an outdoor entertainment will be held at Golf Links by Council 10. Take 86th St. car to the links.

Cooperators — Patronize COOPER'S PAINT STORE
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759 Allerton Ave., Bronx

MARY WOLFE
STUDENT OF THE DAMROSCH CONSERVATORY
PIANO LESSONS
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2420 BRONX PARK EAST
Near Co-operative Colony, Apt. 5H
Telephone ESTABROOK 2459.
Special rates to students from the Co-operative House.

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CHAS. RECHT
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WORKERS PARTY GIVES SUPPORT TO INSPECTORS

Urges Workers To Keep Up Wage Fight

Expressing the full support of the Workers (Communist) Party in the efforts of the city inspectors of New York to obtain a living wage, William W. Weinstein, district organizer of District 2, Workers (Communist) Party, has sent the following communication to the Allied Departmental Inspectors' Union, Local 17997:

"We have received your communication and brief in support of a resolution to adjust inspectors' salaries in New York City.

"We wish to express our complete support for your efforts to increase the salaries of inspectors which, as you correctly state, have practically remained the same as they were during 1920 and which are entirely too low for your character of work.

"We have turned over your brief for the study of our committee and shall forward to you any further resolution that we may adopt on the matter which we shall be pleased to make public in the press.

"We trust that you will do everything in your power to battle over your right for increased wages and better working conditions and that you will join in with other workers of the city that are likewise struggling to increase their wages and make one joint fight of the municipal employees of the city. Only such a united fight can force the hand of the city of New York that is dominated by the anti-labor Tammany Hall machine, which will provide adequate wages only if compelled to do so by the force and power of organized labor."

JOINT DEFENSE TO HOLD BIG CARNIVAL

Labor Sports, Symphony Orchestra Features

The Hungarian Workers Symphony Orchestra, composed of fifty musicians and conducted by Alfred Kugel, will be one of the chief attractions at the big carnival to be held all day Saturday June 9 in Starlight Park. The carnival was arranged by the Joint Defense and Relief Committee for the cloak and dressmakers. Proceeds will go toward paying for the defense of the nine Mineola prisoners and eighteen Joint Board leaders who face the prospect of going to jail.

Baseball, soccer games, and track and field events by workers' sport clubs will be among the features. Mass calisthenics will also be a feature as well as a ballet by the Nonpartisan Workers Schools.

Take an Apartment

in the COOPERATIVE WORKERS COLONY and become a builder of the COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT!

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JOINT DEFENSE Athletic Meet, Carnival and Jamboree

at STARLIGHT PARK, E. 177th St., Bronx
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928

EVENTS:

SOCCER 2:00 P. M.
NEW YORK EAGLES TRUMPFLERS
FALCONS SCANDINAVIAN
FRIEHEIT RED STAR

TRACK AND FIELD 3:30 P. M.
Running Broad Jump Hop, Skip and Jump
Standing Broad Jump 220 Yd. Dash
Running High Jump Shot Put
100 Yd. Dash 1/4 Mile Relay
3-Mile Run (White Plains Rd.) Exhibition

SOCCER (finals) 5:30 P. M.
GIRLS' EXHIBITION

INTERMISSION 6:00 P. M.
Those participating in the program consist of teams and athletes who are members of the Eastern District of the LABOR SPORTS UNION OF AMERICA.

SWIMMING EVENTS 7:00 P. M.
Free Style, Breast, Side, Back Neck, Undress in Water, Holds and Breaks
Crawl Relay
Fetching
Plunge
Life Saving Demonstration: Free Style Race (4 Laps)
Team Relay (4 Men)
Carry: Cross Chest, Hair, Exhibition

PARADE OF ATHLETES, PIONEERS, CHILDREN OF NONPARTISAN WORKERS' SCHOOLS 8:45 P. M.

PLATFORM EXERCISES 9:00 P. M.
BOXING WRESTLING
CALISTHENICS PYRAMIDS
GYMNASTICS

The HUNGARIAN WORKERS' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will render classical program.—ALFRED KUGEL, conductor.
Ballet by Children of Nonpartisan Workers' Schools.
TICKETS (complete program, including admission to Dance Hall) 50c.

THE DAILY WORKER

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Editor.....ROBERT MINOR
Assistant Editor.....WM. F. DUNNE

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Reverend Norman Thomas Goes to "the Masses"

Before the Synod of the Evangelical churches at Dunkirk, N. Y., on Memorial Day, the Reverend Norman Thomas, candidate of the socialist party for the presidency of the United States, struggled to win the souls of his fellow protestant preachers for the gospel of Hillquit reformism and away from the reformism of Al. Smith.

Mr. Thomas is having a hell of a time with his flock. The flock is flocking to Al. Smith. Unable to find any essential difference between the socialist party platform of Smith as candidate for the nomination of the Reverend Thomas' party could see no reason for failing to vote for the "good" Mr. Smith.

Where does the Rev. Mr. Thomas go to reclaim the straying souls of his party of piety and efficient capitalist government? There is nothing accidental in the choice of Norman Thomas as the orator of the day for the conclave of provincial protestant preachers who constitute the "key men" of reaction among the most backward sections of the petty capitalist class. The socialist party has lost all semblance of working class basis. Its present basis is correctly indicated by the struggle of the socialist party campaign leaders to present to the small business elements a program more alluring to them than the one Smith promises. Mr. Thomas' program consists of a few glowing promises that the socialist party politicians if elected will administer more "honestly" than all other politicians the capitalist state machinery for safeguarding the system of exploitation of the working class. In Reading, Pa., the socialist party officials headed by Rev. Thomas' running mate, James Maurer, promises the capitalist class to give it "capitalist" government and to protect the property rights of the capitalists against the working class in case of strikes. Mr. Thomas himself uses the official organ of the socialist party to explain that he is not an "orthodox" follower of Marx, which indeed is a necessary explanation of the Reading socialist party leaders' proposal to conduct a strikebreaking government. And all of it harmonizes with the action of the last convention of that yellow party in withdrawing the former requirement that applicants for membership in that party should acknowledge the class struggle.

Indeed, how could the small business men, preachers and lawyers that now constitute the leading frame-work of the socialist party—how could the preachers of the Evangelical Synod—embrace the class struggle of the working class?

There is no essential difference between what the Rev. Thomas' party offers and what the also-pious Al. Smith offers, except one will break strikes with protestant incantations, the other with catholic devotion.

The socialist party platform on which this obscurantist preacher—this enemy of the workers stands—is one which offers nothing that Al. Smith can not equally well promise. Both platforms are platforms intended to win the workers to faith in the capitalist government and capitalist system of wage slavery. But the anti-Marxian, anti-working class platform of the socialist party especially appeals to the workers to believe the lie that through the use of the ballot in the capitalist elections they can liberate themselves.

The workers should watch closely the antics of this obscurantist preacher who betrays more openly than the more astute Hillquit the counter-revolutionary, anti-labor character of his party of piety and strikebreaking.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks the working class to vote for the revolutionary party of the working class. But in doing so it does not lie to the workers by claiming that the working class can be emancipated from wage slavery through the casting of ballots in the elections under the capitalist state. The present election campaign, entered into with unprecedented vigor by the Communist Party, is used by this revolutionary party as an important means of mobilizing the working class for the struggle against the capitalist class and against the capitalist state. The Communist Party frankly tells the workers that it should have no illusions of any possibility of emancipation through the forms of this state capitalist government or its elections. Only the actions of the masses of workers and exploited farmers, outside of the forms of the capitalist government state machinery, outside of the parliamentary forms, can win their emancipation.

Any revolutionary workers elected to public office will use that office as a tribune from which to denounce and expose the enemy character of the capitalist government, and to mobilize the workers against it.

Vote Communist! Join the Workers (Communist) Party!

LABOR DEFENSE AIDS CLASS WAR PRISONERS

Seventy cases in which workers were under attack by the capitalist courts were handled by the New York Section of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, during the past four months. A large number of these cases were successfully fought by the defense organization, while final decision in a number of them is still pending, according to Rose Baron, secretary.

Among the cases that were taken care of during the past four months were many arrested paper box strikers, striking shoe workers, laundry workers, grocery clerks and millinery workers, the strikers of the Eagle Pencil Co., workers arrested for distributing anti-injunction leaflets, workers arrested for protesting against American imperialism's war on Nicaragua, workers arrested for collecting money for miners' relief and workers threatened with deportation because of radical activities, including the case of A. Kobel, editor of Us Iim, Estonian Communist weekly. Kobel was to be deported for denouncing the murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti. Workers arrested for

CAL ONLY "DEFENDS HIS COUNTRY"

By Fred Ellis



"It can be said of our country that in all its history it has never made preparations to attack any other country."
—Cal Coolidge in his "Gettysburg address."

Organizing the Young Workers

By HERBERT ZAM

(Continued From Previous Issue.)

The second case was that of the millinery workers. The millinery workers after about two years of hard work had succeeded in building up a local of almost 4,000 members. No help had been given by the bureaucrats in this work, and they themselves previously had never taken any interest in organizing the trimmers.

After this work was accomplished however, they are now making efforts to smash the millinery workers' union under the fake slogans of amalgamation and endeavoring to combine it with another local. The third case was that of the office workers. The Office Workers' Union, the B. S. & A. U., No. 12646, a federal union of the American Federation of Labor, has been in existence for many many years, but in all that time has not yet succeeded in getting at the most more than 10 or 150 members into its ranks. It has had annual expulsions every year. Young workers in the office workers' union who have really shown any interest in organizing the big mass of the office workers were inevitably expelled from the union, as has been the case recently.

Finally, however, those who were expelled decided that they could no longer support an organization like the office workers' union which makes no effort to organize the young workers, which makes no effort to fight for their conditions, but on the contrary, expels those who wish to fight for their conditions.

They organized the Office Work-

ers' League, which is rapidly gaining in membership.

The fourth case was that of the shoe workers. The slipper workers, mostly young workers, had heretofore been unorganized. Recently they were organized in a local and as a result of this they gained many concessions from the boss. However, the bureaucrats of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union were not interested in seeing the young workers in the trade organized. Consequently they took out an injunction against the Shoe Workers' Union which had organized the young workers. All these examples very definitely indicated that the part of the trade union bureaucracy is not only away from organizing the young workers, but is actually for preventing the organization of the young workers by themselves or by other forces, and for smashing their organizations wherever they succeed in forming them.

Role of Brookwood.
In this situation, what is the role of Muste and his associates of the Brookwood Labor College? Their role is somewhat similar to that of the left social democrats in Europe. They talk about organizing the young workers, because there is a movement in the ranks of the young workers for organization. But their talk is only intended to side-track the young workers from organization. They are just as much interested in organizing the young workers as is the trade union bureaucracy. This was demonstrated at the conference by their continual abhorrence of the discussion of the concrete questions, such as the Plumbers' Helpers' and the Millinery

Workers' Unions. They were much more interested in discussing organizing the young workers as an abstraction, but refused to discuss any concrete situation. This was also indicated by their refusal to take any steps which might have a positive result in the labor movement. Tom Tippet in his speech had declared that the First Brookwood Conference was a conference of hot air; this one would be one of action. But Mr. Muste very quickly disillusioned the delegates. He declared that the conference could do nothing; the conference could only discuss.

The conference demonstrated one

thing very clearly. The young workers are an important factor. They must be organized. Without the young workers, the struggle of the workers against the capitalist class is so much the harder. To whom will fall the task of organizing the young workers? To the Communists and the left wing. No other force can or will organize the young workers. The trade union bureaucrats will do all in their power to prevent the organization of the young workers. The liberals, like Muste, in between, will talk about organizing the young workers, but actually will act as a brake on this movement. The Communists and the left wing must be the ones to take the concrete measures for organizing the young workers. The Young Workers (Communist) League has for the past three years been in the forefront in this task. This still remains a fundamental task for the Young Workers (Communist) League. The Young Workers (Communist) League looks upon the Labor Youth Conference as a step of progress, not because of the achievements of Brookwood, but because of the achievements of the delegates themselves against them. What must be done now is to follow up, to actually carry out what the delegates expressed at the Labor Youth Conference at Brookwood and to spread this on a national scale.

The role of Brookwood at this conference was clear. His role was to rationalize and justify the betrayals of the bureaucracy and their attacks against the left wing and Communists. At times this betrayal was cleverly marked by the proper phraseology.

When the delegates, however, objected very strenuously to such declarations, he was compelled to withdraw and finally under the pressure of the delegates he even made the concession of permitting the adoption of resolutions, with the result that the resolution introduced by the representative of the Young Workers League on Social Legislation for the Young Workers, and the resolution introduced by Clarence Miller on the organization of the young workers, were unanimously adopted. There was also quite a vigorous struggle over the question of whether the conference should elect a committee or not. Mr. Muste was against it. The delegates were for it. The delegates declared that they must elect a committee which would be able to carry out some of the decisions of the conference, which would be able to reach other trade unions with the message of the conference. And finally again, Mr. Muste was compelled to accede to the wishes of the delegates and a committee was elected.

The conference demonstrated one

An Organized Meeting Is a Successful One

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

With the election campaign getting under way the organization of propaganda meetings will play an important part in rallying the working class to our banner. In the course of my experience in the Socialist Party and the Communist Party campaigns I have seen many meetings ruined because of bad organization of the meeting, lack of organization of literature selling and unsystematic manner of making the collection.

In order to avoid failure of our propaganda meetings, I am offering a working program which may be modified according to the circumstances. With ten ordinary rank and file workers, a meeting can be organized in the following manner:

Four literature sellers; 2 in inside and 2 in outside aisles. 4 collectors; 2 in inside and 2 in outside aisles, women preferred; one literature seller to tend to literature table at entrance of hall; one comrade to act as chairman.

Literature

Before the meeting hall is opened, the literature table at the entrance should be placed so as to have the literature facing the people upon entering hall. When meeting is on, the comrade in charge shall turn table around or switch the literature around so that people may read and buy upon leaving hall.

A variety of literature may be sold by the sellers and at the table before the meeting opens. A few minutes before opening the meeting, the chairman should call attention to the literature, explain its importance on sale and urge the audience to buy, withdrawing from the platform for a few minutes to allow uninterrupted sell-

ing. The sellers should call out and really peddle the various kinds of literature without however, creating any undue noise or disorder.

Aggressive selling will bring results. The speakers should be supported with heavy literature sales, as the major part of the success of any meeting consists in heavy literature sales.

One or two special pamphlets or books, to be sold from the platform by the speaker, chairman or other competent comrade should be set aside until the speaking is over. The sellers are to have an understanding with the comrade who is to introduce the book from the platform in a two-minute speech so as to commence selling as soon as the introductory speech is over.

When the chairman is about to open the meeting, all literature sellers must retire to the rear of the hall very quietly so as to allow meeting to go on undisturbed, check-up their sales and cash in to the comrade in charge of the literature. When this is done, the comrade in charge gives to each seller his or her allotment of the special pamphlets or books (that the speaker will later introduce) and quietly take his seat in the rear of hall, but to come forward to the front after the collection has been taken and the speaker commences to talk about the literature.

Ushers and Collectors.
The four collectors shall act as ushers until time of collection. When tired of walking around, the ushers may sit down occasionally at the rear of hall so as not to disturb the meeting by sitting down and getting up during the progress of the meeting.

The ushers shall act as collectors, and shall have hats or other receptacles ready before the meeting opens.

They shall quietly move to the front of the hall and be ready for their work when the speaker or chairman begins to make the collection talk. If there are not sufficient comrades, then the same comrades acting as literature sellers may act as ushers as well as collectors.

If bills are collected first, the collectors are to leave their receptacles on the edges of the platform and go thru the audience for the bills. When the speaker asks for the general collection, then the hats or receptacles shall be used. Collectors should go slowly thru the lines or rows of seats so as not to miss anyone and to give all an opportunity to contribute. In this respect we may take a lesson from the church collectors.

Soon as all money is taken up, collectors shall proceed promptly to an ante-room or other place (to be agreed upon before collection) where the collection may be counted without disturbing the meeting by jingling of coins or the conversation of the collectors. The chairman of the collection squad shall take charge of the collection after the collectors have assisted in counting and have verified the amount.

Free Literature.
Literature for free distribution should not, as a rule, be placed on the seats. People do not buy literature as readily after having received free literature. Some people tear up or scatter the literature, making a mess on the floor. Others read the free literature while the speaker is talking. Many do not even take up the literature from the chair, but sit on it, leaving the literature in a wrinkled state when leaving the hall. On the other hand, if a few comrades are stationed at the door to pass out

the free literature when the audience is leaving, very few people will refuse to take it. Many will take the literature home, as they don't wish to stop to read on the street. A piece of literature, taken home is just the desired aim and purpose of distribution. Upon passing out the literature, a few words as "take it home and read it," spoken out loud by the comrades passing out the literature to each individual has a good effect.

All printed matter; whether pamphlets, leaflets, papers or magazines should be stamped with a simple rubber stamp similar to the one used by one of our units bearing the following announcement:

"You are welcome! come to the
WORKERS PARTY HEADQUARTER
Rooms 224-5 Day Bldg. 4 Walnut St.
EVERY SAT. & MONDAY EVE.
Good Speakers, Lively Discussions and Good Times."

All meetings should be made to yield as much as possible, and full advantage of the meetings must be taken. Announcements should be taken care of by the chairman, and important ones may be repeated at another time. A membership drive at every meeting, if done in a well planned manner so as not to bore the audience is always in order, and many different means can be resorted to if the committee is wide-awake. Subscriptions to the party publications may be taken and cooperation with the speaker or chairman makes this task easier. Various party supplies such as, subscription blanks, information and membership application blanks as well as party programs should be on hand at all meetings.

HANDOUTS

Talk about the solid south. Even the dry agents in Birmingham, Ala., are good democrats. Yesterday they confiscated a freight car load of liquor destined for Kansas City, where the republican national convention will be held.

Congress has adjourned at last, and the worker can swell with pride at the millions appropriated for army and navy. Think of it! All that money being spent just to protect him from all those big wicked nations that are just itching to pounce on him!

A reader writes to suggest that we stop printing stories about Tammany graft. "That isn't news!" he says.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Knapp has very tender nerves,
(Far more persuasive than her ample curves)
And Mr. Fall a very sticky heart,
More eloquent than legalistic art.

While Mr. Connolly of sewage fame,
Must go to Europe, so the papers claim;
And Mr. Mellon, suffering from bunions,
Goes to Bermuda to inspect the onions.

When will the reticent "spokesman"
of this nation
Depart on his much-merited vacation?

—F. H.
President Cal's Gettysburg address was a signal for universal weeping. Even the skies were downcast.

Poor Senator Borah! After so many years of beautiful speech-making, of playing insurgent when insurging was fashionable, of showing faith in true American principles by trying to murder Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, and now he isn't even mentioned for the republican nomination.

The Crisis of 1928



(Photo by New Bedford Standard.)

"Oh Mama, who is the nice old man in the picture?"
"Norman Thomas, my child."
"Well, what in the world is he doing?"
"Nothing at all, my child. He's a socialist."
"Well, what's a socialist for?"
"When the capitalist system begins to slip, a socialist holds it up."
"But in the picture, mama, he's only holding up his pants, isn't he?"
"Adolph! Take the flatiron out of your mouth and come to mama this instant and get pinned up!"

Lost & Found Dept.

LOST—Presbyterian prayer book. Please return to Rev. Norman Thomas, Brickbat Presbyterian Church. Finder will receive reward of benediction worth seventy-five cents.

THE ORDINARY.

"Great Accident! One Hundred Thousand Dead!"
You were incredulous if so you read;
And wherefore then of the unusual speak,
A Million die each ordinary week;
And any common hour, the floods of pain
Run deeper than upon the battle-plain.
—R. W.

WHO'S WHO.

JACKSON MINTZER. Born Aug. 2, 1894. Ed. in public and high schools. Married Mollie Blintzes July 2, 1915. Entered dress goods business of father-in-law. Joined socialist party, March 4, 1916. Candidate for assembly on S. P. ticket, 1918, 1919, 1920. Member of B. P. O. E., International Order of Odd Fellows, and Brith Sholem, Lodge 381. Recreation: golf, tourist trips to Europe, lodge meetings.