

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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BOARD STALLS ON CENTRALIA CASE DECISION

Washington Parole Board Ignores Petitions

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (By Mail).—Despite the fact that it has heard the evidence in the case of the eight Centralia victims three times, the parole board of the state of Washington has again postponed a decision on the ground that the evidence is too voluminous to permit an immediate verdict.

By this action of lack of action the parole board has shown its contempt for the petitions of thousands of workers and the delegates of working-class organizations who were present and whose request for an immediate decision for or against is ignored.

Petition Presented.

The eight class war prisoners were represented by Elmer Smith of the Centralia Publicity Committee, delegates from the Tacoma and Spokane Central Labor Councils, the Centralia Liberation Committee of Seattle and the International Labor Defense of Seattle.

Elmer Smith presented a petition for pardon signed by 2,000 residents of Centralia. He reviewed the case briefly, pointing out that seven jurors have repudiated their original verdict and have asked for the release of these workers and that a similar request has been made by the prosecuting attorney, W. H. Abel, who

(Continued on Page Two)

HOUSTON FARCE OPENS IN PRAYER

Convention to Begin at 9:30 P. M.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) HOUSTON, June 26. — Simultaneous with the disclosure in New York City last night of a new Tammany graft haul amounting to some \$20,000,000 in the current street cleaning scandal, Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer of the New York Evening World and opening speaker at the democratic convention struck the keynote of the donkey's braying stunt here by declaring that the "American democracy has mobilized today to wage a war of extermination against privilege and pillage." Carefully avoiding the cynical smiles of some of the fat Tammany grafters sitting in the front rows, Bowers launched forth into an attack on G. O. P. corruption.

HOUSTON, June 26.—Everything has been settled here in the preliminaries to the democratic convention except the unimportant little details as to how to distinguish the democratic party from the republican. No one obviously has thought this worth worrying about and it is expected that the mere key-note formalities of putting the democratic donkey through its braying antics against the republican elephant will this year be as old as possible.

Same Tailor.

Even ordinary observers recognize the make of the same Wall Street tailor in the suit worn by the donkey and that sported by the elephant at Kansas City two weeks ago. Also everyone now admits that the same straddling of doubtful questions and the same avoidance of real issues

(Continued on Page Two)

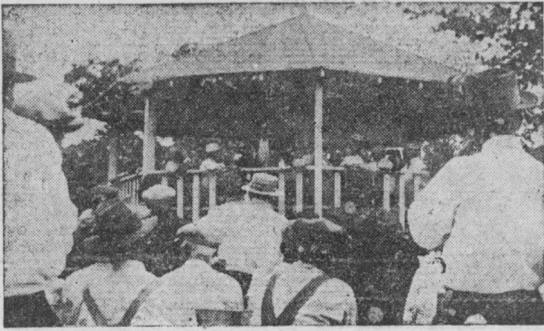
TO DEMAND JULY RAISE AT FUR MEET

A mass membership meeting called by the Joint Board of the Furriers Union will be held tonight at Webster Hall, 11th St. and Third Ave., immediately after work.

Rev. G. B. manager of the Joint Board will open the meeting with a report of the general trade situation, on the questions of the Progressive Elce in the Joint Council, and on a campaign to secure the July wages raises for every fur worker in the trade.

"Last season" a leaflet calling the meeting declares, "The right wing Joint Council succeeded in selling out the fur workers to the bosses, who took advantage of this by dispensing not only with July raises but with all union conditions." This year plans must be formulated so that every worker in the trade will compel the recognition of the custom or the granting of the July raises."

Kansas Miners Hear Report on New Mine Union



Above James Hunter, delegate to the recent executive conference held by miners from all organized and unorganized sections at Pittsburgh at which a convention call for a new national mine union was issued, speaking at Arma, Kansas. Kansas miners are calling a special convention of district 14, July 1 at which the reactionary Lewis officials will be ousted.

DISTRICT 1 MINERS FACE NEW TREACHERY

STRIKING MINER AIDS THE "DAILY"

Funds Needed to Secure Paper Over Summer

"Enclosed within find \$1 in bank draft to help THE DAILY WORKER. Wish I could send more, but it is impossible. Am not working 15 months because of the coal strike out here.

"Anton Balazsi, Dillonvale, O."

People who wonder how the striking miners live might also wonder how Anton Balazsi, who has been on strike at Dillonvale, O., for 15 long, bitter months, has been able to contribute \$1 to keep THE DAILY WORKER going.

Workers Cherish "Daily"

Such people do not understand what the "Daily" means to the militant miners. To them it is more than bread. And the miners are not alone in this feeling. Workers in every trade, of every nationality have been making similar sacrifices.

More sacrifices will have to be made if THE DAILY WORKER is to continue to exist during the summer months. Summer is always the most difficult period of the year for the "Daily" and this year conditions are worse than ever because of the serious financial crisis which so nearly proved the death of THE DAILY WORKER.

The acute crisis has been passed, but the critical situation still remains threatening at any moment to plunge the "Daily" into a new disaster.

The following are additional contributions to THE DAILY WORKER: H. T. Ahrens, Spokane, \$5; Alexander Hochheim, Chicago, \$2; Ed Hirsch, Cincinnati, \$2; Ernst Besseimann, Los Angeles, \$2; Subsection 2A, FD7, New York, \$7.50; FD2 Subsection 2A, New York, \$4; Clara Freedberg, Bronx, \$1.10; KIEL, Local 2, IUGWU, New York, \$7.45; Anton Leo, Bronx, Bronx, \$6; P. Kilaskpa, San Francisco, \$2; Dr. Rosa C. Powell, Richmond, \$2; Gene P. Wilson, St. Nac, San Jose, \$5; Jos. Ozanich, Centerville, \$4; WP 1 Slovak Branch, New York, \$25; Lettish Federation, Detroit, \$2; H. Harblieu, Detroit, \$4; E. K. Feld, Detroit, \$10; M. Haviso, Detroit, \$1; Alex Theodoroff, Detroit, \$1; Atanas Trendoff, Detroit, \$1; A. G. Michaloff, Detroit, \$5.00; Peter Davey, Detroit, \$1; N. A. Angelooff, Detroit, \$2.25; Z. Conin, Detroit, \$5.00; Sarah Victor, St. Louis, \$1; Sova Klahn, San Francisco, \$9; St. Nucleus 1 SF, San Francisco, \$1; Himelfarb, San Francisco, \$1; Bordonaro, San Francisco, \$2; W. W. Chovoy, Chicago, \$5; A. Friend, San Francisco, \$2; Vera Feinstein, Washington, \$2; H. Goldwyn, Washington, \$3; T. Colodny, Washington, \$1.50; J. Minkin, Washington, \$2; A. Rosan, Washington, \$1; J. Hertz, Washington, \$2; Charles Sotik, Chicago, \$5; W. Chovoy, Chicago, \$5; M. Hranen, Chicago, \$2; J. Treshenas, Chicago, \$1; J. Wasiuk, Chicago, \$1; W. Twash, Chicago, \$1; Lenin Branch, \$3; W. W. Chovoy, Chicago, \$10; Marcello, New York, \$1; John Der-evynuk, New York, \$2; I. Vilgrate, New York, \$2.50; E. Gillar, New York, \$5.00; B. Bissell, New York, \$2.25; M. Zlotnick, New York, \$5.00; J. Roublat, New York, \$1; Jack Rosen, New York, \$1.00; M. Zelnick, New York, \$1.00; H. Reitz, New York, \$1; Goldberg, New York, \$5; Bousman, New York, \$2.50; Solomon, New York, \$2.50.

Menchie, NYC, \$1; Gusk Isidor, NYC, \$1; Mischel, NYC, \$1; J. Marcell (Continued on Page Four)

MARINES TO STAY IN CHINA—WILBUR

Ships Also to Remain to "Protect Property"

WASHINGTON, June 26. — The United States government has no intention of withdrawing the 3,900 marines now on Chinese soil and the ships of the Asiatic fleet in Chinese waters, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared today.

They will remain for an indefinite period "for the protection of American nationals and properties," he stated.

HILLMAN BETRAYS WORKERS IN NEW UNION-BOSS PACT

Workers Denied All; Satisfies Bosses

The officialdom of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union have finally completed their betrayal of the mens' clothing workers in the New York market and have signed an agreement with the employers association which grants them the slave-driving system of piece work, the calling of a stoppage for the benefit of the bosses association and other points.

Complete Sell-Out

In return for all this the "field marshalls of labor strategy," president Sydney Hillman and his satellites, have blessed the tailors with an unemployment insurance fund a la Beckerman, which will be contributed to by the employers, and "distributed" by the graft machine in control of the New York Joint Board. Hillman also agreed not to ask for the 40-hour five-day week.

At a joint meeting of all the executive boards of New York locals, together with the delegates of the Joint Board, the agreement brought to them by Hillman, who came from the meeting with the bosses, was passed after not a single word of discussion. The meeting was attended by several scores of Hillman's functionaries. It was plain to even the staunchest followers of Hillman that the union leaders had given the bosses everything and had gotten nothing in return. When a vote was called for, there were several scattered "ayes," several isolated "nays," while the great majority remained silent.

The officialdom of the once militant but now corrupted Amalgamated are calling approximately 400 shops out on a stoppage for the benefit of the bosses association, and for the further entrenchment of the union administrative machine. The stoppage affects the shops of the independent manufacturers, their contractors, and also those who are termed by the association as their own recalcitrant members. By stopping work in the independent shops and their contractors, the officialdom hopes to force them into membership in the association. By halting production in the factories of the "recalcitrant" bosses, the union chiefs intend to whip them into line to compel them to pay up their back debts to the employers organization, which is not strong enough to use pressure on its own members.

A Gentlemen's Agreement The granting of piece work to the employers was accomplished without incorporating it into the agreement proper. It is an arrangement called by the bosses and Hillman a "gentlemen's agreement."

This new contract opens to the graft ring encircling the union apparatus wide vistas of golden opportunities for bribery. Piece work was not granted to the contractors, in general. But the contractors working for members of the association will get piece work. The query heard on every side is, "what can prevent the grafting officials from giving piece work privileges to any contractor?" "All that is necessary is for the officials to declare that this contractor is working for a large manufacturer," the outraged workers declare in answer.

Carpenters, Painters Wanted by the "Daily"

Volunteer carpenters and painters are needed to help build the editorial offices of THE DAILY WORKER in its new location, 23 Union Square. The work is urgent so that the "Daily" may be helped in overcoming the serious crisis which has just been passed through.

Please apply at business office of DAILY WORKER, 26 Union Square.

LOSES FINGER IN MACHINE

Jeff Fligin, 24, of 1565 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, lost the third finger of his left hand this morning when it was caught in a machine in the National Garter Company, 1115 Broadway. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

BELA KUN DENOUNCES IMPERIALIST PLOT TO ATTACK SOVIET UNION

Fights Collaboration



The reformists of the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress are planning to expel A. J. Cook, militant Secretary of the British Miners' Federation, because he attacked the Mond class collaboration scheme. A complete cable story of the current session of the General Council will be found on page 3.

SPEED-UP REIGNS AT DELAVAL CO.

Poughkeepsie Firm Has Spies Everywhere

(By a Worker Correspondent) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (By Mail).—Working conditions in this town are rotten. The Delaval plant pays the lowest wages and has the worst speed-up system I have ever seen.

We get only 40 to 45 cents per hour. Many get only 35 cents to start with and very few get more than 45 cents per hour. The women are very poorly paid, getting only 25 to 30 cents for work formerly done by men.

The bosses are always trying to speed us up. They watch us to see if we can work faster. On one opera-

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BROACH SET FOR ELECTION FRAUD

Electrical Workers to Fight Back

Further evidence substantiating the charge that officials of Electrical Union 3 are planning an open election steal this Saturday when the union votes on its officers, was offered yesterday in quarters close to the administration of the union. These sources who for the time being do not care to be quoted, pointed out that at the union meeting held last Thursday at Central Opera House, H. H. Broach, International vice president, openly admitted the plan to steal the local elections.

Broach hinted that there is more than one way of stealing the elections, when at the last union meeting he said, "There is more than one way of killing a cat." In addition he strongly emphasized the fact that if he has anything to do with it there will be no change in the administration after the coming elections.

"By taking this stand on elections," it was declared, "Broach places himself in the class of Major George Berry, renegade president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, who has completely ruled out elections and is using the union merely for his own business" (Continued on Page Five)

Defies Judges of Capitalist Court as Trial Gets Under Way in Vienna

Communist Party and Red Aid to Hold Huge Protest Demonstration

VIENNA, June 6.—In a move which may result in the extradition of Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, to Hungary and his murder by the Horthy regime, Minister of Justice Dinghofer has resigned. Dinghofer explained that his resignation was the result of "criticism" because of his "refusal" to permit the extradition of Bela Kun. Dinghofer's resignation, however, is interpreted as a move to open the way for the extradition of Kun. It will mean the absolutely certain death of the Communist leader.

In an effort to quiet international mass protest, government officials had declared that Kun would not be handed over to the Hungarian government. Apparently the resignation of Dinghofer will serve as an open way to extradition, in which the resigned ministers seek to escape responsibility before the working class, which is much aroused.

VIENNA, June 26.—In a courtroom framed in guards, confronting the legal experts of the enemy which is pre-determined to sentence him, Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, today stripped bare the pretence of justice which cloaks the proceedings

"FREE PORTER," IS WORKERS DEMAND

Meet Here to Demand His Release

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 26.—An official statement was issued here today by the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union of the Textile Mills Committee, denouncing in the strongest terms the arrest of John Porter by the military authorities, as an attempt to break the strike of 28,000 textile workers.

"It is as bald as the imprisonment of the other two leaders of the strike, William T. Murdoch and Fred E. Beal," the statement says. Porter is being held in confinement by the army bureaucrats pending a court martial on the charge of being a "deserter."

Isaac Shorr, New York attorney who is a specialist in military law, having defended hundreds of cases before courts martial during the war, is en route to New Bedford to take charge of Porter's defense, it was learned today. Upon his arrival he will immediately institute habeas corpus proceedings to obtain Porter's release.

After being held incommunicado for a period, contact was finally secured with the prisoner. He issued a statement which appealed to the workers to fight for his release. He also approved the plan of the Young Workers (Communist) League and the International Labor Defense to launch a nation-wide drive to obtain mass support for his fight for freedom.

If convicted by the court martial, a sentence of life imprisonment stares Porter in the face. The viciousness with which those who infringe on the army czars' regulations are handled provoke fears that he may be given the most severe sentence.

AL'S PAL GRABS AT GOVT. SHIPS

Smith Backer May Get Fat Reward

WASHINGTON, June 26. — The United States Steamship Lines may be put on the auction block by the shipping board within a short time, it was learned.

The board will consider the project soon.

Reports here indicate that M. F. Kenney, wealthy New Yorker who is one of Gov. Al Smith's big backers, has joined with L. R. Wilder of New York and associates in a plan to bid for the United States lines which include the Leviathan, and to establish a large merchant fleet.

Kenney already has made an offer to charter the lines, but no recent overtures have been made to the board by the Kenney interests:

From beginning to end of the session Kun maintained an attitude of composure, bringing frequent expressions of approval from the courtroom by his bearing and replies.

The Communist Party and the International Red Aid are planning huge protest demonstrations. Heavily armed detachments of police are patrolling the streets.

The Hungarian Communist Party has issued the following appeal to the workers of all countries:

Communist Appeal.

"The persecuted, secretly functioning party of the revolutionary Hungarian proletariat, the Communist Party of Hungary, sends you the following urgent message: Come to our aid immediately, determined action is necessary! Hurry to our assistance and do all you can to prevent the government of the Austrian Bourgeoisie from handing over the leader of our Party, Comrade Bela Kun, to the Hungarian murderers of workers.

To Overthrow Reaction.

"Under indescribably difficult circumstances, working under the ceaseless fire of the united persecutions of the Hungarian counter-revolution and Social Democracy, constantly suffering fresh losses, the vanguard of the revolutionary Hungarian proletariat, the Communist Party of Hungary, is fighting to rally the toilers of town and country to fight against the counter-revolutionary Hungarian regime and its backers, Italian Fascism and British reaction. Undaunted and backed by the persecutions, it is fighting to get the working masses to weaken, to undermine and to overthrow one of the chief pillars of the reactionary block in Southern Europe, Horthy-Hungary.

Save Communist Leader!

"But Hungarian Labor, the Communist Party of Hungary, can hold out against their oppressors only by exerting every ounce of their strength, only with the greatest sacrifice of their forces and by constantly rallying their broken lines. And now the foreign bourgeoisie has joined in the raging war of extermination carried on by the Hungarian bourgeoisie against our Party: The British and the Italian bourgeoisie are agitating to support Austrian reaction in its infamous intention to deliver Comrade Bela Kun, the champion of the Hungarian proletarian dictatorship, the leader of our party, into the hands of his murderers. The Communist Party of Hungary is too weak to withstand this vehement attack. In Hungary itself we have to fight against hundreds of enemies, and our strength does not suffice to ward off the danger which threatens Comrade Kun. The bourgeoisie of all countries, foaming with hatred, are bent on venting their spite against Comrade Bela Kun, because he fought in the front ranks of the party which—in the year 1919—was the first after our Russian brothers to hoist the flag of Communism in Central Europe.

The bourgeoisie cannot forgive him for this, and this is the crime for which he is to be murdered.

"Help, brothers! If Comrade Bela

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U. T. W. PLANNING STRIKE SELLOUT

"Fake Pact Won't Get Men Back," Mill Committees Say

By GILBERT GREEN

While the Superior Court was hearing the appeals of William Murdoch and Fred Beal, the two leading figures in the strike of the New Bedford Textile Workers Union of the T. M. C., the mill owners are holding conferences with the reactionary leadership of the New Bedford United Textile Workers Union of the A. F. of L., on the "labor extension plan." These conferences very well illustrate the bankruptcy of these pseudo-labor

leaders, and prove to the blindest workers the character of the "class collaboration" policies of Batty Binns, Riviere, Campos, and Manning.

The chairman of this conference was Charles Mitchell of the Citizens' Mediation Committee. This gentleman, whom Mr. Batty recognizes as "impartial and unbiased," in his opening remarks showed the character of his impartiality. He said, "It is the duty of the employee to cooperate with the manufacturer."

Details of the discussion that took place at these conferences prove clearly the contention of the leaders of the Textile Mills Committee that the Textile Council officialdom is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to betray the 23,000 strikers whom they purport to represent. The T. M. C. heads declare that these petty politicians do not even represent the sentiments of their own several thousand members. "Even the members of the

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W. E. Kenney Gets Reward

plan to bid for the United States lines which include the Leviathan, and to establish a large merchant fleet.

Corbishley, from Prison, Calls Upon Miners to Maintain Great Struggle

GERRY ALLARD IN INTERVIEW WITH UNION MILITANT

Has Not Seen Children for Long Time

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) BELLVILLE, June 26.—Neither prison walls nor the persecution of the police system of the capitalist class has been able to dim the enthusiasm nor deaden the confidence of Henry Corbishley, militant Illinois miner, imprisoned for his union activities.

Gerry Allard, young Illinois mine leader gives below the report of his recent interview with Corbishley:

By GERRY ALLARD.

Along the shores of the mighty Mississippi, situated in a high, rocky, mountainous district, the gray, dismal walls of the southern Illinois penitentiary is visible. As we approached the prison we noted that the fortress is well protected with an army of guards. We enter the prison through its heavy casted steel doors; we are swallowed in an institution that holds in subjection some 1900 prisoners.

Among those that are confined in this dungeon of isolation are the various kinds of so-called social outcasts, criminals, burglars, thieves, rapers, murderers, counterfeiters, and the like. All of these have originated from the "lower" class of society, presumably from the working class. The Harry Sinclairs, Daughertys, Denbys, Falls and other plunderers are not here.

This institution was erected for the benefit of the proletariat whose standard of living did not permit them to continue at large!

Class War Prisoners.

Among the inmates in this prison are the bodies of three militant, class conscious miners who fought for the preservation of a militant union and for the extermination of the corrupt and treacherous misleaders of their union.

Of these, Henry Corbishley, the leader of the Illinois rank and file miners, is one.

We waited anxiously for word from the prison warden for several minutes; the question of whether or not we were going to see our Comrade seemed very problematical from the manner that the officials were acting. After much waiting we finally were permitted to see Corbishley, although a limit of time was fixed for reasons best known to the keeper.

The form of Corbishley was now visible. As we approached with the keen pleasure of seeing our comrade once more, he extended a firm hand to us. His blue eyes shone like steel just as ever. His face, with determined jaws, had not lost its courage; yet slight grey streaks in his hair were becoming visible.

Ask About Children.

He asked about his children. His babies he had not seen for a long time. How about his little wife, Grace. We assured him that they were getting quite well and that they were being taken care of by the many comrades, brothers, and sympathizers.

Corbishley showed great interest in the miners' struggle. He spoke lengthily on the great fight and gave us many suggestions that were very constructive. He was greatly concerned because he was unable to assist in the gigantic fight that his brothers were carrying on on the outside. He spoke with hope that we were doing all we could to have the doors opened for his liberation, and he seemed to understand that the movement for which he had fought was advancing throughout the country, a little step further day by day.

Spirit of Corbishley

Yes, the spirit of Corbishley and his colleagues has manifesting itself through, the great National Conference of April 1, at Pittsburgh, the many district conventions, sub-district conventions; the struggles on the picket lines and the heroism in the mine camps. Corbishley and the other class war prisoners speak in the struggles of the miners to erect on the ruins of the old, corrupted union of Lewis an organization which under the control of the rank and file will advance the miners to a new plane of life.

Name Hoover Lackey to Make N.Y. Campaign

WASHINGTON, June 26.—William Hill, Binghamton, N. Y., mentioned for the post as eastern manager of secretary Hoover's campaign, today was named chairman of the New York State Campaign Committee.

George K. Norris, Amsterdam, N. Y., state chairman, announced the following as members of the committee which will be augmented as the campaign progresses: Allen Fox, New York, secretary; Herbert Strauss, New York, treasurer; and associate members: Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, Potsdam; Edwin H. Machold, Watertown; Richard W. Lawrence, New York; ex-senator N. Calder, Brooklyn; Alderman Ruth Pratt, New York; and Florence Wardwell, Springfield Center.

MINE EXPLOSION BRINGS UNTOLD TRAGEDY IN ITS WAKE

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) LAUREL POINT, W. Va., June 26.—The full extent of the tragedy which occurred as a result of the explosion in the shaft of the non-union National Coal Company mine near here early Thursday morning is now coming to light. Six were killed outright. Six others were so seriously injured that they may not survive, according to reports received at the headquarters of the National Miners' Relief Committee. Even this is not the worst of the tragedy.

District One Miners Face New Attacks

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expel the locals of which they are members. Cappellini also threatens expulsion of all local unions which went on record to pay dues to the newly elected officials. It is also understood that Cappellini asked Lewis, the International president to place Local No. 1703 of Pittston which is known as one of the militant locals, on the delinquent list, which means that the local will automatically be dropped out of the union. The newly elected officials established their offices in Brooks Building, Scranton.

Moleski Elected

Adam Moleski was elected to succeed Frank McGarry as president of the Local No. 1703, Colliery No. 6, of the Penn. Coal Co. in Pittston. Moleski is one of the defendants framed up with Bonito and Mendola in the Agati case.

On Sunday, June 24, a mass meeting was held in Pittston by the newly elected officials in District No. 1, at which all the officials and Wm. J. Brennan spoke. In their speeches they confined themselves to Cappellini, and pleaded for support of the public against Cappellini. McGarry in his speech made a bluff that he is willing to close every colliery in District No. 1, if necessary, to force the coal companies to equalize the work of the collieries.

Unequal Work

At present, some of the collieries are working every day while others are either working a few days a week or are shut down completely. Among those completely shut down is Colliery No. 6, Penn. Coal Co. at Pittston.

Wm. J. Brennan in his speech declared that Lewis had made a mistake by not granting a special convention to investigate the conditions in District No. 1, and to eliminate company influence in the union. He also stated that he is not afraid that "his" membership will be taken, as he is fighting for the real United Mine Workers of America. The meeting was attended by 1,500 miners.

The newly elected officials were not clear in their speeches as to their next move. They are still trying to get Lewis to step into the situation. This of course is treason and the rank and file under the leadership of the Save-the-Union movement is demanding that the miners of District No. 1 break all relations not only with Cappellini but with Lewis as well, and prepare to join with the miners in other districts for the purpose of building a new union, to send delegates to the National Miners Convention which will take place September 9 to 16, in Pittsburgh.

Conference July 1

For this purpose the Save-the-Union forces of District No. 1 will hold a mass conference on Sunday, July 1st at 2 p. m. at the Italian Hall, 206 Oliver Street, Luzerne. It is generally expected that this will be one of the biggest and most representative gatherings of the Save and Build the Union movement in this district. John Watt, chairman of the Committee for Arrangements of the National Miners Conference has been invited to address the conference.

The miners of this district must build their own forces in their fight against the Lewis machine and also against the treacherous Brennan-Harris-McGarry gang which wants an independent union which in reality will be a company union.

No Leadership.

And against this background of planning and manipulation stands out in the boldest relief the same glaring fact which likewise marked the dull, dry and dreary republican convention, the fact that the "democracy" will accept the dictatorship of Wall Street in naming a candidate who has in this convention far more secret enemies than friends.

But Wall Street, which openly supports both Hoover and Smith, it is pointed out, needs just such small, pliable servants to do its bidding. The convention opened this afternoon at 2 p. m. with a prayer and immediately adjourned to 9:30 p. m. when the dirty work will begin.

\$1.50 IS A DAY'S WAGE IN TENNESSEE

Building Trades Workers Toil Ten Hours; Many Are Jobless

DURHAM, N. C., June 26 (FP).—Driving through the backwoods towns of central Tennessee, a southern organizer found the cheapest labor conditions in many miles of travel. Building trades workers, the high-pay men of union cities, had to work 10 hours in backwoods Tennessee to make as much as union mechanics make in one hour in New York, Chicago or St. Louis.

Alfred Hoffmann, the organizer, was surveying the region for the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. Some knitting mills have been moving south, where wages are lower.

Hoffmann told of a visit to Smithville, Tenn., a county seat of 1,000 people, surrounded by timber land. The union had word that a northern hosiery company was planning to put a mill there, if the citizens subscribed a certain amount of stock.

"Not a factory in miles," said the

Leo. S. Stanley, 32, was the father of six children. The widow of Harry Brock, 49, will have to be the breadwinner for her eight children until they grow old enough to enter the coal pits—the only job available in this little mining town. Curtiss Stevenson, 23, died in a local hospital a few hours after he was taken out of the mine, overcome by the deadly fumes. Hugh Ankrom, 22, W. G. Henderson, 34, and Steve Herrick, 48, are the other martyrs of open-shopdom.

BELA KUN DEFIES CAPITALIST COURT

Exposes Plan to Attack Soviet Union

(Continued from Page One)

Kun is extradited, his death is certain! Hungarian Labor—though it has already recovered from its great loss of blood and has once more taken up the class fight—is not strong enough to wrest the axe from the hand of the Hungarian executioner. For this reason you must prevent the extradition of Comrade Bela Kun! International Labor must do its utmost to keep Comrade Bela Kun out of the hands of his would-be executioners!

"We appeal to you for help!"

"Take over for us a section of the front we are holding! The extradition, the murder of Comrade Bela Kun would mean the triumph of the raging thirst for vengeance of the bloody Hungarian counter-revolution, the victory of international reaction, a further repulse, and renewed weakening of Hungarian Labor.

"Do not permit Hungarian counts, priests, bankers and manufacturers to triumph!"

"Uphold the right of sanctuary of the Hungarian revolutionaries!"

"Protect Comrade Bela Kun, the plucky fighter for international revolution!"

"With revolutionary greetings! —The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Hungary.

Tammany Convention Begins With Prayer

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will characterize the democratic platform as marked the republican blurb. Everyone concedes that it is Al Smith on the first vote. Secondly, it is clear that the democrats will follow the republicans in the vaudeville stunt of casting up into the air a "farmers" candidate for vice-president, probably Joe Robinson of Arkansas, in the confidence that the real farmers will believe that it is their new agricultural Messiah. The subterfuge and deception which is being planned by the democrats on the farm issue is, if possible, even worse, because more indirect, than that practiced by the republicans.

The platform will speak of prohibition enforcement but will hold out a ray of hope for the wets; and the bootlegger whose industry is today the fourth or fifth largest in the country will, of course, take only delight in the arrangement.

No Leadership.

And against this background of planning and manipulation stands out in the boldest relief the same glaring fact which likewise marked the dull, dry and dreary republican convention, the fact that the "democracy" will accept the dictatorship of Wall Street in naming a candidate who has in this convention far more secret enemies than friends.

But Wall Street, which openly supports both Hoover and Smith, it is pointed out, needs just such small, pliable servants to do its bidding. The convention opened this afternoon at 2 p. m. with a prayer and immediately adjourned to 9:30 p. m. when the dirty work will begin.

\$1.50 IS A DAY'S WAGE IN TENNESSEE

Building Trades Workers Toil Ten Hours; Many Are Jobless

DURHAM, N. C., June 26 (FP).—Driving through the backwoods towns of central Tennessee, a southern organizer found the cheapest labor conditions in many miles of travel. Building trades workers, the high-pay men of union cities, had to work 10 hours in backwoods Tennessee to make as much as union mechanics make in one hour in New York, Chicago or St. Louis.

Alfred Hoffmann, the organizer, was surveying the region for the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. Some knitting mills have been moving south, where wages are lower.

Hoffmann told of a visit to Smithville, Tenn., a county seat of 1,000 people, surrounded by timber land. The union had word that a northern hosiery company was planning to put a mill there, if the citizens subscribed a certain amount of stock.

"Not a factory in miles," said the

The miners declare that the explosion occurred in number five butt, where cutting machines are operated in close quarters and the atmosphere over-charged with coal dust while there is little ventilation. The Davis-Elkins interests, owners of the mine have neglected safety precautions and are being bitterly criticized by the miners for not having rock-dusted the diggings.

Almost 300 other coal diggers lost their lives in non-union mines during the past month. In the case of the

Sues Fascist Leader



Rosika Schwimmer, above, Hungarian feminist and pacifist, has brought suit for \$45,000 against Fred Marvin, notorious for his anti-labor activities, as head of the fascist Keymen of America. Rosika charges that Marvin issued libelous statements about her to women's clubs. Marvin led the efforts of the bosses to suppress The DAILY WORKER.

CENTRALIA CASE VERDICT PUT OFF

Board to "Reconsider" Evidence

(Continued from Page One)

was paid \$5,000 by the lumber interests for his services. Joseph Taylor, representing the Tacoma Central Labor Council, and W. J. Finn, of the Spokane Council, reported that the labor movements in their respective cities have unanimously adopted resolutions urging freedom for the men and that they have been sent by their councils to ask for an unconditional pardon. The Seattle Central Labor Council sent a telegram making a similar request.

Visit Prisoners.

When the parole board, in an effort to silence the protests, promised to render a decision within a "reasonable time," it was emphatically stated by the delegates present that the time had come for a definite decision by the board for or against. It was pointed out that years of effort have been put on the case to present evidence to convince the board of the innocence of these men, that the families have lived in suspense all these years and that all parties interested were entitled to a definite statement from the board not later than July 1.

The families of the prisoners were present throughout the proceedings. Following the parole board hearing the delegates and families visited the eight prisoners. Long years of imprisonment have not crushed their spirit or their devotion to the working class. They expressed great hope that they would soon be freed. The I. L. D. is mobilizing its full strength in the fight to win freedom for these courageous working class fighters.

FORM HUGE AIR CONCERN

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—A new factor in aviation industry was disclosed today with the announcement by Thomas N. Dyzart of Knight, Dyzart, and Gamble of the formation of the National Aviation Corporation with an authorized capital of \$11,750,000.

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Just preceding the tragedy, the son had refused to "go west" with his father, it was stated. The coroner rendered a verdict of murder and suicide.

At the end of the conference a unanimous vote of thanks was extended Mr. Barnes for presenting his plan.

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Mather, Pa. disaster after protesting that the Mather mine had been "thoroughly" rock-dusted a short time before the blast which took 197 lives, the operators were forced to admit that coal dust was responsible for the explosion.

Need is Acute.

Thousands of miners in the unorganized fields are striking now, determined to keep out of the pits until their working conditions can be controlled through a strong union. This new disaster has strengthened

U.T.W. PLANS MILL STRIKE SELL-OUT

"Fake Pact Won't Start Mills," T. M. C. Says

(Continued from Page One)

United Textile Workers will stay out on strike under our leadership if any attempt is made to betray the demands of the strikers," Mill Committee spokesmen say.

Previous Scheme

Mr. Barnes, a mill owner and head of the Barnes Textile Service, presented the plan to the conference. The plan, simmered down, is nothing more nor less than a speed-up and efficiency plan to be installed at the expense of the workers in order to increase production. This plan is an attempt to make the workers do "the greatest amount of work in the least amount of time," and is properly called by the press the "multiple loom system." It is the same attempt as is being made today in the coal industry with the agreement of Lewis, "to throw out the excess labor in the industry."

This can be clearly seen by the following discussion that took place at the conference. Mr. Batty asked Mr. Barnes, "If more machines were assigned per operator, there would be a flat layoff, would there not?" Mr. Barnes answered to the affirmative. Mr. Batty then asked, "If there were too much production, there would be another glut of the market," which in other words means greater unemployment, and Mr. Barnes' answer again proved the intent of the plan, "Those are economic conditions that cannot always be controlled," and so very nicely dodged the issue.

Mr. Batty, apparently trying to show his "opposition" to this plan, tried to prove to the operators that it would be much better for the industry if the weaker concerns dropped out. It was quite apparent, that all this was for the sake of the reporters, as Mr. Batty and the other reactionaries cannot at the present time openly endorse this plan. However, Mr. Ross of the Mule Spinners Union, not being so adept at diplomacy, let the cat out of the bag when he pointed out the "only objection" of the "labor representatives."

Mr. Ross said, "It is not fair to bring up the question of 'labor extension' at this time. People are out on the streets, and they will not take kindly to an innovation now. Get them back into the mills first, and then come along with this proposition. While the mills are idle, no new proposition, either theoretical or practical could be taken too kindly by the employees. This matter can be taken up only when the mills are running, and there is a better feeling among the employees." It is in this fashion that the position of the reactionaries was so bluntly split.

This has only made the workers become more militant. Batty's overtures to the picket lines, is very plainly recognized as an attempt to win back the confidence of the workers, in order to make the betrayal successful. More and more workers are joining the New Bedford Textile Workers Union, the picket lines are growing, the mass meetings are getting larger and larger, all going to prove that the workers have been betrayed once too often. They can very well distinguish between a leadership that goes to jail for them, and the leadership that bargains over the green table.

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their fighting morale, although many strike communities are living through actual starvation.

"Appeals for bread are received daily by Alfred Wagenknecht, relief director of the National Miners' Relief Committee. He urges that all sympathizers send as much as possible to relief headquarters, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., to save the striking miners from starvation and help them fight the onslaught of the operators' drive for open-shopdom.

Baumes Law Sent 109 to Jail for Life

OSSING, N. Y., June 26. — Under the Baumes Laws, 109 men, many of them in their early twenties, have received life sentences in the last 25 months. Raymond F. C. Keib, Commissioner of Correction, said today.

Of these 109 men, over fifty have been sentenced to life imprisonment on the most petty crimes. One of those sentenced stole a nickel from a woman's purse. It happened to be his fourth offense, and as a result he has to spend the rest of his life in Sing Sing. Another was convicted on the simon-pure technicality of having opened a door to a room that was not his. Fourth offense. He got life imprisonment.

The Baumes Laws, including the one prescribing a life term for a prisoner convicted of four or more "felonies," went into operation July 1, 1926. Commissioner Keib made a survey and gathered statistics of life prisoners committed under the Baumes fourth-offender penalty from that date until June 1 of this year.

NEWARK BARBERS OUT ON STRIKE

Strikebreaking Trick by Newark Ledger

NEWARK, N. J., June 26.—More than 450 barbers struck yesterday because the bosses refused to accept the agreement settled upon last year, for this year. The agreement the striking barbers wish to renew provides for working from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. from Monday to Friday inclusive, and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

A drive for organization is being conducted simultaneously with the strike for the renewal of the agreement. Adolf Rosenbaum, general organizer of the Barbers' International, of the American Federation of Labor, is the organizer of the strike here.

An attempt to break the strike has been quickly initiated by the Newark Ledger, which did not hesitate to declare that the wives of the striking barbers were urging them to accept the dictates of the employers. The strikers are in a high, militant spirit and are being well supported, it is known. Picketing is being carried on at many barber shops throughout the city.

A strike meeting is being called for tonight at the headquarters of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, Local 877, at 220 Plane St. Further plans for the strike will be discussed there.

CLERK KILLS SELF

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26.—The body of C. D. Robbins, 35 clerk in the Moravia post office, was found hanging in his garage early today. Coroner Park, upon examination of the body, gave a verdict of suicide. No reason was advanced for Robbins' act.

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UNION "LEADERS" BETRAY TRACTION STRIKE IN CONN.

Call Off Walkout at Last Moment

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26.—Within 24 hours of the scheduled strike of 2,500 union street car men against the Connecticut Co., union officials called off the walkout. The strike would have tied up all trolleys in central and western Connecticut. President W. O. Mahon, who helped betray the New York subway strike, is in the state.

The Connecticut Co., open shop New Haven railway subsidiary, had amassed a formidable army of strike-breakers, special police, lawyers and spies to break up the strike. Through the New Haven railroad, which also controls bus lines through the section, rail and bus schedules had been devised to supply transportation needs.

Manufacturers rallied behind the Mfrs. Assn. of Connecticut and made a census of all employees who had experience in transportation work. These were offered to the Connecticut Co. to break the strike just as they were to the New Haven during the 1922 railway carmen's strike.

The proposed strike arose from demands of union car men for 75 cents an hour instead of 62 cents on two-men cars; 90 cents instead of 69 cents on one-man cars; 90 cents instead of 72 cents on busses. The union also demands official recognition, rather than parleys between the company and an employees' committee, the 8-hour day and representation on the company's discipline board.

<

British Trade Union Reformists Endorse Class Collaboration at the Meeting

GENERAL COUNCIL MAY EXPEL COOK FOR OPPOSITION

Cook Attacks Mond Fian at Session

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.) LONDON, June 26.—The most important questions concerning the British labor movement will come up at the meeting of the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress this week. The discussion of the future of Mond's "class collaboration" scheme is scheduled to come up for discussion today.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, has brought up a motion demanding the immediate discontinuance of all negotiations. The vote against continuance of the negotiations was seven, while thirty-two members of the council voted to carry on the negotiations for the class collaboration scheme.

On Thursday the Council will meet with the Executive of the Miners' union to discuss the accusation of "indiscipline" which have been made against Cook because he published a pamphlet attacking the Mond scheme.

The demand for the removal of Cook from the General Council is being supported by the reactionary Scottish Executive which has nominated James Welsh.

The conference of Welsh miners opened yesterday. Jack Horner, Communist leader, has been proposed as chairman.

Prague Reformists Plan Attack on Communists in Cooperative Union

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.) PRAGUE, June 26.—The reformists in the Cooperative Union are making plans for the expulsion of all Communist members of the Executive Committee. The unity in the Cooperative Union is endangered by this new move on the part of the reformists.

University of Penna. Fires a Teacher

By SOL AUERBACH.

COME are still naive enough to believe that the freedom of speech theoretically guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, that scrap-heap of worn out ideals, is still existent in this country. That belief is the central hobby of liberals who think that they can attain reformist ends by insisting on their civil liberties. Those of us who know better from experiences in strikes and radical activities, are not at all surprised when radicals are put in jail or expelled from unions or bourgeois institutions. It is in the run of things.

I was until a few days ago an instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, one of the most reactionary universities in this country. In a very polite and genteel way I was asked to leave the teaching of the precious young Americans to safer and more staid professors. In the ethics of a university I had committed a crime. This is the story of my crime.

Visited U. S. S. R.

Last summer I visited the Soviet Union as a member of the American Student Delegation. On April 6 I spoke at a public meeting in Philadelphia, arranged by the Student Delegation, on "The Educational System and the Student in Soviet Russia." Ten days later I was called to a meeting of the professors of the Philosophy Department. They were very polite and considerate. They asked me if I had spoken at this meeting on Soviet Russia. They wanted to know if I did not think that leaflets printed in red ink would not give the impression that it was a Communist meeting. I wanted to know if the professors thought that leaflets printed in green ink would be appropriate advertisement for a klu klux klan meeting. They remarked that an avowed Communist and agitator had spoken on the same platform as I did. They were very curious about my political views—was I connected with any active propaganda or revolutionary organization? How far would I go in my support of the Soviet Union, etc. (My views were already well known to them.) Throughout the whole meeting it was very evident that some higher authorities had ordered this trial, for they continually referred to and quoted from a list of typewritten charges. One of the professors wishing to assert his good faith and give evidence of his impartiality repeated again and again: "Auerbach, I want you to understand that we are not responsible for this; but you are in trouble and we want to help you out." This same professor later said to one of the instructors of the department that they had come to the meeting hoping to fight for me, but that I had struck by my principles and they could do nothing for me. Keep this in mind in view of later developments. The high point of the conference

Worker Delegates to Militant German Reunion



The workers shown in the picture are delegates from the Hamm sub-district of the German Communist Party to the huge demonstration recently held under the auspices of the Party in Berlin. They are employes from the "Saxon" and "De Wendel" trusts. Hamm is an industrial junction town in Westphalia.

PRAGUE RED DAY DESPITE POLICE

4,000 Worker-Athletes at Sports Meet

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.) PRAGUE, June 26.—The Prague police officially announced that it will outlaw all Red Day celebrations which are being planned by the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. The edict is alleged to be based on the Austrian law of 1867 providing for the preservation of public order.

Red Day will be held in spite of the police order, it was announced. The Red Sport celebrations were heavily attended yesterday. More than four thousand worker-athletes participated while the events were witnessed by 15,000 spectators.

FELAND VISITS EAST NICARAGUA

Airplane Base Arouses Peons

MANAGUA, June 26.—Successes of the Nicaraguan army of independence under General Augusto Sandino have caused General Logan Leland, commanding the United States marine corps in Nicaragua, to visit the east coast of the country. General Leland is traveling via the Panama Canal. With him are Admiral D. F. Sellers, commanding the special squadron.

The recent establishment of a large airplane base on the east coast is reported to be causing widespread resentment among the Nicaraguan peons who believe that it portends a resumption of the marine offensive against the forces of General Sandino after the rainy season.

ANTWERP STRIKE TIES UP BELGIAN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Cabinet Fails to Reach Decision

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 26.—The Belgian cabinet went into special session yesterday for consideration of the situation arising from the strike of ten thousand longshoremen and stevedores at Antwerp. No decision had been reached by them at a late hour yesterday.

ANTWERP, Belgium, June 26.—With every symptom of drawing in the seamen in the near future, the strike of ten thousand harbor workers continued here yesterday.

Virtually the entire traffic of the port, the largest in Belgium, is tied up by the strike. At least fifty vessels are lying at anchor in the Scheldt unable to load or discharge cargo, while it is estimated that more than 2,500 freight cars are paralyzed on the tracks in or outside the city yards, awaiting discharge.

The greatest enthusiasm prevails among the men, their leaders state, and there is complete confidence that the owners will be forced to accede to the demands of the men.

The strike began when the dockers loading the British Red Star liner, Belgenland, walked out owing to a refusal of a small increase. They were immediately followed by the other harbor workers.

ORDER MUELLER TO TAKE ACTION

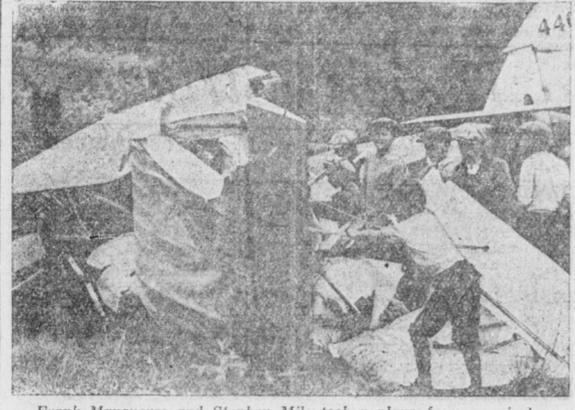
BERLIN, June 26.—Issuing a curt expression of his desires that amounts to a command, foreign minister Stresemann yesterday announced that he wishes Herman Mueller, social democratic chancellor designate to end delay and form a coalition cabinet immediately.

The foreign minister further declared his opposition to the scheme to revive the Weimar coalition. Mueller intimated that he will follow the foreign minister's instructions to the letter.

Give Raises to Better Paid Court Employees

One hundred and twenty-eight employees of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn have been granted salary increases, effective Jan. 1, 1929, by the Brooklyn Supreme Court Justices. The increases are confined entirely to the better-paid employees. Sixteen secretaries have been raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year; 12 court reporters, from \$4,200 to \$5,000; 60 clerks, one group from \$3,000 to \$3,250, another group from \$4,000 to \$4,500; and two confidential attendants, from \$4,250 to \$4,500. No increases were given to the 38 court attendants, who receive from \$2,700 to \$3,000 a year.

Where Students Died for U. S. Air Imperialism



Frank Manznerzo and Stephen Milo took a plane from an airplane training school hangar recently and attempted to fly. The wreck of the plane which crashed at the Pine Valley Golf Club, at Clementon, N. J., is shown in the picture.

KELLOGG "PEACE" STARTS SQUABBLE

Treaty Called Blind to Aid Armament

PARIS, June 26.—Quibbling continues here over the wording of the latest note with which Secretary of State Kellogg is attempting to secure French assent to his multilateral peace treaties. While declaring that the note clarifies a number of points, French officials state that it does not make sufficiently clear the relations between the proposed compact and the League of Nations.

Kellogg, however, maintains that the league covenant does not force nations to go to war, it merely permits them, and hence there is no conflict between the league and the proposed treaty.

Reports from Berlin indicate that German circles, on the other hand, are hailing the treaty which they understand will give an opportunity for all nations to increase their armaments under the cover of peace moves. The catholic centrist organ Germania is especially loud in its praises.

Japan Likes It. TOKIO, June 26.—A spokesman for the foreign office yesterday announced that the Japanese government sees itself in complete accord with the Kellogg peace proposals.

B. & O. TELEGRAPHERS RAISED WASHINGTON, June 26.—Telegraphers on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have forced the company to pay an additional 3 1/2 cents an hour and an increase of 5 per cent for monthly workers.

The Vege-Tary Inn
"GRINE KRETSCHME"
BEST VEGETARIAN FOOD
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
DIRECTIONS: Take ferries at 23rd St., Christopher St., Barclay St. or Hudson Tubes to Hoboken, Lackawanna Railroad to Berkeley Heights, N. J.
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
NEW JERSEY
Phone, Fairwood 7463 R 1.

DONETZ PLOTTER ADMITS, DENIES, RE-ADMITS GUILT

Was Economic Council Member

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 26.—During yesterday's session of the trial of the technicians accused of counter-revolutionary activities in the Donetz coal fields, the accused engineer Skarutto was examined.

Skarutto was the assistant director of the directorium of the supreme economic council for the Donetz basin. At the same time, he was a member of the Moscow group of saboteurs.

The engineer at first denied but later admitted his guilt. Yesterday he again denied his guilt but under cross-examination he admitted belonging to the Moscow organization where he was an organizer.

He also maintained direct connections with former mine owners and received money regularly. Skarutto cloaked his sabotage as a member of the Supreme Economic Council.

Two days ago Skarutto made a detailed statement in writing admitting his guilt which he yesterday withdrew, pretending that the details were invented. The facts, however, are too detailed to have been invented.

To Increase Sugar Output of U. S. S. R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 26.—The production of sugar will amount to about 2.25 million tons by the end of the 5 years' industrial plan, according to the estimate of the Supreme Council of National Economy of the USSR. It is planned to enlarge 33 works that are in operation, to put 14 idle works into operation and start the construction of 13 new ones.

Spend Your Vacation at UNITY CAMP
(Special bus leaves today at 1:30 P. M.)
Your Proletarian Summer Home
All Improvements and Conveniences
Busses leave 1800 — 7th Avenue every Friday at 6:30 P. M. and Saturday at 1:30 P. M.
Excellent Program Arranged for Friday and Saturday.
Directions: From 110th St. and 7th Ave. direct to the Camp by bus. From Grand Central or 125th St. to Wingdale and from there take our machine to the Camp. For registration inquire.
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Camp Tel.: Wingdale 10-F-12.
Register Your Children for the CHILDREN'S COLONY in UNITY CAMP
Workers' children from 6 to 9 years
\$12.00 A WEEK ONLY.

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Are Being Utilized for Workers' Co-operative Enterprises
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Subscribe now, don't be left out!
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Branch Office: 2700 Bronx Park E. (Co-operative Workers' Colony)
Telephone: Olinville 8947.

The Organization of a World Party
By OSIP PIATNITSKY
15 Cents
What are the various sections of the Communist International doing? Germany, France, U. S., England, Italy?
What are their achievements, shortcomings and future tasks?
B. Vasiliev, reviewing this pamphlet in the May 1 issue of the Communist International, says:
"Every active member of every Communist Party in capitalist countries must have a copy of Comrade Piatnitsky's little book among the number of absolutely necessary handbooks on everyday Party work."
Order from
WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS
39 EAST 125th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

It, however, gave me a chance to write a letter to Professor Singer, head of the philosophy department, which summed up most of our conversation. In that letter I insisted on my right to express myself publicly and that whatever other activities I was interested in did not fall under the jurisdiction of the university. I pointed out that there are other

Be Continued.

PERFUME FOR PACKING HOUSE WORKERS; BUT STINKING CONDITIONS ARE LEFT UNCHANGED

(By a Worker Correspondent)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (By mail).—It is a known fact that packing house employees are forced to toil in most foul smelling places and that this stench remains on them after work, causing much vexation to people whom they may chance to go near. But at least this has been remedied at least in Kansas City.

No more will sensitive ladies turn away disgustedly when a tired packing-house slave sits down beside her in a street car. Nor will paunchy business men have their stomachs upset because of the obnoxious scent of packing house slaves going to and from work. All this has been solved here. An energetic woman, awake to the opportunities to make money under this capitalist system, solved this problem for Kansas City. Each evening she sets up a stand near one of the large plants and sells strong-smelling perfumes. "Only ten cents a bottle, better grades (stronger-smelling) fifteen cents, two for a quarter," she yells. "Just try it," she says as she squirts a spray of the sweet-smelling water on the workers who pass.

Now if someone will only think of a way to kill the bad odor that permeates the air for a mile or two around the packing house district the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce can boast of the sweetest smelling packing house district and packing house workers in the world. This would do more toward placing Kansas City on the map than a dozen republican conventions. —ROY STEPHENS.

Philadelphia Hosiery Strikers Are Militant, Factory Correspondent Writes

BUT OFFICIALS FAIL TO START MASS PICKETING

Refuse to Bring Out Scabs From Mills

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By mail).—The rank and file of the workers is still militantly carrying on the hosiery strike in the Ajax and Emmet mills. The Federal mills are filled with scabs due to the lack of effort on the part of the hosiery workers' officials attempting to organize the scabs. Picketing goes on, but there are so few pickets that if one were not acquainted with the situation one could not realize that a strike was taking place. Some days there are a few pickets at the Ajax mill and other days there none at all.

Bosses Gleeful.

Very recently the boss declared to a worker that he was almost ready to open his plant in Phoenixville and did not expect union interference. The Ajax mill is so filled with scabs that the bosses' tools, the police are no longer necessary in front of the mill. Mass picketing would have prevented the mill from operating but the workers have not yet learned how to force those, who by the workers' hard earned toil, were paid to lead them to carry the strike to a successful end. Why weren't the scabs organized? Why was there no mass picketing at the Federal and Ajax mills? The injunction the court issued was against picketing in front of the mills and not against mass picketing and organizing the unorganized. Why were the splendid militant pickets at the Ajax mill at the beginning of the strike replaced by a small group of pickets who were less militant?

Yet even now the strike is not hopeless, but the union officials must co-operate with the workers and not with the bosses as they have done until now.

The boss does not want to see the scabs organized, to see mass picketing and to see the hosiery workers fight against the lowering of their standard of living. He doesn't like to see the workers strike against the breaking up of the union. The hosiery workers must take a definite stand against their "leaders" co-operating with the workers' enemy, the boss.

Gangster Politician.

At a recent conference of the hosiery mill owners, the Philadelphia district attorney, John Monaghan, gangster politician, was elected president of the Wm. Brown hosiery manufacturers. He will be very effective and ever ready to serve his class by issuing injunctions against the striking hosiery workers and by continuously prosecuting them. Will the leaders of the striking hosiery workers ask the rank-and-file to co-operate with this labor hater in the coming election?

If the workers stop and think they will remember the sort of co-operation they received from the police tools of the bosses, whom district attorney Monaghan represents, when they were on the picket line. They were arrested. An injunction against picketing, was issued. That is the bosses' form of co-operating with the strikers. The workers should discuss these problems confronting them. Their slogan should be: "Organize the unorganized, mass and effective picketing, solidarity of the workers against the bosses, against capitalist ownership of the mills, against unemployment and for a co-operative society of workers and farmers."

At this moment a grievance committee is on the verge of calling a strike at one of the biggest mills in Philadelphia for having a better contract this year. —W. C. P.

Philadelphia Will Hold Y. W. L. Excursion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26.—An excursion for the benefit of the Young Worker, central organ of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America, will take place Saturday, July 7. Boats will leave the Chestnut Street Pier at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Tickets must be bought in advance from the Young Worker, 1214 Spring Garden St. Otherwise the proceeds will not go to the Young Worker.

CHANGE NARCOTIC SERVICE. WASHINGTON, June 26.—A general reorganization of the federal narcotic service was announced today by Col. I. G. Nutt, head of the unit. Ralph Oylor, agent in charge at New York, was transferred to Kansas City, and George Cunningham, in charge at Knoxville, was given the New York assignment. Eight other important shifts were made.

German Munitions Workers Fight for "Amnesty"



The picture shows the delegation of workers from the Krupp armament works, the largest manufacturers of war supplies and arms, in Europe, and one of the largest in the world. These men, and other workers' delegations recently petitioned the Reichstag for amnesty for class war prisoners.

SPEED-UP REIGNS AT DELAVAL COMPANY

(Continued from Page One)

tion the rate was increased from 1500 to 2500 pieces per day, but the pay went up to only 33 cents.

We work on the bonus system. Anyone who does not want to work on the bonus system is not hired. It means that they set a high rate, and then offer 25 per cent more pay for exceeding the rate. But the rates are constantly being increased. And the machines are always being improved to produce more and hire less men.

Many are fooled by the company and work hard to make the bonus. But they will learn that even with the bonus they cannot earn a decent living.

The yearly wage report of one man, I learned from him, was only \$1100 including the bonus and very hard work.

Another man, now on the police force, quit because he could not average \$5 per day. He was thought to be earning big wages.

Other workers buy stock in the company. They get a few dollars dividends and think they will soon be rich. But some of us are waking up. We have seen how the company lays off men over 45 years of age because they can no longer produce the work so quickly.

Only three months ago a 60 year old inspector making 65 cents per hour was laid off without notice. A twenty year old boy took his place for 48 cents per hour. The inspector had worked fifteen years for this company.

While health conditions are generally fair, two departments are very bad. In one, men work in a perpetual cloud of dust. A friend of mine got consumption and died from working in that dust. In another place the men have to breathe acid fumes all day.

When we are hired we are given a physical examination. Then we get one every six months. In this way they eliminate any worker to whom they may have to give compensation. My friend who died of consumption was one of those laid off without compensation.

Some of us are waking up, I repeat. We know that we need a union. Not a craft union, but an industrial union

which will include every worker in the plant. And we also know that THE DAILY WORKER and the Workers (Communist) Party, which publishes it, are our friends. We know that THE DAILY WORKER will print the letters of workers who want to tell about the conditions in their shops, and will see to it that those who work in the shop read the letters.

We are going to write more of this place. De Laval workers must have a union. Read THE DAILY WORKER for an understanding of what we must do to put an end to these rotten wages and conditions.

—A WORKER AT DE LAVAL.

STRIKING MINER AIDS THE "DAILY"

(Continued from Page One)

eres, NYC, 50c; M. Parzensky, NYC, 50c; Strikor, NYC, 50c; Rudemey, NYC, 52c; M. Loventhal, Pittsburgh, Pa., 45c; Lithuanian Workers' Literature Assn., Br. 225, Southbury, Conn., 35c; Russian Branch Newton, Upper Falls, Mass., \$3.50; M. Hagen, Section 4, N. Y. C., \$40; John W. Thepp, Minneapolis, Minn., \$2; E. M. Leete, NYC, \$1; Street Nucleus 15, Section 4, Dist. 8, Chicago, Ill., \$10; Samuel Opris, Detroit, Mich., \$1; Nicholas Nadasau, Detroit, Mich., \$1; Nick Kish, Newton Falls, Ohio, \$1; Kay Reich, NYC, \$1; Pauline Stein, NYC, \$1; T. Lifshitz, NYC, \$1; Joe, NYC, \$1; A. Lisband, NYC, \$1; N. Singer, NYC, \$1; Fernan, NYC, \$1; Chester Leiter, NYC, \$1; Berton, Karp, NYC, \$1; Auerbach, NYC, \$1; C. A. Whitney, Oakland, Cal., \$6; Rebecca Rubin, Philadelphia, Pa., \$2; Alex. Garzaci, Chicago, Ill., \$1; Fred Kluck, Butte, Mont., \$1; F. Peterson, Stratford, Conn., \$2; Sam Karush, Chicago, Ill., \$1.50; Camp Nitgedaigt, Beacon, N. Y., \$20.75; Leon Leighton, Turlock, Cal., \$1; Finnish Fraction, Bessemer, Pa., \$1.15; John Auert, Ukiah, Cal., \$5; Frank Basiek, Glidden, Wisc., \$1; John C. Taylor collected, Oakland, Cal., \$10; Svenson Finn, Farm Workers' Club, Astoria, Ore., \$2; Justin Swartz, Dorchester, Mass., \$2; W. N. Paterson, Zanesville, Ohio, \$5; Aberdeen & Hoquiam Finn Workers' Clubs, Aberdeen, Wash., \$7.50; Ferdinand W. Reed, Cambridge, Mass., \$1; Mrs. D. Raufman, Cleveland, O., \$1; Tom Ray, McDonald, Pa., \$2.50; E. W. Theimart, Valley Falls, R. I., \$5; Dr. J. E. Cook, St. Louis, Mo., \$3; Walter P. Sukut, Chicago, Ill., 25c; M. Mashanka, Roxbury, Mass., \$2; E. Boponoff collected, Frederick, Colo., \$6.25.

THOUSANDS ARE UNEMPLOYED IN PHILADELPHIA

Bosses Fire Workers on Least Pretext

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILA., Pa. (By mail). — Unemployment increases weekly in this city. In addition to the worsening of conditions and increase of those unemployed, the number of workers on part time schedule, which in Philadelphia usually means two days a week, is also increasing at a rapid rate.

\$12 Per Week.

And those who are fortunate (?) enough to retain their jobs find themselves faced with wage cut after wage cut. Recently some of the "philanthropic" owners of department stores, such as Gimbels, put into effect a large wage-cut among the sales girls, wages coming down in many cases from \$18 to \$12 per week.

Furthermore, the bosses in all factories seek all possible pretexts, no matter how slight, to discharge their employes, because orders for products are coming in slowly or not at all, and in many cases the bosses refuse to make any products for stock, manufacturing for orders only.

How bad conditions are for the workers can easily be discovered by going out to any residential district. Inquiries at the corner groceries will reveal that workers are purchasing in very small quantities, and only the barest necessities, such as a loaf of bread, often half a loaf if the grocer is willing to cut it, coffee, sugar, potatoes.

Signs of "Prosperity."

A walk thru any "business" street of the working class quarters of the city, and these so-called business streets traverse all working class residential areas, shows innumerable signs as follows: "Bankruptcy Sale," "To Be Sold by Sheriff," "Constable Sale," "Going Out of Business," etc.

Even in the central business section of Philadelphia, many stores have found it necessary to close down, so small have their receipts become due to economic depression.

Hard times have hit the petit-bourgeoisie hard thru the inability of workers to purchase merchandise on meager wages or no wages at all.

A great deal of talk is heard to the effect that since this is a presidential year there is therefore the depression. This is pure hokum by which no intelligent worker is fooled, for conditions in Philadelphia have been bad for over two years.

Others say, "ah, after the elections, then prosperity!" More of the usual bunk. Intelligent workers know what the matter is and are telling others. They propose in this presidential year to vote for Foster, thereby proving that they have gotten down to the root of the economic problems that beset every worker.

C. RABIN.

RAISE FOR ELECTRICIANS.

BEVERLY, Mass., June 26.—Electrical workers here have won a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The new scale is \$1.25.

DRAMA "The Ladder" to Discontinue Free Performances This Week

THIS is final week of free performances of "The Ladder" at the Cort Theatre. Beginning Wednesday, July 11, following a week's rehearsal of a new version of the Davis play, which deals with reincarnation, the production will go back to regular scale of box office prices.

For the final free performances, "The Ladder" tickets will be distributed at the Cort Theatre 8 o'clock evenings and 2 p. m. for matinees—first come, first served.

"The Ladder" is rather unique in Broadway theatrical history. Beginning at the Mansfield Theatre, October 21, 1926, the play has had a varied experience. It has played more than 650 times in various theatres. Since last November, Edgar B. Davis, sponsor, has given away all seats free for each performance. As he is a wealthy oil man, the million dollars he has spent in keeping the show going, probably means little to him. So here is the final opportunity to see the play gratis. Carroll McComas plays the leading feminine role.

A RUSSIAN ACTRESS TAKES TO THE SCREEN

Appearing with Ivan Moskvina, the supreme Russian artist of the Moscow Art players in "The Station Master," a Sovkino production now showing at Cameo Theatre, is Malinoyskaya, an actress well-known to the Russian stage but new to the screen. It is impressive to see this Russian artist, inexperienced in cinema technique, create a sincere illusion through her effortless art. When Malinoyskaya wishes to present an atmosphere of genuine youth, she does not, like our own Lillian Gish, depend upon American sentimentalism which usually becomes over-emphatic and thereby destroys the element of truth.

Malinoyskaya, directed by Ivan Moskvina, whose art has brought to the screen all the finest achievement of artistic naturalism, reached to his supervision with all the beauty of sincere feeling and honest emotion. Similarly to Moskvina, she illuminates her role in Pushkin's famous story "The Station Master" with the careful attention to detail and we feel at all times that her approach to her playing is subjective.

SEASON OF LIGHT OPERA BEGINS TONIGHT

The first of a series of light operas and dances sponsored by the Convivial Club of this city will be held this evening at the Cameo Palace, Surf and Stillwell Avenues, Coney Island. Emma R. Steiner, conductor of the American Opera Association is guest conductor of the forty minute musical piece, "The Man From Paris," which will be a special feature.

Augustus Post, Mary McGill and Marion Greene head the group of opera personalities who will appear in the leading roles. The organization also includes a large number of singers and dancers.



In the chief role of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," filmed from the David Belasco stage success, showing at Loew's State Theatre this week.

Railroad Brakeman Sues for Injuries

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 26.—A jury was selected today for the trial of a \$50,000 damage action by James Helms, 42, of Maybrook, N. Y., against the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. Trial was adjourned until tomorrow. Helms alleges that while employed as a brakeman for the railroad on June 27, 1927, he was thrown from a box-car roof and suffered permanent injuries to his spine which have made him unable to continue working. The car's brakes were faulty.

ATTACK SOUTHERN MOULDERS

BRIDGEPORT, Ala. (FP), June 26.—The open shop drive will exterminate moulders unions in the south unless labor elsewhere helps financially, according to J. C. Henson of Local 165, authorized to receive donations for the union at RFD 1, Box 111, Bridgeport, Ala.

AMUSEMENTS

PORGY
By Dubose & Dorothy Heyward
REPUBLIC
Mats. WED. & SAT.
Eugene O'Neill's Play.
Strange Interlude
John Golden Theat., 55th, E. of B'way
Evenings Only at 8:30.

VOLPONE
Guild Th. W. 52d St. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Grand St. Follies
Theat., 45 St., W. of B'way
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30
Evenings 8:30.

GOOD NEWS
with GEO. OLSEN and HIS MUSIC
Winter Garden Evs. 8:30, Mats. Tues. & Sat.
Greenwich Village Follies
GREATEST OF ALL REVUES.

END OF ST. PETERSBURG
Hammerstein's Theat., B'way & 53 St.
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Twice Daily, 2:40-8:40. Prices, Mats., 50c to \$1.00. Eves., 50c to \$1.50.
All Seats Reserved.

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Battle of Chateau-Thierry
MILE SKY CHASER
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WHIRL | certs and Dancing
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CAPMAKERS WILL HOLD ANTI-PIECE WORK MEETING

To Demonstrate Against Zaritsky

All members of the Capmakers Union have been called to a mass meeting tomorrow evening, to protest against the organized and deliberate policy of President Max Zaritsky to foist the sweat shops system of piece work upon the New York membership. The meeting will be held in Manhattan Lyceum, 65 East 4th St. immediately after work.

The meeting will be a demonstration of protest against Zaritsky's destruction of the entire organization, by the expulsion and the dissolution of locals whose leadership is opposed to his policy of granting piece work to the bosses and the return of the 44-hour week, instead of the present 40.

In a statement issued by the left wing members of the union, it is pointed out that it was first necessary for the right wing to get rid of all militant elements who struggle against Zaritsky's continual surrender to the employers of the workers gains.

First Zaritsky removed the leadership of the Chicago strike against piece work, and then he called off this strike in spite of the fact that the season is now beginning. Holding out for a short period would have seen the capitulation of the bosses in the desire to avoid the loss of another season, the statement says. Zaritsky therefore tried to break the struggle by removing the progressive leaders, and now he calls off the strike outright.

Zaritsky, after announcing the dissolution of Local 43 with a membership of 4,000, is now trying to break the Boston organization of the capmakers, and the Blockers Local 42 of New York. The statement concludes with a call to the meeting at which a struggle against piece work and its advocates will be begun.

TAMMANY HALL IN \$20,000,000 GRAFT

Twenty millions of dollars worth of city supplies which may or may not have been purchased but which in any case the taxpayers directly, and the workers ultimately, paid for and for which no books or records can be found — this is the picture uncovered by further probing into the \$20,000,000 Tammany, street cleaning graft scandal.

Testimony before Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins who has been doing his best to sidetrack the revelations which seem to ooze forth in spite of him, disclosed that probably \$20,000,000 worth of supplies have passed through the Department of Street Cleaning Warehouse in Brooklyn without any record of the specific goods being kept by the various Tammany officials in charge.

Automobiles to brooms, street cleaning machines to machine oil are the range of articles on the list which covers a period of twelve years. The chief clerk in charge, is Walter E. Roessler, who draws officially \$2,455 a year for this "tremendous" task of accounting.

Although records are supposed to have been made in the general ledger at the main office, this has not been done in ten years, it was shown.

Harlem Restaurant Will Donate to Mine Relief

The Health Food Restaurant of 1600 Madison Avenue, Harlem, will donate 35 per cent of its receipts on June 28th and June 29th to the relief of the striking miners and their families. The money will be turned over to the Harlem Committee for Miners Relief, affiliated with the National Miners Relief Committee.

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Vacation Under Capitalism and Under Dictatorship of the Proletariat



The upper photo shows a scene at Coney Island typical of hundreds of summer resorts in the United States, where workers are forced to snatch their vacations (if any) in hectic fashion and submit to being fleeced by hotels and shopkeepers. The photo below shows in striking contrast a summer resort in the Crimea, formerly the palace of an aristocrat. This is only one of the many resorts and rest homes where Soviet workers spend pleasant vacations of from two to four weeks with full pay.



Labor and Fraternal News

Tonight at 8:30 L. Tolmy, the general secretary of the Icor, Society for Jewish colonization in Soviet Russia will speak on the subject of "Biro Bidjan and the Icor." The lecture will be held in Hoffman's Mansion, 1529 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. All friends of the movement to colonize the Russian Jews on Soviet soil and all those interested in a Jewish state in the Soviet Union are urged to come.

Miners' Relief Activities.
Under the auspices of the Jersey City Committee for Miners' Relief, a miners' relief conference will be held at 16 Mercer Street, Ukrainian Hall, tonight at 8 o'clock. All Jersey City workers' organizations are requested to send delegates.

A special miners' relief outdoor meeting will be held tonight at 10th St. and Second Ave. A striking miner will speak outlining the causes of the miners' strike and the present situation. This is part of National Miners' Relief Week.

A miners' relief outdoor meeting will be held at 42nd St. and 13th Ave., Brooklyn, on Friday evening, June 29th. Ray Ragozin of the Women's Committee for Miners' Relief and a striking miner will speak.

The Coney Island Council of the United Councils of Workingclass Women will have a special miners' relief meeting at 2901 Mermaid Ave. on Thursday evening, June 28th. The meeting will be utilized to mobilize the membership for the mass collection days of June 30th and July 1st.

The Cloakmakers' Council and Council 12 of the United Councils of Workingclass Women will run a tea party and concert for miners' relief on Friday evening, June 29th, at the Workers' Club, 1472 Boston Road. All workers are asked to support the striking miners by attending. The proceeds are to be donated to the relief of the striking miners. Admission, 35 cents.

Workers' Circle 548 of the Bronx will have an entertainment for miners' relief Friday evening, June 29th, at 1400 Bronx Park East. A varied musical program will be presented.

L. L. D. Outing.
The German Branch 43 of the International Labor Defense will hold its

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annual "Waldfest" in "Edenwald" on Sunday. If it rains, the picnic will be postponed till July 8. To reach the picnic grounds, take the Third Avenue L. to 133rd St., then change and take the Boston and Westchester Railroad to Dyre Ave. Then walk to the right.

Freiheit Orchestra, Br. 548 W. C.
The first meeting of the board of directors of the Freiheit Symphony Orchestra, Branch 548 of the Workers' Circle, will be held Friday evening. Anyone playing any instrument and desiring to learn to play in an orchestra should apply by mail to Nathan H. Alterman, 541 Jennings St., the Bronx.

Harlem Finnish Women's Council.
The Finnish Women's Council of Harlem will hold a coffee party and concert tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at 15 mission. Everyone is invited to attend.

Council's Central Body Meet.
The regular meeting of the Central Body of the United Councils of Workingclass Women will be held tomorrow, 8:30 p. m. at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square (6th floor, Room 3).

Council 21, U. C. W. W.
Council 21 of the United Councils of Workingclass Women will have a lecture on the presidential election campaign tonight, at 8:30 p. m. at 1321 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn. Dr. Hoffer will be the lecturer.

Window Cleaners' Protective Union—Local 8
Affiliated with the A. F. of L.
Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 P. M. at Manhattan Lyceum.
Window Cleaners, Join Your Union!

BUTCHERS' UNION
Local 174, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A.
Office and Headquarters:
Labor Temple, 243 E. 84 St., Room 12
Regular meetings every 1st and 3rd Sunday, 10 A. M.
Employment Bureau open every day at 6 P. M.

ARBEITER BUND, Manhattan & Bronx; German Workers' Club.
Meets every 4th Thursday in the month at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th Street. New members accepted at regular meetings. German and English library. Sunday lectures. Social entertainments. All German-speaking workers are welcome.

AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS Bakers' Loc. No. 106
Meets 1st Saturday in the month at 848 Third Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
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Next to Unity Co-operative House.

Freiheit Picnic.
Saturday, July 28 Freiheit Picnic will be held at Ulmer Park, foot of 25th Ave., Brooklyn. Organizations may order 500 tickets for \$20 with the organization's name on the tickets.

Mine Relief Carnival.
The National Miners' Relief Committee will hold an international fair and carnival on Sunday, August 5, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx. Organizations are requested to keep this date open.

L. L. D. Outing.
An outing will be held on Saturday, July 21, at 12 noon, at Pleasant Bay Park, Bronx, under the auspices of the New York Section, International Labor Defense. Take Bronx Park Subway or "L" to 17th St., then take Unionport car to end of line. Free buses to park.

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Workers Party Activities

Greek Fraction Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the Greek fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party tonight at 3 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All members must attend.

Unit 4F.
Unit 4F will meet today at 60 St. Marks Place at 6 p. m.

Subsection 2A.
An important membership meeting of Subsection 2A will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. A district speaker will speak on the election campaign.

Important Notice.
All section and subsection organizers, section and subsection campaign managers, all language bureaus, women's departments, members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, Negro Committees, all trade union fraction secretaries, are instructed to attend a city-wide election campaign conference to be held this evening, at 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, fifth floor. (Signed) JOHN J. BALLAM, Acting District Organizer.

Attention Literature Agents.
The new issue of the Party Organizer has just come off the press. All literature agents are asked to call for their bundles.

Agitprop Meeting.
A meeting of all agitprop directors of Section 1 will be held tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place.

Public Speaking Class.
The class in public speaking will hold its second session tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Place. Those registered must come on time.

Election Campaign Notice.
A conference of the election campaign committees of Section 2 will be held Friday, 6:30 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. All sub section and unit campaign committees must be present.

Night Workers Attention.
International Branch, Section 1 of Night Workers will meet today at 2 p. m. at the Workers Center (sixth floor). All members must attend.

Section 4 Agitprop and Lit.
There will be a conference of the agitprop and literature agents of Section 4 tonight at 8 p. m. at 143 East 103rd St. The district agitprop will be present.

Section 3 Functionaries.
A meeting of all functionaries of Section 3 will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Coney Island Branch.
A concert and package party will be given by Coney Island Branch Saturday, June 30, at 2301 Mermaid Ave.

Y. W. L. Fete.
An open air garden festival and concert will be given by the Young Workers League of Harlem on Saturday, June 30, at 8 p. m. at 143 E. 103rd St.

Section 7.
Section 7—Special membership meeting tonight at 7:45 40th Street Finnish Hall, at 8:30 p. m. to take

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Expert bookkeeper, thoroughly competent; 8 years experience. Can take full charge. Write Box 10, Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square.

ATTENTION
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BROACH SET FOR ELECTION STEAL IN LOCAL THREE

Workers Expose "Little Caesar"

(Continued from Page One)

purposes as a newspaper publisher.

"Broach has told the membership that it will require at least three more years to clean up New York. There are at least 20,000 unorganized electrical workers. In local 3 there are only 6,000 electrical workers, less than one-third of the workers employed in the electrical industry of the city. Not a finger has been moved nor a word spoken by International Vice-President Broach or the union officials in relation to the organization of the unorganized thousands of utility and alteration electrical workers.

"At a meeting held some months ago Broach stated that only two Communists and one half baked nut were being excluded. At the last meeting these figures suddenly jumped to 85 members. Such deceptive statements by Broach do not erase the fact that more than 300 members are being excluded from union meetings. And yet our benevolent Mr. Broach speaks of cleaning up New York and obtaining better working conditions for the membership.

"At the last meeting of the local a resolution calling for the expenditure of more than \$10,000 for the purchase of new automobiles for the Business Agents was placed before the membership. This at a time when unemployment and suffering of the workers is great. The purchase of new automobiles for the Business Agents is given precedence over the institution of relief measures for the unemployed members. What has Broach's machine in the local done to deserve reelection?"

Election Drive Meet.
The Unit Campaign Committees of Section 2 will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at 101 West 27th St. to map out the Section 2 Election Campaign. All units must be represented. Those units which have not as yet elected a campaign committee must do so at once. A campaign committee of three for every unit is desirable, and it is suggested that such committee be composed of THE DAILY WORKER and literature agents and the agitprop director.

International Branch 1.
International Branch 1 of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place. All members must attend.

Spanish Fraction Meeting.
The Spanish Fraction will hold its meeting tonight at 8:30 p. m. at 143 East 103rd Street. An interesting lecture will follow the meeting.

Open Air Meetings—Week of June 25.
Topic: The Miners' Struggle, Miners' Relief, Role of the Capitalist State in that Struggle.
Today:
2 Ave. and 10th St.—J. Marshall, A. Guskoff, P. Midolla, M. Pasternak, J. Hendin.
Wilkins and Intervale—H. Blake, V. Chulsky, H. Koretz, R. Worts, Geo. Primeof, S. Levy.
Myrtle Ave. and Prince St., B'klyn.—S. Pollack, V. Smith, G. Cork, W. Carmo, Ch. Raisis.
Tomorrow:
Steinway and Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I.—Robert Minor, J. Di Santo, A. Harfield, Geo. Powers, M. Rock.
138th St. and St. Annes Ave., Bronx.—L. Baum, Blum, D. Lyons, O. Huiswood.
40th St. and 8th Ave.—E. Zentber, Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—S. Nesin, J. Jampolsky, R. Jacobson, Severino.
25th St. and Mermaid Ave., Coney Island—Bimba, Hartlieb, Ragozin, Suskin, Williams.
Friday, June 29:
Bristol and Pitkin Ave., B'klyn.—Ch. Raisis, Bert Miller, Jul. Cohen, R. B. Moore.
Varet and Graham Ave., B'klyn.—Di Santo, Levy, Rosenzond, B. Lifshitz.
5th Ave. and 110th St.—S. Pollack, M. Taft, L. Baum, Joe Cohen, A. Moreau.
1th Ave. and 138th St.—Geo. Padmore, Ed. K. Welsh, J. Codkind, E. Stanley.
Saturday, June 30:
1st Ave. and 79th St.—J. Padgug, D. Gitz, G. Owens, E. Zentber, J. Hardy.

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VOTE COMMUNIST!

For President **WILLIAM Z. FOSTER**
For Vice-President **BENJAMIN GITLOW**

X WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Party of the Class Struggle!
Against the Capitalists!

Defeat the Hangmen!

As an example of cold-blooded attempts at political murder, the efforts of the British foreign office, the fascist government of Italy and the Horthy government of Hungary to put the hangman's noose around the neck of Bela Kun is unsurpassed.

Embarrassed by the world-wide agitation of the workers against the foul scheme to extradite Comrade Kun to Hungary, where certain death at the hands of the Horthy dictatorship awaits him, the reactionary authorities of Austria have made several attempts to soften the agitation by declaring that nothing was involved but a probable short jail sentence for alleged "passport irregularities." Of course such pretenses are only diplomatic lies. Not a mere few days in the hands of the Vienna police, but swift and certain death awaits the leader of the Hungarian Communist Party if the Vienna authorities succeed in quieting the international protest of the working class.

A glance behind the scenes will convince any intelligent worker that even much more than the life of Comrade Bela Kun is at stake. British imperialism which murders workers and colonial slaves as a matter of daily routine, is mixing into this affair for something more than a bloodthirsty desire to bring death to an individual. Great Britain, Italy and Hungary demand the blood of the leader of the Communist Party of Hungary because these three imperialist governments regard such a blow against the Communist Party of Hungary as a valuable step in a far-reaching plan for war.

As Comrade Kun is reported to have declared before the capitalist judges at his arraignment yesterday, the war plans of Great Britain are behind the creation of a bloc of fascist nations for a war for the destruction of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The plans for the imperialist war have advanced far. Horthy and Mussolini are the international gunmen of the British foreign office hired for the immediate assault. The presence of a leader of the revolutionary Hungarian workers in the vicinity of the Hungarian border requires no further explanation than this. For it is the duty of all workers, and especially the duty of the Communist leadership of the advance guard of our class, to make titanic efforts to mobilize the working class to defeat the plans of the imperialists and to defend at any sacrifice the Fatherland of the working class of the world—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The appeal of the Communist Party of Hungary, which appears in the news-columns of The DAILY WORKER today, should be heeded by every worker and every workers' organization.

Workers! Protest against the impending crime of murder of our comrade, Bela Kun!

Defeat the hangmen of imperialism!

Defend the Soviet Union against all enemies!

Jobs Is Jobs

... those criminal conspiracies which, masquerading as political organizations, gain and keep power by the protection of criminal classes and exist by tribute exacted from the underworld, from public officers and from plundering the public with the aid of the ones they have placed in office."

Surely these words can be nothing else than a description of—Tammany Hall! Jim Reed used them just at the last moment before Wall Street's steamroller, with Al Smith at the wheel, flattened out everything for the opening of the democratic national convention.

But this is probably the last we shall hear from Reed against Smith.

The fact that Smith was spawned in Tammany Hall, an institution based upon the organizing of police-graft, contract-swindling, prostitution, drug-peddling and bootlegging, could be a terrible weapon if the financial powers behind the politicians and the capitalist press—even the republicans—were not interested in "respectable-izing" the demagogic head of the democratic party who will eat out of their hands.

But they are so interested.

Smith, spawned in the filth of Tammany Hall, will be nominated as a "reformer," because Wall Street wants him nominated, and Reed will support Smith, Tammany and all, for the same reason.

Then there will be a "unity" of the little democratic politicians of the West with the democratic servants of the big bankers of the East.

For "pigs is pigs" when the trough of political spoils comes within sight of capitalist politicians.

And jobs is jobs. Reed will be good—and get paid for it.

The interest of the workers is to utilize this election campaign to strengthen their own class party—the Workers (Communist) Party.

Vote Communist.

Join the Workers (Communist) Party.

THE HOLY CHILD



By Fred Ellis

HANDOUTS

Increase in the charming practice of exchanging gifts is noted among policemen. Patrolman Harry Kay, of the New Dorp, S. I., precinct, received a battery, a loud speaker and a wash basin and a faucet from ex-Patrolman Stephen J. Keiper. John Sjolohn of the same precinct received a home made radio set from the same man. It is now charged that the goods were stolen.

A cheering message to the exploited workers of the world is the following which appeared on the feature page of Victor Berger's socialist Milwaukee Leader:

"Today the styles and the vogue demand good health, excellent health, and as a consequence those same fashionable watering places are quite as much frequented, but now by a serious group of men and women who obey bathing and dietary laws in their efforts to rid themselves of rheumatism, arthritis and a general run-down condition."

Capacity of Bill Green to take his mind off the terrific struggle he is waging for the exploited bosses of America, for lighter things, is demonstrated by his printing the following poem in his American Federationist:

"LILACS
Sir Spring
Armored in green,
His purple lance uplifted,
For Beauty's sake, tilts gallantly
With winds.
LILIAN WHITE SPENCER."

Bill Kenney has made a fortune as a contractor from Tammany Hall contracts but why he should be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Niagara University for it is not clear. This is what has just happened. Al Smith, who helped get the contracts for his friend Bill and who, in return, has received thousands of dollars for his presidential campaign expenses, attended the ceremonies. Among other scholars present was Johnny Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the labor-hating General Motors.

Who are the real friends in America of the labor destroying fascist government of Italy can be seen from the words of Prince Ludovico Spada Varalli Potenziani, Governor of Rome, who has just returned to Italy following his visit to America. He says:

"President Coolidge showed me and my staff a cordiality which astonished even the White House servants... who are best acquainted with his (usual) reserve and scantiness of words and gestures.
"Like everybody else in the U. S. the president wanted to hear more of Mussolini...
"Mayor Walker of New York is a real old friend."

individual, peering through thin steel rimmed spectacles, and like most of the other accused has dressed conspicuously like a workman in a worn leather coat, cheap trousers and big miners' boots strapped at the knee. Now peering at the judge, but mostly looking shamefacedly down at the floor, he relates a conversation that took place at a social evening arranged at the home of Kolganov several years ago. Berzovsky was asked at this gathering whether the former owners of the Donetz-Grushev mine were still concerned about them. According to Samoilov, Berzovsky answered that indeed they were; that they had organized a small group in Paris and that they were watching the work of their former employees:

"They are watching our work," he said, "and they know what each one of us is doing. If we remain loyal we shall be amply rewarded."
And Samoilov with the rest, took the offer of the reward "both here and there." Their job was to keep the places warm for the bosses.

Confirmation of the destructive work carried on by these conspirators was given by Chernokoznik, the chief engineer of State Mine No. 1 and he too repeated the wearying story of the deliberate spoiling of machinery, etc., which he carried out, as he says, on the orders of Berzovsky. Later he was transferred to State Mine No. 3 where he found the mine machinery in bad working order. He reported this to Samoilov and the latter said: "What are you worrying about, what has it got to do with you?"

Victims Exploited.
The heart of this case was touched when Emilian Kolodub was put on the stand. A little man, with fleshy skin hanging in folds from his cheeks, small twinkling eyes lit up with cunning appeared as a former mine owner but lately was working as an engineer in the same group of mines. He pretends to be very simple and ignorant. But it turns out that this very simple old man in the good old days was one of the worst exploiters. So much so, that in 1905 the miners stormed his house and burned it to the ground. The riot was of course suppressed by the Cossacks that were called out, the workers said, at Kolodub's request. He now denies that he exploited the workers so badly that he called for the Cossacks.

Krilenko asked him:
"What did you do when your house was stormed?"
"Nothing."
This was one of the occasions when the president had to ring his bell for silence in the hall.

A. F. of L. and Unemployment

By MARTIN ABERN

A review of reports given by organizers and leading union figures of various local unions in the May issue of the American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor, graphically indicates that the problem of unemployment is one which is affecting every stratum of the labor movement. These reports, however, further illustrate that the official labor bureaucracy has no concrete program to meet the menace of unemployment. They are given briefly by labor men from various cities and states throughout the country, and show that the problems which in one way or another are being discussed among the workers, organized and unorganized, are:

(1) Unemployment, (2) The Injunction Menace in the Labor Movement, (3) Unionization and the Counter-Menace, Company Unionism, (4) Lack of Labor Education in Trade Unions, (5) The Problem of the Replacement of Men by Women Workers, (6) A Slight Discussion on the Necessity of the 5-Day Week.

A Graphic Picture
To give a general picture of the views and reports of the labor situation throughout the country, as seen by these A. F. of L. men, the following will suffice. I have abbreviated the reports and placed them in quotes as substantially their reports:

"Lowell, Ariz.: Unemployment not serious problem. Safety first rules in shops enforced."
"Hot Springs, Ark.: Work rather slow in all trades at present."
"Venice, Calif.: Unemployment in all trades except printers. No public works undertaken to relieve situation because powers will not admit that it is serious. No changes in union scale of wages, but many cuts among the unorganized."
"Windsor, Canada: Nearly all trades have large numbers out of work. Toronto relieving unemployment through public work. Iron workers, carpenters, laborers, add to membership."
"Denver, Colo.: Considerable unemployment in Colorado among coal miners, building tradesmen, common laborers. Central bodies and local unions bombarding the senators and congressmen with resolutions favoring Shipstead-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction legislation. The Axtion-Fisher Tobacco Company conducting splendid campaign in daily press for principles of American Federation of Labor. (1) Education Committee of Colorado Federation working out plans for a workers' summer school."

Factory Work Slack
"Elkhart, Ind.: Unemployment in general factory work. Union men talk against injunction and its misuse. New unions of teamsters and common laborers organized."
"Michigan City, Ind.: Unemployment in all trades."
"Muncie, Ind.: Union members in-

structed to include abuse of injunction in their addresses."
"Des Moines, Iowa: Unemployment in all trades. Non-union workers are hardest hit, especially those depending upon seasonal occupations. Asking city government to start public work for unemployment relief. Various companies developing company associations of various types or demanding workers sign yellow-dog contract."
"Waterloo, Iowa: Work dull among all building craftsmen, common laborers. John Deere Tractor Co. demands workers sign yellow-dog agreement. Hod carriers organized."

Railroad Company Unions
"Paducah, Ky.: Common laborers, carpenters, brick masons, cement workers, retail clerks out of work. West Kentucky Coal Co. and Illinois Central R.R. have company unions."
"Baton Rouge, La.: Only half of tradesmen working. Standard Oil men on half time. Injunction discussed."
"Portland, Me.: Unemployment all trades, especially building trades. Mass meetings discussing injunction issue throughout state. Textile and typographical unions have added to membership."

Building Trades Hit
"Ann Arbor, Mich.: Unemployment in all building trades."
"Lewistown, Mont.: Unemployment serious. All C. M. and St. P. Railroad shops closed. Arro Refinery closed indefinitely."
"Plattsburgh, N. Y.: Unemployment all building trades."
"Rochester, N. Y.: Unemployment among building trades, metal polishers, buffers. Taxi drivers local union disbanded."

The Injunction Menace
"Steubenville, Ohio: Unemployment all lines of work. Anti-injunction activity."
"Toledo, Ohio: Many unemployed in nearly all trades."
"Youngstown, Ohio: Much unemployment in steel industry. Subject of injunction before public at all times."
"Eastside, Ove.: Unemployment serious among building trades. Working conditions never so poor for 20 years."
"Canonsburg, Pa.: Miners striking. Injunction misuse discussed."

In "Liberal" Wisconsin
"Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.: C. L. U. discussing injunction evil. Plant conditions ideal." (1)
"Morgantown, W. Va.: Unemployment serious. Miners, glass workers, common laborers, carpenters, barbers out of work. Special committee taking up injunction issue."
"Cheyenne, Wyo.: Local union of city fire fighters organized."

The above reports undoubtedly indicate a situation in the organized labor movement which is not isolated, but general. The reports from these various active union members and local organizers show that the A. F. of L., neither nationally or local, has any concrete, developed program to meet the needs of the labor movement on the unemployment situation. There is no advocacy of a definite program for equalization of work, a shorter work-day, increase of wages, demands upon the government, local, state and national, for unemployment wages at the expense of the government and employers

Reactionaries Without Program
Here and there we find a feeble request for public work, and even

"Carbonale, Pa.: Unemployment in all trades. Men working at D. & H. shops must belong to company union."
"Pottsville, Pa.: Unions discussing 5-day week."
"San Juan, Porto Rico: Unemployment serious problem in all trades. Many sugar plants closed. Government employing convict laborers, aggravating unemployment crisis in island. Seven strikes since January to March."

"Friend" of Labor
"Memphis, Tenn.: Trades and Labor Council issuing synopsis regularly of labor situation. Stressing "friendship" between union labor and business. Big business man donates \$1,000 for labor temple."
"Galveston, Tex.: Seamen, longshoremen, common laborers out of work."
"Marshall, Tex.: Local unions and central body campaigning against injunction."
"Orange, Tex.: Unemployment among longshoremen, carpenters, ship carpenters, caulkers, hod carriers and common laborers."

Worried Over Injunctions
The injunction issue quite clearly is worrying every local union, and yet the only remedy suggested is to appeal to congressmen and senators to soften the injunction bill and to pass the mild Shipstead anti-injunction bill. Mass violation of the injunction through mass picketing, etc., when strikes occur, which even the fossilized Samuel Gompers stood for, if only in principal, are not offered.

Here and there it is indicated that women are replacing men at lower wages, but there is no program offered to organize the women into the trade unions along with the men and to fight for equal wages for equal work, etc.

Of labor education there is little or none, but collaboration with the employers at banquets, where the common interests of labor and capitalists are stressed, is gleefully reported.

In these reports it can be seen that the American Federation of Labor as the base for protecting the interests of the workers, for organizing vast masses of unorganized workers in the basic industries, have almost completely disappeared.

They show that while the menace of unemployment and injunctions are being keenly realized in the ranks of the labor movement, the A. F. of L. bureaucracy is either baffled, or entirely incompetent and unwilling to do anything concretely to meet these dangers.

The American Federation of Labor now represents only the interests of a very small section of the skilled workers. The basic tasks of organizing the unorganized, where the stress of activity, of militancy, must now be laid, falls on the left wing, the Trade Union Educational League, and the vanguard of the working masses, the Communists.

tonished by the large amount of new machinery that was being accumulated in the district where he worked and not being used. He commented on this to Kolganov, the chief engineer, and the latter said: "Let it lay, it will come in handy."
Gorletsky, another of the accused also said to Samoilov: "Lay in as many machines as you can. They will come in handy under other conditions. We will not be able to get as many again."
What other conditions? Samoilov makes that clear.
Samoilov is a tall, fair, dry looking

then no organized means are proposed to effect such action. There is no program indicated or even remotely suggested for the organization of the unorganized, though here and there it is hinted that unemployment and wage cuts are hitting the unorganized workers first, and finally the organized groups. Such organization as takes place is only among isolated unions, and then only in skilled or petty trades.

The reports show that the inroads of company unionism, yellow-dog contracts, etc., are heavy and sapping the vitality of the remaining trade unions. But no program for fighting the company unions inside the company unions and by a drive to organize bona fide trade unions is proposed. See concrete programs as, for example, those which are proposed by the Trade Union Educational League, and which are realizable through: organized action and education are not thought of, of course.

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Donetz Conspirators Worked for Czarists' Return

(Continued From Previous Issue.)
Meanwhile, the progress of the trial during the past week has brought out more clearly the motive that prompted these experts in their work of destruction.
In the evidence brought out mainly in the cross examination of the accused themselves, two lines of conduct was observed. One destructive and the other constructive, but both having the same object, viz., to damage the economic foundation of the Soviet State and to prepare for the return of the capitalist owners.

How can constructive work be damaging? You will ask. Herein, to a large extent lies the reason why the conspiracy could go on for so long without being discovered. But that is not all. The "constructive" work was carried on in such a way that no benefits accrued to Soviet industry. Stocks of new equipment were laid in, a certain amount of preliminary development work was carried on, but this was intended to enhance the value of the property of the former owners at the expense of the Soviet Government.
The accused Samoilov put it very

cleverly. He said:
"We were the skilled jockeys riding to the winning post on other people's horses."
In Pay of Czarists.
The skilled jockeys were these specialists in the pay of the former owners and the mounts are a figurative expression for Soviet socialist industry; the winning post was the Donetz-Grushev Mining Company that formerly owned the mines of that name.
Samoilov was a mine manager in the Donetz-Grushev group and in his evidence he stated that he was as-

tonished by the large amount of new machinery that was being accumulated in the district where he worked and not being used. He commented on this to Kolganov, the chief engineer, and the latter said: "Let it lay, it will come in handy."
Gorletsky, another of the accused also said to Samoilov: "Lay in as many machines as you can. They will come in handy under other conditions. We will not be able to get as many again."
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Samoilov is a tall, fair, dry looking