

300 MORE CLERKS ADDED TO STRIKE OF FOOD WORKERS

STRIKE 3 MORE TEXTILE MILLS IN THE SOUTH

300 Demonstrate Before
Manville-Jencks
Loray Factory

3 Strikers to New York

Will Assist in Tag Day
of Workers Relief

GASTONIA, N. C., (Headquarters of the National Textile Workers' Union Strike Committee), April 9.—Three more mills in nearby towns are shut down by strikes of workers determined to stop the speed-up and improve standards of living. 300 workers demonstrated today at the Loray mills of the Manville-Jencks Co. Congratulations from the New Bedford textile locals, from the International Labor Defense and the Workers International Relief were enthusiastically welcomed by the strikers. All previously on strike are standing fast, and the morale is good.

One of the new strikes is spontaneous and shows the rapidly growing sentiment for resistance on the part of the workers in this vicinity. Enough men quit at the Wannonah Cotton Mill at Lexington to stop the plant. They are rapidly organizing and calling on those still at work to come out.

Pineville On Strike.
The Pineville strike, against the Chadwick-Haskins mills, which a large mass meeting last night decided upon, after hearing the address of Fred Beale, organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, came off according to schedule this morning.

Plant No. 5 of the Chadwick Haskins company tried to start work with a small force, but a vigorous mass picket line is doing its work, and the strikers feel confident that those on this shift will quit before the next shift starts.

The strike is rapidly spreading through all departments of the mills in Pineville.

Defy Militia.
The demonstrations before the Manville-Jencks Loray mills is the largest attempted yet in this Southern territory. About 2,000 are striking, and mass picketing has been carried on by two or three hundred workers at a time up to now.

The demonstration was conducted in the face of five companies of national guardsmen, open appeals to violence by the companies in their paid advertisement in the local papers, many threats against the lives of the strike leaders, and several arrests already made.

Several hundred workers are on strike at the Florence Mills, Forest City, as a result of distribution here of strike leaflets prepared for Gastonia and brought to Forest City by Gastonia strikers. They are demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages and are perfecting their organization after coming out of the mills.

One mass meeting has been held and another is in preparation. The Workers International Relief opened its first relief store today. Amy Schechter is here as the representative of the National Office of the Workers International Relief.

"The situation is critical," she stated. "The company store system (Continued on Page Three)

LOCKOUT BUILDING WORKERS.
OIL CITY, Pa., (By Mail).—Building workers of the L. A. Bouquin Company here, numbering 250, have been locked out.

Whalen Police Attack and Arrest Striking Restaurant Workers



Large squads of police, mounted cops and plain clothes men attempted to break up the mass picketing demonstration of striking restaurant workers, members of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, Monday. Many workers were beaten. Two strikers were knocked unconscious and taken to Bellevue. Photo shows strikers being jammed into police wagons.

Republican Politician Robs Negro Tenants of "Higher Class" Harlem Apartments

Vermin-Infested Rooms, Dumbwaiters
That Don't Work, High Rents

By SOL AUERBACH.

III.

E. A. JOHNSON, who ran for congress on the republican party ticket last November, owns a block of houses on the odd side of the 2300's on Seventh Avenue.

We will have to call the tenants living in the five-story tenements between 2323 and 2337, by letters X, Y, Z, because they have been so intimidated by the landlord that none of them would pose for pictures. "The landlord will raise my rent if he recognizes me in that picture," said Mrs. X.

The specific picture we wished to get was one of Mrs. X bending down and removing a whole wooden panel from the wall, to show the dilapidated condition of the walls. When we had asked her whether the landlord had made any improvements in the apartment recently she bent down and pulled the wall apart.

He'd Die First

"He'd die before he would do anything here. If you will accept a \$10 raise then he'll do something."

This same republican politician, who makes a living by exploiting the Negro tenants to the limit, was full of promises to the Negro workers while campaigning in Harlem.

Mrs. X lives in a seven-room apartment in the old law tenement at 2337. An old law tenement is one built before the Tenement Law of 1901 went into effect. According to this law this row of houses should have been condemned long ago.

But that only shows the uselessness of laws passed by a capitalist legislature controlled by the landlords, the real estate men and others of that kind.

This row of houses is nothing but a fire-trap. There is an "excuse" for fire escapes, but no fire escapes. In the rear of the building there is an iron balcony for each floor, but there is no way of getting from one balcony to another since no steps connect them. In case of fire all the tenants would be trapped, for the main staircase in the hall is narrow, made of wood, and actually rotting.

Must Take Lodgers

To add to the danger, the floors are rotten and dried up, none of the rooms are fire-proof, and the walls are about ready to fall apart.

For seven rooms in this house Mrs. X pays \$52 per month. She has lived there for 10 years, which is probably an inducement for the landlord for he has not raised the rent recently as he threatened to do.

In order to be able to pay this rent, Mrs. X, who works as a servant (Continued on Page Four)

UNIONS JOIN IN MAY DAY PLANS

United Front Meet to
Be Held Sunday

All working class organizations which have not already elected delegates to the United Front Conference, to be held next Sunday, April 14, at Irving Plaza, to make arrangements for the coming May Day celebration, are urged to do so without delay. Send in the names of your delegates to the May Day Committee, District 2, Communist Party, 26 Union Square, immediately, together with a contribution toward the expenses of the celebration.

Assurances of active support and participation in making this year's (Continued on Page Five)

REICH 'SOCIALIST' CABINET TOTTERS

BERLIN, Germany, April 9.—With the social democratic cabinet tottering towards its fall, the German police tonight announced widespread arrests of Communists. The men were said to have been "involved in a political conspiracy." No further details were disclosed by the police.

BERLIN, Germany, April 9.—The probability that the social democratic government might resign because of a hitch in negotiations to form a "big coalition government" with the other major bourgeois parties was reported by the socialist official press service today.

Workers Oppose Cruisers.
Under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany, the working class throughout the country denounced the original cruiser appropriation which the social democratic Chancellor Mueller upheld. Fear that the situation will lead to (Continued on Page Three)

STRIKERS COMING TO NEW YORK FOR "TAG DAY" DRIVE

Delegation from Carolina Textile Strike
Here Today

Will Speak at Meetings

Relief Stores Reply to
Starvation Threat

Arriving in New York tomorrow morning, the strikers' delegation will begin its campaign immediately. The strikers will speak at meetings in New York during the tag day drive.

More textile workers in this section are going on strike. The mill owners have boasted that starvation will bring the strikers back, but they reply that they know they will receive aid from union workers of the north. The first relief store has already been established here by the Workers International Relief.

To furnish food for the strikers of the South as well as for the destitute coal miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio, tag days will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of Local N. Y. W. I. R., Room 221, 799 Broadway. All workers and sympathizers of the striking textile workers and the starving coal miners should volunteer as collectors.

All members and sympathizers in the textile and knitgood industries are called upon to rally behind the tag day drive for aid of striking textile workers and miners in a statement issued by District 4 of the National Textile Workers' Union, which follows:

"District 4, of the National Textile Workers' Union, calls upon all (Continued on Page Five)

NEW BEDFORD

FOR TUEL MEET

Build Shop Committees
in Steel, Coal, Rubber

From the fighting New Bedford textile workers' organization promise of complete support comes to Labor Unity, organ of the Trade Union Educational League, which is one of the strongest publicity agents for the National Trade Union Unity Conference, scheduled for June 1 in Cleveland.

Many Delegations Coming.

Active preparations continue for the convention on June 1-2. This meeting is already assured a large representation from the striking textile districts of the south, say Trade Union Educational League officials, and from the heavy industries of the west, middle west and north. It is held in the heart of the iron, steel and rubber industries of the United States, and is close to the coal centers, from which the National Miners Union is preparing to send strong delegations.

A large part of the conference will be made up of delegates from recently organized shop committees in the as yet non-union mills and shops. Special organizers are active (Continued on Page Three)

LONDON, (By Mail).—Two railroad workers were killed when the Newcastle to York mail express crashed into a stationary light engine at Darlington.

We have seen above that the first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto)

Says Nuorteva Gave Life for Working Class

"Nuorteva was known as the 'Kalenin of Karelia,'" declared Alexander Trachtenberg in an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday. Discussing the activities of Santteri Nuorteva, president of the Karelian Autonomous Soviet Republic who died a few days ago in Leningrad, Trachtenberg referred to him as "one of the 'old timers' in the Revolutionary movement."

Forced to Leave Finland.

When the Czar was forced to grant a constitution to Finland,



SANTTERI NUORTEVA

Nuorteva was elected a member of the first Finnish parliament by the Revolutionary workers' movement. Later, as a result of the suppression of all radical organizations, Nuorteva was forced to leave Finland and came to the United States.

In this country, Nuorteva quickly mastered the English language and was active in both the Finnish labor organizations and in the American labor movement generally. He was an editor of Finnish workers papers, and traveled and lectured extensively.

Joined Bolsheviks.

"When the Russian Revolution broke out, Nuorteva immediately took the side of the Bolsheviks and supported the Bolshevik program. In February, 1918, the Finnish workers government was established. Comrade Sirola, foreign minister of the Finnish Republic, appointed Nuorteva as representative in the United States. He immediately organized the Finnish Information Bureau in New York. But he did not only help to make known to the workers the achievements in Finland but the Russian Revolution as a whole.

"When the Finnish workers republic was overthrown by the white guards and thousands of Revolutionaries imprisoned or murdered, Nuorteva (Continued on Page Four)

"RED" CONGRESS IN PARIS ENDS

PARIS, April 9.—The session of the French Communist Party Congress on Friday morning heard a member of the Political Bureau of the Party speak on the strengthening of French imperialism and the preparations for war.

He declared that the Party was too passive, that connections between the soldiers' councils and the factories must be strengthened, and that a "Red Day" must be organized with mass participation of workers' organizations.

A youth delegate stressed the mass character of the Right wing danger and declared that Doriot's (Continued on Page Three)

CAFETERIA PICKETS OUT OF JAIL; GIVEN WELCOME; BOSS WANTS INJUNCTION

Police and Gangster Sluggings Continue; Food
Workers in Courageous Struggle

All Union Shops Sign Up With Clerks; Other
Firms Shut Down for First Time

With the cafeteria workers standing firm and extending their strike in spite of a terrific police and gangster terrorism, which includes arrests and sluggings of pickets, the New York strike situation was heightened by addition of 300 to the grocery clerks' strike and by settlements forced upon 35 previously non-union markets.

35 Former Non-Union Stores Yield to Clerks Mass Meeting of Food Strikers Called Today

Four strikers were arrested and a number were beaten up by police and thugs, but the striking members of the Retail Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks' Union succeeded in extending their general strike till it included 300 more workers, increasing the strike ranks to 1,300. The general strike began Monday at 10 a. m.

35 Stores Grant Demands.
Thirty-five formerly non-union retail food stores were already compelled to come down to union headquarters and sign up an agreement that cuts a 14 and 16 hour day, seven-day week into a 10-hour, six-day week. As was reported yesterday, all the stores struck because agreements expired renewed the agreements, conceding a \$5 a week wage raise to all workers.

Strikebreaking Activities.
As information of the arrests were coming into strike headquarters at 220 E. 14th St. yesterday, word of renewed strikebreaking activities by the United Hebrew Trades was also phoned in. A worker had seen the notorious renegade, Rosenzweig, on Bathgate Ave., where a vicious group of open shop bosses are concentrated.

It was later learned that he was busy persuading the open shoppers to grant recognition to his scab union and thus avoid the discomfort of better conditions for the slaves working there.

Further proof that the socialist heads of the Hebrew Trades "Union" intend to fight the strike can be seen in the news story in the Forward that the scab union obtained permission from a mythical A. F. of L. "clerks' international" to begin a drive among the clerks. The union conducting the strike now, split away from the Hebrew Trades because of its treacherous policies, earning their constant enmity.

All arrested workers are out on parole, to be tried in the 6th Magistrate's Court tomorrow morning. They are: W. Breger and B. Roth, arrested at the Gingold Market, 22 E. 170th St.; Irving Essig, arrested at 170th St. and Broadway; and N. Matskin, arrested at the Berland Fruit Market, 160th St. and Union Ave., Bronx.

It was at this cafeteria that Rescigne, the victim in Bellevue, received his beating from the mounted cossack. It was only late yesterday evening that Rescigne was in condition to be seen by the union officers and attorney. The following statement of what happened was there obtained from him:

Striker Tells of Beatings.
"While picketing the Traffic Cafeteria I was chased with about 200 others, strikers and other workers by a mounted cop. He swung his club again and again on my head. I fell and became unconscious. Other workers put me into a taxicab where I came to my senses a little. When I got to the union office, I again (Continued on Page Five)

**Communist Party to
Start Build-the-Party
Drive; See Page 4**

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has announced a Party-Building Campaign, to begin April 15 and last two months. The statement of the Central Committee will be found on page 4 of today's issue.

The statement, after quoting the Open Letter of the Communist International on the situation in the United States and the tasks of the Party, outlines the organizational measures necessary for the achievement of these tasks, and sets the aims and quotas of the drive.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR KILLED.
RED WING, Minn., (By Mail).—Anton Johnson, an elevator operator, was killed in a fall down the shaft of the St. James Hotel.

Our Reply to the Enemies of the Soviet Union

AFTER considerable investigation into and discussion of the entire matter, we have finally hit upon one plan to reply to the latest attack against the Soviet Union contained in the slanderous fiction serial story, "The Red Napoleon," now appearing in "Liberty," the weekly magazine owned by the same interests that publish the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

This poisonous propaganda openly provokes war against the First Workers' Republic. The president of the corporation publishing the magazine "Liberty," is none other than the renegade socialist, Joseph Medill Patterson, the Chicago millionaire.

The American Federation of Labor, through its publicity medium, the International Labor News Service, has

Help the Daily Worker Publish the Russian Novel, 'Cement'

joined hands with the capitalist publishers, supporting their attack. This is pointed out in today's editorial on Page Six.

The problem now is, how to meet this attack! Lies against the Soviet Union must be met with the truth about the Soviet Union! That is clearly evident!

The Editorial Staff and the Business Management have come to the conclusion that the serial publication in the Daily Worker of the famous Soviet novel, "Cement,"

as against the capitalist novel, "The Red Napoleon," would be a splendid achievement.

In the Daily Worker the truth about the Russian workers and peasants will prove an antidote to the capitalist poison.

Two questions present themselves, however: (1) There is considerable expense involved in securing this novel, originally written in Russian, and, (2) a largely increased number of readers is necessary in order that the

publication of the story may have the desired effect. Every new reader must become a propagandist for the truth about the Soviet Union.

We have found that two birds can be killed with the same stone. A rapid stimulation of our Subscription Drive will make it possible to set aside sufficient funds to meet the expenses of publishing this novel. That means a little greater effort on the part of every reader. Will you help? The reports of activities now being carried on by Chicago and Philadelphia have already been published. These activities should be duplicated everywhere. Forward with the truth about the Soviet Union through doubling the newsstand sales of the Daily Worker in New York City and enlisting thousands of new subscribers nationally.

Hoover Administration to Order Congress to Change Law for Morgan Merger

COMMUNICATION TRUST TO FIGHT BRITISH RIVAL

Telephone, Telegraph and Radio Monopoly

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A strong hint was thrown out at the White House today that congress should immediately enact legislation amending the recently passed radio act, which prohibits the merger of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. Each of these companies has recently taken over cable lines, wireless stations and subsidiaries, so that the merger, agreed upon a few days ago, would have meant a world-wide trust on communication, and a monopoly in the United States, under the control of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

Congress is practically ordered by the administration, say radio men who called on Hoover recently, to pass this bill.

The new British merger, which became effective April 1, now gives the British empire an important advantage in world communications which can be countered by the United States only through a consolidation of this nation's far-flung communication systems.

NORWAY ANGRY OVER SHOOTING

U. S. Defends Making Target of Steamer

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The prohibition navy, whose real purpose is to keep competition down and let the really big bootleggers profit, and to practice up for the next war, when the fast cruisers of the dry navy will be added to the regular navy, continue to prod and poke other sea-going powers.

Although Assistant Treasurer Seymour Lowman today defended the firing on the Norwegian fruit ship Juan in Chesapeake Bay as "entirely within the law," it is known here that the Norwegian press is outspoken in its resentment.

"Shouldn't Shell Ship." The Norwegian Journal of Commerce in Oslo is reported to have stated editorially: "It is highly astonishing" behavior on the part of the American cutter, the Journal remarked. It pointed out that the Juan had been in the banana trade for many years and the cutter should have recognized the vessel was employed in peaceable and legitimate traffic.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 9 (UP).—An inquest was ordered today into the killing of Fred Herrington, 40, in a dry raid at his home near Dover, Mo., Saturday night, in which prohibition agents confiscated a pint of liquor.

Herrington was shot by Eugene Seitz, a deputy constable.

RICHMOND, Va., April 9 (UP).—Fifty thousand dollars worth of liquor, hidden in tomato crates, was discovered in a freight car here today and confiscated by county authorities.

Wheeler Wants Looting of Nicaragua to Cost Less; Opposes a Canal

All but a few of the American marines now in Nicaragua should be withdrawn at once according to a statement made by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, dem., Mont., when he arrived on the liner yesterday.

Senator Wheeler, who has been making a personal investigation of the affairs in Nicaragua, said he was also opposed to the construction of a new canal across Nicaragua. He said he had information that made him feel that the Panama Canal would be adequate for all shipping for the next forty years.

Senator Wheeler pointed out that it was costing \$250,000 a month to maintain the present force of marines in Nicaragua and said there was no need for such a large number.

SWINDLE, BEAT WORKER

Brutal Treatment for Girl Who Asks Pay

A badly bruised leg and other injuries—this is the reply Sadie Mizrahi, 148 Ludlow St., received when she demanded that her employer pay her in full for work that she had done.

The young worker, after being unemployed for some time, got a job as an operator at the Gertrude Silk Underwear Corp., at 47 W. 35th St. After working here for four and a half days she found the speed-up and the long hours so unbearable that she quit. She asked for her pay and was told to come back Saturday, the regular pay day.

When Sadie returned Saturday, the boss pretended that she didn't know her and that she hadn't work-

Factory Blast Shatters Worker's Windows



The mysterious blast that wrecked the fireworks plant near Carlstadt, N. J., fortunately when the workers were out, shattered the windows of the workers' houses a mile away. Above, William Budeiz and his wife looking over the damages to their house.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF COMMUNISTS

A. F. L. Attacks Minn. Building Workers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.—The trial of 15 Communists who picketed the leading big open shop building trades job here with demands for mass picketing and a real fight against the union smashing drive of the employers came up for trial again yesterday, their case having been adjourned on Saturday.

The newspapers during the last three days have been carrying on a furious anti-Communist campaign, charging the Communists with gangsterism. The local A. F. of L. officials, besides testifying against the pickets at the trial had issued a statement attacking the Communist pickets for "interfering with the peaceful settlement of the dispute."

Trial Again Continued. In the anti-Communist atmosphere in Oslo is reported to have stated editorially: "It is highly astonishing" behavior on the part of the American cutter, the Journal remarked. It pointed out that the Juan had been in the banana trade for many years and the cutter should have recognized the vessel was employed in peaceable and legitimate traffic.

Mass Demonstration. A mass demonstration is being held Sunday at which the arrested workers will speak on the role of the city government, labor fakers and open shop bosses. A call will be made urging workers to rally to the picket line and make the strike a real force. Preparations will be made for a general strike call of the building trades against the open shop drive.

A feature of the campaign will be its connection with the forthcoming T. U. E. L. Cleveland Congress. It is anticipated that a strong rank and file organizing committee will be elected, which will send delegates.

Make Ceremony Over Giving Largest U. S. Ship to Private Firm

The liner Leviathan, largest passenger steamship afloat flying the American flag, formally passed from government to private ownership yesterday.

The flagship of the United States lines, which was sold to interests headed by Paul W. Chapman, was transferred to its new owners by T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board at 11 a. m., during ceremonies in the presence of a large number of guests.

The Leviathan was the first of the fleet comprising the eleven vessels of the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines, which are to be taken over by one, by the new United States Lines, Inc., as they arrive in New York. The sale is part of the government campaign to strengthen U. S. rivals to the British shipping firms.

SHIPYARD JOINERS IN ENGLAND DEMAND PAY INCREASE OR STRIKE

LONDON, (By Mail).—Organized shipyard carpenters are demanding that action be taken by the union on the bosses' refusal to grant them their demands for a three shilling a week increase in wages. The executive of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers has succeeded in securing action.

The lower middle class, the small manufacturer, the shopkeeper, the artisan, the peasant, all these fight against the bourgeoisie, to save from extinction their existence as fractions of the middle class. They are therefore not revolutionary, but conservative.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

KIDNAPPING OF McGRADY RAISES ROW; MEN LOSE

Let Boss Win as Meet to "Revenge" Faker

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 9.—While President and Vice-president McGrady of the American Federation of Labor are raising loud howls about McGrady's kidnapping from this town by textile bosses, and giving all their attention to "securing justice," the strike, which McGrady came here to break anyway, is dwindling.

The American Glantzoff Corporation's rayon plant here, operated at full capacity today for the first time since the strike opened. About 3,500 employees were at work.

McGrady is calling a grand conference tomorrow of prosecution attorneys, himself, and other misleaders including W. C. Bierthright, secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, to take place at Johnson City, tomorrow.

PLAN ELABORATE MAY FIRST MEET

N. Y. Asks Program of Other Cities

The New York district of the Communist Party is planning a big May Day year, and it wants to know what other districts are doing.

So far, a dozen May Day meetings have been arranged in New York and New Jersey. Some are street demonstrations and meetings, others will be held in halls.

In New York City a parade will precede a huge meeting in Union Square—the local "Red Square." The workers will later pack the largest hall in the city—the Coliseum, with a seating capacity of over 20,000. Features of the Coliseum program will be a Red ballet, a mass pageant (depicting what the new left wing unions will do to the A. F. of L. one of these days), mass dances (showing the workers turning the next imperialist war into a civil war and the defense of the U. S. S. R.), a chorus, singers and speakers.

Meetings have been arranged for the following cities in the district on a united front basis with labor organizations: Newark, Jersey City, Passaic, Paterson, New Brunswick.

So far the Daily has received news from very few other cities and districts, and it expects that this account of plans for District 2 will arouse other districts into sending post haste, even telegraphing (pre-paid), us the names of cities, addresses, dates, speakers and programs for their May Day meetings.

MILLIONS USED IN BRITISH ELECTION

Parties Make Big Bids for Parliament Seats

LONDON, April 9.—Approximately 1,500 candidates in the British general election started spending more than \$6,250,000 in a campaign which will end in the general election probably late in May.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, using the radio last night, inaugurated the conservative party "heavy artillery" offensive which the party leaders hope will keep Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in power. The liberals and laborites will alternate with the conservative speakers on the radio.

The campaign promises to be the most exciting in years and to bring into play all of the tricks familiar to veteran political campaigners.

Many of the candidates spend as much as \$5,000 although they usually have party aid also. The conservatives raise funds by private subscription, the liberals have an election fund of \$1,500,000 received from the Lloyd George fund and the labor party has collected a large "bid for power" fund. As the campaign grows hotter these funds will be supplemented by local funds raised for the individual candidates.

At the same time the Communist Party of Great Britain was preparing to wage a campaign exposing all three boss parties.

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END RUM CHARGE ON "I'M ALONE" CAPTAIN, CREW

U. S. Admits No Proofs Ship Had Liquor

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 9.—Charges of conspiracy against Captain John Thomas Randell and seven members of the crew of the sunken Canadian schooner P' Alone, were dismissed at the preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Reginald Carter, Jr., today.

The motion for dismissal was made by U. S. District Attorney Edmund Talbot, who contended that the pursuit and sinking of the rum laden I'm Alone by the Coast Guard Cutter Dexter in the Gulf of Mexico was justified, however.

American investigators have been unable to obtain evidence showing violations of the law within the three mile limit, Attorney General Mitchell said today.

The district attorney declared that any further indemnity action for the sinking of the boat would have to be handled between the Canadian and United States governments.

The American officials intimated, however, that they would retain their "right" to similar action in dealing with British and other foreign craft in the future.

Rumanian Landlord Government Orders Raids on Communists

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 8.—A new series of red raids has been decided upon by the peasant landlord cabinet which now holds power in this country.

Ever since Communist Party members repulsed an attack by a troop of gendarmes yesterday upon the funeral of a Communist, the government has been in secret session to decide what to do.

A series of outrages and arrests, with torture in prison is expected. The government order issued today is to "suppress all Communist organizations."

One policeman was killed, four wounded and four workers badly hurt in the fight Saturday.

Union Fakers, Bosses Will "Arbitrate" in Plan to Sell Men Out

GLASGOW, (By Mail).—The Glasgow dock workers stand firm in their refusal to work overtime without proper overtime pay. The employers have now agreed to the union misleaders' proposal to refer the question to the National Joint Council for Dock Labor, in London. The council has always made decisions which in the long run benefited the bosses.

Name Fusion Ticket Against Hague in N.J.

A fusion ticket has been named against Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, and democratic "czar" of New Jersey. The ticket is headed by Joshua Ringle, open shop manufacturer. It is also an anti-labor man.

RUMANIA IN NEW ANTI-RED DRIVE

Maniu Regime Orders Further Suppression

(Continued from Page One) the streets of Temesvar yesterday, when the authorities tried to break up a demonstration at the funeral of a leading Communist. One policeman was killed during the struggle.

The Maniu government has been ruthless in suppressing all revolutionary working class and peasant organizations from the time it took over power from the equally reactionary Bratianu regime. Hundreds of working class and peasant leaders have lain unknown for years in Rumanian jails on the mere suspicion of police spies or the charges of government agents.

The turning over of the land to the Rumanian peasants, by which the Bratianu government sought to save the country from revolution, was largely thwarted by the big landholders so that masses of the unsatisfied peasantry supported the National Peasant Party of Juliu Maniu. Utilizing this discontent the Maniu group ousted the Bratianu party of landholders and banking capitalists.

But as it becomes increasingly evident that the Maniu party is itself the betrayer of the masses of peasants in the interests of the minority of rich peasants, the poor peasants are again restive and the government is becoming more relentless in suppressing all peasant and working class organizations.

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Of all the classes that stand face to face with the bourgeoisie today, the proletariat alone is a really revolutionary class.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

Mussolini Decorates Widows of Own Victims



Mussolini presenting awards to relatives of the men who lost their lives on the Nobile Polar expedition, which he himself sponsored to gain glory for fascism and the cross.

Labor Unity Now a Weekly; First Issue Is Full of News

Labor Unity, organ of the Trade Union Educational League, appears with the issue of April 6, in new form. The heightened tempo of the class struggle, in these weeks of developing strikes, and the determination of the broad masses of unorganized workers especially, has, besides leading to the calling of the Trade Union Unity Convention for June 1, forced the T. U. E. L. to change its monthly magazine to a weekly newspaper.

ARREST 20 IN BOSTON STRIKE

Dress Union Begins Organization Drive

BOSTON, April 9.—Twenty striking dressmakers—12 girls—members of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, were yesterday arrested while picketing at 35 Kneeland St., in front of a building housing dress manufacturers against whom a strike was declared.

The workers had struck in response to the union's call urging a drive to organize the open shop dress industry here. Singing and shouting, they were led off to the LaGrange St. police station.

A large crowd had gathered before the police came. The pickets were held on charges of "obstructing traffic."

The dressmaking industry here is mostly non-union, the reactionary officialdom of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union never having attempted to organize the trade.

Expect Whitewash for Mine Company in Blast That Killed 8

LONDON, (By Mail).—An "investigation" has been opened by Wynne, chief inspector of mines, into the mine disaster at the Coombs Wood Colliery, Worcestershire, early in March, in which eight miners were killed. The lack of proper safety devices was blamed by miners, but a whitewash for the company is expected.

U. S. ADMITS IT FIRED SHOTS AT NORWEGIAN SHIP

England Ridicules the "Big Banana Capture"

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The United States coast guard today admitted officially that one of its boats had fired five shots at the Norwegian fruit steamer Juan in Chesapeake Bay last Friday. Only one of the shots was blank, the others being "sharp" shot.

The coast guard officials state that the Juan was ordered to heave to and that when she disregarded the coast guard commands the cutter fired. No liquor was found on the Juan, but a cargo of bananas.

The Norwegian minister in Washington has ordered a complete report of the firing to be made, which will then become the basis of an international situation somewhat like the British I'm Alone case.

British Comment Acid. LONDON, England, April 9.—The tension between the British and American governments was shown today in the ridicule which the British press is heaping upon the firing of an American coast guard cutter on a Norwegian banana boat last Friday.

One paper refers to the incident as a "sensation," all say "astounding," "amazing." The "granda banana capture" is the expression generally used in mentioning the capture.

LINEMAN BADLY HURT. MILWAUKEE, Wis., (By Mail).—Falling 12 feet from a ladder, Fred Voss, 57, a lineman of the Western Union Co., suffered severe head wounds.

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The following is a list of new books and pamphlets that have come off the press in the past two weeks:— Communism and the International Situation—15c Revolutionary Movement in the Colonies—15c The Program of the Communist International— (in pamphlet form) 15c The Proletarian Revolution by V. I. Lenin—50c Reminiscences of Lenin by Klara Zetkin—35c (Prices To Be Announced) Wage Labor and Capital by Marx (New English Improved Edition) Revolutionary Lessons by Lenin Heading for War Women in the Soviet Union Ten Years of the Comintern (Postage Prepaid On All Orders, 5 Cents) SEND IN YOUR ORDER TO WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS 35 EAST 127TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

British Press Shrieks "Soviet Plot" in Connection with Bombing of Delhi Assembly

INDIAN WORKERS JAILED IN RAIDS ON NEW PRETEXT

Communists Opposed to Terror Methods

LONDON, Eng., April 9.—The British press is loud today in its attempts to connect yesterday's bombing of the official benches in the Indian Legislative Assembly with the revolutionary Indian workers and peasants movement despite the fact that it is obviously a misguided attempt on the part of extreme Indian nationalists or anarchists. The existence of small terrorist groups in India has long been known.

The Daily Mail goes so far as to quote Pravda on the Indian situation in such a way as to make it appear that the Communists advocate such attempts as that in the legislature, which are contrary to Communist principle.

The Communist International's advocacy of a strong Communist Party in India is another specious "proof" used by the British press to establish a "Soviet plot" in the bombings.

There is a deliberate policy on the part of the British papers to avoid mentioning the Indian nationalist movement, most of whose leaders have assisted the Anglo-Indian government in betraying the working class movement and jailing its leaders, in connection with the bombing.

Mass Arrests.

BOMBAY, India, April 9.—Anglo-Indian police today are utilizing the bombings in yesterday's meeting of the legislative assembly for making new raids on all workers and peasants organizations, jailing the leaders and very often whatever persons are found on the premises at the time of the raids. Persecutions on the scale of the recent Red raids will be revealed when the strict secrecy which the government is maintaining, has been withdrawn. At present, arrests are reported from Calcutta, Lucknow, Poona and as far south as Madras on the east coast.

In Bombay mass arrests are being made, the headquarters of the Girmi Kamgar, the Left wing textile union, being a special objective of the police.

Legislators Frightened.

DELHI, India, April 9.—Seventy police were on guard today in the chamber of the Indian legislative assembly in an effort of the government to instill courage into members of the Indian legislative assembly whose nerves were badly shaken when bombs exploded in the chamber yesterday. None of the members injured is seriously hurt and it is agreed that they are suffering rather from shock than from their slight wounds.

Meanwhile the chamber has adjourned until Thursday and it has been decided to issue no more visiting cards for the galleries.

Protestant Episcopal Church In U. S. Shakes With Mussolini



Scene shows Bishop Manning of New York being presented with a pair of candlesticks at the cathedral of St. John. The representative of the Italian fascist embassy is there with his military attaches.

RED CONGRESS IN PARIS ENDS

Attack Doriot for His Right Mistakes

(Continued from Page One) statement was insufficient because it failed to mention that his (Doriot's) errors were the result of fundamental differences of opinion in the analysis of the present situation.

Many St. Denis factories sent delegations to the Congress, which greeted them enthusiastically.

At the conclusion of the Friday session a representative of the Executive Committee of the Communist International brought greetings to the Congress. He criticized energetically the attitude of the delegates of the Nord district, who refused to recognize the definite development of international reformism to social imperialism.

He attacked Doriot on account of the latter's Right wing fever, declaring that Doriot should make a political declaration concerning his attitude toward the Party and the Comintern.

At the session of the Congress on Saturday, discussion continued. The speeches made concerned the proletarianization of the peasantry, social insurance, and reformist corruptionists' attempt to work with Louchour.

On Saturday afternoon the Congress adopted an appeal to the workers of Alsace-Lorraine recognizing unreservedly their right to independence, and appealing to the workers to win their freedom by fighting for social revolution and the establishment of a soviet state.

Semard, secretary of the Party, made the closing speech. A resolution on the international situation was adopted, with only one vote against. The new Central Committee was elected by a vote of 171 in favor and 2 against. This concluded the Congress.

Imperialism is at the same time the most prostitute and the ultimate form of the state power which nascent middle-class society had commenced to elaborate as a means of its own emancipation from feudalism, and which full-grown bourgeois society had finally transformed into a means for the enslavement of labor by capital.—Marx.

Bar British Canadian Subjects from Entry to U.S. for Work Day

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP).—A circuit court of appeals decision holding that British subjects residing in Canada could cross the border daily into the United States to work without an immigration visa today was reversed by the supreme court. The decision will affect thousands of Canadians, especially at Detroit and Buffalo.

STRIKE 2 MORE TEXTILE MILLS

300 Demonstrate Before Loray Plant

(Continued from Page One) left the workers destitute. Thousands of strikers are demanding food. Their wives and children are starving and unless we come to their aid the result may be to the disadvantage of the strike.

"The strikers are depending upon the support of the workers throughout the United States. An immediate response is necessary so we can purchase the food needed for the opening of the store."

Funds to enable the Workers International Relief to furnish relief for the southern textile strikers should at once be sent to the National Office of the W. I. R., Room 604, 1 Union Square, New York.

I. L. D. Asks Aid.

The International Labor Defense has issued a call for funds to be used to defend pickets and other strikers arrested in the textile area. These should be sent to the I. L. D., 80 E. 11th St., Room 402, New York.

National Office Appeals.

From the National Office of the National Textile Workers Union an appeal has been addressed "to the American working class" which states that all workers must get behind the strike movement which is spreading among the 150,000 textile workers in the North and South Carolina strike area. Funds for the National Textile Workers Union organization drive in the south should be sent to the N. T. W. U., 104 Fifth Ave., New York.

U. S. TO INSIST ON CRUISER DEMANDS

Gibson Instructed to Fight Britain

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Officials of the war, state and navy department building announced today that Hugh Gibson, the head of the American delegation to the arms conference, which will meet April 15 in Geneva, has instructions from Hoover and other heads of American imperialism here to stick to the demands of the United States in the last Geneva arms conference, which broke up when England refused to accept them.

The split comes over the insistence by United States militarists that this country be allowed to build cruisers of 10,000 tons, while England wished to limit the tonnage to 6,000 tons.

Charge British Attack.

Gibson is instructed to stand on the Kellogg note of September 28, 1928, after the disrupted conference of 1927, which plainly charges England with working against the interests of the United States in trying to limit the size of ships.

Would Build Battleships.

The note also contains a jeering statement that if any country "proposes" that more ships of any one class can be built and less of another, this will "receive favorable consideration from the United States," that is, if the United States can, she will build big battleships and battle cruisers instead of smaller boats for the cruising value they have. The note also assails the Franco-British pact.

House Naval Affairs Committee Chairman Britten admitted today that he has continued his correspondence with Premier Baldwin, the first letter of which raised a diplomatic storm and resulted in serious questioning of Britain's power as a negotiator by the British foreign office.

Britten has just been told by Baldwin, he said, that five nations are expected at the informal conference next August. This conference will be attended by delegations from congress, the Japanese diet and the parliaments of England, France and Italy.

REICH SOCIALISTS ARE FRANTIC AS CABINET TOTTERS

New Coalition Sought; Fascist Move Looms

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the loss of still more influence had the social democratic leaders to vote, contrary to their wishes, which they have repeatedly stated, against the second appropriation.

The bourgeois parties are delighted at the crisis which they are utilizing in preparing a fascist putsch (an attempt to seize power) they have long contemplated. The German People's Party and the Christian Socialist Party have openly advocated a fascist dictatorship.

Chancellor Mueller conferred most of the day with social democratic leaders in an effort to avoid the resignation of the cabinet. The conferences were continued at night, with centrists and socialists taking leading parts in the discussions.

Seek New Coalition.

It was understood that the centrist faction was making the cruiser appropriation the primary condition of their participation in a proposed new "big coalition" cabinet, the social democratic leaders being forced to oppose the appropriation.

The cruiser appropriation for 1929 was \$2,450,000. The social democratic cabinet, which included representatives of the social democratic, Catholic Centre, Polks and Bavarian People's Parties, was formed in January, 1927.

NUORTEVA GAVE LIFE TO WORKERS

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teva became the head of the Soviet Russian Information Bureau. He traveled thruout the country speaking at workers meetings about Soviet Russia and issuing bulletins appealing for support of American workers for the Soviet government.

In Diplomatic Service.

"At the beginning of 1919, Martens was appointed official trade representative by the Soviet government and Nuorteva was made associate and the Secretary of the trade representation. In 1920, Martens and his entire staff were deported. Nuorteva then was made the head of the Anglo-American Division of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs.

After several years in the diplomatic service of the Soviet government, Nuorteva became President of Karelia when it became an autonomous Soviet republic. Karelia, with a Finnish population, is north of Leningrad. Petrozavodsk is the capital. There, he was known as the 'Kalenin of Karelia'. He worked hard in developing the resources, especially lumber, and the paper industry, thus making the Soviet Union free from foreign paper mills.

Gave Life for Cause.

"Santeri Nuorteva gave his life to the movement. He was always ready to make any personal sacrifice. Like many other workers in the Revolutionary movement, his constant activities ruined his health and his death, while a comparatively young man, was the result of his intensive work.

Detectives Forge News Releases Claiming to Be from Miners' Union

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.—Forged "press releases" carrying the name of the National Miners Union have again made their appearance in the mining fields of Western Pennsylvania. These forged circulars and press releases first made their appearance more than a year ago. The names of the Save-The-Union Committee; National Miners Relief Committee and other organizations were forged alternately. The press releases of the N. M. U. are dated and serially numbered, whereas the forgeries are not. The N. M. U. long ago charged that detective agencies representing the coal companies were responsible for the forging and circulation of these documents.

Rykov Reports at Opening of Soviet Meet

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 9.—The Soviet Congress of the Moscow government opened here yesterday, with Rykov reporting for the government on the national and international situations.

Baumann, speaking for the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party, declared that the work for the realization of Lenin's slogans of electrification and industrialization were already well under way.

The speaker asserted that the petroleum industry is progressing and that progress is also being made in coal mining. The idea of catching up with the progressive capitalist countries is no longer in any sense a fantasy, he said.

The Congress then adopted letters greeting the government of the Soviet Union, the All-Union Communist Party and the Red Army, etc.

MILITARY REVOLT PLAN IN LISBON

Army Officers Arrested by Police

OPORTO, Portugal, April 9.—Plans for a new attempt to overthrow the present regime are alleged to have been discovered by the government today with the statement by police that in Lisbon they had seized a plant in which 1,066 shells for the manufacture of projectiles had been found.

Captain Carmona and Lieutenant Esteves had been arrested by police prior to the raid and it is believed that sections of the army are involved in the plans for overthrowing the government.

Lisbon police have also arrested former Senator Arthur Costa and Alvaro Costa, a lawyer, brother and son, respectively, of former Premier Alfonso Costa, who is now an exile in Paris.

Whether the movement has support outside of military circles is not known.

U. S.-British Capital to Reopen Old Irish Mines

LONDON, April 9.—Continuing its much-advertised policy of "developing Irish industry by encouraging foreign capital," the Irish free state government has completed negotiations whereby an Anglo-American syndicate will re-open the long abandoned mines in the Wicklow Hills. Lead, silver and traces of gold are contained in the ores of the Canary Mine, the first mine on which the new company will commence operations.

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THE SECOND WEEK!

WE are now in the midst of the Second Week of the Daily's Subscription Drive. The results of the first week of the Subscription Campaign, published in yesterday's issue, were not satisfactory. Only 220 subscriptions were received during this initial period. This does not show sufficient activity.

The Housing Exposures are now creating great interest and should be added inducement to workers to subscribe. These articles will be continued throughout the month.

Read the statement on Page One setting forth the possibilities of getting the famous Soviet novel, "Cement," for serial publication, an added attraction for new readers, a propaganda weapon against the malignant slanders of the enemies of the Soviet Union.

This, with the usual features of the Daily Worker, should make it a very easy task to get workers everywhere to join our growing army of readers. Bill Haywood's Book is also being continued as a premium this month.

Get Busy, Readers of the Daily Worker!

Nadir Khan 60 Miles from Kabul; State Has Army of 30,000

DELHI, India, April 9.—Reports from Afghanistan state that Nadir Khan, former army commander under King Amanullah, is continuing his victorious advance against Kabul, the capital, from which his troops were only sixty miles distant yesterday. He is said to have 30,000 well-trained men under his command.

Nadir Khan is expected to attack the forces of Bacha Sakao, who seized the Afghan government after the defeat of King Amanullah, in order to crown himself king.

Amanullah is reported to be at Herat preparing his army for an offensive against his enemies as soon as the spring weather makes large scale operations possible.

Something else, however, must be said of the other enemy of Bolshevism in the working class movement. It is not sufficiently known abroad that Bolshevism grew up, formed, and hardened itself in long years of struggle against petty-bourgeois revolutionism, which resembles, or borrows something from, anarchism.—V. I. Lenin ("Left" Communism).

NEW BEDFORD FOR TUEL MEET

Build Shop Committees in Steel, Coal, Rubber

(Continued from Page One) tively at work, stimulating the building of these committees, and a special call for the convention has gone out in thousands of copies.

Negro Delegates. Otto Hall, head of the Negro department of the Trade Union Educational League, is to make a tour through the industrial centers where Negroes work in large numbers, to make a special campaign for Negro delegates. Foreign union centers are invited to send delegates.

The convention will establish a new trade union center for the recently organized militant unions, a co-ordinating center for organized left wings in the old unions, and will plan a powerful organization campaign.

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THE LAWBREAKERS

A STORY of LIFE in the U. S. S. R. By LYDIA SEIFULINA

Grigori Ivanovich Peskov, a homeless waif, is arrested and taken to the Cheka (now G.P.U. state political administration) in a Siberian town. There he is questioned and he answers boldly and with good humor, telling how he enrolled first with Kolchak and then with the Red Army. His money and other possessions are taken away from him, including a keepsake locket. Grishka is sent to jail and is then summoned by the Juvenile Crime Commission. He is examined and questioned by the doctor, which isn't at all to his liking, and is sent to the home for juvenile criminals. At night he tosses about unhappily on his bed, unable to accustom himself to the new conditions. He dreams of his dead mother.

(Continued from Yesterday)

DAY followed day. Life would not have been so bad if it hadn't been for the boredom. In the morning, after breakfast, they were marched to a big hall where something was read to them. But always something boring. One boy was good and another was bad. . . . He felt like giving him a kick, the good one! And then the lady-teachers would arrive. "Come, children, let us sing and play. Form a ring." And they would form a ring. In the hall they were together with the girls. The girls fidget and keep singing the same song—about a little pine-tree, a little hare, about some cake. Or, they would spread their arms like this, and bend their heads now to one side, now to the other: "Where the willows are bending over the pool. . . ."

But best of all was the "International!" A good, incomprehensible word. And it sounds so grown up. No little pine-tree for you there, brother! "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation! . . ."

Good! But he is soon tired of this too. They make him sing it every day. He would gladly sing it himself at times. But sometimes he just doesn't want to sing. And yet, it was because of the "International" that he smashed Shorty George's face for him. George is one of the bourgeois. He has an aunt who brings him cake. So once George says to Grishka: "Here's the way to sing it: 'Arise ye sheenies and ye kikies!'"

BUT GRISHKA is of the Red Party. He knows that the sheenies are human beings too. It's just a way of scoffing at the Soviet rule. So he trimmed Georgie off, good and proper. And after that they had it in for him. He had stood up for the Soviet power, and for that the elder Aunt Zina and Konstantin Stepanych were calling him a hooligan. And when the Institution linen disappeared, they questioned the three of them; the three who were thieves. Grishka wondered: "Dumb-bells! Catch me swiping anything! Here! They feed me well, so far. And who are thieves, who? You'd steal yourself if you had nothin' to eat. When I run away, then I'll steal."

"This is the place for you; this den is for relief of men." He usually wrote badly, along a slant, but this time he traced the letters legibly. And from that time on the supervisors were against him. Well, let them be. That red-headed one, Konstantin Stepanych, cares only for playing the guitar and taking snapshots. He's snapped everybody's picture, the pimple-face! He's a mean cuss. He doesn't dare use his hands, so he stings with his eyes, like a snake. He looks at everyone as if sniffing; what kind of man are you? He himself smokes into the vent in his room, but to the boys he says: "A decent man is not supposed to smoke."

AND WHAT'S smoking, anyway? A—its all bunk. Here he hadn't smoked for a good long time. He gave it up, and didn't feel that he wanted to smoke. But when Konstantin Stepanych starts his spiel about smoking, and begins to sniff and to ask: "Who's been smoking?"—then a desire comes over him to light a cigarette. And Aunt Zina calls everybody darling. Pats 'em on the head. She's all honey and pie. She doesn't feel a bit like it, but she pats. And she tortures one's soul with her gab: "Now, that is not nice, darling! You are clothed and given shelter; you must appreciate this, dearie. You must button all your buttons and you must comb your hair. You are quite a big boy, remember! . . . Do you want me to read a book to you? And you busy yourself with your drawing, meanwhile!" The sugary witch! And then she has made us sick and tired with all kinds of questionnaires. Every day the children write about what they like and what they do not like, what they want, and what book pleased them most. Here again Grishka got her angry. Last time he didn't

answer any of the questions, but wrote: "I don't like and don't want no questionnaires." She turned white. But she laughed low, pursed up her lips, and drawled in a thin voice: "U-uh, I don't like you! You're one of those high and mighty boys!" Very well, then don't. You may like your Georgie. He buttons all his buttons, and he rules the paper and answers all the questions as required. But as soon as she turns her back he starts making indecent gestures at her.

THE GIRLS here are all good for nothing. They've learned from Aunt Zina to talk in squeaky voices, and they cringe and fawn until it turns your stomach. And meanwhile they carry on secretly with the boys. Manka from the mines is not so bad. She sings sad songs and likes to read books. She looks as if she were made of wax, and she coughs all the time. Sick. But Grishka does not venture to talk to her. He is afraid. He has seen enough of girls, and he does not like them. Grishka does not like anybody. And everything has become loathsome to him; the bedrooms with blankets all exactly alike, the dining room with the new wooden tables. He must escape! The Children's Home was in the building of a monastery. Behind high walls. And a sentinel stood at the gate. Grishka reasoned: "That's right. We're lawbreakers. That's how they write about us: juvenile lawbreakers. It sounds swell! In plain talk you would say thieves, convicts, but in a learned way—lawbreakers." He liked this name as much as he did the "International." Grishka was proud of it and he was proud of the sentinel at the gate. But just now the sentinel was in his way. Grishka wanted to escape. (To Be Continued)

COMMUNIST PARTY BUILDING DRIVE APRIL 15-JUNE 15

For the Line of the Open Letter! For the Strengthening of the Party!

TO ALL PARTY ORGANIZATIONS, TO ALL PARTY MEMBERS:

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America has decided to begin a Party Building Drive on Monday, April 15th, which will last until June 15th.

This drive is a very necessary measure to give life and vitality to certain provisions laid down in the Open Letter of the Comintern and unanimously adopted by the Sixth National Convention of the Party. This Party building drive is only a small portion of the work that must be done in fulfillment of the provisions of the Open Letter.

It must not be confused with the more general and complete treatment of the Open Letter which has been decided upon. The Central Committee will soon send to all Party units an outline for guiding the Party in the study and application of the provisions of the Open Letter. Here we merely wish to quote certain sections of the Open Letter which especially must be given in connection with the Party building drive:

"The aggressiveness of the United States in the struggle for markets and the most important sources of raw material throughout the world is growing swiftly. The election of Hoover as president means that American imperialism is resolutely embarking on a course which leads to colonial wars of occupation and to an extremely rapid accentuation of the struggle between the United States and its chief imperialist rival—Great Britain. American imperialism is striving for a monopolist position in world economy and politics and is becoming more and more involved in the universal crisis of capitalism and comes more and more into the orbit of the growing instability of world capitalism.

"The striving towards domination in world politics drives American imperialism, on the one hand, towards brutal capitalist rationalization which throws considerable sections of the proletariat out of production, leads to a colossal growth of unemployment (304 million) and to a general worsening of the conditions of the working class. On the other hand it leads towards tremendous growth of armament which puts over heavier burdens on the shoulders of the toiling masses. All this and the menace of the terrific calamities of war creates a state of uncertainty and insecurity in the entire working class. It is on this basis that the tendency towards radicalization of the American working class is increasing; that its activities, its will to defend itself, which in some places transforms itself into a will to assume the offensive, is developing. This drift towards the Left does not develop evenly in all parts of the working class. It now embraces the unorganized workers, especially in those industries which have not reached their previous level after the depression of the first half of 1928."

The correctness of the line of the Open Letter has already been verified by the increasing strikes in all parts of the country among the unorganized workers, and particularly in the growing wave of strikes in the South among the textile workers, against the effects of capitalist rationalization, and points out the possibilities and tasks of the Party in the present period. The Open Letter also states:

"The Workers (Communist) Party will inevitably arise on the basis of the sharpening class relations in the United States. Its past still weighs upon its present. The relics of the previous period of its existence form the greatest obstacle in the path it has to travel before it successfully passes the turning point and develops in the shortest possible time from a numerically small propagandist organization into a mass political party of the American working class.

"This, however, is the task which the whole objective situation in the United States, the entire post-war development of American imperialism places before the Party. This is the chief, fundamental and decisive task to which all other tasks must be entirely subordinated."

In order that the Party shall be able to measure up to the present objective situation, it is necessary to achieve the following:

Organizational Tasks.

1. To improve the composition of the Party membership.
2. To orientate the Party completely towards the factories and reorganize the Party completely on the basis of factory nuclei.
3. To strengthen the Party apparatus.
4. To build up and proletarianize the leading committees of the Party.
5. To build fractions and control their activity in the trade unions and other mass organizations.
6. To carry on more systematic organizational work in connection with all Party campaigns and activities.
7. To build the Party press.
8. To increase the work among Negroes.
9. To increase the work among women.
10. To build up the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Pioneers.
11. To raise the ideological level in the Party, to establish a real democratic centralism and Party discipline.
12. Education of the Party to the real meaning of the World Party in connection with the 10th anniversary of the Comintern.

The Party Building Drive will have for its concrete immediate aims:

1. The recruiting of 5,000 new members.
2. The establishment of 100 additional factory nuclei.
3. The establishment of 35 additional factory papers.
4. The securing of 5,000 additional readers for the Daily Worker and increasing the circulation of the entire Party press.
5. The activation of the Party nuclei.
6. The building of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

The Party Building Drive must be conducted principally in the factories. This is true about our Party more than about any other Party, practically in the entire Comintern, because the bulk of the American working class—practically all semi-skilled, unskilled and Negro workers—is unorganized. Our Party Building Drive, therefore, is not merely a matter of recruiting Party members, but it is to recruit them primarily in the factories among the workers in the basic industries.

In this recruiting drive, a great deal of attention must be paid to the recruiting of native-born and Negro workers. The Comintern in its Open Letter has the following to say on the question:

"The Party can become a mass proletarian party only on condition that it widens its base by creating its main strongholds in the ranks of the American workers, especially in the most important branches of industry, and also among the Negro workers, while at the same time retaining its positions among the revolutionary immigrant workers."

This drive should be approached in a concrete manner, every district concentrating upon the most essential industries in its territory; as for example, the following should be the industries for each district in which they must primarily concentrate:

- District 1.—Textile, shoe, metal.
- District 2.—Waterfront, chemical, traction, needle, building, metal.
- District 3.—Mining metal textile, ship building.
- District 4.—Steel railroad, shoes, textile, metal.
- District 5.—Steel, mining, electric.
- District 6.—Steel, mining, rubber, auto.
- District 7.—Auto, furniture.
- District 8.—Mining, metal, packing house, electric, building, etc.
- District 9.—Metal, mining, packing house, flour mills, automobile, etc.
- District 10.—Packing house, mining, steel, etc.
- District 12.—Lumber, etc.
- District 13.—Agricultural workers, ship building, etc.
- District 15.—Metal, textile.
- District AD.—Agricultural workers.

On this basis we aim to recruit: 1,000 miners, 500 auto workers, 500 needle trades workers, 500 textile workers, 200 shoe workers, 1,000 metal workers, 200 packing house workers, 200 railroad workers.

The following shall be the quotas for the new members factory nuclei and factory papers in the various districts. (The quotas for the Daily Worker readers have already been printed in the Daily Worker.)

	Members	Factory Nuc.	Shop papers
District 1 (Boston)	400	10	3
District 2 (New York)	1,000	10	5
District 3 (Philadelphia)	300	5	2
District 4 (Buffalo)	300	5	2
District 5 (Pittsburgh)	500	10	3
District 6 (Cleveland)	400	10	3
District 7 (Detroit)	400	10	3
District 8 (Chicago)	600	10	4
District 9 (Minneapolis)	300	5	2
District 10 (Kansas City)	200	5	2
District 12 (Seattle)	200	5	2
District 13 (California)	200	5	2
District 15 (Connecticut)	200	5	2
Agricultural District	100		
South		5	
	5,000	100	35

One of the aims of the drive will also be to establish a district Party organization in the Southern territory. The Party must, therefore, particularly in connection with the present strikes, pay attention to the recruiting of new members in the South and pay special attention, in this drive, to the drawing of Negro workers into the Party.

Mobilization for the Drive.

1. The Party nuclei must therefore devote at least one full meeting to the discussion of the Open Letter on the basis of the outlines submitted by the Central Committee as well as to the discussion of the organization thesis and the call for the Trade Union Unity Convention. This discussion must be conducted in the spirit of the letter sent to all Party units signed by the individual members of the Acting Secretariat and countersigned by the CI representative, Comrade Frank.

2. At the mobilization meeting there must also be distributed application blanks, literature for the drive, etc.

3. Every shop and street nucleus must discuss the various methods of recruiting, what factories to concentrate upon, the issuance of factory paper, issuance of leaflets, the assignment of new members for work, the training of new members, etc.

4. Every shop and street nucleus should divide up among its members the various lists of sympathizers, connections, etc., with a view of definite and concrete recruiting to the nucleus.

5. The executive or bureau of the nucleus shall prepare the agenda for the Mobilization Meeting so that as much routine as possible can be done away with and all the business transacted at the nucleus meeting.

6. Every district, section and nucleus must appoint a special Party Building Drive Director.

Basis of Drive.

1. The campaign must be based upon and organically connected up and the achievements result from the activities of the Party in the present time, principally the campaign to build the Trade Union Unity Convention to be held in Cleveland on June 1st, which is part of the campaign to organize the unorganized.

2. The May Day demonstration that the Party will organize throughout the country and which shall be preceded by deep-going agitation in the factories for the slogans of the Party.

3. The campaign against imperialist war and war preparations.

4. The campaign for the defense of the Soviet Union.

In the every day agitation in the factories, we should bear in mind the following advice from the Comintern in its Open Letter to our Party:

"To place in the centre of the work of the Party the daily needs of the American working class and especially (a) the demand for a 7-hour day and 6 hours for underground workers and those engaged in injurious trades, while exposing and waging a systematic struggle against the capitalist methods of rationalization directed towards intensifying the exploitation of the workers; (b) the demand for all forms of social insurance at the cost of the employers and the state."

It is self understood that these tasks must be connected aims with the final aims of the Party, and a merciless campaign conducted by the Party against all brands of social reformism and the reflection of it in our Party. The fight against the Right danger must not remain an abstraction but every Party organization must expose and correct all right errors committed by the Party.

Methods of the Drive.

a) FACTORIES—

1. As already mentioned above, the main center of the Party Building Drive must be the factories. Every district section and nucleus must survey its territory and assign comrades to concentrate in each of the factories, where the campaign is undertaken. The factories selected must be in line with the line of the Party to concentrate in the basic industries with special attention to war industries.

2. There must be held factory gate meetings.

3. Special issues of the existing shop bulletins should be issued and where no factory papers exist every effort must be made to establish Communist shop papers even if at the beginning it is in the form of a two page leaflet.

4. The Party press must be sold at the factory gates and they must be organized special free distributions. The work must be linked up with the building of workers' correspondents.

5. Special leaflets dealing with concrete events in the factory must be issued from title to title.

6. The factory nuclei must hold special meetings to which trusted sympathizers are invited to participate.

7. The street nuclei must concentrate their activities in one or more important factories.

8. Every effort must be made to build shop committees and draw the most mature workers in these committees into Party. The building of shop committees must be connected up with the TUEL convention.

9. The districts must pay attention to "factory towns" where there is located basic industry and large plants.

10. Everyday agitation directed within the factories, and individual recruiting must be carried on.

b) TRADE UNIONS—

All Party fractions in the trade unions must be mobilized for the carrying on of the drive among the workers in the union, particularly concentrating on the left wing supporters. The work among the members of the trade unions must be tied up with the campaign for the Trade Union Unity Convention.

c) FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS—

The Party Building Drive must be utilized to bring the issues of the class struggle into the workers fraternal organizations. The Party fractions in these organizations must bring the Party campaign and slogans into these organizations and recruit members to the Party.

d) The Party fractions in the TUEL, I.L.D., W.I.R., Anti-Imperialist League, etc., must consider these organizations as a fertile field for the recruiting of Party members.

e) All readers of the Party press must be canvassed for Party membership.

f) All mass meetings, forums, etc., must carry on Party recruiting. Local neighborhood meetings should be organized.

Negro, Women, Youth.

Every district, section and nucleus must pay special attention to the recruiting of Negro workers, women workers, and young workers, to the Party as well as to the Y.W.L.

Special literature must be published appealing to these sections of the working class.

Special concentration weeks for the recruiting of Negro, Women, and Young Workers should be organized.

The various Party departments involved will send out additional material dealing with Negro, women and young workers.

Training and Assignments of New Workers.

1. All new members taken in in each of the sections shall be called together every week or two weeks depending on the number enrolled and be addressed by a member of the DEC on the policies of the Party and the duties and tasks for every Party member.

2. That every nucleus should organize a discussion group for the new members as well as others to take up for a minimum of 4 weeks the

basic principles of the Party, its methods of work, duties of Party members, etc.

The Agit-prop shall draw up the outlines for these courses based upon the Open Letter, the C. I. program and the organization thesis.

3. There must be systematic assignment of work to every Party member.

Districts and sections must pay special attention to new units formed, assigning some experienced comrades to work in these new units.

Publicity for the Drive.

1. Every Party paper shall have a "Party Editor" and he must consider one of his major tasks the Party Building Drive.

2. The Party press shall carry a special Party Building Drive column, in which the Party members shall record the progress of the drive in each district and section, exchange of experiences, etc.

In addition to the slogans dealing with the various mass campaigns of the Party, we must put forward the following slogans:

"Join the Party of your class! Join the Communist Party of the U. S."

"Every Militant Worker a Member of the Communist Party." "Join the American Section of the Communist International!"

Slogans for the Drive.

In addition to these slogans, we must raise the following slogans within the Party to mobilize the Party membership for the drive.

1. Carry into life the line of the Open Letter.
2. Prepare for the big struggles that are coming, by building the Party.
3. Every member an active member.
4. Every member get a new member.
5. Let us make every factory our fortress. Build factory nuclei.
6. Activate and politicize the factory nuclei.
7. Fight the Right danger. Improve the social composition of the Party.
8. Help build a powerful Young Communist League.

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT—CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY U. S. A.

REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN ROBS NEGRO TENANTS IN "HIGHER CLASS" HOUSES

(Continued from Page One)

in some rich man's house, rents out most of her rooms to lodgers. In these seven rooms there live at least 10 persons. Mrs. X probably sleeps in the "parlor."

The only rooms which have access to the open air are the front and back rooms. The intervening rooms have small windows opening out on a narrow shaftway. The shaftway is only about a yard wide and you can step across from the window of one apartment to the room of the apartment next door.

Imagine all the air that can steal into these rooms, by hook or crook, thru a shaftway that runs the length of five stories. True, the law says that there must be adequate ventilation, and it also says that there must be adequate fire precautions, but that law is only a scrap of paper. The landlord is the real boss.

THERE is an "improvement" here over the tenement houses we took you to yesterday. This "improvement" is a dumbwaiter—a dumbwaiter which has not worked for years. We saw the dumbwaiter fastened at the top of the dumbwaiter shaft when we went up on the roof left there like so much junk. It costs too much to fix it, says the landlord.

The tenants are forced to throw their garbage down the dumbwaiter shaftway. You can hear it rustling and bumping its way down past the whole tier of apartments, sloop spilling and cans rattling. By the end of the day it reaches above the second story.

As a result the house is smelly and infested with rats and other vermin—just the place for disease. No wonder there is such a high rate of infant mortality in Harlem and so many deaths from consumption.

Seventh Avenue is not a bad looking street, but no sooner do you enter the door of one of these tenement houses than you forget there is any such thing as sunshine and fresh air. It is dark and gloomy, disease-festering and intolerably uncomfortable.

There is a great deal of garbage lying about in the shaftway separating the two houses and heaped in the back yards.

Bells haven't worked for years and the letter boxes are no more than a series of holes in the wall.

At 2323 lives Mrs. Y. We had better not mention her name for she has just received a five dollar rent raise and now pays \$57 for her seven rooms. Nine live in this apartment.

Conditions are about the same here as in Mrs. X's place.

IF a Negro worker wishes to avoid such a place as East 134th Street, he goes to the west side Harlem, pays higher rents, but has to sublet nearly all the rooms in the apartment. The result is more over-crowding here than in worse located tenements, and more danger to the health of the tenants because of the absolute neglect of the houses by the landlord.

Go to a "higher class" apartment and the condition is just as bad. The rent is higher, the worker must work harder, his wife, his children must work, he must take in lodgers.

It is in this class of apartments—those renting at about \$10 per room per month—that you will find tremendous overcrowding, terrible housing conditions, rooms in state of decay and the landlords, creeping around like so many slimy snakes sucking the very life blood out of the workers with their continual demand for rent raises and their persistent refusal to make any improvements.

The worse the houses the higher rents. The more tenants in Harlem, the higher the rents. Laws or no laws, the landlords, sitting on the backs of the Negro workers have made a gold mine out of Harlem for themselves.

Segregation—a virtual prison system, a system of bars and chains—has helped the landlords. Race oppression, added to oppression of the Negroes as workers, means more dollars for the landlords. By forcing Negroes to live in a put-aside section, the value of the land and houses rises out of all proportion. The real estate men and landlords speculate to their heart's content. To these parasites dollars are the measure of humanity.

So, you see that segregation in housing is a matter of dollars for the landlords, just as it is for the bosses of factories, and a barbed-wire fence for the Negro workers, catching and tearing their flesh.

Tomorrow we will go into other sections of Harlem, revealing further the persecution the tenants must suffer at the hands of the landlords.



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The Tartars have cornered the soldiers of Catherine The Great—a dramatic situation in the Sovkino film "The Flames on the Volga," now in its second crowded week at the Film Guild Cinema.

ALL-QUINTERO BILL AT CIVIC REPERTORY.

The first performance of the all-Quintero bill, which will be a feature of the annual spring tour of the Civic Repertory Theatre, will be given on Saturday evening of this week by Eva Le Gallienne in Fourteenth Street. The short comedy, "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Quintero will, on that occasion, replace Tchekov's "On the High Road" as the curtain raiser to the longer comedy by the Quinteros, "The Lady from Alfaquerque. Miss Le Gallienne will appear in this bill, as she will play the leading role in "A Sunny Morning" with Egon Brecker. A second performance of this bill will be given on Friday evening, April 19, before the third season closes.

In order to accommodate the public demand for "The Cherry Orchard," an extra matinee of Tchekov's will be given tomorrow afternoon.

New Film of Napoleon Downfall at Film Guild Cinema Saturday.

The Film Guild Cinema announces the American premiere this Saturday of "Waterloo," a German production of the Emelka Corporation, depicting the downfall of Napoleon from the English-German angle.

Heading a cast of 5,000 are three notable cinema-artists of Germany, France and England who play the leading roles. Charles Vanel portrays Napoleon, Otto Gebuhr, Field Marshall Blucher and Humberstone Wright as Lord Wellington.

VATICAN PACT FINAL IN MAY.

ROME, April 9.—Final ratification of the Vatican accord with Italy, making it effective, probably will occur during the first two weeks of May, it was understood today.

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STRIKERS COMING TO AID RELIEF

Mobilize Workers for Tag Days Here

(Continued from Page One) members and sympathizers in the textile and knit-goods industries to rally behind the tag day drive, called by the W. I. R. for aiding the textile and miners struggles. The drive is scheduled for April 12, 13 and 14.

Special Meeting Thursday.

A special meeting of textile and knit-goods workers has been called for Thursday, April 11, at 16 W. 21st St., at 8 p. m. Plans and arrangements for making this drive effective will be discussed at this meeting. Collection books will be distributed at this meeting and these are to be sold on Friday in the shops to your shop-mates.

"Come and bring your fellow workers."

Stations have been opened in all sections of the city. Those who will help as collectors should report to the nearest station. They are located as follows:

Workers Centers: 93 Ave. B and 101 W. 27th St. Independent Shoe Workers Union, 51 E. 10th St.; Millinery Workers, 640 Broadway and 4 W. 37th St.; Window Cleaners Union, 15 E. Third St.; Joint Board, 131 W. 28th St.; Coop Cafeteria, 30 Union Sq.; Bakers Union, 350 E. 81st St.; Butchers and Poultry Workers, 314 E. 9th St.; Estonian Workers Union, 1787 First Ave.; Ukrainian Workers Club, 66 E. 4th St.; Downtown Workers Club, 35 E. Second St.; Workers Center, 28 Union Sq.; Hotel Workers Union, 133 W. 51st St.; Czechoslovak Workers Home, 347 E. 72nd St.; Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St.; Unity Coop House, 1800 Seventh Ave.

Spanish Workers Club, 55 W. 113 St.; Young Workers League, 2 E. 110th St.; Finnish Workers Club, 15 W. 126th St.; American Negro Labor Congress, 169 E. 133rd St.; 1330 Wilkin Ave.; 1472 Boston Rd.; 715 E. 138th St.; Bakers, 3861 Third Ave.; Coop House, 2700 Bronx Park East; W. Bronx Workers Club, 1622 Bathgate Ave.; Brooklyn Scandinavian Workers Club, IOGT Hall, 65th St.; Lithuanian Workers Club, 46 Ten Eyck St.; Russian Peoples Home, 652 Fourth Ave.; 48 Bay 28th St.; 1378-43 St.; 227 Brighton Beach Ave.; 154 Watkins St.; 1111 Rutland Rd.; 313 Hindsdale St.; 29 Craham Ave.; 56 Manhattan Ave.; Finn Workers Club, 764-40 St.; Long Island: 1 Fulton Ave.; Middle Village, 3176-33rd St.; Astoria, Staten Island, Workers Center, 110 Victory Blvd.

DAWES SLATED FOR BRITISH JOB

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—When General Charles G. Dawes finishes his job of completely handing over Santo Domingo finances to the United States, he will be rewarded with the post of ambassador to Great Britain. It was authoritatively learned here today.

His appointment has been definitely decided upon following conferences between President Hoover, Secretary of State Col. Stimson and Henry M. Robinson, financier and close friend of Hoover's, it was announced.

After a thorough discussion of the qualifications for the British post, one of which is that the candidate must have a private fortune of at least \$5,000,000, it was decided that Dawes, the militarist banker, was the man.

DUNCAN AND YESSENIN

Noted Dancer in Farewell April 18-21

One of the tragedies of the life of Isadora Duncan, who in her prime was considered the world's greatest dancer, was her love affair with Serge Yessenin, the famous Russian poet. Yessenin, the son of a peasant, was one of the leaders of the Imagist school of Russian poetry. He was an eccentric, undisciplined person, a mixture of the peasant and the Bohemian, but a man with remarkable literary gifts who caught the imagination of the youth of Soviet Russia.

Duncan at the time was living in the Soviet Union, where she had come by special invitation of the Commissariat of Education in 1921 to establish her famous school in Moscow. Here, with the assistance of her favorite adopted daughter, Irma, she taught thousands of working class children her great art, enriched by the inspiring stimulus of the new life that was rising on the ruins of the old in the workers' and peasants' republic.

Married Yessenin.

Isadora met Yessenin at a party and they at once fell madly in love with each other, though she was more than 20 years his senior. So deeply did she love him that for the first time in her life she legally married. Their love affair was intense, but brief. Their headstrong temperaments clashed and they separated. In 1925 Yessenin committed suicide. Though his life was short, he made a permanent impress on the new literature of the Soviet Union.

In 1927 the life of the great Isa-

Communist Activities

Party Members, Notice!

Tickets for the May First demonstration at the Bronx Coliseum may be had at the District Office. Financial secretaries should secure their quota through the section machinery at once. The Ellis poster will be ready April 12. Leaflets for distribution in shops will be ready April 21. Sections and units should organize machinery accordingly.

Night Workers.

By order of the Section Executive Committee all Night Workers must attend a special meeting of the Night Workers International Branch this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 26 Union Square. Important matters to be taken up.

Unit 4, Section 4 Dance.

A dance and entertainment will be held at the Italian Workers Club, 214 E. 104th St., Saturday, 8 p. m. Tickets to Daily Worker and Il Lavatore.

Anti-War Meet, Brooklyn.

An anti-war meet under the auspices of the Communist Party, Young Workers (Communist League) and the All-America Anti-Imperialist League will be held at Royal Palace, 6 Manhattan Ave., tomorrow.

Bronx Section Dramatic Club.

"The Little Red Devil," a Prolet Actors' play dealing with the life of peasants in the U. S. S. R., will be presented by the Bronx Section of the A. F. of L., Saturday, 8 p. m., at 1347 Boston Road.

Morcan Unit B, Section 4.

Alberto Morcan, of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, will speak at the educational meeting of the unit today, 8:30 p. m., 35 E. 81st St.

Vern Smith at Morning Branch.

Vern Smith, of the Daily Worker editorial staff, will speak on the "Situation in the Cleveland and the Union Unity Convention" at an open forum of the Morning International Branch this morning, at 9:30 a. m., at the Workers Center, 25-25 Union Square.

Section 5 Industrial Organizers.

Section 5 Branch Industrial Organizers will meet today, 8:30 p. m., 133 Wilkins Ave., Bronx. Action will be taken against those absent.

Hall at Branch 6, Section 5.

Otto Hall, of the Negro Department of the Party, will discuss "The Negro Problem in the U. S." at the branch meeting today, 8:30 p. m.

Unit 2F, Subsection 2A.

The unit meets tomorrow, 6 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

Ship Deckers 4.

Nucleus meets 6 p. m. tomorrow, 101 W. 27th St.

Unit FDI, Subsection 2C.

A section representative will be present at the meeting of the unit at 30 Union Square today, 8 p. m.

Educational Meet, Coney Island Unit.

"The Policy of the New Industrial Unions" will be discussed at the educational meeting of the unit at 2901 Home Ave. tonight.

May First Organizational Conference.

Party units and fraternal organizations should note that the conference for the organization of the May First demonstration will take place this Sunday, 1 p. m., at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Tickets should be prepared to send two delegates.

League Members, Attention.

A general membership meeting is announced by the District Committee today, 2 p. m., at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. The basis of the discussion will be the Draft Thesis of the Daily Worker, published recently in the Daily Worker and in the Young Worker.

Unit 5F, 3D.

Unit meets tonight, 6 o'clock, 101 W. 27th St.

Anti-Fascist Meet.

The plebiscite in Italy will be discussed by Carl Hacker, of the I. L. D., and Italian speakers at the meeting, 8 p. m., Friday, 26 Union Square.

Section Membership Meet.

A general membership meet of the section will be held at section headquarters, 53 Ave. B, tomorrow, 6 p. m., by instructions from the D. E. C. Roll call will be taken.

Women's Work Organizers.

Section and unit women's work organizers will meet Friday, 7 p. m., 26 Union Square, 5th floor.

Section 3 Daily Meetings.

The meetings of the Agents will be discussed at the meeting of the agents at section headquarters, 101 W. 27th St., 6:15 p. m., Friday.

Harlem Y. W. C. L. Dance.

Ladies' dance by both units, 8:30 Saturday, 2 E. 110th St.

Bath Bench, Y. V. L. Hike.

The unit will hike to the Palisades

Sunday Meet at New Utrecht Ave.

Station, Sea Beach Line, 8:30 a. m.

Section 6 Meet.

A membership meet of the section will be held 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at 56 Manhattan Ave. Roll call will be taken.

Unit 6F, Section 6.

Comrade J. Berg will discuss the "Shoeworkers' Union" at the next educational meeting of the unit, 253 Atlantic Ave.

2 FUR BOSSES SIGN LEFT PACT

Scab Union Tries to Frame Woman Leader

After strikes of about a week's duration, the Fur Division of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union was able to report that the two important firms of Chaikin and Loinger had capitulated to the union, signing agreements yesterday.

When this news was flashed around among the fur workers in the market there was general jubilation, because these strikes were a test skirmish, with employers refusing to recognize the left wing union, having granted it to the scab organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The growing sentiment for a general strike, manifested at the big open forum meetings held by the union and in the market where workers gather, far exceeds the expectations of the union leaders. The demand for a fight with the bosses to regain the standards lost by the union-wrecking activities of the A. F. of L. is growing speedily.

The scab A. F. of L. union still continues its old stunt of singling out an outstanding left wing unionist and going to a police court to swear that they had seen him or her assault one of the scabs.

This time their choice for a frame-up fell on Lena Greenberg, a leader of the Fur Finishers Local 15. A warrant was sworn out for her and she was arrested at the union offices, 131 W. 28th St. Brought to the 30th St. Detective Bureau, a scab was called upon to identify her. She was ordered to stand up and face the scab, who claimed he recognized the Reineeman shop, W. 30th St., now on strike.

He admitted he didn't know whether she was the one he was after. Only when the scab was prodded by Nat Yecker, a notorious thug of the right wing, in the detective bureau at the time, did the scab then ask the unionist he turned around. He recognized her from the year. Yecker later identified her. She was later released on \$1,000 bail for a hearing next Monday in Jefferson Market Court.

300 CLERKS ADDED TO FOOD STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) fell down, and came to here last night." Rescigne regained consciousness about 9 p. m. Monday night.

Many workers have offered testimony and identification of the mounted policeman.

Bosses Seek Injunctions. The beginning of what may yet develop into a flood of injunctions by bosses against picketing started yesterday with New Way Cafeteria's application to the New York Supreme Court. The union officers are ordered to court for a hearing Friday. Leaders of the strike declare that picketing will be conducted despite injunctive prohibition by the capitalist courts.

Five of the ten arrested yesterday received suspended sentences when they appeared in Jefferson Market Court. Wm. Colonius, F. Pappas, M. Poulson were fined \$5 each. Trials of Clarence Miltman, Chas. Torrosian, were delayed, bail of \$1,500 and \$500 respectively.

Protests against the brutality of the police were yesterday made by the International Labor Defense, assisting in the defense of those arrested.

FIND PLANE, NO FLIERS.

LONDON, April 9.—An unconfirmed report from Broome, Australia, states that natives had seen the four missing fliers of the airplane Southern Cross. The report said that the fliers were on the coast, southwest of the Drysdale Mission, where it was later said to have been confirmed that the plane had been found. The later report said, however, that there was no trace of the aviators.

The other clancies decay and finally disappear in the face of modern industry; the proletariat in its special and essential product.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

League Members Urged to Pay Convention Assessment

The National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America urges all members of the League to pay their convention assessment immediately, in order that they may be able to participate in the elections for delegates to the District Conventions.

The rules for the National Convention declare that no member of the League can vote in the elections unless he has a convention assessment stamp in his book as proof that he has paid his convention assessment.

Units are urged to send money immediately to the districts and districts must send all convention money to the National Office without fail, in order to make possible the financing of the National Convention.

THE SECRETARIAT, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

CALLES GAINS IN HUGHES ATTACKS DRIVE ON JUAREZ HIS TRANSIT LAW

Many Clericals Caught by Federals Huge I.R.T. Fee Helps Him Change Mind

MEXICO CITY, April 9.—General Cardenas, leading the advance federal troops up the west coast, has reached the city of Culiacan, according to the message from General Calles, who reached Mazatlan at 3 a. m. Tuesday.

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 9.—Surrounding of Juarez, held by Mexican rebels since March 7, was arranged tonight.

Actual delivery of the city to Mexican Consul General Liekens by General Marcelino Murrieta, rebel military commander, awaited approval of President Portes Gil.

Terms of the surrender were practically unconditional, but they were specified after about 2,000 reactionary soldiers had been evacuated, so they provided for surrender of only 125 soldiers, the normal strength of the Juarez garrison.

EL PASO, Texas, April 9.—A federal force of 900 men swept aside small bands of clericals near Guadalupe and continued their march tonight on Juarez, Mexico, where an army of 2,000 reactionary insurgent troops prepared for battle.

The advancing federals clashed with clericals at St. Augustin, 20 miles from Juarez, and two truckloads of clericals were captured, federal sources here announced.

At the same time, a new Mexican federal force, organized at El Porvenir, across the international line from Fort Hancock, Texas, was pushing toward Juarez today, with capture of that border point its ultimate objective, it was reported.

EL PASO, Texas, April 9.—United States officials will allow ammunition to be transported across the border at Guadalupe, it was announced at Mexican federal headquarters here. This ammunition will be used by the federals advancing on Juarez, it was said.

EL PASO, Texas, April 9.—Federal troops, under Colonel Manuel Prieto, were halted in their march on Juarez when U. S. army officers gave warning tonight that American authorities would not permit endangering of lives in the United States by fighting on the streets, such as occasioned the bloody battle in Juarez on March 7.

Colonel Prieto agreed to withhold his planned attack as long as clerical troops occupied the city, with the implication that the United States military authorities will see to it that Juarez is evacuated at short notice.

At the same time, 8,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 25 blankets; 25 army saddles were sent across the border from the United States for the use of the federals.

EL PASO, Texas, April 9.—The advance guard of the federal forces entered Chihuahua City this afternoon shortly after its evacuation by the reactionary insurgents. Many bridges have been burned and all lines of communication were destroyed.

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Fraternal Organizations

May First Organizational Conference. Party units and labor and fraternal organizations should take note that the conference for the organization of the May First demonstration will be held at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Sunday at 2 p. m. Organizations should be prepared to send two delegates.

Night Workers I. L. D. Night Workers International Labor Defense Branch will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 26 Union Square, top floor.

Freiheit Symphony Orchestra Concert. A concert and dance will be given by the "Freiheit" Symphony Orchestra at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, Saturday.

United Council Annual Ball. The annual concert and ball of the United Council of Working Women will be given at the Manhattan Lyceum, 65 E. Fourth St., Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained at the office, 80 E. 11th St., Room 533.

Cutters Local 6. A ball will be given by Cutters Local 6, N.T.W.U., at Park View Palace, 11th Ave. and 110th St., Saturday, tickets at 21 E. 28th St.

Boro Park Jewish Workers Club. "Socialist Construction in the U. S. S. R." will be discussed by J. Louis Eneidahl at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Club, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rusky Gols Concert, Dance. A dance for the benefit of the John Reed Colony in the U. S. S. R. will be given Saturday at Webster Hall, 11th Street and Third Avenue. Nina, Tarasova, Soviet folk songs, singer, Soviet News Film and a balalaika orchestra will contribute to entertainment program.

German Council 23, U. C. W. W. Tille Litinsky will speak on "Our Children and We" at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St., Monday, April 15, 8 p. m.

U. C. W. Conference. Working Women's Councils are urged to send delegates to the May First Conference on Sunday at the Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., 2:30 p. m.

Moore at Yonkers Forum. "Democracy, Labor and the Negro Race" will be discussed by Richard B. Moore, of the Harlem Tenants League, at the Workers Cooperative Center, 255 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, Sunday night.

Robert Dunn, Poynette, at Summer School Conference. Robert Dunn, of the Labor Research Association, will discuss the "Future of Trade Unionism" at the Conference of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr, Barnard Summer Schools at the 1920 a. m. session Sunday, at 218 Madison Ave. At the afternoon session Juliet Stuart Poyntz, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, will speak in "The Menace of a New Imperialist War."

A rehearsal will be held tonight at the Workers Center, 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx.

Anti-Jim-Crow Meet. A mass meeting against lynching and police terrorism will be held under the auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress at 152 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, Friday, 8 p. m. Speakers: William L. Williams, chairman; Richard B. Moore, Communist Party; Ray Ragozin, Working Women's Organization; Henry Remond, American Negro Labor Congress; Otto Hall, Trade Union Unity; and William Burroughs, "Negro Champion."

National Negro Week. May 10-20 will be National Negro Week throughout the U. S. A. Affairs for the Negro Champion will open the week, followed by street

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(Continued from Page One) celebration the largest in the history of the American labor movement are being received daily from many organizations and individual workers. The Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union Branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers, through its secretary, Sam Kramber; the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, through Charles Zimmerman, vice-president; the Independent Shoe Workers Union, through Fred Biedenapp, secretary, have endorsed the United Front Conference and given assurance of co-operation in mobilizing the greatest possible number of workers for participation. Many other labor and fraternal organizations are expected to send delegates to the conference next Sunday.

Poster by Ellis. Fred Ellis, the brilliant cartoonist of the Daily Worker, has completed a beautiful poster for the May Day celebration. It is considered by all those who have seen it to be one of the best pieces of proletarian art that has ever come from his capable hands. It depicts a giant worker surrounded by large masses. The worker, along with his companions, holds a huge Red banner, symbolic of May Day.

Workers Culture Club. Three students of the Jewish Workers Union will lead discussion on "The A. F. of L. as the Enemy of the Working Class" 8:30 p. m., Friday, 154 Watkins St.

Scouting at Culture Club. Scott Nearing will lecture on "Wealth and Income in the United States" at the East New York Workers Cultural Club, Sunday, 8 p. m., at 313 Hindsdale St.

Workers Culture Club. A report on the situation in the fur trade will be given by Comrade Gross at the meeting of the T.U.E.L. tomorrow, 7 p. m., 16 W. 21st St.

2,929 Workers Hurt in Virginia in March RICHMOND, Va., (By Mail).—There were 2,929 injuries to workers in Virginia reported to the state industrial commission during March alone. The total of accidents to workers occurring on the job are reported to exceed 8,100 since Jan. 1. The laws for safety measures in this state are extremely liberal as far as the bosses are concerned.

Dana to Lecture on Russian Revolution at School Friday "The Russian Revolution Dramatized," the second of a series of four lectures on "Revolutionary Russian Drama," will be given by Harry Dana, recently returned from a year's stay in the U. S. S. R., at the Workers School, 26 Union Square, at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

"Earlier Revolutions," "The Bolshevik Revolution, 1917," "The Struggle for Power," "The Civil War in Siberia" will be topics on which Dana will develop his lectures, which will be followed by questions and discussion.

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