

NEW YORK WORKERS!  
DOWN TOOLS MAY 1!

COME TO THE GREAT MAY DAY RALLY AT THE COLISEUM, 177th ST., BRONX RIVER

Against Police Terror and Injunctions;  
Against the treachery of the socialist party  
and A. F. of L. Bureaucrats;  
Against Imperialist War;

Against Discrimination for Union Activity;  
For the Organization of the Unorganized;  
For New, Fighting, Industrial Unions;  
For the Defense of the Soviet Union!

DEMONSTRATE YOUR  
CLASS SOLIDARITY!

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS  
For a Workers-Farmers Government  
To Organize the Unorganized  
For the 40-Hour Week  
For a Labor Party

# Daily Worker

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## ADOPT FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR VAST U.S.S.R. PRODUCTION

### THOUSANDS OF WORKERS TO JOIN GREAT MAY 1 PARADE; MASS MEETING WILL FOLLOW

Mass Pressure of N. Y. Workers Forces Police Dep't to Grant Permit for Parade

Trade Union Educational League Calls Upon Workers to Down Tools on May Day

1.—Paris: Huge May Day meetings will celebrate International Labor Day here, and there will be a one-day strike, despite the announced intention of the police to fight all demonstrations.  
2.—Warsaw, Poland: Workers here are defying the Pilsudski terror and plan May 1st demonstrations.  
3.—Moscow: The greatest May 1 parade and many meetings are scheduled. The present session of the conference of the All Union Communist Party brings noted leaders and many other workers from all parts of the U. S. S. R. to Moscow, and these will participate. There will also be celebrations throughout the country.  
4.—Meetings will be held in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and in many other large industrial cities in the United States. In New York the Coliseum, the largest hall in the U. S., will be the scene of the celebration.  
5.—The Communist Party and the Trade Union Educational League have called on all workers to stop work on May Day and take part in demonstrations and meetings.

Yielding to the pressure from labor delegations representing over 25,000 New York workers, Police Commissioner Whalen last night let it be known that a permit would be granted for parade here on May Day.

#### Thousands To Demonstrate.

After dropping tools thousands of workers are expected to participate in the parade, followed by a giant May Day Demonstration to be held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Coliseum, East 177th St. and Bronx River.

#### Whalen Evasive.

Whalen had declared that he would not grant a permit for the line of march originally planned, resorting to the usual subterfuge that it would "interfere with traffic." He announced, however, that the "police department would work out a suitable line of march."

Whalen's reply follows three weeks of consistent dodging of the demands put forth by the National Textile May Day Labor Conference of Unions and Fraternal Organizations, in which are included the National Textile Workers' Union, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Amalgamated Food Workers, who are now waging an heroic struggle in the face of brutal Tammany police terrorism; the Independent Shoe Workers' Union and other militant labor organizations.

At the same time a May Day Manifesto was issued by the Trade Union Educational League, calling on all workers to celebrate international labor day and is expected here to concentrate attention also on the Trade Union Unity Convention, called by the T. U. E. L. to meet in Cleveland one month later. Many of the May Day meetings already arranged for important industrial cities are in the centers from which heavy delegations from the most important industries in the country are expected at the Cleveland conference to build a new militant trade union center and to lay plans for the organization of the unorganized.

#### Call On All Workers.

Labor Unity, organ of the Trade Union Educational League, carries in its April 27 edition the "First of May Manifesto" of the T. U. E. L., calling on the organized and unorganized workers of the United States to "lay down their tools, leave the factories, mills, mines and shops and demonstrate their working class solidarity and loyalty to their class in celebration of Labor's International Holiday."

#### Struggle Increases.

The manifesto continues:  
"May 1, 1929, the 40th anniversary of May Day, is of special significance to the working class throughout the world in this epoch of imperialism and the increasing preparations for war by the imperialist governments, the threatening attack upon the first workers' and farmers' government, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the increasing rationalization of industry,  
(Continued on Page Two)

### GENERAL STRIKE SWEEPS BOMBAY; 100,000 NOW OUT

Textile Workers Defy Treacherous Leaders and Join Struggle

Mounted Police Patrol Machine Gun Nests Set Up at Street Corners

BOMBAY, India, April 26.—Once more a strike sweeps Bombay. One hundred thousand workers walked out today in response to a call for a general strike. The chief industry here is textiles and its workers are just back from a strike in which the government imported thousands of Mohammedan strikebreakers to try and turn a labor struggle into a religious war by attacks on the Hindu strikers.

Misleaders Try To Stop It.  
The Textile Union reactionary leaders tried to sabotage the general strike by stating that the union opposed it, but only a handful of the mill hands paid any attention to this treacherous appeal.

In the last strike the town was flooded with British soldiers and hundreds were shot by them. This time armed mounted police are already patrolling the mill area and foot police with machine guns, bombs and poison gas are already stationed at strategic points.

The strike was called by the Kanigar union.

#### Blessed By Green



Photo shows new war cruiser Pensacola, whose keel was laid by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Green pledged his aid to Wall Street in the coming imperialist war, and attacked the Soviet Union.

### MORE STRIKE AT GASTONIA MILL; DEFY GUN MEN

Cafeteria Aids Relief; Donate May Day Labor

GASTONIA, N. C., April 26.—With continued additions to their ranks from the few still at work or enticed back to work, in the Lora mill of the Manville-Jencks Co. here, the Gastonia strikers are holding enthusiastic mass meetings, and continuing their effective picketing. A group of a hundred walked out of the mills late yesterday and were received with tumultuous cheers. The mill guards the gunmen who have taken the place of the militia, stood glumly leaning on their guns and watched the men they were boasting that they "protect" walk over to their fellow strikers and join forces.

#### Grand Jury Protects Boss.

The grand jury "investigation" of the chopping to pieces of the strike headquarters a week ago, and the looting and wrecking of the food station of the Workers' International Relief, drags along, with plenty of whitewash slipped out for the bosses and the militia.

The militia commander, Adjutant General Metts pleads that his soldiers were calmly asleep three blocks away, and didn't know a thing about what was happening until it was all over. Then they arrested the  
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### YOUTH CONGRESS OPENS HERE WITH DEMONSTRATION

Fledge Fight on Coming War; Increases Anti-Militarist Work

Cheer Cafeteria Strike Mexico, Canada YCL's Bring Greetings

An enthusiastic mass demonstration opened the Fifth Annual Convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League last night at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. A parade around the hall by hundreds of striking cafeteria workers, and greetings from the Mexican and Canadian Young Communist Leagues featured the meeting.

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., greeted the convention in the name of the Party, Jack Rubenstein for the Youth Section of the Trade Union Educational League, John Williamson for the National Executive Committee of the League, A. Golod spoke for the Mexican League, Joe Smith for the Canadian League, Albert Resine for the cafeteria strikers and Joe Tashinsky for the Youth Section of the National Miners Union.

#### Zam Chairman.

The Convention was opened by Jonas Schiffman, who greeted the delegates in the name of the New York district of the League, and then introduced the chairman, Herbert Zam, national secretary of the League.

#### Greet Cafeteria Strikers.

The Pioneers Orchestra played the International amidst the enthusiastic singing of the delegates and visitors, and then "Solidarity Forever," the militant strike song was sung. In the midst of the singing several hundred men and women cafeteria strikers, wearing white cooks' hats, which bore the Soviet hammer and sickle in red, marched in singing. They were greeted with rousing cheers, which redoubled in volume when those in the hall saw that they bore a banner emblem with the slogan, "Defend the Soviet Union."

#### Anti-War Activity.

In getting the Convention Herbert Zam characterized it as the most significant in the history of the League. He said it would de-  
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### Nearing to Talk on 'Dollar Diplomacy' Tomorrow at School

What is happening at the International Bankers' Conference in Paris; what is going on behind the scenes at the so-called Disarmament Conference in Geneva; what is the significance of Hoover's latest move in the military diplomatic maneuvering between the various imperialist powers, are but a few of the questions that will be discussed by Scott Nearing in the lecture to be given by him tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Workers School Forum, 28 Union Square, on the subject, "Dollar Diplomacy."

### Militia of North Carolina Before Lora Mill



This is the Gastonia Howitzer Co. before the Manville Jencks Co.'s Lora mill at Gastonia. They are all ready to shoot at the strikers; but most of the militia were not considered bloodthirsty enough by the bosses, and their places were later taken by hired gunmen and thugs deputized as sheriffs and led by the sheriff.

### Legion Relies on A.F. of L. For Its Strike-Breaking

Expressing complete confidence that the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy can be relied upon to do all the strikebreaking that any boss can require, the American Legion has issued an official statement that it will no longer participate in such activity. Workers know there is no assurance that the Legion will keep its word, but the touching reliance of this murdering gang on the Green-Wool crowd is of interest.

The American Legion, in its statement, refers particularly to its assurance that the "union men and women concerned" (the A. F. of L. misleaders) will "deal properly and promptly" with any "charge of Communist leadership in a strike."

#### Professional Scab-Herders.

In the past the Legion has raided meeting halls, lynched militant workers, assisted in frame-ups during strikes, and held its men ready to be deputized as scab herders. American Legionnaires are at the present time functioning as hired gunmen for the employers in the southern textile strike.

The official statement issued for publication in labor papers by James F. Barton, adjutant of the Legion, says:  
"The attitude of the American Legion on the question of intervention or non-intervention in industrial disputes is one of strict neutrality."  
"Shoulder to Shoulder."

"The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion stand shoulder to shoulder for the same high ideals of good citizenship. If there is a charge of Communist leadership in a strike, the American Legion is fully confident that it will be dealt with properly by the union men and women concerned. The union labor attitude on this question has been pronounced in no uncertain terms by the national conventions of the A. F. of L.

"The records of speeches and resolutions made at national conventions of both the American Legion and the A. F. of L. leave no doubt in the mind of any informed person of the close co-operation and friendship between these two organizations on every fundamental principle of our organizations."  
Against "Subversive Elements."  
The heads of the American Legion have in all recent conventions of the A. F. of L. been honored speakers,

### PARTY CONGRESS STATES SUCCESS REQUIRES UNITY

Treble Engineering, Quadruple Production of Farm Machinery

Extend Communication More Employment and Shorter Work Day

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 26.—The Sixteenth Conference of the All-Union Communist Party of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics heard speeches today by Rykov, Kryjanovski and Kuibchev on the five-year plan for the development of the Soviet economic system into a producing mechanism that will practically double the present output in most industries, increase it fourfold in the agricultural machinery industry and threefold in the engineering industry.

The capital investments will be proportioned at 78 per cent in the heavy industry and 22 per cent in the light industries.

Electrical power production will be increased from 5,000,000 kilowatt hours, at present, to 22,000,000.

#### Great Metal Product.

Metallurgical products will be increased to 10,000,000 tons annually. The production of artificial fertilizers for agriculture will go up from 175,000 tons annually to 9,000,000 tons.

The plan also provides for an increase in the productivity of labor and a decrease in the cost of production. Contrary to the situation in capitalist countries, the increased productivity of a worker in the Soviet Union does not increase unemployment, it only makes the standard of living higher, and shortens the work day.

It was reported that 17,000 kilometers (about 11,000 miles) of new railroad track are being built, and that communications are being still further improved by a ship canal from the Don River to the Volga.

An automobile factory with an annual production of a hundred thousand autos is in the plan. All of this construction will itself directly provide work for many more men who have not found a place in industry yet.

During the discussion the speakers approved the plan, but pointed out that it could be carried to a successful conclusion only with the maximum unity of the Communist Party and determination.

### RESIST A. F. OF L. STRIKEBREAKERS

The scheme of the corrupt bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. and the socialist officials of the United Hebrew Trades entrenched in the Central Trades and Labor Council to wreck the cafeteria workers' strike is already meeting with vigorous opposition from militant rank and file members of the locals. Local 719 of the Cooks and Broilers' Union is the first to go on record in condemnation of the scab tactics planned by the Council.

#### Condemn Official Sabotage.

"We know of the courageous fight the striking members of your union are putting up for the recognition of the union and better conditions," Local 719 wrote in reply to the appeal for aid from Sam Kramberg, secretary of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union. "We feel that you are doing a great service to the labor movement. We also know that it would be a conscious sabotage on the part of any labor organization that did not respond to your call, regardless of their affiliations." A sum of \$50 was donated to the strike funds after a resolution endorsing the strike was passed.

### N. Y. CHILDREN TO AID STRIKE

Tag Days for Textile Workers, May 2-10

The Children's Section of the Workers International Relief will open the relief drive for the Southern strikers' children with a tag day starting May second, and which will last till May 10, the Children's Section of the W. I. R. announces.

"We want every worker's child to raise money. Get your boxes at 799 Broadway at the local Workers' International Relief office."

Workers' children, come to the Coliseum on May First.

### DEMONSTRATE MAY 1st

Workers Everywhere Will Down Tools

That the workers throughout the country are mobilizing enthusiastically for the celebration of their revolutionary holiday, International May Day, can be seen by the steady increase each day in the list of cities where May Day parades, factory gate meetings, outdoor demonstrations, and hall meetings are being arranged.

Down tools on May Day, is the slogan of the demonstrations, and they will be militant mobilizations against the war danger and attacks upon the Soviet Union and the rising colonial peoples, against capitalist exploitation and rationalization, against yellow socialist reformism and A. F. of L. reaction.

Workers! Gather by whole shops for these meetings and show your solidarity with the revolutionary proletariat throughout the rest of the world.

#### CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, 8 p. m., Eagle Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Speakers: E. Gardos, A. Whitney, D. Ettlinger, Negro, Mexican and YWL speakers.  
Oakland, April 30, Fraternity Hall, 708 Peralta St. Speakers: E. Gardos, A. Whitney, Chaplick, M. Martin.  
Eureka, April 27, Speaker: E. Gardos.  
Fort Bragg, April 28, Speaker: E. Gardos.  
Sacramento, May 5, Open-air (Park). Speakers: M. Daniels, E. Gardos.  
Los Angeles. Details to be announced.

#### CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 2003 Main St.  
Port Chester, 7:30 p. m., Finnish Workers Hall, 42 Water St.  
New Haven, 7 p. m., Central Green (Open air meeting).  
Stamford, 7:30 p. m., Workmen Circle Center, 49 Pacific St.  
Waterbury, 7:30 p. m., Workers Hall, 103 Green St.  
Norwalk, 7:30 p. m., corner Washington and Railroad Streets.

#### DELAWARE.

Wilmington, 8 p. m. Speakers: F. Mozer, L. Meldin.

#### ILLINOIS.

Chicago, 7:30 p. m., Ashland Auditorium, Van Buren & Marshfield Ave. Speakers: J. L. Engdahl, Sklar, Griffin. Open-air demonstration at 6 p. m. at Union Park, Ashland & Washington; then parade to Auditorium. Also 20 noon-day factory gate meetings.  
Chicago, April 28, 8 p. m., Polish Workers Club, 1555 W. Division Street. Speaker: Masoth.  
Waukegan, 8 p. m., Workers Hall, 617 Helmholz. Speaker: Childs.  
Rockford, 7:30 p. m., Lyran Hall, 7th St. and 4th Ave. Speakers: Kruse, Amis.  
West Frankford, April 28, 7 p. m., Rex Theatre. Speakers: Kruse, Rice.  
(Continued on Page Two)

### Porto Rican Negroes Burn in the Torch of "Liberty"

(This is the fifteenth of a series of articles exposing the conditions under which workers are forced to live. The first part of this series, which is running exclusively in The Daily Worker, described the conditions in Negro Harlem. In the two previous articles was begun the exposure of conditions in Lower Harlem, where many Latin-American workers live. The present article deals with the Porto Rican workers.)

By SOL AUERBACH

It is hard to find a more stinging condemnation of Yankee imperialism than the lot of the Porto Rican workers, exploited in both the hunting grounds of the imperialist robbers and in the home country of these exploiters.

When Porto Rica became the property of the Yankee robbers after the imperialist Spanish-American War, the American "enlightenment" immediately set in with the expropriation of the land by large Yankee corporations. Those who owned small strips of land were dispossessed and swelled the army of agricultural laborers.

By 1920 the Porto Rican peons, a ragged army of starving toilers, began to come to the United States in

large numbers, as a mute testimony of the carnage of imperialism. They ran away from the fields on which they were not even given the privilege to slave in search for something better.

They left their cup of rice a day, or their luxurious meal of fried bananas, for the central point of Yan-  
(Continued on Page Two)

# United Mine Workers Official Breaks Strike of the Anthracite Miners at Olyphant

## PRES. BOYLAN TELLS WORKERS THEY ARE LAZY

### Had Struck to Protect Old Miners

By CLARINA MICHELSON  
WILKES BARRE, (By Mail)—The strikebreakers of the anthracite region, the A. F. of L. officials, broke another strike yesterday, of miners, at Olyphant, Pa. Twenty-five hundred miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, who had gone on strike, April 23rd, to protest the firing of old miners, and taking on of new ones, were forced back to work by John Boylan, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America and other officials of his machine.

On April 22, at Labor Temple, Olyphant, the miners of Eddy Creek colliery, Hudson Coal Co., voted to strike and the next day the mine was completely shut down. They voted to call out Gracie Mine, also of the Hudson Coal Co., and the next day the miners from this neighboring colliery were ready to join the strike, when a committee of Boylan officials appeared at the mine, and prevented them from going out.

**Breaks Strike.**  
After this strike-breaking act, the officials, together with John Boylan, District 1 president, attended a strikers meeting called at 1 o'clock at Labor Temple, Olyphant. Here the strikers were ordered back to work by the Boylan machine, Boylan himself taking part in the strike-breaking, telling the workers to go back the next day. When some protested at the low wages they were getting, besides the fact that old miners were replaced by new ones, Boylan said "Those of you who don't make much money, are lazy, that's the trouble with you."

**Miners Silenced.**  
The miners were not permitted to have the floor, on threat of violence. "Sit down or we'll knock you down" was the way the Boylan machine controlled the meeting. The men were not allowed to take a vote—just ordered back to work, Boylan trying to soft-pedal his strike-breaking by saying: "After you're back at work, if everything isn't arranged all right, we'll call you out on Friday."

Many miners present openly stated amongst themselves that this action of the Boylan machine was another example of strike breaking and bitterly resented it. Copies of the Coal Digger were handed to all the miners present, by members of the National Miners Union, who also were unable to get the floor at the meeting.

## IMPEACH LONG ON 15 COUNTS

### House Adjourns Voting Last 8 Charges

BATON ROUGE, La., April 26.—The Louisiana house of representatives voted eight additional impeachment charges, contained in an omnibus bill, against Governor Huey P. Long, today and then adjourned.

The vote was 59 to 39, one of the strongest polled by anti-administration forces.

The senate was to convene late today to receive official notification from the house it had indicted the governor on 15 counts.

**Senate Must Try Him.**  
The senate will then resolve itself into a trial court. The governor will be notified of its action and given a minimum of 15 days in which to prepare his defense.

The omnibus measure contained eight specific charges against the executive:

- 1.—Requiring undated resignations as a condition of appointment.
- 2.—Interference with the school system.
- 3.—Fraudulently attempting to subpoena William Thomas in civil suit through issuance of a criminal summons.
- 4.—Undignified deportment.
- 5.—Use of blasphemy in public utterances.
- 6.—Being insulting and abusive to public officials and private citizens.
- 7.—Lobbying of members of the legislature in chambers.
- 8.—Maintaining O. B. Thompson as parole officer while the officer neglected his duty.

Long had previously been impeached for graft and corruption of the press.

Don't scab on the working class by going to school on May Day!

## ATHEIST REPORT

"THE MASONIC CHURCH," "COHESIVE CATHOLICS," "HILLBILLYISM," "DR. GLADMAN'S COUNSEL," and "THE STRATON CASE" are some of the titles in the Third Annual Report of the A.A. For free copy, write:

American Ass'n for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc. 119 E. 14th St. New York, N. Y.

## Train School Pupils for Coming War In Air



High school pupils are being broken in for war by the militarists in conjunction with the war department, as illustrated by the construction of this baby blimp by junior high school pupils at Long Beach, Cal.

## "The Working Woman" Opens Campaign for New Readers

The subscription campaign for the Working Woman, published by the National Women's Department of the Communist Party, U. S. A., is now going on. The slogan of "20,000 subscriptions for the country" is being heard by women in the shops, factories, stores and the homes, and many workers have already responded.

Rose Wortis, of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, said last night:

"The Working Woman is fulfilling a long felt need not only for the women in industries where there is no organization at all, but for women in the organized industries as well.

"The women in the needle trades in particular appreciate the importance of the Working Woman in the present period when we have embarked in a campaign to organize the thousands of unorganized women in our industry. Thru the Working Woman we can reach many workers to whom we have no other access and bring them the message of unionism.

"The women in the needle trades will give their full support to the Working Woman and work toward the end of making it the center of activity for the working women, the mass organ that will champion their interests, give them hope and courage to fight militantly against the bosses, and all reactionary forces.

"We are confident that the members of our Union will contribute their share to extend the influence of the Working Woman and see that it reaches out to every shop and factory where working women are exploited."

The next issue of the Working Woman will be out May 1. Subscriptions received at 43 E. 125th St., New York.

## Subpoena Warden, State Bank Superintendent in City Trust Exposure

A subpoena was issued yesterday for the appearance of Frank H. Warden, former superintendent of banks, before Henry K. Davis, referee in the bankruptcy proceedings now under way on the City Trust Co. The subpoena was obtained by the Royal Indemnity Company.

When told that the man who, as state banking head approved the City Trust Co. of his friend and benefactor, Ferrari, just before it crashed with a loss of \$5,000,000, was planning to slip abroad, Governor Lehman expressed no concern. He made the rather incredible statement that he expected Warden to "give his fullest cooperation" in the investigation.

Workers' children! No school on May Day!

## Expose \$100,000 Graft in the County Clerk's Office; No Charges Yet

A shortage which when it is fully counted up is expected to amount to \$100,000 was made public yesterday in the office of the New York County Clerk. Some of the Tammany appointees have been steadily diverting money to their own uses for a number of months. No names are mentioned yet. Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins was county clerk in 1928, the period during which the thefts were made.

Don't scab on the working class by going to school on May Day!

## PORTO RICAN NEGROES MUCH EXPLOITED HERE

### Pay High Rents for Miserable Rooms

(Continued from Page One)  
kee enlightenment. They tried to evade the oncles of the monster only to find themselves caught in its flame and fire.

During the last six years this wave of immigration grew and is still growing today. Porto Ricans, being natives of United States, can pass the statute of liberty, in as many numbers as they please. They are allowed to seek slavery nearer the torch of liberty if they choose.

As a result of the Porto Rican hurricanes the immigration has swelled considerably.

Many Are Negroes.  
It must be remembered that many of the Porto Ricans are Negroes. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the Porto Ricans in New York City are Negroes.

The Porto Rican toilers of the soil came to New York City, and found that not only must they live in filthy and crowded tenements, but that they would be constantly subjected to the ripping teeth of the saw of discrimination and racial prejudice. Their lot is even worse than that of American Negroes. They do not know the language. The sound of foreign syllables added to the color of the skin gave the exploiters the excuse to make a doubly strong sound and color barrier of frenzied hatred.

They learned this soon enough. They found that real estate men would not rent them apartments, unless they would live in Negro Harlem, where every available bit of space was taken and where the shears of rent raises cut many lives to pieces.

They also learned this, when by mere force of numbers, they broke their way into lower Harlem, and were allowed to live in large numbers when the landlords discovered that they could use the color of their skins and the strange sounds of their language to demand higher rents.

Many Porto Rican Negroes were welcomed to the tune of street fights and the splash of blood. They found that there was some strong force at work arousing antagonism between them and the Jews. The petty bourgeoisie of Harlem—owners of small grocery stores and other businesses, many of them Jews—were threatened by the growing tide of immigration. Some Porto Ricans turned into petty bourgeois themselves, opening small dingy grocery stores and poached upon the property of the Jewish businessmen. The antagonism which developed grew out of this competition between the petty businessmen of different nationalities. Jewish pushcart vendors found that Latin-American housewives would buy from men of their own color.

The landlords had no small part to play in instilling this antagonism. They took advantage of color and languages to set up different scales of rent, refusing to give the least comfort to the newcomers.

Out of this antagonism between the petty vendors there grew street fights, murders, stabbings. It was dangerous for two Porto Rican Negroes, during the period of these artificially instilled riots, to be heard talking Spanish on the streets.

The workers of all races and nationalities have no reason for such antagonism. The causes of the race riots in lower Harlem are a clear indication of how race barriers are built up by petty trading people and exploiters. The antagonism was made all the stronger when the chain stores began putting these small fry out of business, making their struggle for profits all the sharper.

More Discrimination.

On top of all this, and in addition to discrimination when they tried to work for bread, the Porto Rican Negroes found that the exploiters here had developed their system of barbed-wire fences of racial prejudice into so subtle a network, that in the radiating point of enlightenment, degree of color offered the occasion for another grade of discrimination.

They found that there was a barbed-wire fence between themselves and white Latin-Americans and Creoles. The poisoned fangs of exploitation and discrimination, hiss their way through lower Harlem.

In tomorrow's Daily Worker, read how landlords and bosses reap the profits of barbed-wire fences, how the workers are corralled off into these fenced areas for more vicious exploitation.

Tenants of all colors and nationalities, of all parts of the country, write your letters to your Daily Worker and tell about the house you live in.

## Workers Strike, Prove "Loyalty" Boast a Lie

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (By Mail)—At the same time anti-union building contractors ran an advertisement in the capitalist press boasting that their workers were "loyal," one of the signers of the ad, the C. F. Haglin Co., had a strike of low-paid workers on its hands.

## May Day in California

By E. GARDOS,  
Organizer District No. 13 (California), Communist Party.

May Day in the "Golden State" must be one of mobilization for coming struggles. Thanks to its strategic location, natural resources and cheap labor, this western stronghold of American imperialism is constantly surging forward as an important military and industrial center.

A "melting pot" of all the immigrant European, Asiatic, Latin-American and other races, a laboratory of practically every problem facing our movement, from agricultural work to seamen through the hundreds of unorganized industries, a center of anti-imperialist and anti-militarist work, uniting the militant western traditions with the revolutionary experiences of scores of countries—California gives an excellent basis for carrying on Communist work.

### Strategic Military Position

Occupying one-half of the Pacific coast, the sea ports of San Francisco and San Pedro, the San Diego naval base, the Vallejo shipyards and the rapidly growing air ports give California a strategic importance in connection with the coming war, be it against the Soviet Union or Mexico, China or Japan. And in the fight against the war danger the hundreds of thousands of Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and other oppressed people are responsive allies of the revolutionary whites and Negroes against the common enemy.

In industrial and agricultural output, this so-called tourist state is putting others to shame. The fast growth is due to the natural resources, to the very cheap labor power of not only the Mexican and Negro workers, but also of the whites, who, misled by the high-pressure publicity about the land of "sunshine and happiness," went west in order to find the lowest wages, the greatest unemployment and the absence of labor unions. The organization of the unorganized, from the oil, steel, rubber, automobile, shipyard, etc., workers to the seamen, agrarian laborers, fruit pickers the leading of many struggles, usually arising spontaneously, must be our tasks.

### Leader of Mass Struggles.

The Communist Party of California, if it wants to make good on the great tasks before it, must throw itself into work, orientating itself toward the factories, drawing the most highly exploited masses into its ranks. A unified Communist Party in California, entrenched in the factories, the organizer of the unorganized, the leader of anti-imperialist and anti-militarist work, fulfilling its historical mission—this is the message of May Day in District No. 13.

On May Day—mobilize for the struggle against colonial oppression! Long live the revolutionary struggle for the liberation of the oppressed peoples!

## Communist Party in San Francisco Plans May Day Demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—For the first time in many years, San Francisco is going to celebrate May Day under the direct auspices of the Communist Party. May 1, 1929, will be celebrated by all Communist workers and sympathizers at Eagle's Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave., under direct Party auspices with the fullest drawing in of unions and other workers organizations.

### New Policy.

This decision to come out openly with the Party's face symbolizes the change in leadership in District No. 13, an earnest effort to eliminate the right mistakes which made this district so notorious in the past. The failure to see the enormous changes the entire labor movement went through—including our Party—the inability of the former leadership to apply the Party's policy to the local conditions, led to the keeping up of the International Labor Day Federation, which during the past few years narrowed down to the Party and its close sympathizing organizations, which would endorse the Party meeting as well.

A relique of the old socialist party days, with one or two fossils still sticking to it, doesn't meet with the approval of the militant workers to whom May Day means more than a lukewarm affair with a few pink "united front" speeches and a lot of dancing. It was therefore to be expected that the news of the Communist Party meeting would be greeted with general enthusiasm except on the part of a small group of Right wingers, who, instead of learning their lesson, are still sticking to their mistakes.

### Militant Meeting.

The Communist Party meeting at Eagle's Hall will have no dancing to "draw the crowd." There will be several good speakers, including E. Gardos, District Organizer of the Communist Party, and also spokesmen of the Negro, Mexican, Chinese and other oppressed races. A good musical program will be given by the Russian-Ukrainian Chorus, the South-Slav Orchestra, the Pioneers, etc. It is the duty of every Communist and sympathizer to support the only meeting held by the Party in San Francisco.

## T. U. E. L. ISSUES MAY DAY APPEAL TO U. S. WORKERS

### "Down Tools," Is Call to Militant Labor

(Continued from Page One)  
and the intensification of the attacks by the bosses and their agents upon the whole working class.

"On the first of May, 1929, the Trade Union Educational League, which has led the workers into battle on many sectors of the class-war front, notes with hope and joy the increasing mood of the workers for struggle against the vicious speed-up systems, wage-cuts and worsening conditions which have given rise to increasing radicalization."

The manifesto tells of the origin of May Day as International Labor Day in the eight-hour agitation in the U. S. and points out that in the basic industries the 9, 10, and 12-hour day is still worked. It tells of the unemployment and low wages in this, the richest country in the world, and the creation of a permanent, unemployed army in times of "prosperity."

It calls for a fight by the workers to secure social insurance against unemployment, old age, sickness, accident and disease. It specifies social insurance shall be charged against the industries and the state, and not against the workers, but shall be administered by the workers.

The T. U. E. L. statement calls for a fight against the war danger, the speed-up and wage cuts, Jim Crowism, segregation and lynching of the Negro workers and points out the significance of the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention.

## STORM DESTROYS NEGRO DISTRICT

### 71 Dead in Georgia; Hundreds Injured

ATLANTA, Ga., April 26.—A victim of the severe tornado which spread destruction, especially in the poorer sections of Georgia and South Carolina yesterday, Mrs. C. O. Newton awoke last night to find rain and hail beating on her face. Her roughly constructed home had been blown down while she slept. Around her were the bodies of her four children. The total known dead in the storm-swept area is now 71. Several hundred are injured.

Ironically termed "Happy Hill," the entire Negro "reservation" of the town of Cochran was practically wiped out. At Statesboro, Ga., nine Negro children were killed in one house during the storm. Statesboro is reported to be the heaviest hit. Town authorities were forced to appeal to the Georgia Board of Health for nurses. But the Negro victims are not likely to get very much of this emergency aid.

## New Guide Book to the Soviet Union Is Aid to Travellers

The arrival of the travel season finds travel agencies all over the country devoting special attention to the Soviet Union. Curiosity and interest are steadily augmenting the stream of travellers to that vast country. New conditions, new names, new objects of interest have created a demand for a new guide book to the Soviet Union. To meet this growing demand, International Publishers has published a "Guide Book to the Soviet Union," prepared by the Soviet Union Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries.

This volume, which is of convenient pocket size, is the first comprehensive guide to the Soviet Union. All points of interest, both historical and contemporary, are described in detail in this 1,000-page book. In addition to information regarding the social, cultural, political and economic phases of Russian life, the book contains valuable details to meet the everyday needs of the traveler—railroads, hotels, theatres, museums, art galleries, etc., including numerous maps.

Economists, educators, scholars, and political students, travelling in the country are also enabled to find and understand the valuable collections of works of art and science which have been carefully preserved since the Revolution.

## G.O.P. Leaders Named as Liquor Customers in Bootleggers Story

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 26.—Prominent republican leaders, members of the state legislature, are named as regular liquor customers of Harold G. Enos, local bootlegger, in a confession before Federal Judge George W. McClintock made known yesterday.

Enos declares Republican National Committee man W. S. Hallanan as being only one member of the state legislature who had ordered liquor, delivered to "delegates and others" at wild parties in local hotels.

## MOBILIZE FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

O'Fallon, April 28, 7 p. m. Speakers: Kjar, Slinger. Benld, May 5. Speakers: Matheson, Kruse. Hegewich, May 5. Workers Educational Club, 1351 Baltimore Ave. Speaker: Gannes. Springfield, 8 p. m., Richbury Hall, 841 Dwight St. Speakers: Zam, I. Kupisker.

INDIANA.  
Gary, 7:30 p. m., Rumanian Hall, 1208 N. Adams St. Speakers: Fisher, Ross.

IOWA.  
Sioux City, May 3, 8 p. m., 518 1-2 5th St. Speaker: Roy Stephens.

MARYLAND.  
Baltimore, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. Murdoch, YWCL speaker.

MASSACHUSETTS.  
Boston, 8 p. m., Franklin Union Hall. Speaker, Hathaway. New Bedford, 7:30 p. m., Bristol Arena, Purchase St. Speakers: A. Weisbord, A. Bail, E. Keller, and Southern textile striker. Gardner, May 5, 12 m., Holmes Park. Speakers: A. Zuorela, J. Kamgus. Winchester, 8 p. m., Belmont Hall, 52 Belmont.

MICHIGAN.  
Detroit, 7:30 p. m., Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest. Speakers: N. Tallentire, others.

Pontiac, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Goetz. Flint, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Gerlach. Saginaw, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: A. Ziegler. Grand Rapids, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: J. Schmies. Muskegon, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: P. Raymond.

MINNESOTA.  
Minneapolis, 8 p. m. Speakers: P. Devine, YWCL and Local speakers. St. Paul, 7 p. m. Street meeting, 10th and Wabasha (Old Capitol), then parade to 435 Rice St. (indoor meeting, 8 p. m.). Speakers: Pat Devine, C. Kosen, YWCL and Pioneers. Duluth, 8 p. m. Speakers: H. Puro, W. Watkins, YWCL and others. Chisholm, 8 p. m. Local speakers.

MISSOURI.  
St. Louis, 2 p. m., Amalgamated Clothing Workers Hall, 11th and Franklin Ave.

St. Louis, 8 p. m., Hibernal Hall, 3619 Finney Ave. Speakers: Milgrim, Slinger, Ellman. St. Louis (date later), 1243 No. Garrison Ave. Kansas City, April 30. Open-air meeting. Speaker: Roy Stephens.

NEBRASKA.  
Omaha, 7 p. m., Jefferson Park, 16th & Cass. Speaker: Roy Stephens.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.  
West Concorse, May 4, 7:30 p. m., Elk Hall. Speaker: F. B. Chase.

NEW JERSEY.  
Newark, 8 p. m., Progressive Labor Center, 93 Mercer St. Speakers: M. J. Olgin, H. Williams, I. Potash.

Jersey City, 8 p. m., Ukrainian Workers Home, 160 Mercer St. Speakers: D. Benjamin, P. Rogers. New Brunswick, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 11 Plum St. Speakers: A. Gussakov, Peters.

Paterson, 8 p. m., Carpenters Hall, 54-6 Van Houten St. Speakers: C. Alexander, Blake.

Passaic, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 25 Dayton St. Speakers: A. Markoff, R. Ragozin.

Union City, 8:30 p. m., Nepivoda's Hall, 418 21st St. Speakers: A. Bimba, J. Zimmerman.

Perth Amboy, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 308 Elm St. Speakers: Lushtig, Wright.

Elizabeth, May 5, 8 p. m., Liberty Hall, E. 2nd St. Speakers: P. Biedenkapp, I. Zimmerman.

Trenton, 8 p. m., Speakers: W. Lawrence, YWCL speaker. Bayonne, April 30, Jefferson Club, 35-7 E. 23rd St. Speakers: A. Markoff, M. Pasternak.

Atlantic City, 8 p. m., Volks Institute, 205 Atlantic Ave. Speaker: M. Olken.

NEW YORK.  
New York, 4 p. m., N. Y. Coliseum, E. 177th Street and Bronx River Ave.

Yonkers, May 4, 8 p. m., Workers Cooperative Center, 252 Warburton Ave. Speakers: Bert Miller, Richard B. Moore.

Yonkers, May 4, 4 p. m., street meeting. Manor House Sq. Speakers: Adams, Powers, Nessin.

Buffalo, 8 p. m., Harugari Frohsin Hall, Genesee and Spring Sts. Speakers: Chas. Mitchell, I. Green and James Rush, and a Pioneer.

Rochester, 8 p. m., R. B. I. Auditorium, 172 Clinton Ave. So. Speakers: Franklin Brill, Sam Essman.

Jamestown, 8 p. m., Business College Auditorium, Cherry St. between 3rd and 4th Sts. Speaker: Rudolph Katz.

Niagara Falls, 8 p. m., Hippodrome Hall, Pine and 19th Sts. Speaker: James Campbell.

Schenectady, 8 p. m., Red Man's Hall, 11 Mohawk Ave., Scotia, N. Y. Speaker: D. Dwafsky.

Utica, May 4, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 131 Washington St. Speakers: Sam Essman, Prentis, Pioneer.

Binghamton, May 5, 8 p. m., Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton St. Speakers: Rudolph Katz, R. Miller, YWL.

Syracuse, May 5, 8 p. m., Kosciusko Hall, Tioga and W. Fayette Sts. Speakers: D. Dwafsky and Franklin Brill.

Troy, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Youngs Hall, 18-20 State St. Speaker: Sam Essman.

Poughkeepsie, 5 p. m., meeting before De Laval Co. Speakers: R. B. Moore, M. Rees.

Little Falls, May 4, 8 p. m., Sokol Hall, 75 Flint St. Endicott, May 4, 8 p. m., Kacik Hall, Hill Ave. Speaker: Stefflik. Little Neck, L. I., May 4, Fire Hall.

OHIO.  
Cleveland, 7 p. m., Public Hall.

Canton, 8 p. m., Canton Music Hall, 87 E. Tuscarara St. Speaker: S. Van Veen.

Columbus, May 5, 7:20 p. m., 581 South St. Speaker: G. Lloyd.

Warren, May 5, 8 p. m., Walnut St. Speaker: S. Van Veen.

Youngstown, 7:30 p. m., Speaker: D. Martin.

Toledo, 7:30 p. m. Speaker—G. Lawrence.

Akron, 7:30 p. m. Speaker: Jack Ross.

Ashtabula, April 28, 2 p. m., West 6th St. Speaker: R. Sivert.

E. Liverpool, April 28, 2 p. m., Misko Edg. Speaker: S. Van Veen.

Akron, 7:30 p. m., Ziegler Hall, Miami St. Speaker: Jack Rose.

Toledo, 7:30 p. m., Workers Center, 2011-2 Canton St. Speaker: George Lloyd.

Salem, May 4, 8 p. m., Czechoslovak Club, 88 Depot St. Elyria, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 5 Woodford St.

PENNSYLVANIA.  
Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

Philadelphia, 8 p. m. Speakers: R. Minor, H. Benjamin, and a Negro speaker.

Chester, 8 p. m. Speakers: Ben Thomas and a YWCL speaker.

Allentown, 8 p. m. Speakers: L. P. Lemley and a YWCL speaker.

Wilkes-Barre, 8 p. m.

Seranton, May 4, 6:30 p. m., Workers Center, 508 Lackawanna Ave. Minersville, 8 p. m.

Easton and Bethlehem, 8 p. m.

Erie, May 5, 2:30 p. m., Scandinavian Hall, 701 State St. Speaker: J. Campbell.

RHODE ISLAND.  
Providence, 8 p. m., A.C.A. Hall, 1753 N. Westminster. Speakers: J. R. Reid, L. Nardella.

East Pittsburgh, May 11, 8 p. m., Workers Hall, Electric & North Ave.

WISCONSIN.  
Superior, 8 p. m. Speakers: H. Puro, W. Watkins, YWCL and local speakers.

Madison, 7:30 p

# LATIN - AMERICAN COMMUNISTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

### Call Meet for June 1 at Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (By Mail).—The first conference of all Communist Parties of South America has been called by the South American Secretariat of the Communist International for June 1. The conference will take place in Buenos Aires and all South American Communist Parties are preparing to send delegates.

#### Discuss War Danger

The agenda of the congress, as formulated by the South American Secretariat, will be as follows:

1. The international situation, the danger of war and the Latin-American countries. Reporter, Victorio Codovilla.
2. The anti-imperialist struggle and the tactical problems of the Communist Parties in Latin America. (The character of the revolution, the Workers and Peasants Bloc, the workers' alliances). Reporter, Rodolfo G. Ghioldi; co-reporters, a member of the Mexican Communist Party, one from Colombia and one from Chile.
3. The peasant problem. Reporter, a Mexican party member; co-reporters from Brazil, Argentina and Ecuador.
4. The race problem in Latin America. Reporter from Peru; co-reporters from Brazil and Cuba.
5. Hear Anti-Imperialist Report. The work of the Anti-Imperialist League. Reporter, a Mexican party member; co-reporter from Argentina.
6. The trade union problem. Reporter, Eugenio Gomez, Uruguay; co-reporters from Chile, Argentina and Mexico.
7. The Communist youth movement. Reporter, Edmundo Chitor for Argentina; co-reporters, one for Mexico and one for Uruguay.
8. Questions of organization. Reporter for Brazil; co-reporters, one for Argentina, one for Mexico and one for Chile.
9. The work of the South American Secretariat. Reporter, Victorio Codovilla.

#### SEEK RUBBER PROFITS

WASHINGTON. — Appropriation of \$100,000 for a survey to determine what rubber producing plants can be grown in the United States is asked in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Edwards, democrat, Georgia. The bill recommended that the rubber-producing qualities of golden rod be determined.

#### Demonstrate your solidarity with the striking miners, textile, food and shoe workers on May Day, and against the treacherous socialist party and the capitalist flunkys of the A. F. of L.

## Japanese Jingoes Build War Planes

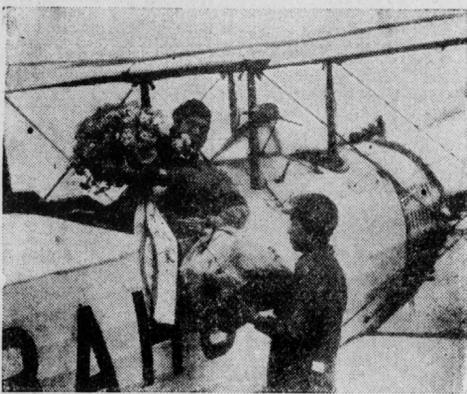


Photo shows one of the new Japanese planes, built ostensibly for "air mail service between Tokio and Osaka," but in reality for use against Chinese workers and in coming imperialist war.

## START FIGHT ON ANTI-ALIEN DRIVE

### Hacker Speaks on ILD Campaign May 4

The New York district of the International Labor Defense has launched a mass campaign against the new government drive on the foreign-born workers. The passing of the new deportation law—the Johnson bill—is a weapon in the hands of the employers who are thus enabled to spy more effectively on workers and to weed out militant elements, the I. L. D. points out. Secretary of Labor Davis goes further: in his last report he demands the registration of all foreign-born workers, further restriction of immigration, more severe deportation laws and "selective" as well as "restrictive" immigration.

One of the chief objectives of the fight the I. L. D. has launched will be the prevention of the deportation of John Topolesanyi, Hungarian worker, who citizenship has been revoked by the federal district court in Pittsburgh on the ground of "belief in the principles of Communism." Topolesanyi is now slated for deportation back to fascist Hungary unless the workers of this country compel the government not to turn him over to the Horthy-Bethlen hangers.

The New York I. L. D. has already outlined the tentative plans for the campaign. In the near future the first of a series of conferences of delegates of working class organizations will be called and plans made for enlisting broad masses of workers of every nationality behind the fight. Leaflets in various languages will be distributed through the shops and factories and mass meetings are being arranged, as well as lectures before

unions and fraternal organizations. The first of the lectures to acquaint workers with the facts about the government drive will be held Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 p. m. at the Czechoslovak Workers Home, 347 E. 72nd St. Carl Hacker, assistant national secretary of the I. L. D., will be the speaker. Workers are urged to attend.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 23.—The immigration officials here continue their raids and arrests, questioning everybody known to be connected with the Communist Party or suspected of militant labor activities with the object of deporting them as foreign-born.

R. Radicavitch, Geo. Mastisch, John Veitch, Abe Happpart and probably many others whose cases are not known are held for deportation. The papers do not carry publicity on these arrests.

The International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, N. Y., which is defending the cases, appeals for funds immediately.

## Two Former Spies Are Held for Death of Los Angeles Man

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 26.—Two former prohibition agents were held here today in connection with the slaying of Charles Chulla, 25, alleged bootlegger.

The former agents were Harry P. Chenoweth and Jack F. Ormsby, both of Los Angeles. Federal authorities said Chenoweth was discharged 18 months ago for cause and that Ormsby had been dropped from the prohibition enforcement staff for failure to pass a civil service examination.

Chenoweth and Ormsby are alleged to have killed Chulla during a gun battle near Taylor Ranch. Workers' children, demonstrate your solidarity with the entire working class on the International Workers' Holiday.

## NAVOJOA FALLS TO CALLES ARMY

### Attack Christian Army; Deport Murderous Nun

NOGALES, Ariz., April 26 (UP).—I. M. Vasquez, Mexican consul here, announced today he received unofficial reports that about 1,000 "rebels" were killed and hundreds wounded in a battle with government troops at Navojoa, Sonora, last night.

#### Federals Take Navojoa.

MEXICO CITY, April 26 (UP).—Retreating reactionary troops today abandoned two trains north of Navojoa, according to official advice, and scattered to the hills because they wanted to "prevent a repetition of the Reforma disaster." The federal advance is continuing, the advice said, federal cavalry this morning entered Navojoa, and the infantry and artillery have reached Bacavachi preparatory to continuing to Navojoa.

Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles announced that he is moving his base from San Blas to Masiaca.

#### "Rebel" Morale Sinks.

A considerable body of the clerical insurrectionists under the command of General Topette, governor of Sonora, is still intact somewhere in the center of the state, it is said, but their morale is low. It is doubtful whether there will be another battle on a large scale.

About 1,000 Christians revolting under the battle cry, "Christ the King," and led by Goroztieta, a general, and several priests, still hold Tepatitan, Jalisco, and have repulsed several attacks. They are nearly surrounded by 5,000 federal cavalry and will probably succumb before long, however.

#### Deport Murderous Nun.

In the north, General Almazan continues his advance in the Pulpito Pass region, and is reported to have accomplished a flanking movement through Carretas Pass into Sonora.

The nun, Madre Concepcion de La Lata, who helped organize the murder of President-elect Obregon, is being sent on a heavily guarded train to the coast, to be transferred to Tres Marias Islands, there to start a life sentence in prison.

#### Dawes Leaves for N.Y.; Shackles Dominicans

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 26.—An indication of the zeal with which General Dawes served the United States in his "mission" to San Domingo is contained in the editorial comment of the "Informacion."

"When he passes the very air seems to take the color of the stars and stripes," it is stated. Dawes left today for New York, where he is expected early Monday to prepare for his job as United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

## Oil Grafter Won't Have to Eat the Filth Prisoners Get Here

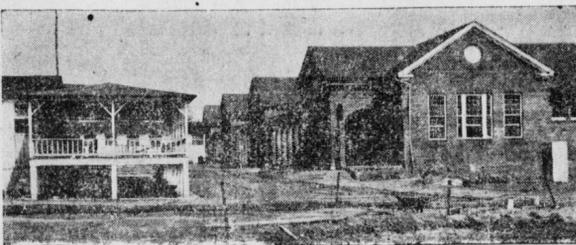


Photo shows the dining room in Occoquan Workhouse, Virginia, where the wealthy oil grafter Harry F. Sinclair will serve 30 days in the farce sentence for his part in stealing millions in the Teapot Dome Oil Reserve deal. While the poor prisoners are served inedible trash as meals in this dining room, Sinclair will receive his private meals from outside.



## Poison Fumes Ruin Health of Workers in Auto Industry

While employed in the various factories in Detroit, it was my opportunity, from both observation and experience, to make a careful study and gain many facts concerning the conditions under which both men and women have to work. The entire shop suffers from the "speed up." Many departments strike frequently.

At Dodge Brothers, conditions are equally as bad, excusing the paint odor. Many of the well-paying piece work jobs are auctioned off by the "straw bosses"; Negroes are employed only on the janitor, chip tucking, car loading and trash hauling jobs. After working 10 and 11 hours the janitors are forced to scrub the floors several nights each week for 2 and 3 hours extra. "Straight" time paid. I personally know two young men who have died with tuberculosis taken while working there, and another is in the sanitarium now.

I am constantly inquiring about the conditions of plants I have not visited or worked in and I get about the same reports as my experience has been.

Lastly, the mighty Ford Motor Company. Production is the watchword. Men are simply universal joints to the machines. The thing that men suffer from in this place is overwork. Production is ever increasing. New men, which has never been before to my knowledge, are forced to make the production limit. There seems to be nothing human about the entire process—all machines, men and all. Human life and happiness for which industry was sacrificed, is sacrificed for industry—yes, more.

Summing up: the worker is faced with a horrible condition throughout Detroit, which is continually growing worse. All have grievances but no one to redress them. The Negro it seems is faced by the most serious problem of all. In many cases white workmen refuse to cooperate. He is refused decent jobs in many factories, yet he must compete in the great struggle for existence. Both he and the white worker are ignorant of what lies at the bottom of their ills. But unless Negro and white workers unite for the cause of liberating themselves from their worse-than-chattel slavery, the knell of both is sounded.

—AUTO WORKER.

## Russian Fraction in San Francisco Hits School Disruptors

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (By Mail).—The following statement was issued by the Russian Language Fraction of the California District of the Communist Party, in relation to the action of individuals who broke into the Russian school Thursday evening, April 11.

"The Russian Language Fraction, Communist Party, San Francisco, wants to state that contrary to the idea prevailing among a certain number of workers, that the groups of individuals who on Thursday evening, April 11, 1929, invaded the Russian school, took away the chairs after terrorizing the teacher and the children, have nothing in common with the Communist Party.

"All the Russian Party members of San Francisco repudiate such actions of gangsterism. We request the Party press to print this statement."

## Non-Stop Practice Trip in British Plane Shows Britain Can Bomb India

KARACHI, India, April 26.—The non-stop British monoplane piloted by Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant N. H. Jenkins arrived here at 5:45 p. m., local time. A shortage of gasoline forced it to return after passing Karachi.

Establishment of military plane routes from English bases to India has been a dream of British imperialists for several years, and several previous attempts have been made.

On May Day—rally to the struggle against imperialist war! All to the defense of the Soviet Union!

**WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAKING**

Backaches arising from stooping or reclining often mean kidneys need help. Aid them by avoiding meats, spicy foods, liquor, and take Santal Midy capsules. They also help irregular, scanty or burning passages and night urination from bladder weakness. Genuine bear sign nature of Dr. L. Midy. All druggists have them.

## GIBSON STANDS FOR BIG ARMIES

### U. S. Militarists Say Reserves Allowable

GENEVA, April 26.—The American delegate to the preparatory arms conference today gave away the militarist plans of his government, inadvertently, in the course of a speech trying to throw the blame for lack of progress towards disarmament on Japan for not "laying her cards on the table." Gibson stated the United States "would not insist upon limitation of trained army reserves."

The British and Japanese delegates received instructions from their governments this morning and it was said in well-informed sources that an attempt probably would be made to convoke the next conference in Washington in 1930.

It was generally anticipated that the commission would accept Gibson's proposals on negotiations as a basis for the future general conference, but virtually all delegates insisted that a conference should not be convoked until preparations had been made to ensure its success.

Gibson's announcement that the United States would not insist on limitation of reserves, coupled with the previous declaration of Lord Cushead of Great Britain, that England would accept any agreement of military powers, left the U. S. S. R. and Germany alone demanding reduction of European standing armies.

## Half Million Tons Oil Increase for 'Azneft'

BAKU (By Mail).—During the first six months of 1928-29 (October 1-April 1) "Azneft" produced 4,050,474 tons of oil compared with 3,565,711 tons for the same period of last year.

Drillings during these six months aggregated 133,128 meters, against 109,795 meters during the first half of 1927-28; this includes 23,253 meters of scout drillings, against 11,172 meters for the same period last year.

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# On the Rails

An Episode of the Civil Wars in the U.S.S.R.  
International Publishers.  
Copyright, 1929.  
By VSEVOLOD IVANOV

Note.—Vsevolod Ivanov, born, 1896, is one of the outstanding writers of the Soviet Union. His early youth was spent in the Khoriz steppes and he led a colorful, adventurous life—from circus clown to partisan (guerrilla) fighter. His literary godfather Gorky. One of Ivanov's most famous novels is "The Armored Train," dealing with the period of the Civil Wars, which has been dramatized and successfully produced by the Moscow Art Theatre. The story, "On the Rails," is an extract from this novel.

Mounted on a round-bellied horse that was as shaggy as a mastiff, Nikita Vershinin rode along the bushes near the railroad embankment.

The muzhiks were lying in the bushes, smoking and getting ready for a long, stubborn wait. Their hirts—scores, hundreds of motley pots of color—flashed on both sides of the embankment between the crossings—over a distance of almost ten versts.

A lazy horse; a bag instead of a saddle. Vershinin's legs dangled down and his boot painfully rubbed its heel through the carelessly wrapped rags.

"Look here, boys, there must be 40 women!" Vershinin was saying. Detachment commanders drew themselves up soldier-fashion, and briskly, as if steadying themselves through soldierly deportment, asked: "Any news from the city, Nikita Yegorich?"

ing from the hills were plundering the refugees, and the soldiers were envious. Armored Train No. 14-69 was dashing between the stations, and it alone prevented the soldiers from dropping everything and making off.

THE guerilla staff was sitting in the switchman's booth. The switchman stood dejectedly at the telephone receiver and asked the station:

"Is the armored train coming soon?"

Next to him sat a guerilla fighter with a calm face; he held a revolver and he was gazing at the switchman's mouth.

Vaska Okorok was baiting the switchman:

"Don't get cold feet. We'll make you a cook."

And pointing to the telephone he said:

"They say that the learned Bolsheviks in Petrograd talk with the moon."

"Well, who can help it, even if it's so?"

The muzhiks sighed and looked at the embankment:

"Truth can climb even to the stars."

The staff was awaiting the armored train. Five hundred muzhiks were detailed to the bridge. Long Russian carts brought logs to the embankment, so as to prevent the armored train from going back.

Crowbars lay near the ties—ready for tearing up the rails.

Znobov said grumblingly:

"Truth and truth is all you know. But we don't know ourselves what it's for. What do you want to talk to the moon for, Vaska?"

"Just from curiosity, that's all! Perhaps we might want to build a muzhik on the moon."

The muzhiks roared.

"Damn sinner!"

"Darn his hide!"

"Here we're trying to dope out how to lose a few men as we can, and he goes batting about the moon. How are we going to take the armored train, darn you?"

"We'll take it!"

"It ain't a squirrel that you can just nip off a pipe."

At that moment Vershinin arrived. He entered, breathing heavily;

with a weary movement he put his cap on the table and said to Znobov:

"Soon?"

The switchman at the telephone said:

"They don't answer."

The muzhiks sat silently. One of them began to talk about hunting. Znobov remembered the president of the Revcom (Revolutionary Committee) in the city.

"That light-haired fellow?" asked the muzhik who had just been talking about hunting; and straight off he began to spin a yarn about Peklevanov: that his face is whiter than wheat flour, and that women cling to him like frogs to a swamp, and that the American Minister had offered seven hundred billion to induce Peklevanov to assume the American faith, but that Peklevanov had answered proudly:

"We won't accept you into our faith, even for nothing."

"Son of a —!" said the muzhiks admiringly.

For some reason it was pleasant to Znobov to listen to all this lying, and he felt moved to tell something himself. Vershinin took off his boots and began to rewrap his foot-cloths. Suddenly the switchman spoke timidly into the telephone:

"When? Five-twenty?"

And turning to the muzhiks he said:

"Coming!"

And as if the train were already at the booth, all of them ran out and, shouldering their rifles, mounted the carts and drove eastward to the blown-up bridge.

"We'll make it!" Okorok was saying.

A SCOUT was sent forward.

They looked at the rails that stretched with a dull glitter among the trees.

"Rip 'em up, and that's all."

And from another wagon came the retort:

"Can't be done. Who'll pull 'em together again?"

"We'll go straight in the train, brother!"

"We'll just roll into the city!"

"We can't afford to meddle with the track!"

Okorok shouted:

"Brothers, but they have men!"

"Where?"

"On the train. Special men who fix the track, haven't they?"

"You're a fool, Vaska; and what if we kill them all off? All of 'em?"

And getting into the spirit of it, they all agreed:

"That's the stuff. . . Kill 'em off!"

"No, no, there'll be nobody to fix the track."

They kept looking back to see if the armored train was coming. They were careful to remain under cover of the woods, for rarely did men expose themselves along the line—the armored train fired on the run.

Hearts were beating with fear; the men flogged their horses, urging them on as if shelter awaited them at the bridge.

About two versts from the switchman's booth they saw a rider on the embankment.

"Ours!" shouted Znobov.

Vaska took aim.

"Shall I nip him off? Or is he ours?"

"The devil he is! Would I be aiming at him if he were?"

Sin-Bin-Ou, the Chinaman, who sat next to Vaska, restrained him:

"Wa-it, Va-si-ka-ai!"

"Wait!" shouted Znobov.

(To Be Concluded)

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### Irish Peasant Life Is Depicted Accurately in O'Donnell's Book

THE WAY IT WAS WITH THEM. By Peadar O'Donnell. G. P. Putnam Sons. \$2.50.

Review by MARTIN MORIARTY.

THIRTY years ago John Millington Synge, fresh from the esthetic atmosphere of Parisian boulevards, returned to Ireland, crossed the country to the western seaboard, and sought diversion in the lives of the poverty-stricken peasant-fishermen of the Aran Islands. He was interested in the "low murmur of Gaelic" which filled his later essays, "The Aran Islands," and the fishermen who fought fiercely with the wild Atlantic for a livelihood became "Riders of the Sea," to be applauded by sponsors of the national Abbey Theatre in the days of the Celtic Renaissance. Their legends, stored away in the mystic mind of the dramatist, gave him the folk material which inspired "In the Shadow of the Glen." With his studied use of carefully chosen dialect, Synge's plays won the hearts of the Yeats brigade of literary nationalists, who, at a safe distance from the stink of Dublin slums, dreamed of the glorious of Ancient Irish Civilization.

The last strongholds of a sup- planted culture still attract certain patrons of the Abbey Theatre and enthusiastic members of the Gaelic League. The Western Seaboard—in this case the Aran Islands off the coast of Donegal—still inspires creative literature. But Peadar O'Donnell, in "The Way It Was with Them," is concerned not so much with the charm of dialect, but with the actual struggles of the islanders who live in blind misery on a diet of bread, "praties" and tea.

O'Donnell is alive to the cruelties of the struggle. He is moved by the reactions of the islanders to poverty, by the attitude of the mother of the Dugan family who denies herself food that her children may eat, who even while dying from starvation is ashamed to admit poverty and seeks consolation with the rosary-beads which exert such a pernicious, reactionary influence on Irish life. "An' for yer lives don't want ye breathe a word about what ye had in the mornin' if they ask ye at school," Mrs. Dugan exhorts. And again: "Just hunger, not a thing else," the doctor says when prescribing for "illness."

O'Donnell's Mrs. Dugan is one of the many island mothers who starve patiently, pray for the good season which brings the lucky catches, and wait at the "bad times" which intensify the restless elders, driving them as emigrants from the island. "Oh, it's a grand life for a woman with a string of childer at her tail, an' her breasts weasened with hunger." This is the bitter sneer of an islander who has tasted the "prosperity" of the United States.

Life in Gaelic peasant Ireland has not been accurately reflected in recent Irish literature, O'Donnell contends. His rejection is only incidental to a general break with the mystic past which influences the work of the new school. Conditions which forced the break were expressed by a writer for the Conservative "London Daily Telegraph" in 1926, when in a review of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" he declared:

"Within the last ten years the world has experienced a cataclysm which has changed the face of nature, and Ireland herself has been turned from the wandering, soulful Cinderella Goddess called Kathleen Ni Houlihan into the clear-eyed, cynically bourgeois Irish Free State, with its brave Board of Film Censors and its Shannon Scheme." The reviewer was right. The balcony audience at the Abbey Theatre today applauds the plays of O'Casey, built on the grim tragedies of the enslaved of the Dublin slums in spite of the tendency to pacifism, more enthusiastically than the "dialectized" work of Synge and others who blinked in the Celtic Twilight. The more complacent are an-

gered by the bitter criticism of the parochialism of rural Irish life contained in the novels of Brinsley MacNamara. Liam O'Flaherty, telling the stories of men caught in the "trouble," is producing a literature described by one critic as "constituting the most remarkable record of the period we are likely to receive." The years following the 1916 insurrection have swept the mystics from the scene. Free State Senator William Butler Yeats, far from the nine bean rows of the Lake of Innisteen—sit silent or openly acquiesce Flogging Bill, one of the spiritual devices adopted by Ireland's rulers in their suppression of the republican struggle. And others who blessed the former national literature—the esthetic backwash of a too bourgeois movement for liberation—sit silent or openly acquiesce in the cruel "realism" of the government.

In such an atmosphere a harder literature is rising, which pays more attention to the drunken prostitute playing the accordion on Capel St., Dublin, than to the killed Celt who twanged the harp of Brian Boru on the slopes of Tara. In "The Way It Was with Them" there is expressed a sensitiveness to the demands of the new movement and a healthy instinct for social detail which incidentally has had its political reflections. O'Donnell has carried a union card; while other sang of Sinn Fein he wrote a popular "Irish Workers' Song"; he fought in the guerrilla war against Lloyd's George's Black and Tam terrorists in 1921. With such a background, one should like to see his capabilities expressed in a novel based on a less socially-isolated scene than the Aran Islands, where the characters are faced by deeper, more significant social forces.

#### SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM AT LABOR TEMPLE TOMORROW.

The program for tomorrow at the Labor Temple will include Dr. G. F. Beck in his series on an outline history of the drama, at five o'clock. The topic will be "Historical Drama" (Schiller). A program of music will be held at 7:30 p. m. The numbers will be: "Gypsy Camp Scene" from "The Spring Festival," by children of the school, musical program, vocal and instrumental and selections by the Labor Temple Orchestra, Joseph Franco, conductor.

#### VARDI-YOALIT GROUP TO GIVE TWO PLAYS.

The Vardi-Yoalit Theatre Studio will present its new production, a dramatic etude in three scenes, "The Seer Sees His Bridge," by Harry Sackler, and "Mazel Tov," a comedy in one act by Sholom Aleichem, this Sunday evening at the Martin Beck Theatre.

#### Music Notes

Anna Robenne will give her only local recital this Sunday evening at the John Golden Theatre. She will present a program of dances composed by Michel Fokine, including many new interpretations. She will be assisted by Nicholas Kopeikine and Nikolaeff will play piano accompaniments. In a Russian dance by Moussorgsky, she will be assisted by a balalaika player.

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### The New Plays

"CONGRATULATIONS," a comedy by Morgan Wallace, will open at the National Theatre Tuesday evening. Henry Hull is featured. Other players include Leneta Lane, Herbert Yost, John A. Butler, John T. Doyle, Virginia Howell, Joan Bourdelle and Robert Cummings.

"THE LITTLE SHOW," a revue, opens at the Music Box Tuesday night. Fred Allen, Clifton Webb, Romney Brent, Libby Holman, Bettina Hall and Helen Lynd are in the cast.

"THE GRAND STREET FOLLIES," the seventh of the series will be presented at the Booth Theatre on Wednesday. All the old favorites are back in the new revue, including Albert Carroll, Dorothy Sands, Paula Trueman, Marc Loebell, Edna Frankan and Mae Noble. Agnes Morgan supplied the book and lyrics.

### More Workers Comment On A. Tolstoy's "Azure Cities"

The Daily Worker publishes two more letters from workers commenting on "Azure Cities," the short story by Alexey Tolstoy, noted Soviet writer, which the "Daily" published several weeks ago. Other letters will be printed as space permits:

Editor Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

In the Daily Worker of April 9, Comrade Ernest Bersin scores Alexey Tolstoy for his smart story, "Azure Cities." Comrade Bersin does not like Buzheninov as he is pictured by Tolstoy. I myself was disappointed with such a character. Of course the author could dress Buzheninov in the clothes of a Mary. I refer to the story, "Mary the Bolshevik." Would we learn something by that? Many readers, and Comrade Bersin too, I am sure, like stories with rosy lining. No doubt Mary appeals to us a whole lot better than Buzheninov. But this does not mean that there are no Buzheninovs in Soviet Russia, and therefore we don't have to know them.

The work of a real artist is to show our bad points more distinctly than our good ones. No question that there are plenty of Buzheninovs and Marys among us. And while the Marys are perfect creatures, nothing to add to the Buzheninovs are a problem to us. A social order can be changed by power, but it takes even more than education to change human nature. "Freed slaves are slaves," says Heine, "because slavery is in his nature."

Marya and Buzheninov are products of the revolution. While the first is reaping the fruits of the revolution, the latter is giving everything for it, youth, health, etc.

If I were Comrade Bersin I would not be against the author of "Azure Cities," whose work reflects the small town life of Soviet Russia after the civil war, but

against the editor of the Daily Worker for publishing it. "Azure Cities" is good for comrades who have already jumped over the revolution, but not for comrades who have yet to make one.

MORRIS BITTENFIELD, Chicago, Ill.

Editor Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

In regard to the verdict against Buzheninov in the story written by Alexey Tolstoy, my opinion is as follows. I preferably agree with Comrade Bersin that Buzheninov is no proletarian type of period, pre-revolutionary or since. I also agree with Comrade Bersin that the author, Tolstoy, for a certain time joined the counter-revolutionists against the first Workers' and Peasants' Republic.

The writer placed Buzheninov before the peoples' court. (I should rather say the proletarian court), and we have to pronounce our verdict. Buzheninov, no matter which class he came from, defended the revolution as a Red soldier against many enemies. Furthermore, he endeavored in his way to rebuild the country more beautifully than before.

In a capitalist country, where punishment is a revenge, the sentence of Buzheninov would be either death or life imprisonment. In the Soviet Union, however, criminals (except spies), are corrected and not revenged. Buzheninov should, therefore, be sent to a sanitarium to improve his state of mind, and to be made into a useful member of the Workers' and Peasants' Republic by teaching him that there is an ideal which is higher than love for a woman, which caused Buzheninov's crimes. This ideal is Communism.

JACK SAMEK, Bronx, N. Y.

Workers' children! No school on May Day!

### Big Strides Being Made In Soviet Cinema Studios

EISENSTEIN's new film, "The General Line," will be released this month in Moscow, U. S. S. R., and on the continent. This is a new departure for the noted director, whose two films, "Potemkin" and "October" (known here as "Ten Days That Shook the World"), portrayed exciting scenes of revolution and civil war.

"The General Line" is entirely devoted to the development of co-operative village industries, and includes many striking pictures and imaginative detail. It is particularly interesting from the fact that it has been produced entirely without the co-operation of "actors," all the parts being filled by actual peasants, who have never before posed for the camera.

"The New Babylon," a spectacular film of the Franco-Prussian war and the Commune, was released on March 18 for the anniversary of the Paris Commune. The producers are G. Kozintzev and L. Trauberg, producers of the "Devil's Wheel," "Shinel" (on a story by Gogol) and "The Great Alliance."

Another new film released this month is the production of Vsevolod Ivanov's "Carif and Miriam" at the Sovkino Leningrad works. Edward Johansson directed the film.

An art council has been formed to direct the art policy of the Leningrad Sovkino works. The council is composed of the director of the works, the technical director, members of the scenario bureau, three producers, two operators, an artist and two actors.

Training Proletarian Writers. In the Moscow Sovkino works, a scenario workshop has been organized for the systematic preparation of scenarios and for the purpose of technical training of a group of young proletarian writers and scenario writers. The work of this group will be directed by experienced scenario writers—N. Zarchi (author of the scenarios for "Mother" and "The End of St. Petersburg"), V. Shkolovski ("The Love-Triangle," "Hollows" and "The Wings of a Serf"). There will be 25 workers in this group, most of whom will receive wages from the works. It is hoped in this way to create a body of scenario writers guaranteeing the full realization of the plan for future production.

Among other films in preparation is a comedy, entitled "Jealousy," on the theme of the struggle with slander and idle gossip in modern life. The chief parts will be played by Alexandra Hochlov (well known from her acting in "The Ray of Death" and Jack London's "According to the Law"), P. Galadzhiev, A. Zhukov and K. Gradopolov (who played in S. Urkevich's "Lace").

"N. R. K. 32," by the young producer, A. Ustulzev, and the operator, G. Giber, who shot "The Love Triangle" and "Bulat-Bogatir," is a



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Harlem Educational Forum 169 West 133rd Street TOMORROW AT 4 P. M. Discussion on the meaning and significance of May Day led by John Owens

LABOR TEMPLE 14th St. and Second Ave. SUNDAY, APRIL 28 5:00 p. m. — DR. G. F. BECK An Outline History of the Drama "Historical Drama (Schiller)" 7:30 p. m. — LABOR TEMPLE NIGHT Orchestra and Special Program —ALL WELCOME—

EAST SIDE OPEN FORUM CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS 19 Second Ave., N. Y. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 7:30 P. M. "Current Events" T. K. NOSS 8:30 P. M. — "The City of Manacles"—Detroit HARRY MYERS (Speaker) Admission Free—Everyone Invited

Tomorrow, 8 p. m. Tomorrow 8 p. m. SCOTT NEARING on Dollar Diplomacy at the Workers School Forum, 26-28 Union Sq. The International Bankers' Conference in Paris; J. P. Morgan; Owen D. Young and Thomas Lamont abroad; the Dawes Mission in San Domingo; the fake disarmament conference in Geneva and other important current phases of the \$ diplomacy of U. S. will be discussed. Admission 25 cents Questions and Discussion.

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# STRIKERS MASS AT GASTONIA TEXTILE MILLS

### McKellar Working With A. F. L. to Aid Boss

(Continued from Page One) strikers, not the thugs who wielded the axes, but that was only a mistake. Solicitor General John C. Carpenter is in charge and he knows that the axes and crowbars used in the outrage were found afterward and carried the stamp of the Manville-Jencks Co., but he is not expected to do anything to get an indictment against that concern.

### Eat at Co-Op Cafeteria.

The Co-Operative Cafeteria, 26-28 Union Sq., will be open from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. on May Day, the net proceeds to be donated to the Workers' International Relief and the International Labor Defense. The workers in the restaurant are donating their time for the day without pay. The money raised will be used for the relief and defense of the striking textile workers of the South and the striking cafeteria workers of this city.

"All New York workers," a statement issued last night by the Workers' International Relief says, "should eat in the Co-Operative Cafeteria on May 1 when the net proceeds will be turned over to the W. I. R. and the I. L. D. for the relief and defense of striking workers."

### Annual Concert of Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra Tonight

The fifth annual concert of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra will be held tonight at Town Hall, 133 W. 43d St., at 8:30 o'clock. Jacob Schaefer will conduct. The program will include Symphonic Music, Scheherazade, the Red Army March and the International Numbers by Beethoven, Borodin and Starvinsky will also be played.

### Misery Forces Virgin Islanders to Migrate to U. S.; Slaves Here

ST. THOMAS, V. I. (By Mail).—Conditions are so bad in the Virgin Islands for the workers that over 2,000 are forced to migrate annually to the United States in the vain search for better conditions. There they meet with race prejudice and exploitation at the hands of the same Wall Street government exploiting them at home.

### Jingoists, Labor Misleaders, Hand In Hand at Warship Launching



Photo shows some of the fellow-Wall Street servants of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., at launching of new 10,000-ton war cruiser Pensacola in Brooklyn Navy Yard. Among them are Mrs. J. K. Seligman, who "christened" the war cruiser and who gained her wealth in the exploitation of thousands of Southern workers; Secretary of the Navy Adams, a Massachusetts mill owner and bitter foe of the workers, and Admiral De Steiguer, commandant of Brooklyn Navy Yard, who supervises the exploitation of Navy Yard workers. All these were hailed as friends by William Green.

### "Out of School on May Day", Slogan of Workers' Children

By HARRY EISMANN. The first of May all over the world is considered by militant workers and children as an International working class holiday. On this day the workers put down tools and join with other workers in demonstrations against the bad conditions that they are forced to live under. In Russia the workers come out millions strong, together with their children and celebrate May Day as a day of freedom.

In Soviet Russia the schools to which the workers' children go are down on May Day and the children together with their parents celebrate May Day as their birthday. In America, however, it is different. When the workers come out and try to celebrate May Day they are persecuted and arrested.

Last May First a new movement on part of the workers' children was organized to celebrate this workers' holiday together with the adult workers.

The Children's May Day Conference organized by the Young Pioneers of America decided that all children stay "OUT OF SCHOOL ON MAY DAY" and any workers' child that went to school would be scabbing on the workers.

When May Day came around 1,500 workers' children put their books and pencils away and stayed out of school. They came down to Madison Square Garden where the workers were celebrating this great event. Many children were persecuted because they stood by the workers. Some Pioneers were arrested, others kept in jail so that they should not be able to attend the May Day meeting, still others were demoted, and

transferred to other schools. This year President Hoover has designated the first of May as National Child Health Day. What a fancy name. Mrs. Hoover is going to get the teachers of all the schools to look up and see just how many children are physically not well off, and find out how many children go to school hungry because they can't afford to buy meals. Any militant worker who can think a little can purely see that Mr. Hoover is only trying to dope up the minds of the workers' children and tell them that the government is trying to help the "unfortunate" who are not well off in anyway.

For this coming May First the Children's May Conference has issued a call to all workers' children to stay out of school on May Day. This May Day we are going to show Mr. Hoover what child health day really is on May First. We will tell the thousands of working class children about the three million children who are working in the mines, mills, and fields instead of being in school.

We will tell the children about the rotten school conditions which we live under and above all we will show Mr. Hoover and the rest of the bosses that the workers' children are beginning to organize themselves and are going to fight their own battles in the schools. On May First the workers' children are going to start digging a grave for the bosses of America who some day will meet the fate the bosses in Russia got after the proletarian revolution.

This May Day the Children's May Day Conference sends out its call

to all workers' children regardless of race, creed or color. The slogan of "OUT OF SCHOOL ON MAY DAY" is on the order of the day for workers' children who are going to come to the Coliseum, marching together with the workers from the shops and school.

"OUT OF SCHOOL MAY DAY," since by going to school on this day you are scabbing on the workers.

### LONDON WORKERS DENOUNCE SIMON

### Police Attack Meeting 'Greeting' Imperialist

(Continued from Page One) Red Aid, Lovell, and many Indians were arrested.

The Simon Commission has been in India for seven months, travelling about the country under the protection of troops and police who many times charged into or even fired upon enormous demonstrations of protest. The Simon Commission, in which the British Labor Party of Great Britain was represented, was a hand picked body of investigators, sent to bring back a report for minor political changes, and to say that the Indians are "not yet ready for self government." It will not even suggest the idea of independence for India, or propose anything of the least value to the Indian workers.

On May Day—fight for social insurance against unemployment, sickness and old age; for the organization of the unorganized; for militant, fighting unions. Long live the Cleveland Trade Union Unity Convention!

### RESIST A. F. OF L. PLAN TO BREAK FOOD WALK OUT

### Cooks Local 719 Will Support Strike

Widespread protest of militant labor organization throughout the city against the attempt of the police and courts to break the cafeteria workers' strike resulted in less severe sentences by Magistrate Hyman Bushel in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. He gave the 25 strikers who were arraigned before him a suspended sentence, before warning them to be good citizens and abandon picketing.

John Dacko, 34, 2700 Bronx Park East, was taken from the cell at Jefferson Market Court to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance, for treatment for blood poisoning. He was badly cut in the arm when a private detective attacked him while guarding the Globe Cafeteria at 14th St. and Irving Place several days ago. He was refused treatment last night in the Tombs where he was confined with 75 other strikers.

More Shops Struck. The Savoy Cafeteria, 16th St. and Broadway, was struck today, ten workers walking out on strike against the 12-hour slavery at starvation wages. A picket line was immediately organized.

A picket line was also established at the Consumer's Cooperative League office and its cafeteria, "Our Cafeteria," at 54 Irving Place.

### Young Worker League Convention Opens Here

(Continued from Page One) velop into a mass movement, such as the French and German Leagues are today. He stressed the anti-militarist work of the League, stating that in the coming war, it would follow the policies of Karl Liebknecht, in carrying on a campaign for the defeat of the home government, and would fight the yellow social democrats who preach support of their own government.

Minor, speaking for the Communist Party of the U.S.A., urged the support of the League in its work among the young workers in the armed forces, in its drive on rationalization, as in the textile industry, and in its fight against the social reform of the A. F. of L. traitors.

### Communist Activities

**May Day Discussion Outlines.** Units and agit-prop directors are asked to notice that outlines on May Day for unit discussion can be secured from the District Agit-Prop Department.

**BROOKLYN**  
**Concy Island Unit.** A mandolin orchestra and a Russian opera singer will entertain at the package party and concert, tonight, 2301 Mermaid Ave.

**Bath Beach Young Workers League.** A May dance and revue will be held Saturday night, May 18, at 48 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn.

**Section 8 Membership Meet.** The section meets Monday, at 8:30 p. m., 154 Watkins Street. The membership drive and reorganization will be discussed.

**Branch 4, Section 7.** The branch meets Monday, at 8 p. m., 48 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn.

**MANHATTAN**  
**Party Members, Notice!** Tickets for the May First demonstration at the Bronx Coliseum may

### Worker Praises Daily Expose of W. U. Accident

In response to the series of articles exposing the vicious role of the Western Union Co., the building contractors and the reactionary officials of the building trades unions in the murders of four workers and the injuring of seventeen others in the fall of a scaffold Saturday, the following letter, written by a New York worker, was sent to the Daily Worker:

"Dear Comrade Editor: "The capitalist press mentioned the victims of the Western Union Building murders only once and soon forgot and squashed the whole thing. "The murdered and injured in most industrial accidents are not Communists, yet our Party and our press does not forget, and fights with all the power at its command, sacrificing all for them because they are workers.

"Our press points the accusing finger to the contractors and owners, who are guilty of negligence, an irresponsible dealing with the lives of workers.

"We will continue to repeatedly mention and show the American working man that for us Communists the life, health and well-being of the working class is a primary object. The longer the American working class will vote republican, democratic and for American Federation of Labor brand of unionism, the more will there be dead, injured and suffering workers thruout the country.

"Comradely yours, "JOSEPHSON."

### Stop to Talk Religion

The farm bill debate was mingled with the religious issue raised yesterday by Senator Hefflin, defender of the Ku Klux Klan, when Senator Robinson interjected in his farm bill speech an attack on Borah, who had reproved Hefflin. Hefflin held up the farm debate for some time today, trying to force through a vote on his resolution condemning persons who threw a bottle at him at one of his meetings recently. When he asked for unanimous consent, however, in accordance with a promise from the republican party floor leader, Wilson, Senator Blaine refused, and forced the senate back to farms.

### Greenberg's Bakery & Restaurant

939 E. 174th St., Cor. Hoe Ave. Right off 174th Street Subway Station, Bronx

### Melrose Dairy Restaurant

1787 Southern Blvd., Bronx (near 174th St. Station) PHONE—INTERVAL 9149

### Carl Brodsky

Telephone: Murray Hill 5556 East 42nd Street, New York

### M. Forman

736 Allerton Avenue (Near Allerton Theatre, Bronx) Phone, Olivette 2383

### No-Tip Barber Shops

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Co-operative Trading Ass'n, Inc. Office: 4301 8th Ave. B'klyn, N. Y. Tel. Windsor 9052-9092.

### WATSON-McNARY QUIT DEBENTURE

### Senators Fear Hoover; Stop to Talk Religion

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP).—Senator James E. Watson, new administration leader, moved in the senate today to crush the debenture plan of farm relief proposed by President Hoover, and was promptly questioned by democrats on why he had deserted the equalization fee principle.

Watson offered an amendment to the farm bill reported by the senate agriculture committee, proposing to eliminate completely the debenture section written into the measure by an 8 to 6 vote in committee.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader, asked if Watson intended to offer the equalization fee plan which he championed during previous congress.

Hoover's Whip Cracks. When Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee, co-author of the old McNary-Haugen bill, said he, too, would abandon the equalization fee, Watson recalled both Watson and McNary made speeches in the senate, "assuring us that the equalization fee was sound economically and politically wise."

The house of representatives voted yesterday to adopt the administration bill, which follows the line of Hoover's message and avoids the debentures and equalization plans. It does nothing for the farmers, of course, and sets up a loan fund, which will actually redound only to the benefit of the bankers and rich farmers.

### Comrades Meet at Giusti's Spaghetti House

5-course Luncheon 50c—11 to 3 6-course Dinner 75c—5 to 9 A LA CARTE ALL DAY 49 West 16th Street

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Comrade Frances Pilot MIDWIFE 351 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. Tel. Rhinelander 2916

COMRADES MEET AT Giusti's Spaghetti House 5-course Luncheon 50c—11 to 3 6-course Dinner 75c—5 to 9 A LA CARTE ALL DAY 49 West 16th Street

Meet your Friends at GREENBERG'S Bakery & Restaurant 939 E. 174th St., Cor. Hoe Ave. Right off 174th Street Subway Station, Bronx

All Comrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S VEGETARIAN HEALTH RESTAURANT 558 Claremont Parkway, Bronx

MELROSE VEGETARIAN Dairy RESTAURANT Comrades Will Always Find It Pleasant to Dine at Our Place. 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronx (near 174th St. Station) PHONE—INTERVAL 9149

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AT THE Coliseum E. 177th St. Bronx Subway

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st

Doors Open 4 P. M.

### Mass Protest against

- POLICE BRUTALITY
- INJUNCTIONS
- MASS ARRESTS OF WORKERS
- IMPERIALIST WAR
- ATTACKS ON SOVIET UNION

#### SPLENDID PROGRAM

Freiheit Gesangs-Verein  
Dixie Negro Choir will sing Negro Labor Songs  
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#### NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS

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Admission 50c Through Your Organization 25c

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Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Published by the Comprodaily Publishing Co., Inc., Daily, except Sunday, at 26-28 Union Square, New York City, N. Y.

Subscription Rates: By Mail (in New York only): \$3.00 six months \$2.50 three months \$2.00 one month

The Socialists Desecrate May Day.

The Socialist Party, the publications that wear a socialist mask in order to further betray the workers, like the New York Daily Forward, and socialist misleaders of labor, of the type of Hillman, Schlossberg, Shipplacoff, Schlesinger, are going through their usual motions or "celebrating" International May Day.

The Socialists in the United States, in common with the social-democratic reaction the world over, utilize this day to their full ability to handicap and betray the militant struggles of the workers.

They have urged the Wall Street government to enter the "Black Capitalist International," the League of Nations, that helps breed war, and so the slogan for struggle against the capitalist war danger is missing from the demands for the socialist May Day meeting in New York City, as published in that Party's official organ, the New Leader, April 27th.

Norman Thomas, socialist presidential candidate last year, announces in his column in the New Leader that, "I hate to write messages for particular days," as if May Day could be separated by one second from the year around struggle of the working class.

The current issue of the New Leader weeps copious tears over the fact that the American Federation of Labor, which it serves energetically as a pink reformist fig leaf, should brazenly and openly turn its back on International May Day, and give its support to the fake National Child Health Day, proclaimed by the imperialist president, Hoover, for May First, as a counter move against the Workers' May Day.

All the facts show that May First this year will be celebrated everywhere under the leadership of the Communist Party. While all the so-called May Day meetings of the socialists will be held indoors, many of them will not take place until Sunday, May 5th, while others will be held on the Sunday before May Day.

The whole temper of the yellow socialist trade union officialdom toward May Day is shown by the various "circuses" arranged by the Hillman regime of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in various sections of the country.

It is with this outlook that the editor of the New Leader, James Oneal, writes his May Day article, stating that in the present period of the development of the imperialist era conditions are changing so rapidly "that we find it difficult to comprehend what is happening."

The working class mass, however, knows exactly what has happened to the socialist party, that it is playing an outstanding role as a counter-revolutionary agent of American imperialism. This will be clearly apparent at all the socialist May Day meetings.

Berry—Strikebreaker—On the Job.

The working alliance between the American Federation of Labor and the capitalist government is again clearly displayed in the appointment of Major George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's Union, as personal representative of Governor Horton in the strike of 5,000 workers in the American Glanzstoff and American Bemberg textile mills at Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Major Berry, who takes pride in his military title and his membership in the fascist American Legion, is one of the most efficient strikebreakers in the official ranks of the A. F. of L., as the members of his own union, especially in New York City, have learned on many occasions to their great loss.

Major Berry is a democrat, but he has the full endorsement of President Hoover's agent on the ground, Charles G. Wood, department of labor "conciliator," republican, who refers to Berry as "a splendid addition" to the agencies now seeking to win the strike for the bosses.

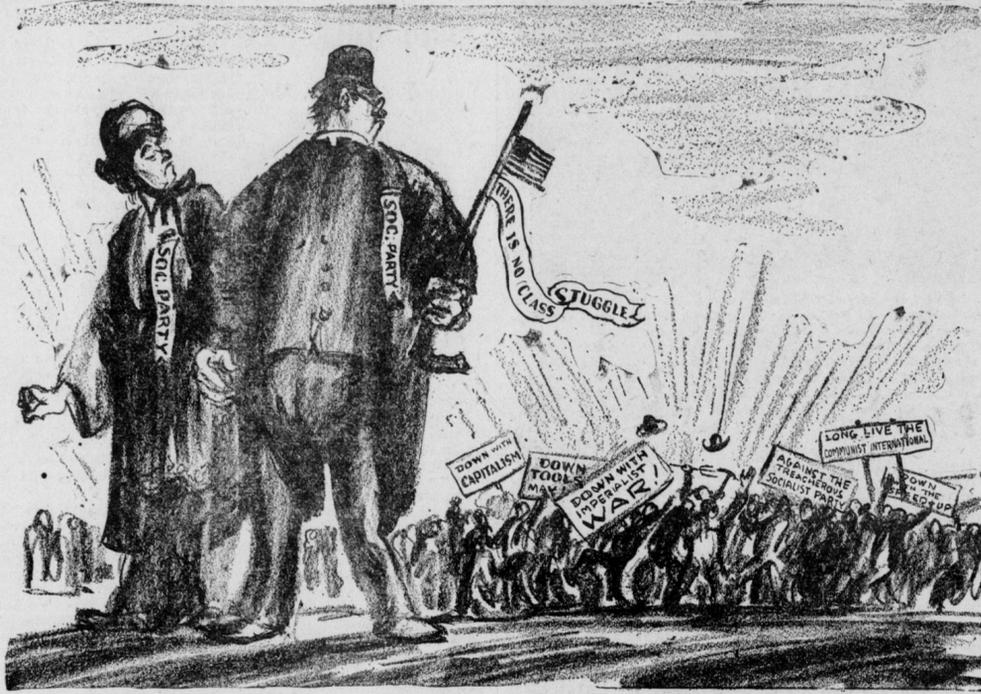
Major Berry's appointment will act as warning to all mill workers on strike in the struck textile mills in the Carolinas; a warning they have already received through the open invitation of the local capitalist press to the A. F. of L. to come into the field and join hands with the employers to combat the strike unity achieved under the banners of the left wing industrial organization of mill labor, the National Textile Workers' Union.

The face of the A. F. of L. strikebreaking officialdom in the Southern mill areas, and elsewhere, is also the face of the strikebreaking government. Workers will recognize the twin likeness.

On May Day—rally to the struggle against imperialist war! All to the defense of the Soviet Union!

RATHER DISTURBING

By Fred Ellis



May Day for Detroit Workers

By JOHN SCHMIES. International May Day is here. May First has been recognized the world over as the international holiday of the working class of all ages, color and nationalities, and of both sexes.

Today, twelve years after the entry of the United States into the last World War, we see on all sides preparations for a new imperialist war. Increased armaments, more and bigger warships, new and bigger airplanes equipped for bombing and machine-guns, increased armies and navies—these are the storm-signals warning us that we, the workers of the United States, will soon again be drafted to fight for Wall Street's dollars, to kill our brother workers of other lands and to be killed by them.

New Attacks Upon U. S. S. R. The Soviet Union, first Workers and Farmers Republic, is the only country in the world which is pledged against imperialist war. Because of this, and because the Soviet Union stands as an example and inspiration to workers of other lands, the imperialist nations are now preparing new attacks against the fatherland of the workers, the Soviet Union.

Detroit is the center, the heart of the speed-up system. Detroit's mechanical industries are a model for the capitalists of the United States and of the world. The bosses of England, Germany, France, Italy and all other capitalist countries, look to the bosses of the United States to teach them how to make their own workers more willing to work faster and to die when called upon, for the protection of their interests.

Center of Speed-Up System Must Renew Fight Against Exploitation

Trade Union Educational League. The purpose of the Convention is to create a militant trade union center which will be a powerful weapon in the hands of the trade union movement. At this Convention, workers of all industries will be united into one fighting organization and a working basis will be laid for the organization of all unorganized workers into revolutionary unions.

Auto Workers Must be at Cleveland. On June 1st, in the city of Cleveland, there will be held a mass Convention of militant workers, representing the basic industries in the country. This is the Trade Union Convention called by the

organized into shop nuclei in the auto plants, call upon all the workers to get together now and organize into shop committees, so as to be represented also at this Convention, which is called by the Trade Union Educational League, in order to express the rotten conditions, the miserable speed-up and the huge profits made by the auto companies thru the sweat and blood of the workers.

This will make it possible for the working class to have a fighting instrument in their hands against the ogre shoppers, that is, against the millionaires and billionaires, as well as against their agents, the misleaders of labor in the old American Federation of Labor. It has been made more clear than at any other time in the past, that the officials, such as the Greens and Martells, are nothing else but tools in the hands of the United States government, which in turn is the agent and defender of Wall Street.

The Communist workers who are

Organization: Necessity for Auto Workers

By P. A. RAYMOND

On Saturday, April 6th, the Fisher Body (Pontiac plant) virtually suspended operation while the plant was fumigated against an outbreak of spinal meningitis. Full operation was not resumed until Monday, April 8th. Seventeen critical cases were being treated in the Oakland County Tuberculosis Hospital and two more patients were under observation. Fatalities up to that date were 11 for the previous two weeks.

A reluctance to discuss the spread of spinal meningitis was found on every hand. While some Fisher Body officials denied that the several cases of this dread disease was the reason for closing the plant, Henry P. Blow, general manager of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, said in answer to rumors of the shut-down that the plant was working "full blast."

Robert W. Dunn in his book, "Labor and Automobiles," says: "The automobile companies 'do not worry,' as one safety director of a certain General Motors plant put it to the writer, about industrial diseases or the steady weakening of the workers' health, arising out of months or years of work in the factory and the consequent exposure to poisons that slowly break down his health. These diseases are 'non-comprehensible' in the state of Michigan and hence do not entail payments by the employers as do accidents."

Two Chevrolet Victims. The workers in the Chevrolet Motor Co. pay \$2.00 per month to a sickness insurance fund. Recently two workers, one in the grinding department, the other on the assembly line, contracted tuberculosis. These workers are entitled to \$15 per week for 13 weeks. The doctor declares that the assembly man will not be able to work for a year or a

Necessary for Labor to Intensify Fight Against Capitalist Rationalization

plained that the shut-down was due to lack of materials which were now on hand.

Speed-up Takes Its Toll. The vicious speed-up system is taking its toll of the life and health of thousands of automobile workers. These many workers are victims of tuberculosis and other diseases because they have become weakened by excessive fatigue and strain. The automotive industry has one of the worst accident records, and according to W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Congress, this is chiefly due to the "speed-up of production."

Auto Manufacturers Only Interested In Profits. Reports from all factories speak of an ever-increasing speeding up. Ford's Canadian factory boasts that with 2,000 fewer workers they are turning out 100 cars a day more than last August. Hudson Motor Co. reports the largest first quarter earnings in its history, \$4,400,000. Chevrolet broke all monthly records in March with an output of 147,274 cars and trucks. Yet the Chevrolet Co. has plans to speed the workers up 20 per cent. What this will mean to the workers can be illustrated by H. A. Coffin, of the Cadillac Motor Co., who cites an instance where, under a forcing system, production was increased 30 per cent at the expense of a 100 per cent increase in accidents. All the companies, with few exceptions, report an increase in production by the workers.

Workers Must Organize. The organization of the automobile industry has become a life and death matter for thousands of automobile

workers. The growing competition in the auto industry means a further intensification of the speed-up mania. The employers are prepared to throw overboard every consideration for the safety and health of the workers. The workers must build up an industrial union for their own protection. They must fight to abolish the bonus and piece work systems. Now that workers are getting wise to the gang bonus schemes, the bosses are preparing new rackets to fool the workers. One of these schemes is aptly named the "Kilo-Man-Hour Basis."

The workers must fight for a minimum wage of \$40 a week, a six-hour day, five-day week and double time for overtime. Special consideration must be given to sprayers, sanders and other operations dangerous to the health of the workers. Only a strong union can insure the establishment and enforcement of safety and sanitary regulations. The workers must have something to say about the speed on the line and along the belt. These are only some of the most vital demands for which automobile workers should organize and fight.

TRENCH DIGGERS KILLED. PLMOUTH, Eng., (By Mail).—Five workers employed by the Plymouth Corporation were killed and one seriously injured when a high wall collapsed at Mannamed, a residential section of the city. The men, who were nearly due to quit work were digging a trench in preparation of cable laying.

REJECT "ARBITRATION." LONDON, Eng., (By Mail).—A proposed "arbitration" agreement with the shipyard employers has been rejected by the Boilermakers Society here. The vote was 2,906 to 2,500.

BILL HAYWOOD'S BOOK

All rights reserved. Republicanism forbidden except by permission.

Haywood has told of his childhood of toil, of working at all the usual trades in the Old West, messenger boy, miner, cowboy, ranch laborer, prospector, assayer, homesteader, etc. He has told of his joining the Western Federation of Miners, becoming a revolutionist by study of the conditions of labor under which he lived, becoming a strike leader. He has told of the Telluride, Cripple Creek, Denver Smelter, and Coer d'Alene strikes. He has told of joining the socialist party and being expelled for being a revolutionist. He has told of organizing the I.W.W., of its strikes at Lawrence and Paterson, of the frame-up and wave of arrests that followed the outbreak of war. In the last chapter he told of the nation-wide raid on the I.W.W. and of his own imprisonment along with many others in the Cook County Jail in Chicago, waiting trial under the sedition act.

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

PART 97.

THE jail is in the heart of Chicago on the corner of Austin Avenue and Dearborn Street. It is a forbidding and filthy old structure built of gray granite. The cell houses are in a quadrangle. Long barred windows, like gasches in a cliff, face the street. The bottom of the windows are high up from the street. The glass had long lost its transparency because of years of accumulation of dust and cobwebs. The cells were built in tiers, back to back, barred doors face the outside walls. The cells were painted black and were dirty with dust and tobacco spit. A rusty iron basin and toilet stood in the corner behind the bunks. The heat and water pipes were slimy and rusted red. Three narrow bunks, one over the other, occupied more than one-half the space. In each bunk were old papers and a dirty mattress of straw, old and lumpy. The scanty bedding was filthy, reeking with vermin and disease. It was three paces from the rear wall to the door. To take these steps one had to put all the furniture, which consisted of one stool, on the bed. I had the lower bunk. In looking up at the old newspapers on the bottom of the bunk above me, I saw a picture of myself. I got the paper out. It was an old issue of one of the Chicago dailies. There were no lights in the cells except the little that trickled through the bars from the screened electric globe outside the door. All the prisoners were kept locked in these cells for twenty hours a day. To read was difficult on account of the dim light. Two hours in the forenoon and two hours in the afternoon, the prisoners were let out for exercise, and walked in a slow measured pace around and around the "corridor, called the bull-pen. It was always gloomy, and the floor upon which the sun had never shone was wet and slippery with spit and slime. The laws of the country made no distinction between criminal and political prisoners.



In the morning we were aroused by the raucous voice of the runner, calling "Cups out, cups out." We held our cups through the bars, one trusty filled them with a noxious fluid, a substitute for coffee, another gave us some chunks of bread. For dinner and supper the meals were more substantial, but often the food was unfit to eat. One day they brought in corned beef and cabbage. The beef was rotten and filled the prison with a vile stench. All the men shoved their plates off the galleries onto the floor below, the air was filled with cabbage and strips of beef.

In this terrible prison over one hundred members of the I.W.W. were held over a year until their trial was finished.

A newspaper was started among us called "The Can-Opener" which afforded some of the men an opportunity to pass away the time.

A man whose father had been hanged in this prison by mistake had a concession of a little store. He had two cells and sold pie, tobacco, cigarettes, newspapers, and other things that the prisoners needed.

EVERY week we held a meeting, at which members selected by a Program Committee would make speeches, recite original poems, or tell stories. One Sunday I told a story which I called "The Monkey Strike in California." It was to give an idea of the ends to which the exploiting class would resort. I began:

"The fruit-growing landowners of the golden state had determined to rid themselves of members of the I.W.W. The first move on their part was to introduce Japanese workers in the orchards and vineyards. 'Some of the little yellow men joined the I.W.W. which, unlike many labor unions of America, admitted them the same as white or men of any other color.

"But the Japanese were not satisfied to work for small wages under the miserable conditions imposed by the members of the Fruit-growers' Association, so they formed cooperatives, saved their money, and began purchasing land for themselves, becoming serious competitors of their former employers.

"Fearful that the Japanese would buy the entire fruit-growing section of California, having already bought most of the land in the Vaca Valley, laws were passed by the legislature forbidding the sale of land to Japanese, and a Federal law was passed at Washington restricting their immigration to the United States. There was already a law restricting the immigration of the Chinese.

"The fruitgrowers were again compelled to employ migratory white labor, until a wonderful idea developed at one of the conventions of the Fruitgrowers' Association. One of the delegates got up and suggested that it would be possible to train monkeys to pick and pack fruit. This was decided upon without hesitation, and steps were taken at once to get a lot of monkey fruit pickers.

"The Chimpanzee breed was decided upon as the most intelligent. "Splendid little houses, all nicely painted, were built and equipped for the monkeys. They were actually fed and taught what they were to do.

"When the fruit got ripe, the owners brought their friends from the city to see how ingeniously they were solving the labor problem.

"The monkeys were restless in their houses, as the air was aromatic with the ripened fruit. When they were turned loose, they hurriedly climbed the trees. But instead of doing as they had been taught—to bring the fruit down and put it in a box, the mischievous little rascals would dart about, selecting the choicest fruit, take a bite or two, throw the rest away, and go after more.

"Before the day was gone, and the monkeys with paunches full had gone back to their houses, much damage was done.

"The wise fruitgrowers had to seek another method. The next day each monkey had a muzzle put on.

"They went up into the trees rapidly enough, but none of them would pick any fruit. They were busily engaged in trying to rid themselves of the frightful contrivance that prevented them from eating and enjoying themselves.

"The fruitgrowers were in an awful predicament with so many monkeys to feed which would do no work in return. They appealed to the governor of the state, who regretfully replied that as the offenders were not men, they were not amenable to the law. If they were I.W.W.'s, he could have them imprisoned and perhaps have the leaders shot, but over monkeys he had no jurisdiction."

In the next issue Haywood tells of the arrival of the news of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia and its reception in Cook County Jail. A copy of Haywood's book is given free with each new or renewal subscription for one year to the Daily Worker.

On May Day—mobilize for the struggle against colonial oppression! Long live the revolutionary struggle for the liberation of the oppressed peoples!