

DOWN TOOLS!

COME TO THE GREAT MAY DAY PARADE STARTING AT UNION SQUARE AT 1 P. M. SHARP! FINAL 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!

JOIN PARADE!

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

Daily Worker

FINAL CITY
EDITION

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MAY 1 MARCH, UNION SQUARE, 1 P. M.

MILLIONS DEMONSTRATE ON MAY 1 IN EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

Hold Over Hundred Meets Throughout U. S.; Half Million to Parade in Moscow

Berlin, Paris, Warsaw Workers Fight Police to Protect Meetings; Uruguayan Strike

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CITY, April 30.—The workers here will observe May Day by a general stoppage of work, and parades throughout the city. The left wing trade unions have announced that their speakers will speak before the U. S. Consulate. All street cars, taxis, restaurants, papers, etc., will be paralyzed.

The Mexican Communist Party organ, El Machete, attacks General Calles and President Gil, showing that it is not they who govern Mexico, but Ambassador Morrow. It issues the slogan, "Down With U. S. Imperialism."

VIENNA, April 30.—The white terror in Budapest will be in full swing tomorrow against any attempts of the workers to demonstrate their May Day solidarity with the workers of the rest of the world.

The entire police reserves have been called out, both foot and mounted police, and they will patrol the streets from early morning till evening. Horthy detectives will aid in rounding up all Communists and left wing workers.

MOSCOW, April 30.—The entire Soviet Union will start a great celebration of May Day tomorrow.

Legal holidays will close all offices, factories and shops on May 1 and May 2. Innumerable mass meetings, parades and lectures will attract millions of workers and peasants throughout Soviet territories.

A gigantic parade through the Red Square will be held here. It is expected that more than 500,000 will file past the reviewing stands against the Kremlin walls and Lenin's mausoleum, where Soviet leaders will watch the parade.

As the workers of America march to their hundred or more International Labor Day meetings today, news arrives that their comrades in Europe and South America are resorting in some cases to actual street fighting to preserve their demonstrations and challenge capitalism by an exhibition of the might of its opponents. A wireless to the Daily Worker by International Press Correspondence from Berlin yesterday states:

"May Day preparations are proceeding everywhere here. The workers intend to demonstrate in the streets in spite of the prohibition of the social-democratic police. Police Chief Zoergel threatens to prevent demonstrations 'with all possible means.'

To Carry Clubs, Pistols. "Police will carry no carbines on May Day, but bludgeons and pistols, which are more useful for their purpose of assaulting masses of workers. Demonstrations are permitted everywhere in Germany except Berlin.

"The streets are already taking on a May Day character, red flags flying everywhere in the workers' quarters.

"Workers demonstrated before the Potsdamer Platz yesterday. In the collisions with the police several were wounded."

Report French Workers. The ruling class in Paris, Warsaw and other cities have prepared augmented police forces to try and break up the workers' demonstrations. Poison gas, machine guns and tanks are provided with which to assault workmen.

Paris police have threatened to arrest all who attempted to parade or hold street celebrations. Police there made 27 "precautionary arrests" yesterday and deported 26 workers whom they accused of "coming from Moscow."

In Warsaw, 2,000 extra police are on hand, but the workers will defy them.

A general holiday is proclaimed in Argentina. The Montevideo, Uruguay, chauffeurs plan a one-day strike. Workers in Bolivia plan festivities, including dances and pageants, all through the country.

In Spain, labor is demanding an eight-hour day, measures to relieve unemployment, and other matters affecting labor.

For New Union Center. With over a hundred May Day meetings actually arranged, and news of others being prepared at the last minute in many industrial cities where the companies own the towns and do their best to prohibit them, the class-conscious workers of Amer-

ica are ready to celebrate the great holiday of International Labor this year on a grand scale.

Hundreds of thousands of working men and women will meet in all the great industrial centers, to hear working class speakers, to celebrate with festivity the approaching day of emancipation, and to prepare for the Trade Union Unity Convention (Continued on Page Two)

Reports Show Growing Militancy of Youth

Robert Minor, summarizing the discussion on the report of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. at the third session of the convention of the Young Workers Communist League dealt in great detail with the questions of white chauvinism and the revolutionary perspectives during this period of the development of world economy. He again stressed the necessity for stern unity in the ranks of the Communist youth and pledged the support of the Party for its achievement.

John Harvey, reporting on the Fifth World Congress of the Communist Youth International and the work since the congress, pointed out that the Fifth Congress of the C. Y. I. is especially significant as it marks the new turn for the Communist Youth International and the Communist Youth Leagues in order to take advantage of the growing favorable situation for transforming the Leagues into Mass Leagues.

These tasks were applied to the American League in concrete form in the open letter of the CYI which deals critically with the weaknesses of the American League and with steps necessary for more direct approach to the American workers.

All the events since the congress have proven the correctness of its decisions and have already shown (Continued on Page Five)

Gastonia Strikers Lead Parade Today



These fighting mill strikers from Gastonia will lead the great May Day parade of militant New York workers today. They are here to aid the relief drive for the southern mill strikers, conducted by the Workers International Relief. In the picture are, left to right, Kermit Hardin, Raymond Clark, Viola Hampton, W. M. Bledsoe, and C. F. Holloway speaking to Sylvan Pollack of the W. I. R.

COMMUNIST CALL TO WORKING WOMEN TO JOIN STRUGGLE MAY 1

Discrimination, Bad Shop Conditions Increase Woman Workers' Need for Revolt

American Women Will Stand With Working Masses Abroad, Against Imperialism

The Women's Department of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. has issued the following statement:

May Day, 1929, finds the working class of America deep in the throes of a great struggle with the forces of capitalist imperialism. Millions of workers are walking the streets without a job, with starvation staring them in the face.

Toiling under the lash of the capitalist speed-up, the workers of America and all other capitalist countries are driven beyond endurance in the race of their bosses to capture the world market. Wage-cuts, lengthening of hours, intensification of labor, the open-shop drive of the bosses to smash every attempt to organize and strike, police terror against militant workers, so the employers are conducting a bitter war of repression against the working class which today in America is taking up the struggle against capitalist rationalization.

Women in Thick of Struggle. Women workers are in the forefront of these struggles. Today in the Southern textile strike, as in New Bedford and Passaic, they are fighting in the front ranks, braving police brutality and soldiers' bayonets, enduring starvation rather than the slavery of the mills, struggling against the speed-up and capitalist rationalization.

The needle trades workers are building a new militant union in the face of the attacks of the bosses, allied with the police and the Right wing bureaucracy. The women millinery workers have resisted the ef-

orts of their corrupt officials to destroy their union. Everywhere in the mines and factory districts the women of the working class are fighting side by side with the men workers against the open shop drive and capitalist reaction.

Today on May Day, 1929, the great imperialist powers are rapidly mobilizing for another great war. War preparations are being carried on a gigantic scale in all capitalist countries, feverish construction of (Continued on Page Two)

R.I.L.U. Bureau Urges World-wide Support of Bombay Textile Men

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 30.—The executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions today publishes an appeal urging the workers of the world to support the Bombay textile workers.

38 Former Trotskyites Ask Readmittance to USSR Communist Party

(Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 30.—Thirty-eight former Trotskyites sent a declaration to the Presidium of the Sixteenth Communist Party conference here abandoning fractionalism and condemning Trotsky's writings in the bourgeois press. They requested readmission to the Party.

MAY DAY PARADE!

Notice to All Working Class Organizations, Fraternal Organizations, Clubs, Housewives' Councils, Communist Party Units and Units of the Young Workers (Communist) League

1. All organizations are instructed to mobilize their memberships at their headquarters or some other convenient point and report at the starting point of the parade, Union Square, today at 10:30 a. m. The parade starts at 1 p. m.

2. Appropriate banners designating the character of the organization, its slogans, etc., should be carried by the membership.

3. Members of all organizations are to mobilize behind their banners in Union Square in ranks of four with marshalls, captains, etc., headed by leaders of the union and a brass band if possible. All divisions are expected to show the strictest proletarian discipline.

4. Costumes should be predominantly RED, hats, ties, dresses, sashes, etc. Organizations should try to have special costumes indicating their character, occupations, etc. The Official May Day Buttons can be secured in Room 202, 26-28 Union Square, also throwaways, banners, etc.

5. Utilize automobiles to display banners, slogans, etc.
6. Remember the parade proceeds, RAIN OR SHINE.
Fraternally yours,
BERT MILLER,
Secretary, Ways and Means Committee,
May Day Labor Conference.

DEPUTIES STAB, SLUG GASTONIA PICKETS AGAIN

Bayonet Charge by Boss Gunmen Injures Many, Three Are Arrested

Strikers Keep Up Fight Victorious in One Mill; Great Need for Food

CASTONIA, April 30.—Three strikers are in jail today. Many are suffering severe injuries, as they hold their picket lines around the Lory mill.

At the evening picketing yesterday the deputies armed with rifles, bayonets, clubs and revolvers charged into the line of massed pickets, clubbed, stabbed, swore and arrested, then drove half of the pickets one way and half the other way, threatening at every step to open fire and mow the workers down.

Slug, Jail Children. Two of the strikers arrested are children, child slaves of Manville-Jencks before they began to fight life men against starvation pay and the 12 hour day. They are Everett Hazeldean, age 15, and Walter Lloyd, age 16. The charge against them is violation of the illegal, hastily passed "anti-parading" ordinance which the mill owners had created overnight as a weapon against the strike.

Another arrested striker is Mrs. Callie Martin, who tried to save her 15-year-old striker son from a terrible beating, and was heartily slugged and thrown in an automobile by deputies.

Win Another Strike. Habeas corpus proceedings were held up until Thursday, leaving the three arrested workers in the jail until then, the jail, where other strikers have been slugged and beaten.

The workers at Forest City have won; the stretch out system is abolished and the "efficiency" expert is discharged.

Need Food. The four mills at Bessemer are still struck solid, and four other mills in North Carolina are so badly crippled by strikes they may have to close down any time.

There is a great need for food to feed the thousands of strikers. Funds should be sent to Workers International Relief, which has offices at One Union Square, New York.

FOOD WILL WIN GASTONIA STRIKE

Pickets Rely on Fellow Workers to Send It

GASTONIA, N. C., April 29.—The responsibilities of the Workers International Relief increase daily as additional textile strikers apply for relief at the three food distribution centers established in Gastonia, Pineville and Lexington, Amy Schechter, WIR relief director, stated today.

"We are now supplying food to over 550 families in Gastonia," she declared. "The families average from seven up, many contain 13 to 22, including boarders. This means more than 2,000 men, women and children are being fed in Gastonia alone. The exact figures on Gastonia, Bessemer City, Lexington and Pineville will be issued shortly.

More Mouths To Feed. "Many of the strikers were able to scrape through the first days of the strike somehow without relief, but they are now utterly cleaned out and must be fed. Scores of additional families are constantly being added to the list of those who must be fed.

"If on any day we do not give the strikers food, that means they have to starve that day. That is why it (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS TO PARADE WITH BANNERS, SLOGANS; GIANT MASS MEETING FOLLOWS IN THE COLISEUM

Communist Party, Militant Unions, Labor Defense, Workers' Relief, T. U. E. L. and Many Others to Follow Negro Band in Parade

Immediate Objectives Are: "Build the Communist Party," "Build Shop Committees and Support Trade Union Unity Convention"

1.—First May Day Parade since 1916 starts from Union Square at 1 p. m. with massed banners, placards with slogans, and red badges.

2.—Negro band leads and provides march music; textile strikers from Gastonia picket lines participate.

3.—Communist Party organizations supported by unions, relief, defense, T.U.E.L., anti-fascist, workers sports, Working Class Housewives, workers' clubs and other labor organizations.

4.—Coliseum meeting will be enormous demonstration of workers' determination to increase struggle against capitalism to build new union center and start union organization campaigns, and to build the Communist Party.

5.—Chief slogans are: "Organize the Unorganized," "Defend the Soviet Union," "Fight the Imperialist War Danger."

At 1 p. m. today thousands of New York workers, gathering in Union Square, will start the first May Day parade held in this city since 1916. Carrying placards and banners bearing the slogans of revolutionary struggle, with red sashes, arm-bands, roses—red in every form—waving in the air, New York's workers, led by five southern textile strikers fresh from the Gastonia picket lines, will demonstrate their solidarity with militant labor thruout the world in one of the greatest May Day celebrations ever held in this city.

Leading the parade will be a Negro brass band—the first time that Negro musicians have led a parade in New York City. Participating in the parade will be many working class organizations, all of whom have been assigned separate sections in the line of march.

Many Organizations. Among the organizations will be the Communist Party, Young Workers Communist League, Young Pioneers, Trade Union Educational League, International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, National Textile Workers Union, Independent Shoe Workers Union, Millinery Hand Workers Union, Local 43, United Council Working Class Women, Ukrainian Labor Club, Inc., Williamsburgh Workers Club, Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America, Labor Sports Union, United Workers Cooperative, Unity Cooperative, American Negro Labor Congress, Brooklyn Finnish Workers Association, Armenian Workers Club, Marine Workers Progressive League, Workmen's Circle Branches 472, 225, 324, 637, 254, 564, 603, 325, 245, 187, 322, 673, Retail Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks Union, Cooks and Broilers Union of N. Y., Local 719, Harlem Progressive Youth Club, Brooklyn Scandinavian Workers Club, New York Working Women's Federation, Anti-Imperialist League, Freiheit Gesang Verein, Bakers Local 164, A. F. W., Proletcos, Swedish Workers Club, Workers School, Independent Workmen's Circle, No. 54, 116, 5, Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, and other organizations.

To reach the Coliseum take the Bronx Park east or west side subway and get off at E. 177th St. station.

Two Major Tasks. The celebration of labor's international holiday today is more than the observation of an annual work- (Continued on Page Five)

LINE OF MARCH

The delegation of striking textile workers from Gastonia, N. C., who have been brought North by the Workers International Relief to collect funds for the strikers, will lead the May Day parade this afternoon. Next will be John S. Smith's Negro band.

The striking cafeteria workers of New York will follow. Members of the New York District Executive Committee of the Communist Party, then the downtown section of the Communist Party; International Seamen's Club; Independent Shoe Workers Union; Amalgamated Clothing Workers Section of the Trade Union Educational League; Printers Section, Trade Union Educational League. Then will come workers of unorganized factories; needle trades workers, Section 2, Communist Party; needy trades workers, Section 3, Communist Party; Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; cap and millinery workers; suitcase and bagmakers section, T. U. E. L.; workers from unorganized shops; Harlem section, Communist Party; American Negro La-

On May Day—long live the Communist International! Join the ranks of the Communist Party! Hail the world revolution. (Continued on Page Five)

Find Latin-American Tenants Receptive to May Day Ideas

(This is the nineteenth of a series of articles exposing the conditions under which workers are forced to live in New York City. The first part of the exposure described conditions in Negro Harlem. The Daily Worker is now engaged in exposing the conditions in Latin-American Harlem. The present article deals with the workers from various Latin-American countries.)

By SOL AUERBACH. XIX.

MAY DAY, 1929, finds thousands of Latin-American workers in New York City, suffering all the evils of exploitation, exploitation first of all because they are workers, then added to that because they are foreigners, on top of that because many of them are colored.

REST AFTER ARDUOUS LABORS WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP)—The Supreme Court today recessed after a short decision session until Monday, May 13. No decision was announced in the O'Fallon railroad valuation case.

Don't forget May First at the Coliseum. (Continued on Page Two)

No Daily Worker to Be Issued Tomorrow

There will be no edition of the Daily Worker tomorrow because of the fact that all employees of the central organ of the Communist Party will today join with their fellow-workers throughout the world in celebrating International May Day. (Continued on Page Two)

MILLIONS DOWN TOOLS FOR MAY 1

Meetings Everywhere; Fight Berlin Police

(Continued from Page One)
in Cleveland, which meets exactly a month later, and which will start the greatest industrial organization campaign ever known in America. It will be a campaign conducted on three fronts, that of the already organized new, militant unions in mining, textiles, needle trades, etc., that of the shop committees, building new unions in the unorganized industries, and that of the left wing groups in the reactionary trade unions.

Workers meet today at the call of all of these unions, and in answer to May 1 proclamations of the Communist Party and all its districts of the Trade Union Educational League and many labor, fraternal, sports and other bodies.

The New York demonstration will begin with a great parade, the first since 1916, which will be led by a delegation of strikers from the textile picket lines of Gastonia, and which will march to the music of a Negro band. It will continue in the late afternoon and evening with a demonstration in the Coliseum, the largest hall in the United States, where Negro workers will sing, labor sports clubs will perform and pageants will be exhibited. Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, Fred Biedenkapp, Ben Lifshitz and others will speak.

Other New York Meetings.
Upstate New York meetings in important industrial cities are in Buffalo, 8 p. m., in Harugari Froshin Hall; Rochester, 8 p. m., R. B. I. Auditorium; Niagara Falls, 8 p. m., Hippodrome Hall; Utica, May 4, Labor Lyceum; Binghamton, Syracuse and Troy, on May 5, and other cities.

Wilmington, Del., workers will celebrate at 8 p. m., with F. Mozer and L. Meldin as speakers.

W. Murdoch and others will speak in Baltimore at 8 p. m.

In addition there are a host of meetings in the west; Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Sioux City, Gary, Chicago, Pittsburgh and all mining centers; Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

The Boston meeting, at 8 p. m., in Franklin Hall, will be addressed by C. T. Hathaway; the New Bedford textile workers will hear Albert Worsford, Alex. Bail and southern textile strikers in Briston Arena at 7:30 p. m. There are also other Massachusetts meetings.

Textile, Mine Workers to Meet.
New Jersey will have meetings in Paterson, 8 p. m., Carpenters Hall; Passaic, 8 p. m., Workers Home; Union City, 8:30 p. m., Nepivoda's Hall. The big cities of Newark and Jersey City will hold meetings at 6 p. m., the first in Progressive Labor Center and the latter in Ukrainian Workers Home.

Philadelphia, Chester, Wilkes-Barre will have meetings at 8 p. m. The workers of Providence, R. I., will meet at 8 p. m. in A. C. A. Hall.

Connecticut workers have meetings at 8 p. m. in Hartford Labor Lyceum; Port Chester, Finnish Workers Hall; New Haven, Central Green; Stamford, Waterbury and Norfolk.

The meeting in Cleveland, seat of the coming Trade Union Unity Convention, will be in the Public Hall at 7 p. m. There will also be meetings in Canton, Columbus, Warren, Youngstown, Akron, Toledo and the other centers of heavy industry.

Tornado Kills Scores of Farmers, Injures Hundreds



Photo shows ruins of buildings after a tornado struck Cochran, Ga., taking the lives of scores of farmers in that section, injuring hundreds, and destroying farms and crops.

Find Latin-American Tenants Receptive to May Day Ideas

(Continued from Page One)

before and who have been so intimidated and cowed by the barriers put up by bosses and landlords, that they can be forced to act as strike-breakers in large numbers, unless the bosses' vicious propaganda is counteracted.

Many Cafeteria Workers.
The organization of the Porto Rican workers is important for the complete organization of the cafeterias in New York City. As we proceeded from house to house in our investigation of lower Harlem, we found that the largest group of workers were employed in the cafeterias, many of them as dishwashers at about \$12 per week, working 10 to 12 hours per day.

Before entering the homes of the Latin-American workers in Harlem, I was led to believe that many of the Porto Rican workers were backward and inaccessible to the ideas of militant class struggle. I was told that they have been so intimidated by the exploiters that they would be difficult to organize.

Porto Ricans Receptive.
That is not true. I was not kicked out of any homes or cursed. In spite of the fact that Porto Ricans have been forced into holding a low position in the esteem of the respectable Latin-American colony, when approached as class brothers, they are receptive to the ideas of the anti-imperialist movement and of the class struggle. Many of them have never heard of the Communist movement and expressed great surprise when presented with our literature both in English and Spanish.

Everyone Works.
THE Latin Americans are very friendly and hospitable people. Once convinced of your sincerity they will invite you in, take your hat and coat, and the whole family will gather about you, only too glad to listen and talk.

During our stay in their houses we found that a large percentage of them were unemployed, that everyone capable of working in the family, was either working or looking for a job.

Militant Workers.
At the Lozada household on East 110th Street we were surprised at the fervor with which we were received by the family and their extreme interest in our work, although they had never before been drawn into working class activity. Two of the older girls worked in shops, one as a milliner, the other as a dress-

maker, while the youngest girl, just arrived from Venezuela, brought her work home from the dress factory.

The milliner is very militant and would make an excellent speaker. She told us that the Spanish speaking girls in her shops were made to work fifteen minutes longer than the other girls and when they came in one minute late they were docked for fifteen minutes. She makes about \$22 a week at piece work and led a spontaneous strike in her shop a year ago.

May Day Adherents.

Helen Zarraga, the dressmaker, had just left one shop where she worked on kimonos because the boss made her work three and four hours overtime without pay. She is now working on dresses, piece work, and makes between \$22 and \$25 a week. These girls, together with their younger sister and mother, will be present at the May Day demonstration in the Coliseum.

We found a Porto Rican family on the East Side, the father of who had been unemployed for six months before finding a job as elevator operator at \$21 per week. His wife took her work home and between cleaning and cooking tried to make something on making lamp shades. She got \$3.75 per dozen. If she was a fast worker it would take her 2 days to make a dozen.

From Father to Children.
Home work is a common institution here. We found many mothers and young girls working on dresses, ornaments and lamp shades in the kitchen of their homes.

The father of this family we found living at 1659 Madison Ave., where he paid \$40 for five rooms. He is a tobacco worker, 57 years old, and makes \$15 per week. His son, who lives with him, works as an errand boy and makes \$12 per week. From father to son and daughter, it is all work, and nothing but work.

Must Stay Here.
As the daughter said: "Why should we remain here? All we do is work and work in order to pay rent and buy food. After that we have nothing left."

In another six room apartment on the west side for which they paid \$60 we found a family of seven with five workers, all fortunate enough to be employed at present. In the Torrellas household the 55-year-old father works at the Sunshine Biscuit Company for \$26.50 per week. The 18-year-old boy works in a piano factory at dry sandpapering for \$18 a week; a 40-year-old woman works in an embroidery shop at \$14 a week; one of the workers works for the I. R. T. at \$32 per week and another woman does homework in stone ornaments at six cents a gross. She sometimes makes as low as 50 cents a day, sometimes as high as one dollar.

More for May Day.
In a Cuban family of six, living

PICK DELEGATES FOR MAY 4 MEET

Unions, Shop Groups Call Women Workers

Women workers in the fur trade and the shoe industry are being called to special meetings by their respective unions. The meetings will create shop organizations in unorganized shops, and send delegates from organized and unorganized shops to the special shop delegate women's conference called by the Trade Union Educational League to meet May 4 at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl. and 15th St.

Local 22 of the dressmakers has endorsed this conference and at its last meeting elected delegates to attend.

Shop Committees.
Efforts are being made now to form shop groups at Macy's department store, and Schraff's restaurant and candy shops. Shop committees are being organized in the great Nabisco plant in New York, and in the International Handkerchief Co.

All this is but a part of the intensifying campaign to make this shop delegate conference a truly representative one, of the varied industries of this section. It will be preparatory to the Trade Union Unity Conference of June 1 and 2 in Cleveland where a plan for organizing the unorganized and establishing a new militant trade union center will be worked out.

In an apartment of seven rooms at West 112th Street for which they paid \$60, we found four workers. Two of them, cafeteria workers, are at present unemployed. The third, a cafeteria worker, is employed at \$24 per week and the fourth is employed as a clerk.

One of these, who said he was not politically minded, found nothing wrong with Machado, the butcher of Cuba, to find that his brothers ridiculed him and set him right. They too will be present at the May Day demonstration.

Come to Coliseum.
In another six room apartment on the west side for which they paid \$60 we found a family of seven with five workers, all fortunate enough to be employed at present. In the Torrellas household the 55-year-old father works at the Sunshine Biscuit Company for \$26.50 per week. The 18-year-old boy works in a piano factory at dry sandpapering for \$18 a week; a 40-year-old woman works in an embroidery shop at \$14 a week; one of the workers works for the I. R. T. at \$32 per week and another woman does homework in stone ornaments at six cents a gross. She sometimes makes as low as 50 cents a day, sometimes as high as one dollar.

They, too, are extremely interested in May Day and its meaning for them. They, too, will be present at the May Day Celebration at the Coliseum this afternoon.

We Must Reach Them.
These families are fairly representative of the mass of Latin American workers in Harlem. Every available bit of labor power in the family is used. Where it is impossible to work in a factory, they must take their work home. Wages are low, employment is not assured them.

The South American families especially are very receptive to our movement and need only a little interest and encouragement from us to join hands against the exploiters.

Latin American tenants, you will find that the mass May Day parade starting today from Union Square at 1 p. m. will lead you in the correct direction in the fight against the exploiters. Follow the lead of your brothers and come to the mass demonstration of New York workers at the Coliseum, 177th St., Bronx.

Continue to follow the Daily Worker in its exposure of housing conditions and description of the tenant's problems. Latin American workers, come to Centro Obrero de Halba Espanola, 55 W. 133rd Street, where you will find class conscious workers, leaders in the struggle against the exploiters.

Tenants are invited to write in freely to the Daily Worker about the conditions under which they are forced to live.

WORKERS DEMAND RAISE.

LONDON, (By Mail).—A demand for a five shilling a week increase in wages has been made by London shipyard workers.

LABORITES ASK ACTION WITH U. S.

Pamphlet Leaves Room for Attack on USSR

LONDON, April 30.—In an election campaign pamphlet issued yesterday the British labor party adopts the slogan "freedom of the seas." It declares against private war and private blockade, but says that these are mainly Anglo-American problems.

The labor party fails to make excuses for the navalism and challenging, imperialistic attitude of Ramsay MacDonald, its premier, when it formed the government. The labor party government's crushing of Indian independence movements, and tax revolts with bombs from airplanes, and its aggressive foreign policy, backed up by warships despatched to Egypt, China and the near East, is not considered in the pamphlet.

The pamphlet suggests that any attempt of the British to use for their own ends, to the exclusion of the United States, the weapons of war and blockade would be met with serious resistance from America. It warns that the powerful American naval forces could make a private British blockade ineffective and suggests joint action of the powers in such enterprise.

It is not likely that the failure to mention the use of these imperialist weapons against the U. S. S. S. is accidental. The formulation clearly makes room for new attacks on the Soviet Union.

The slogan of "freedom of the seas" was originally raised by Woodrow Wilson as one of the fourteen points.

Ramsay MacDonald writes a foreword to the pamphlet.

ARMS MEET AGAIN EXPOSED BY USSR

Latin America Gov'ts Play Puppets for U.S.

GENEVA, April 30.—The Preparatory Disarmament Commission, with support of the American delegation, after having its hand forced by Maxim Litvinov, representative of the Soviet Union, evaded accepting the phrase used in Hugh S. Gibson's speech last week where he spoke of "drastic reduction." The commission substituted instead the word "limitation," leaving the way open for further development of armaments along the major modern lines, such as air forces, trained reserves, certain types of navies, etc.

Also against the votes of China, the U. S. S. R., and Germany it decided to exclude any proposals for limiting "effectives available without mobilization." Under this head are included soldiers who are on leave, but who are not in reserves.

The puppet American imperialist governments of Latin America were used as mouthpieces by the American delegation to fight for its proposals.

The activities of the conference have been largely confined thus far to excluding any proposals which would arouse a demand for effective reduction of those armaments which are of major consequence in imperialist war.

Awkward Question for Warder at Bankruptcy Hearing of Lancia Co.

Frank H. Warder, till recently state banking superintendent, is expected to appear today at the bankruptcy hearing before Federal Referee Henry K. Davis. Warder, at the request of Governor Lehman, cancelled a trip to Europe a few days ago. The hearing is in connection with the bankruptcy cases of Michael F. Longo and the Lancia Motors Company.

It is expected that lawyers for the stockholders of Lancia Motors, forced into bankruptcy, it is believed, by the Royal Indemnity Company, are expected to ask Warder in what manner he expressed his friendship with Ferrari. Ferrari was president of the City Trust Company, which failed ten days after his death. Warder had given his approval to a city trust loan for \$1,000,000.

Finnish Dockers Get Wage Raises After Ten Months Strike

STOCKHOLM, April 30 (By Mail).—The bitter strike of the dockers in Finland which has been going on for ten months has now been settled by the intervention of the labor minister. According to the agreement made with the official, wages in three harbors are to be increased by 12.5 per cent, in eleven other harbors by 20 per cent, in two other harbors including the capital by 25 per cent and for all other harbors by 15 per cent. The minimum wage demanded by the workers has also been granted. For piece work an hourly minimum wage has been fixed. For loading and unloading dangerous loads like sulphur, cement, coals, etc., the bonus of one Finnish mark per hour will be paid. The result represents a great victory for the Finnish trade unions and for the success of energetic struggle as against compromise.

Tammany Has Kind Words for Dopester



Photo shows Tammany's Mayor Walker greeting "General" Bunting Booth, who between them run the Volunteers of America, a boss-subsidized organization for feeding religious dope to the workers. No wonder Walker has a kind word for all religious fakery; don't they advise the workers to uphold capitalism and the greifers it maintains in office?

COMMUNIST CALL TO WORKING WOMEN TO JOIN STRUGGLE MAY 1

Discrimination, Bad Shop Conditions Increase Woman Workers' Need for Revolt

American Women Will Stand With Working Masses Abroad, Against Imperialism

(Continued from Page One)
new air fleets and greater navies, manufacture of munitions of war on an unprecedented scale, propaganda of nationalism and imperialism through every channel of capitalist influence, the schools, the churches, press, movies, radio.

Hypocritical Peace Moves.
While preparing for war the capitalist powers seek to delude the masses with gestures of peace. League pacts, arbitration treaties, peace of nations, world courts, disarmament conferences, pacifist congresses, are heaped on each other in an effort to throw a smoke screen over the imperialist war preparations.

The imperialist war plans are maturing rapidly. The new American empire has thrown aside the mask. Wall Street openly and brazenly dictates to Washington and the world. Morgan, Lamont, Morrow, Young and their lackeys of the house of Morgan, represent Wall Street and Washington at the reparations conference, at Geneva, in China, in Japan, Mexico and Europe, and extend the rule of the mailed fist and the Yankee dollar to every corner of the world.

Communists Appeal to Women.
On May Day, 1929, the Communist Party sends out a call especially to the women of the working class, to millions of toiling women, slaving for a mere pittance in the factories and workshops of America, borne down by poverty and drudgery in the home. Working women are the worst sufferers under capitalist imperialism. They are the cheap and easy objects of exploitation in capitalist mass production with its speed-up, low wages and long hours. They are being drawn into heavy industry to replace men workers. And in time of war they are forced to man the factories and produce the munitions and materials of war.

Mothers as well as workers, the working women in America today, along with their labor in the shop, must bear and rear the children of the working class, must see their little ones starve in time of strike or unemployment, must bring them up in the hideous slums that capitalism gives the working class for homes, must see them driven into the factories and conscripted for capitalist wars. The women of the working class suffer as mothers as well as workers from the hideous exploitation of capitalism, and from war, the inevitable accompaniment of capitalist imperialism.

Organize Against War Danger.
The imperialists today are trying to delude the women workers with false hopes of peace. Through the schools, the churches, and the pacifist women's organizations they try to make working women believe that peace is possible and that the capitalist world is striving for peace.

This hollow sham must be exposed by working women. They must organize for a bitter and determined struggle against the war danger, must penetrate the workshops and the homes with the message of the class struggle, must rouse the masses of the working women to a realization of the impending danger and a determination to fight it.

Working women must organize, must build the new unions, must build nuclei, especially in the factories and plants manufacturing war material, must prepare for the moment when they are called to man these factories in war-time, must make ready side by side with the men workers to crush the hideous capitalist system under its own war machine and build a new workers society free from war and exploitation.

Rally to Communist Movement.
On May Day, 1929, working women must rally to the banner of the Communist International, the world organization of the working class, which is the only force able to meet and fight against world imperialism and world war. American working women! Join the Communist International, born out of the last world war to organize the working class against the next world war! Join its American section, the Com-

FOOD WILL WIN GASTONIA STRIKE

Pickets Rely on Fellow Workers to Send It

(Continued from Page One)
is absolutely necessary to always have the relief stores well stocked with food.

"The mill owners and most of the small business men are doing their utmost to hamper us in all ways possible. We are not given any credit and are compelled to pay cash for all our food.

\$1 Per Week.
"Due to the limited resources at our disposal, we are not able to give the strikers any elaborate amount of food. We have been feeding them on less than one dollar a week.

"The relief committee headed by Bertha Crawford, who is also a member of the strike committee, is sub-divided into several sections, the sub-committees include registration, investigation, collection, relief store, housing and eviction, fuel and sickness. Each committee has a head who is responsible to the relief committee as a whole.

Sick Committee Busy.
"The eviction committee, as an example, has to find living quarters for those workers who went on strike and were compelled to leave the company-owned houses. Our sick committee is also very active. The amount of sickness prevailing among the strikers is unusually large. I have never seen a community so shot through with sickness as this one. We have a girl with several years nursing experience heading this committee. We have been successful in our efforts to obtain free medical treatment for the sick strikers and their families.

"An active committee is collecting food from the farmers in the surrounding territory. However, the extreme poverty of most of these farmers keeps their food donations down to a very small figure. The largest part of our support will have to come from the industrial workers of the North, East and West, who have always generously come to the aid of striking workers in all sections of the country. This time they will have to come to the immediate assistance of the striking workers of the South who are in desperate need of food."

Contributions for the striking workers should be sent to the Workers International Relief, Room 604, 1 Union Square, New York.

Reopen Trust Charges Against Baking Corp.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A resolution calling upon the Federal Trade Commission to reinstate and prosecute charges of formulating a "bread trust" against the Continental Baking Corporation was introduced today by Senator LaFollette, Rep., Wis.

The resolution, which was favorably reported by the judiciary committee in the last Congress, points out in the preamble the commission dismissed the complaint and the Department of Justice its suit against the corporation "under strange circumstances," which refer, presumably, to the pressure applied by representatives of the baking company to the commission which exonerated it.

JOBLESS FILL DOCKS.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., (By Mail).—A typical illustration of the great unemployment in England was the scene on the Liverpool docks when a steamer with a cargo of fruit from Jaffa came in. Over 1,000 workers sought the few jobs open.

CHEMICAL COMBINE GROWS
LONDON, (By Mail).—The British Chemical Combine has proposed to increase its capital by twenty million pounds. The combine's profit in 1928 was five and a half million pounds.

In the Soviet Union—the seven-hour day. On May Day we intensify our struggle for the 8-hour day, 40-hour week!

The Millinery Workers Struggle Against Right Wing Reaction

By S. CROLL.

The Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union is holding its national convention beginning May 1. The leaders and machine in control of this union are of the same reactionary nature as that of the American Federation of Labor. Altho tens of thousands of women are employed in the millinery industry the union never made any efforts to organize them. Not until the millinery workers, for the most part young girls, driven to action by intolerable working conditions, took things into their own hands and organized themselves into local 43, was there any organization of the millinery hand workers.

Local Gained Members.

The local quickly grew from a handful of 300 to 4,000 members. But once the local was on its feet and showed itself to be a militant body fighting to maintain its organization and demanded better working conditions, which meant naturally a real, not a pretended fight against the bosses; which meant solidarity with other workers as well as developing class consciousness on the part of the membership, the International began to devise ways and means for breaking up the local. The same holds true for the cap makers of Boston, and the cap makers and local 52 of Chicago.

To Eliminate Militants.

Not having been able to threaten or wheedle the membership of these locals into submission to the spineless and class collaboration policy of the International, steps were taken to put them outside of the International. By this method the Zaritzky administration hoped to destroy or frighten the local into submission.

The answer of the whole membership of local 43 to the vicious attack of President Zaritzky and his administration was a determined one in favor of the left wing leadership and its policies, the General Executive Board expelled the local. This was in absolute violation of the International's constitution.

Became Class Conscious.

Far from bullying local 43 or other expelled members into accepting the reactionary policies of the International's leadership or destroying the local, the net result has been growing class consciousness on the part of these workers and an even clearer understanding of the traitorous role being played by the Zaritzky administration. The struggle has taught thousands of women workers belonging to local 43, what the differences are between right and left wing leadership.

Their increased class consciousness is causing them to fight for their principles and demands with even greater determination. That this is so can be seen from the marked interest and great activity of the whole membership in the discussion of the local's platform in connection with the convention and election of delegates to it. Delegates are being elected as the local does not recognize its expulsion by the G. E. B. and is appealing that action to the national convention.

Have No Illusions.
However, the membership of local 43, has no illusions as to the possibility of being reinstated. This could clearly be seen from the nature of the many speeches made by rank and file members at the general membership meeting held early in April when the policy of the delegates later to be elected by a referendum vote was discussed. It is as clear as day that the Zaritzky controlled convention is not going

to re-admit local 43 or the other expelled members as long as they continue to maintain the platform which led to their expulsion. The absolutely uncompromising unanimously adopted demands of local 43 as expressed in the election of delegates who stand pledged to fight for the same principles which the local proclaimed before the illegal expulsion are as follows:

Workers Demands.

1. Reinstatement of local 43 and all militant workers.
2. Organization of the unorganized cap and millinery workers.
3. For the maintenance of the week system.
4. Forty hour week.
5. For the Shop Delegate System.
6. For unity of all cap and millinery workers with the needle trades union.

Both the industrial educational activities of the local and actual barricade fighting has won the unanimous support of local 43's membership for the sixth of its demands; "For Unity of all cap and millinery workers with the new Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. Stopping at nothing the Zaritzky machine is making a few frantic last minute efforts, before the convention, to intimidate local 43 members. If by its armed attack on the downtown office of local 43, beating and wounding of several girls and having 18 of them arrested; if by raiding the office and breaking its windows, local 24 hopes to "win" the support of working women at present members of local 43, they have only succeeded in exposing themselves all the more as servants of the capitalists. Local 24's actions are teaching the millinery workers to loath right wingers and to fight them as allies of the bosses.

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Special Significance in May Day This Year for American Workers

By ISRAEL AMTER
May Day is international labor day—and this year it has special significance for the American worker.

Hoover is president of the United States, and although Calvin Coolidge was no angel, yet Hoover has special meaning for the world.

According to a professor of the University of Colorado, there are 30,000 unemployed workers in this country. This is the statement not a bohemian, but of a staid professor, who faces the question in a professional manner and tries to find a solution to the momentous question of permanent unemployment—but course in vain, for he dare not touch the problem of capitalism as a whole, which produces this unemployment.

Rationalization Rages.
The workers of the United States meet with the rationalization rages of the employers in all directions. It is not only in the South where the impoverished textile workers are waking up and fighting back, that horrible conditions for the workers are being found. In the coalfields, steel towns, textile centers of the north, on the railroads, there are millions of workers who are living on dogs.

It is true that the older worker may have received higher pay, but older workers are now employed on these jobs, being completely supplanted by the young worker, who produces more, is unorganized and is not yet so open to organization as the worker who has gone through a grind.

Rationalization is having a fearful effect upon the workers—but it is instituted by the capitalists for finite reasons; for extra profits, for destruction of organization, and for war purposes.
In the Ohio coalfields before the strike of 1927 there were 50,000 coal miners. Since the strike the number has been reduced to 18,000. With the introduction of mechanical leads, which is going on, the number will be reduced to 8,000. Most of these miners will be young miners and the older ones will be driven to other overfed industries. What to become of these 42,000 miners, who are merely part of the tremendous army? Who asks—who cares, is the revolutionary worker?

Above them tower the giant corporations that are expanding, taking foreign markets, investing their surplus in foreign lands. Above them are the monopolistic concerns which are coming into ever sharper conflict with foreign imperialism—conflicts which will result in war.

War Preparations.
Chamberlain is lining up France and Italy, inducing them to forget their animosities. A united front is being formed against the United States, an aggressive foe—and against the Soviet Union. Great Britain wants a trade—the U. S. is making approaches to recognition of the Soviet Union. The battle between imperialist giants goes on. And so sooner does Hoover declare for possible recognition of the Soviet Union, than the British government only sends a delegation to the Soviet Union to investigate the market possibilities, but learns that recognition will be essential for that trade.

And no sooner does Hoover indicate that recognition may be possible, not because he has become bolshevik, but because American industrialists need more markets, than Matthew Wall, the fiery demagogue and hater of the revolutionary movement, and plant tool of the National Civic Federation, issues a statement in the name of the American Federation of Labor, condemning the coming recognition, and calling on the people of this country to prevent it. The American Federation of Labor—betraying the workers at home in all struggles and refusing to organize them—but also conducting the most vicious battle against the workers of all countries that are struggling against imperialism—and above all against the Soviet Government!

At Geneva, the function of Hugh Gibson, representing the U. S. government, and Lord Cushendone, representing the British government, will consist of "crushing the Russian proposals for disarmament," as one correspondent puts it. No disarmament—but further rapid and tremendous armament! Fifteen new cruisers following upon Kellogg "peace" pact!

4,800 airplanes were produced in this country in the last year, more than in Japan, Germany, France and Italy produced together. This year 10,000 will be built. "Commercial" airplanes, to be sure—planes that can be transformed into bombing planes in 24 hours! 710 airplanes were delivered to the government within the past few months—so much we know officially, how many are being built secretly? Mergers of airplane concerns, with a capital of \$140,000,000 are part of the daily process.

The socialist party, which has abandoned the revolutionary struggle, and now wishes to drop even its name—the second international (Continued from Previous Page) which has become the lackey of imperialism, ask that the Geneva disarmament conference really advocate peace. So sweet and naive—almost in the seraphic posture of a Norman Thomas, Ramsey MacDonald,

the murderers of the Iraq workers! Albert Thomas, who collaborated with the Chinese chambers of commerce against the revolutionary workers; who praised Mussolini who is trying to crush the Italian working class! Paul Boncour who would raise every last French soldier in support of French imperialism! Herman Mueller who proposes the German cruiser in installing German imperialism once more!

Ten years ago, on May 1, 50,000 workers of Cleveland led by Comrade Ruthenberg, marched down the streets of Cleveland, challenging the capitalists and mobilizing the workers. On the Public Square they met the police, who beat them down.

Ten years later, the workers of Cleveland and of the rest of the country are not yet prepared. But today we face the rising issue of unemployment and rationalization. We face the issue of war—imperialist war—with consequences that the last world war did not entail, for the instruments of war were not so developed. Today the workers of the United States face the issue, not of defending their national home, but their own existence. Today they face the issue of murdering one another at the order of their imperialist masters—or of linking up their murderous weapons against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, or...

Can we stop the war? Can we stop the further unemployment and destruction of working class lives? Can we organize the workers for this struggle?
On June 1, in Cleveland, the militant and revolutionary workers will have their representatives at the

convention of the Trade Union Educational League. They will build up their own revolutionary unions. The campaign to organize 25,000,000 unorganized workers in this country will begin in good earnest. All sincere workers of the American Federation of Labor will be represented there. The fight against American imperialism, aided by the A. F. of L. officialdom, the socialist party and all other yellow and dark reactionaries, will be launched.

Side by side with the revolutionary white workers will be the militant and revolutionary colored workers, too long despised and spat upon by the imperialist world. They will show their prowess this time in behalf of the working class—not shoes, troops for imperialism, but battalions for the struggle of the working class.

May Day is the growing challenge to the power of imperialism. The 25,000,000 unorganized American workers will be organized! Provision by the state for the growing millions of unemployed, for old age, by shorter hours and social legislation is demanded on all sides. The workers are demanding more of life. War is coming, and the growing power of the revolutionary workers will meet the challenge as did the Russian workers: No more imperialism! Against them we will turn all the implements of war and sweep them away, for the rule of the workers and farmers—for Communism!

This is the challenge of the revolutionary workers led by the Communist Party and the Communist International!

A Strike Chief's Story

Bill Haywood's Book

BILL HAYWOOD'S BOOK. An autobiography by William D. Haywood. Price, cloth, \$3.50. Price, boards, \$2.00. Obtainable for a limited time by subscribing to The Daily Worker for one year.

Reviewed by VERN SMITH.
For a quarter of a century a big, powerful man with one eye, a voice that swayed open air audiences of 25,000 or so, and a knack for knowing what to do next when a strike situation, a defense campaign or an organization drive was in its hottest fight, strode through the pages of American labor history, and made them glow as they never did before. That man was "Big Bill" Haywood.

Half of his ashes lie under the Kremlin Wall at Moscow, the capital of the first workers' republic, and such a commonwealth of labor as Bill Haywood fought for decades to accomplish. Half of his ashes he would should lie in Waldheim Cemetery in Chicago, where are buried the Haymarket victims, the men whose hanging Haywood read about in the newspapers, when he was about 17 years old, working as a metal miner in Nevada. Pondering over the Haymarket affair, Haywood says in his autobiography, did much to make him a revolutionist.

But Haywood did not write just a treatise on revolution. He lived the revolution. His life was a burst of activity from day to day, and even when he was in prison, waiting trial for murder—the usual frame-up on a rather grander scale than usual—he made a garden, and wrote propaganda articles.

The earlier pages of his book give a vivid picture of the Rocky Mountain region during his youth: Mormons, (He was born in Salt Lake City), the Mountain Meadow Massacre (He lived with its perpetrators), the massacre of the Puente Indians by the whites (He heard about it from both the lone survivor and the white murderers), many stories of hardship and struggle among cowboys and miners (Some of them as romantic as fiction), and Haywood's own participation in this early life.

Haywood, like most proletarian leaders, was as different from the regular bourgeois fictionist's idea of a radical, dreaming of utopias and without interest in "practical" things as you could well imagine. His book reveals him as intensely interested in every day life, watching keenly the growth of giant industry, watching the weird chances that govern prospector's discoveries (He came within an inch of owning one of the biggest mines in the Rockies by right of discovery), observing the prehistoric reptile's tracks that mark a trail across the yard of a Western penitentiary and disappear under a million years of rock, interested even in the technique of obstetrics, for he tells how he acted as midwife when his child was born, on a lonely homestead that failed as most other homesteads did at that time.

Haywood tells of working as messenger boy, laborer, farmer, cowboy, assayer (all his life he remembered the details and formula used in that trade) but mostly as miner, until he left his last job as a machine driller, on the 4,000 foot level of the Blaine mine in Silver City to go as a board member to the Western Federation of Miners' convention in Denver, and to take the secretary-treasurership of the W. F. M. a short time later.

day of his death, in Moscow, 1923. He led the W. F. M. through the period of their greatest growth and activity through the struggles at Telluride, Cripple Creek, Colorado City, Denver, Leadville, Victor, and at Lawrence, Paterson, Akron, Mesaba Range, and many other places he led strikes for the I. W. W.

In this short space it is impossible to give any idea of the way Haywood tells of these events. His whole book is a running series of short, pointed, immensely vital stories of the biggest labor struggles, all done with an appearance of detail, in a light easy anecdotal style, so that the whole reads like a novel, and not until you stop to think back over the pages you have turned do you see that here is compressed without any appearance of merely summarizing, a summary of the great events of a dramatic period.

Haywood met under strenuous circumstances most of those outstanding in political and economic and labor union life during his period. Gompers, Debs, DeLeon, Borah, Rockefeller, Mother Jones, Darrow, the various presidents and governors, Tom Mann, the French syndicalists, Larkin, Connolly, Hyndman, and other European socialists, and Lenin, he met, not as one interviews celebrities, but in the course of his daily work, and all of them he passes judgment on with frankness and brevity. The book is worth while for its character analysis if for nothing else.

He did not come off unscathed. First and last he spent considerable time in jail. Many attempts were made to kill him. Once he shot a deputy sheriff in Denver, and ran the union from the jail until released. All the world knows about the Moyer-Haywood and Pettibone trial, and the great Chicago trial of the I. W. W.—but in this book we have Haywood telling in his own words, with the same cascade of little, revealing incidents and observations, the story of those great scenes.

He kept his courage in prison, when 20 years of it stared him in the face, he kept his cheerfulness when patriotic mobs wanted to lynch him, he slept while the Boise jury debated whether they should hang him or acquit him. He was a social creature, and admits a certain amount of gambling and drinking, but he never let anything interfere with his duties to the working class. All this appears in his autobiography, which gives you a curious feeling that it is a book not about the writer but about events he has seen, until you realize that most of the history is history built around Haywood himself, and to a considerable extent his own product, the man was such a fit instrument of the social forces and economic trends of his time, so well represented the proletariat he led through thick and thin, that his life was expressed in all that happened.

Haywood led two organizations, the I. W. W., and the W. F. M., served on the national executive committee of the socialist party, and was finally driven from all three of them. Or it might better be said, he advanced beyond them all. His vision of a great industrial union organization for all industries, revolutionary in its aims, made the conservatives in the W. F. M. break with him. His insistence on militant action caused the S. P. to oust him. When the Communist International wrote a letter to the I. W. W., Haywood comments: "After I had finished reading it, I called Ralph Chaplin (editor of Industrial Solidarity) then and said to him: 'Here is what we have been dream-

GERMAN LEFTS CONTINUE TO WIN

Gen'l Electric Workers Support Communists

BERLIN. (By Mail).—The Left wing continues its victorious march in the elections to the factory council throughout Germany. The conclusion of the voting in the General Electric Company, the largest plant in Berlin, where 55,000 workers are employed, shows a decisive victory for the Left wing. Of the more than 16,000 votes, the Left wing candidates received 10,129 and the Right wing 6,388. The Left wing drew more votes than all the other parties put together.

The "Rote Fahne," central organ of the German Communist Party, points out that the workers in the most class-conscious and that now these workers have joined the revolutionary forces in an unmistakable way.

The victory of the Left wing in the General Electric Company, under the guidance of the Communist Party, follows Left wing victories among the tramway and subway workers and in basic industries throughout the country.

How Experts Create U. S. "Opinion"

By ROBERT W. DUNN
"As big business becomes bigger, the need for expert manipulation of its innumerable contacts with the public will become greater," writes Edward L. Bernays in "Propaganda," published by Horace Liveright.

The book is a puff for the profession of its author who as "public relations counsel" to large corporations is an expert in getting Jimmy Walker to greet a banquet of vest manufacturers, in securing Babe Ruth's endorsement for a drive by the National Pickle Packers Assn. to stimulate the consumption of dills, or in having Galli-Curci sing to increase the sales appeal of Armour's bacon.

The professional propagandist, says Bernays, is "more and more assuming a distinct place and function in our national life." Corporations that were once muckraked by "irresponsible" free lance journalists on regular salary and they are now busy endeavoring the corporations to the public and teaching 8-year old school children, as well as Harvard graduate students, that the power trust has been much abused and that it is really mankind's greatest big brother, no matter what congressional investigations may prove to the contrary.

The public relations counsel tribe include such gentlemen as Ivy Lee who has scientifically and systematically treated the public to tales about a Rockefeller's dime-tossing habits and kindnesses to caddies until he has obscured the ruthless dictatorship of Standard Oil and the bloody labor policies of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. The "counsel" is paid to "correct" the public or labor's "misunderstandings" of spies, yellow dog contracts, strike-breaking injunctions, coal and iron police, the purchase of legislatures, discriminations and discharges of workers, and the tyrannical company unions.

And it is child's play, says Bernays, if you understand the technique and are a sufficiently high-salaried expert. The war taught these men how to "regiment the public mind," how to "mold the mind of the masses" for the benefit of the millionaire minority. The author states very frankly that these "small boys of persons can, and do, make the rest of us think what they please about a given subject."

And they ran the government and pick their official tools. "A presidential candidate," Bernays cynically writes, "may be 'drafted' in response to overwhelming popular demand," but it is well known that his name may be decided upon by half a dozen men sitting around a table in a hotel room."

Bernays lists the various media through which the public may be reached and their thoughts manipulated. All of them are controlled and operated for the benefit of the owning class. Labor's use of the radio, in a few instances, and the labor press is the chief means cultivated to date to answer the propaganda of the open shoppers.

On May Day—we hail the Chinese revolution! Long live the Indian revolution!

Militant Workers Greet Daily Worker On May Day.

Toilers of New York Put Their Names On Roll of Honor.

NEW YORK CITY
W. Zelltal
J. Menustik
B. Ashir
D. Rawlitz
F. Puskas
J. Siawald
Y. Ketschek
M. Minwit
M. Minwit
Kohler
J. Mitchell
Horak and Toney
Mary Musil
Charles Masil
S. Ambrose
H. Bank
G. de Almeida
E. Rodrigues
Dickie Charvey Bredy
J. Schwartzberg
H. Weiss
S. Donian
H. Greenberg
J. Pintala
Hilma Kusisto
A. Vuorisola
Leo. I. Brockila
M. E. Johnson
Alii H. Halme
Alii H. Halme
Edith Hietikko
Sigrid Manty
Pauha Neiro
Frank Tuomi
John Luoto
W. Syrjala
I. L. Winmar
Hilda and M. Miller
M. Korhonen
John Kivi
M. Y. S. YH-Cipola
Hilda Hjort
Henry Maunu
Valno Erickson
C. Freebagan
J. Lapman
M. Miller
E. Superstein
O. K.
O. Y.
Arthur Leskela
A. Heikinen
E. M. & A. For
F. & A. Salo
Vaino Valo
Urho Vasra
J. Lindberg
P. Mustonen
A. Myntinen
John Ruippo
N. Soini
M. Iaiti
Pertha Kaleva
P. Kuikka
T. & G. Lahti
E. Borg
H. & I. Nutzman
F. Forslund
G. Almqvist
A. Nelson
E. Peterson
Sobolenski
S. Soboka

Cuzka
Furman
Lena Oshais
B. Ashir
I. Goodin
J. Snyder
E. Edelman
L. Hookon
J. Sechkar
E. Miller
D. Glusman
G. J.
C. Friedman
W. Burke
S. Sapinatin
I. Gratz
G. Nordstrom
I. Godesoff
F. Mether
S. Wolfman
C. Helfstein
P. Pelegrin
A. Kulin
S. Reitmeier
A. Kulin
W. R. Beelke
I. Tuengense
Weiler
R. G.
E. Berger
E. Stutz
W. Rother
G. Hendersson
A. Gruberth
E. Berth
I. Levig
J. Schremet
A. Levine
M. Lalver
Shure
Bessie Kislik
E. Tener
Richter
Lily
A. Wergman
A. Liebana
C. G. Cricos
Blydek
B. Martini
M. Ceder
G. Clemens
W. Jensen
A. Criado
C. Frank
V. Roman
P. Mazzini
J. B. Rosenberg
N. Marmostein
D. Inescu
M. Seligman
S. Seligman
M. L. Okon
I. Cirman
S. Secnapp
Yosephin
H. Psty
S. Gubard
L. Margulies
H. Goldberg
Klein
D. Orenstein
R. Evans
R. Birbaum
L. Perez
M. Jansson
B. Sack
S. Heller

Felver
Locinac
Farga
Lanes
Szarics
Kovacs
Csomros
Dzatin
Malmare
Citim
C. Gyarmaty
Wechsler
Anna Roth
L. Colepols
A. Resnick
B. Simkowitz
J. Ancher
Incognito

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
James R. Jones
A. Dulke
J. Dulke
G. G. Paskacimas
P. Minglis
M. Bekesh
K. Sinko
P. Krancinkas
J. Pileckos
O. V. Kvedariute
K. Dagsis
A. M. Sctos
K. Tomosinas
A. Bohranskas
F. Bepiristis
V. Visotsky
B. Krosanskos
P. Cibalskis
J. Balciunas
M. Neff
A. Deikus
J. Jacob
E. J. Polk
A. Matulis
A. Kvedart
K. Balsiunas
M. Skurdrius
B. Balaisis
S. Titenis
V. Zelina
Jennie Green
V. Green
T. Shenker
G. Kellas
C. Galan
A. Hadjis
Bolowski
C. L.
K. Reck
Lewenstein
W. Slepnekoff
P. Steinberg
Victor Weikonen
Y. Koivulankso
Finnish Women's Ass'n
E. J. Sura
P. Katashevich
M. Omelanovich
M. Khezrena
J. Rokowitz
J. Zodat
D. Schwartzberg
M. Rosen
S. L.
B. Hoffman
Nettie Bennett

CHARITY DOVES IN HOUSING FAKE

Lehman, Rabinowitz 'Model' House Ready

Plans have been completed for taking over the printing plant of R. Hoe & Co., covering two square blocks between Grand, Sheriff, Columbia and Delancey Sts., for the construction of a "model" apartment, by Aaron Rabinowitz of the State Housing Commission and Lieut.-Gov. Herbert Lehman, it was announced by Rabinowitz at the Henry Street Settlement.

The project is part of a general scheme developing in the lower East Side for giving a pretense of model housing and creating a middle class apartment section in the vicinity of the bridges. This Hoe Street business, which will be ready for occupancy by 250 families by May 1 of next year, will rent at \$12.50 per room per month, a rate high above what the mass of tenants can pay.

Schemes similar to this fermenting in the East Side, are utilized by real estate speculators, business men and Mayor Walker, who wishes to give the impression that he is concerned with the tenement conditions in New York City, especially before the municipal elections.

Lehman is playing for political prestige and Rabinowitz, who has adorned the housing commission as a philanthropic angel, works hand in hand with the charity doves on Henry Street.

17 of Crew of Swedish Ship Believed Drowned

MANILLA, P. I., April 30.—Seventeen members of the crew, including the captain, of the Swedish freighter Viking are believed drowned, it was reported today by 11 survivors who were brought to port today by the Swedish steamer Delhi.

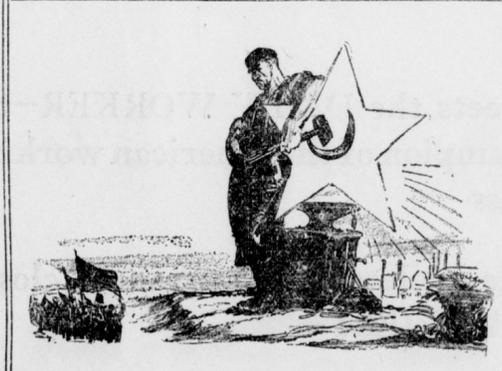
The Viking, owned by the Inter-Island Steamship Company, was wrecked by an explosion in the Visayan Sea. The cause has not yet been determined.

Every class struggle is a political struggle.—Marx.
J. Andrusaitis
J. Makoratt
J. Nocum
G. Bokonowski
F. Tarat
D. Solenia
A. Honchaiko
M. Ushko
A. Korofin
N. Koshevich
JAMAICA, E. I. N. Y.
Albert Moller
T. Moller
T. Hannu
H. Hannu

OUR FIRST GROUP CELEBRATES

MAY DAY

IN MOSCOW on the RED SQUARE



Next Groups Sail:—
SAMARIA May 25
AQUITANIA May 29
Tour From \$385 and up

Monthly Sailings on the Palatial Steamers BERENGARIA AQUITANIA PARIS

VISIT SOVIET RUSSIA

This Summer with the

WORLD TOURISTS, Inc.

175 FIFTH AVENUE
New York, N. Y.
Tel. Algonquin 6656

Chicago Office
R. ZETLAND, Mgr.
308 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Ill.
Tel: Central 0271

Phones Stuyvesant 4231-4232-4233

HOTEL LACLEDE

102-106 East 15th Street
Near Union Square
NEW YORK

A Select Transient and Family Hotel

MORRISANIA

Stock Farms, Inc.

883 TINTON AVE. BRONX, N. Y.
Telephone: Melrose 3863

Grade "A" Country Bottled

*The Only Union Concern in the Bronx
Serving the—*

United Workers Cooperative Association
Yiddishe Cooperative Heim Gesellschaft
Amalgamated Clothing Workers Cooperative
Jewish National Workers Cooperative Ass'n

A Quart a Day Brings Health to Stay
FRESH BY 24 HOURS

For 37 Years Our Name Has Signified
Purity and Quality in Dairy Products

We Specialize in
Country-Pasteurized Bottled Grade "A"
and Grade "B" Milk

Delivered direct to you in our own wagons.

A Home Concern for "Local Patronize"

MAY DAY GREETINGS TO THE ONLY
DAILY REVOLUTIONARY PAPER IN
THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE FROM
TOURISTENVEREIN, "DIE NATUR-
FREUNDE" — THE ONLY WORKING
CLASS HIKING CLUB. GERMAN
BRANCHES IN MANHATTAN AND
BROOKLYN. 243 E. 84TH ST., LABOR
TEMPLE. ENGLISH BRANCH 350 E.
85TH ST.

THE PROLETOS COOPERATIVE RESTAURANT

Greets the DAILY WORKER—the
champion of the American working
class.

The Proletcos Restaurant is closed
MAY FIRST.

MAY FIRST is the day on which
all workers must lay down their
tools and demonstrate their class
solidarity

PROLETOS

Departments of the UNITY COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

10 NEW ROOMS
will be ready about May First.

Unity Cooperative House
Opposite Central Park
You can register immediately
for a room.
1800 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

KREMLIN COOPERATIVE
RESTAURANT

Enjoy the beautiful Central
Park view while having a
hearty meal.
Unity Cooperative House
1800 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

\$130 FOR THE SEASON A COLONY FOR WORKERS' CHILDREN \$13 A WEEK
from 5 to 10 years old, in
UNITY CAMP WINGDALE, N. Y.

The children will get the best attention and the best accommodations that an ideal workers' institution can provide.	THE PROGRAM will include: singing, dancing, painting, playing, hiking, rowing, swimming, etc., etc., etc.	COUNSELORS A large staff of counselors will be employed to take care of the children. Only a limited number of children will be accepted. REGISTER IMMEDIATELY.
--	---	--

UNITY CAMP WILL OPEN IN MAY. ALL MODERN COMFORTS AND IMPROVEMENTS.
Under the Direction of Rose Pastor Stokes

Workers Are Invited to Our
READING ROOM
Just Opened Up.
An Institution that Is Building
Solidly for the Comfort
of the Workers.

HEALTH CENTER
Is Now Open to Members for
an Examination Fee of only
ONE DOLLAR.
Under the Direction of
DR. H. I. ZLATKIN

UNITY COOPERATIVE

1800 SEVENTH AVE., CORNER 110TH ST.

Telephone: MONument 0111

AN INSTITUTION THAT IS BUILDING SOLIDLY FOR THE COMFORT OF THE WORKERS

PIONEERS RALLY FOR MAY FIRST To March in Parade from Union Square

The working class children of New York will celebrate May Day today under the leadership of the Young Pioneers. Hundreds of working class children will march in the parade starting from Union Square at 1 p. m., later attending the huge celebration in the Coliseum in the evening.

PICKET BOSTON SHOE FACTORIES To Organize Salem and Braintree Shops

BOSTON, April 30.—Massed picket lines today around the Walker and Bankfoot, also the Green shoe shop, picket lines at all other struck shops standing firm, the Stoneham strike which started yesterday spreading, a May Day parade and demonstration for Boston shoe workers, and left wing victories in the conservative Shoe Workers' Protective Union local elections are the outstanding features of the great strike here of thousands of shoe workers.

Injunction Against Shoe Workers Union Denied N. Y. Firm

The plea of the Griffen and White Co., for an injunction against the Independent Shoe Workers Union to prohibit picketing was denied yesterday in Supreme Court. The shop is almost completely tied up, only 15 seats out of a total of 165 workers. The union announced last night that mass picketing of the shop will be continued.

Worker Electrocuted at General Electric Plant in Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 30.—Three minutes after changing his clothes for work, Owen Crossno, 23, of Bells, Tennessee, was electrocuted at the General Electric Plant where he was employed.

Workers School Closed for May 1 Celebration

On account of the May Day demonstration at the Coliseum, the Workers School has called off all classes. Wednesday evening classes will be resumed on the following week, on May 8.

Rumor French Reaction to Give Pope Avignon

PARIS, April 30.—The French government still denies a persistent rumor that it will give the Pope the old papal palace at Avignon. The rumor is in line with recent acts of the present government in giving schools, lands and old monasteries to the church in return for its continued advice to French workers to be good slaves and never strike or become Communists.

Record Profits in Steel

NEW YORK, April 30.—(U.P.)—Record activity of the steel industry and prospects of remarkably favorable earnings for leading steel concerns during the current month were indicated in the weekly operations reports made public today, showing large increases over last week, with United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel in the lead, both operating at about 103 per cent of rated capacity.

World Tourists to Celebrate Third Anniversary Today

Three years ago World Tourists first came into existence. Prior to that time it had been almost impossible for foreign travelers to enter the Soviet Union. At that time requests to visit the first workers and peasants republic were so insistent that an agency was established to handle the numerous enquiries of those anxious to visit revolutionary Russia. On about May 1st, an appropriate day, World Tourists started work.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS WILL PARADE FROM UNION SQUARE

(Continued from Page One) Educational League, who will also be chairman of the meeting, Earl Browder, member of the Political Committee of the Party, Herbert Zam, secretary of the Young Workers' (Communist) League, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, Harold Williams, district organizer of Negro work, M. J. Olgin, editor of the Freiheit, Ben Gold, secretary, Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, Louis Hyman, president of the N. T. W. I. U., Fred Biedenkapp, organizer, Independent Shoe Workers Union, and Jessie Taft, district organizer of the Young Pioneers.

LINE OF MARCH

(Continued from Page One) bor Congress; building trades section, T. U. E. L.; Finnish Workers Club; Window Cleaners Union; another band. Next to follow, the Laundry Workers section, T. U. E. L. League; Anti-Fascist Alliance; Unorganized Shops; Workers clubs; Young Workers (Communist) League; Bronx Section, C. P.; Bakers Union; Grocers Clerks Union; United Council of Working Women; unorganized workers; Williamsburg Section, C. P.; Metal Workers section, T. U. E. L.; Young Pioneers of America; Brownsville Section, C. P. Brownsville Clubs; South Brooklyn Section, C. P.; clubs; Labor Sports Union; unorganized shops, C. P.; Long Island Section.

Must Settle for May Day Tickets at the Coliseum This Eve.

All May Day tickets must be settled for at the Coliseum today. It is very important that all those who have sold tickets should turn in the money at once.

THE BORO PARK WORKERS CLUB

Greets the Daily Worker on May 1st, as the fighting weapon of the working-class against capitalism

YOUTH CONGRESS ON C. P. REPORT

Reports Show Growing Militancy of Youth (Continued from Page One) results in the improvement in the work of the League in the various strikes, especially the Ruhr lockout, and in ideologically preparing the Communist Youth League to firmly defend the line of the Comintern against all right wing and conciliatory tendencies which have expressed themselves in the various sections, in the failure to appreciate the increasingly favorable situation for building the Communist movement and in resistance to necessary new course for direct leadership of the workers against reformist betrayals.

Anti-Imperial Lecture at Workers School

Louis Gibarti, representative in the United States of the International League Against Imperialism and for National Independence, will be the speaker at the Workers School Forum, 26-28 Union Square, this Sunday evening, May 5, at 8 p. m. on the subject, "The International Struggle Against Imperialism and the Coming World Anti-Imperialist Conference in Paris."

Daily Worker Poets in Revolutionary Poetry Anthology, Out Today

May Day, the holiday of international working class solidarity, witnesses the publication of "An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry," the most complete collection of its kind in the English language. The book contains poems touching on the struggles of labor by the foremost poets of the world, both of the past and present. In addition to the wide selection from English and American poets, there are also translations from 15 languages. Among Daily Worker poets included are Michael Gold, Henry Reich, Jr., Joseph Freeman, A. B. Magil, John Rumburg, Adolf Wolff, Jim Waters, Vera Bush, Robert Wolf and Henry George Weiss.

LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKING CLASS!

LONG LIVE MAY FIRST NEW YORK SCANDINAVIAN WORKERS CLUB

THE CALL WITHIN

By BORIS DIMONDSTEIN A Novel of the Russian Revolution PRICE \$2.00

WORKERS OF THE TRUCIKAN HAT COMPANY

49 West 38th St., City

THE GROcery AND DAIRY CLERKS' UNION

calls upon its members to down tools on May 1, and participate in the parade and meeting arranged by the National Labor Conference.

Stimson and Woll Agree; Won't "Recognize" USSR

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and acting president of the strike-breaking National Civic Federation, proudly exhibits a letter from Secretary of State Stimson proving that the man who swindled Latin American countries out of their independence, and taught American business men new tricks in reducing wages in the Philippine Islands, shares the hatred of Woll and the Civic Federation for the first workers' republic.

Co-op Cafeteria Is Open Today; Profit to Striking Workers

The Proletcos Restaurant, 26-28 Union Sq., will be open today, all of the proceeds going for the relief and defense of the striking textile workers of the South and the striking cafeteria workers of New York.

Call General Strike of Food Workers

(Continued from Page One) sistance of the strikers to the thugs and private detectives employed by the restaurant owners.

Charge Chicago Police With Conspiracy in the Boozie "Investigation"

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Young Pioneers at Grand Rapids Down Pencils on May Day

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (By Mail).—The Young Pioneers of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have issued a leaflet calling upon the school children to stay out May 1. The only way that a worker's child can show his solidarity to the workingclass is by staying out of school and dedicating this day to the revolution, the leaflet states.

Carl Brodsky

Telephone: Murray Hill, 6550 East 42nd Street, New York

No-Tip Barber Shops

26-28 UNION SQUARE (1 flight up) 2700 BRONX PARK EAST (corner Allerton Ave.)

FRED SPITZ, Inc. FLORIST

NOW AT 31 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 1st & 2nd Sts.) Flowers for All Occasions 15% REDUCTION TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

SAM LESSER Ladies' and Gents' Tailor

1818 - 7th Ave. New York Between 14th & 15th Sts. Next to Unity Co-operative House

HEALTH FOOD Vegetarian RESTAURANT

1600 MADISON AVE. Phone: UNiversity 5865

John's Restaurant

SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHERS A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

Stimson and Woll Agree; Won't "Recognize" USSR

"I am, my dear Mr. Woll, 'Very truly yours, 'HENRY L. STIMSON, 'Secretary of State.' President Hoover, who took Stimson away from his job as Governor-General of the Philippines to make him secretary of state, has been noted as an enemy of workers' organizations ever since he used slave labor on his mines in Burma and got the Dowager Empress of China to hound Chinese coolies into his mines in China.

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JAIL PIONEER; FINGERPRINT HER Distributed May Day Leaflets in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Shirley Hyman, a member of the Young Pioneers was arrested here yesterday for distributing leaflets for the May Day demonstration.

All May Day leaflets were confiscated by the police, who also took away every leaflet from the other Young Pioneers accompanying Shirley.

Shirley was treated by the police like a regular criminal and although born in Philadelphia, was told to "go back to Russia." She was then fingerprinted and photographed for the rogues' gallery, after which the police attempted to intimidate Shirley, and make her feel as she were a dyed-in-the-wool criminal.

The International Labor Defense bailed Shirley out and she will be tried in court. The police stated they will arrest anyone giving out the Young Pioneer May Day Leaflets. Distribution of these leaflets will continue however and the International Labor Defense will defend anyone arrested.

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SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHERS A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet 302 E. 12th St. New York

Rational Vegetarian Restaurant

199 SECOND AVENUE (Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.) Strictly Vegetarian Food.

Cooperators! Patronize SEROY CHEMIST

657 Allerton Avenue Eastbrook 3215 Bronx, N. Y.

Butchers, Grocery Clerks Meet Today

The Grocery, Dairy and Fruit Clerks Union and the Progressive Butchers and Poultry Workers Union will hold a joint meeting at 11:30 a. m. today at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., to celebrate May Day and the amalgamation of the two unions.

They will then march in a body to Union Square and participate in the May Day parade starting at p. m. In the evening the members of the amalgamated union will attend the celebration in the Coliseum. The Grocery Clerks Union state last night that the clerks working in union shops are to be paid for today, as it is recognized as a holiday in the agreements made with the employers.

Dr. M. Wolfson

141 SECOND AVENUE, Cor. 9th St. Phone, Orchard 2323

DR. J. MINDEL SURGEON DENTIST 1 UNION SQUARE

Room 903—Phone: ALgonquin 8153 Not connected with any other office

Dr. ABRAHAM MARKOFF SURGEON DENTIST

249 EAST 115th STREET Cor. Second Ave. New York Office hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 6 p. m. Tues., Thurs., 9:30 a. m. to 12; 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Please telephone for appointment. Telephone: LEigh 6022

Comrade Frances Pilat MIDWIFE

351 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. Tel. RHineland 3916

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

Comrades Eat at the SCIENTIFIC VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

1604-6 Madison Ave. Between 107th & 108th Sts.

MELROSE Dairy RESTAURANT

Comradely Will Always Find It Pleasant to Dine at Our Place. 1787 Southern Blvd., Bronx (near 174th St. Station) PHONE—INTERVALE 8149.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at Messinger's Vegetarian and Dairy Restaurant

1763 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N. Y. Right off 174th St. Subway Station

For a Real Oriental Cooked Meal VISIT THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CENTER

101 WEST 25TH STREET (Corner 6th Ave.) RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA RECREATION ROOM Open from 12 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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657 Allerton Avenue Eastbrook 3215 Bronx, N. Y.

Don't Read This *unless you are* READY TO ACT!

THE SOUTHERN TEXTILE STRIKERS WANT TO KNOW RIGHT NOW—WILL YOU HELP THEM?

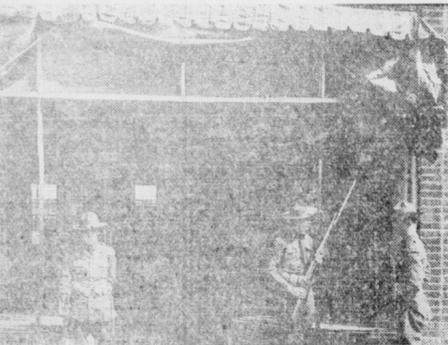
THEY ARE FIGHTING MILITANTLY AGAINST—

Starvation wage of \$12 for 60 to 72 hours of hard toil.

Rationalization—Speeding them up so the bosses can increase their profits.

Child Labor—Little girls and boys forced to enter the mills or starve.

Company towns—Where the mill boss is king and workers completely enslaved.



W. I. R. Relief Store at Gastonia, several days after it was wrecked by the mill owners. Once again open and distributing food to the strikers and their families. Will you do your share and see to it that the shelves never become empty?

THESE STRIKERS ARE FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE! THEY FIGHT FOR LIVING WAGES, LESS HOURS OF TOIL, BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS. THEY ARE STRIKING FOR YOU BECAUSE IF THEIR WAGES GO DOWN YOURS WILL FOLLOW. LONG HOURS OF TOIL FOR THEM WILL MEAN LONG HOURS OF TOIL FOR YOU.

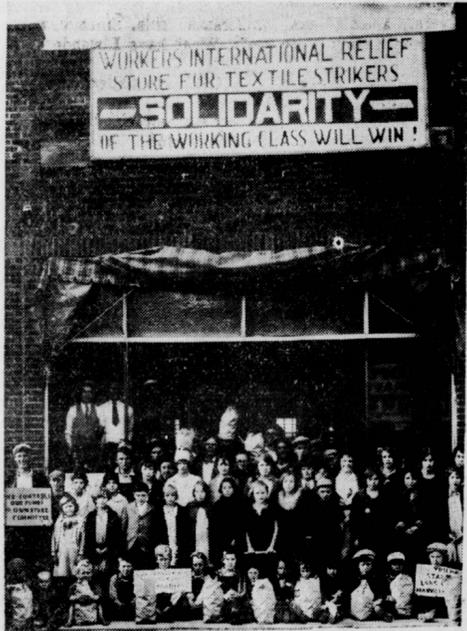
WORKERS FIGHT ON!

The wrecking of the W. I. R. Relief Store at Gastonia, not having succeeded in breaking the fighting spirit of the Carolina strikers, the mill bosses are attempting new means of driving the workers back to the mill.

Strikers are bayoneted on the picket line! Women strikers are assaulted! Scabs are sworn in as special deputies and given rifles! But the workers are determined to fight on!

The W. I. R. is now conducting relief activities in three strike centers where relief stores have been opened. They must be kept stocked with food! Stores must be opened in other strike regions! Will you do your share?

IF SO, GIVE YOUR ANSWER TODAY!



W. I. R. Relief Store at Gastonia, N. C., after being wrecked by a mob of 50 masked men, who confiscated all the food and scattered it into the adjoining streets. They hoped, by doing so, to starve the workers and force them back to the mills.

HELP BUY FOOD! RELIEF MEANS VICTORY!

ALL SYMPATHETIC ORGANIZATIONS SHOULD CONTRIBUTE. ALL WORKERS SHOULD COLLECT FUNDS ALL THE TIME AND EVERYWHERE. ORGANIZE A RELIEF CONFERENCE IN YOUR CITY. PROVE YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH THE SOUTHERN TEXTILE STRIKERS.

JOIN THE WORKERS INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

1 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

RELIEF ON THE BASIS OF
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CEMENT

By FEODOR GLADKOV

THE FAMOUS NOVELIST OF THE SOVIET UNION; ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING REVOLUTIONARY FICTION WRITERS OF THE WORLD TODAY

The Daily Worker is printing "Cement" in part as an answer to the jingoistic attack upon the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics now published in "Liberty"—"The Red Napoleon". This stupid, Red-baiting bit of propaganda, inciting a war fever against the only Workers' and Peasants' Republic, will be combatted by the widest possible circulation of The Daily Worker, by a big jump in the circulation of the paper during the present subscription drive.

Workers! Spread the word around the shop. Distribute extra copies of the special May Day edition, and keep pushing the Daily among your fellow workers. Boost its circulation, and you help fight the attempts at war against the USSR, you help organize the unorganized, you help the striking textile, food, shoe strikers. On this revolutionary May Day, use your Daily as a battering ram.

CHAPTER I

The Deserted Factory

I.—THE THRESHOLD OF HOME

IT was all as it had been at the same hour of morning, three years ago; behind the roofs and angles of the factory the sea foamed like boiling milk in the flashing sunlight. And the air, between the mountains and the sea, was fiery and lustrous as wine.

THE AUTHOR



The ringlets of March did not yet show on the springs of the hedges; and the blue smoke-stacks and cubes of the factory buildings, coated with concrete, and the workers' dwellings of the "Pleasant Colony"; the flanks of the mountains, gleaming like copper, molten in the sun and bluely transparent as ice.

Three years ago—and all was as yesterday; nothing had changed. These hazy mountains; their ravines and gullies;

quarries and crags, exactly as in his childhood. In the distance he could see, upon the lower slopes, the workings he knew so well: the conveyor-shafts standing amidst the rocks and bushes; the bridges and cranes in the narrow gorges. The factory down below—just the same; a veritable city of towers and domes and cylindrical roofs; and the same Pleasant Colony on the hillside, above the factory with its parched acacias and the little yard before each house.

If you were to pass through the gap in the concrete wall which separates the factory grounds from the suburb (once there was a gate here, and now but a gap) in the second block of cottages is Gleb's lodging.

IN a moment his wife, Dasha, and their daughter, Nurka, will see him; will joyfully cry out and then cling to him, quivering with happiness. Dasha was not expecting him; nor did he know how much she had undergone during the three years of his absence. In the whole Republic there was not a road, nor footpath, which had not been stained with human blood. Had Death here only gone through the street, passing by the workers' hovels, or was his house also razed by fire and whirlwind?

Gleb strode, in the wine-gold lustre, along the path on the mountain slope, through the clumps of still wintry brushwood, among the sparkling yellow flowers. It seemed to him as though the very air sang and chirruped and danced on wings of mother-of-pearl.

In the square, beyond the wall, a-mob of dirty children were playing, and paunchy, snake-eyed goats roamed, nibbling at bushes or acacia shoots.

Astonished roosters jerked up their red combs, crying angrily:

"Who is this?"

In Gleb's heart—swollen and throbbing—he heard the mountains and quarries, the smoke-stacks and the dwellings reverberate with a deep subterranean murmur. . . . The factory Diesel engine. The cable-ways. The pits. The revolving cylinders in the furnace-rooms.

One could see, between the grey buildings of the works, an overhead cable-line stretching down to the sea upon triumphal concrete arches, each shaped like a gigantic "H". The steel cables are taut as violin strings, to which cling motionless trucks; beneath them the rusty gauze of the safety-net, and below, upon the pier at the edge of the sea, stretch the wings of an electric crane.

SPLENDID! Once again, machines and work. Fresh work. Free work, gained in struggle, won through fire and blood. Splendid!

Like giddy maidens, the goats scream and laugh with the children. The ammoniacal stench of the pig-sty. Grass and weeds besmirched by hens.

What's this? Goats, poultry and pigs? This used to be strictly forbidden.

Concrete and stone. Coal and cement. Slag and soot. Filigree-towers of the electric conveyor. Smoke-stacks higher than the mountains. Net-work of cables. And, right next to it all stalls and live-stock? Damn the fellows! They had dragged the village here by the tail, and it spreads like mildew.

Three women were walking towards him in single file, with bundles under their arms. In front marched an old woman with the face of a witch; behind, two young ones, like tramps. One of them was fat and full-bosomed, her face wreathed continually with laughter; her lips could hardly cover her teeth. The other with red eyes and red swollen eyelids, her face deep buried in her shawl. Was she ill or weeping?

He immediately recognized two of them. The old woman was the wife of Loshak the mechanic; the laughing one was

the wife of Gromada, another mechanic. The third was a stranger whom he had never seen before.

As he approached them on the narrow pathway he stood aside in the high grass and gave them a military salute.

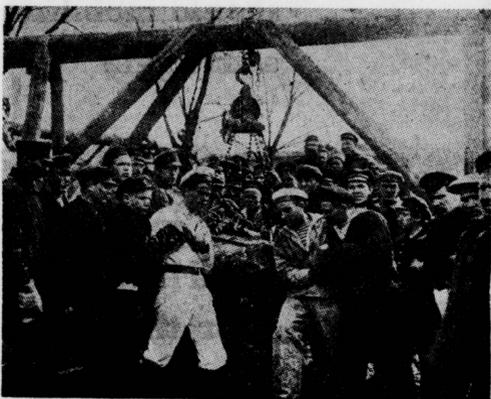
"Good morning, Comrades!"

They look at him askance as though he were a tramp and stepped past him. Only the last one, the laughing one, gave a screeching laugh like a scared hen: "Get on with you! There's enough scamps like you about. Must one say 'Good-day' to everybody?"

"What's the matter with you, wenches? Don't you recognize me?"

Loshak's wife looked morosely at Gleb—just as an old witch would do—then murmured to herself in her deep voice: "Why, this is Gleb. He has risen from the dead, the rascal!"

Saturdaying in the Soviet Union



Soviet workers, Red Army, and Navy men participating in voluntary "Saturdaying," devoting a free Saturday afternoon to work for some communal project which could otherwise not be accomplished. In "Cement," Gladkov describes one of these "subbotniks" in graphic manner.

And went on her way, silent and sullen.

Gromada's wife laughed and said nothing. Only, from a way off, by the factory wall, she looked round, then stopped and screeched like a noisy magpie.

"Hurry up, man, to your wife. If you have lost her, find her. And if you find her, marry her again."

Gleb looked back at the women and did not recognize in them the friendly neighbors of old days. Most likely the women of the factory had had a hard time indeed.

Here was the old fence around the little yard, fourteen feet square, with the water closet like a sentry box on the side near the street. The fence leaned a bit more from age and the north-east wind, and a greyish growth covered the pales. And when he went to open the gate, the whole structure trembled.

Now, in a moment Dasha would come out. How would she meet him after three years of separation—he who had passed through fire and death? Perhaps she thought him dead, or that he had forgotten her forever; or perhaps she had been awaiting him every day, from the very hour when he had left her alone with Nurka in this rabbit-hutch and had gone out into the night that was filled with foes.

He threw his military coat upon the fence, unstrapped his haversack and laid it upon the coat. Then threw down upon it his helmet with its red winged star. For a moment he stood still, shrugged his shoulders high, swung his arms wide (one must calm oneself—bring one's limbs to order), and wiped the sweat from his face with the sleeve of his tunic. But he could not dry his face; one would think it was not a face but a sieve. He looked again upon the doorway of the house, where the door ajar was creaking its riddle to him through its black chink.

AND just as he tore off his tunic, and again swung wide his arms, the door creaked loudly and—

Is it Dasha, or is it not?

A woman with a red kerchief about her head, in a man's blouse, stood in the black oblong of the doorway, looking hard at him, knitting her brows. Her eyelashes quivered with amazement, and as though she were about to scream. When she encountered Gleb's smile, suddenly her brows lifted and the tears sparkled in her eyes.

Is it Dasha, or is it not?

The face, with the mole on the chin and the round nose; the sideways turn of the head when looking intently—this was she, Dasha. But everything else about her—he couldn't quite say how—was strange, not womanly, something he had never seen before in her.

"Dasha! My wife! My darling!"

He made a step towards her, his boots scraping on the concrete path, and stretched out his arms to embrace her. He could not hold the beating of his heart nor the spasmodic contraction of his features.

Dasha stood in the doorway on the top step. Frozen in the conflict between her impulse towards him and the struggle against her own weakness. While the blood rushed to her face she could only stammer:

"Is it you? Oh, Gleb!"

And in her eyes, in the black depths of her eyes, like a spark of fire, burnt an unknown fear.

Then Gleb seized her—the crushing embrace of a husband, of a peasant—till her bones were cracking; pressed his prickly, unshaven lips to her lips. And she gave herself to his

will, and remembrance was lost in rapture.

"Well, then, you're alive and well, my little dove? Have you been waiting for me, or have you been leading the life of a gay widow? Ah, my dear!"

She could not tear herself from him and stammered in the crooning voice of a child, "Oh, Gleb! How was it . . . ? I didn't know. . . . Oh, Gleb!"

BUT this sprang from her heart for a second only, and in this second Dasha felt the old power of Gleb once again upon her.

Ah, once, three years ago, when she was a young housewife, and the young bride bloomed as did the geraniums in the window-box—this power of her man was sweet and welcome, and it was good to feel herself deprived of her own will and secure with him.

But Gleb was not able to take her into his arms as a child and carry her into the room, as in the first days of their married life. Firmly but tenderly Dasha lifted his arms from about her and gazed at him distantly with a surprised smile. "What's wrong with you, Comrade Gleb? Don't be so wild. Calm yourself.

She trod a step lower, and began to laugh.

"You soldier! You are altogether too excitable for this peaceful neighborhood. . . . The key is in the door. You can boil yourself some water on the oil-stove. But there's no tea and sugar and bread. You'd better go to the Factory Committee and register for your ration."

She came yet another step lower. And her careworn face showed anxiety—a strange anxiety, not for herself.

This was more than an insult—it was a blow! He had sought a human being, and run his head against a wall. He felt shamed and hurt. His arms were still extended, and uncontrolledly his smile still flickered.

"What the hell do you mean? 'Comrade!'—what's that? Do you think I'm a damned fool?"

DASHA had already gone down the steps and had reached the gate. There she stood, gazing at him, smiling.

Is it Dasha, or is it not?

"I take my dinner in town, in the communal restaurant of the Food Commissariat; and I get my bread ration from the Party Committee. Gleb, you'd better call in at the Factory Committee and register there for a bread card. I shall be away for two days. They've ordered me to go to the country. Take a good rest after your journey."

"Here! Wait a bit! I can't understand this. Since when did you become 'Comrade' to me? What have I wandered into, anyway?"

"I'm in the Women's Section. . . . Can't you understand?"

"And Nurka? Where's our Nurka?"

"In the Children's Home. Go and rest yourself; I haven't any time, Gleb. We'll have a talk afterwards. Take a good rest."

She walked quickly away, with long decided steps, without looking back, the red kerchief on her head teasing him, beckoning him and laughing at him.

When she reached the breach in the wall Dasha turned and waved to him.

Gleb stood on the steps, bewildered, watching Dasha's vanishing figure; he could not understand what had happened.

HE had returned home and had met his wife Dasha. It had been three years since he had seen her last. Three years, passed in the tempests of war. Dasha also had been through these three years. And what path had she followed? He did not know. And now their paths again crossed, strangely. Before their marriage their ways went side by side and then fused into one path. Then circumstances tore them apart, and they journeyed on, each following a separate road, knowing nothing of the other. Had Dasha travelled farther than he? Had they become strangers to each other, unable to meet again in their former love?

Three years. What had happened in these three years to this wife without a husband? Those three years, which for Gleb had been a whirlpool of frightful events—what had they been for Dasha?

No he was back in the home which he had once left to go into the empty night. Here was the same factory where he had worked as a boy, grimed with oil, soot and metal dust. Now the nest was empty; and his wife Dasha, who had clung to him so desperately at the time of their parting, had not welcomed him as should a wife, but had passed on by him, like some cold and hostile ghost in a dream.

GLEB sat down on a step and suddenly realized that he was very tired. It was not the four miles he had walked from the station, but the last three years and then this incomprehensible encounter with Dasha, the unexpected anguish of which had profoundly wounded him.

Why this heavy silence? Why does the air vibrate and the hens creep screeching through Pleasant Colony?

These are not buildings, but slow-melting ice-blocks; and smoke-stacks, light blue like glass cylinders. There is no more soot on the tops of them; mountain winds have brushed it away. From one of them the lightning conductor has been torn—by the storm? by rust? or human hands?

Previously one could never smell manure here; but now the sharp-smelling dung of cattle is found in the grass which spreads down from the mountain.

THAT building just under the mountain slope is the workshop of the mechanics. In the old days, at this hour, its gigantic windows, with its countless panes, blazed in the sun's rays. Now one could see the black emptiness of the interior through the broken panes.

And the town on the hill on the other side of the bay—it also has changed. It has become grey. It is covered with mildew and dust, so that it merges into the mountain slope. No longer a town, one would say, but an abandoned quarry.

"Comrade Gleb! . . ." The door which she left open, looking into the empty room. . . . The darkened, forgotten factory. He had once been a worker in this factory. And now he was the commander of a regiment and wore the Order of the Red Flag.

A rooster strolled over to the fence, raised his head and regarded him with a cold and evil eye.

"Who is this?"

And the goats looked at him curiously with their serpent eyes, while with their maiden lips inaudibly they chattered nonsense.

"Shoo, filthy creature! I'll shoot you, devil take you!"

II.—GLOOM

On the opposite side of the narrow street, from an open window in the tenement, sounded muffled drunken voices. It was the bass voice of the cooper, Savchuk, mingled with the hysterical voice of his wife, Motia, screeching like a hen.

May Day Parade in Moscow



Workers of the Zamoskvartchie borough in Moscow parading through the Red Square, with the official banner of their borough Soviet. On these May Days the Moscow workers demonstrate three-quarters of a million strong, marching in solid ranks, from early morning till dawn.

Gleb left his kit lying near the fence and went over to Savchuk's place. The walls of the room were grimy with lamp soot. Overthrown stools lay upon the floor, upon which clothes were also strewn. A tin kettle lay upon its side and, like little white gleams, flour was scattered over everything. With the sun in his eyes, Gleb could not immediately distinguish any person. Then he noticed two dirty convulsed bodies fighting, rolling on the floor.

Looking keenly, he saw it was the Savchuks. The man's shirt was torn to ribbons, his back was bent like the curve of a wheel, his ribs stuck out like hoops. Motia's skirt was around her middle and her full breast heaved violently as they struggled together.

Gleb seized Savchuk under his arms and squeezed his ribs until they cracked.

"Here, man! Have you gone crazy? Take a breather! Stand up!"

Savchuk's muscles quivered. He clawed the air so violently that his finger joints cracked.

FORGETFUL of her naked thighs Motia, raising herself on one hand, gesticulated with the other and tried, gape-mouthed, to scream, but could not.

"Savchuk, stand up, damn you! Be a man!"

Again squeezing Savchuk till his bones cracked, Gleb at last got him upright and planted his calloused heels upon the floor.

"I'll give you one of the head, you old devil! Are you out of your senses, you blockhead? And stand up, you, Motia. Are your limbs out of joint? Cheer up! Don't be ashamed; you can stay as you are."

And Gleb burst into friendly laughter.

Motia screamed shyly like a little girl. She pulled her skirt down and curled up her legs under it, rolling herself up like a hedgehog. She was like a little frightened child and hid herself in a corner, crying.

Without recognizing him, Savchuk looked at Gleb with bloodshot eyes. Then he turned away, exhausted, and said, hiccupping: "The devil brought you here at the wrong time, my boy. Get out! Be off, before I break your head for you!"

Again Gleb laughed cordially.

"Savchuk, my old pal! I came to pay you a visit. Won't you receive me, Comrade? You know for how many years we humped our backs together in this hell of a furnace! What mad dog has bitten you, cooper?"

Again Savchuk regarded Gleb with his bovine eyes. He stamped his grimy foot upon the floor and waved his hands. His rags fluttered upon him like a scarecrow. This was no shirt, but a mass of tatters. The muscles flickered beneath the skin like knots in taut cords.

"What, you old devil! Gleb! My old brother, Chumalov! What devil has dragged you back out of hell? You old bastard! Gleb! Look at me! Look at my ugly old dial! And kick me in the belly, if you like!"

And he enveloped Gleb in a sticky, sweaty embrace.

"Get up Motia! Get yourself to rights; now I'm weak and peaceful. We'll carry on another time. I'm going to sit down with good old Gleb and cry a little bit and open my heart to him. Get up, Motia! Come over here. Now, let's have peace! Kiss Gleb, our friend and comrade!"

Like oak-shavings, his hair and beard stood up in tufts; like ragged bast shoes.

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R. N. No. 2, SECTION 1

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The workers on this First of May should mobilize all their forces for a struggle

AGAINST-

the speed-up system; wage cuts and long hours; war danger and for the defense of the only workers' republic—the Soviet Union.

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FOR—

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