

GREEK WARSHIPS MUTINY; WORKERS FIGHT TROOPS

Three Pennsylvania Sub-Districts Pledge Support of Big Miners' Convention

POLICE ATTACK FAILS TO STOP ALLEGHENY MEET

Miners Enthusiastic in All Sections

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.—Two sub-district conferences of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsburgh district endorsed the call for a national miners' convention in September to form a new national miners' union. The call was issued by the national conference of the executive officers of the reorganized districts of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives from unorganized territories and the progressive opposition movements in the other districts, held this week in Pittsburgh.

MINE INJUNCTION IN WEST VIRGINIA

Nine Pickets to Face Trial Thursday

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—"You can't strike! Any attempt at strike activity will send you to jail." This is the mandate issued against miners on strike at the Elm Grove and Triadelphia mines of the Elm Grove Mining Company by the most drastic injunction issued in the present mine war. The injunction, granted to the company, names the Save-the-Union Committee which is leading the strike and 75 individual strikers. The restraining order forbids doing "anything in furtherance of the strike."

Among the actions interpreted as "furtherance of the strike" the 15 sections in the injunction name "conspiring to interfere with employees of the company, making employees break contracts of service, inducing employees to leave the mine, establishing picket lines adjacent to the mining property, congregating near the premises of the mining company, going to the homes or boarding houses of miners to induce them to leave work."

Picketing Cases on Trial. (Special to The DAILY WORKER.) WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—Cases of nine pickets, including Oscar Gynn, Save-the-Union strike (Continued on Page Two)

AUSTRIAN LABOR CONGRESS OPENS

Reformist Group Finds Loss in Membership

VIENNA, June 18.—The Tenth Congress of the Austrian Trade Unions opened here today, with 350 delegates and many guests from foreign countries present. Reports submitted during the session showed that there had been a tremendous falling off in membership in the five years that have elapsed since the last congress was held.

The question of trying to rejuvenate the organization was so pressing that not once during the entire session was an economic question even broached. The congress occupied itself with organizational matters, and futile plans for bringing its membership lists to a higher level, numerically.

Military Welcome

Captain Carranza, the Mexican aviator, was brought to city hall by Grover Whalen and received New York's formal official welcome from Mayor Walker.

TO SAVE THE "DAILY" \$1,170 MORE NEEDED

Balance to Complete \$10,000 Must Be Received Before 6 p. m. Wednesday

To the Readers of The DAILY WORKER.

Comrades: Yesterday's receipts in the campaign to save The DAILY WORKER were \$505.48. This leaves the amount of \$1,170.99 to be raised TODAY and TOMORROW. If we succeed in raising this sum of approximately \$600 today and \$600 tomorrow, the total of \$10,000 demanded by our creditors will be completed and The DAILY WORKER, revolutionary fighting organ of the working class of the United States, will be pulled out of the worst crisis that has yet threatened its life.

The receipts of the campaign up to last night are:

Week beginning June 5:

Monday	161.99
Tuesday	464.55
Wednesday	556.30
Thursday	576.60
Friday	695.00
Saturday	705.77

Last week (beginning June 10):

Monday	1,660.40
Tuesday	661.20
Wednesday	712.65

Thursday	670.40
Friday	716.81
Saturday	741.86

This week:

Monday	505.48
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Total to last night \$8,829.01

Still to be raised \$1,170.99

Comrades, the danger now lies in the very low receipts that came in Saturday and yesterday. We are close to the goal, and you are urged to do all in your power to put this drive over the top with the full \$10,000 which is just as necessary today as it was at the beginning of the crisis when the creditors came to us with an ultimatum in which they declared that our Communist fighting paper would be forced to close its doors unless we could secure that sum by last Saturday night.

We did not succeed in getting the sum by that time, but we succeeded in getting an extension of time which now will expire Wednesday.

We realize fully that it is our duty to cut down expenses to the lowest possible minimum. To this end we are striving to secure the printing of The DAILY WORKER on a

more economical basis at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, than the very wasteful basis on which it has been published in the old plant at 33 First St. Modern machinery produces more cheaply than old, broken-down machinery with its slower methods and waste of the labor-time of printers, stereotypers and pressmen.

Inspired by the splendid response with which the militant workers who read The DAILY WORKER have met our call of distress, we will do our best to live up to your trust and to utilize your help by transferring to the more economical plant. Further, we can give you a very much better DAILY WORKER if we can make the change.

The dangerously large sum of \$1,170.99 remains to be made up in order to meet the creditors' terms. There can be no further extension of time. We therefore urge you to redouble your efforts to send to this office the largest possible amounts today and before tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, the last moment of the creditors' ultimatum.

Send by telegraph, airmail or special delivery to The DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York.

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

STREET BATTLES RAGE AS STRIKE GRIPS GREECE

Report Bloody Clashes in Piraeus, Saloniki

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

PARIS, June 18.—One entire squadron of the Greek fleet has joined the revolt of the workers against the Greek government, according to late despatches from Athens.

Spread of the open conflict between the workers and police and troops which the government is hurriedly calling out is reported from towns as far apart as Drama and Saloniki in the north and Piraeus, the port of Athens where bloody fighting is reported to be raging in the streets.

Hundreds of strikers in all industries have reinforced the strike. The entire water system of Saloniki is tied up by a walk-out which is depriving the city of its accustomed water supply.

The arrests of leaders by the government, as a desperate measure to stem the revolt, has only increased the rage of the striking workers.

ATHENS, June 18.—Following the continued clashes between the strikers (Continued on Page Three)

Imperialists' Holiday at Governor's Island Garden Party



Realistic rehearsals of murder featured the special military carnival and garden party held at Governor's Island, New York City, recently. The imperialists, and their women, applauded vigorously as the soldiers dashed forward in the mock charge shown in the picture. To make the carnival as gruesomely realistic as possible, pigs, sheep and chickens were requested from various growers.

U. S. SOLDIERS READ COMMUNIST LEAFLET

By PAUL CROUCH. While a fake lawn battle supposed to represent war was being staged by the U. S. army on Governor's Island on Saturday, two thousand leaflets were distributed to the soldiers by twelve girl members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, pointing out that the "battle" is a preparation for the next imperialist war. The empty talk of pacifist tools of militarists about "disarmament," "peace treaties," etc., at the time actual war exists against Nicaragua and new wars are being prepared was pointed out by the leaflet. After an account of the growing struggle between imperialist countries, the leaflet called attention to the danger of war against the Soviet Union. It was signed by the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League, District 2.

Read Eagerly by Soldiers. Soldiers who received the leaflets read them carefully and put them in their pockets. Some scattered on the ground by the League members were picked up by the soldiers. Although most of them had never given any thought to these matters before, the greatest attention was given to the leaflet, which also presented some immediate demands such as increased pay and food ration, allotments for dependents, election of non-commis-

(Continued on Page Three)

Try Politician

By ED FALKOWSKI. TAMAUQUA, Pa. (FP).—A few lamps flickered about the top of the shaft. It was quite late at night, and the ambulance waited with sullen patience. In the nearby patch women stood on their front porches, watching curiously. In each of them was the hidden thought: "Thank goodness, my man is home!" A few barefooted kids ran to the top of the shaft to see. Slowly the rope vibrated, drawing up the cage. The ambulance doors swung open. A

LETTERS SHOW NEED OF "DAILY"

More Support Urgent to Save Paper

Letters that continue to pour into the office of The DAILY WORKER every day tell the tale of the workers' devotion to their paper. The entire page of such letters published in yesterday's "Daily" are only a few of the hundreds that have been received.

The letters indicate eloquently what The DAILY WORKER has come to mean to the class-conscious workers of this country. Great sacrifices of all sorts have been made by the workers in order to save their "Daily" from suspending publication. But The DAILY WORKER is not yet (Continued on Page Three)

CALL WORKERS TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN ELECTION DRIVE

Workers Party Call Outlines Tasks

An appeal to the members and sympathizers of the Communist movement of the country was yesterday issued by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America urging the workers to prepare for an intensified participation in the local, state and national election campaign and especially pointing out the concrete tasks to be taken up.

The statement follows: Intensified Campaign.

To the membership and all units of the Party! Comrades: We are now entering the next stage in our election struggle. It is the decisive stage of intensive agitation and propaganda for our program, our class struggle election platform, our candidates and our Party.

The National Nominating Convention, held in New York City, May 25 to 27, adopted the election platform of the Party and nominated its national candidates, Wm. Z. Foster and Ben Gitlow. It is now the task of the Party and its tens of thousands of sympathizers to bring the convention message to the toiling masses of the country. It is now the task of our entire movement to mobilize the widest possible support for our Party and against the capitalists, infusing the campaign with revolutionary consciousness and determination to struggle.

It was a great and successful convention that adopted our platform and selected our candidates. It was genuinely representative of all sec- (Continued on Page Five)

Torture Young Worker



The fascist Horthy-Bethlen regime of Hungary, which is in existence by grace of Wall Street, has tortured thousands of workers and peasants since it crushed in blood the Hungarian proletarian revolution. Above is Zoltan Weinberger, one of the leaders of the Hungarian Young Communist League, who is now being tortured in one of Horthy's dungeons for his devotion to the workers' cause.

DONETZ PLOTTERS PAID BY GERMANS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 18.—The accused engineers, Vladimirovsky, Potemkin, Stelbring, Vahikovsky and Yussevitch were examined in yesterday's session of the trial of the Donetz counter-revolutionary plotters. They testified that Baschkin, the confidence man in Berlin for the sabotage group, proposed Yussevitch as the connecting link between Charkov and Berlin and Paris.

The central group at Paris gave Yussevitch and the accused engineer Matov 250,000 francs apiece for sabotage. Yussevitch was appointed to a post in Moscow which was not mentioned in the course of the trial. Yussevitch made a number of vain attempts to deny his receipt of the sabotage money. Charkov confirmed the statement that Yussevitch was a member of the leadership of the sabotage organization.

WORKER SHOT IN STOMACH, JAILED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 18.—Suffering from a shot in the abdomen fired by a police officer, Jesus Matos, Porto Rican worker, who attacked and stabbed Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate, was hustled off to jail yesterday. Barcelo, who has a long record as a Porto Rican politician, received only a slight wound in the side. He was returning from a voyage to New York where he had been awarded an honorary degree by Columbia University in recognition of his services to Wall Street imperialism. (Continued on Page Two)

TAMMANY READY FOR CONVENTION

Farm Revolt Brings Fear to Old Parties

Geo. Van Namee, manager of Gov. Smith's convention campaign, entrusted with a party of friends for Houston today. They will arrive on the scene of the democratic national convention Wednesday afternoon six days before the convention opens.

Van Namee, who is a public service commissioner and for this reason is probably violating the law in acting in the capacity of fund gatherer and campaign manager, was accompanied by Howard Cullman, member of the port authority and Geo. C. Norton, a friend of Governor Smith.

At Buffalo they will be joined by Norman E. Mack, exposed Tammany grafter and democratic national committeeman from New York and Mrs. Mack. "Gov. Smith will have 650 delegates instructed for him at the start of the convention and we are confident of his nomination on an early ballot," said Van Namee, who declined to predict just what ballot.

Farm Revolt Spreads. (Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The massive republican steam roller which in the past few weeks has flattened out every real and apparent opposition to Hoover, Wall Street candidate for the presidency, is now seen to have been operated by entirely too clever maneuvers and betrayals. Even the politicians who were most elated at their great "triumph" are now asking themselves if the "victory" really extends very far beyond Kansas City.

The farming sections, it is now admitted, are up in arms not only at the complete betrayal written into the republican convention, but are enraged equally at some of their "friends" whom they originally trusted, among whom are McNary, Curtis, Borah and others.

Reacting to this pressure from the farm districts Senator George W. Norris has bolted the Hoover-Curtis ticket and made a bitter attack on both nominees. It is clear, of course, that Norris' stand is dictated by the fact that he knows the temper of the farmers' better than, for instance, Curtis and is not so confident of his ability to "put over" such a deal as was made by Borah and Curtis both of whom went over to republican reaction and more recently by McNary who several days ago likewise cashed in to the republican political chest the following which his farm "opposition" had gathered up. The character of Norris' bolt at the same time may be seen from the fact that he is careful to announce that he will not offend the powers that be to the extent of forming a third party. It is (Continued on Page Two)

Textile Barons Try Ancient Ruse--Hope to Open Strike-Bound Mill Gates

URGE INTENSIVE PARTICIPATION IN ELECTION DRIVE

Workers Party Call Outlines Tasks

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the country, all groups of the American proletariat and all phases of its struggles. Negro and white, man and woman, youth and adult, North, South, East and West, all fused into one proletarian revolutionary body for the fulfillment of the historic mission of the American working class. Mining, textile, metal, garment, marine, railroad, general transport, building, agriculture, from all working class battle-fronts they came to the convention to lay the basis for and open the election struggle of the Workers (Communist) Party.

This basis has been laid. Now, to the mobilization of the toiling masses for a successful election campaign.

Several vital immediate tasks must be accomplished in the process of mobilization.

No Slackening!

1. The placing of the Party's national ticket on the ballot of the respective states. This work was begun prior to the Nominating Convention and was prosecuted reasonably well. More effort and energy must be put into this work now. No slackening is permissible. The Party's national ticket must be on the ballot in as many states as was decided upon by the National Election Campaign Committee.

2. State and local candidates and platforms. The Central Executive Committee has been stressing continually the necessity of our Party organization placing local and state tickets, formulating partial demands for the various localities and states and integrating this work with the national campaign of the Party as a whole. We again repeat and emphasize the need of this being done. Without an energetic struggle on local issues, and with local candidates, there can be no successful national campaign and vice versa.

Local Committees.

3. Organization of local and state campaign committees. The preliminary work of organizing these committees must be completed within the shortest possible time. Without them the campaign will not begin in earnest. The respective Party units must see to it that these committees take the field immediately and open up the work of mass agitation.

4. Distribution of campaign literature. The National Campaign Committee is preparing a plan for the nation-wide distribution of the first important items of our campaign literature. These will include the election platform, the acceptance speeches of Comrades Foster and Gitlow, also a brief resume of the platform. Every Party unit must immediately organize and prepare its distribution machinery for this nation-wide canvass of the working class with our literature.

5. Mass meetings and talks. Every Party unit must immediately begin to lay plans and prepare for a series of meetings, outdoor and indoor, by neighborhoods and at factory gates, by sections and cities. National speakers will be supplied by the National Campaign Committee, which is at present also laying plans for national tours for Comrades Foster and Gitlow and many other speakers.

Campaign Fund.

6. The campaign fund. Within a few days, the National Campaign Committee will communicate to the Party units a detailed plan for the raising of the \$100,000 campaign fund. This will be a vital part of our general election campaign.

Comrades! In the present struggle, we aim at establishing our Party in the minds of the working masses as the political Party of the American workers. This is a great and difficult task, but one that can be accomplished if our Party and its sympathizers will give their best to the campaign.

The masses are stirring. The high pressure of capitalist rationalization is calling forth resentment and readiness to struggle among wide masses of workers. Our Party is the only Party that can and will supply the necessary political understanding and leadership for the struggle.

The responsibilities are great. But so also are the opportunities for the building and strengthening of our Party and the awakening and organization of the mass of American workers. Let us make the maximum possible use of the opportunities.

Illinois Senator Is Involved in Election Graft Mess, Charge

CHICAGO, June 18.—Chicago's special grand jury, investigating election crimes, late today named state Senator James B. Leonard of the 17th district, and eleven other men, in the first indictments returned by the special judicial body.

The charge against Leonard is assault to murder. Five of the men named have been seized by the police.

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF STRIKING MINER DEAD FROM STARVATION

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)
ARNOLD, Pa., June 18.—The striking miners of New Kensington and Arnold marched behind the casket bearing Helen Pomfret yesterday morning, as a last tribute to the girl who had fought by their side in the fifteen months of their struggle for union conditions and decent wages. George Pomfret, her father, was playing music and making speeches

about conditions in the mining camps, in meetings in Detroit, helping to raise money for the National Miners' Relief Committee when he received a telegram telling about the death of his daughter.

Dr. Farhar of New Kensington told the coal digger that malnutrition was largely responsible for Helen's death. The coroner's certificate very conveniently declares dropsy to be the cause.

"She was working, but we could

never get her to take lunch along," Pomfret said. "She'd say, 'If I take lunch, it's that much less supper for all of us. I'm no better than the strikers. We've got to share, to hold out.'"

Nine other children died before Helen. There was always too little money in the house to give them the proper care.

Mrs. Pomfret clings to her last child, a thirteen year old boy. "When he has to work in the mines, I hope

it'll be under better conditions than his dad's working. That's why we're all fighting."

Helen was to be married next month to a young man she met down at the aluminum works in New Kensington, only waiting until she turned twenty.

Last Wednesday night she was rushed to a hospital. Four o'clock Thursday morning she was dead. The strike toll is mounting.

Now George Pomfret is going out

to speak at more meetings in the big cities, to tell them about the fight going on in the Western Pennsylvania and Ohio mining camps, about the hunger, disease and hardships the strikers and their families are living through, and urge that contributions be sent to the National Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., to help in the great fight.

"MORE PICKETING" IS REPLY OF 28,000 NOW ON STRIKE

Plan Workers Offensive Immediately

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 18. The ruse unflinchingly used by all employers whose plants are completely tied up by a strike is about to be used by the owners of the 58 textile mills, which are completely shut down by a strike of 28,000 workers. They are preparing to announce that they are about to reopen the mills with the 10 per cent wage cut order not withdrawn.

Although the great strike is entering its tenth week of struggle, the widespread attitude among the strikers toward this new development is one of ridicule; "the workers and not the bosses were the ones to say whether the mills reopen or not," they say.

Plan Big Picket Line.

While the 28,000 strikers here have the right to feel confident that the new ruse will meet with utter failure, the leaders of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union of the Textile Mills Committee declare that all possible measures will be taken to ensure the unanimity of the workers' ranks by the mobilization of still larger picket lines.

The latest decision reveals the desperation of the mill barons, who are not accustomed to seeing the unanimous walkout of tens of thousands, it is pointed out. It was also shown that the continually falling value of the mill stocks, and the pressure of local business which has been undergoing a slow creeping paralysis, were important factors in provoking this move of the employers.

The reports have it that the dates for opening will be either June 25 or July 2, but the T. M. C. strike committee intends to throw heavily augmented picket patrols around the mills at once.

The officials of the A. F. of L. Textile Council for the first time yesterday marched in a picket line. After several days preparatory announcements they were able to muster about 45 pickets. The several hundred patrolling nearby mills under the lead of the Textile Mills Committee organizer, Fred E. Beal, later came over to join the council pickets, being received with cheers.

TAMMANY BEGINS HOUSTON FARCE

Old Parties Haunted by Farm Revolt

(Continued from Page One)

clear that the farmers have nothing to hope for here.

Resentment against Hoover is increasing rather than diminishing because of his systematic campaign to crush out all signs of farmers' grievances. The farmers remember only too well the fact that Hoover took from them about \$300,000,000 a year for three years in Kansas alone through his wartime price fixing on wheat at the time when he was permitting the big bankers, steel magnates and other capitalists to reap huge harvests in war profits. Over four thousand new millionaires were created under the Hoover regime during the war days.

Again Moves To Deceive Farmers.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—Farm "leaders" of the West will mark time until after the democratic national convention at Houston next week has passed into history, it was announced today by a number of so-called farm leaders who, fearing the result of a complete farm revolt, are planning additional maneuvers in behalf of their big political bosses.

Then they will assemble at Des Moines, Iowa, and agree upon a program of political action.

This was announced by Frank W. Murphy, president of the Farm Belt Association, who is in Minneapolis on his way home from the republican national convention where he set himself up as spokesman for various agricultural groups in an effort to have the McNary-Haugen plan for farm relief written into the G. O. P. platform.

"We can only wait now on the democrats. We are not sure, of course, what action they will take on the all-important agricultural question. The same program presented to the republicans will be advocated at Houston," Murphy said.

The aim is to hold back action by the farmers until their movement is exhausted.

JEALOUSY MAY HOLT FLIGHT.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 18. Disheartened because her flying rival, Miss Amelia Earhart, was first to make a non-stop flight over the Atlantic, Miss Mabel Boll, of the plane Columbia, intimated today that her own flight may be cancelled. It is reported that the Columbia will fly back to the United States.

Tammany Hall Is Too Busy Grafting to Repair Broken Streets

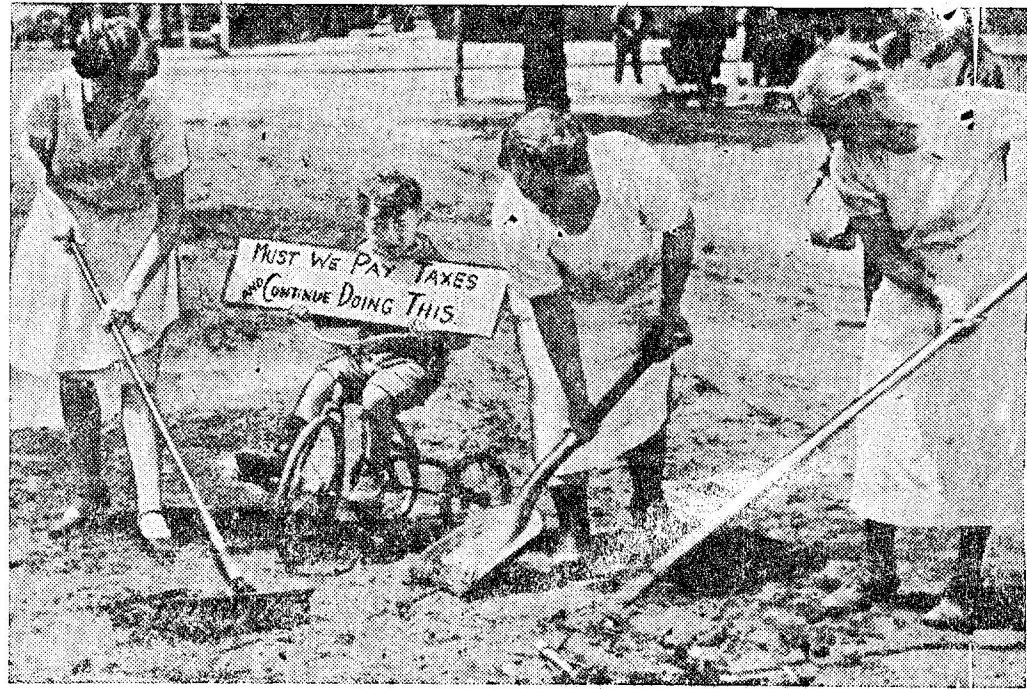


Photo shows housewives along Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, repairing the streets in their neighborhood which the Tammany city government has persistently refused to mend. Broken streets are responsible for a large proportion of the auto accidents that occur in New York City. Most of the streets, the contracts for which are awarded to the friends of the city politicians, are deliberately constructed so that they give way within a few years.

BOSTON CAPLOCAL LASHES ZARITSKY

Vital Meeting Is Called for Tuesday

BOSTON, June 18.—A scathing attack on the union-wrecking activities of Max Zaritsky, international president of Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union is contained in a statement issued today by the executive board of Boston capmakers' local 7. It will be distributed tomorrow in circular form.

Meeting Tuesday.

At the same time announcement was made by the leaders of the local capmakers that membership meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the union headquarters, 28 Hayward Place. The executive board requests that all members be present without fail.

The statement follows in part:

"During the six years that our local has been under a left-wing leadership, we have succeeded in establishing a record of struggle and devotion to the interests of the membership. Our local was the pride of the international and of the labor movement of Boston. Our local under the present leadership was victorious in gaining the 40-hour week, the unemployment insurance fund as well as increases of wages. Our local with this administration has commanded the full confidence of our membership, the respect and fear of the employers. The present leadership of our local has militantly protected the interests of the Boston Capmakers, participated in the struggles of the international as well as of the labor movement in general, for further accomplishments.

Trying to Destroy Union.

"Disregarding all these facts, Zaritsky and his general executive board are now trying to destroy our union, which was always on guard to enforce the union conditions gained by the workers thru years of struggle and sacrifice.

"Sisters and brothers: At this time, when the capmakers thruout the country are faced with meeting the attack of the employers and open shopppers, when we can clearly see the disastrous results brought

VARIETY PROMISED AT "RED" PICNIC

Sports, Entertainment at Affair Sunday

For years it has been the custom for ward politicians of the capitalist parties to run clambakes and outings for their constituents where with the help of rum, brass bands and hot air they led thousands of workers into the folds. Sundays one may see these expeditions crowded into huge vans with blatant horns and banners advertising this or that district leader or ward healer.

But the election picnic arranged by the Workers (Communist) Party to be held next Sunday, June 24, at Pleasant Bay Park will not be of this character, it is announced. It will be a genuine outpouring of masses of toilers from the shops and factories of the city to demonstrate their sympathy with the aims of the Workers Party, and the support of its candidates. The affair will include sports and games of all kinds, track and field athletics, mass singing by some of the well known working class singing societies like the Freiheit Gesangs Verein, the Lithuanian Chorus, etc.

Injunction Against West Virginia Miners Issued

(Continued from Page One)

leader from Lansing, Ohio, arrested Monday following the dispersal of a strike meeting at Triadelphia, will be held June 21.

Trial was postponed Thursday, June 14, following the release of the nine on bond. All are charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing. Eight of the pickets were arrested when a parade of more than hundred miners stormed the Ohio county jail at Wheeling under the leadership of Frank Henderson and Betty Gannet to demand the release of Gynn. The miners had rushed to Wheeling in autos and trucks. Others had "bummed" rides on the highway. Bond for Gynn, Gannet and Henderson is fixed at \$500 each. Three hundred each was required for the other six.

Would Take Children.

Laura Calegari, widow of a coal digger who was killed at the Triadelphia mine three years ago, who is leading the present strike there, faces a court fight to prevent the county from taking her two children from her on false charges of neglecting them. The warrant ordering her to appear in court and show cause why the county should not take her children, names her activity on the picket line as proof of neglect.

KATE GITLOW TO GET BIG WELCOME

Fine Program Arranged for Saturday Affair

A program of unusual excellence is being arranged at the "Welcome Home" for Kate ("Mother") Gitlow by the United Council of Working-class Women at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., next Saturday evening, June 23.

Mother Gitlow has just returned from a six months' visit in the Soviet Union and will discuss the remarkable progress of women there. She will also tell of her experiences in other European countries.

Juliet Stuart Poyntz, candidate for attorney-general on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket; Bert Miller, organizational secretary of District 2, Ray Ragozin, general organizer of the United Council of Working-class Women; and Sylvia Blecher of Local 43 of the Millinery Workers' Union will be among the speakers.

One of the highlights on the program of entertainment will be the appearance of the Konin trio.

\$1,170 NEEDED

Before 6 p. m. Wednesday

to Complete Sum Demanded by Creditors' Ultimatum to the

DAILY WORKER

RUSH ALL FUNDS TO THE DAILY WORKER, 33 FIRST STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Social Democrats and Stresemann Confer on Coalition in Secret Meeting

TO COLLABORATE WITH HINDENBURG ON MANY ISSUES

Reach Understanding With Meissner

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BERLIN, June 18.—Bargaining between the social democrats and the capitalist parties with a view to forming a coalition cabinet reached a new stage yesterday with the calling of a secret conference between Stresemann and representatives of the social democratic party.

Secretary of State Meissner expressed to the delegates the desire of President von Hindenburg for the rapid formation of a coalition cabinet.

A full understanding is reported to have been reached during the meeting between Meissner and the social democratic representatives on all questions of foreign policy, on the evacuation of the Rhineland and the navy question.

Important economic issues are also said to have been discussed.

GREEK SAILORS HELP WORKERS

Mutiny When Rushed Against Strikers

(Continued from Page One)

ing Greek tobacco workers and the police at Saloniki, Kavalla and other centers, news that the crews of a number of warships have mutinied in the harbor of Lesbos, Mytilene, threatened yesterday to bring about a nationwide conflict between the workers and the troops, which the government is calling out all over the country.

Railway service between Athens and the north, where the conflicts are raging has been suspended, following the walkout of the railway tobacco workers while the government is preparing to run troop trains to the north with engineers drafted from the armed forces themselves.

Spread of the conflict thruout the entire nation is anxiously awaited here as it is expected that the rank and file of the Greek Federation of Labor will force the immediate calling of a general strike.

The crisis is heightened by the bill to declare the Greek Communist Party illegal and to make a penal offense the reading or discussing of labor literature and to make punishable with prison terms the mere discussion of politics, economics or religion.

The Greek workers are enraged at the attempt to destroy the Communist Party which has strong roots among the laboring masses and it is believed that the passage of the bill will be the signal for a general disturbance which may result in the disappearance of the present government.

It is unofficially reported from several sections in the north that action looking towards this end has already been taken.

The federal government employes have already passed a resolution declaring for an immediate walkout of the entire civil service as soon as the illegalizing measure is passed.

The present situation was precipitated by government action in attempting to employ force against the striking tobacco workers at Kavalla. The tobacco strikers are demanding recognition of their union and government prohibition of the export of unfinished tobacco, a struggle which they have been carrying on for years with the federal government.

The present strike represents the first complete co-operation between the members of the two tobacco workers' unions, between which the government engineered a split, admitting one into the Greek Federation of Labor and excluding the larger union, which is under Communist leadership. The men in both unions are now co-operating and an amalgamation is expected under militant control.

CHICAGO I. L. D. PICNIC SUNDAY

CHICAGO, June 18.—A large crowd is expected at the picnic of the Chicago Local of the International Labor Defense, to be held next Sunday at Zahor Grove, Lyons, Ill.

Carl Haessler, Lyons editor of the Federated Press, will speak about the Mooney and Billings and the Centralia cases. Dancing at the picnic will continue far into the night and elaborate preparations for games and amusements of all kinds are being made by Hans Pederson and Steve Rubicki, who are in charge of the affair.

With an Eye to Latin American Conquest



The Ireland amphibian, shown in the picture is a new type of plane developed under the watchful eye of American militarism. It can fly in the air, float on the water and taxi on the land.

"Maw" Guynn Leads the Mine Women of Lansing

By VERA BUCH.

LANSING, Ohio, June 18.—They call her "Mother" Guynn in these parts, but the name that suits her best is the one she had years ago back in the Cumberland mountains—just "Maw" Guynn. She is big and rugged like those mountains—rugged and strong and clean. Tall, raw-boned, white-haired, sixty-three years old, with a deep voice like a man's—a real soldier of a woman. But a soldier of the proletariat, every drop of blood in her, every thought of her mind, for the fight of the working class.

It's Maw Guynn that put the pep into the fighting women of Lansing. She led them, 51 strong—and a hundred more wanted to come but could not find trucks to go in—in the march to St. Clairsville that put them in jail that famous 24th of April. "They told us to take the children off the picket line," Maw Guynn will tell you. "And we did take them off the picket line. Then they arrested us. I was all bruised up that morning from fighting with scabs. My fingers were chewed, and my knees were all cut up, and my arms were all black and blue. Them state troopers just lined us up and marched the whole bunch of us women—51 of us—up to the jail. And we hadn't done a thing, I tell you, not a thing. A mile and a quarter in the pouring rain, and them troopers pushin' us on all the time and hollerin' 'Step on, step on!'

"They herded us in three cells, 21 of us, and the rest on the other side. We just waded the water out of our clothes by the bucketful. We had to sleep in turns on the iron floor, with nothing but a thin cotton blanket under us and one over us. Them cells was the filthiest thing I ever laid my eyes on. And the food! We couldn't eat a bite. A lot of garbage with roaches swimmin' in it. We sent for a big slop pail and we scraped all the food into it. Then we handed it out to the keeper. 'Here, Douglas,' I says, 'if you know anybody that keeps pigs, here's something you can give him for them. It ain't fit for us to eat and we ain't goin' to eat it.'

She comes of fighting stock, does Mother Guynn, Scotch-Irish, from the Maryland mountains. Her father was a miner and a Molly-MacGuire. He died early and her mother took in washings to keep her log cabin home and bring up her family. Maw Guynn's brothers and uncles and sons are all miners and union men. "I was always a fighter," says Maw Guynn. "But somehow or other, I never got

right out into the thing as I did in this strike. What changed me? Well, maybe it was when they put my two boys in jail that did it, I don't know. I used to always stick in the house and sew patch-work quilts. Never went out nowhere,—you just couldn't get me away from them patches. And my lands, I was sick all the time! But now that I've got out fightin' and organizin' like this, I don't know a sick day. And I don't spend time cleanin' my house, either, the way I used to. I used to think, if I didn't mop up that kitchen floor every day, something terrible would happen. But now—now I just leave everything and go out and fight. Pappy, he cleans up the place and washes the dishes. My boys don't have a clean shirt to their backs half the time, but they don't care. I just want to go out and FIGHT all the time!"

"I'm the only American woman in this town that ain't stickin' with Lewis," Mother Guynn will tell you to her sorrow. "They talk about Hunkies, but believe me, it's the Hunkies that's doin' the fightin' in this strike, and I stick with them. And if it comes to that, I think the Hunkies will have to go out and teach the Americans what's good for them."

It is when she talks to the Lewis men that Maw Guynn's best fighting spirit reveals itself. A steely gleam comes into her light brown eyes and a threatening ring to her deep voice. "You poor miserable, low-lived things," she says to them. "Do you mean to tell me you've signed over to John L. Lewis after he's robbed you and sucked the life blood out of you all these years! Just because he promised you a dollar a week more for relief. And you won't even get the dollar. I've seen the time in this strike when we didn't have a crumb of food in our house for four days together. And did John L. Lewis help us? Don't you ever come near me with any of your dirty yellow-dog Lewis papers," she shouts, shaking a powerful fist in their faces. "If you do I'll smash your eye in so you'll never see again."

No yellow dog paper will ever come near Mother Guynn. She is feared by the Lewis gang in town as much as she is respected by the Save-the-Union people. We take off our hats to her, to "Maw" Guynn, the fighting leader of the mine women. Sisters of the working class everywhere, let us follow her! Let us leave our ketens and in them our fears and sorrows of the past. Let us organize and join the fight of all the workers for the freedom of our class!

THOUSANDS OF ARMY MEN GET "RED" LEAFLETS

Young Workers Active in Many Cities

(Continued from Page One)
sioned officers, and the right to vote and to join unions and political organizations. It concluded with the appeal: "Refuse to act against the workers in strikes! Refuse to be a policeman for the bosses! Support your fellow workers in their struggles for better conditions! Fight the war threat against the Soviet Union."

In spite of the fact that the distribution covered a period of more than two hours, and that it soon became known to the officers and the military police, the League members worked so efficiently that none of them were arrested.

Youth Active in Duluth.

DULUTH, June 18.—Hundreds of leaflets were distributed by six members of the Young Workers (Communist) League to soldiers of the 125th Field Artillery regiment as they were leaving this city for summer practice at Sparta, Minn. The soldiers read them with great interest, and some revealed this by personal conversation with League members who took part in the distribution.

The leaflet ridiculed the "wonderful life" promised by recruiting officers and stated that the League has nothing so enticing to offer as the false promises of the military authorities. Then an appeal was made to the service men to read the "Young Worker" and The DAILY WORKER, which have special departments for the enlisted men and are the only newspapers really defending their interests.

Attack Militarists in Concord.

CONCORD, N. H., June 18.—Excellent anti-militarist work is being done by the Young Workers (Communist) League in West Concord and Newport, and stickers exposing the nature of the Citizen's Military Training Camps have caused much worry to the "patriotic" business men of these towns. Leaflets are being distributed to the workers showing that the C. M. T. C. is a part of the military preparations of American capitalism to use the working class as cannon fodder for the interests of their exploiters.

In July, many young workers will be taught the art of murder and subjected to capitalist propaganda in the C. M. T. C.; but nevertheless the military authorities and the capitalists are not enjoying themselves—for they see much of their work being undone by the anti-militarist efforts of the Communists.

EARHART PLANE LANDS IN WALES

Will Leave Tomorrow for Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 18.—The airplane Friendship, which landed near Llanelly, Garmarthen-shire, Wales, this morning, carrying the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, will not complete its flight to Southampton until tomorrow morning, according to word received here tonight.

Arrangements were made this evening for Miss Amelia Earhart to continue the flight from Llanelly, but at the last moment, Wilmer Stultz, who piloted the Friendship from Newfoundland, expressed the fear that it would be dangerous to land in Southampton harbor in the dark, and the hopeff was postponed until tomorrow. The expectation tonight was that the Friendship would reach here tomorrow morning between 11 and 12 o'clock.

tural Nucleus, Petaluma, Cal., \$25; R. Ripley, Cleveland, \$3; Dianowsky, Chicago, Ill., \$5; J. M. Kaminskas, Chicago, Ill., \$2; Stedham, Annona, Texas, \$2; S. Pell, Bronx, N. Y., \$2; Percy and Herbert, Quimby, Westport, Conn., \$5; Alfred Djala, Waterville, Minn., \$2; A. Korn, Miami, Fla., \$2; C. Martinko, Trenton, N. J., \$1; J. Volkman, Wilmington, Del., \$2; Dr. A. Caspe, Bronx, N. Y., \$5; Christ Poulas, Carlisle, Pa., \$2; A. Stecko, Wilkeson, W. Va., \$1; K. Weber, Port Washington, L. I., \$5; L. Talmy, NYC, \$5; H. Soloff, Bronx, N. Y., \$2; A. Holly, Scranton, Pa., \$5; Joe Zonta, Scranton, Pa., \$2; M. Varga, Scranton, Pa., \$1; L. Illes, Scranton, Pa., \$1; S. Nome, Newark, N. J., \$2; John Leslie, Schenectady, N. Y., \$2.

BROBB, FRAMED MINER, ON TRIAL

Machinery in Motion to Railroad Worker

WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—Machinery in one of the most vicious frame-ups perpetrated against a worker during recent years, will be put in motion Tuesday when Frank Brobb, Triadelphia striker, appears before the Ohio county grand jury for a hearing on charges of dynamiting three houses sheltering non-union miners employed by the Elar Grove mining company.

A Pure Frame-Up.
Information which proves the charges to be a carefully engineered frame-up, is in the possession of the defense. Revelations of an elaborate spy system to keep track of Brobb's movements on the night of the blast which he is accused of having touched off, may be made by the defense at the grand jury hearing.

Brobb was arrested shortly after the explosion and benten to a point near death by State Trooper E. W. Mazingo who attempted to force a confession of guilt from the striker. Mazingo's brutality was openly admitted by County Prosecutor A. C. Schiffer, in an interview with a defense representative.

Capitalist "Justice"

If Brobb names anyone of those who participated in framing him, he also exposes himself to charges of conspiracy and the danger of a longer jail sentence by a peculiar provision of the "Redman Act" which is part of the West Virginia penal code. By holding this threat over the defense, mining company officials hope to save themselves from being exposed. Flashlights, used to signal long distances over black hillsides to warn spies of Brobb's approach, figure in the elaborate apparatus employed in the effort to railroad the miner.

TRIBUTE TO 'DAILY' MINER, ON TRIAL IN MANY LETTERS

Workers Tell of Paper's Significance

(Continued from Page One)
out of danger. More sacrifices must be made to keep the workers' paper alive.

Yesterday's contributions totaled only \$505.48. Among the contributors were the following:

Street Nucleus 15, Chicago, \$10; M. Loff, Brooklyn, \$2; A. Caleski, Rockford, Ill., \$1; M. Fox, Homestead, Pa., \$2; I. Kashkovich, Newark, N. J., \$10; Ralph P. Phila, Pa., \$1; Pimish Workers' Club, Canonsburg, Pa., \$14; N. Laskowsky, Philadelphia, Pa., \$1; D. Hurwitz, New York, \$1; W. H. Fletcher, Hatley, Pa., \$5; S. Dunn, Ohio, \$1; H. Sarling, Dover, Ohio, \$1; Mrs. A. Schablin, Kansas City, Mo., \$3; A. Symphatizer, \$2; C. Bergman, NYC, \$5; M. Ostrow, Los Angeles, \$5; Zwinger, Conn., \$2; M. Seder, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; Louis Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; P. Hanss, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2; A. Slaukin, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; E. E. Callen, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; Spaulin, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2; A. Jakira, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; E. Morvich, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; E. J. Horacek, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2; V. Skritch, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; Pr. Gard, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$1; W. W. Nelson, Detroit, Mich., \$5; I. Chitman, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2; E. Urchins, Lynn, Mass., \$5; J. Jozgowsky, Rutledge, Minn., \$2; Milwaukee Sub-District W. P. \$5; J. Zagan, Detroit, \$3; V. Havranek, Fordson, Mich., \$2; P. Davis, Newark, N. J., \$2; K. Malinstrom, So. Bend, Ind., \$3; S. V. Demetrovich, Chicago, \$1; R. C. T. B., Chicago, Ill., \$1; Agricul-

Of Love and Struggle

(In Yiddish) By I. L. DRUCKER

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American Militarism's Latest Bombing Glory



The JC-4 is shown in the picture as it sailed over downtown New York to advertise the military tournament at Governor's Island. The giant dirigible is the latest ship of this type, which is especially adapted for long bombing flights.

POLICE ATTACK ALLEGHENY MEET

Miners Enthusiastic in All Sections

(Continued from Page One)
sub-district officials; Hugh Haggerty as district board member and Joe Tashinsky as sub-district organizer.

A similarly successful conference of the Cartiers Valley section, sub-district 2, held on Friday, June 15th, at Cannonsburgh, also endorsed the call for a national convention, electing Frank Note as district board member and Ben Audia as organizer.

Tom Myerscough, secretary of re-organized district 5, states that the Panhandle section conference meeting today at McDonald, and the Ellsworth and Mongahela River sub-district conferences to be held tomorrow, are also expected to support the call for a national miners convention and new union.

Third District Responds.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)
McDONALD, Pa., June 18.—An enthusiastic and successful sub-district conference was held here yesterday at which 50 delegates were present from 17 out of 24 locals in the sub-district. The biggest locals were all represented. Great enthusiasm was expressed over the call for the national miners convention to be held in September.

Tom Ray was elected district board member and Robert Baird was elected sub-district organizer.

DOLLAR VOLUME LOWER.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The dollar volume of business during the week ended June 2, as measured by check payments, was lower than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Operations in steel plants showed smaller activity than in either prior period. The volume of new building contracts awarded averaged lower than in either the preceding week or the corresponding period of last year.

Take the DAILY WORKER With You on Your Vacation

Keep in touch with the struggles of the workers while you are away on your vacation. This summer the Election Campaign will be in full swing. The DAILY WORKER will carry up-to-the-minute news concerning the campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party in the various states.

Daily cable news service from the World Congress of the Communist International which opens soon in Moscow.

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DAILY WORKER 26-28 UNION SQUARE NEW YORK, N. Y.

COLOMBIAN PHONE STRIKE RECEIVES WIDESPREAD AID

Workers Raise Money to Continue Fight

BOGOTA, June 18.—Large subscriptions raised among all sections of the Colombian working class ensure the continuance of the telephone strike which has been tying up service here for some time.

In spite of attempts of the authorities to bring pressure upon the strikers in an effort to force them back to their posts, the spirit of the workers is unimpaired, their leaders state, and no immediate settlement of the strike is seen as probable.

The officials of the telephone company are making a determined effort to smash the strike but have so far met with no success.

There is reported to be widespread popular support of the strike.

VIENNA BANISHES TWO COMMUNISTS

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

BERLIN, June 18.—Complete violation of the right of asylum for foreign political fugitives has been effected by the Austrian government in the banishment from that country of the Communists, Lukacs and Szekely.

Despite the fact that the charges against the two men were completely refuted, the order for deportation is being enforced.

Another Communist, Lippay, still remains in Austria, but it is feared that the authorities may take action against him at any moment. He is charged with conspiracy and violation of passport regulations.

If the government can prove that he used a false passport to cross the Austrian frontier, it is intimated that his banishment will follow at once.

Report of the Fifteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

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ALLEN-A WORKER, ON STRIKE FOUR MONTHS, RUSHES SUBSCRIPTIONS TO AID THE 'DAILY'

(By a Worker Correspondent) KENOSHA, Wis. (By mail).—I am a knitter and have been on strike against the Allen-A Company, of Kenosha, for over four months and I have read with great sorrow that The DAILY WORKER is in need of money badly.

friends, as we must not let such a real workers' paper fail because of lack of money. Have talked to several of my neighbors and they have promised to send in their subscriptions immediately. I think you can expect at least eight subscriptions and I will try my best to get more.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The workers of the Allen-A Hosiery Mill at Kenosha, Wisconsin, have been on strike against the company for the past four months. In spite of the terrorism which the Allen-A company has carried on, importing bands of thugs for this purpose and quartering them in the striking mill, the ranks of the strikers are perfectly firm. At present these cour-

ageous class fighters are carrying on their own struggle against a union officialdom, which has shown reluctance to call out the unorganized workers from the other mills of the Allen-A company or to organize mass picketing by which the strike can be made strictly effective.

Philadelphia Strikers Must Organize Mass Picketing, Correspondent Writes

WORKERS SHOULD GUARD AGAINST UNION OFFICIALS

Hosiery Slaves Cannot Co-operate With Boss

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By mail).—The hosiery workers here in Philadelphia, like other workers in other industries, are confronted with an everlasting problem existing in most unions, the problem of leadership, the corruptness or the ignorance of the men selected to lead the workers.

The striking workers in the Federal, Emmet and Ajax hosiery mills here must be made to learn that the bosses have attacked their union in a fiendish greed for more profits. They ought to learn, too, that if all the hosiery workers were organized in an industrial union they could tie up the entire hosiery industry and could bring those officials responsible for urging co-operation with the bosses, before the rank and file and ask them why the workers should co-operate and what they would gain by doing so.

The interests of the capitalist hosiery mill owner are against those of the workers in his mill. He gains by exploiting the workers. The worker can only lose. The capitalist gains by the speed-up system, the worker loses. He even loses physically, being unable to keep up with the madly rushing machinery. Besides, his speed-up is really creating a surplus of goods so that the boss will stop manufacturing and the workers will have to go on a part time basis, while many will be forced into the ranks of the unemployed. There is the time, too, when the boss will force wage cuts on his workers. Anyone advocating co-operation with the boss, knowingly or unknowingly, is betraying the workers.

Injunctions, like that issued in the present strike at the Federal mill, are a threat against the workers whereby they are commanded to cease interfering with the judge's masters in their efforts to subject the workers to their slavery.

The bosses, and their allies among the trade union officials, hate picketing and mass picketing. But mass picketing is very effective in helping to win the strike. Organizers are paid to organize a strike and the rank and file of the strikers should see to it that the organizers do their duty.

These are all problems which the strikers at this city ought to think about and act upon if they are going to win their strike. —W. C. P.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In connection with the above it is interesting to print here what Samuel A. Herman member of the Young Workers' League of America, who was recently arrested for urging the hosiery strikers at the Allen-A mill in Kenosha to organize mass picketing, has to say about the letters which the above Worker Correspondent has been sending regularly from Philadelphia.

First Fascist School Opened in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (FP), June 18.—Promoted by Mario O. Ratto, Italian consul, the first fascist military training school for small boys—the Balilla—has been inaugurated in St. Leo's gymnasium, in Baltimore. A dozen boys have been put through ordinary physical workout drill for an hour, and have been told that they are preparing themselves to help defend the United States in some time of future need.

Generoso Pavese, a former fencing teacher, and Joseph Manfre, a former lieutenant in the Italian army, are in charge.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

Escape From the Heat of the Crowded Tenements



Coney Island is the refuge of thousands of workers crammed into the tenements of New York City. Here in hot weather thousands spend the entire night lying out on the beach to get a breath of cool air. The bosses think Coney is a good place too. There they get back, in the form of concessions and profits, part of the miserably low wages they pay. The picture shows a section of the beach last Sunday.

Defenders of THE DAILY WORKER

Table listing names and amounts for 'Defenders of THE DAILY WORKER' from New York City. Includes names like Jessie Horowitz, Elsie Machover, Miller, Bertha Bialek, G. Greenman, etc.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL CO. GETS AN INJUNCTION

Writ Would Prohibit Picketing, Meetings

(By a Worker Correspondent) WHEELING, W. Va. (By mail).—Triadelphia, the scene of a recent display of working class solidarity, received another blow from the open shop operators when the Elm Grove Coal company was granted an injunction in the circuit court at Wheeling, which takes away all the rights of the miners by prohibiting picketing, meetings or speeches that will in any way interfere with the operation of the non-union mines.

The attorney for the coal company, in a carefully worded statement, prepared for the court, declared that the pickets affect the production of coal at the times. The statement, which took an hour and a half to read and had a drowsy effect on the judge, asked the judge to prohibit (so it seemed) the miners from doing anything but "peaceful breathing."

During the reading of the statement, officials of the coal company, court officials and police officers, seated on the same bench, winked at each other and seemed well pleased with the severe injunction which will prevent the miners from doing anything to improve their working conditions.

At the conclusion of the appeal for the injunction, the attorney, reading the statement, raised his voice and shouted, "In the name of the Elm Grove Coal company, I ask you to grant this injunction."

The judge, aroused from his sleep, with a stroke of his pen, granted the injunction—the first in West Virginia.

This is the justice the workers, and now especially the miners, get from the capitalist courts. —I.K.E.

Table listing names and amounts for 'Defenders of THE DAILY WORKER' from New York City. Includes names like C. Chuboff, S. Melik, N. Nakupinski, D. Shishkowsky, etc.

Moscow Art Star in New Soviet Film at the Cameo Theatre

After seeing the modern, dynamic "End of St. Petersburg" and the earlier artistry of "Potemkin," "The Station Master" with all its interesting features becomes but meager movie fare. It is interesting in its simplicity and the strict attention given in telling a story. The typical colorful views of Russian peasant life and Russian countryside are also well worth seeing.

The story, however, is over-running with sentimentality, the movie work over-emoted to painful length at times. If it isn't Pushkin that is to blame, it must be the fault of the directors—and there were two of them, one, Ivan Moskvina of the Moscow Art Theatre, also playing the leading role. Obviously the picture was made at an earlier date than the two other classics "Potemkin" and "Petersburg" and Russian films are progressing so fast the earlier work does no justice to this progress.

The comparison, also, is made with two films that are not only the best ever made in Soviet Russia but among the best ever made anywhere. A fairer base of comparison would be with the recently shown "Ivan the Terrible." But even "Ivan" is far superior.

The story written years ago is no doubt an accurate picture of the dissipated military class of the Czar that found fresh country girls legitimate prey for their passions. And that's the story with the additional results that this has on the girl's father whom it ruins and finally kills. In this day and age it all seems unattractively weepy and sentimental. Its purpose gone, the interest has fled with it. Yet even here, surely, there are many to whom this tragedy of Russian life in the old days will strike close to home.

Ivan Moskvina emotes and emotes thru endless feet of film which could be cut to good advantage. The photography is but ordinary and the whole production, no doubt, following the story closely, does not aid it neither by direction, scenario or camera work. It is undistinguished by any of the great features which have made the movie world turn to the latest film productions of Soviet Russia.

American Films on Program. In contrast, other features on the program at the Cameo Theatre this week must be mentioned. An old picture of Charlie Chaplin, "The Adventurer," is being shown. It is Charlie of the old slap-stick days drawing laughs from a healthy kick in the pants to a gob of chilling ice cream down a lady's back. Crude stuff, yes, vulgar, too, but funny, comrades, screamingly funny.

Another item of unusual interest is a short film made at the cost of only \$97, called "The Suicides of a Hollywood Extra." This alone is worth a journey to the Cameo Theatre. It is an extremely clever bit of movie story telling, modern to the extreme, with brilliant shots of photography, sharp edged satire and a keen sense of humor. Comparatively unimportant, it is nevertheless an illuminating comparison to the stupid pictures on which so much money has been expended. —W. C.

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

The Vege-Tarry Inn. "GRINE KRETSCHME" BEST VEGETARIAN FOOD MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. DIRECTIONS: Take ferries at 23rd St. Christopher St. Barclay St. or Hudson Tubes to Hoboken, Lackawanna Railroad to Berkeley Heights, N. J.

A Worker's Tour to Soviet Russia. TO WITNESS THE CELEBRATION OF THE NOVEMBER REVOLUTION "EVERY WORKER SHOULD PARTICIPATE" The Group Sails October 17th on the Cunard Express Steamer "MAURETANIA" 7 DAYS of Interesting Sightseeing in LENINGRAD and MOSCOW \$375.00

MEXICAN PEONS LIVE IN HOVELS IN LOS ANGELES

Landlords Reap Rich Harvest

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail).—Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of social welfare, reported to Governor C. C. Young recently. Concerning the terrible conditions under which a great number of Mexicans live in this city of "prosperity," her report reads in part as follows:

"California must stamp out the ground rental system which enables unscrupulous landlords to receive as much as \$1800 a year income from a single acre of ground leased to ignorant Mexicans."

The survey of conditions among Mexicans shows that "many of them live huddled together in rude shacks on such acres. These shacks are crudely constructed of tin cans and old boards. And at Belvedere Gardens, 'Peon Capital of the United States,' the average is 17 to 26 children in each house."

In this and similar sections investigated, the director reported, large families are living on "almost nothing."

Conditions need to be improved also at institutions, schools and jails populated largely by Mexicans, the report stated.

The undersigned has been over the ground mentioned above, distributing El Machete, organ of the Mexican Communist Party, and he knows that the "abundance" in Los Angeles and vicinity is of the nature described above.

—L. P. RINDAL.

Geographic Body Meets

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., June 18.—The yearly meeting of the Russian Geographical Society was held here under the chairmanship of Professor Shokalsky. The Council of the Society elected Professor Shokalsky, and Professors Kuznetsov and Kovalevsky, as well as the British savant, Hugh Robert Mill, members honoris causa. As correspondent members of the Society there were elected from among foreign scientists Mr. Grandieri, secretary of the Paris Geographical Society, Professor Romer of Lemberg and Professor Meynardus Goettingen.

Don Mullally, who wrote "Conscience" and "Laff That Off," will start casting this week for a new play which he will soon produce on Broadway. It is called "Wanted."

DRAMA

Moscow Art Star in New Soviet Film at the Cameo Theatre

IN "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES."



Evlyn Law, one of the principals in the Shubert revue, the "Greenwich Village Follies," at the Winter Garden.

Miners Must Pay Police

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 18. — The June issue of the "Bulletin of the Pan American Union" brings the following item:

"On petition of the Oruro Labor Congress an executive decree was issued on February 2, 1928, establishing in all mining centers of the Republic a mining police, to function in cooperation with the National Labor Bureau. They will be paid by a voluntary deduction of 1 per cent from miners' wages. Their duty will be to act as representatives of the miners, in which capacity they may take part in negotiations for labor contracts and the fixing of wages, investigate industrial accidents, prepare statistics, audit the investment of labor union funds, and perform other similar duties. They are expected to use their influence to maintain order among the miners, and are strictly forbidden to make propaganda against the companies and authorities."

Don Mullally, who wrote "Conscience" and "Laff That Off," will start casting this week for a new play which he will soon produce on Broadway. It is called "Wanted."

THEATRE GUILD presents Eugene O'Neill's Play Strange Interlude. John Golden Theatre, 58th St., E. of Broadway. Evenings Only at 8:30.

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

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KEITH ALBEE CAMEO 42nd St. NOW REPUBLIC & B'way NOW

IVAN MOSKVIN American Premiere Famous Russian Artist, in

Station Master A Sovkino Production (The Russian Last Laugh)

Are you a "DAILY WORKER" worker daily?

NATIONAL MINERS' RELIEF WEEK TO BEGIN JUNE 25

Committee Urges All to Participate Here

As the fifteenth month of the soft coal miners' strike enters its last week, workers throughout New York will usher in National Miners' Relief Week with a mass turnout for house to house collections, mass distribution of special miners' bulletins and pamphlets, and throughout the city there will be miners' relief meetings, indoors and on the streets. From June 25 to July 1, inclusive, this relief work will mobilize as never before the great number of New York workers engaged in all industries for miners' relief work.

The week will wind up with a mass collection for miners' relief, on all the highways and transit lines and places of congregation on Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. Workers' organizations throughout the city which have before participated in the various tag day drives conducted by the National Miners' Relief Committee, will again, it is expected, enlist their memberships, and the members will prevail on their shopmates and friends to help. Other organizations, heretofore inactive, will participate.

All to Participate.

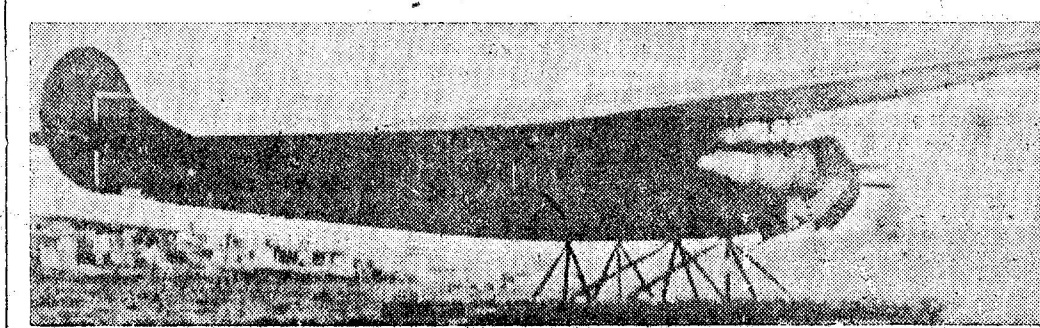
Many workers and organizations will be reached by the New York Working Women's Federation, which will have its second delegates' conference a few days prior to the opening of the relief week—on Thursday evening, July 21, at the Labor Temple. The main business of the conference will be miners' relief.

At the next federation meeting, which takes place Thursday night at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave., plans will be completed for sending a delegate from the women's shops to the coal fields for a special relief conference there.

Nearly one hundred dollars were collected in the shops last week as the beginning of the new drive, which is to be intensified during the Mass Collection Week, June 25th to July 1st.

Included in the shop collections are \$29.30 from twenty girls of Local 43, Millinery Hand Workers; \$9.50 from workers in the Frank Kat Hat Co., 725 Broadway; \$10 from progressive knitting workers; \$6.25 collected by Ida Bernstein in a clothing shop; \$2.70 from workers in the Family Dress Shop; and \$3.00 from nine girl workers in a shop controlled by Local 91, I. L. G. W. U.

Plane in Which the First Woman Crossed Atlantic After 20-Hour Flight



Like the men who have risked their lives for glory and imperialism, Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker, has also made the trip by air across the Atlantic. Photo shows plane in which the flight was made.

WORKERS CALENDAR

Correspondents Attention!

All announcements for this column must reach THE DAILY WORKER several days before the event in question, to make the announcement effective. Many announcements arrive at the office too late for publication owing to the additional time needed for the delivery of the paper.

District Y. W. L. Anniversary.
BOSTON.—District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham, Mass.

Pittsburgh District Picnic.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The third annual picnic of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 6 has been postponed from July 4 to July 8. It will be held at Nicholson Farm, Switzvale, Pa.

CLEVELAND.—Wednesday, June 20, all three sections of the Workers (Communist) Party of Cleveland will hold section membership meetings. Section 1 will meet at the Hungarian Home, 4309 Lorain Ave., Section 2 at South Slavic Hall, 6607 St. Clair Ave., and Section 3 at Workers Home. There will be no general membership meeting that night. The election campaign will be organized at the section meetings.

Roxbury Carnival and Ball.
ROXBURY, Mass.—The Massachusetts committee for a workers' children's camp has arranged a carnival and costume ball, to be held June 22, at the New International Hall, 42 Wenonah St., here. The proceeds will go to the camp fund.

Cleveland I. L. D. Picnic.
CLEVELAND.—The International Labor Defense has arranged a picnic for the miners' defense to be held June 24, at New Sachseheim Gardens, 7061 Denison Ave. There will be speakers, music, and refreshments.

Boston District Y. W. L. Anniversary.
District 1 will hold a truck party and picnic Sunday, June 24, at Vanikens farm, Cushing St., Hingham, Mass., to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Young Workers (Communist) League.

Chicago I. L. D. Picnic.
CHICAGO.—The Chicago local of the International Labor Defense will hold a picnic at Zahora's Grove, Ogden and Custer Aves., Lyons, Ill., on June 24. The grove opens at 12 o'clock, noon.

Philadelphia Miner's Relief.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Miners' Relief Conference here has arranged a picnic for July 29 at Maple Grove Park.

St. Louis Picnic.
ST. LOUIS.—The Young Workers (Communist) League will give a picnic and dance at Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadway, on July 4. Dancing, refreshment, games and athletic contests have been planned.

Youngstown Picnic.
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—The Seventh Annual International Picnic of the Youngstown Workers (Communist) Party will be held on June 24. Those

WISHLING TO ATTEND SHOULD STOP AT 28 SHARON LINE

"Why the Workers Party is in the Presidential Campaign" will be the subject of a talk by a national speaker.

Cleveland Miners' Relief.
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland Conference of the National Miners' Relief Committee will hold a tag day on June 23. All wishing to participate should report at the South Slavic Hall, 6607 St. Clair Ave., at 2 p. m.

Hammond Miners' Relief.
HAMMOND, Ind.—A picnic will be held here at Gruener's Grove, on Skiff Ave., on June 24, for the benefit of the striking miners' relief. All have been invited to attend.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates.
Sunday, June 24, Passaic, N. J.; Workers' Home, 27 Dayton St., 7:30 P. M.

DONETZ PLOTTERS ADMIT SABOTAGE

Espionage Also Part of "Mine Management"

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 18.—During yesterday's session of the trial of the Donetz counter-revolutionary plotters, the engineer Sokolov, son of the general in the service of the former tsar, admitted his membership in the sabotage organization. He confessed that he had worked to extend the organization and that he was active in the field of sabotage.

Sokolov further testified that he worked eagerly for intervention and utilized his position as a Soviet mine manager to promote sabotage.

At the same session, the accused technician, Boyarinov, denied his part in the guilt but admitted membership in the sabotage organization. He stated that he had received three letters from the former owner, Dvorshanshchik, who sent instructions for sabotage in the mines in event of war in order to hinder the defense of the Soviet Union.

Boyarinov alleges that he was offered a large bribe. He also admitted taking part in espionage activity. The public was excluded from the inquiry into his espionage work.

The accused, technician Nekrasov admitted receiving money thru the accused technician Schadun.

ELECTION DRIVE STARTED IN OHIO

To Conduct Intensive Canvass July 1-8

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The election campaign has begun in full force in "Red Ohio." Those who are directing the work believe that the Workers Party will be over the top in the amount of signatures collected long before time for filing. Already, reports show, 1,500 signatures out of the 20,000 required have been secured, and the petitions have been out for only two weeks.

Red Week for signatures will be the week of July 1 to July 8. During this week, all other Party meetings will be cancelled, and the entire Party membership throughout the state will carry on an intense house-to-house canvass in each of the cities where a Party unit exists. It is hoped that the greater part of the task will be completed at the end of the week.

In Cleveland two nuclei already have distinguished themselves by quick response, being the first two in the state. These are Nucleus 21 in Section 2, and Nucleus 34 in Section 3, who have already turned in filled lists.

Toledo has challenged Cleveland in the campaign for signatures and the South-Eastern Ohio, mining section has challenged the rest of the state. In the mining section, not only Party members, but also militant miners outside the Party, recognizing the need of a real revolutionary Workers' Party in the election campaign of 1928, have taken petition lists and are circulating them among the miners.

The Young Workers League of Ohio is cooperating with the Workers' Party and all branches have taken petitions.

PITTSBURGH WILL HEAR JOHNSTONE

Speaks on Convention of Profintern

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.—The progressive workers of Pittsburgh and vicinity will hear Jack W. Johnstone, national organizer of the Trade Union Educational League, on June 20, 8 p. m., at a mass meeting in McGeagh Building, 607 Webster Ave.

Johnstone, chairman of the American delegation to the recent congress of the Red Trade Union International and just returned from the Soviet Union, will speak on the proceedings and decisions of the congress. The congress gave special attention to the labor movement in the United States, particularly to the problem of organizing the unorganized masses in the basic industries and the struggle against the reactionary American Federation of Labor leadership.

The workers of the Pittsburgh district, with its many thousands of unorganized workers and the centre of the miners' struggle, have been advised not to miss this opportunity to learn the decisions of the Profintern affecting American labor.

The meeting is held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh local of the Trade Union Educational League.

Venezuela Exports Half of American Crude Oil

CARACOS, June 18.—Venezuela is now supplying more than half of all the crude oil imported into the United States, Department of Commerce figures show. During the first four months of 1928 the United States imported a total of 24,687,000 barrels, as contrasted with 17,192,000 barrels during the first four months of 1927.

Imports from Mexico for the first four months of last year totalled 7,409,000 barrels while Venezuela furnished 5,604,000 barrels. For the first four months of this year, however, imports from Mexico totalled only 5,119,000, while imports from Venezuela rose to 14,139,000. At the same time oil imports from Colombia increased from 2,871,000 barrels during the first four months of 1927 to 4,629,000 barrels during the first four months of 1928.

TWO FRUIT CLERK PICKETS SLUGGED BY BOSSES' THUGS

Cooperative Built Near Strike Area

Despite the vicious terror by police, thugs and injunctions continued in the attempt to break the militant strike of the retail fruit store clerks, the strikers are waging a vigorous battle. Two workers picketing the store of Oland and Weinberg, Claremont Parkway and Bathgate Ave., were brutally assailed by a squad of thugs led by Oland himself. Nathan Baumfeld was later treated for injuries in the head and M. Welshinsky for knife cuts in back. Police, though nearby, refused to take notice of the assault.

An effective answer was given by the union and its sympathizers to the attempt of the owner of the store at 933 Tremont Ave. to break the strike by an anti-picketing injunction. A workers' cooperative fruit and vegetable store was opened by the union sympathizers across the street at 936 Tremont Ave.

A general membership meeting of the entire union is to be held tomorrow night in Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and Ninth St. A report of the strike situation will be rendered by the strike committee. The union urges all members to attend.

Philadelphia Women To Hold Mine Aid Meet

Regular "Endowments" Plan Intended

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Control of colleges through permanent endowments, and the placing of professors on utility company payrolls has been planned by the Power Trust, it was revealed today.

SANDINO HAS 24 U. S. PRISONERS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 18.—Twenty-four American prisoners including 18 U. S. marines are held captive by Augustin Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan revolutionary forces. This report was brought by Esteban Pavlevitch who arrived here today from Sandino's headquarters in Nicaragua.

He also reported that Sandino won a pitched battle with marines June 11 at Zapote near Bacaye. The marines were routed and left a number of dead on the field, including their commander.

After June 14 Sandino will "no longer respect foreign properties except those owned by Spaniards and Latin Americans," Pavlevitch said.

The informant stated that Sandino has 2,000 well-armed and equipped men and that with the full development of the rainy season he expected to fight under favorable conditions.

COLLEGE CONTROL IS THE SCHEME OF POWER INTERESTS

Regular "Endowments" Plan Intended

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Control of colleges through permanent endowments, and the placing of professors on utility company payrolls has been planned by the Power Trust, it was revealed today.

Colombia Goes "Dry"

BOGOTA, June 18.—A law for the prevention of alcoholism was recently put into effect in Colombia. According to this law no intoxicating beverages can be sold between 4 p. m. and 8 a. m., nor on Sundays and holidays. Only one establishment selling alcoholic beverages will be allowed to every 5000 inhabitants. The loss in revenue will be compensated by indirect taxes on the consumption of native products.

Young Worker Killed By Scoop in Woodhull

WOODHULL, N. Y., June 18.—While his father, unable to aid him, looked on, Riley Miles, 23 years old, of Rathbone, was crushed to death by the scoop of a steam shovel near here today.

Miles and his father were both workers in the same gang constructing a bridge. The son was caught beneath the scoop as it descended.

Coal Workers Blamed

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 18.—A coroners' jury blames coal mine owners for the recent Kinlock Mine disaster which took a toll of 12 lives. The mine was not operated according to law, and no safety devices had been installed in spite of repeated warnings, the jury declared.

ELECTION RALLY IN CHICAGO JULY 4

Gitlow to Be Chief Speaker at Event

CHICAGO, June 18.—Militant workers of Chicago are making extensive preparations to receive the Workers Party candidate for vice-president, Ben Gitlow, who will speak at the opening campaign rally on July 4 at Chermaskas Grove, 79th and Archer Ave. All Party units, sympathizing workers' clubs, and labor organizations are mobilizing for a mass attendance. An interesting entertainment program is being prepared.

LETTER REVEALS SHLESINGER FAKE

Further evidence has been offered by the New York Joint Board of the Cloakmakers' Union that the recent flourish of a fake amnesty made by Benjamin Schlesinger, co-partner with Sigman in destroying the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was a bit of hypocrisy, in making public a letter given to a worker by his boss, which shows that the war on the cloakmakers continues unabated. Schlesinger recently declared that he is halting the attack on the cloakmakers with the one proviso that "Communists, their followers and sympathizers cannot hold office."

This letter, signed by Shapiro and Sons, 1333 Broadway, who have an agreement with the Sigman union, states that it is compelled to discharge the recipient, Martin Feldman, because the Sigman union insists upon it. The letter says, "You have been in our employ for a number of years and your services have been satisfactory." It says further, "We are fully aware of your opinions and sentiments." The employer concludes by saying that they have been forced to fire him because he refused to register with the right wing.

Soviet Union Moves To Protect Authors

MOSCOW, June 18.—The Soviet Society for Cultural Relations has organized a literary section to protect the rights of foreign authors translated into Russian and circulated in the Soviet Union, as well as the rights of Russian authors translated abroad.

USSR Aid Nobile

The Soviet icebreaker, Malygheit, which left Archangel Tuesday night, for the relief of General Nobile and his men, directing its course toward Cape Leigh Smith, carries aboard a large Junkers seaplane, with special landing gear for alighting on the ice. Another ice-breaker, the Krassin, which left Leningrad last night, is proceeding to the north of Spitzbergen.

Pittsfield Weavers Strike

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (FP).—Hosac Worsted Mill looms are silent due to the walkout of 46 weavers. They are demanding a substantial increase in pay, having turned down a niggardly raise offered by the company. The entire mill will be forced to shut down if the weavers do not return.

Sickness, Death Costly

An economic loss of \$15,000,000 annually is incurred in America through accident, sickness and death. Charles H. Herty, adviser to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., told the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference board.

Organization Units Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the units of the newly formed Organization Committee of 500 will be held tonight in the office of the Joint Board of the Cloakmakers' Union, 16 W. 21st St., according to the plans announced by the local section of the National Organization Committee.

Why Every Miner Should Be a Communist

By JOHN PEPPER

What the WORKERS (Communist) PARTY stands for and why every miner should join it.

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Introduction by Robert Minor

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Now Al Smith Will "Save the Farmers"

The democratic newspapers are generally agreed that Herbert Hoover is the most decent, the most upright and the ablest republican candidate for president. The republican newspapers are equally sure that Al. Smith is the ablest and most decent and upright democratic candidate for president.

This remarkable tone of the press of these two parties is worth thinking about. But it is the inevitable reflection of the following facts:

1. Both the republican party and the democratic party are parties of finance-capital, completely controlled by Wall Street groups which are composed in each case of almost identically the same men. Both parties have the same program, the same financial backers—and it might almost be said, the same candidate.

2. The same banking and industrial interests, merged into a colossal structure of finance-capital, have as their candidate for the republican nomination Herbert Hoover, and have as their candidate for the democratic nomination Al. Smith.

This is not so complicated as it may sound. Hoover is the perfect continuation of the Coolidge regime; he is the "heir apparent" of the present chief executive and his election would be the continuation of the unbroken line of the same administration.

But the same highest chiefs of Wall Street have had, not only a national government at Washington to maintain and control, but also a series of state governments, the most important of which is the New York State government. Wall Street has had not only its president at Washington but also its governor at Albany. The heir of the Wall Street president, and the Wall Street governor in person, are the rival candidates of the respective parties for the presidency.

Both nominees are Wall Street's choice. Never before has there been a situation in which each of the big capitalist political parties represents so perfectly the same class interests.

Hoover may be the candidate which Wall Street would prefer to elect—other things being equal. But other things might not be equal. It is conceded that the ruin of the farming population may react in such a way as to lose several Western states for the republican party. Through the clever use of a horde of shyster "farmers' friends" such as Curtis, the vice presidential nominee, Norris and others, further leftward, the Wall Street party of the republican party have prevented the splitting away of any of the farming elements. Therefore, if the electoral vote of the doubtful Western states is cast against the republican party this year—it will be cast for Al. Smith, Wall Street's nominee in the democratic party.

The backers of Al. Smith are worried as to what position they ought to take (in words) on the farm question. The New York World, backer of Al. Smith, says:

"Democratic acceptance of what the republicans have rejected cannot be recommended for either political or economic reasons. On the political side the championship of McNary-Haugenism would alienate more votes in the East than it would win in the West."

In practice, of course, Al. Smith's program for the farmers is the same as that of Hoover's—ruthless exploitation, foreclosure and ruin. But in words—that is another thing. The democratic politicians are fearful of making their party take on something of the color of Bryanism. The problem is to use such clever words as to make the farmers think that capitalism under the democratic party will not ruin the farmers, and yet say it in such a way as not to overstrain the sense of humor of the big Eastern lords of finance-capital.

But the program of Al. Smith no less than of Herbert Hoover is to push forward with the imperialist policies of their masters, which can have no other result than the progressive ruin of the small farmers.

And as for the industrial working class—the financial giants laugh. The program is the open shop, the destruction of the trade unions, the "hooverization" of industry at the expense of the working class.

This national election does not leave the workers or the exploited farmers without something to do. The thing for workers and farmers to do is to vote Communist, and to build the Communist Party—the only party that will and can fight capitalism on behalf of the workers and the exploited farmers.

Japanese Fascists Kill Workers

TOKIO, June 18.—The white terror had been gradually sharpening in Japan from 1923 on until the crisis caused by the earthquake brought about a sudden heightening of the class struggle.

"Heroic Deeds."
 Some of the heroic deeds of the Japanese bourgeoisie are the murders of Comrade Kawai and seven other workers committed by the police, the murder of the anarchist Oosugi, his wife and brother, also committed by the police, the Korean pogroms, of which thousands of human beings were victims; the hanging of Nauba, who had made an attempt on the life of the prince regent, the hanging of the worker, Frut, who had made an attempt against the life of General Fukuda, the instigator of the Korean pogroms; and the sentencing to death of the Koreans, Paku and Kanoko, for high treason.

As part of its campaign against the workers and peasants, the Japanese government passed a number of extraordinary laws, such as the law against civil strife, the act for the preservation of law and order, which involves sentences of ten years for the least infraction, and labor legislation which permits the most thorough meddling by the police in economic struggles.

Fascist Organizations.
 Besides these measures, the government is favoring a number of fascist organizations of which there are doz-

ens in Japan, among others the Kokusaikai, the society for struggle against the Red peril, the defender of the imperial soldiers, the imperial youth league, the league of young patriots, and the league of patriotic women. These organizations take an active part in the struggle against strikes and revolutionary organizations in the shops and among the apprentices. They are chiefly active as denouncers and scab-herders.

The last few years have been characterized by the oppression of the peasant movement in Japan and the growth of oppression in Korea. During the peasant disturbances in 1926 in the Nagasaki prefecture, and others, 826 men were arrested, of whom 159 were charged with destroying police booths.

In 1928, as a result of the election campaign, there have been numerous arrests, particularly in the villages, where the Rodominto, which is demanding the distribution of the entire land among the peasantry, is very popular. For example in Kagawa, a small district in the island of Shikoku, over 1,000 workers were arrested. The total of arrests in Tokio reached 120.

THE HOLY MAN WALKS ON THE SEA OF OIL

By Fred Ellis



Herbert Hoover, who for eight years sat in the oil graft cabinet of Harding, Coolidge, Daugherty, Fall and Mellon. But a Teapot Dome conspirator becomes a man of divine purity.

HANDOUTS

GEMS OF LEARNING

Rev. Dr. Selden P. Delany—"We are not worshipping bread and wine but the sacramental body and blood of our saviour, mysteriously present on our altars." Very mysteriously.

Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—"In one sense a five-hour day will put a heavier strain on the morale of the people than a twelve-hour day." Workers will take a chance.

H. F. Gresham, of Bradford, England, who has just returned from the orient—"The Red . . . soldiers . . . come from the lowest class and have no ethics of any kind to observe. There were even a few armored cars being driven through the streets by young students, who represent a dubious element in China. These students have usually been educated in England or in the United States. Unlike the Japanese young men, they do not seem to go to college to learn electrical engineering, medicine, or any specific trade or profession. They spend the greater part of their time on political theory and then come back to China, according to good information, to become agitators for some impractical political idea." Gresham then goes on to give a good description of himself, "I much prefer the merchant class."

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary—"There are many nominal Christians and possibly some in this graduating class have no sense of being lifted or upborne by a mighty power." Ten chances to one, yes.

Bishop Ruiz of Morelia, Mexico—"It is immediately evident which are the outstanding laws which must be repealed. For instance some of the Mexican states have passed laws stating that all priests must be married. Obviously, if the Catholic church is to resume its work in Mexico this law must be repealed." The clergy's time honored privilege of promiscuity must be upheld.

Our Workers Party Candidates

What do the Communist candidates for president and vice-president in this election mean to the working class? The DAILY WORKER will publish in the next few days the speeches of William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow in acceptance of the nominations. To begin with, we publish below the speech of Robert Minor, who was chairman of the committee on nominations, by which the names of Foster and Gitlow were placed before the convention.

Comrades:—
 Your committee on nominations has reached a unanimous recommendation. The committee is quite conscious of the fact that the nominations of candidates to bear the red flag of working class revolution, the flag of Communism, in a national campaign is a very serious one. The purpose of the Communist Party in making nominations is utterly different from the purpose of the republican party, the democratic party or a so-called socialist party in choosing standard bearers. We are not choosing men or women for the purpose of administering in a smooth manner the machinery of the capitalist state. In choosing the representatives of our

party to go before the masses we are choosing men or women who will mobilize the working class against the capitalist state, against the ruling class, for the overthrow of the present form of society and for the establishment of a revolutionary state—purposes utterly antagonistic to the purposes for which the American democracy, so-called, was formed.

The men and women who go out as our representatives must go out as fighting men to mobilize the workers to support the strike of the miners, to support the strike of the textile workers, to carry on a vigorous drive against the labor bureaucracy and against the bosses for the saving and for the building of our trade union movement in connection with our election campaign.

These who represent us as candidates must go out as organizers of the working class to struggle for all demands of the workers of today and tomorrow, and at the same time to hold before them the aim of our revolutionary working class movement, the ultimate emancipation of our class.

I recall, comrades, an incident of the time when we were about to found our Workers Party, when our Communist Party was illegalized by the capitalist state, suppressed into secret

existence. A little group of us as delegates of our Party to the Communist International at the Third Congress in Moscow, went at midnight after a session of the congress to visit and discuss our plans with Comrade Lenin.

One of the comrades who was still somewhat afflicted with some extreme leftist views asked Comrade Lenin whether or not our Party should put into the field at an election campaign any candidates for executive and administrative offices. (The view of that comrade was that we should only put up candidates for legislative positions.)

Comrade Lenin replied to us that in his opinion the action of Eichorn in the revolutionary crisis in Germany, in taking the post of chief of police of the city of Berlin and utilizing that post to pass out arms to the workers of Berlin was the answer to our problem.

We are putting up candidates to mobilize the workers for the class struggle. In reality it is not individuals, but our Party itself, which is the candidate. At the same time we must choose standard bearers who are tried and true leaders of our class, men and women who symbolize the revolutionary traditions, who are tested and proven leaders of our re-

volutionary Communist Party, the Party without whose leadership success is impossible for the working class. Those candidates go into the field as marshalls, but at the same time under the discipline of the Party and subject to the iron command to carry out the will and the program of our Party.

We of the committee, without any dissenting vote or dissenting thought, without the proposal of any other names, have been able to reach a conclusion, in favor of a candidate for president of the United States and another for vice-president.

We recommend for the presidential candidate a man whose name is associated first of all in the minds of the workers with that great struggle of some years ago. In this man we recommend are embodied the best traditions of the old days of the socialist party when we all—the older ones among us here—were in it; embodies the best traditions of the industrial workers of the world when that too was a revolutionary organization. He embodies that great portion which used to be larger than it is now inside of the American Federation of Labor, but which the bureaucrats are trying to crush out of it,—the revolutionary workers within the American

Federation of Labor; the candidate we propose is a pioneer of the Communist movement who was himself in the old underground movement of our Communist Party in the days when we were illegalized; a man whom the capitalist class tried to imprison in Michigan, a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International; a man whose name strikes terror and fear and hatred into the hearts of the capitalist class.

For vice-president we have to recommend a veteran of the trade union struggle in the largest city of the most brutal capitalism of the world. We have to recommend a fighter, a fighter for revolutionary principles in the socialist party, in the days when John Reed and Charles E. Ruthenberg led that revolutionary body; a man who represents our traditions as a founder of the left wing in the socialist party, a founder of the Communist Party, a founder of the American section of the Communist International, who has spent long years of prison and suffering in behalf of our class' emancipation.

Your committee nominates for president and vice-president of the United States, William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow.
 (Tremendous Applause.)

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Growth of Trade Unions in the Soviet Union

(The following is from "Soviet Trade Unions," by Robert Dunn, published by the Vanguard Press.)

(Continued.)

Immediately after the March revolution a council of trade unions was formed in Moscow and another in Petrograd. These councils later cooperated in calling, in June, 1917, the Third All-Russian Trade Union Conference. This conference consisted of 247 delegates representing nearly 1,000 local unions and 51 central trades councils, embracing a total membership of about 1,500,000. The conference was controlled by the Menshevik and social revolutionary groups, and confined itself to advocating heavier taxation of the capitalists, the standardization of prices of certain articles consumed by the working class, state control of important branches of industry, and similar measures. A general tendency toward coalition and cooperation with the employers also manifested itself at this conference. Nevertheless, it advocated the industrial principle of organization and established a central organization for the trade union movement.

From this time on, however, the union movement swung sharply to the left, due, in part, to the vacillation and weakness of the Kerensky government and its desire to prolong Russia's participation in the war. The growth of the Bolshevik strength in

the unions was due in part, also, to the attacks of the employers and their associations on the workers. The latter became thoroughly disillusioned concerning the government and were further aroused by attacks on what they conceived to be their rights and gains under the revolution. The employers not only provoked strikes of local unions which they then proceeded to crush individually, but also used the lock-out to combat the workers' demands for an eight-hour day, increased wages, workers' control, unemployment insurance and similar legislation.

In the bitter struggles between workers and employers which continued during the summer and fall of 1917 the unions of industrial workers supported Bolshevik policies and were, in fact, the fighting force that effected the overthrow of the coalition government and the setting up of the Soviet government in the October revolution. Their strikes, their agitation and their Red Guards were the instruments through which the revolution was carried out. It was they who, under Bolshevik leadership, took over state power for the workers and peasants. With the exception of the printers, commercial and bank employees, and the higher grades of railwaymen, practically all the unions were on the October barricades.

In Petrograd, Moscow and the other industrial cities union workers were the ones who carried out the final seizure of power and the disarming of the bourgeois classes and their faltering coalition.

Immediately following the revolu-

tion the unions continued their loyalty to the new government which they had created. They were in the forefront of the struggles against the sabotage of the higher officials of industries and state institutions. They declared that strikes during the period of consolidation of the state power in the hands of the Soviets constituted, in effect, counter-revolution, and did all they could to prevent them and to settle them quickly when they occurred. Their main job then was to help the workers' and peasants' government maintain order and put down its class enemies. The unions led the movement "back to work," realizing that the factories must be kept going, under workers' control, if the working population was to be supplied with clothes and needed commodities.

"Workers' control" at that time meant ownership of the factories and workshops by the particular group of workers employed in them, but rather operation of a sort of control committee to check up on the activities of the private employer and to see that he ran his plant with the greatest possible efficiency consistent with those turbulent days. If an employer fled from the scene this committee would take over the operation of the enterprise, which was forthwith nationalized. Workers' control was thus in itself not the socialization of the factory, but in practice it often proved to be the first step in this direction.

In the working out of this process the union proved to be the uniting and integrating factor, giving order and uniformity to acts of local factory

committees. In the course of this important duty the unions became themselves virtually a part of the machinery of government.

The new role of the unions was discussed at the First All-Russian Congress of Trade Unions called in Petrograd in January, 1918. This congress recognized the fact that the whole question of workers' control was bound up with "the general system of regulation of national economy; that it is the basis of state regulation." It likewise decided that the trade unions could not be neutral in the struggle to establish socialism during the period of proletarian dictatorship. Consequently it passed resolutions strongly supporting the Soviet Government and expressing its desire to work with it in the tremendous task of economic construction. The congress also confirmed the action of the conference of trade unions held the previous June, that "the factory committees must become local organs of the union" and should not carry on an existence separate and apart from the union movement. Accordingly it abolished the Central Council of the Factory Committees which hitherto had played an independent role in uniting the committees of various factories. This congress also strengthened the "production principle" of organization, provided for a further centralization of the union on vertical lines and stressed the role of the unions in the industrial upbuilding of the country.

The story of the unions during the entire period of war communism would provide material for a separate volume. Briefly, it may be said that from this time on the unions,

firmly led by the Communist Party, held economic and political views practically identical with those of the leaders of the Party and the government. During the long and trying period of the civil war the unions were practically mobilization centers, and skilled union workers from the metal, textile and other factories were the shock troops that drove back the White armies and the foreign interventionists on every front. In regions where the counter-revolutionary forces were successful for a time the unions were wiped out and their leaders shot. Whenever the Red troops won territory the unions were restored and workers' organizations helped to re-establish soviet control. The history of the unions during this period is the colorful and dramatic story of military campaigns in which the forces of the workers were finally successful over the forces of the capitalists, the land owners and the foreign armies of intervention.

(To Be Continued.)

Psychologists Convene

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 18.—A number of prominent foreign scientists are taking part in the third All-Union congress of psychologists which recently opened in Moscow, namely professors Abderhalden, Trenlenburg, Kraemer and Hoffmann and Haldane and also a number of Soviet scientists.

The congress will hear 180 papers on physiology, bio-chemistry and pharmacology.