

ELECTION DRIVE TASKS OUTLINED IN PARTY APPEAL

Instructions Issued to All Units

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party yesterday issued a very important statement to all units of the Party, instructing the Communists in the conduct of the 1928 election campaign.

The full text of the statement is: "TO ALL PARTY UNITS.

"Dear Comrades: "The Central Executive Committee has decided that our Party is to enter the election campaign in the coming elections under its own banner and will nominate candidates for president and vice-president of the United States.

"This decision of the Central Executive Committee is based on the analysis of the situation in the United States today, showing quite definitely that we cannot expect that there shall be formed a Labor Party on a national scale during 1928.

"This does not mean, of course, that there will not be in many localities, the United Labor ticket, or even local labor parties.

"Also, the Central Executive Committee has decided that the Labor Party shall be one of the central slogans to be used during the election campaign by our party in its work.

The Election Campaign and Other Party Campaigns.

"The party's election campaign will be based upon all the other campaigns that the party is conducting at the present moment, and organically tied up with all the struggles of the working class of this country at the present time. The most important activities of the party and struggles of the masses upon which the campaign is based are the following:

- 1. Mining campaign. 2. Unemployment. 3. Organize the unorganized. 4. Struggle against war—Nicaragua, China, defense of the Soviet Union. 5. Textile and needle trade struggles, etc.

Keynote—Class Struggle.

"The keynote to be struck by our party throughout the campaign must be the class struggle in connection with the dropping of this slogan by the Socialist Party at its last convention held in New York during the month of April.

"The election campaign must present our party as the champion of all sections of the working class—strikers, unorganized workers, Negroes, youth, women, children. Our Party must appear in the election campaign as the single revolutionary working class party, as the sole fighting force against the reactionary trade union bureaucracy, as the organizer of the unorganized, as the deadly enemy of the Socialist Party.

"The campaign should not restrict itself to our immediate demands, but we should stress all our final aims before the working class. We should raise the issues of a Workers and Farmers Government, the overthrow of capitalism, the problems of a Communist society. We have to throw all forces of the Party into the campaign, and at the same time, have to guard ourselves against all kinds of parliamentary illusions. To gain seats in the various legislative bodies is very important for our Party because we can utilize them as mass tribunes to reach out for the workers, but we should not forget that our basic aim in this campaign is the mobilization of the broadest masses possible.

Nominating Convention.

"The National Nominating Convention of the Party will be held in New York on May 25-26-27. About 200 to 250 delegates will be present. The bulk of the delegation will come from the industrial states and from those agricultural districts which contain a large exploited farming population. A minimum of 49 states will be represented.

Order of Business at the Convention.

1. Adoption of the election platform of the Party. 2. Nomination of Presidential candidate. 3. Election of a National Campaign Committee.

"The Nominating Convention will (Continued on Page Two)

DEMAND PROMPT RELEASE OF KUN

(Special Cable to Daily Worker)

BERLIN, May 4.—Numerous protest meetings to demand the immediate release of Bela Kun and against his possible extradition have been held in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia during the past few days. Telegrams of protest have been flooding the office of Chancellor Seipel of Austria.

50 Girls Flee Fire



Fifty girls working in a six-story factory building at 93-95 Henry St., in the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn, narrowly escaped death when fire gutted the structure. A demand has been made for an investigation into the alleged lack of safety apparatus in the factory.

MOVE TO SPREAD TEXTILE STRIKE

Mill Committees Act as Unions Quibble

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 4.—With the establishment of the second strike headquarters in the North End of the city, and with the opening of a relief station, the Textile Mill Committees are pushing their program of intensifying their organizational work in the nearby city of Fall River, in order to spread the strike of the 30,000 New Bedford workers to the 25,000 workers there.

A mass meeting called by the Mill Committees in Fall River several days ago revealed the sentiment for a strike among the workers there to be overwhelming. The workers in Fall River also suffered a 10 per cent wage slash which was put into effect last January. They would have struck then but for the action of the officialdom of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, who insisted that a strike vote was several votes shy of a two-thirds majority.

Rank and file pressure on the officialdom of the Textile Council and on the administration of the United Textile Workers' Union is so great (Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN GROUPS OF N. Y. TO FEDERATE

May 19 Meet to Unite All Organizations

Sentiment for an organization of working women to represent the interests of all women workers will receive tangible form Saturday, May 19, when a city-wide conference of working women's organizations will be held at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St.

The object of the conference will be to form a New York Working Women's Federation that will include all organized groups of working women such as trade unions, trade union auxiliaries, industrial clubs, organized and unorganized shops, progressive groups, housewives' councils, fraternal organizations and their auxiliaries, working women's clubs, cooperative, social and education clubs, mothers' leagues, parents' associations and tenants' leagues.

Asked to Send Delegates.

All such groups are being asked to elect one delegate for every 25 members or less. The call for the conference has been issued by the Conference Committee for the New York Working Women's Federation, of which Juliet Stuart Poyntz is secretary.

The other members of the committee are: Rose Wortis, Dressmakers' Union; Lena Greenberg, Furriers' Union; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, International Labor Defense; Harriet Silverman, All-America Anti-Imperialist League; Helen Yeskevich, Lithuanian Working Women's Clubs; Antonia Wechsler, Hungarian Working Women's Clubs; Marion Emerson, Workers International Relief; Sylvia Blecher, Millinery Workers' Union; Ray Ragozin, Teachers' Union; Kate Gitlow, United Council of Workingclass Women; Pauline Rogers, Women's Conference for Miners' Relief; Regina Brusila, Finn- (Continued on page 3, Section 2)

HINT I.R.T. MAY GRAB TEN CENT FARE

Amalgamated Chiefs Arrange for Expensive Junket

SPECIAL TRAINS FOR JOY RIDES TO CONVENTION

Chicago Members Must Pay New \$15 Tax

A series of limousine and Pullman joy rides paid for out of the union treasury, are expected to be the outstanding features of the coming junket convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, now that the membership's demand for the 40-hour week has been ditched by the Hillman administration in the new agreements signed with the employers in several men's clothing markets. The convention will open in Cincinnati, May 14.

The first of these, and apparently the most modest, judging from advance descriptions of those to follow, was held several days ago in Chicago on the occasion of the opening of the newly built Amalgamated Center.

Rank and File Outside

To the "celebration" of the Center's opening were invited not the rank and file, out of whose dues and taxes came the wherewithal to erect the building, but union officials, their relatives, friends, and close followers, such as strategically located shop chairmen in some of the large shops. To the banquet were also invited a number of city politicians.

After a sumptuous banquet, the high spots of which were turkey and "drinks," all those present enthusiastically passed a resolution to assess every tailor who is a member of the union \$15, to be used for the building, according to the promise made when the resolution was proposed. The union membership does not believe that it will be allowed an opportunity to vote on this question at the local meetings.

Official Specials

On a far higher level, however, must be put the "good time" anticipated by the 300 delegates, their relatives, friends and hangers-on, numbering 1,000; who are scheduled to participate in the convention.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated, controlled by the Beckerman machine, according to their own announcement. A "convention special," leaving New York over the New York Central Railroad on the morning of May 12, will carry over 200 delegates and "friends." The "convention special" will be composed of 16 coaches, which will pick up delegates and their guests from Rochester, Montreal, and Buffalo en route.

Sight-Seeing Unionists

The "special" will make a 6-hour stop-over at Niagara Falls for a sight-seeing expedition.

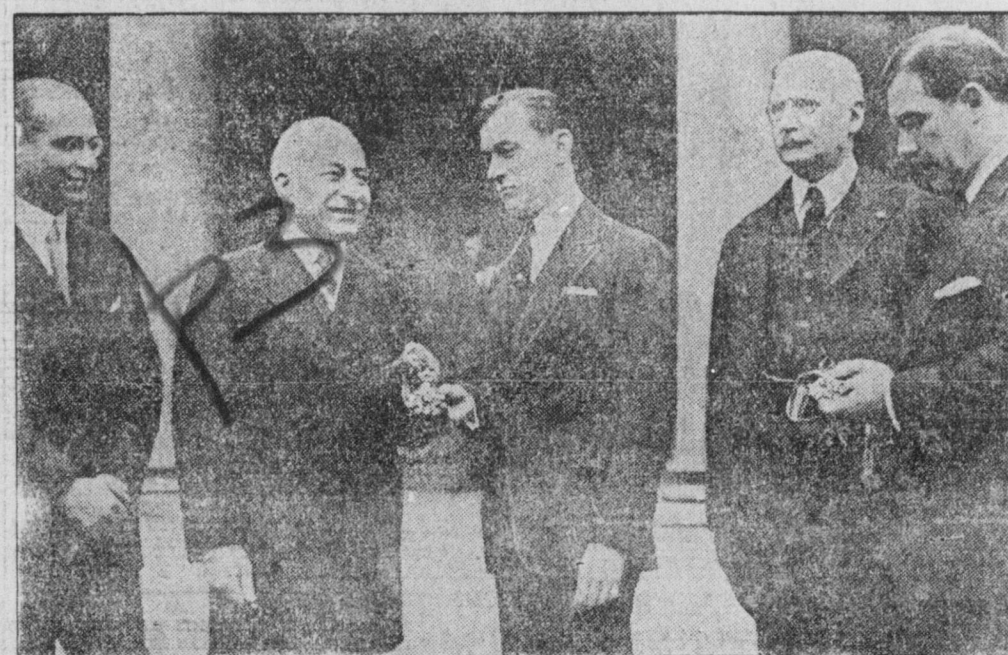
Not to be outdone by New York, Chicago sends the announcement that it too has hired a "convention special" with many coaches to accommodate 100 delegates and their (Continued on page 3, Section 2)

"Freiheit" Spring Ball Will Be Held Tonight

The annual Spring Dance of "The Freiheit," Jewish Communist daily, will be held tonight at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave.

A novel program of entertainment has been arranged, it is announced. A large jazz orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Walker, New York Tammany Mayor, Gets Another Fascist Decoration



As a reward for his fawning before Queen Marie and her royal parasites during her recent visit to the U. S., "Wall Street Jimmy" Walker is decorated with the order of the "Commander of the Star" by the bloody fascist government of Rumania which has murdered thousands of militant workers during the past few years. Picture shows George Creziano, minister of the hangerman's government of Rumania to the U. S., presenting the token to Walker.

MILLINERS PLAN FIGHT FOR UNION

Determined to Resist Zaritsky Attack

Branding the order of Max Zaritsky, boss of the International Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, to disband Millinery Local 43 through a fake amalgamation scheme as a brazen attempt to destroy their union, 1,200 milliners, at an enthusiastic meeting in Bryant Hall late Thursday night, voted unanimously to fight for the existence of their organization against both the right wing and the bosses.

The statement of Gladys Schechter, young leader of the local, that the clique-controlled general board wanted not to "amalgamate" the union with the right wing Local 24, but to exterminate a growing factor in the industry, was greeted by thunderous applause.

Exposes Right Wing.

This statement was the climax of a speech in which the reasons for the desire of the right wing to put over the fake amalgamation scheme were made clear. "Zaritsky and his clique," she charged, "are afraid of a growing local whose aggressiveness in the shop is wringing more and more concessions from the bosses. With such an example of militancy to follow the other local will revolt against the right-wing policy of acceding more and more to the bosses."

"How can such a local such as our be permitted to exist," said Schechter "when we will always prove to be an obstacle to Zaritsky when he be (Continued on page 3, Section 2)

Greet Delegates to Convention at Meet

Every worker is invited to attend the mass demonstration to greet the delegates to the National Nominating Convention to be held at Mecca Temple, 133 E. 56th St., Friday evening, May 25, in a statement issued yesterday by the national office of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Among the speakers there will be many famous class war fighters from all sections of the country who will appear in public in New York for the first time.

Fascist Mayor Gets \$15,000 Welcome Here

The Tammany Hall administration of Mayor James J. Walker maintains a costly reception committee at the City Hall.

Grover Whalen, chairman of the Tammany Hall reception committee, yesterday wrote out a check for \$15,000 of public money for the most recent of Mayor Walker's official receptions. This reception is being given to a delegation of Italian fascists which arrived here yesterday from the Italian fascist capital and which includes Enzo Casalini, Carlo Tresca, president of the Anti-fascist Alliance of North America, charges that Casalini is the man directly responsible for the torturing and murder of Giacomo Matteotti, anti-fascist deputy a few years ago.

"Mayor Walker's glad hand will (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG WORKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

A second Youth and Labor conference for young workers in industry sponsored by Brookwood Labor College will open its first of two sessions this afternoon at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 16th St.

This conference is held in response to a demand voiced at the Youth Conference held at Brookwood last winter for a similar meeting in New York which would be more easily accessible to the unions here.

At the first session on Saturday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m., A. J. Muste, dean of Brookwood, will summarize the findings of the earlier conference. Tom Toppett, also of the Brookwood staff, will discuss the number, distribution and conditions of young workers in industry.

Unions may send as many accredited delegates as they wish, and these will be given preference in discussion from the floor. The enrollment fee is \$1 per delegate, to cover the expenses of the conference. Any others, young or old, who are interested in the vital problems of young workers may attend and are urged to do so.

NEARING JOINS THE STAFF OF "DAILY"

Noted Economist Will Write a Feature Column Every Day

Scott Nearing, Communist lecturer and teacher, becomes a special staff writer for The DAILY WORKER beginning next Wednesday, May 9.

Nearing, who recently returned from a year's tour of China, Soviet Russia and Western Europe, will write a daily column for the paper. He will discuss current economic problems, comment on the news and contribute historical sketches. Many of the articles will be illustrated by appropriate photographs.

Nearing, a leading member of the Workers (Communist) Party, is known to thousands of workers throughout the United States. He has spoken in hundreds of cities and his books and pamphlets have been read all over the world. He has appeared in debate with many apologists for



the capitalist system, and recently debated with Norman Thomas, presidential candidate of the socialist party. Recently Nearing made a tour of the Middle West. He took many photographs which he will use to illustrate his articles.

Nearing is noted for his clear, lucid style, and is one of the most effective propagandists in the revolutionary movement. His column will appear in the "Daily" even while he is engaged on speaking tours in various parts of the country.

This is the first special feature which The DAILY WORKER is offering to its readers. It will be followed by others, all aimed to increase the influence of the paper among the broad masses of the American workers.

OFFICIALS HOLD COURT DECISION PERMITS CHARGE

Must Earn 8 Per Cent Or Bust

Not a seven, but a ten-cent fare is in prospect for over eight millions of subway riders who daily crowd and crush into the dismal tunnels which the city has built, which the workers pay for and from which the feudal traction barons wring their tribute.

Well Satisfied.

Officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday expressed their extreme gratification at the decision of the statutory court of three judges which holds that an 8 per cent return on the total valuation of the company's lines would be about the right thing for the impoverished company on the brink of bankruptcy so many times in the past—in the press at least. To realize this much to be desired 8 per cent at least a 10-cent fare will be necessary, officials of the company declared. They were likewise not averse to hinting that they would apply for the 10-cent fare.

Still More Needed.

They did not indicate, however, that to earn an 8 per cent return on "total valuation" of their lines as now capitalized would require perhaps a 15-cent fare inasmuch as some \$200,000,000 or more of this "valuation" is a mixture compounded of Atlantic Ocean and Hudson River water. The subway contracts responsible for this situation were put over by the Tammany machine in 1913.

In the meantime, officials of the company announced that no attempt would be made to put the fare increase into force in the immediate future. Those who profess to have "inside" information declared yesterday that October 1 is the date set by the company for the establishment of the fare increase. If this is true, it means that the traction barons still have some concession which they wish to wring from the ordinarily obedient democratic machine before election and intend to use October 1 as a club. The original plan, which was to grant the increase after election has been somewhat upset by the desire of the traction interests to make sure that Al Smith, their candidate, "comes across" before election lest he hold up his friends too energetically after November.

Active preparations for a city-wide campaign to fight the fare steal were launched by the Workers (Communist) Party, district 2. Mass meetings will be held throughout every part of the city. The first of these an outdoor meeting under the auspices of the Workers' Party will be held tonight at Third Ave. and 149th St. Louis A. Baum, secretary of the Photographic Workers' Union, will be one of the speakers.

RADEK DENOUNCES GERMAN "LEFTS"

(Special Cable to Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 4.—Karl Radek has sent a telegram to the Pravda, official organ of the All-Union Communist Party, condemning the selection of special candidates for the Reichstag by the German ultra-leftists.

He declared that every revolutionary worker may reserve the right of criticism, but must vote for the Communist Party candidates and absolutely support the Communist Party's fight against the bourgeoisie and the social-democracy.

Pravda declares that Radek's telegram was first sent to Trotsky, who apparently refused to sign it.

Gregory Belenki, who was expelled from the Communist Party for oppositional and fractional work, declares that he now submits completely to the Fifteenth Party congress.

Unemployed to Meet at Rutgers Square Today

An open air demonstration under the auspices of the New York Council of Unemployed will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Rutgers Square. The speakers include John Di Santo, Henry Bloom, M. E. Taft, and others.

POLICE CLUB MINE WAR VETERANS

56 Pickets Meet the Agents of "Democracy"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—Believing that they had made the world safe for democracy, 75 striking miners, veterans of the World War in Leechburg, Pa., donned their old uniforms Wednesday, May 2, and with an American flag at the head of their column marched to Salina where they intended to close down a scab mine.

Unconscious of the fact that Pennsylvania had ever been included in the crusade for democracy under the same flag carried by the marchers, a troop of state police rode into the demonstration and snatched the flag from its bearer as they clubbed him.

Angered because the strikers carried the standard under which they and their fellow miners were supposed to have fought for "democracy" in the world war, the police threw the flag to the ground and rode their horses over it when demonstrators protested. No arrests were made though the marching miners counted nearly a score of broken heads and bruised backs among their number today.

SEND-OFF FOR LEFT WING DELEGATES

Militants Will Hold a Mass Meeting Today

Even though nothing of a constructive nature is expected by the thousands of workers in the Ladies' garment centers throughout the country from the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which opens Monday in Boston, all eyes are turned there, as the left wing delegates' plans for their journey to Boston from all parts of the country are completed.

Over 100 delegates and active unionists are scheduled to leave here for Boston this afternoon to represent the New York Joint Board. A meeting of all active members is to be held this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. After a short meeting all those attending will go with the delegation to Pier 44 of the Colonial Line, at the foot of Christopher St.

Rank and Filers to Attend.

Another delegation from New York will be the committee elected by a recent shop chairmen's conference. The delegates removed from the ballots in New York and other locals not affiliated with the Joint Board, have also decided to go to the convention in Boston. Many rank and file workers are also making plans to be in Boston when the convention opens.

The prevailing opinion of all those going out to Boston is that nothing at all can be expected from either of the two cliques which control the convention almost completely. Both the program clique of Morris Sigman and the fascist gang of Breslau, Minfo, Dubinsky and Schlesinger do not intend to halt the struggle carried on against rank and file control of the organization, it is thought. This despite the fact that Schlesinger may (Continued on page 3, Section 2)

Lewis Machine Puts Over Speed-up Agreement on Canadian Mine Workers

PARTY TASKS IN ELECTION DRIVE ARE POINTED OUT

Instructions Issued to All Units

(Continued from Page One)

have a very great significance for our Party. It will be one of the most outstanding events in the political life of the Workers (Communist) Party. All our conventions were only representations from a score of states. This Nomination Convention will have representatives from almost all states of the country and will present the party as a truly national party. The bulk of the delegates will be such mass workers of our Party who work in trade unions and other mass organizations and among them there will be well known old timers of the movement, old S. P.-ites, Negro workers, active women, etc.

Fraternal Delegations.

"One of the features of the convention will be a large number of fraternal delegations from trade unions, fraternal societies, federation of working women and other women's organizations, unemployed councils, large unorganized factories, Negro organizations, protection for foreign born councils, delegates from all American colonies, representatives of the TUEL, of the Anti-Imperialist League, all defense societies, cooperatives, etc. Special delegations will come from the striking miners and textile workers.

Election of Delegates.

"All delegates will be elected at state conventions or conferences. The delegates will be endorsed by mass meetings, which should embrace all Party members and the broad masses of sympathizers, workers, and exploited farmers. In cases where such mass meetings cannot be called, at least a Party membership meeting must be arranged in the cities from which the delegates come.

"In all cases, mass meetings must be arranged upon the return of the delegates from the convention. Demonstrations for a workers ticket in the elections must everywhere be the object of these meetings. Collections to help defray the expense of the delegates should be made.

"The method of election of the delegates may vary in the various districts and localities because of territory and finances or other conditions. Details about the selection of delegates will be given to you by your District Committee.

Task of Your Unit in Connection With the Nominating Convention.

"1. The Central Executive Committee decided that your unit shall undertake a thorough discussion of this letter, with a view of bringing before the entire Party membership the importance of the election campaign and the issues in and the methods of conduct of the campaign.

"2. Your unit is to discuss these issues and on the basis of them, make any suggestions that you feel would help in the conduct of the campaign, or any suggestions in reference to the platform, program to be adopted. This is to be forwarded by you to your District Committee, to the various state conferences or directly to the National Conference, through the delegation.

"3. Your unit is to select representatives, Party members active in the mass organizations, as delegates to the state conference. Details will be furnished by your District Committee.

"4. All units must help raise finances to enable as many delegates as possible to come from the various states to the National Nominating Conference.

"5. Help in the arrangements of mass meetings and membership meetings for the ratification of the delegates going to the conference.

"6. Take immediate steps for the organization of meetings, on the broadest scale possible, upon the return of the delegates, to discuss the platform of the Communist Party and the ratification of the candidates for president and vice-president.

(Note: Open factory nuclei meetings should be called, inviting as many sympathizers as possible, and also the street nuclei shall call neighborhood meetings, inviting as many workers as can be gotten at such meetings.)

"7. The nuclei membership must be mobilized to take up in the trade unions, in the factories and the fraternal organizations, the National Nominating Convention, with a view of pointing out to the workers and bringing before them clearly that our Party is the only party of proletarian class struggle in the United States.

ANNA HERBST TO AID DAILY'S SUB DRIVE IN ANTHRACITE REGION

Intensification of The DAILY WORKER subscription activity in the Anthracite has begun with the arrival there of Anna Herbst, formerly subscription agent for the paper in the New Haven district, who is expected to duplicate her

Connecticut success in the coal fields. Anna Herbst will throw all her energy and every resource at her disposal into the tremendous task of spreading The DAILY WORKER among the thousands of miners

who are carrying on the class struggle on the hottest front in the United States. Distributing thousands of free copies of The DAILY WORKER through the mining centers, a special effort will be made to bring the workers' fighting paper to even

the remotest districts in the coal regions. The great success of the former organizer of The DAILY WORKER'S activity in the Connecticut area will be reproduced in the Anthracite regions, it is confidentially predicted.

Thousands of miners are eager to subscribe to their fighting press. The special one dollar subscription rate which brings the paper within the reach of the poorest coal miners is designed to enable all to have their Daily Worker, and will aid materially in the subscription drive.

Former G.O.P. Secretary of State Admits Forgeries During Trial



An admission of eighteen forgeries was made by the defense at the trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former republican secretary of state. Her grand-daughter testified that numerous checks made out in her name were actually cashed by Mrs. Knapp. The trial is revealing the graft, theft, and corruption typical of both capitalist political parties. Mrs. Knapp is shown taking notes. The dispirited looking gentleman in the center is Mrs. Knapp's lawyer.

HOLD 5 DETROIT MEN IN PRISON

Workers Arrested for Organization

DETROIT, May 4.—Officers of the Balkan Committee were arrested here last Saturday and held in prison until Tuesday, charged with "illegal entry into the United States and with conducting Communist propaganda," at the instigation of agents of the Immigration authorities.

They were arrested at Serbian Hall, 1514 E. Frederick St., shortly before they were to speak at a mass meeting called to organize the Balkan workers of Detroit into the committee.

Several minutes before the meeting 35 patrolmen and 20 federal department of justice agents entered the hall and arrested the five workers. They are Charles Novick, secretary of the committee, Nick Dumitru, Theodore Teskoff, S. Baluanean and S. Maravic.

When brot before a judge the five workers were released, however, when the immigration authorities were found to have no evidence against the workers.

Of Course

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—Employe management of the American Cast Iron Pipe Co., as provided in the will of the late John J. Egan has been hampered by the fact that the board of trustees has usurped control of the company, and that many provisions of the plan have not been fulfilled.

COAL DIGGERS ALWAYS FACE DEATH

Dynamite, Rock-Falls, Gas and Rotten Timbers Take Toll

By ED. FALKOWSKI.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., (FP) May 4.—Death's pendulum swings relentlessly from victim to victim in the anthracite mines. No day passes without death's grim tick-tock taking a life at some point of the industry.

Jack Cummings, of Jacksons, a mine patch near here, met instant death at Maple Hill colliery, a Philadelphia & Reading operation, when a stick of dynamite he was handling exploded prematurely while he was at his work. His body was mangled and he was dead when rescuers reached his side.

A wind that blew after a fall of rock at the Nesquehoning colliery near Tamaca, caused the instant death of Michael Malaika, 36, and Charles Chernock, 25, both of Nesquehoning. Their bodies were horribly crushed beneath a second fall of rock, which pinned them both.

A terrific blast of wind followed the fall, lifting two other miners into the air and dashing them against the sides of the gangway. The other miners, Mareneck and

Morrow Plays Pirates Even on Holidays

THERE'S the story about the fireman who spent his holiday run-to fires.

But that bird has nothing at all on Dwight W. Morrow, Wall Street envoy to Mexico, who, laid up with slight case of grip, is spending his time reading bloody thrillers about burglars and piracy on the high seas.

When told by his physician to remain in bed, Morrow ordered his secretaries to bring him all of the detective stories that they could pick up in Mexico City.

After long and faithful service in the House of Morgan, Morrow ought to find tales of piracy extremely tame.

Rome's Fascist Mayor Gets \$15,000 Reception

(Continued from Page One)

thus clasp a hand stained with Matteotti's blood," Tresca said.

Prince Potenzianni, Casalini and the rest of the delegation will be similarly received, with the official blessing of the Coolidge republican administration, at the White House in Washington May 10, it was announced here last night.

As one mayor to another, the name of the fascist mayor of Rome is "on the list" of the fascist mayor of New York.

directed to print petitions. The petitions thus far bear the names of Wm. Z. Foster for President and Benjamin Gitlow for Vice-President.

"In order that our campaign shall be as intensive as possible, we must not limit ourselves to the nomination of national candidates alone. We must in all states, cities and localities, place as many candidates on the ticket as possible, and also in the congressional districts, and the various local legislative districts (assembly, ward).

JURY IS HEARING GRAFT EVIDENCE

Mrs. Knapp Holds Threat Over Party Leaders

ALBANY, May 4.—Evidence continued to mount today bearing on the administration of the 1925 state census fund in 1925 by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, on trial here for alleged grand larceny and forgery in grafting from the fund. Evidence has been introduced showing she pocketed thousands of dollars realized on checks made payable to relatives she had placed on the state payroll.

She is said in one instance to have deposited \$2,875 draft made payable to her step-daughter at the Edwards department store in Syracuse in part payment of a \$3,000 bill. The step-daughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, testified she did no census work, did not know her name was on the payroll and did not authorize Mrs. Knapp to endorse her checks.

Mrs. Knapp threatened to involve other republican and democratic party leaders in the wholesale graft exposure if Gov. Al Smith's democratic administration went so far as to bring her to trial in its effort to discredit the republican party for Smith's campaign purposes. She has not yet taken the stand.

After leaving her job as secretary of state she continued to be dean of the home economics department at Syracuse University until the grand jury returned several indictments against her. Two janitors from Syracuse are expected to testify to her burning census fund records.

"Comrades, the next few weeks must be utilized for getting the Party ticket on the ballot. In the last election, we were on the ballot in nearly fifteen states. This year we are working in order to get on the ballot in forty states. The importance of getting on the ballot can be seen from the following: The Socialist Labor Party, in the 1924 elections, received something like 6,000 votes in the State of Michigan. Our Party was not on the ballot. They received these votes because the workers who re-

COAL DIGGERS ALWAYS FACE DEATH

Dynamite, Rock-Falls, Gas and Rotten Timbers Take Toll

Mitzok, are in a critical condition. These men were all contract miners, and are survived by widows and children.

MANY gas explosions have occurred recently, burning several miners very seriously. It does not look as if efficiency means fewer funerals, or fewer hospital cots filled with victims in the hard coal fields.

With a production of 4,500,000 tons under the 1926 output of anthracite coal, the fatality toll in the industry was 491 lives, an increase of 36, according to 1927 figures just released by the bureau of mines. This high accident rate is interesting in view of the cutting down in the labor forces. Nearly 1,000 men were dropped from the payrolls of the hard coal companies during the year, as efficiency progressed.

Slack time means more accidents. Miners become anxious to make enough to live on while the collieries operate. They take risks which, in normal times, would seem senseless. Old workings are tapped

T. M. C. ACTS TO SPREAD STRIKE

McMahon, Batty, Discuss "Per Capita"

(Continued from Page One)

that they are compelled to make some public announcements sidestepping denials of a possible strike in Fall River.

These statements are made primarily by the leaders of the United Textile Workers' Union, who, although not having any membership in this region have entered the situation with a proposal to the Textile Council heads that the whole American Federation of Textile Operatives make out application for membership in the U. T. W., which is the A. F. of L. union.

Mass Picketing.

Mass picketing in New Bedford is becoming a daily routine despite the activity of the council leaders to hinder it. Special children's groups are being organized to participate in picketing and other strike activities. Hundreds of children of striking workers have their own organizations already. They hold regular meetings and are known as the Children's Strike Clubs. Elizabeth Donnelly, in charge of the Workers' International Relief station here, is leading the organization of the children.

Increase Speed-up.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 4.—In spite of the growing general strike sentiment among the hundreds of thousands of New England textile workers, the mill owners are continuing their program of intensified exploitation in all centers.

The latest report from this section is that the Lonsdale Manufacturing Company, owners of a number of mills here have announced that their plants will begin operation on a 54-hour week basis. This company has mills in the towns of Lonsdale, Cumberland, North Smithfield, Lincoln and Berkley.

For the past few months the company has been operating its mill on a part time basis of three days a week thus attempting to depress the resistance the workers may offer to the increase of hours. They had inaugurated the part-time schedule with the pretense that there wasn't sufficient work for full time operations. After starving the workers' families for this period they suddenly discovered enough work to enable them to resume production on a 54-hour week schedule.

REACTIONARY IS SICK.

VIENNA, May 4.—Count Albert Apponyi, celebrated Hungarian reactionary is critically ill, according to reports from Budapest. Apponyi is 83 years old.

used to vote for the Socialist Party and LaPollette, who could not vote for our Party, believed that they were fulfilling their duty by voting for the Socialist Labor Party. We must give the workers of this country an opportunity to vote for our Party ticket, vote for the only proletarian party of class struggle. It is therefore our revolutionary duty to get out and to get on the ballot in as many states as possible in order not to disfranchise the workers and to give them an opportunity to register their protest vote against capitalism and for the proletarian class struggle.

Campaign Committee.

"The machinery to conduct the election campaign must be instituted at once. The CEG has already selected a National Campaign Committee and a National Campaign Manager. The districts are proceeding along the same lines and most districts have already selected a campaign committee and campaign manager. In every other division of the Party, all localities, cities, sub-districts, sections, sub-sections, as well as in every Party shop and street nucleus, a campaign committee must be selected and a campaign manager also. In some of the smaller units, it will be sufficient to select a campaign manager who must work in the closest contact with the Agitprop committee or if such committee does not exist, with the Agitprop director of the factory or street unit.

"Fraternally yours,
"JAY LOVESTONE,
"Executive Secretary."

DELAY SPANISH FLIGHT

SEVILLE, Spain, May 4.—Continued unfavorable weather made it appear unlikely today that the Spanish aviators, Jimenez and Ilesias would be able to start on their contemplated long distance flight until the early part of next week.

Workers Escaped Death



Twenty-four floors above the street, a ten-ton girder suddenly plunged downward, carrying a 95-foot steel boom with it, when the boom gave way on site of a new 56-story building. A large number of workers below and many pedestrians narrowly escaped death as a result of the crash.

FACTORY BLAST INJURES FIVE

A woman employe and a foreman were hurt and sixty girls and a score of men fled down stairs to safety Thursday when a fire followed the explosion of a gelatine tank in the 5-story factory of H. Planten and Son, makers of gelatine capsules at 93-95 Henry St., Brooklyn.

Fireman Charles Lawson suffered a severe cut in the left hand in attempting to raise a window that cracked with the heat.

The employes were huddled together in a group near the fire. They refused to answer questions and any inquiry was met with, "the boss told us not to talk."

FLYERS GREETED AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Bremen-trans-Atlantic fliers, Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl, German monarchists, and Major James Fitzmaurice, Irish, made their first public bow to the capitol at Bolling Field yesterday, where they were officially greeted by Secretary of State Kellogg and other government officials. President Coolidge received them at noon, and later lunched with them in the White House.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN FORCES OUT MANY THOUSANDS

Officials Get Check-Off In Return

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, May 1 (By mail).—Another case has been added to the long list of betrayals committed by the officials of the Lewis machine in the so-called New Besco agreement which John L. Lewis has just put over on the mine workers in the U. M. W. A. here.

Speed-Up and Unemployment.

The agreement which the local officials have actively supported provides for the elimination of one-third of the miners, and excessive speed-up provision and a promise by the company of profit sharing with the miners should the company profits exceed those of last year. For their share in putting over the deal, the union officials receive the check-off—besides what they may have received privately.

The capitalist press, the church, social and political organizations united in a campaign to put over the profit sharing-speed-up plan. A "vote" was taken last week which was entirely under the control of the Lewis henchmen who announced that 7,200 had voted in favor of the agreement and 1,486 against. Those who are familiar with the Lewis methods of conducting an election can easily appreciate what took place. The agreement is for two years.

Progressive Sentiment Grows.

Sentiment for ousting the Lewis henchmen has been developing and various miners' groups have been holding meetings advocating joining the rank and file miners' Save-the-Union movement which has been sweeping the U. S. mine districts.

Marshals Will Now Be Careful For a While

That at least nine of the many city marshals are "not fit to hold office" has been admitted by Commissioner of Accounts Higgins, who will recommend that Mayor Walker dismiss them. Up to the present time the leaders of Tammany Hall have carried these lesser fry of the organization on the administration rooster without criticism. Many have cooperated with loan sharks, using the seal of Tammany Hall instead of a gun to hold up workers for loot in the form of insidious interest or "forfeited" property.

Tax Vote Demanded

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Although in disagreement over the limit of tax reduction to be allowed, republican and democratic leaders joined today to force a final vote on the new tax reduction bill by the Senate within a week.

The democrats held out for a \$336,000,000 tax slash while the republican plan called for only a \$203,000,000 reduction.

Birth Control Urged

Voting in favor of birth control, the New York Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday at its convention adopted a resolution urging passage at the earliest possible moment of a state bill permitting physicians to give contraceptive to married persons.

All workers who want to dance at the last ball of the season will come to the

FREIHEIT SPRING BALL TONIGHT

NEW STAR CASINO
107th St. & Park Ave., New York.

Tickets 50 cents.

Come and Bring Your Friends.

FOREIGN NEWS --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

ARREST ANOTHER HUNGARIAN PARTY LEADER IN VIENNA

Demonstrate For Bela Kun's Release

VIENNA, May 4.—Dr. George Lukacs, who served as Commissar of Education in the Hungarian Soviet Republic, was placed under arrest yesterday.

Protest meetings are being held by Viennese workers to demand the immediate release of Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, and Zoltan Lippay, editor of Uj Marcius, (The New March) who were arrested several days ago and jailed.

Demand Release. What action the Austrian Government will take on the Hungarian note demanding the extradition of Bela Kun is yet known. Huge mass demonstrations which have been held by the workers of Vienna are believed to be responsible for the hesitation of the Seipel government.

BUDAPEST, May 4.—Three persons charged with being members of the illegal Communist party were placed under arrest yesterday. Under the present laws they are liable to life imprisonment.

CLEVELAND May 3. (By Mail).—Mass meeting attended by several hundred workers was held here last night to demand the immediate release of Bela Kun and other Hungarian Communist leaders who were placed under arrest by the Viennese authorities. A cable was sent to Chancellor Seipel in Vienna demanding the release of the Hungarian Communists.

Mass meetings to demand freedom for Bela Kun will be held in the following cities: Fairfield Conn., Saturday p. m.; Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday p. m.; New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday p. m.; Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday p. m.; Chicago, Saturday p. m.; Akron, O., Sunday p. m.; Trenton, N. J., Sunday p. m.; Phila., Pa., Sunday p. m.; Yonkers, N. Y., Sunday p. m.; Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday p. m.

BOSS GREED HITS TEXTILE WORKERS

Capitalist Competition Is Crushing

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press).

The plight of the cottonmill operatives in Great Britain and the United States affords a precise picture of what capitalist imperialism eventually means for the worker at home. The workers in both countries are facing a constantly increasing pressure for longer hours and lower wages in order that British and American capitalists may compete with British and American machinery now being operated by Japanese, Chinese and Indian labor.

The U. S. department of labor employment report for March shows 62% of American cotton mills operating with reduced forces and 38% on part time schedules. The total number of cotton mill operatives has fallen something like 18% since 1922. The mill owners are fighting for the repeal of short hour legislation in states where the workers are so protected. Twenty-five thousand New Bedford operatives are on strike against a 10% cut in their already low wages. Wages have been cut in Fall River and the bosses in Providence are debating whether to follow suit.

Drop Hour Demand.

In England the 8 unions composing the United Textile Factory Workers' Association is in conference with the cotton manufacturers' association on the question of wages and hours. The cotton manufacturers want to cut wages 12% and to extend the regular working week from 48 hours to 52 1/2. In recent conferences they have rather hesitatingly agreed to eliminate the demand for longer hours which appears rather absurd in face of the fact that an important section of the industry has for some time been averaging little more than 30 hours a week because of lack of demand for the product.

Last year England sold to the foreign market only 57% off the volume of cotton goods which she exported in 1913. It is the general opinion that eventually the workers will be forced to accept the wage cut.

The English cotton industry has lost most ground in the Chinese market. For this reason a U. S. department of commerce report showing the leading part played by Great Britain in the development of Chinese textile industry is interesting. The report shows that of the 3,531,304 spindles now operating in Chinese mills 2,536,166 came from England. Also 12,827 of the 25,980 looms operating in China are of British origin.

The report also shows that 994,432 of the spindles and 3,414 of the looms now operating in Chinese mills originated in the United States while

Wall Street to Control Peruvian Air Force



One of the methods used by the United States to govern its Latin American empire is to control the armies of its subject states thru the appointment of officers. Photo shows Lieut. Ben Wyatt, who was sent by the Navy Department to Peru to take charge of the Peruvian air force.

FRENCH BUILD 30 SUBMARINES

Imperialists Plan to Have Fleet of 87

PARIS, May 4.—Thirty submarines are under construction at the present time in French navy yards and four are undergoing trials, it has been revealed.

The feverish haste with which the French government is preparing her armed submarines has been disclosed as a result of investigations following the launching of the Redoubtable engine, a French undersea boat with a cruising radius of 8,000 miles, and the beginning of construction work on the Surcouf, the companion vessel.

Statistics show that France has 57 submarines in commission. With the thirty now under construction, the Poincaré government will have 87 at its disposal.

Of the larger undersea boats now in process of construction, seven are of more than 1,500 tons. The new construction list is reported to include mine-laying and coast defense submarines.

French naval authorities appeal to the need which the French officials feel for keeping open the Mediterranean route to Africa in event of a war. The African possessions are both the granary and a source of man and labor power to the French imperialists, they claim.

French Yielding in Film Import Struggle

PARIS, May 4.—Will Hays, "Czar" of the "American movies," who came here to confer with the French Government in the interests of the United States film companies was optimistic today over the concessions made to the Americans by the Government Cinema Control Commission.

Under the compromise plan proposed by the French commission the four-to-one quota for foreign films would be abandoned and American companies would be permitted to import into France from 40 to 50 per cent of the total imports of 19.7 when there were no restrictions upon importations.

However, the plan was so constructed that American companies would probably be compelled to purchase a certain number of French films each year.

Japan provided 30,720 spindles and 9,186 looms.

British Own Chinese Mills.

In the matter of ownership the report shows Chinese ownership first, Japanese ownership second and British ownership third, but a large percentage of the mills appearing as Chinese owned are undoubtedly controlled by British capital. As the figures stand Chinese ownership includes 77 mills with 2,007,094 spindles and 12,146 looms. Japanese ownership 51 mills with 1,326,678 spindles and 10,524 looms and British ownership 5 mills with 247,532 spindles and 2,310 looms.

Cotton manufacturing in the modern sense, says the report, began in China in 1895 when a treaty gave foreigners the right to import machinery and engage in manufacturing industries of all kinds in the treaty ports. Several British concerns engaged in importing British goods immediately took advantage of the provisions of the treaty and began to erect spinning mills. That was the beginning of the end for the British textile operatives.

Chinese mills now employ about 210,000 workers with an annual output of 720,000,000 pounds of yarn and 120,000,000 yards of piece goods.

Finally it may be noted that even Japanese textile labor is being hit by the growing competition of the still cheaper labor of China. Japanese mills, like those in England and the United States, are working short time, the average for the spinning branch of the industry being about 20% below capacity.

TO SURVEY CANAL IN NICARAGUA AT ONCE; PLAN LOAN

Bombing Planes Roar Over East Coast

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Survey of the Nicaraguan canal route will be undertaken at once, if the proposal made by Secretary of State Kellogg before the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals goes into effect. Kellogg spent over an hour discussing the general situation in Nicaragua.

While he would not commit himself on the Brookhart proposal to lend \$18,000,000 to Nicaragua, ostensibly to retire its floating debt, and rehabilitate its railways, it is understood that Kellogg favors this plan to sell the country to the bankers for an unlimited period of time.

Bombing Planes Arrive.

MANAGUA, May 4. — American bombing planes, recently arrived in Puerto Cabezas from the United States, have been sent on their first raid over the eastern district of Nicaragua. The planes are being used in an effort to determine the whereabouts of the army of independence forces since General Sandino began his offensive in the east.

The planes will be followed by others in a few days, it has been announced. Reports from the district of Nueva Segovia, the scene of the first campaign of the army of independence, state that airplanes are making daily trips above the region. It is believed that small bands acting under General Sandino have been left in the inaccessible Jinotega mountain section to cover the movement of the army of independence into the eastern part of the country.

PARAGUAY PARTY SECTION FORMED

Announce Formation of Communist Group

ASUNCION, (By Mail).—A "Paraguayan Section of the Communist International" has been constituted in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay from the various groups in the different parts of the country.

The new party has issued a manifesto which discusses the present crisis in the country and particularly the agrarian problem, states the program of the party and enumerates the immediate demands adapted to the local conditions of Paraguay.

ALSATIANS KILL GERMAN GOLD LIE

STUDENTS HELP SANDINO TROOPS

PARIS, May 4.—Attempt by the prosecution to inject the bogey of "German gold" into the trial of the fifteen Alsatian autonomists has resulted in a complete refutation of the charges. Dr. Ricklin, the principal defendant, indignantly denied that Germany had ever sent a penny to aid the autonomists struggle against French imperialism.

"Not only would it have been foolhardy for a German to invest a single cent in our undertaking but it would have been money completely wasted," Dr. Ricklin declared.

A number of the defendants who are charged formally with conspiring to liberate Alsace and Lorraine from the French government, are members of the Communist Party.

Rumania Peasant Party Congress Meets Sunday

ALBA JULIA, May 4.—The Rumanian Government has ordered a large detachment of troops to Transylvania in anticipation of the Peasant Party's congress which opens here on Sunday.

It is expected that the congress will pass a resolution demanding the resignation of the Bratianu government.

Fascists in Hungary Bomb Josephine Baker

BUDAPEST, May 4.—Hungarian Fascists who are opposing the appearance here of Josephine Baker, colored singer and dancer, threw ammonia bombs upon the stage of the theatre when Miss Baker appeared last night.

MAY DAY GREETINGS to The DAILY WORKER, Foe of Militarism and Imperialism. FROM A DETROIT FRIEND AND EX-SOLDIER.

May Day Greetings from the PAINTERS LOCAL UNION No. 777 Newark, N. J.

Bulgarian Peasants Made Homeless By Quake



Thousands of peasants were made homeless by an earthquake in southeastern Bulgaria. Photo shows quarters of a peasant family after the quake.

ATTACK RUBBER GRANT TO FORD

Brazilian Press Calls Concession Outrage

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 4.—The Ford Rubber Concession, the text of which has been printed, has been bitterly attacked by the labor and liberal press here.

According to an editorial appearing in the "Gazeta e Noticias" the benefits which Brazil will derive from the concession are ridiculous, while the obligations are unlimited and almost fantastic.

The clauses in the agreement which grant Ford an exemption from all duties for fifty years "will result in unbearable competition for national importers," the editorial states.

Porto Ricans Seek to Escape From War Dept.

WASHINGTON, (FP) May 4.—From Porto Rico is coming once more a delegation of the leaders of all political parties in that island, to appeal personally to congress to enact a bill providing for popular election of the governor and for other steps toward release of Porto Rico from the War Department regime. President Coolidge replied to an appeal from the Porto Ricans, some months ago, by declaring that they should not ask for an elective governor.

Unit F. D. 4 Section 6

formerly F. D. 1—Sub-Section 6B

Sends revolutionary greetings of solidarity to the world proletariat on the occasion of their universal holiday—May First.

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Greetings from Section 2A F3 Fannie Stern, R. Litchoff, A. Taretzky, M. Horowitz, R. Mosatsuki, A. Tabett, O. Gold, Wolkowsky and Libulsky, Novzin

May Day Greetings from the Hungarian Workingmen's Sick Benefit and Educational Federation No. 26 37 Sixteenth Ave. NEWARK, N. J.

JAPANESE RUSH MORE TROOPS TO NORTHERN CHINA

Battle Still Rages in Tsinan, Reports State

TOKIO, May 4.—With the battle between Japanese and Kuomintang troops still raging at Tsinan, five thousand additional Japanese troops have been sent to China as reinforcements, the war office announced today.

The Kuomintang army suffered heavy losses in their first clash with the Japanese, one hundred were killed and many wounded. The Japanese suffered five dead, twenty wounded and one missing.

The number of casualties resulting from the subsequent fighting is still unknown. It is believed that losses on both sides were heavy as the fighting was fierce and almost continuous.

LONDON, May 4.—Heavy Japanese reinforcements are being rushed from Tsing-Tao to Tsinan where a raging battle is in progress between Japanese troops and detachments of Chiang Kai-shek's army, a Central News Dispatch from Shanghai stated today.

CLEVELAND T. U. E. L. CLEVELAND—The next meeting of the Trade Union Educational League will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at 1900 W. 25th Street. The meetings of the T. U. E. L. are held on the first Sunday of each month and all left wingers, progressives and militants are invited to attend.

ROOMS IN THE COUNTRY Large, modern rooms to rent in the country at the foothills of the Berkshires. All improvements, running water, etc. Suites of 1-2-3-4 rooms with or without kitchen. Wonderful swimming, hiking, etc. 3 1/2 hours from New York. Would prefer to hear from Comrades. Quiet atmosphere. Write to Sophie Harrison, Brainard, N. Y.

PAIN from Bladder Trouble Promptly Relieved by Santal Midy Sold by All Druggists

WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY (Incorporated) —Established 1872.— Main Office: New York and Vicinity. Office hours: From 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. Saturday until 1 P. M.; Monday until 9 P. M. at 227 East 84th Street. Tel: Regent 4391. Sundays and Holidays Closed. Brooklyn: Every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 P. M. until 8:30 P. M. at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby Avenue. Jersey City: Every Monday between 7 and 9 at Fraternity Hall, 256 Central Ave. Union City: Every Thursday, between 7 and 9 at the Swiss Hall, West and 23rd St., near Oak St. A co-operative undertaking, established 55 years. Under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the state of New York. The most reliable and cheapest Fire Insurance. 40,000 Members. \$700,000 Assets. \$35,000,000 Insurance in Force. No Profits or Dividends for Stockholders! A deposit of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in case of withdrawal. A yearly assessment of 10c for each \$100 Insurance covers all expenses.

May Day Greetings H. Samek Clifton, N. J.

Revolutionary Greetings from Young Workers League United Workers Center 93 Mercer St., NEWARK, N. J.

May Day Greetings Peter Zelenensky Newark, N. J.

May Day Greetings from Hungarian Singing Society 37-16th Ave., Newark, N. J.

TO ALL OUR READERS: PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS Do not forget at all times to mention that you are a reader of The DAILY WORKER. Fill out this coupon stating where you buy your clothes, furnishings, etc. Name of business place Address Your name Address Mail to DAILY WORKER 33 FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

TASKS OF COMMUNIST PARTY IN THE UNIONS

The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Communist International on February 25, 1928.

(Continued from Previous Issue).

As a consequence of the swing to the left of the labor movement and of the rising tide of the strike movement, the Amsterdamers have commenced a furious attack against the Communists in the trade union movement all along the line. Expulsions from the trade unions and the splitting up of trade union organizations where the Communists have predominant influence have become daily international occurrences (Germany, France, Switzerland, Estonia, etc.). At the same time a certain degree of apathy is to be discerned in the Communist ranks on this question.

The Communists must:

- (a). Carry on a determined and open struggle under the slogan of trade union unity; against expulsions from the trade unions.
- (b). Carry on this struggle first of all among the rank and file by organizing mass protest meetings and by carrying on propaganda in favor of trade union democracy, etc.
- (c). Devote the greatest amount of space possible to this question, in the party press.
- (d). To strive to secure the support of those trade union organizations which refuse to expel Communists by order of the higher reformist trade union bodies for the ex-

pellated and to induce them to carry on an active struggle for unity and against expulsions.

(e). Strive to remain in the ranks of the trade unions, but never at the sacrifice of active revolutionary political work in the trade unions.

III. Communists' Organizational Tasks in the Trade Union Movement.

The IX plenum of the executive committee of the Communist International is of the opinion that one of the immediate tasks of the international revolutionary trade union movement is carefully to discuss the defects of the organizational work of the Communist Parties and the revolutionary trade unions aimed at bringing over the masses to the side of revolutionary class struggle. Special attention must be paid to the organizational tasks of the trade union movement in colonial countries, where the revolutionary mass trade union movement is growing, but is still inadequately organized.

Organizational work is the weakest point in the revolutionary trade union movement. An important growth of the political influence of the Communists in the trade unions has been observed everywhere recently. But this growth of political influence is not at all commensurate with the organizational work of the Communist Party. The Communist Parties must make a special effort to overcome the organizational weakness of the revolutionary trade union movement and of the organizations affiliated to it.

Flood Control Bill O.K'd; Goes to Congress

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The senate and house conferees today approved the \$325,000,000 Jones-Reid flood control bill and recommended its immediate passage by congress.

The conferees accepted most of the major amendments adopted by the house to the senate bill. Under the bill, the federal government would bear practically the entire cost of flood prevention work in the Mississippi valley.

Senate May Get Inkling Of Big Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The senate's presidential campaign fund committee today requested 14 candidates for the presidential nominations in both parties to say when they would be ready to appear as witnesses at the "slush fund" inquiry.

Telegrams of inquiry were sent to six republicans and eight democrats. They were Governor Al Smith of New York, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Senator Walter L. George of Georgia, Rep. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Governor Albert M. Ritchie of Maryland, Ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska and former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, all democrats; and to former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana; Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Senator Guy P. Goff of West Virginia and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, all republicans.

NEW I.L.D. BRANCHES FORMED

The following new branches of the International Labor Defense have been organized, the national office announced recently. English Branch of nine members in Andover, Mass.; a branch of 30 members in Ironwood, Mich.; a Sacco-Vanzetti branch in Chicago; a Lithuanian branch of 15 members of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Workers in Panic When IRT Train Jumps Track

Fifteen hundred panic stricken men and women workers groped their way through the dim light of the Interborough tunnel under Harlem River yesterday, when a 10-car southbound Lexington Avenue train jumped the track while making the turn from 149th St. and Mott Ave.

Many of the women among the closely crowded passengers became frightened immediately after the train stalled. A number fainted while men shouted hoarsely and tried to find out what had happened.

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO BE IN JAIL.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 4.—A series of systematic petty thefts have been committed in several offices of the Westchester county court house, it was reported here today.

WORLD FLIGHT PLANNED.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 4.—Lieutenant G. R. Pond, United States navy aviator, will attempt to fly around the world in 25 days primarily for the purpose of proving the practicability of globe circling air commerce, he announced here today.

MACEDONIAN LEADER KILLED.

VIENNA, May 4.—Yussuf Mikhailoff, chief leader of the Macedonian nationalists, has been assassinated according to an unconfirmed report received here today from Sofia, Bulgaria.

HELEN HAYES



Star of "Coquette," the Abbott-Bridges drama now in its seventh crowded month at the Maxine Elliott Theatre.

"End of St. Petersburg" Newest Soviet Film To Be Shown Here Shortly

Arthur Hammerstein announced yesterday that he is in possession of contracts with the Soviet government whereby he becomes the American distributor of the state's motion picture output for the year. The first film secured under this compact, "The End of St. Petersburg," greatest of the Soviet films to date, will be presented at Hammerstein's Theatre within three weeks.

A set of positives of this film, as well as the positives of "Ten Days That Shook the World," based on John Reed's book of the same name, and "Mother," by Gorky, will arrive in New York today and will be immediately prepared for American showing.

Mr. Hammerstein arrived here last week from Europe, and set in motion plans for an elaborate presentation of "The End of St. Petersburg." A Russian choir of forty voices, and a symphonic orchestra of forty pieces will render an incidental score now being composed by Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie" and "Golden Dawn."

"The End of St. Petersburg" is played by more than 50,000 persons. There is no star nor featured player. It is directed by Padovkin, who, with Eizenstein, director of "Ten Days That Shook the World," has brought the film industry in Russia from ineptitude to a technical fineness, both in photography and direction.

Joe Cook, star of "Rain or Shine," at the George M. Cohan Theatre, today completed arrangements with the Fox Film Corporation for his first movietone.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton co-star in the comedy, "Partners in Crime," which will play the Broadway Theatre beginning Monday. William Powell, Mary Brian and Jack Luden have other conspicuous parts in the film.

"The Light of Asia" to Have Its Premiere Next Friday

The Film Arts Guild will present for three premiere presentations at Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, May 11, and Sunday afternoon and evening, May 13, an Indian-made feature film, "The Light of Asia," which is based on Edwin Arnold's story dealing with the early years of Gotama's existence.

"The Light of Asia" was produced in India, photographed against authentic backgrounds and is enacted by an all-Hindu cast of Brahmins. A whole city with its ten thousand people arrayed in the fashion of 600 B. C. took part in the pictorial climax of the unique centuries-old wedding ceremony.

The leading role of the young Buddha is played by Himansu Rai, of Bombay, who was long identified with the little theatre movement of Setsu Devi, a young schoolgirl of fourteen plays the role of Gopa, the wife of Gotama Buddha. The role of the seer, Asita, is played by Pyananda a yogi, who is well-known throughout India.

The Guild has prepared a surrounding program, headed by Ragini, the noted Hindu interpreter, who will give a recital of Hindu songs, dances and playing on the tambura and sitar.

Ferike Boros, well-known on the Hungarian stage, has been signed for the mother role in John Gilbert's new starring vehicle, "Four Walls," screened from John Golden's production seen here recently by Dana Burnett and George Abbott.

ST. JOHN ERVINE LOOKS AT CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE recent showing in London of "The Circus," Charlie Chaplin's latest screen effort, brought out many enthusiastic opinions of the comedian and his work. One of the most important, that of St. John Ervine, the noted playwright well known here as the author of "John Ferguson" and "Jane Clegg," is herewith reproduced in part.



Charlie Chaplin

"While I was watching Mr. Chaplin's brilliantly funny film, 'The Circus,' he writes in the London Observer 'I found myself impressed again by the singular skill with which he obtains his effects. The amount of invention in detail which is employed in 'The Circus,' as, indeed, in all Mr. Chaplin's pictures, is extraordinary, and I come away from a cinema, after witnessing one of them, with the inflexible belief that everything which appears in the picture is carefully calculated. He has a genius for making his 'props' not only act, but become essential parts of the story.

Master in Art of Suggestion.

"Mr. Chaplin is a great master of the art of suggestion. He can convey to the minds of a mass of diverse persons an immediate understanding of a situation or a theme with the slightest and fewest of movements.

"My chief interest in this picture, however, was not in the ingenious situations or the brilliant details or even in the irresistible acting of Mr. Chaplin, but in a technical matter which has instruction-value for dramatists. Chaplin plays the part of a tramp who arrives at a down-and-out circus, and secures a job as an attendant on the ring. By sheer clumsiness and inefficiency, the tramp provides the audience with offered to it by the professional clowns, and he is engaged by the proprietor of a circus as a kind of unofficial clown. A rehearsal of old, worn 'stunts' is held. The tramp is shown the traditional method of doing the business: spiritless, uninventive, stale clowns go through the old stuff in the old style, doing again what has been done thousands of times and adding nothing of their own to it.

Old Jokes Seem New.

Now, it is true that all the jokes in the world have been cracked, and that there are no new jokes. It is also true that all the jokes, however aged they may be, are new jokes to somebody. Every year a host of boys and girls come out of schools and colleges and join the society of playgoers, and the stuff which is stale to us is surprisingly fresh to them. But although all that is true, it is true also that stale stuff stale performed remains stale, even to those to whom it is new, and the worth of a joke, therefore, is not to be found in the joke itself, but in the way in which it is cracked. Nine men will tell a story in a way that causes those who hear it to yawn their heads off, but the tenth man will tell it to the same people and set them roaring with laughter. That is what Mr. Chaplin does. He does stale acts in a fresh way, and in this film he actually shows us how a man of original mind and genius will alter traditional methods under the very eyes of the traditionalists, and make it rousingly comic.

Arouses Affection of Public.

"Mr. Chaplin has the great gift of arousing in those who see him acting an affection which is unshakable. On more than one occasion I have attempted, without much success, to explain why this man of genius has stepped into the regard of millions of the most diverse persons. Other writers have made the same attempt with, perhaps, more success. Yet, when all the explanations are offered, the mystery remains. Nobody knows why everybody holds that small, sensitive, solitary figure in such high esteem. He is the symbol of all our

vague and, perhaps, impotent desires. We, too, long to be heroic and dashing and to win the lovely girl from the big, handsome fellow, by some astounding feat of strength and skill. We, too, long to break out and to upset authority, and to cast the powerful people into ridiculous positions. But we realize, alas, that the high romance is not for us, that our way will be the humdrum way, and our heroic imagination will dwindle to a timid fact. It is, however, the fortitude of this shy, shrinking hermit which brings him closest to our affection. When the fight is lost, when the lovely girl has been captured by some other person, when the heroic act is performed by a rival, when the sensational feat turns into a ludicrous failure, and instead of applause there is derision, the little man shrugs his shoulders, turns his back on his noble and, slapping his leg with his cane shuffles off on his solitary journey, in search of the satisfaction that he will never receive. And, watching him, we discover that we are looking at ourselves."

YIDDISH ACTORS' UNION ORGANIZE A CIRCUIT OF THEIR OWN

Plans for the establishment of a Yiddish theatrical circuit in seven cities were made at a general meeting of the Hebrew Actors' Union early this week. Reuben Guskin announced yesterday. Mr. Guskin has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the business details for the circuit, which will begin operating in September.

Negotiations are under way to lease theatres in Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston and Newark. From seventy to eighty players, members of the union, will be engaged to appear in musical and dramatic productions. It is planned to book each attraction for three weeks, thus giving each company a minimum season of twenty-one weeks. The union will finance the undertaking.

Davey White's White Hawks, featuring Ruth Stanley in "Musicians," will occupy the predominant position on the Broadway Theatre bill beginning Monday. Guy Voyer, late of "Battling Butler," heads a company of six in a farce, "So This Is Marriage!" Other acts are: Fred Heider and the "Green Girl"; Bud Harris and Van; and Kitayuma's acrobatic troupe. As the cinema diversion Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton will be seen in "Partners in Crime," with Mary Brian, William Powell and Jack Luden.

THE MAD CZAR LEERS



Leonid Leonidoff who plays the title role in "Czar Ivan the Terrible," now showing at the Yiddish Art Theatre. Two other films, "The Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution" and "Scenes in Moscow" are being shown on the same program.

VISIT SOVIET RUSSIA

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All tours include a 10-day stayover in MOSCOW and LENINGRAD where places of historical and educational interest will be visited.

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Screen Notes

Anne Nichols announces today that the Paramount film version of "Abie's Irish Rose," now at the 44th Street Theatre, will not be shown in any other New York theatre before 1930.

"The Raider Emden," current at the Cameo Theatre, will be held over another week. Charles Chaplin in "The Immigrant" will be held over with the short subjects on the program.

Joe Cook, star of "Rain or Shine," at the George M. Cohan Theatre, today completed arrangements with the Fox Film Corporation for his first movietone.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton co-star in the comedy, "Partners in Crime," which will play the Broadway Theatre beginning Monday. William Powell, Mary Brian and Jack Luden have other conspicuous parts in the film.

William A. Brady's production of "All Alone Susie," recently announced for the Playhouse, has been indefinitely postponed.

"The Yellow Ticket," starring George Nash, will open at the Public Theatre Monday night.

"While the City Sleeps" will be the title of Lon Chaney's newest starring picture, now in production under Jack Conway's direction. Mae Busch will be his leading lady.

The Hummel Brothers will give a joint recital at Town Hall Monday night.

REX CHERRYMAN



Featured with Ann Harding in Bayard Veiller's tense drama "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the National Theatre.

SCOTT NEARING

Lecture dates still open:

Wednesday .. Nov. 7 Wednesday .. Nov. 14
Thursday Nov. 9 Thursday Nov. 15
Saturday Nov. 10 Monday Nov. 19
Sunday Nov. 11 Tuesday Nov. 20
Monday Nov. 12 Wednesday .. Nov. 21

For information write to Harry Blake, c/o Daily Worker, 33 First Street, New York City.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS

EUGENE O'NEILL'S PLAY

STRANGE INTERLUDE

JOHN-GOLDEN THEATRE, 5311 ST. E. OF B'WAY. Evenings only at 8:30 sharp. Dinner Intermission at 7:30.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 7

A SARDONIC FARCE, BASED ON BEN JOHNSON'S FAMOUS COMEDY BY STEPHEN ZWEIF

"VOLPONE"

GUILD THEATRE WEST 23rd ST. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. Week of May 14: "MARCO MILLIONS." Week of May 21: "VOLPONE."

BROADWAY AT MONDAY

WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON

"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

WILLIAM POWELL, MARY BRIAN, JACK LUDEN

42nd St. 2nd Big Week!

PARAMOUNTS GREATEST FILM TRIUMPH

ANNE NICHOLS

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

44th Street Theatre

GOOD NEWS

with GEO. OLSEN and HIS MUSIC

HUDSON Theatre, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE ABSOLUTE HIT OF THE TOWN

WHISPERING FRIENDS

By GEORGE M. COHAN.

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

By Bayard Veiller, with Ann Harding-Rex Cherryman

33rd WEEK

DRACULA

FULTON 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"Twelve Thousand" will end its run at the Garrick Theatre this Saturday night.

EXCITEMENT FUN EDUCATION

ATTEND

CO-OPERATORS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, MAY 20th, 1928

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

ULMER PARK, foot of 25th Avenue, BROOKLYN

Program:

10 A. M. Sports: Elaborate athletic contest, open to all members of the co-operative organizations. Program includes: a) Relay race for men, women, and children; b) 200 and 1,500 meters running; c) Shotgun; d) Discus; e) Broad jump. Valuable prizes given on all events.

3 P. M. Greetings: Neal Kruth, chairman.

Singing: Associated men's and women's choruses of New York and Brooklyn; United Workers' Co-operative Singing Soc., Bronx; Workers of Consumers Co-operative Services, Irving Pl. Branch.

This festival, while being the season's first out-door event, is also Greater New York's most unique entertainment. It is a review of the co-operative forces in Greater New York and vicinity. Meet your friends at the

Co-operators' Festival

HOW TO GET THERE: From Times Sq. or Union Sq. take BMT subway, West End Line to 25th Ave. Station. From there it's only two minutes walk to Ulmer Park. Note sign at the gate.

CO-OPERATORS' ANNUAL FESTIVAL

DANCING EATS & DRINKS SINGING

The New Plays

"THE HAPPY HUSBAND," the English comedy by Harrison Owen, opens at the Empire Theatre, Monday night. Billie Burke is starred. Others in the cast are: A. E. Matthews, Irene Browne and Lawrence Grossmith.

"BLACK BIRDS," Lew Leslie's colored revue, is scheduled to open Wednesday night at the Liberty Theatre. Jimmy McHugh composed the music and the lyrics are by Dorothy Fields. Adelaide Hall, Aida Ward and Tim Moore head the large cast of players.

Broadway Briefs

There has been a big demand for seats at the Albert Carroll recitals at the Booth Theatre and so the actor-managers decided to hold one more. This will take place this Sunday night, when the mischievous mime Carroll will again present his latest "Slants on Famous Personalities."

Rehearsals are now going on of the annual "Grand Street Follies," which opens at an unnamed theatre on May 24. Agnes Morgan is directing and she has also written most of the book. The settings and costumes will be supplied by Aline Bernstein.

"Interference" opens at the Cosmopolitan next Monday. Brandon Tynas will star in the production with Horace Sinclair in the role of the doctor the part he played in the original production.

Andreyev's play, "The Waltz of the Dogs," which has been playing at the Cherry Lane Playhouse in Greenwich Village, will move to the Forty-eighth Street Theatre Monday night.

Florenz Ziegfeld and Eddie Cantor have made up, and the comedian has signed a three years' contract with Mr. Ziegfeld, and will be seen in September in a musical comedy. The book of the new show is being written by William Anthony McGuire.

LOUISE MICHEL, THE HEROINE OF COMMUNE

By HENRI BARBUSE.

(Translated by George A. Brier)
IMAGINE a little country schoolmistress gathering around her like a hen all the young "chicks" of the village. She is as thin as a lath, with eyes and hair as black as sloes.

In her youth she had had gleams of paradise and visions of angels: it is not certain that she had not heard voices.

From the school you saw the belfry of the church of d'Audeloncourt in Lorraine, which is not very far from that of the church of Domremy, in the shadow of which had grown a shepherd girl not unlike this shepherdess of children. But Joan of Arc had lived in the time of Charles VII, 500 years before, while this Louise lived under Napoleon III.

The honesty of the people who had brought her up, aided by her own strong natural intelligence, had freed her from superstition. She had dismissed the phantoms. She no longer believed in anything but realities—marvellous and terrible.

Her dreams and her pity she exercised upon human miseries.

Her love of the oppressed showed itself at first by her hatred of the potentate to whom France was then enslaved.

At the village church one Sunday the priest saying Mass dropped during a holy silence the consecrated phrase, "O Lord, save Napoleon." At once there arose a great clatter in the church. All the pupils of the little schoolmistress, their sabots rattling on the flagstones, were fleeing from the church, struck with horror and panic fear, because she had taught them that it was a sin to pray for the Emperor.

The inspectors and prefects rolled furious eyes, summoned her, menaced her. But from the legends of her childhood she had kept the faculty of not being afraid of demons, even when they manifested themselves in flesh and blood.

She continued as she had begun. But she yearned to go to Paris to teach upon a wider scale.

She went there, being one of those whose dreams come true.

She landed in the City of Light at the time when industry on a great scale was awaking with the formidable concentration of capital, the fever of vast battles of money.

Paris was a wild whirlpool of debauch, of enjoyment, of corruption, and of vulgar luxury. Its heart was the Exchange, its lords were, after the financiers (these princes of the blood), courtesans, courtiers, literary and artistic sycophants.

UNDER this surface there was another Paris more devoted, in which serious and grave artists and scholars worked. And still further down another stratum, much more devoted, which hoped and conspired: the Republicans.

In this group the tender-hearted rationalist, the logical mystic, was installed, and cherished her instinct for struggle and revolt.

She led the austere life of a poor schoolmistress, bought old clothes and books at the Carreau du Temple and in the little shops of old clothes dealers. She got into debt because she bought books, and, above all, because she relieved all wretchedness and suffering. If she had any personal feelings beyond her love for her mother, no one ever knew it.

The Franco-German war came; the defeat came, then the fall of the empire. Then the great upheaval of the people: the Commune.

It was then that the faithfulness of the middle-class Republicans (who were "democrats" only so far as they were hostile to the rather ridiculous descendant of Napoleon I.) became apparent.

The little schoolmistress with the black eyes and black dress vowed herself, body and soul, to the Commune. She preached, she organized. She took a gun, dressed herself like a man, went into the trenches, into the mud, facing the machine-gun fire, the volleys of musketry.

She had become the Revolution in person since she had understood the falsehood of middle-class liberalism, and all the hypocritical hideousness of that gesture of Jules Favre, the great middle-class Republican, pressing her theatrically to his heart, together with Ferre, before the crowd—in order to be better able to stifle them both, and all those who were behind them, under cover of this Judas embrace.

She had her share, and more, of the defeat and ruin of the people. It was by a miracle that she escaped from the soldiers of Order, from their muskets, their machine-guns, their bayonets, and from the hordes of drunken "avengers" let loose in Paris, who insulted, assaulted, tortured, and slew at random in the streets. And sometimes even the crowd, poisoned by the infamous creed of the established order, insulted the victims.

SHE pitied these poor deluded creatures, who knew not what they did. She pitied also the executioners of the orders of the ferocious government: with the true, wide pity which is born of understanding.

When she saw the pale faces of the Breton militia who were firing on the

Communards, she said: "These men do not know. They have been made to believe that it is necessary to fire on the people, and they believe it; they are believers. At least they are not doing it for money. They will be won over some day. They will believe what is just. Above all, we have need of those who do not sell themselves."

She could have escaped, but she gave herself up to the Versailles in order that her mother might be released.

She knew, like so many of her companions, the hell of Satory, the slaughter-house of the Communards. She was driven there with the herd.

Arraigned before the Versailles Council of War—a tribunal of executioners—she tried to get condemned to death. She had reasoned thus: "I can still be useful to the cause, but it would be more useful to this cause that I should be shot; the execution of a woman will injure the Versailles people with the public."

She did not make a sonorous, clamorous speech. She made a short confession of faith, full of calm and lucidity, and ended it by saying to the judges: "I have finished. Condemn me if you are not cowards."

This great spectacle of clear sacrifice forced from some persons, and notably from Victor Hugo, cries of astonishment and admiration. In a flash, they who were on the other side of the barricades comprehended the heroic, super-human simplicity, the mystery, of revolution. But afterwards these all turned their heads away.

Nevertheless, the military judges dared not condemn her to death; they exiled her to New Caledonia.

During long years of captivity she carried her gospel to the cannibal and semi-slave Kanakas—teaching them ideals of dignity, morality, and liberty, after having learned with toil to speak their dialects. Between times she applied her active, creative mind to natural science so well that she even made curious and remarkable discoveries.

When she returned to France.

Working-class Socialism and class Syndicalism were just re-awakening. She took her place among the Anarchists, but without ever losing sight of the exigencies of the true revolution, of which she used to say: "If it does not destroy the whole of the old society, it will always have to be begun all over again."

At one of many stirring and unsettling political meetings she cried to the proletariat—"If you want your place in the sun do not beg for it, do not ask for it; take it."

She was imprisoned, dragged from prison to prison, ill-treated, and outraged.

In London, where she went preaching to the exploited and oppressed, a fanatic fired at her, but only wounded her in the head.

She assumed the defense of her clumsy would-be assassin, and begged the court to acquit him. He was not responsible, she said, for the bad instincts which a disgraceful education and an evil order of things had rooted in him.

Once again, this gesture astonished, stupefied—caused some to catch a glimpse of the depths which there are in the cause of the Revolution. But the majority of her contemporaries judged it easier and cleverer not to understand it.

For the rest there was never a human being more unrecognized than this woman. She was too great to be widely understood. Those who could approach her worshipped, revered, and understood; but they vanished completely, for they were humble folk. Scarcely even today is this figure put in its right place so that it can be seen how much—in perplexities and tragedies—she has personified the essence of the proletarian and revolutionary idea, and the agonized cry for equality. She put the people on their guard against the demagogism of the middle-class and of the false "democrats," and she had the courage and the insight to proclaim that there is no other means than violence for breaking the chains of the people.

Running Out of "Copy"



Sinclair Lewis, whose latest novel, "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," reveals the fact that his satirical well is running dry.

Fought for Proletariat



Louis Michel, the courageous village school teacher whose role in the great Paris Commune is so little known.

The Speeches of Bebel and W. Liebknecht

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS, 331 Fourth Avenue, New York, have just published selections of speeches of the founders and leaders of the revolutionary working-class movement in Germany—August Bebel and Wilhelm Liebknecht. These two great working-class leaders, contemporaries of Marx and Engels, gave of their rich experience in the international labor movement to the building of a powerful political and economic movement of the German workers. For two generations they stood as the outstanding revolutionary spokesmen in Germany, and the volumes of their speeches, published in the series "Voices of Revolt" as numbers 6 and 7, contain some of the best and most significant addresses. The speeches contained in the Liebknecht and the Bebel volumes, are either from those made at Party congresses or in the Reichstag, where both served for many years.

Beginning with the period of the Franco-Prussian War, 1870-1871 when both spoke against the war and were the first to vote against war credits, for which they were later imprisoned, down through the history of the organizing of the revolutionary socialist movement, the period of the anti-socialist laws, the voices of these stalwart leaders were heard by the workers in Germany and throughout the world. Their speeches contained in these volumes deal with important questions of tactics, organization, political action, and problems of mass revolt. Instructive introductions and explanatory notes are included in each volume. The price of each is 50 cents, as in the case of all the other volumes of this series "Voices of Revolt," which includes the speeches of Robespierre, Marat, Lassalle, Karl Liebknecht, Danton, Lenin, Debs and Ruthenberg.

The publication of these two volumes, added to those on Lassalle and Karl Liebknecht previously published, offers books on the best-known names in the German revolutionary movement. The publishers promise that they will soon add another illustrious name: that of Rosa Luxemburg, to the series. No one who is interested in the history and growth of the German revolutionary movement can go without reading the four German volumes already published.

Imperialistic Cat Is Let Out of Bag

In response to a letter from the Anti-Monopoly League asking for information as to the elections in foreign countries which the United States has supervised, Secretary of State Kellogg replied:

"Elections have been held under the protection and supervision of the United States or have been observed by American officials or unofficial American witnesses in the countries indicated and in the years mentioned:

"Panama, 1908—American witnesses (not representatives appointed by the United States). 1912—American supervisors. 1918—American supervisors.

"Haiti, 1916—Under American protection. 1920—Under American supervision.

"Dominican Republic, 1913—American Commission to supervise. 1914—Observed by American officials.

"Cuba, 1920—American observers."

It is significant that American imperialism is now controlling or attempting to control all these countries whose elections it has so benevolently supervised. The Nicaraguan liberal forces are remembering the experiences of other Latin American countries when they oppose so bitterly the supervision of Nicaraguan elections by the Wall Street government.

"AIM OF LABOR UNION." "The primary aim of the labor union is to cooperate with the manufacturer to produce more efficient conditions of production that will be of mutual advantage. In some cases labor unions will even lend money to worthy manufacturers to tide them over periods of distress." (From speech of Leo Wolman, research director Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Quoted in "Misleaders of Labor," by Wm. Z. Foster.)

A LIBERAL SQUINTS AT THE WORLD

IMPERIALISM & CIVILIZATION. By Leonard Woolf. Harcourt, Brace & Company. 1928. \$2.

Reviewed by SCOTT NEARING.

IMPERIALISM and civilization are both vital issues. There is no other possible justification either for the publication or for the review of Leonard Woolf's Imperialism and Civilization.

The book is divided into six sections. The first deals chiefly with Europeanization of the world since 1815; the second "Conflicts of Civilization before the 19th Century" points out that such struggles are not new in history; "Imperialism in Asia" is the title of the third section; the fourth section is devoted to imperialism in Africa; the fifth section, under the rather absurd title, "The Inverse of Imperialism," gives some description of recent colonial revolts; the final section suggests a plan for pumping more oxygen into the League of Nations.

Woolf's treatment of the League of Nations is unbelievably naive. After admitting that it has a rather rickety frame-work, he proposes that the League turn its attention "to those problems of civilization which imperialism has failed to solve." These League solutions are to come through mandates. Under the 22nd article of the League Covenant, a provision is made for mandated territory. If this provision "were honestly applied, adopted, and accepted, it would, I believe, rapidly wipe out many of the most disastrous effects of imperialism."

By what means? "It might still be possible for the League itself to confer the benefits of the mandatory system on nations now in the difficult position of China and Persia." "It should be a principal task of the League Commission to work out such a system, in fact a code of native rights in Africa."

What is this League of Nations upon which Mr. Woolf is relying to "confer" benefits on Africa? What but a combination of the same predatory powers that have been consistently plundering Africa since 1882?

Have these powers had a change of heart in recent times? Not at all. Mr. Woolf himself states: "as everyone knows, the allied powers which signed the treaty immediately broke the pledges given by them in this section. The mandates in Asia, Palestine and Iraq were selected without consulting, sometimes against the wishes of the communities. Mandated territory has been treated as part of empires and the pledge with regard to advice and assistance has been ignored. In Asia the French have subjected a colonial people by the ruthless use of French armies."

After this thorough-going admission of imperial perfidy, Woolf is still able to write "a League of Nations, honestly anxious to put into practice the principles enunciated in Article 22..." Such a League of Nations has as much reality as dry water.

Leonard Woolf should know something about imperialism. He wrote a sketchy book dealing with the subject eight years ago. In the early pages of Imperialism and Civilization he describes in a few vivid paragraphs "the ruthless world conquest on a scale such as previously was unknown in human history" between 1815 and 1914. In his 4th section in Imperialism in Africa he writes, "imperialism is primarily the attempt to solve the problem of conflict between civilizations."

Imperialism is the exploitation of weak, undeveloped non-industrial territories by strong, industrialized armed empires. These empires—Britain, France, Japan, Italy—control the League of Nations.

The League of Nations will not "cure" imperialism. A proletarian revolution will.

Liberalism might present a case for the League of Nations and the empires. Mr. Woolf has failed to do it. He has written a book which begins and ends nowhere. Between the two covers there is a great deal of nonsense and chop logic intermingled with occasional flashes of understanding which justify the assumption that Mr. Woolf knows better.

A POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT ON AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

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The Call to the Children of the Working Class



Frontispiece of "Fairy Tales for Workers' Children," by Herminia Zur Muhlen, translation by Ida Dales. The drawing is by Lydia Gibson, American revolutionary artist.

May Day Song

We have slept too long. 'Tis time now to awaken.
Let us rouse ourselves, and shed no futile tears.
We have slept too long; by now we must have shaken
Free from our minds the lethargy of years.

We have been weak. Now we must gather courage,
Courage to shatter the false democracies,
Courage to shout our song to greet the new age,
Courage to bury the old, dead centuries.

Let us rise boldly, fresh with right and power,
Hot with the strength that knowledge of truth brings.
Raise the red banner, for quickly comes the hour
That means the end of financiers and kings.

We must be tough steel, so strong that none can bend it.
We must be hard rock, that none can penetrate.
We must shout our song, that none may ever end it.
We must ring the death knell of the system that we hate.

Let us shake to earth the leeches that oppress us,
Those who toil not, yet gather the world's sweets.
Old justice dies; let a new one careen us:
Only he who works shall be the one who eats!

—EDWIN ROLFE.

2 Negroes Fight R. R. For Refusing Pullmans

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People joined W. Lovett and A. P. Bentley, two Negroes, in their fight to win damages from the Illinois Central Railroad for not permitting them to occupy a Pullman sleeper while coming from Memphis to Louisville.

In addition to being driven out of the car the two Negro travellers were refused reimbursement for their Pullman tickets. The fight will be carried thru the highest courts.

Farm Wage \$2.35

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Wages in farm labor in the United States average \$2.35 per day without board, while some wage levels in the south central and south Atlantic states are as low as \$1.72 and \$1.64. Farm workers have practically no organization at all.

Coolidge Program

by Jay Lovestone
Whom does Coolidge speak for? What does his "program" mean for the workers? What is the truth behind Cal's "prosperity" blarney? This pamphlet must be in the hands of every intelligent worker.

ONLY FIVE CENTS.

1928 Elections and the Workers

by Jay Lovestone
An analysis of the roles of various parties in the next presidential elections. Why every class-conscious worker will support the Workers (Communist) Party in those elections.

Twenty Cents per Copy.

WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, 43 East 125th St. New York City.

A VALUABLE SERIES ON PEASANTRY

THE PEASANTRY AND THE REVOLUTION. By N. L. Mecheriakov. THE PEASANTS' MOVEMENT IN INDONESIAN. By S. Dingley. Vols. 1 and 2 of the Farmers and Peasants Movement. Edited by T. Dombal and N. Mecheriakov. Twenty-five cents each.

Reviewed by CY OGDEN.

THE Farmers' and Peasants' International has been publishing for over a year a periodical dealing with the problems of the peasantry called The Farmers' and Peasants' International Correspondence. This periodical resembles the Inprocor not only in its title and general appearance but also in its importance as a source of information for revolutionary workers.

In addition to this valuable periodical the International Peasants' Council has undertaken to satisfy the need for correct information on the condition of the peasantry by publishing a series of pamphlets each one of which will deal with the history and present state of the revolutionary peasant movement in a single country. The pamphlets under review are the first two of the series which, according to the editors, will consist of fifteen volumes each from 80 to 100 pages in length.

The first volume by Mecheriakov is in the nature of an introduction to the entire series. "Its purpose," say the editors, "is to acquaint the reader with the various stages of the revolutionary struggle of the peasantry, with the teachings of Lenin on the role of the peasant in the revolution, with the economic and political roots of the modern peasant movement and with the fundamental lines upon which this movement is proceeding." It does all this and even more. It is the meatiest pamphlet that this reviewer has come across for some time. Beginning with a sketch of the revolutionary peasant movement in the past, it follows with a number of quotations from Marx and Engels on the role of the peasantry and then with a long section on the attitude of Lenin towards the peasantry. This is followed by a section on the economics of the peasant movement and a final chapter on the correct revolutionary attitude towards the peasantry.

The second pamphlet deals with the peasant movement in Indonesia. Although somewhat eclipsed by the more dramatic events in China the developments in Indonesia are of great importance and should be studied carefully. This pamphlet describes the movement in detail and furnishes much valuable data on the economic situation in Indonesia.

Karl Marx and Class Struggle

"As far as I am concerned the honor does not belong to me for either having discovered the existence of classes in present society or of the struggle between the classes. Bourgeois historians a long time before me expounded the historical development of this class war and the bourgeois economists the economical structure of classes. What I did was to prove the following: (1) That the existence of classes is connected only with certain historical struggles which are characteristic of the development of production; (2) That class war indispensably leads to the dictatorship of the proletariat; (3) That this dictatorship is only a transition to the destruction of all classes and to society without classes..." (Marx in a letter to Weidemeier, March 5, 1852.)

"The law in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread." —ANATOLE FRANCE.

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Despite Blacklist, Footgear Operatives Are Organizing, Correspondent Writes

FORM SHOE SHOP COMMITTEES, IS WORKERS' DEMAND

Business Agent of 271 Attacks Progressives

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHELSEA, Mass., (By Mail).—With the rapid growth of the progressive movement in this city which intends to unionize the shoe industry and turn the local union into a militant organization, the business agent of local 271 of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union is using all means at his disposal to terrorize the workers.

For a long time the union members were suspecting the Business Agent of being instrumental in bringing about the expulsion of the active members of the local by reporting them to the general office.

At the last executive meeting in a heated discussion which took place between the business agent and the progressive elements in the local he exposed himself by declaring that the reason he is reporting us to the general officials as well as to the manufacturers is that we are going too often before the executive board and kicking about conditions and prices.

When questioned by a worker: "If we cannot fight thru the union for our rights then why does it exist," the agent replied: "If you want to keep your job pay your dues and keep quiet. The general office will not permit such activities in the union and the reason you are reported to the bosses is to discourage the workers from attending local meetings or else the general office will revoke the charter and put the local on commission and this means losing my job."

Until lately the same man, the bosses agent inside the union, claimed that he cannot prevent wage cuts and worsening of conditions because the workers did not cooperate with him by attending their local meetings.

In spite of the blacklist and discrimination, the shoe workers are joining the progressive movement by the scores, realizing that the time has come when the shoe workers should take the union into their own hands and get rid of such elements as our local business agents.

These reactionary officials, in cooperation with the bosses are trying to frighten the workers into submission and in every shop are joining forces against the progressive regime thru progressive shop committees. These shop committees are centers of resistance against better wage cuts and worsening of conditions. It is thru the progressive shop committees that the shoe workers will be able to prevent the fakers from turning the union over to the bosses.

Shoe Workers! Join the Progressive Movement!

Organize your Shop Committees! Rank and File Amalgamation!
V. H. ANMAHIAN

LEWIS MUST GO, SAYS MINE MEET

(By a Worker Correspondent)
OLD FORGE, (By Mail).—A protest meeting was held at Columbia Hall in Old Forge against the sentencing of Sam Bonita, the progressive miner, to the eastern penitentiary at hard labor for from six to twelve years on framed-up murder charges.

About 150 miners listened to the speakers reveal how the black forces of reaction conspired against the rank and file progressive miner, the victim Sam Bonita.

National Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee Secretary, Stanley Dziengielewski, charged that four groups, the coal operators, the contractors, the reactionary corrupt union leaders and the state, were interested in the prosecution.

Charles Licata, secretary of Local 1703, of Pittston, and treasurer of the National Bonita-Moleski, Mendola Defense Committee, told how (Rinaldo Cappellini, president of district No. 1 tried at first to bribe Alex Campbell and at last, when he did not succeed in bribing him, plotted his murder. Three staunch fighters were

Eleventh Victim in Plane Company Holocaust



Albert J. McGary
The Victim
Albert J. McGary, at left above, has died from burns received when he was trapped in the blazing factory of the Alexander Airplane Wing Co., at Englewood, Colo. McGary's death brings the total of victims up to eleven. At the right is Roy A. Duncan, secretary-treasurer of the airplane company, and one of the officials whose greed and negligence resulted in the horrible sacrifice of eleven workers' lives. Warnings had been repeatedly made about conditions in the plant. The pictures were sent us by a Worker Correspondent.



Roy A. Duncan
The Boss
Roy A. Duncan, at right above, is secretary-treasurer of the Alexander Airplane Wing Co., at Englewood, Colo. McGary's death brings the total of victims up to eleven. At the left is Albert J. McGary, who died from burns received when he was trapped in the blazing factory of the Alexander Airplane Wing Co., at Englewood, Colo. McGary's death brings the total of victims up to eleven. At the right is Roy A. Duncan, secretary-treasurer of the airplane company, and one of the officials whose greed and negligence resulted in the horrible sacrifice of eleven workers' lives. Warnings had been repeatedly made about conditions in the plant. The pictures were sent us by a Worker Correspondent.

PRINTERS NEED HONEST LEADERS

Are Progressive, Says Journeyman

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail).—This printer's letter will let you know how we are treated in the City of Brotherly Love. I have worked in the printing business for six years. I applied myself to the business, studying and working hard to measure up as a journeyman.

After having been in the business that long and being driven as a journeyman, I still did not get a journeyman's wage. So I thought it was time for me to get it. I was refused, however.

I tried to get some advice on the matter from some of the men in the shop but without success. The reason for that is that whoever goes around advising or talking unionism is discharged. The bosses want to keep an open shop. The workers, however, are by no means progressive. Although mine is an open shop, during the forty-four hour strike the shop went out en masse to join the union. As the strike failed they simply dropped out. But the militants remain. All that they need is an honest leadership.

The only thing for me to do was to join the union. I was told I could not be admitted as a journeyman because I wasn't getting a journeyman's wage. Well, that took all the ambition out of me. I was at a loss to know what I was going to do.

But one day for curiosity's sake, I bought a copy of THE DAILY WORKER at a newsstand that I have passed by for years. And I never knew that the news and the message carried in that paper are the only hope for the workers.

Your fight for the workers would be an inspiration to every oppressed worker if he knew of THE DAILY WORKER. The DAILY WORKER brings a new courage and a new vision to every worker who reads it intelligently.

As I am eager to know more and to understand everything thoroughly, I intend to go camping this summer and study the whole situation. And when I return I will be within your ranks and participating actively in the struggle.

Find enclosed two free subscriptions for miners.
—PRINT.

Miners Meet to Oust Coal Barons' Tools

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., (By Mail).—At a meeting held April 29th at 10 a. m. in Inkerman, the miners of Local Union 1581, organized to overthrow their officials in the local union. Over 100 miners were present at the meeting.

The meeting was called for the purpose of overthrowing the officials of the local union who are controlled by the contractors and the Pennsylvania Coal Co.

The meeting was called by the Save-the-Union Committee. The main speakers were the young mine leader of Pittston Local Union 1703, Charles Licata, who was also chairman of the meeting. George Papcun, secretary of the tri-district Save-the-Union Committee, and Stanley Dziengielewski.

The miners were very enthusiastic when the program of the Save-the-Union Committee was explained to them by the speakers, and how they must organize to overthrow the officials. It was also pointed out by the speakers that one could not be opposed to Cappellini and be for Lewis, that one could not be for one crook and against another and that one had to fight against all the disrupters and breakers of the union in order to save the union.
—WEDGE.

Lockout Glove Workers

MARION, Ind., May 4.—Because they were dissatisfied with a 22 per cent wage cut and were discussing organization, workers of the United States Glove Company were locked out here last week. Wages were cut after a report by an "efficiency expert."

7 FISHERMEN DROWN

BUCHAREST, May 4.—Seven persons were drowned today when three fishing boats were sunk in the Black Sea by a storm.

PLUMBER HELPERS CASE IS BEFORE YOUTH MEETING

Aided Union Which Has Turned Them Down

(By a Worker Correspondent)
A Labor Youth Conference under the auspices of the Brookwood Labor College, will be held at the Irving Plaza, E. 16th St. and Irving Place, New York City, on May 5 and 6.

Many trade unions and other labor organizations have been invited to send delegates to this conference. According to the list of speakers announced, Mr. Muste, Tom Tippet, A. Lefkowitz, Rose Schneiderman and C. Miller, ex-president of the American Association of Plumbers' Helpers, D. I. Saposs and others will address the conference.

Continues Conference.
This conference is a continuation of another which the Brookwood Labor College held in Katonah, N. Y., a few months ago. At that conference nothing definite was decided about the organization of the youth into the trade unions. The only thing the conference decided at that time was to call this second conference in New York City.

All honest trade unionists who are in earnest about making union men out of the youth, should welcome this conference as a step forward towards that end.

At the same time we must not forget that the sponsors of this conference have never actually done anything to organize the youth. The only thing they have ever done is to utter phrases. The one exception to this statement is C. Miller.

This conference should make an end of speeches and get down to business.

Some of the youth unions which will be represented there are already organized. These are asking admission into the regular unions and recognition from the American Federation of Labor. The American Association of Plumbers' Helpers is one of them.

The Plumbers' Helpers organized in December, 1926. Ever since they have kept on growing and growing.

Ever since we were organized we have tried to get admission into the United Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Gasfitters and thus automatically become a part of the A. F. of L. Our request was turned down by the Plumbers' officials.

In spite of their refusals to admit us, we called out all our Brooklyn men in a sympathy strike with the Plumbers of Local No. 1. We picketed the jobs well. In many cases we did better than the plumbers of Local No. 1 themselves.

Later when the bosses of Greater New York locked out the plumbers, the Association of Plumbers' Helpers called out all the helpers of the City in a sympathy strike. We tried in every way possible to help the plumbers win their strike. Our actions have proved that we are worthy of becoming union men.

After all this, the Plumbers' turned us down.

The rest of the negotiations between the American Association of Plumbers' Helpers and the Plumbers' officials is not necessary for me to state here. THE DAILY WORKER published them in the issue of April 16, 1928.

4,000 Organized

Let all delegates to the youth conference consider our case. Here is an organization of 4,000 men already organized, trying to gain admission. What are you going to do in our behalf?

Drydocking Reveals How Rocks Endangered Crew's Lives



Lives of the crew aboard the Robert E. Lee were endangered when the vessel grounded on the Mary Ann Ledge, off Manomet, Mass. two months ago. The ship has since been towed to drydock where the extent of the peril has been disclosed.

NO TIME FOR WORKERS; HAD BIG DINNER DATE

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail).—A few weeks ago a committee went before the city council to protest against police methods, such as wholesale arrests of workers, etc. President Bonelli didn't like to hear the representatives acting in behalf of victimized toilers. A dinner engagement was his excuse for not having time to consider the case. As reported in the press at the time, 4 of the 15 councilmen dined at Alexandria Hotel that evening with a representative of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

"Farm Bloc" Losing On McNary-Haugen Bill

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The "farm bloc" in the house of representatives today fought to save the McNary-Haugen farm "relief" bill from defeat. The equalization fee clause which many farm organizations are demanding has already been stricken out. In its place is a bill somewhat akin to the bill by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The McNary-Haugen bill in its present form has the support of such reactionaries as Frank O. Lowden, presidential aspirant.

Davis Bill Defeated

CLEVELAND, May 4.—The Davis amendment, proposing to eliminate the city manager system, has been defeated here. A few weeks before the election, the Workers (Communist) Party issued a statement exposing Davis' career and warning the workers that any new system he proposed would probably be controlled by him.

Don't forget to register your protests against magnates dealing in power and gas, etc. The workers are interested in car fares and gas bills.

In order to pay for Chief Engineer William Mulholland's "honest error of judgment" (term used by the "prosecutor") in connection with the St. Francis dam disaster—in which over 400 persons, mostly workers, lost their lives—it has been suggested that the water rate be increased from 13 cents to 18 cents per 100 cubic feet. The city council, however, has decided to drop the matter for the time being.

Delegates to the youth conference, make this a real conference for the organization of the youth into the trade unions and not a talk-fest. Let every delegate be on the job.
—ENDORE.

MINERS' LOCAL CALLS FOR MAY 9 CONVENTION

Demand Pits 'Cleansed' of Scabs

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, (By Mail).—Enclosed find a resolution which was adopted by the Webb Local 1840, one of the largest locals of sub-district 5, of District 6. Please print the resolution, as it was adopted.
—SHARP.

Resolution,
To the Executive Board of Sub-district 5 of District 6, U. M. W. of A., Dear Sir and Brothers:

WHEREAS, We are now engaged in the thirteenth month, in the bitterest struggle in the history of our organization fighting against great odds to maintain a decent living standard, and the right to maintain our organization—the U. M. W. of A., which is our only guarantee for decent working conditions, and sole protector against the greedy operators and their agents, and

WHEREAS, The rank and file of the U. M. W. of A. has in this most critical and drawn out strike suffered untold hardships thru which it has demonstrated its solidarity and willingness to fight and sacrifice for the working conditions and wages achieved thru years of struggle and

WHEREAS, In this period of the life and death struggle of our organization all the resources at our disposal should be mustered to beat back the attacks of the open-shop operators and bring this struggle to a successful termination. Our International district and sub-district officials, with a stroke of the pen, resort to wholesale expulsions and revoking of charters of the strongest locals and the staunchest supporters and fighters for the principles for which the U. M. W. of A. stands without any legality or regard for the constitutional provisions, and

WHEREAS, Our sub-district, district and International officials have been drawing enormous sums of money in salaries and expenses, while thousands of strikers and their dependents are on the verge of starvation, and

WHEREAS, No sincere or serious efforts are made to cleanse the mines of the scabs, who in the latter period have been coming in in greater numbers, making it impossible to bring this strike to a successful settlement, and

WHEREAS, We are dissatisfied with the haphazard manner in which the already inadequate relief is being distributed, allowing some locals to receive more relief than others, and in many cases entire locals have been cut off from relief. This state of affairs if allowed to continue will drive hundreds to scab, weaken our resistance, break the strike, split our ranks, and destroy our organization.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, We members of Local Union 840 have gone on record in favor of a sub-district convention at this time, and we hereby petition the sub-district executive board to call such special convention on Wednesday, May 9th, 1928, to act and remedy the grievances outlined in this resolution and to consider the present state of emergency confronting the U. M. W. of A. and our Sub-District 5 of District 6 in particular, and to take the necessary steps to remedy same.

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LABOR DEFENDER

URING its few brief years of existence, the International Labor Defense has rallied a mass movement behind it. Thousands of dues paying members, tens of thousands of workers in affiliated trade unions and other labor organizations, have made possible its achievements.

Today, this movement is putting its forces into motion for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings. Its strength and all its resources are thrown into the fight for the miners in prison in the infamous Ziegler Frame-Up; the Woodlawn (Pa.) Case; Cheswick (Pa.) Case; Tony Mine-rich Anti-Injunction Case; the men still in prison as a result of their courageous activity in the Passaic Textile Strike; and the various deportations. In individual cities, the I. L. D. has secured the release and given legal aid to hundreds of workers, regardless of their political views or affiliations, in hundreds of cases yearly.

The I. L. D. conducts at all times a steady and intensive campaign against the White Terror in Poland, Italy, Bulgaria, Roumania, Hungary, etc. and in China, Korea, Japan.

The I. L. D. helps to support the families of class war prisoners to the extent of five hundred dollars monthly. It sends each labor prisoner a small monthly check. It is now supplying books to all class war prisoners.

Thru meetings, demonstrations and three lecture tours now being conducted, the I. L. D. has brought the cases of the workers behind prison bars to the attention of hundreds of thousands.

All this volume of activity has been possible thru the loyal support of thousands of working men and women. More funds are needed to continue this great movement. Address your remittance to the

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