

"DAILY" MAY CLOSE MONDAY UNLESS AID IS QUICK!

To All Members of the Workers (Communist) Party,
All Units of the Party,
All Militant Workers,
All Readers of the Daily Worker.

Comrades:
It is possible that the Daily Worker will not appear Monday. If it should happen that we are unable to publish our revolutionary paper on Monday, there would be no other means of communicating with you, and therefore we take this occasion to say the following:

If the Daily Worker should fail to appear Monday, it would not mean that we have given up the fight! The Daily Worker is in a desperate situation but we are fighting with our backs to the wall, determined to win—determined to keep our fighting Bolshevik paper alive at any cost. If Monday's Daily Worker does not appear, we hope nevertheless to publish again on Tuesday morning, or at the latest Wednesday.

The reason for any possible suspension, if it occurs, will be the failure of our readers to help the Daily Worker sufficiently in this crisis.

The total received from friends of the Daily Worker Friday was only \$578.85. This means that hardly more than half of the amount considered to be the lowest minimum with which we could meet the demands on Saturday have been received. After conferring with creditors, the minimum was fixed at \$4,500 for Saturday. Yet the total received in is only \$2,476.42 up to Friday night. Here is the list:

Sunday	\$ 12.00
Monday	134.50
Tuesday	645.66
Wednesday	565.50
Thursday	539.91
Friday	578.85

Total received to Friday night ..\$2,476.42

If the Daily Worker does not appear Monday, this will be the reason.

The yellow Daily Forward, the Milwaukee Leader and other organs of the so-

called Socialist Party receive literally hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from business relationships with the employers who understand that it pays them to maintain those anti-working class organs which pretend to be of a "labor" character.

The Daily Worker is willingly and inevitably shut off from all such sources of income. It is the revolutionary organ of class struggle on behalf of the working class. It fights AGAINST the employing class in EVERY struggle of the workers, and therefore it expects and receives absolutely no help from the enemies of the workers. The Daily Worker can expect no help from any source other than the workers themselves and a very limited number of sympathizers with the workers' cause.

Yet the plain fact is that the workers are NOT responding sufficiently to keep the Daily Worker alive in this crisis.

Will the workers respond? We think so. But, Comrades, the danger is that you may not realize in time that your Daily Worker,

the only working class daily paper in the English language in the whole world, is actually dying TODAY. We are determined that the Daily Worker shall not die. But YOU ALSO must be determined to save the Daily Worker, or it will die in spite of us.

Comrades of the working class! You will need the Daily Worker! Without it your struggles will be many times harder. Before us stands a series of big conflicts with the employing class. New unions are being organized. The bosses' offensive is on. The oncoming imperialist world war is not far ahead. Heroic deeds must be performed by our class. The voice of our class must not be stifled!

Save the Daily Worker!
Fraternally yours,
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Rush funds by telegraph or air mail to Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Sq., New York.

The entire Party Press is urged most emphatically to reprint this appeal at once.

INJUNCTION ON FIVE DAY WEEK BRINGS STRIKE

Electricians Walk Out When Boss Uses Legal Plea to Cut Wages

Spontaneous Uprising Progressives Denounce Broach Policies

An immediate rank and file spontaneous strike of about 40 electrical workers on the Grand Central building was the answer flung back yesterday at the building employers, who have obtained a temporary injunction against the five-day week. Further strikes against this wage-cutting, six-day week injunction have begun to develop.

Between 12 and 12:30 a representative of the electrical workers' local administration (under the control of the machine of International Vice-president Broach of the Electrical Workers) appeared on the job at the new Grand Central building and formed the men at work that the injunction had been granted. He stated that he neither advised the men to strike or not to strike, but expected them to use their judgment and "abide by the by-laws."

Contractors Evade

The men called up the office of the contractors and asked whether they were going to get their wages at the basic rate of \$13.20 a day, in the new bargain, or at the old rate of \$12 a day. The contractors answered them with the news of the injunction and again, and stated that the matter of the extra \$1.20 would have to await the outcome of the legal arguments next Tuesday.

The workers, with previous experience of the law's delay and other chicaneries, always working in the interest of the employers, de-

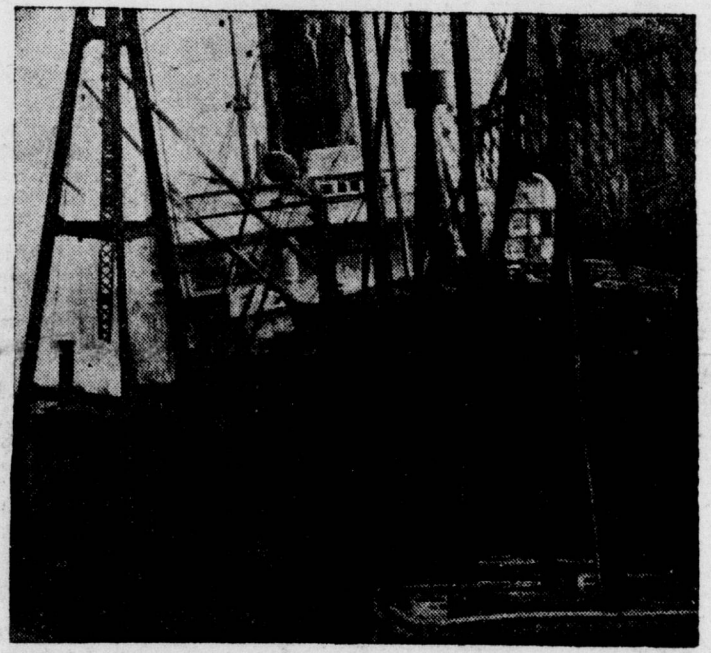
Browder to Speak at Workers School Forum Tomorrow Night at 8

Earl Browder, secretary of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, who has recently returned from China and the Soviet Union, here he spent the past year, will be a lecturer at the Workers' School Forum, 26-28 Union Square, 5th floor, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The subject of his talk will be "The Rise of the Pan-Pacific Labor Movement."

"Daily" Office Open Today and Tomorrow for Donations, Aid

The business office of the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, room 201, will be open all day today, and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow to accept contributions to the emergency fund to save the Daily Worker.

2 Seamen Die on Dollar Liner



Two seamen were burned to death Thursday in a fire which started amidship of the President Johnson, a Dollar liner, and others were seriously injured. The crowded quarters of the crew and the lack of fire-fighting apparatus made it impossible for the men to escape. Although a half million dollars had been spent by the company to remodel the passenger's cabins nothing was done to improve the crew's quarters.

CAN 'DAILY' SURVIVE?

Funds Vital if Our Press is to Live

Respond immediately to the appeal of the Daily Worker for aid in its present crisis.

The Daily Worker, 26-28 Union Square, New York.

After reading the appeal for aid in the Daily Worker I am sending you the enclosed amount, \$.....

Name

Address

Names of contributors will be published in the "Daily" without delay.

EMERGENCY FUND

RECEIPTS FRIDAY.	
Ukrainian Labor Club, N. Y.	\$50.00
F. H. Sanderson, Cleve., O.	50.00
Section 8, International Br. 1, Brooklyn, N. Y.	29.00
H. Colodny, (collected), Washington, D. C.	25.00
Cook & Brother Union of N. Y., Local 719	25.00
D. Young, Cleveland, Ohio	25.00
Br. 5, Sec. 5, Bronx, N. Y.	14.00
M. Kalogrides, Cleve., O.	10.00
A. L. D. L. D., Dist. 3, New Britain, Conn.	10.00
J. Mallos, Detroit, Mich.	10.00
Russian Educational Society, Worcester, Mass.	10.00
T. Yhdistsy, Scotia, N. Y.	10.00
Br. 5, Sec. 5, Bronx, N. Y.	7.00
A. Gotkis Hartford, Conn.	6.00
M. Pfeil, New York	5.20
J. Georgoules, Detroit, Mich.	5.00
Polish Fraction, Cleve., O.	5.00
S. Fuld, Phila., Pa.	5.00
M. Lerner, Worcester, Mass.	5.00
J. Katchmar, Waterslet, N. Y.	5.00
W. H. Glen Gove, L. I. N. Y.	5.00
Paul Skers, Worcester, Mass.	5.00
R. A. Wetzel, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	5.00
S. Stechera, New York	5.00
F. Espanola, New York	5.00
Jack Feurer, Bronx, N. Y.	5.00
Anonymous, New York	5.00
I. Hagorian, Providence, R. I.	5.00
G. L. Spencer, Prov. R. I.	5.00
E. Stern, Philadelphia, Pa.	5.00
Z. Ackerman, Buffalo, N. Y.	5.00
J. A. Rinis, Washington, D. C.	5.00
Chas. Jareich, Whiting, Ind.	5.00
E. Mendelson, Bronx, N. Y.	5.00
Lewis, 5F, Sec. 6, Brooklyn, New York	5.00
S. Holmoff, New York	5.00
K. Pillieris, Centreville, Ill.	5.00
F. Dluhoseh, Chicago, Ill.	4.00
L. Katz, Ithaca, N. Y.	3.00
M. Grossman, Coney Island, N. Y.	3.00
H. Schulman, Worcester, Mass.	3.00
Young Defender, N. Y.	3.00
M. Zieper, Worcester, Mass.	3.00
M. Marks, Chicago, Ill.	3.00
J. Ginsburg, Worcester, Mass.	3.00
C. Burns, Brooklyn, N. Y.	3.00
W. Prusicki, Newark, N. J.	2.50
M. Prozor, Newark, N. J.	2.50
A. Friend, Washington, D. C.	2.00
J. Baltuses, Chicago, Ill.	1.00

(Continued on Page Three)

99 COMMUNISTS SENTENCED BY TANAKA TERROR

28 Others of Japan Party Placed on "Probation"

Trial Strictly Secret Regime Feared Mass Demonstrations

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 1.—Ninety-nine members of the Osaka organization of the illegal Communist Party of Japan were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two to eight years and 28 others were placed on "probation" by the district court here today.

Arrested last March by the bloody Tanaka regime, which has passed stringent laws against Communists and revolutionary workers and peasants, the 127 Communists were tried in a process which lasted for months and which was kept strictly secret by the government for fear of rousing mass demonstrations similar to the one which occurred in Tokio when 96 Communists were tried last year.

The workers were arrested when they participated in a mass demonstration during the general elections. The last year has seen the sharpening of the already brutal terror against the working class, to such a degree that to be arrested as a Communist means certain a prison term and it has become a crime to organize workers and peasants into militant unions and leagues.

FOOD WORKERS IN ELECTION TODAY

T.U.E.L. Exposes Role of Burkhardt Gang

On the eve of the elections in the Food Workers' Union here, the Food Workers Section of the Trade Union Educational League has issued the following statement with the present fight on the Lore-Burkhardt machine in the organization.

"Fellow workers! The conditions of the food workers has been growing steadily worse. The power of the food trusts grows greater and greater. The food workers are divided into warring camps, fighting each other. Not more than 5 per cent of bread is now produced in union bakeries and only the small bakeries are organized. The campaigns conducted by the officials are mere paper campaigns. The food industry is today practically unorganized. The huge trustful bakeries, chain hotels and restaurants are forcing the workers to work under slave conditions. The American Federation of Labor officialsdom has completely failed to organize the unorganized workers and has carried on a policy of betraying the workers. The Burkhardt gang..."

(Continued on Page Two)

Starving Boys Arrested for Stealing Food

LINDENWOLD, N. J., Feb. 1 (UP).—Anthony Eitchell, 18, was in jail and his brother, Alexander, 11, was released under parole today after their arrest on the charge of stealing food for their poverty-stricken mother and three younger sisters.

The mother and sister were forced to go to bed on empty stomachs last night, so that the boys were up at dawn today and were arrested as they took bread, cake and milk from porches of homes here.

The boys admitted having stolen food for four months. Often, they said, they dragged their toy express wagon three or four miles, making collections.

NAVY NOW TELLS CYCLOPS' FATE

Overloaded Hulk Was 'Instantly Engulfed'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Eleven years after the traceless disappearance of the U. S. collier Cyclops—years during which the navy department has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the fate of the vessel—the story of the tragedy of the Cyclops and its crew has been revealed in the secret records of the navy department.

Bound in war time from Rio de Janeiro with a cargo of manganese ore for the port of Baltimore, which she was destined never to reach, the Cyclops has been repeatedly referred to by the navy officials and the whole capitalist press in chorus as "an unsolved tragedy of the sea."

But let the United Press take up the story with a recitation of a number of the reasons why the navy department preferred to leave this particular tragedy of the sea "unsolved" to use their own poetic language.

The United Press states: Records Reveal Facts.

These facts were gleaned from the navy records:

1. In March, 1918, the Cyclops was en route from Rio de Janeiro to Baltimore with a cargo of manganese ore.
2. The collier, on its fatal voyage, was not directly operating in the naval service, but had been chartered by the United States and Brazil Steamship Co. to transport manganese at \$15 a ton.
3. The naval vessel was overloaded in excess of its minimum dead weight.
4. Its cargo was not well trimmed.
5. Its starboard engine was out of commission.
6. At the time of its last sailing there were 4,000 tons of sea water (Continued on Page Five)

MAIN BURSTS; 5 WORKERS DIE

METZ, France, (By Mail).—Five workers were found dead from gas poisoning in the Rue du Pont Moreau, Metz, and a sixth may die. The gas escaped from a bursting main.

CONGRESS PLANS QUIET ADDITION TO ARMY, NAVY

Big Barracks; Dry Law War Ships; Mobilize All Industries

Sure to Vote Cruisers "Give President More Power Than a King"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Assured that the cruiser bill, for fifteen new 10,000 ton warships for U. S. imperialism's war fleet, will pass Monday or Tuesday, all branches of the Congress settled down today to the task of surreptitiously increasing the striking power of Wall Street's mailed fist in other ways.

The army housing bill was favorably reported, by the senate military affairs committee. This means that in the guise of providing more comfort for the soldiers, barracks for an enormous conscript army will be erected.

Two bills provide for an auxiliary navy behind the recognized battle fleet and for mobilization of all industry, under orders of the general staff.

Coast Guard Navy. A five year program providing for complete modernization of the U. S. coast guard theoretically for prohibition enforcement but actually as an auxiliary in the coming imperialist war was submitted to Secretary Mellon today by Admiral F. O. Billard, Commandant.

Increases in officer personnel, replacements of the older destroyers, and additions to the cruisers and tugs of the coast guard fleet, are major phases of the new plan. This is one of Secretary Mellon's substitutes for the \$24,000,000 proposed appropriation opposed in congress.

Adding Destroyers. Transfer from the navy of about 26 of the 200 destroyers now laid up at various navy yards is suggested in the report. These destroyers would be available to the navy in event of war.

It is planned to submit the report to congress at the next regular session opening next December.

SPEED PLANS FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Plans for the general strike in the dress trade are going forward at an increased tempo. The new Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is continuing its arrangements for a struggle that will strike a mighty blow for the emancipation of not only the dressmakers, but of all needle trades workers, from the unbearable sweatshop conditions that now prevail.

While the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is busy organizing the struggle against the open shop and for the establishment of union conditions in the New York market, the officials of the I.C.A. International Ladies Garment Workers Union, panic-stricken by

Hylan Plans Campaign to Oust Walker

By HARRISON GEORGE. "You see," said John F. Hylan, former mayor and aspirant for that office in the November election, "it's this way. A new gang has got hold of the democratic party." Such was the way Hylan, the Tammany Hall "out," stated the fact that the Walker "ins" are at war for the mayorship.

Did Hylan back Bird S. Coler, who is "retiring" from the city department of Public Welfare? Well, not exactly "back." Coler's revelations that appointments supposed to be made by him for political jobs that were worth over \$850 a year, were made by Judge Olvany of Tammany Hall, and were given to incompetents, merely, it seems, came along to substantiate Hylan's general assault on the Walker force, which is the other name for Tammany Hall.

Coler, said Hylan, was an expert in "humanitarian work for the poor." So it seems there are "poor." Just why, Hylan was too busy to explain.

"It is of first importance at all times that appointments be made from the City Hall, and not from some political organization," was the profound remark of Hylan in comment on the Coler charges against Tammany appointments. From which we gather that he estimates that the city government is supposed to be "above classes," although politics comes from the struggle for power between contending economic classes. Hylan's class is not the working class, though he issues, as Smith did in the last election, a string of reformist catchphrases to trap workers to vote for him.

The best labor angle on the Daily Worker interview with Hylan was with the elevator man who works in the swell office building where Hylan's sumptuous offices are located. "Well, it's the last of ten hours," he remarked wearily, as he threw the motor lever to "down." A ten hour day here in the capital of the most prosperous country on earth, while in the Soviet Union workers like him are working only seven hours a day!

also filled all day and night with dressmakers, cloakmakers and furriers who came to take out membership books, pay dues and buy "bricks" for building the union. Many of the workers also volunteered for the Organization Committee of 1,000 that will play the leading role in the strike.

Install Joint Board Officers Today

Today at 1 p. m. the newly-elected officers of the New York Joint Board will be installed at a meeting in Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. At this meeting the Joint Board will officially constitute itself the General Strike Committee to conduct all the strike activities.

Hard in Hand With Tammany. The "socialist" company union officials have also given evidence that they will likewise co-operate with the Tammany police department in clubbing and arresting strikers and in attempts to hamstring the industrial union with injunctions.

SEE STIMSON IN CABINET; KNOWS HOW TO OPPRESS

Exploited Filipinos in Interest of U. S. Imperialists

Books Passage Feb. 9 Heralded as Secretary of State for Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Governor General Henry L. Stimson of the Philippines is coming to America, probably to be Hoover's secretary of state. Stimson was secretary of war under President Taft and is notorious for negotiating a pact with the Nicaraguan traitors and for keeping the Philippine Islands in submission for Yankee planters and rubber magnates.

The higher-up politicians here today acknowledged that they consider him sure of a cabinet post. The report that Stimson would get Kellogg's present job was circulated some time ago when his partner, Elihu Root, conferred on his appointment with President Hoover in Washington.

The rumor was considered confirmed by news today that Stimson has booked passage on the navy transport Henderson which leaves Manila on Feb. 9 and will allow him to arrive in time for the presidential inauguration, March 4. Besides Root, another tried imperialist, Charles E. Hughes, is backing him for the secretaryship.

No bones are made about the fact that Stimson is well fitted for the leading post on the Hoover cabinet, which will have the task of carrying out the imperialist designs of Wall Street in Latin America and in other (Continued on Page Five)

Co-operate With Bosses

Yesterday's Women's Wear, organ of the employers, carried a story that dress jobbers are concentrating their work in shops affiliated with their company union, the International. This statement came, not from the dress jobbers themselves, but from Julius Hochman, head of the International Dress Council, which Schlesinger recently created when he found the dress situation becoming too much for him. The story in Women's Wear continues: "Officials of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union are visiting all dress jobbers and co-operating with them in all measures being taken to avoid interruption of work."

Hard in Hand With Tammany. The "socialist" company union officials have also given evidence that they will likewise co-operate with the Tammany police department in clubbing and arresting strikers and in attempts to hamstring the industrial union with injunctions.

Six Negro and White Workers Arrested for Picketing Against Race Discrimination

PROTEST ACTION OF OWNERS LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Mass Protest Meeting to Be Called

Three Negro and three white workers were arrested yesterday noon while picketing the Tip Toe Inn, on E. 14th St., as a protest against the restaurant's practice of discrimination against Negroes. The demonstration followed the refusal of the management last Saturday evening to serve a group of Negro workers, all members of the American Negro Labor Congress.

The demonstration was organized by the Congress, of which all three of the arrested Negroes are members. Their names are O. J. Golden, president of the Harlem local of the American Negro Labor Congress, Harold Williams and Leonard Paterson. The two white workers are trade unionists and members of the Trade Union Educational League. They are Sam Persily, Bertha Bialek and Sol Horowitz.

The arrests were made 15 minutes after the demonstration had begun. The workers, carrying placards denouncing the Jim Crow policy of the Tip Toe Inn and calling for full racial equality, economic, political, social, for the Negro, had walked back and forth before the restaurant several times without police interference except the admonition of the officer on the beat to keep moving and "don't bunch or I'll run you in."

With this policy, however, the restaurant management was not satisfied and a hurried call was sent in to police headquarters, with the result that three additional policemen and three detectives were rushed to the scene. As soon as these arrived they gave orders to the pickets to "getta hell outa here or we'll run you in." The pickets refused to be scared away and continued their deliberate pacing back and forth before the Jim Crow restaurant. The police grabbed the pickets and lined them up against the restaurant. A large crowd of workers gathered, infuriating the police still more.

Arrest Negro Editor.
In an effort to prevent publicity and particularly to muzzle the Negro press, the police also arrested Cyril Briggs, editor of the Negro Champion, who was taking photographs of the demonstration. He was lined up with the six other workers, but was released when the police van arrived.

The six pickets were taken to Third District Court, where Jacques Buitenkant, representing the International Labor Defense, appeared to defend them. They were all charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing the sidewalk and refusing to move on when told to do so. Magistrate Adolph Stern adjourned the trial until Monday and the six workers were released in custody of their attorney.

The New York District of the International Labor Defense last night issued a statement denouncing the action of the police and the owners of the Tip Toe Inn. The statement calls upon all workers to protest against white chauvinism by supporting the fight of the I. L. D. to have the pickets released.

Try to Draw Workers to Religion



A bible marathon in Ranger, Texas, trying to make the bible popular again. One devout religionist kept on reading for 70 hours straight, from Genesis to Revelations. Only Sunday school mums were interested.

Burkhardt Flaunts Facts About the Food Workers

(The following is extremely important in view of the elections being held today and tomorrow in the Food Workers' Union.)

"Since it is forbidden, according to our constitution, that campaigning for an office be allowed, this time the General Executive Board, regardless of the constitutional provisions in this respect, has sanctioned such action," declares August Burkhardt, candidate for re-election for general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Food Workers, in the current issue of the "Free Voice" of the Amalgamated Food Workers. Burkhardt's statement accompanies the declaration of Michael Obermeier, the opposing nominee for the office.

With a background of "a quarter of a century's" experience in election campaigning, it is easy for the bureaucratic Burkhardt to publish a statement against the opposition candidate after first ensuring, with the aid of the machine whose existence he denies, that the opposition submits its election statement first. Thus he smothers Obermeier's chance to make a counter-statement. For by the time such a statement would appear in the official organ the elections will have been over.

When Obermeier's statement was first submitted to the Central Executive Board delegates opposed a paragraph relating to Local 6 on the grounds that such a paragraph might prove harmful to the general organization. Obermeier immediately stated that he would be glad to change the paragraph, if, in the opinion of the delegates, the effect would be harmful to the food workers.

It was accordingly agreed that Obermeier's statement be published in the "Free Voice," provided that the paragraph in question be revised after consultation with the editor of the paper. When, however, a motion to this effect was taken up, Burkhardt strenuously objected on the grounds that he already had his answer ready. Burkhardt, then, in his anxiety to continue office, whether for the benefit of the food workers or not, gives one more proof of his boasted sincerity and devotion to principles.

"We find that the Hotel Workers Branch at the time he (Obermeier) took office could boast of a membership of 3,500, and during the year 1923 initiated into their ranks within seven months over 3,500 new members," Burkhardt admits in his statement. Then he complains that these new members could not be held.

In the first place, the fact that

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Reading and studying if your eyes are in good condition is a pleasure. If, however, they are defective or strained, it is drudgery. A pair of rest glasses will relieve the strain and keep good eyes well.
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(Bet. 6-7th Str.)

FOOD WORKERS IN LATIN AMERICAN UNIONS TO MEET AT MONTEVIDEO

T.U.E.L. Exposes Role of Burkhardt Gang May Congress Call to Get Wide Response

(Continued from Page One)
The Burkhardt machine in control of the Amalgamated Food Workers of America has similarly been unable to take any steps for the organization of the unorganized and has followed a narrow, bureaucratic policy which has led to cut-throat competition among the food workers (particularly the bakers) and has helped to create a situation of chaos among the small section of the organized food workers.

The Burkhardt Bureaucracy.
"The Burkhardt machine has played around with the phrase of unity only on the eve of elections, or in meaningless New Year greetings to the members. Burkhardt has failed to utilize the favorable conditions to bring into the union the detached workers of the A. F. of L. who are looking for connections with a progressive union in the food industry. More antagonism between the food workers exists today than ever before due to the bureaucratic handling of problems. The present leadership is incapable of building up a powerful organization of food workers.

"The empty phraseology of the Burkhardt machine must be unmasked, as in essence it is a policy against the workers' interests and as bureaucracy of a similar stamp as is the A. F. of L.

Lore's Tail-End.
"Ludwig Lore attacks the new militant unions, in the mining, textile and needle industries. Lore is defending the betrayals of the Lewises, McMahons and the Sigmans in the labor movement. Burkhardt, the tail end of Lore, will follow in his footsteps. The class collaboration and injunction policy of Burkhardt are the outstanding signs on the road taken by Burkhardt which leads to the destruction of the unions.

Locals 1 and 164.
"Local 1 is deteriorating because the bread factories are taking the shops away. The administration was not able to put up a real fight against the big trusts because it is distrustful by the rank and file and because it is unable and does not know how to put up a real fight against the big trusts.

"The conditions of the workers in Local 164 are going down. While the members and the officials of this local have been fighting for a policy which would lead to an improvement in their conditions, the general policy of the administration of the Amalgamated has been such as to make the conditions of Local 164 worse.

"The Hotel Workers' Branch has against the old, lifeless machine of the present administration. What are the methods Burkhardt proposes to fight the bosses? None. He wants rather to fight Obermeier. He denies that there is a Burkhardt machine in the ranks of the A. F. W. "If there were a Burkhardt machine in the A. F. W.," he states, "such disrupting tactics which would be fostered on the A. F. W. would soon be eliminated one way or another."

Thus Burkhardt uses the threats of the Greens, the Lewises and the Wolls. They also believe in expelling from the union the "disrupting" elements. But the militant workers are convinced that such "leaders," far from building up an organization that will serve the workers in their struggles, are only the agents of the bosses, whose ends they serve.

The Flight That Failed



A militarist has had luck once in a while. Martin Jensen, with every intention in the world to set a new endurance flight record and stimulate interest in aviation, so necessary in preparation for the new world war, got into trouble after only two hours flying, and made a hasty landing. Photo shows him sadly gazing at his plane, stuck in the sand at Eaton's Neck Beach, Long Island.

organization and the continuation of their leadership will mean complete destruction of the union.
"Away with the hypocritical and demagogic phrases of the Burkhardt machine!
"Unite for a real fight against the bosses!
"Support a program of action!
"Oust the Burkhardt machine!
"Build the left wing!
"Vote for and elect Michael Obermeier as general secretary-treasurer!
"FOOD WORKERS SECTION. TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE."

The Shop Council of the Proletcos Cafeteria has issued the following statement urging the food workers to select Michael Obermeier who is running against August Burkhardt for general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Food Workers Union:
The Volkszeitung seems to be greatly worried about the Communists, their restaurants, the T.U.E.L. and Michael Obermeier, who is running against Lore's tool, Burkhardt, for general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union.

Mr. Lore seems to be much put out by the fact that the workers of New York have been able, thru the organization of a real workers' cooperative enterprise, to build a restaurant, the "Proletcos" Cafeteria, which Lore calls "Communist and supported by the T. U. E. L." Obermeier a Loyal Fellow Worker. However, this is not all that seems to be occupying Mr. Lore's mind. The Volkszeitung in the brief news item insinuates that Comrade Obermeier's only qualifications for general secretary-treasurer of the A. F. W. is that he is "manager" of the above named restaurant. The news item fails to mention that Comrade Obermeier is well known to the workers of the

STATE AIDS TWO WHITE KILLERS OF NEGRO WORKER

Credence Is Given to 'Honor Killing' Gag

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The state of New York, through the local district attorney's office, is actively helping two white murderers of a Negro worker, Jasper Dillworth, to evade paying the penalty for their deed.

Dillworth, who used to work for Gaylord, a white farmer of the neighboring town of Barker, was recently beaten to death with a small axe and a stick of wood. Gaylord and a farm hand, Cornelius, employed by him, were accused of the murder and forced to confess.

With the help and connivance of the district attorney's office they brought in the old gag of "killing" the Negro to protect white womanhood." Gaylord and Cornelius are now telling a story of the dead man trying to force his way into the room where Gaylord's two daughters were sleeping, and giving fight when he was detected.

District Attorney Urban C. Lyons has made it known that he will not prosecute the two white men for murder, but will merely ask indictment on a charge of manslaughter.

WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAKING
Backaches arising from stooping or reclining often mean kidneys need help. Aid them by avoiding meats, spicy foods, liquor, and take SantaMiddy capsules. They also help irregular, scanty or burning passages and night-urining from bladder weakness. Genuine bear sign. nature of Dr. L.M. Middy. All druggists have them.

Newest WORKERS!
Columbia Records
10" 75c
20070 Bolshievik Galop Orchestra
20074 New Russian Hymn Singing
20046 La Marsallaise Singing
20085 Workers Funeral March Singing
12082 Russian Waltz (Accordion Solo) Magnante
The Two Guitars (Acc. Solo-Guit) Magnante
12076 Tosca (Waltz) Russian Novelty Orchestra
Broken Life (Waltz) Russian Novelty Orchestra
12079 In the Trenches of Manchuria Waltz
Sonja Waltz
12059 Cuckoo Waltz Columbia Quintette
12051 Danube Waves (Waltz) International Dance Orch.
12083 Ramona (Waltz) Mabel Wayne
The Seashore Waltz
12062 Espanola (Waltz) Columbia Dance Orch.
12063 International Waltz Umbracio Trio
12066 Beautiful Roses—Mazurka Romani Violin Solo
"12 \$1.25
59045F Wedding of the Winds—Waltz Russian Novelty Orch.
Danube Waves—Waltz Russian Novelty Orch.
59047F Victor Herbert Waltz Medley (Kiss me again; Ask her while the band is playing; Toyland; Gipsy love song) Eddie Thomas' Collegians
Beautiful Ohio—Waltz with vocal refrain Eddie Thomas' Collegians
59039F Love and Spring—Waltz International Concert Orch.
Spring, Beautiful Spring—Waltz Int'l. Concert Orch.
59040F Over the Waves—Waltz International Concert Orch.
Vienna Life—Waltz International Concert Orch.
59046F Three O'Clock in the Morning—Waltz International Orch.
My Isle of Golden Dreams—Waltz International Orch.
95045F Dream of Autumn—Waltz International Concert Orch.
59038F Gold and Silver—Waltz International Concert Orch.
59042F Just a Kiss—Waltz Fisher's Dance Orch.
59042F Luna Waltz Fisher's Dance Orch.
59043F Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna—Part 1. & 2. (F. v. Suppe) Columbia Symphony Orch.

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Forward Building, 7th Floor—Hours: 9 A. M. till 6 P. M.
Chartered Under the Laws of the State of New York



TWO DAYS

A Story of the Revolution in Ukraine

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE
An old family retainer, Anton, is left behind when his employer, a count flees before the approach of the Red Army. The commander of the revolutionary forces which occupies the mansion is his son Andrey. The son of the count betrays Andrey and delivers him to the White Guards who, in the meantime have taken possession of the mansion. The concluding chapter follows:

PART VI.

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON
Late at night they took the Red Army Commander Andrey out into the garden and hanged him. After he was dead they pulled his body high so that only the lower part of his legs and his dangling bare feet protruded from the branches of the tree.

Anton looked at them now as enemies. He raised his rifle and fired at some troops who were crossing the field. An officer answered with his revolver.

Anton fell by the roadside. It was dark now and the Red Artillery blazed into the night coloring the sky with red orange and blue. The thunder of the barrage grew louder and louder. . . . This was the end of the second day.

One officer shouted: "To the windows." He jumped to the sill and was about to crash the glass. Down in the garden Anton saw his black form silhouetted against the red flames. He raised his rifle and fired. The black form dropped. The house was a blazing furnace now. The roof collapsed, sending a fountain of sparks skywards. The old man turned and walked slowly down the road leading to Kiev. To the south, the booming of the Red Army artillery was heard. On the road, remnants of the White Guard army were fleeing from the threatened city.

Anton looked at them now as enemies. He raised his rifle and fired at some troops who were crossing the field. An officer answered with his revolver.

Anton fell by the roadside. It was dark now and the Red Artillery blazed into the night coloring the sky with red orange and blue. The thunder of the barrage grew louder and louder. . . . This was the end of the second day.

The End.

GABRILOVITSCH GUEST CONDUCTOR OF PHILHARMONIC.
Ossip Gabrilowitsch will be guest conductor of the Philharmonic this week and next. Fritz Reiner directs his last concert tomorrow afternoon and Bernardino Molinari takes over the baton for the programs of February 16 and 17. Arturo Toscanini returns for the remainder of the season, beginning with the concert of Thursday evening, February 21, at Carnegie Hall.

An all-Wagner program, with Richard Crooks and Florence Austral as soloists, will be Mr. Reiner's final offering tomorrow afternoon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The program, a repetition of that of last Sunday at the Metropolitan, includes excerpts from "Rienzi," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," and "Gotterdammerung."

Two works of Brahms comprise the program which Mr. Gabrilowitsch has prepared for Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. He will give the First Symphony in C minor. Hans Lange will conduct the second number and Mr. Gabrilowitsch will act as soloist in the Second Piano Concerto in B flat.

For the Students' Concert of Saturday evening and the Sunday afternoon concert at Carnegie, Mr. Gabrilowitsch will again act as both conductor and pianist in a program comprising the "Freischütz" Overture, the "Emperor" Concerto, and the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony.

The third of Ernest Schelling's Children's Concerts will take place next Saturday morning at Carnegie Hall.

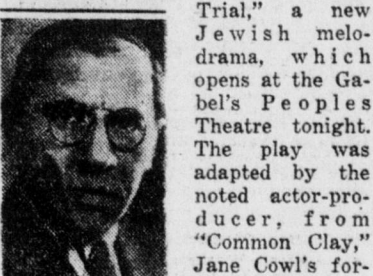
"ESCAPED FROM HELL" CONTINUES AT LITTLE CARNEGIE. "Escaped from Hell," the European-produced photoplay which had its American premiere at the Little Carnegie Playhouse January 26, will continue as the feature attraction the coming week.

Produced by Derussa, a combine of Russian and German film groups, the picture was directed by Georg Assagaroff, a director well known in Russian screen circles.

Jean Murat and Agnes von Esterhazy head the cast of European cinema players. "Premeditations," also continues as the short feature.

"Great Trial" Will Open at Gabel's Theatre Tonight

Max Gabel and Jennie Goldstein, celebrated Yiddish stage stars, will be featured together in "The Great Trial," a new Jewish melodrama, which opens at the Gabel's People's Theatre tonight.



The play was adapted by the noted actor-producer, from "Common Clay," Jane Cowell's former Broadway hit which he purchased from A. H. Woods. Miss Goldstein, known as America's greatest Yiddish tragedienne, will play the role which Miss Cowell created on the English stage, while Mr. Gabel will appear as the judge. Supporting the Jewish stage pair in the Yiddish version of the English drama are, David Popper, Goldie Lubritsky, David Yanover, Saiche Schorr, Simon Wolf, Janet Poskowitz, Charles Cohen, Frances Sincff, Morris Kroner, and others. The new play will replace "A Child of Two Mothers" as the week end attraction at Gabel's.

LUDWIG SATZ ACQUIRES THEATRE.

Ludwig Satz, celebrated Jewish comedian known on Broadway as well as on the East Side, who is now starring in "A Galician Wedding," former Wohl's sensational musical comedy hit at the Public Theatre, has taken over the Folks Theatre, on Second Avenue and 12th St., formerly occupied by Maurice Schwartz's Yiddish Art Company, where he will be both star and director next season.

Ever since his phenomenal success in "A Galician Wedding," Satz has been in constant demand by both Yiddish as well as Broadway managers who sought his services, but the comedian declined all offers to become a manager himself and thereby carry out an ideal, which will be novel in the theatrical world.

ROMAIN ROLLAND PLAY NEXT PRODUCTION OF THEATRE GUILD.

The Theatre Guild production to follow "Dynamo" in New York will be the Romain Rolland play, "The Game of Love and Death," one of the trilogy having to do with the French Revolution. It goes into rehearsal Monday under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian and will enlist the services of the cast now engaged in playing "Marco Millions" and "Volpone."

This company began a fortnight in Newark Monday and will play, at the conclusion of the Newark engagement two weeks at Werba's Brooklyn, after which it will be presented in New York in the new play.

"Dynamo" is now definitely scheduled to open at the Martin Beck Theatre February 11. The play will have the stage of that theatre for a week before its opening for a series of dress rehearsals.

"LUCRECIA BORGIA" AT THE CAMEO THEATRE.

A film imported from the continent, "Lucrecia Borgia," is housed this week in the Cameo Theatre. Lina Haid takes the part of the woman known so notoriously in story and history. Conrad Veidt is the equally ill-famed Cesare. And Paul Wegener has an important role as Giovanni Sforza.

The picturization echoes those turbulent times of the Renaissance which left their indelible and rather bloody print on the chronicles of the human race. The Borgia closet is opened and the family skeleton is exhibited. The theme which inspired Hugo, Sabatini and scores of other authors has been improved upon in the presentation of the great drama on the screen.

LIVING COST RISES.

LONDON, (By Mail).—The cost of living figure in England on January 1 was 67 per cent above that of January, 1914.

New Plays

"HEDDA GABLER," by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Actors' Theatre at the 49th Street Theatre tonight. The cast is headed by Blanche Yurka including Dallas Anderson, Ralph Roeder, Linda Watkins, Frederick Worlock, Claire Townshend and Genevieve Williams.

"BE YOUR AGE," by Thomas P. Robinson and Esther Willard Bates will open Monday night at the Belmont Theatre. The cast is headed by Spring Byington, John Milton, Romney Brent, Halliwell Hobbs and Hope Brown.

"ALL THE KINGS MEN," Fulton Oursler's new comedy, opens Monday at the Fulton Theatre. Grant Mitchell and Mayo Methold head the cast.

"FIORETTA," Earl Carroll's new musical comedy is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Earl Carroll Theatre. George Bagby and G. Romilli composed the music. The chief players include Leon Errol, Fannie Brice and Lionel Atwill.

GO TONIGHT!

Grove Street Theatre
22 GROVE STREET — 1 block from Sheridan Sq. 7th Ave. Sub. Station (Spring 2772) 5 Min. from Broadway
WHERE ALL NEW YORK RADICALS MEET TO SEE
Singing Jailbirds
By UPTON SINCLAIR
A Powerful Revolutionary Play of the Class Struggle in America! Directed by Em Jo Baashe and presented by the New Playwrights Theatre.
MATINEES SATURDAY—PLAYING SUNDAYS
No Worker Should Miss It—Many Come Back to See It Again!
POPULAR PRICES

EAST SIDE OPEN FORUM
CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
15 Second Ave., N. Y. C.
SUNDAY, FEB. 3, AT 8 P. M.
HERBERT OSBORNE
"The Dance Halls of Nevada"
Admission Free—Box Office 10c

Good Music Is the Forte of the USSR Worker; Crowd Concerts

MY first questions on arriving in the Soviet Republics on a recent visit were: What has happened to music since the great social-political upheaval? How about the celebrated Grand Ballet and the sixty-eight different state operas of the former empire? Have they been changed to something new, improved or degenerated, or wiped out of existence?

My curiosity, writes Ivan Narodny in "Musical America," was intensified by seeing the poorly dressed population of Leningrad, which was totally different to the aristocratic crowds of the former St. Petersburg I had last seen twenty-two years ago. In this city, once so fashionable, could be seen such factory workers as may be seen in Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Naturally, I asked whether a proletarian population of this sort could afford the aristocratic and fashionable musical entertainments of our bourgeois order—such as the ballet, opera, and symphony concerts. In America we think that only people of means and leisure can afford music of the most expensive sort and that the poor can manage with something less costly.

Shortly after my arrival in the Hotel Europe in Leningrad, I asked the clerk for a schedule of current musical performances and found to my amazement that, irrespective of the lateness of the season, active musical season announcements promised an opera, "Ivan the Soldier," by Klement Korchmarev, at the Marinsky State Opera, and a ballet, "Konek Gorbunok" by Puni at the Alexandrinsky State Theatre, in addition to a number of instrumental concerts and song recitals in various halls. Judging from the social bulletin, Leningrad was musically as active as ever; and the situation so surprised me that I asked the clerk how people could afford such costly pleasures when they were unable to buy better clothes and elementary comforts.

"Our public, you know, would rather go in rags and be hungry than miss an evening at the opera or the ballet," he replied with an ironic smile. "Our concert halls and theatres are always packed with the same type of proletarian crowd that you see on the streets. We are a music-obsessed people and can't help it."

From the general appearance it was plain that theatres, operas, museums and bookstores were the most patronized social institutions of the city.

Glancing over the music pages of the daily papers, I found announcements of new operas and ballets, paragraphs relating to new com-

WITH CIVIC REPERTORY



Josephine Hutchinson, who is one of the principals in Eva Le Gallienne's group of players presenting modern and classic plays at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

posers and virtuosi. "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, Puccini's "La Boheme," Rubinstein's "The Demon," and "Sadko" by Rimsky-Korsakoff were standard works listed in the operatic repertoire; but they did not constitute the entire schedule, for I noted news about novelties, such as Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges," Gliere's "Shah Senem," and "Ivan the Soldier," by Korchmarev.

JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE. Tomorrow (Sun.) Evening at 8:30

Musical Art Quartet
Assisting Artist, YOLANDA MERO —Piano—
Concert Manager: Daniel Mayer, Inc. —Steinway Piano—
STEINWAY HALL, Monday Evening February 4, at 8:30
PIANO RECITAL ARTHUR SHATTUCK

Shattuck

PROGRAM OF OLD MUSIC FROM PALESTRINA TO BACH
Concert Manager: Daniel Mayer, Inc. —Steinway Piano—
CARNEGIE HALL, Fri. Eve., Feb. 8
Concert of Music for the Violin
KOCHANSKI
Direction GEO. ENGLER (Steinway Piano).

LECTURES AND FORUMS

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

AT COOPER UNION
(8th St. and ASTOR PLACE)
At 8 o'clock
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
MR. JOHN COWPER POWYS
"Living English and American Novelists"
TUESDAY, FEB. 5
MR. MAURICE HOLLAND
"The Children of Research"
FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Mr. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
"A History of Liberty
"Freedom as a Moral Problem"
ADMISSION FREE
Open Forum Discussion.

Muhlenberg Branch Library
(209 WEST 23rd STREET)
At 8:30 o'clock
MONDAY, FEB. 4
DR. MARK VAN DOREN
"James Joyce"
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
DR. HORACE M. KALLEN
"The Aesthetic Experience"
THURSDAY, FEB. 7
DR. E. G. SPAULDING
"What I Would Like to Know:
The Major Philosophical Problems of Substance, Law, Purpose, God, Knowledge and Values"
SATURDAY, FEB. 9
DR. V. J. MCGILL
"Schoepenhauer: Pessimism and the Blessed Life"

INGERSOLL FORUM.

Guild Hall, Steinway Building, 113 West 57th St., N. Y. C.
SUNDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 3
CLEMENT WOOD
"Mistakes of Jesus"
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
FEBRUARY 10
MORRIS L. ERNST
"Obscenity and the Censor"
Questions and Discussion from the floor.

LABOR TEMPLE

14th St. and Second Ave.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
5:00 p. m.—
DR. G. F. BECK
An Outline History of the Drama —Greek Drama
"The Birth of Tragedy"
7:15 p. m.—
EDMUND B. CHAFFEE
"Pacifism and the Social Revolution"
8:30 p. m.—
FORUM
KIRBY PAGE
"National Defense"
—All welcome—

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM, 23 Union Sq. (5th floor)

EARL BROWDER
Secretary of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat recently returned from China
"THE RISE OF THE PAN-PACIFIC LABOR MOVEMENT"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929
Admission 25c. Questions and General Discussion.
FUTURE LECTURES.— ROBERT MINOR, SASCHA ZIMMERMANN and BEN GOLD, SENDER GARLIN and A. B. MAGIL, PAT TOOHEY, OTTO HUISWOOD, M. J. OLGIN. Tell Your Friends!

Harlem Educational Forum

169 WEST 133rd STREET, N. Y. C.
Sunday, Feb. 3, at 4 P. M.
will be addressed by
David Snieden
Professor of Sociology at Columbia University
on
"THE SOCIAL CAUSES OF CRIME."

BRONX OPEN FORUM

1330 WILKINS AVENUE (Freeman St. Station) 8:00 P. M.
Arthur C. Calhoun
will speak on the subject
"History of the American Family"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 8 P. M.
Questions and Discussions
"Get the Bronx Habit—Every Sunday Night"



"STRANGE INTERLUDE" COMPLETES YEAR'S RUN AT GOLDEN.

"Strange Interlude" today achieves the first year of its run, with a total of 312 performances. The play opened January 30, 1928, and has been running since on a basis of six performances weekly since that time. Of the original cast Tom Powers, Helen Westley, Ethel Westley and John J. Burns have not missed a performance.

Yiddish Art Theatre

14th St. and Union Sq., Tel. STU. 0523
MAURICE SCHWARTZ, Director
Announces
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Eve. and Saturday and Sunday Mat.
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
"OTHELLO"
Directed by Boris Giagolin
English Synopsis Supplied
C LITTLE ARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE
146 W. 57th St. Noon to Midnight Popular Prices
SECOND BIG WEEK
"Escaped From Hell"
Drama of Devils Island with JEAN MURAT and Countess von Esterhazy. Presented by Affiliated European Producers, Inc.

Ethel Barrymore

in "THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
By G. Martinez Sierra
Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 47th St.
Eves. 8:50; Mats. Wed. and Sat. Chalk. 9:44

SHUBERT

Thea. 44 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Saturday
WALTER WOOLF
in the Thrilling **The Red Robe** Musical Hit with HELEN GILLILAND.

CIVIC REPERTORY

148, 6th Ave. Eves. 8:30
50c; \$1.00; \$1.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Today Mat. "Lady from Altaquaque"
Mon. Eve. "On the High Road."
Tonight, "Peter Pan."
Mon. Eve. "The Would-Be Gentleman."

MUSIC AND CONCERTS

Philharmonic Symphony
FRITZ REINER
Guest Conductor
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
THIS SUNDAY APT. at 3:15
ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM
Solelist: NIVA KOSHEVY
FLORENCE AUSTRAL, Soprano
RICHARD CROOKS Tenor
OSSIP GABRILOVITSCH
Guest Conductor
Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Eve., Feb. 7 at 8:45
Friday Aft., Feb. 8, at 2:30
ALL-BRAHMS PROGRAM
Carnegie Hall, Sat. Eve., Feb. 9, at 8:45
Sunday Aft., Feb. 10, at 2:00
Weber—Beethoven—Tchaikovsky
ERNEST SCHELLING
Conductor
Carnegie Hall, Sat. Morn., Feb. 9, at 11
THIRD CHILDREN'S CONCERT
Music by Russian Composers
Solelist: NIVA KOSHEVY
GLINKA—TCHAIKOVSKY
GRETCHANINOFF
Rimsky—Korsakoff—Stravinsky
Arthur Judson, Mgr. (Steinway)

Wings Over Europe

By ROBERT NICHOLS & MAURICE BROWNE
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th St., W. of 8th Ave.
EVES: 8:50. MATINEES: WED. & SAT. 2:40
Moves to ALVIN THEATRE, 52 St. West of B'way beg. Wed. Mat.

SIL-VARA'S COMEDY CAPRICE

GUILD THEA. West 52nd Street. Eves. 8:50 Sharp
Matinees: Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
STRANGE INTERLUDE
JOHN GOLDEN THEA., 58th St., E. of Broadway
Evenings only at 8:30 sharp.

"HOLIDAY"

"Mr. Hopkings' Holiday" at the Plymouth is a class hit, a real hit."
—Ward Morehouse, The Sun
"A joyous revel in which there was much sprightly froth, some vivid character in a seriously interesting romance, and a cast of players remarkable for the excellence of their acting."
—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy with settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES.

PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th St., Eves. 8:50
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:35

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S

THEA., W. 39th Street. Evenings 8:50
Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday
A. H. WOODS Presents
FAY BAIINTER
"JEALOUSY"
with **JOHN HALLIDAY**
by EUGENE WALTER
from the French of LOUIS VERNEUIL

Best Film Show In Town

CAMEO Now
42nd Street and Broadway
A MELODRAMA OF DEADLY FEUDS & CRIMSON INTRIGUE
"LUCRECIA BORGIA"
with **CONRAD VEIDT** WITH CAST OF 50,000

NOW PLAYING!

The Soviet Motion Picture All New York Is Acclaiming!

"Two Days"

A WUFKU-SOVKINO PRODUCTION
The Russian "Last Laugh"

A tremendous tragedy of an old man torn in his devotion between the Whites and the Reds—caught in the changing tides of the Soviet Revolution—introducing

SAMCHYKOVSKI

Russia's Greatest Screen Actor
"A Merited Artist of the Soviet Republic"
—and also on the Gala Opening Program

"THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER"
A cinema version of Poe's famous sadistic story of decay and doom—directed with a technique greater than "Calligari!"
"HANDS"
A ballad of life and love depicted exclusively through the medium of the hands.
"I AM"
His famous picture in which he appears all alone.
"THE FROG PRINCESS"
An animated burlesque of "Coq d'Or," created by a Russian artist

This remarkable program presented in the radically unique cinema of revolutionary design

FILM GUILD CINEMA

52-54 West Eighth Street, just West of Fifth Avenue (Reached by cross-town car, bus, Sixth Avenue "L" subway and on foot)
Continuous Performance 12 to 12 daily, Sat. & Sun., Box Office Opens 11:30 a. m.
Special Midnite Shows Today and Tomorrow (Sat., Feb. 2, and Sun., Feb. 3).

Labor Defense Will Fight Refusal to Graduate Two Pioneers from Bronx School

CHILDREN WERE ACTIVE IN YOUNG PIONEER'S WORK

Carry Case to Board of Education

A hearing before the Board of Education will be demanded shortly by the New York branch of the International Labor Defense on the case of two members of the Young Pioneers, students at Public School No. 89, Mace and Paulding Ave., the Bronx, whose graduation is being held up by the school authorities because of their membership in the communist children's organization.

The two children are Uray Fox, 9, and Leo Shapiro, the same age, both of 2700 Bronx Park East. Failed to Salute Flag. A week ago, during a rehearsal of the commencement exercises, Uray Fox was reported to Mr. Rado, principal of the school, for not having said the words of the salute to the flag. The informer was Anna Clement, eighth grade teacher, who was immediately called out by the principal who told her that she could not be given a diploma and consequently would not be able to enter entrance to high school.

Following this, Rado called Leo Shapiro, who had distributed the "Young Rebel," the bulletin of the S. S. 89 nucleus of the Young Pioneers, and told him that he would not receive his diploma.

Will Fight Ruling. On Thursday, when Uray Fox went to the Washington Irving High School to register, she was informed that P. S. 89 had notified them that he had failed to graduate. No news as yet been received of Leo Shapiro's attempt to register at the James Monroe High School in the Bronx. The Young Pioneers intend to fight this jingo rule of the school authorities. Both children had satisfactorily completed their work at school, and only their membership in the Young Pioneers and their activities in the militant working class organization led to their persecution. With the aid of the International Labor Defense, which is sending Jacques Buitenkant, its attorney, to interview the principal on the facts of discrimination, it will carry the fight on to its successful conclusion.

NAVY NOW TELLS CYCLOPS' FATE

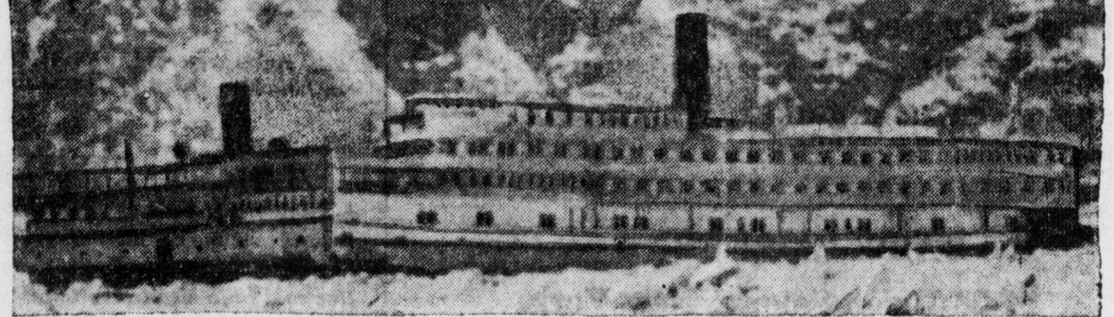
Overloaded Hulk Was 'Instantly Gulked'

Continued from Page One. In the collier's double bottom. The Cyclops crew were mainly experienced, "with no knowledge working a ship or life on board ship," according to a written report to the navy department signed by Lieutenant Commander George Worley, the collier captain. On March 4, 1918, it left the Bardeux. Some documents say the Cyclops was headed for Hampton roads and others say Baltimore. Search Proved Futile. One hundred days later the Cyclops was officially marked "lost" and all on board "dead." The commander in chief of the Pacific fleet made the following report to the navy, which bears out a capsizing and sinking theory: "... 10,835 tons of manganese ore dived on wood damage in tow of hold. Reports differ as to whether cargo was trimmed level left somewhat higher in middle. Vessel so had 4,000 tons water, mostly in double bottom. So far as ascertained no steps taken to prevent increasing of metacentric height, and it must have been considerably increased. At the bottom of this dispatch was a notation: "Sudden shifting of cargo caused her to capsize and to be instantly gulked."

A crew, with no previous experience in handling a vessel, drafted on the first jobless on hand and redomed to die in a hulk whose gine was out of commission when she sailed, whose cargo was dead weight manganese ore for armament purposes, in excess of its dead weight, and so poorly trimmed that would list in the first bad swell, and a few of the facts in the navy's secret files. The department is not to blame, of course! No war purposes they had made her collier to register of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company.

CONCERT AND BALL given by the **BRONX WORKERS SPORT CLUB AND BRONX YOUNG WORKERS CULTURE CLUB** to be held **TONIGHT, February 2, 1929** at the **Rose Gardens 1347 Boston Road** BENEFIT: DAILY WORKER AND FREIHET.

Crew Endangered When Steamers Stick in Ice-Choked Hudson



Trying to aid the Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, steamers caught in an ice jam on the Hudson near Cold Spring, N. Y., the Odell was also stuck. The passengers were brought ashore first and the crew was allowed to shift for themselves.

Fraternal Organizations

Office Workers. The Office Workers Union has arranged a dance for Washington's birthday eve, Feb. 21, at Webster Manor. Sympathetic organizations are asked not to arrange any affair for that evening.

Women's Theatre Party. A good opportunity for Jewish workers to see the regular week-end play in the Schwartz Art Theatre on Friday evening, Feb. 8, at reduced prices if tickets are gotten in advance. The full price will be charged on the day of the performance. Tickets in advance may be gotten at the central office, 148 W. 42nd St., on Friday evening, Feb. 8, at 11th St., Room 523, or phone Stuyvesant 0576.

Metro Workers Soccer League. The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League will hold a ball on February 22 at the Laurel Garden, 75 E. 116th St., basement. All interested in arrange any conflicting dates.

Workers Laboratory Theatre. The Workers Laboratory Theatre meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m., at 334 E. 15th St. Organizations are asked not to workers' dramatics are welcome.

Brooklyn Y. W. L. Camaraderie, tonight at 154 Watkins Street, Brooklyn, arranged by the Brooklyn Young Workers League.

Young Defenders. The Young Defenders, as part of their educational program, will organize an Esperanto class. All internationalists are invited. Instruction will be given every Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx.

German Speaking Comrades. German speaking comrades are wanted to sing in a building a mass chorus. Applicants are welcome every Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Labor Temple, 148 W. 42nd St., Room 139-Uthman Singing Society.

Millinery Workers Party. The Millinery Workers Party, 43, has arranged a theatre party for Friday, Feb. 8, at 11th St., Room 523. Organizations are asked not to arrange conflicting dates for that evening.

Scandinavian Workers Athletic Club. The Scandinavian Workers Athletic Club will hold its second annual ball at the Castle Hall, 149th St. and Walton Ave. on Feb. 9. All Labor Sport comrades and all others are invited. Two good bands will supply the music. All welcome.

Harlem Youth Center. The Harlem Youth Center, 2 E. 110th St., rents rooms for meetings, parties, open forums on daily, weekly or monthly basis. For information, write to E. Eisman, 1271 Hoe Ave., Bronx.

International Labor Defense Bazaar. The annual bazaar of the International Labor Defense, New York district, will take place March 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in New York Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Make donations—contribute articles—come into the office, 79 Broadway, Room 422, and help us with the preparatory work.

Freiheit Chorus Annual Ball. The annual ball of the Freiheit Singing Society will take place Friday, Feb. 8, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Armenian Fraternity Ball. A ball will be given by the Armenian fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Armenian branch of the International Labor Defense for the benefit of the Armenian Relief Committee on Saturday evening, Feb. 9, at 221 E. 27th St.

Free Spanish Courses. Spanish lessons will be given free of charge at the Spanish Workers Center, 55 W. 113th St., every Monday. The first session was held Monday, Feb. 1, at 11th St., Room 523. Like to learn the Spanish language are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Center. Classes for beginners and advanced Spanish are being taught.

Brooklyn Youth Culture Club. A concert and dance will be given tonight, 1347 Boston Road, by the Brooklyn Youth Culture Club. Proceeds for the Daily Worker and Freiheit.

Young Workers Social Culture Club. A special membership meeting will be held every Monday evening, 118 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Reports will be given.

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INJUNCTION ON FIVE DAY WEEK BRINGS STRIKE

Progressives Denounce Broach Policies

(Continued from Page One) cided that the contractor's answer meant that they were not getting their five-day week and walked off the job in a body. Great interest is developing in this same question on dozens of other electrical jobs and further strikes are momentarily expected.

Restraint Order. The temporary injunction, prohibiting the "sublime equality of the law" the electrical workers from securing a five-day week from their employers and the electrical employers from granting the five-day week, has been secured by other employers in the building trades. A restraining order was granted by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy on application by Walter S. Faddis, president of the Building Trades Employers Association. It is an order restraining the electrical employers from granting any five-day week, or the raise in wages which was part of the contract between the Electrical Workers Union and the electrical employers. The injunction is made returnable in Part 1, Special Term, Supreme Court, Tuesday morning. The application charges "conspiracy" to grant the five-day week.

Result of Secret Deal. This is the latest result of secret negotiations conducted by Broach with the new administration in the Electrical Contractors Association, officials friendly to Broach. Broach has followed a policy of favoring certain contractors, the largest and the ones most likely to obtain a monopoly of the whole field, and justifies his actions on the grounds that he gets better terms this way from the employers.

Obtaining the present contract. Broach left out of the bargain the other building trades unions, also asking for the five-day week with increase in pay. The Building Trades Council was being forced by rank and file pressure to demand such a change. At a critical moment, Broach made his own contract and dropped out of the general struggle.

Progressives Say "Fight." The progressive group in the union condemned this abandonment of the other unions, and called on the members of all building trades unions to force through the five-day week in the whole industry. The progressives think that Broach may have known of the injunction plan, and that his whole scheme was intended all along for political effect only, within his own union.

The progressives now point out that the Broach plan of negotiations and secret deals does not provide for what is now forced upon the whole industry, the necessity for a militant struggle to get the five-day week. They say that the Broach leadership will incline to legalistic quibbles, letting the strategic moment go by for open struggle, and they call on all workers to follow the lead of the workers striking now. Now is the time to get the five-day week, and the method is not negotiation but struggle.

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Workers Party Activities

SETTLE FOR LENIN MEMORIAL TICKETS NOW! All Party members are instructed to settle up at once for Lenin Memorial tickets. All outstanding tickets must be turned in immediately and payment for tickets sold. Unless this is attended to without delay the Party will face financial difficulties which will tend to destroy the moral success of the meeting. All tickets and payments should be in by the end of the week.

Section Women Organizers. All Section Women Work Organizers are ordered to immediately send in to the district office, for the attention of Sylvia Spiro, the names and addresses of the newly elected Unit Women Work Organizers.

Attention Language Fractions. All language fractions are instructed to immediately elect a Women's Work Organizer to direct work among women in their particular languages. Send names and addresses of the comrades elected to the district office for the attention of Sylvia Spiro.

A Night in Mexico. The Spanish fraction in conjunction with the Harlem Y. W. L. has arranged "A Night in Mexico" for Saturday evening, February 16, at 143 E. 103rd St. All organizations are requested to reserve this date. A Mexican concert program will be presented, dancing until 3 a. m. Proceeds for benefit of Young Communist League of Mexico.

Pioneers Theatre Party. The Young Pioneers of New York, together with the Negro Chamber of Commerce, will hold a theatre party at the Grove St. Playhouse, Sunday evening, Feb. 15. Dance will commence at 8 p. m. Take Astoria train and get off at Hoyt Ave. station.

Section Nine Dance. An entertainment and dance will be given by the Negro Chamber of Commerce at the Negro Chamber of Commerce, 243 E. 84th St., on Saturday, Feb. 15. Dance will commence at 8 p. m. Take Astoria train and get off at Hoyt Ave. station.

German Fraction Social. The German fraction will give a party Saturday, Feb. 16, 8 p. m., at Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., for the benefit of "Der Arbeiter," German language organ of the Party. Tickets may be had at the Daily Worker business office, 25 Union Square.

Greek Fraction Entertainment. The annual entertainment of the Greek Fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party will be given Saturday, Feb. 9, at the New Palm Garden, 306 W. 52nd St., between Eighth and Ninth Aves. Proceeds will be applied to "Empros," Greek Communist weekly.

Inter-Racial Dance, Bronx. An Inter-Racial Dance will be given by the local section of the Party on Monday evening, February 11, 8 p. m., 1330 Wilkins Ave., near Freeman St. Station, Bronx. Harlem Jazz Band.

War Dancer Meet. Meeting to fight the war danger. Thursday, Feb. 7, Royal Palace Hall, 16 Manhattan Ave., corner Graham Ave., Brooklyn, arranged under auspices of Section 6, Workers Party, Women's Council 4, and the New York Branch, All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

Harlem Youth Center Forum. Open Forum tomorrow, Harlem Working Youth Center, 2 E. 110th St. Topic: What the Young Workers Stand For. Present speaker, dancing after.

Harlem Youth Dance. Dance tonight at Harlem Workers Center, 2 E. 110th St. Good music, program and bar. Half proceeds to go to Young Workers.

Williamsburg Y. W. L. The recently organized Young Workers of Williamsburg holds a class in "Fundamentals of Communism" at headquarters, 250 Broadway, Brooklyn, every Sunday morning at 100. All young workers of the neighborhood are invited to attend.

Branch 2, Section 8. A membership meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 4, 213 Hinesdale St. Every comrade must register for a new membership book.

Downtown Young Workers League. A meeting of the agit-prop committee of the Downtown Unit 1 of the Young Workers (Communist) League will be held tomorrow night, 8 p. m., 40 St. Marks Place. Important matters will be taken up. No members of the committee should fail to attend.

Women's Work Organizers. A meeting of old and newly elected Unit Women's Work Organizers will be held today at 1 p. m., Workers Center. All old and newly elected Unit Women's Work Organizers must be present at this meeting. A roll call will be taken.

To All Language Fractions. A representative of all language fractions must be present at the Unit Women's Work Organizers' meet today at 1 p. m., at Workers Center.

Typists, Stenographers Wanted. Volunteer typists and stenographers are needed immediately at the office of the Workers (Communist) Party, District 2. Comrades please apply at 26 E. 101 St., Room 302.

East New York Y. W. L. The East New York Unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League, in conjunction with the East New York Culture Club, will hold a concert tomorrow at headquarters, 215 Hinesdale St. All young workers are invited.

Unit 3, Subsection 2C. New membership books. Daily Worker campaign are on the agenda for the important meeting of Unit 3F, Subsection 2C, Monday, 6:30 p. m., 108 E. 14th St.

Section 5, Bronx. Movies of the miners' struggle will be shown at the banquet for the benefit of the Daily Worker on Sunday, Feb. 17, 6 p. m., 1530 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, near Freeman St. Station.

Women's Work Talk, Unit 3, Section 4. Unit 3, Section 4, will discuss worker work this week and a comrade from the district will lead the discussion.

Office Workers, Y. W. L. The Office workers of the Young Workers (Communist) League will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Room 803, 148 W. 42nd St.

Section 8, Membership Meet. A section membership meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p. m., 154 Watkins Ave., Brooklyn, to take up the question of the Daily Worker Drive.

The proletariat of each country must be conscious of all social matters with its own bourgeoisie—**Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto)**

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SEE STIMSON IN CABINET; KNOWS HOW TO OPPRESS

Heralded as Secretary of State for Hoover

(Continued from Page One) Yankee dependencies. Thanks to his experiences as war secretary and in the world war, he knows the importance of force, and has used it to the advantage of the Yankee capitalists in his two principal imperial feats.

Stimson was chiefly instrumental in arriving at the treaty with Moncada, now president of Nicaragua, by which the Nicaraguan traitor was induced to lay down his arms on May, 1927, in return for the promise that United States marines would "supervise" the elections and finance Moncada into office if the latter would bow heavily to Yankee imperialism.

Following this exhibition of imperial skill, which is measured according to one's ability to negotiate with traitors and cover suppression with diplomatic treaties, Stimson was made governor-general of the Philippines. There he again succeeded in allying the native bourgeoisie with himself for the suppression of the peasants. As a result of this, American capital is being "welcomed" in the Philippines, and Wall Street feels duly thankful.

Comrade **Frances Pilat** MIDWIFE 351 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y.

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Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party

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The Coming Needle Strike

The unanimous decision of more than 4,000 needle workers filling every inch of space in Manhattan Opera House, while other thousands were unable to enter the hall, to launch a general strike in the dress trade, is significant in more ways than one. It indicates that the new Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, organized a little over a month ago on the ruins of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the International Fur Workers' Union, is ready to fight not with words, but with deeds for the interests of the needle trades workers. It indicates that the new Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, far from being a "paper" union as the yellow Forward has been frantically insisting, has behind it the support of a fighting rank and file that will rally those other thousands of needle trades workers whom the corruption and betrayal of the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the International Fur Workers' Union have cast into the slough of apathy and pessimism.

"We are ready!" shouted the thousands with one voice Wednesday night. The dressmakers stand ready—and the cloakmakers, furriers and all other needle workers with them—to fight against all their enemies, whether those enemies carry the gold watch and chain of the boss, the club of the police or the torch of the socialist party. As in 1909, when the revolt of 20,000 dressmakers paved the way for the great strike of 1910 which to a large extent broke down the sweatshop and marked the rise of the I. L. G. W. U., so now in 1929 these workers have been cast in the role of the vanguard of the struggles of the needle trades, fighting against an even more merciless sweatshop system, fighting against the treachery which has converted the once-powerful International into a company union and subjected thousands of workers to a slavery more widespread and intense than any they knew before the 1909 strike.

The frantic efforts of the scab International, its "socialist" president, Benjamin Schlesinger, and the yellow Jewish Daily Forward to stave off the dress strike by threats, lies and even closer cooperation with the bosses and the police department, show how real is the consternation in the camp of these conscious tools of the employers. Simultaneously with this campaign of filthy slander, Schlesinger has attempted to confuse the workers by launching another of his periodic "organization" drives (organization for the bosses, of course) and has begun peddling bonds to rehabilitate his bankrupt company union. Since the election campaign is over, Tammany bankers are no longer so ready to turn over huge sums of money to their friends for fighting the left wing and so Schlesinger and his "socialist" gang now hope to mulct additional thousands out of poverty-stricken workers. But the workers must not be fooled. Every penny turned over to the Schlesinger bond campaign goes to swell a strike-breaking fund that will be used against the dressmakers in the coming strike.

The campaign of intimidation and slander reached its height with the publication in the Forward of one of the vilest pieces of open provocation that has ever emanated from even that prostitute sheet. On the front page of the Forward of Jan. 25 appeared a box signed by Schlesinger which stated:

"It will go hard with the Communist scoundrels and with their boys and heroes if they dare to do it" (i.e. call a dress strike). "The mayor of New York and the police commissioner are not yet Communists."

No detective agency or open-shop corporation head could have voiced the threat of capitalist government violence against the workers more brazenly than this! And in addition to acting as agents provocateurs, it is evident from statements appearing in Women's Wear, organ of the manufacturers, that the Schlesinger clique also have an "understanding" with the bosses. Women's Wear of Jan. 30 states:

"The Association" (i.e. the Wholesale Dress Manufacturers' Association) "has recently entered into contractual relations with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and it is believed that by concentrating work in shops affiliated with it organization most of the troubles can be avoided."

Thus we have the Holy Trinity: the "socialist" union officials, the employers, the Tammany police—a united front of workers' enemies.

A frantic appeal issued on the eve of the great Manhattan Opera House demonstration by the newly created so-called "International Dress Council" (with the strikebreaker, Julius Hochman as head) urged:

"Dressmakers, remember the glorious achievements of the past! Remember the heroic strikes of 1909, 1913 and 1919!"

Yes, Mr. Hochman, Mr. Schlesinger and all your strike-breaking crew, the dressmakers will remember. They will remember their glorious achievements of the past—and they will also remember the part you played to destroy them; they will remember the heroic strikes they waged—and your own miserable treachery. The needle workers will forget nothing. When the Joint Board of the new industrial union issues the call for the general strike, every dressmaker must come out. Every worker must see to it that his shopmates and the workers in the other shops in his building come down 100 per cent.

This is a strike not merely for the improving of working conditions, but in every sense of the word for the organization of the unorganized—against the open shop, against the scab betrayers, and for the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

It contains a lesson for all workers in this, that the clearly expressed unity we see here between the government, the socialist party, and the old line misleaders of labor is a thing that must be expected in all the approaching struggles of the new unions, miners, textile, needle trades, and others. Workers must be prepared for this combination of their enemies.

The workers of the entire needle trades and of all sections of industry must not forget that the basic principles of industrial unionism, as contrasted with the old, futile craft-unionism, and of conscious class struggle as against class collaboration, are the adopted principles of the new union which conducts this fight. These principles must be put into practice. If this is done the struggle will mark a long stride forward, not merely for a single branch of light industry, but for the whole working class.

The Daily Worker is unable to resume, as yet, the publication of Fred Ellis' cartoons.

The crisis which threatens the life of the Daily Worker, the only working class daily paper in the English language in the world, can be overcome only by the workers who read and depend upon it, as the central organ of the Workers (Communist) Party, to lead their struggles.

Send help QUICK to

The DAILY WORKER,
26-28 Union Square, New York.

Working Women and Next War

(Continued)

Not the least important of the activities of the Women's Committee was a "patriotic education" campaign carried on chiefly among foreign-born women. In this the Women's Committee cooperated with the Division of Immigration Education of the U. S. Dept. of Education in a gigantic nation-wide "America First" campaign begun on Sept. 1, 1917. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was the chairman of the women's committee on education.

"We propose," she stated, "to begin a vast educational movement with lantern slides, movies, lectures and literature which will carry to the women of the nation the graphic story of the war. When the women understand, all will be fervently enlisted to push the war to victory as rapidly as possible."

Women's Bodies' Special Work.

Besides the national apparatus built up by the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense, there were other organizations of women created especially for the war. In January, 1917 (three months before war was declared), there took place in Washington a Congress for Constructive Patriots. A women's session was held in which 500 women from all parts of the country took part. Here was organized the National League for Women's Service with the jingoistic slogan, "For God, for Country, for Home." This organization became a part of the general women's war apparatus, its president being a member of the National Women's Committee. The Red Cross had its Women's Bureau organized in July, 1917, with Miss Florence Marshall as its director. This Women's Bureau divided the country for work into 13 fields, with a 14th field for the American Red Cross in China, South America, Alaska and Persia. The Red Cross mobilized the women so well for its work that in six weeks in the fall of 1917 women furnished 3,681,895 surgical dressings, 1,517,076 pieces of hospital linen, 424,550 articles of patients' clothing, 301,563 articles of miscellaneous supplies and 240,621 knitted articles. The American Red Cross also formed a Women's War Relief Corps in France. In April, 1917, was organized the National Congress of Mothers to do work among the soldiers in camps, later the Women's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy League, which established a service school, and the Women's Naval Auxiliary of the Red Cross.

Bourgeois Women's Activities.

The apparatus of the Women's Committee was a federated one, based chiefly on the existing women's organizations, and also drawing into its local activities the unorganized women. The bourgeois women's organizations were also active on their own account through special war-time committees or bureaus. Their activities were all directed by the central clearing house of the Women's Committee. In June, 1917, the Women's Committee called a conference, inviting heads of 200 women's organizations. Over 50 responded to the call and took part in the conference. These organizations had already been active in relief work for the war in Europe and were now drawn into work for the American imperialists. The General Federation of Women's Clubs (claiming a membership of 3,000,000) opened a Service Office in Washington and flung itself full force into the war. The Daughters of the American Revolution (claiming 1,000,000 members) had their War Relief Service Commission, the YMCA had its War Work Council, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union had its Committee on Patriotic Service, the League of American Pen Women had its National Aid and Defense Committee, the Woodcraft Girls had their "Potato Clubs" with the motto "The Hoe Behind the Flag," the Associated Collegiate Alumnae had their War Service Commission and so on. Besides all these organizations, there were relief organizations too numerous to mention, formed for different sorts of relief, many of them directed by women and all of them depending upon women for their chief support.

Drew In Working Women.

Let us be clear just how the working women were drawn into all these organized activities. The members of the Women's Committee and most of the membership of the women's organizations mentioned above are wealthy or lower middle class women. But they drew in with them also the fraternal and religious orders which have a working class as well as a middle class membership. Besides, all propaganda

Must Fight Jingoist Women's Plan to Mobilize Them for Imperialism

was carried to the working class women in the shops and in the homes. They were drawn into work in the village, ward and town committees. To put the thing in a nutshell, the government used the bourgeois women to rally the working class women.

Let us be clear also, that the bourgeois women's organizations by no means finished their activities with the close of the last war, but are, on the contrary, a permanent means for winning the working class women for the support of imperialism. These organizations have actively supported the government within recent years in its war preparations. They have lined up either for preparedness, that is, for direct support of war, or for pacifism, the disguised and even more dangerous means by which the war policy is being developed. The pacifist groups include ten important women's organizations with a membership of millions, among them the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Board of the YWCA, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the National

League of Women Voters, and the National Women's Trade Union League, and others. These have banded themselves together in a federation called the National Committee for the Cause and Cure of War. This group has just held its fourth annual conference in Washington, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and this year it endorsed the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Jingo Groups.

The preparedness groups including thirty or more national women's organizations are united in the Women's Patriotic Conference, also holding its annual conference in Washington this January. This group is supporting the twin brother in disguise of the Kellogg Pact, namely the Cruiser Bill. This conference consists of the rankest jingoistic, ultra-patriotic outfits such as the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, the Ladies of the GAR, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans, of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Society of Founders

HIT CYPRUS OPPRESSION

Cypriotes Denounce Vicious Penal Code

At a meeting in Bryant Hall addressed by George Powers, D. Benjamin, Adamides, Comodikes and Pappas, the Cypriotes of New York City, assembled under the auspices of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, unanimously passed a resolution denouncing the vicious statutes passed against the inhabitants of Cyprus by the British imperialist government. In the resolution, the facts are recognized:

1. "That English imperialism, in passing its last stage and in its struggle to compete with American imperialism, exploits and oppresses its colonies more systematically in order to hold back its coming dissolution.

2. "That, in line with the feverish preparations of the imperialist nations for the coming world war, British imperialism seeks by its imposition upon the colonies of such laws and royal decrees, to secure itself against the indignance and the uprising of the native people that groan beneath its cruel yoke in order to insure its sources for the materials necessary for its war preparations.

3. "That Cyprus, aside from its value to British imperialism as a field of exploitation, is a valuable strategic position from a naval point of view, and is destined to play an important role in the Mediterranean in the coming world conflict between England and America or between the Soviet Union on the one hand and all the imperialist powers on the other.

4. "That Cyprus for a period of fifty years has been groaning under the yoke of British imperialism, whose agents have been forging a Penal Code that abolishes the liberties of the people, and we demand its immediate repeal. We express our indignation against and demand the immediate cessation of the white terror let loose upon the workers and peasants of Cyprus to whom we pledge our unflinching support in their struggles.

"We send our warmest anti-imperialist greetings to the labor organizations of Lemessos that took the initiative in holding the demonstrations at Cyprus in protest against the cruel imperialist yoke of the English lords and to the entire Cypriote people whom we caution not to entrust their struggle to deceitful traitors, but to take it up themselves and to place its direction in the hands of honest and courageous leaders who represent the interests of the working people and who will lead them to the overthrow of the foreign and imperialist yoke and to the securing of the full and qualified independence for Cyprus.

"Down with the brutal Penal Code! Down with British imperialism!

"Long live the Autonomy of Cyprus!"

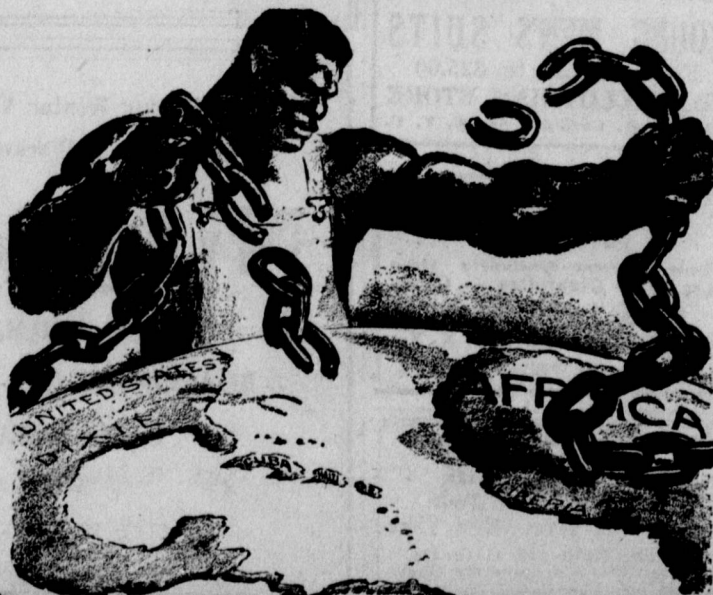
Young Worker League Will Hold Liebknecht Memorial Next Friday

The struggle against the danger of a new imperialist war will be the main theme running thru the entire program of the big Liebknecht demonstration organized by the Young Workers (Communist) League for Friday, Feb. 8, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. The great traditions of Liebknecht in his struggle against capitalist militarism and imperialist war will be recalled, and made the inspiration of the revolutionary struggle of today.

The program of the Liebknecht Demonstration will contain a number of well known speakers, dramatists, singing, etc. Every revolutionary young worker is expected to be present at this demonstration.

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

Breaking His Chains!



and Patriots and many others of similar character.

By means of these annual conferences, the national federated apparatus of the bourgeois women's organizations is kept closely together and in good working order, so that when war is again declared, they will be ready with all speed to jump into the fray. In fact, we can say that for all practical purposes these conferences constitute a continuation of the apparatus created during the last war for mobilizing the women. Certainly we can feel sure that when the next war breaks out these organizations will be used again in a very similar way to that of 1917.

We are interested in the attitude and the activities of these organizations because they are linked up with the working class through a part of their membership and still more through the daily activities which they carry out in the shape of social and charitable work among the "poor"—that is, among the workers—and through persistent "Americanized" work. We are interested because it is of the greatest importance for the working class to combat their influence on the working class women through its own propaganda and its own organizations.

In the last war, the working class was organizationally unprepared to stem the tide. Of opposition to the war there was plenty, both in instinctive proletarian revolt against the imperialist slaughter and in Marxist understanding of the true character of the war. But insofar as the women were concerned there was little if any effectual organizational resistance. Such organizations as supposedly represented the working women in reality betrayed them. The Women's Trade Union League participated with the bourgeois women's organizations in support of the war. Not a peep of protest came from them; they were content merely with raising a few feeble whining pleas directed at the government to protect the working women's conditions. The jingoes in the last war had a clean sweep. So little stood in their way that they were able to mop up the whole country in one hysterical patriotic landslide.

Advance of Proletarian Women.

Since then, the working class has greatly advanced. New factors are to be met with today. The strength of the Soviet Union, the broad radicalization of the European masses, the beginnings of radicalization among the American workers, are significant developments.

The existence of Communist Parties, some of them very strong, in all important capitalist countries is an organizational factor of the highest importance. There is an increased understanding and appreciation of the role and importance of the women in all working class movements. There is in addition, even in America, the beginning of a working class women's movement. There are women's organizations of working class aims and character which certainly are going to put up a resistance to the next world war. Very significant was the protest organized in Washington the week of January 14 by representatives of ten working women's organizations, with a membership totalling nearly 100,000, directed particularly against the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. So well was this protest conducted that two of the women workers there very nearly broke up entirely the first meeting of this conference.

Present Tasks.

It must be fully realized, however, that the organized forces of the American working class are yet small. All the greater is the need for maximum energy and exertion on the part of those who have to combat the war danger. All the more necessary for each and every working women's organization, whether union, federation or club, to throw itself into the most active campaign, protesting by mass meeting and demonstration each new step in the imperialist war program. Especially must agitation be carried on among factory women by means of delegate meetings and factory circles so that the campaign will reach the masses of unorganized women upon whom the ruling class will depend to produce the materials of war.

The coming celebration of International Women's Day must be used this year as the focus of the fight against the war danger to rally the working women on a national scale. The Workers (Communist) Party and all working women's organizations must realize the need for this fight and must prepare themselves for this major task of today.

BILL HAYWOOD'S BOOK

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In previous chapters Haywood wrote of his adventurous early life in Utah and Nevada as miner and cowboy; hardships with family in poverty; mining at Silver City, Idaho; in the Western Federation of Miners; a delegate to its 1898 convention; encounter with Gompers; Haywood's life inspired by the Haymarket martyrs; he again attends the W. F. M. convention in 1899; the strike in the Coeur d'Alenes. He is telling of conditions there. Now go on reading.

Martial Law in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899; Haywood on the W. F. M. Executive; Off to Butte, Montana

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.
PART XXV.

THE Bunker Hill and Sullivan Company, and the Last Chance were paying fifty cents a day less than all the other mines of the Coeur d'Alenes. The mines paying three and a half a day had posted notices that they would reduce wages. The miners determined that this should not happen, and they directed their energies to bringing the lower paid mines up to the higher paid standard. This was stubbornly resisted by the companies that were trying to rob the miners of one-seventh of their pay.



When the power drills were introduced the work of the miners was changed. The men did not object to the installation of the machines, but many skillful miners were not physically capable of handling one of the big sluggers. No consideration was shown to them; they were put to running cars, shoveling ore, or as roost-about at fifty cents a day. More than the miners had been receiving. This would make a corresponding reduction in their standard of living. Fifteen dollars a month less for all miners, thirty dollars a month less for less than the big drills. It could be summed up as less food, less clothes, less house-room, less schooling for the children, less amusements, less everything that made life worth living. The situation was discussed in all its different phases at all the meetings of the union. There was no means of escape from the gigantic force that was relentlessly crushing all of them beneath its cruel heel. The people of these dreadful mining camps were in a fever of revolt. There was no method of appeal; strike was their only weapon.

On April 29, 1899, a big demonstration was held at Wardner. All the members of all the unions in the district were there. The last warning had been sounded. The fuses were lit. Three thousand pounds of dynamite exploded. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill was blown up, ripped and smashed, a mass of twisted steel, iron and splintered timbers. The miners had released their pent-up resentment. There may have been some who regretted the destruction of that which workers had built, but the constraint of the entire population was for the time-being relieved.

The managers and superintendents, who had found no words of encouragement for the despairing miners, now became voluble in their demands for state assistance. They could wreck a whole population, but not they raised a mauling cry because a mill had been destroyed. Governor Frank Steenbergen, a sheep rancher, appeared to President McKinley for Federal soldiers, which were dispatched immediately to the Coeur d'Alenes mining district. Armed force was imposed upon a peaceful people without inquiry or investigation on the part of either the governor of the state or the president of the United States, at the first request of the mining companies. When the soldiers arrived martial law was declared. More than twelve hundred men were arrested without warrant and held for months in prison without any charge being preferred against them. There was no insurrection in the Coeur d'Alenes, there was no interference in the function of the courts, yet hundreds of men were punished with months of imprisonment in the bull-pen, a structure unfit to house cattle, enclosed in a high barbed-wire fence. The miners of the West became embittered at the vicious treatment imposed upon their brothers in the lead mines of Idaho. Money was raised in every mining camp, in every smelter town and in many other places, and sent to the suffering women and children. It was shown that the mining company was responsible for the damage. Indignant resolutions condemning the outrages flooded Congress.

At Salt Lake City I found the shadow of the Coeur d'Alenes pervading the convention. The delegates could think or talk of little else. Twelve hundred members were in prison, nine of them indicted for murder, women and children were living under the dark menace of martial law. The legislature, the courts and the army were against us. Every man brought the question home to himself. If this dreadful thing happened in Leadville in the Coeur d'Alenes, how long before it happens in Butte, in the Black Hills, in Nevada? What is to stop it happening in the camp where I live? Must wages and hours and the conditions under which we live and work always be subject to the will and whim of the boss?

The only answer I could find in my own mind was to organize, to multiply our strength. As long as we were scattered and disjointed we could be victimized.

At this convention I had a suggestion to offer about changing the design of the lapel button that we wore. The emblem upon it was then a machine-drill on a tripod. This was unsuitable because it did not include all the workers in the industry, and because these dangerous machine drills had come to be known as "widow makers." The design was changed, and later changed again, to the symbol of three stars, signifying education, organization, and independence, with a pen, a hammer, and a drill between the stars. This remained the emblem of the W. F. M. I was elected to the executive board of the W. F. M. at this convention. In the fall a meeting of the board was held at headquarters in Butte, Montana.

In approaching Butte I marveled at the desolation of the country. There was no verdure of any kind; it had all been killed by the fumes and smoke of the piles of burning ore. The noxious gases came from the sulphur that was allowed to burn out of the ore before it was sent to the smelter. It was so poisonous that it not only killed trees, shrubs, grass and flowers, but cats and dogs could not live in the city of Butte, and the housewives complained that the fumes settling on the clothes rotted the fiber.

The city with the copper soul was built around the mines of Butte. The people of this mining camp breathed copper, ate copper, wore copper, and were thoroughly saturated with copper. The smoke, fumes and dust penetrated everywhere and settled on everything. Many of the miners were suffering from rankling copper sores, caused by the poisonous water. The old iron and tin cans were gathered up and dumped into a pool where the water from the miners percolated and precipitated copper on the scrap iron, eating out the iron and converting the cans into copper.

The toll of death in Butte was abnormal. The sick benefits paid to the members of Butte Miners' Union aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars. The funeral benefits were frightfully large. The city of the dead, mostly young miners, was almost as large as the living population, even in this very young city. Human life was the cheapest by-product of this great copper camp.

The mines had been discovered by prospectors who had drifted up from Utah. Marcus Daly and W. A. Clark were both miners who had been in Tintic and Ophir Canyon. They were pioneers in Butte. Clark had a brother, Buckskin Clark, who lived at Ophir while I was there.

The main building of Butte was called the Big Ship; it had a copper keel, it was founded on copper. It was a company store, with offices on the sixth floor where schemes of copper were hatched. Dublin Gulch was the home of the "Paddy-come-latelies," the Irish "big-wheelers" direct from the old sod.

In the next instalment Haywood writes more of the Butte Miners' Union of the W. F. M., the biggest single union in America; of his mission as union executive member into the strike zone of the Coeur d'Alenes in Idaho; the rule of the soldiery; the present Senator Borah a prosecutor; the miners imprisoned in "bull-pens."