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THOUSANDS QUIT SCAB MINES AS SAVE-UNION FORCES CALL BROPHY, TOOHEY, WATT TO LEAD BIG STRUGGLE

OIL STEAL TRIAL

100% Dividend

WASHINGTON, April 4.-With Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, virtually free of the threat of trial, efforts began here today before Justice Jennings Bailey to "spring" Harry F. Sinclair also in the case in which he and Fall were originally charged jointly with conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease.

When the Sinclair trial opened the defense, counsel asked the court for an adjournment.

"We are ready to proceed, but we prefer to leave the decision to the judge," Owen J. Roberts, special government prosecutor said obligingly. Fall to Celebrate.

The judge was equally obliging. He granted an adjournment until Monday. It was a good beginning for

Fall was excused from going on trial with Sinclair on the grounds he was too sick at his El Paso home to come to Washington. But after making a sick-bed deposition, sitting up in his library with a strong-man's cigar in his face, he began prepara- priced cabinet jobs that have meant tions for a holiday in California.

O'Neill, oil magnates, implicated in the republican party's oil slush fund, have handily evaded all efforts to CHICAGO TO HEAR the Continental Trading Co. phase of empel them to return from France to this country as witnesses in the Sinclair trial. O'Neil has even evaded S. SANDINO SPEAK service of a subpoena.

the most prominent standard oil units, declared a 100 per cent stock dividend This is the answer of Standard Oil to the charges of the dino, brother of Augustino C. Sanprevious day in Washington that the dino, commander of the Nicaraguan Vacuum Oil Co.'s monopolistic lease army of liberation will be the chief of the Salt Creek oil field from the speaker at a mass meeting Sunday, I'm behind the bars at last. I don't interior department was part of the 2 p. m. at Plumbers Hall, 1340 West particularly care for the Tombs, but national oil fraud

CONGRESS CLOSES

Launch Intense Drive on Reactionaries

(Special Cable to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW, April 4 .- Resolutions regarding the work of revolutionary trade unions in France, India, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and other countries and an appeal to the workers of all countries for a determined struggle against the white terror of fascist reaction were adopted at the final session of the fourth world congress of the Red International of Labor

The Congress decided to alter the existing system and to elect not an executive bureau but a Central Council which shall be the plenipotentiary organ of the R. I. L. U. between con-(Continued on Page Three)

Up Chicago Elections

CHICAGO, April 4 .- Two more powerful bomb explosions rocked outlying districts of Chicago today. The first one detonated over the Auburn Park Highlands District shortly before dawn and sent hundreds of terror stricken residents tumbling from their beds to the accompaniment of shattering window panes.

The second blast was set off in the doorway of a restaurant on South and a democratic ward leader, lived thrown from their beds, but all escaped serious injury.

Bakers Help Miners

CHICAGO, April 4 .- In addition to by it to the striking Pennsylvania voted 5,000 more.

Vacuum Oil Declares

COLUMBUS, O., April 4. — Vice president Charles G. Dawes is being suggested as successor to the late Frank B. Willis as a favorite son opponent to Herbart Happen in this attained. ponent to Herbert Hoover in this state. Dawes was born in Ohio. When Willis died it left the anti-Hoover republicans of Ohio without a likely Ohio candidate for president.

> ing-Daugherty "Ohio gang". The fact that Willis was one of the loudest pro-prohibition republicans did not political fortunes and all that goes Tombs Prison,

The "Ohio gang" likes to have an Ohio man in the White House.

Lowden In The Offing. It is thought probable that if Dawes accepts the official support of the Ohio republican machine for the nomination for president that he will do so with a view to throwing this support to Frank O. Lowden at the convention, to Dawes' own advantage ultimately, of course. Dawes, for example, might get one of the higher

Rebel to Talk

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Socrates Saning is part of the campaign of the to do. Il-America Anti-Imperialist League, Building, State and Randolph

Harry Gannes, secretary of the League, will be chairman and other Federal Investigation of speakers at the meeting will be Lillian Herstein, William Holly, and Leon

MOSCOW, April 4. - Reports circulated abroad that Leon Trotsky was severely wounded by a would-be assassin have been categorically denied in official circles.

PARIS, April 4. - A despatch received here from Moscow deny rumors circulated in the Paris Herald that Trotsky has been shot. The despatch ated are a malevolent invention."

Willis was a member of the Hard-Shows Vile Conditions In Prison

"I hope the DAILY WORKER strain that alignment at all. In fact readers are multiplying by ten the the survivors of the "Ohio gang" \$500 that has to be paid in court," debacle, which followed the oil dis- writes David Gordon, 18-year-old auclosures had hoped this year through thor of the poem "America," in a let-Willis to recover some of their lost ter to The DAILY WORKER from

Gordon has been placed in the Tombs preparatory to being sent to the city reformatory at Welfare Island, where he will be compelled to remain until he is 21. He was taken to the Tombs on Monday from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a scholarship student, after a ruling of the State Court of Appeals confirmed his conviction together with a fine of \$500, to be paid immediately by The DAILY WORKER for publishing his poem more than a year ago. The entire case, involvons for a holiday in California.

Witnesses on Vacations.

Harry M. Blackmer and James E.

No much in the recent past to Harry M. Daugherty, Andrew T. Mellon, Albert B. Fall and Edwin Denby.

so much in the recent past to Harry M. Daugherty, Andrew T. Mellon, at the instigation of several patriotic societies. ing Gordon and the editors of The

Text of Letter.

Gordon's letter to the Daily, written shortly after he arrived at the Combs, states, in part:

"After a year of persecution from the capitalist class, we are at last brought to justice. Because The DAILY WORKER published my con-Standard Oil Doesn't Worry.

The Vacuum Oil Company, one of Prother Of Nicaragua viction that the capitalist United States is like a disorderly house, it is fined the maximum of the capitalist of the maximum of the capitalist of

"Last Friday morning I was still attending classes, and in the afternoon I was on my way to New York to be sent to jail.

Kept 5 Hours in "Can." "Well, after waiting about a year, Washington Boulevard. This meet- it's better than being uncertain what

"I made friends with a kid on trial under whose auspices it is to be held, for petty larceny. He stole a to enlist support for the Nicaraguan sweater from Gimbel's, tried to exonference of the Chicago section of change it for money at the same he League called for April 15, Capi- place (I guess that shows his inex-(Continued on Page Two)

Job Sales Demanded

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A federal investigation of the sale of government jobs in Georgia was demanded in the senate yesterday by state as a result of the revelation that L. S. Peterson, Douglass, Ga. postmaster, committed suicide last Sunday because of constant tribute he was compelled to pay to republican

Charging that Peterson was "bled to death." Senator George said that if he and Senator Harris did not obtain a full inquiry by the treasury department and department of justice they would demand a senate investigation.

When he committed suicide Peterson left a letter to his brother stating Two More Bombs Liven states that U. S. S. R. authorities have that of his annual salary of \$2,700 issued a statement declaring that ru- he had been forced to contribute more mors that Trotsky has been assassin- than \$2,000 in five years to the republican Party. He was a democrat.

BORAH BLESSES EMPIRE

Defends Gun Diplomacy, Nicaragua War

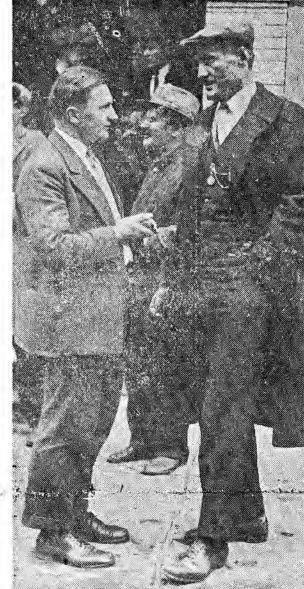
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Nye resolution, proposing a policy under launched to multiply our activities. It was exploded in a vacant store- which the United States would "never use its armed forces to protect Amerroom next door to a shoe repair shop. ican investments in foreign lands," was debeated for an hour today by the adjourned has taken note of the senate foreign relations committee, with indications that it would be "buried was endorsed by the conference and Kedzie Avenue. Joseph Klak, owner in committee." Borah opposed the resolution.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Nye of North Dakota, would place overhead. He and his family were the senate on record as opposing the use of force to protect either investments or property and announcing that all Americans, who invest in foreign lands, must subject themselves to local laws and local conditions.

A copy of the resolution would have been sent to President Coolidge with a request that he announce it as an "integral part of the policy of the United States." Administration members of the committee opposed any 5,000 loaves of bread already donated action on the resolution at this time.

"There was a general feeling," Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, chairman, miners, the Bakery & Confectionery announced, "that at this particular junction, while we are dealing with con-Workers International Union has crete propositions in Mexico and Nicaragua, it would be difficult to consider a question of policy."

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These Men Prominent in Struggle of Coal Diggers

man of the Pittsburgh conference. At left is "Tony" Minerich talking to George Despot, delegate from Harmonville, Pa. Minerich, much arrested progressive, was chairman of the Credentials Committee.



John W. Watt (right), who acted as chair-

MINERS OF COLORADO

Shows Great Need

peal for redoubled activities for and the willingness of the Colorado that the Columbine massacre at which miners' relief was today sent out by labor officials to "go along with" the six miners were shot down in cold the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave.

NEW APPEAL FOR

MINERS' RELIEF

Calling attention to the increase in these maneuvers. the ranks of striking miners of several hundred thousand during the past week and pointing to the further certainty that 100,000 will go out in the ority stockholder has obtained control coke regions on April 16, as well as the approach of an anthracite strike, everyone else that Miss Roche is a pointing with great satisfaction to the the relief committee urged all who "progressive" employer, a "humaniare interested in the winning of the miners' strike to respond.

The Right Arm.

"Relief is the right arm of the striking miners' forces," the statement declares. "The most intensive and immediate efforts must now be The great Pittsburgh Conference just urgency of relief work. Our committee to us this is the starting point for even greater efforts than we have put forth in the past.

Contributions Needed.

see the miners' strike brought to a to John F. Hylan, who was opposing James J. Walker. victorious conclusion, all those who contributions and other assistance

REJECT FAKE "PEACE" (Special to The Daily Worker.)

state as a result of the revelation

Manded in the senate yesterday by Senators George and Harris of that state as a result of the revelation

DENVER, Colo., April 1 (By Mail).—The announcement by the State Industrial Commission that collective bargaining holds the only safety for he present situation in the mine industry, the simultaneous declaration that

PITTSBURGH, April 4.—An ap- field, has "changed" its labor policy the miners. This in spite of the fact four coke counties. The organizers union-smashing coal operators has blood and 21 wounded occurred at the raised the question among rank and mines of the company now owned by file miners as to what is behind all this woman. Boss Propaganda.

Last week came the announcement that Miss J. Roche, formerly a min- Mountain Fuel Company immediately of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Com- is being hailed with great enthusiasm pany. Everyone here is trying to tell by the local labor officials who are

Miss Roche, who did nothing when the miners were being massacred, on taking over control of the Rocky announced a "new labor policy." This (Continued on Page Two)

"TIGER" TO GRAB QUEENS

Democrats Evade Responsibility for Graft

With an embarrassing political situation solved by the forced resignation of Maurice E. Connolly as president of Queens, Tammany Hall is taking steps to build its own machine over the ruins of the powerful personal organization is growing here among machine which Connolly built up during the past 16 years.

Connolly quit his job just when it was becoming clear that charges a union would have forced continued against him in the \$29,500,000 Queens sewer graft scandal would be sub-

Tammany Hall, by a series of investigations against Connolly, the first under Justice Scudder and the second under Clarence J. Shearn, freed itself of any responsibility for the corruption revealed in Connolly's demo-"All those who understand the cratic demonstration. The borough president, while nominally a Tammany meaning of present events in the la- man, has for many years controlled the borough and made individual barbor movement, all those who wish to gains at each election. In one mayoralty campaign he handed over Queens

Thus, the considered an enemy by the ruling Tammany machine, Conare moved by the struggle of labor nolly's conviction following a trial would have clearly reflected against the should respond to the present call. All democratic party and the campaign of Al. Smith for president,

Henry H. Klein, who inaugurated the original inquiry, yesterday charged Long Island Railroad about three should be sent to 611 Penn Ave., that Connolly was forced to resign by John M. Phillips, head of the sewer quarters of a mile west of the Bebylen ring, because his son, Francis Phillips, was to be drawn into the graft quiz. station yesterday.

TO WEST PENN. TO MOBILIZE FIELD

Committee Emphasises Relief Problem

PITTSBURGH, April 4. -Nearly ten thousand miners. most of whom were employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, walked out on strike today as the National Committee of the Save-the-Union forces, continuing in session here, launched plans for the mobilization of a countrywide miners organization and strike campaign.

Ready To Go.

Driven to the extreme by the slave conditions of the scab Mellon concern, and inspired by new hope as a result of the great Save-the-Union conference just completed, thousands of non-union miners are deserting the mines. The walkouts according to instructions from the Save-The-Union, committee are limited to fields outside the four coke counties, which have been ordered to wait for April 15 be-Sora company cut. Preparatir

now under way for the organization of these fields before the final call. The Pittsburgh Coal Company through C. E. Lesher, vice president, admitted that the miners are beginning an exodus from the mines but tried to minimize the number out.

Thousands employed by other companies are on the verge of leaving. Reports coming in to Pittsburgh indicate that nothing in years has equalled the degree of hope and enthusiasm which has spread over the mine fields of the country.

New Executive Meets.

PITTSBURGH, April 4-The new national executive committee of the miners' forces meeting here, chose John Brophy chairman. Pat Toohey was elected executive secretary, John Watt was elected vice-chairman. Powers Hapgood, "Tony" Minerich, Mike Kamenovich, and Charles Fulp were chosen to serve with the officers as the national executive committee. Fulp is a Negro delegate who was enthusiastically received at the con-

Three organizers were immediately dispatched by the new executive committee to the fields that began today the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, tarian" and will give "fair play" to to strike, which do not include the in their tour will include Midlands (Continued on Page Two)

WAGE CUT BRINGS UNION SENTIMENT

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 4 .-The rayon stripe manufacturing Gonic Company of Gonic, N. H. announced that production in its mills will be cut almost in half when the 30 instead of the usual 54 hour week goes into effect in a few days.

The workers are bitter over the prospect of having their already miserable wages slashed in half. Until the announcement was made the mill owners had the plant running on a day and night shift. Sentiment for the workers when they remember that production by shortening the work week and fighting night work.

Stenographer Injured.

BABYLON, N. Y., April 4.-Mildred Thurna, 17 years old, of Bohemiaville, a stenographer of New York City, is in the hospital today recovering from injuries received when she fell from an express train of the

Stirring Speeches, Militancy, Action Were Features of Great Mine Conference

LEADERS ROUSE DELEGATES WITH PLANS OF FIGHT

Sentiment Is Strong for Organization Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 3 (By Mail) .- The greatest delegate conference ever organized in American labor movement met in Labor Lyceum Hall, Pittsburgh. The 1,125 representatives of local unions and whole counties of the unorganized were called to order by John W. Watt of Springfield, in the name of the Save-the-Union Committee. For nine glorious hours the first day's meeting lasted, during which miner after miner rose and voiced the indignation against the rotten Lewis bureaucracy that had been stifled in international conventions, in district conventions, in subdistrict conventions, and even in local meetings for years.

Filled Hall.

Delegates occupying every seat standing in all the aisles, overflowing the visitors' gallery, surging in the hallway outside the doors, with more and more delegations appearing to the surprise of the credent als' committee, which knew they were on their way but never expected they would get here, because of the broken down DAILY WORKER, the drive to propairs, and the snow and rain storms "Daily" is now in full swing. sweeping Pennsylvania during the last two days.

which they came together. They had in subscriptions. given the assent of the masses they represent to the program of the Na- subscription for a striking miner," their jobs, by holding district conven- the workers." tions with or without the consent of | Cut out the attached coupon and the machine officials, and election of mail it in with the proper sum.

Adopt Program.

The program was adopted by the New York City. executive committee of the National Save-the-Miners' Union a body comfor a free subscription to a striking Save-the-Miners' Union, a body composed of the National Save-the- miner. Union Committee with delegates representing the district delegations. five from each delegation.

The members from each district met in district sessions and perfected internal organization also last night with captains.

With Watt of Springfield elected Address to the chair, Toohey, secretary of the City Save-the-Union Committee, elected secretary of the conference and David Jones of Indiana, assistant secre- ready expressed lack of confidence in tary, John Brophy was introduced to the Lewis methods by leaving the \$50,000 libel suit instituted by Adelph report for the National Save-the- union." Union Committee.

careful analysis of the whole situa- his 1922 policies are applied in Illi- Dunne, Bert Miller, Alex Bittleman tion, proving with meticulous care nois today, where he signs up some and J. Louis Engdahl, in addition to the failure of the John L. Lewis policies as they have been worked out breakers on the others. The three during the whole period of his admin- years of peace before the present istration.

Crisis in Union.

"In its whole life," said Braphy, Lewis policies."

strike, when the union at the peak 250,000 men. of its power was led into a humiliating "arbitration" by President Hard-

the miners after all. Lewis' position in this strike, into as many fragments as possible He wanted to settle with any comstarve, and lose to the operators. Brophy told how Lewis finally had that is our key problem." his way at the Cleveland convention. dragooning the lower sections of the of the coke fields, and even to such plain treason as allowing a company cent in the mining industry. to sign up part of its mines and use did not sign up. The Consolidation Coal Company (Rockefeller's company) had mines in northern West Virginia which it signed Its mines Virgiria which it signed. Its mines in Maryland and Pennsylvania were kept scab. The Bethlehem Mines Cortes of the resigned up territories back into poration was privileged to sign up the struggle." some of its mines only. The Weaver interests has mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It signed one state and scabbed in the other. The Hillman Coal Company broke the LOS ANGELES SPEEDS DRIVE FOR SUBS strike of its coke coal miners but signed its bituminous miners. The U. S. Steel Company of Illinois owned Intensifies Campaign in Factories; Now Leading Other Cities by the U. S. Steel Company, signed 3,000 men, and the H. G. Frick Coaland Coke Company, also owned by the U. S. Steel Company, scabbed on geles district has run up in the na- scription work is being pushed in With scores of subscriptions pour- gan today when Capt. K. G. B. De-18,000 men in Pennsylvania, etc. "We Are Saving Union."

"We meet today," said Brophy, "in defiance to the officialdom to end WORKER by May Day, there is no thruout Los Angeles is only one of position to challenge all other disthis sort of thing. Voices call us dual unionists and agents of the employers, but the presence of these delegates showing the feeling of the rank and file shows that we are saving our union and the officials are wrong the feeling of the rank and file shows that we are saving our union and the officials are wrong the feeling of the subscription activity is rather the order of the day. Under the leadership of Paul C.

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Intensification of the subscription activity is rather the order of the day recompaign. A number of free distributions of hundreds of copies of the paper have taken place to date and it is plansification.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—House immigration committee today recompaign. A number of free distributions of hundreds of copies of the present campaign. A number of free distributions of hundreds of copies of the paper have taken place to date and it is plansification. Two hunded thousand men have al Reiss, The DAILY WORKER agent ned to distribute an increased number Reiss.

Makes More Jobless



Thousands of cigar clerks will be thrown out of work by the introduction of a new labor saving machine which delivers a pack of eigarettes when a coin is placed in a slot. The muchine makes change, and even says "Thank you."

Provide Coal Diggers With "Daily"

With forty-six more miners provided with free subscriptions to The more from these court experiences. cars of miners who cannot afford re- vide militant coal diggers with the

Workers in various sections of the country, realizing the necessity of Before actually meeting, the dele-placing copies of the "Daily" in the gates had done the main task for hands of mine workers, are sending

"I am enclosing six dollars for a tional Save-the-Union Committee, for says one letter received by The the destruction of the Lewis machine DAILY WORKER, "as my contribuby ejecting Lewis and his official tion to the struggle for a living wage family and his servile district presi- in the mine fields and against the dents and all their followers from Lewis gang which has been betraying

real miners and militants to those Striking Miner's Free Subscription. tive? Daily Worker,

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Brophy launched into a long and Lewis' misleadership, showing how result in the jailing of William F. strike were used by the operators to perfect their organization and install labor-saving machinery against "the union never faced such a crisis which tactics Lewis did nothing. He as today, and the fault lies with the does not fight for the six-hour day to give men jobs, he struggles for the He recounted the story of the 1922 elimination from the industry of

"Where will they go?" asks Bro phy. "In steel, reducing its forces, ing, and President Lewis, and arbi- in textiles, with its stagnation and tration which couldn't be forced on wage cuts, in automobile industry, overcrowded already?"

Brophy charged the union bureau-Brophy proved by many instances. cracy with insincerity in its slogan, was the same he has openly held "Fight Injunctions," for it never fights since, namely, to split the union up them and expels those who wish to. Organize Unorganized.

"If our union is to be saved," depany that would settle and let the clared Brophy, "it will not be done by more difficult districts wait, and senate investigations. The senate will never organize the unorganized, and

"The other problems are: How to make the union more powerful where union into agreeing to the sacrifice organized, how to make it effective, how to establish it one hundred per

"The strike must be won. April 1 them to scab on the mines which it gives us the best chance. The pro-(To Be Continued.)

in the California city.



\$500 Fine 10 Times

(Continued from Page One) perience) to give his mother who needed it badly, I was told.

"A bunch of us were kept about five hours in the stinking 'can' downstairs. I missed my lunch and supper because of that. I felt pretty weak from hunger all evening. Infested with Eedbugs.

"I'm sick of asking the boys why hey're here. It seems that the majority are 'stick-up' convicts. My no her paid me a visit this morning. t was good to hear about the DAILY WORKER report of my arrest.

"I saw altogether too many bedugs and lice (I really don't know here may have been cockroaches too), when the door was open for the morning walk. I'm beginning to scratch myself. It'll be hell even though I only have some five days wall are not be more to stay here until I'm sent to more to stay here until I'm sent to the reformatory.

"If it is a question of love and hate, I must say that somehow I Save-Union Forces Lay can't learn to love capitalism the Urges Support of "DAILY."

"I hope the DAILY WORKER readers are multiplying by ten the \$500 that has to be paid. Strengthening ourselves ten times to each prosecution from the capitalist class is necessary for the growth of the evolutionary movement in the United States. If we have done this, we have not lost the case in court."

The appeal of this 18-year-old boy from behind the bars of a capitalist jail must not go unheeded by the readers of The DAULY WORKER. "I hope the DAILY WORKER readrs are multiplying by ten the \$500 that has to be paid in court." Will the readers answer this in the affirma-

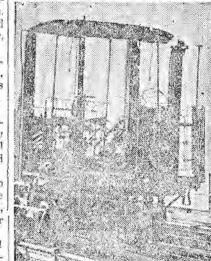
The DAILY WORKER realizes that this is a crucial period for most of the workers of this country. Wide- ers who have already indicated that the concerted drive being made by the capitalists, in collaboration with mittee. The local unions are called the labor bureaucrats, to smash the trade unions, have made an ever deepening gap in the pockets of the

Save DAILY WORKER

But one thing is certain: The DAILY WORKER, the only newspaper that really fights for the workers must be saved! Now more than ever is The DAILY WORKER needed. In addition to the \$500 fine the paper is now confronted wit's Lessig, a former labor spy. A federal Brophy continued the story of indictment is also pending, which may other heavy fines

Workers, the attempt to crush The DAILY WORKER is part of the attempt to crush the entire American workingclass. Defend yourselves by defending your Daily! Rush funds immediately by mail, special delivery or wire to 33 First Street, New York

Blaze Perils Workers



A blaze on a wooden car on a Brooklyn elevated threatened the lives of several workers. Wooden cars, which have resulted in the deaths of hundreds of passengers in blazes and crashes, are still in use, Remains of the car are shown

symptom of slackening the sub work many ways which Reiss and his fel- tricts in the country to approach

low workers have demonstrated to be their record.

Despite the big lead the Los An-|in the Los Angeles district, the sub-|in the near future.

Police Forbid Beds so Jobless Workers Must Sleep on Hard Chairs



Plans for April 16

(Continued from Page One) and Houston where hundreds of miners struck April 1.

The organization of relief and the proadening of these activities received the first consideration of the meeting. A detailed plan for mobilizing the whole labor movement behind the miners' relief will be worked out.

Immediately on the program of the committee is the organization of the coke counties' strike, Westmoreland, Fayette, Greene and Somerset. An rmy of speakers will tour these fields and stage mass meetings in very section and district.

Another decision of the meeting was to fight all expulsions of militants and place the case of any such before the rank and file of the minspread unemployment, together with they will support the leadership and program of the Save-The-Union Comupon to refuse to recognize such expulsions, to demand district conventions for the election of representative officers and in those cases where the district officials refuse to call these conventions the rank and file is to call them and to elect its own officers.

"Blacklist" Is "Line of Demarcation" In N. Y.

SUMMIT, N. J., April 4 .- Certain peakers are barred from meetings of the Daughters of the American he Boston chapter. She calls it a case before a special grand jury. 'demarcation," Those on the wrong side of the line, such as Communists, may not speak before D.A.R. meetings in the state.

This simply means that we do not beliefs," Mrs. Marshall explained.

Boy Takes Own Life

Herman Betts, 15, hung himself Tottenville, Staten Island, after beng chastised by his mother for strikng a playmate.

Art Under Capitalism

Edgar Allen Poe's own copy of the was paid \$15 for the poem itself.

A HOLIDAY IN SING SING OSSINING, N. Y. April 4.-Jewish umates of Sing Sing Penitentiary Duffalo Milis Inc., here, are reported each will have his own seder, or pass- to be contemplating a shut down of over feast, during the religious holiy week that begins at sundown to- 90 days.

Each of the 400 prisoners of the Hebrew faith will be given a pastage I specially prepared food, sufficient re the week, according to Rabbi Jacob Katz, prison chaplain.

More Curtailment in **Cotton Production**

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 4.—The ogram of curtailment of production arted by the cotton manufacturing lants in this center, will be increased next week, according to reports. The Shove Mills shut down several days ago and will be closed till April 16. The Union Cotton Manufacturing Company announced that its plant will be closed for a week. Other corporations are understood to be planning further curtailment.

Machine Candidates Win Convention Seats

Gov. Alfred E. Smith today was vention as the result of primary elections. Gov. Smith will have four more votes from New York when the democratic state committee names delegates-at-large April 17.

Organization candidates in the republican primaries in New York state were generally successful.

The New York delegates to the republican national convention elected were uninstructed for any special candidate. Among the republican delegates elected was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-

Jury Gets Knapp Case

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4 .- Nearly 40 witnesses will be called before the special grand jury which will be convened tomorrow to hear charges against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, in connec tion with her administration of the \$1,200,000 1925 state census fund.

After district attorney Charles J. Herrick of Albany had refused to Revolution in New Jersey, Mrs. Harry present the Le Boeuf charges to the Marshall, a member of the organiza- grand jury on the ground that the ion's state board of regents, admitted evidence was not sufficient to secure She doesn't like the word an indictment. Gov. Smith believed it blacklist," which is openly used by a matter of political expediency to the

EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 4 .wish to hear those whose views do Despite the protests of two Orange not come up to the standards of our chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and opposition of the local American Legion Post, Frederick J. Libby, secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak at the high school here April 26, Herbert J. Condit, Jr., tt his home at 294 Laight Avenue, sceretary, board of education, announced yesterday.

Army Asks More

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Another army housing bill, providing for new construction at air service posts in irst edi ion of "The Raven" is valued 1930 totalling \$6,499,500 has been inoday et \$7,690. The book was sold troduced in the house by Representafor that sum at an auction here. tive James (R) of Michigan. The pro-Sabriel Wells was the purchaser. Foe gram was approved by the war department.

> BUFFALO MILLS TO CLOSE. UNION, S. C., April 4.—The Union the plant for a period of from 60 to

SALES JOBS THREATENED.

The elimination of sales clerks is cigar stores is seen as a possibility in the near future as a result of the installation here of a combination automatic selling machine and phono graphic device that sells all brand of cigarettes.

"JAZZ MUTINY" TRIAL.

GIBRALTAR, April 4 .- The second court martial hearing growing out of the so-called "Jazz Mutiny" on beard the Bri ish battleschip Royal Oak betional subscription campaign to add every possible way.

Free distribution of The DAILY fice from the Los Angeles section ship, faced the charge of committing 10,000 new readers to The DAILY WORKER at shops and union halls Reiss and his co-workers are in a an act prejudicial to discipline.

> WOULD ENLARGE QUOTA. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- House

relatives of citizens.

houses. Police saw to it that no beds were furnished the workers, who had to sleep in an uncomfortable hard chair, as the photo, taken in one of the "flop houses,"

An order of Health Commis-

sioner Harris of New York City forbade the use

of beds for jobless and homeless workers

who are forced

to seek refuge

from the cold in

cheap lodging

Are Not Deceived by New Boss Maneuver

(Continued from Page One)

possibility of being "recognized." In the statement issued by the company careful exclusion, however, is made of any such possibility.

Those who are not deceived by such maneuvers believe that the declaration of a "new labor policy" proceeds the institution of a company union such as in operation at the Colorado Fuel eredited with 86 delegates from New and Iron Co., the Rockefeller concern. York to the democratic national con- It is considered possible that the reactionary officials are working indirectly with the operators to ward off the rising tide of militancy which is weeping over the Colorado mine

For a National Movement.

roused over the activities of the Save- a town 25 miles out of Havana. the-Union Committee now holding a he national movement.

his summer home here.

FRAME-UP DRIVE AGAINST KENOSHA STRIKERS STARTS

Warrant Issued for Young Knitter,

KENOSHA, Wis., April 4.- The organized frame-up campaign against active participants in the strike of the Kenosha knitters against the Allen-A Hosiery Company, by the company officials is getting into full swing with the announcement of a warrant being issued for the arrest of Norman Stenson, a striker, for being the alleged owner of a car from which bricks were thrown at an automobile load of scabs.

The mill owners are stopping at nothing in their attempt to break the trike of the militant young strikers ighting against the open shop. The campaign of terror began when the police, sent by the Nash Auto Com-pany official who is "manager" of the City Council, broke up a picket demonstration held in violation of an injunction, and arrested 45 strikers. The company is following this up with legal terror as well by obtaining warrants to arrest the most active workers. Contempt of court proceedings against leaders of the union are also being started.

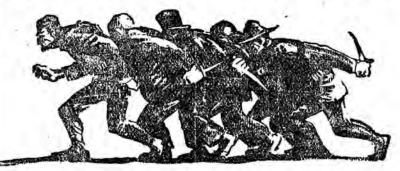
Stenson is one of nineteen to be tried in the near future for contempt

ARROW COLLARS MADE BY CUBANS

TROY, N. Y., April 4 .- The Cluett, Peabody Co., manufacturers of the well advertised brand of Arrow shirts and collars, have announced they are very much "pleased" with the Cuban Considerable interest has been factory they recently established in

About a hundred women are workconference at Pittsburgh. Delegates ing in the plant now, with further exhave been sent by the Colorado min- pansion planned, according to the ers. In spite of the fact that the company official. The establishment Colorado miners have been forced into of the plant in Cuba was followed by independent unions they have ex- an immediate cut in the working pressed their willingness to join with force in Troy, N. Y., where all production was formerly made. The wages paid to the Cuban workers, it ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 4. is understood, is far below those paid John D. Rockefeller is enroute to his to the workers in the Atlanta factory Pocantico Hills estate today after of the same company, which in turn spending more than four months at is very much less than the wages received in Troy.

Resist the Attack



The American Legion, the Keymen of America. the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail. WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

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Red Labor International Meeting Closes; Central Committee Is Elected

DRIVE AGAINST REACTIONARIES

Next World Congress to Be Held in 1930

(Continued from Page One) gresses and which shall meet once every year. The Central Council shall select from among its members an executive bureau-the working organ of the Red International of Labor

Elect Central Council.

Unions.

The Congress elected a central council of ninety-five members and eighteen candidates, which in turn elected an executive bureau of nineteen members and thirteen candidates. Lozovsky was elected general secre-

The next congress of the R. I. L. U. will be called on the tenth anniversary of the organization, July 15, 1930, it was decided:

Lozovsky in his concluding speech summarized the results of work of POINCARE PLOTS the congress which, he said, inspired the following slogans:

"Close the ranks of the world revolutionary trade union movement! Getcloser to the working masses! Launch a more intense struggle against fascism! Fight for the broader penetration of revolutionary ideas among the toiling masses!"

SOCIALIST PARTY AIDS IBANEZ RULE

Supports Fascist Regime in Chile

SANTIAGO, (By Mail) .-- A new "socialist party" has been formed in Chile under the chairmanship of a Luis Barriga, with the permission of the dictator Ibanez.

Ibanez, when ascending to power had suppressed all parties and delabor movement was politically or speech declared that "more repressive the Dutch island of Curaco. ganized in the Communist Party and measures must be taken against the the Chilean Federation of Labor af-Communist Party.' filiated with the Profintern. All the joined the Communist International and changed its name to Communist

Party," agreeable to Ibanez, may be inferred from the preamble of its constitution which says:

"We believe that its activity and labor will be of great benefit not only to the workers and those deprived of any fortune, but under its banner can also unite all honest citiand who wish for their country days of prosperity."

USSR WILL SELL TO STANDARD OIL

So the Vacuum Oil Co., subsidiary of various districts. Standard Oil of New York, has signed contracts with the Soviet Oil Synd;cate for the sale of Baku oil in new markets. The contracts run for six

Ten million dollars in oil is to be purchased annually by the American companies, Amtorg, American-Russian trading company, announces. Amtorg has just published a 32-page review of the Soviet oil industry, in which wails of Sir Henri Deterding of Royal Dutch Shell over Standard Oil's purchase of Soviet oil, together with replies by Standard Oil and Amtorg and comments by the American press, are included.

Soviet oil statistics form a valuable part of the booklet.

Mussolini Makes Fake Gesture of Amnesty As Fight on Fascism Grows

GENEVA, April 4 .- With the protest against the wholesale arrest of enemies of Fascism growing in Italy, Mussolini has issued an order granting amnesty to almost 500 prisoners. Many of those released, however, are not political prisoners. Released opponents of the Fascist regime will be under police surveillance.

Mussolini's order follows a wide-· spread protest against the kidnapping and murder of Sozzi, Communist

KUOMINTANG MURDERS MORE AS WORKER-PEASANT TROOPS GAIN GENERAL PROTEST



With the worker-peasant troops from Hunan pushing south toward Canton, the Kuomintang white terrorists are conducting their mass murders on a larger scale than ever. Two hundred and thirty workers were executed by the Kuomintang authorities (who have the support of the United States Government) several days ago. Photo on left shows labor leader murdered by the white guardists; photo on right shows ceremony in honor of a militant worker killed by the Kuomintang leaders.

TAKE NEW TURN

Baldwin Move Doesn't

End Struggle

LONDON, April 4. - The British

government's rubber restrictions to

limit production in Malaya and Ceylon

will be removed Nov. 1, 1928, Premier

Commons this afternoon. The exist-

ing restrictions will remain in force

control of the rubber industry will

Crude rubber prices in the New

called

not thought that anything so drastic

that beginning November first crude

rubber would command a free and

open market, and British critics of the

action raised the cry that Americans would soon command the rubber trade

WASHINGTON, April 4. - The

to the lowest prices

of the year today.

following the de-

London market by

Though some re-

restriction plan for

curtailing rubber

exportation on a

falling market was

looked for, it was

Stevenson

the sweeping away

pass into American hands.

S. Baldwin,

Tory leader

The rubber market was demoralized

without change until November.

Baldwin announced in the House of Chamberlain,

TO CRUSH PARTY

Against Communists

PARIS (By mail). - The suppres-

L'Humanite, offi- campaign. cial organ of the manite.

attack on the Com-Louis Barthou Directs Drive

The conservative press has long six labor papers were communist until their suppression by Ibanez. In L'Humanite and the outlawing of the of Venezuela with the city of Mara-

arty. The character of this new "Socialist Character of the ne

MOSCOW (By mail) .- The government campaign for the purchase of the support of the United States for zens who are cuscious of their duties and who wish for their country days period in March indicating a 154% increase over grain collections for the same period last year. According to preliminary reports 244,600 tons of grain were collected during the perid, compared with the 96,350 tons for

According to reports received from new collective farms, 811 machine so-Oil is oil, whether red or black hiring stations are being organized in or Colombia

> APPROVE WALL ST. ENVOYS WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The senate foreign relations committee today American Minister to Egypt.

OIL BARONS INVOLVED IN VENEZUELA FIGHT

CARACAS (By mail).-The recent bloody encounters in Venezuela between the students and workers and the police, in which about 30 students L'Humanité Sees Drive tween the students and workers and the police, in the midst of the carnival celebrations, were another episode in the world@ war for oil.

Juan Vicente Gomez, dictator of on of the Communist Party, the ar- Venezuela since 1909, has always been rest of the mem- "re-elected" without opposition. The bers of its Political candidates of the opposition had a Bureau, and the curious tendency to die suddenly and suppression of mysteriously during the presidential

Gomez will finish his present term Party, is the new in May 1929. He is old and sick and objective of the therefore others are beginning to Poincare regime, nurse the hope of succeeding him to according to L'Hu- power. The rumors were even affoat that he will voluntarily retire and Pointing to the have legal elections in the country. In consequence, two parties were

munist Party in formed among the followers of the old the Chamber of dictator. One favors his continuation Deputies by Louis in power or that power should be Barthou, Minister passed over to the son of Gomez or of Justice, and to to anyone whom he may designate; ported the leaders of all political the arrests of a number of newsboys while the other group favors a parties of the left and the right alike. selling L'Humanite, L'Humanite de- nephew of Gomez, Eustoquio Gomez. and arrested the presidential candi-clares that the French Government is who quarrelled with his uncle and had date who opposed him. No socialist planning to make the Communist Par- to escape some time ago, when he was party existed in Chile. The whole ty of France illegal. Barthou in his governor of Zulia, in an airplane to

Struggle for Oil.

Eustoquio Gomez has a following caibo, which was once for a while an independent republic. The followers of the uncle are called the "old Gomistas" and those of the nephew, stoquio, the "Eustoquistas" "New Gomebistas."

mezistas" favored the establishment of an "independent republic" in the oil district of Zulia, in exchange for the uncle and the son.

The American investments in Venezuela, almost all of them in the as the complete suspension of the district of Zulia, (Maracaibo) amount restrictions would have been ordered to more than \$700,000,000 and the old by the British authorities. Premier Gomezistas did not feel very safe in Stanley Baldwin announced, however, possession of this district anyhow. various sections of the country, 1,615 An "independent" Republic of Zulia would be expected not to make any cieties and 1,042 grain clearing and hostile oil legislation such as Mexico

Student Protest,

Against this selling out of the most valuable part of Venezuela, was di-campaign for enactment of a law to rected the principal protest of the permit formation of American buyapproved the appointment of Joseph students. Slogans against the "Pana ing combinations to fight the British Grew of New Hampshire as mazation" of a part of Venezuela rubber trust will not be dropped as a merican Ambassador to turkey. It and the like, were shouted and carried result of the intention of Great Brilikewise approved the naming of on the banners by the demonstrating tain to abolish rubber restrictions on Franklin Mott Gunther of Virginia, students, which finally led to the Nov. 1, Rep. Newton (R) of Minnebloodshed of a few weeks ago.

NEW TORY NOTE SENT TO EGYPT

in First Message LONDON, April 4. - Friction he-

ween Great Britain and Egypt over he Egyptian Government's rejection of British treaty terms has resulted in a second sharp note from the forelen secretary

> Cairo government, n was learned this afternoon. This note reiterates demands that were made in the previous communi-

Chamberlain to the

A crisis developed in Anglo-Egyptby the premier's announcement and ian relations in February when the prices fell almost five cents a pound. Egyptian cabinet notified the British Fear was expressed on the floor of the foreign office it would not accept the House of Commons that ultimately terms of a proposed treaty.

cation.

Imperialist

Suez canal and airdromes and that and an increased wage. British troops should be retained in York markets crashed 6 cents a pound Soudan. The rejection of the treaty by the

> Egyptian government was forced by huge mass demonstrations in Cairo, moralization of the Alexandria and other centers. DEAD "SUB" TO RUN AGAIN

BOSTON, April 4.—Repairs to the spite of the efforts to make its desubmarine S-4 in which 40 men lost cisions in the metal trades disputes the Italian Government upon prooff Provincetown December 17 were British possessions. to be started at the Navy Yard today. vision in the so-

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Soviet Union Converts Czar's Torture Chamber INDIAN RAILWAY Into Museum for Masses

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R., April 4 .-The notorious 250-year-old prison fortress of Shlisselburg, which under Repeat Demands Made Czarism had only Devil's Island as a rival for brutality within its walls, has been closed as a prison and will be opened to the public as a museum. Thousands of revolutionists were

confined in Shlisselburg and tortured to death before the November revoution. The museum will display all of the instruments of torture and leath used by the Czar's jailers. The ungeons in which famous revoluionists were confined will be marked.

WORKERS STRIKE

Fight for Eight-Hour Day, Better Wages

BERLIN, April 4.- More than 26,-000 metal workers have gone on Britain proposed that British troops strike in various parts of Germany in should control the defenses of the their struggle for the eight hour day

In Saxony alone, twenty thousand workers have gone on strike, while metal workers in Dresden, Buatzen, Chemnitz, Plauen and Zwickau have The strikes have taken place in was learned this afternoon.

STRIKE LOOMS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Workers Fight Against "Social Welfare" Law

PRAGUE, April 4.-Unless the government withdraws its new "social welfare" law, left wing unions and the Communist Party will issue a general strike call for April 11, it vas announced yesterday.

Huge protest meetings, in which more than 50,000 workers participated were held here yesterday to protest against the measure. Seven persons were injured and eight demonstrators arrested when police attempted to break up the huge meeting in Havlick Square.

Banners and placards displayed at the demonstrations carried the threat of a general strike on April 11th uness the measure is killed.

PRAGUE, April 4.-Ten men were inder arrest today following a clash between demonstrating workers and the police. The workers made the demonstration against the new social

STRIKE SPREADS

Tories Use Troops in Fight on Walk-out

LONDON, (By Mail).-With the strike on the East Indian Railway spreading rapidly, the Indian frontier Rifles are being held in readiness, according to reports received here. About 1,700 men have already gone out on strike in sympathy with the shopworkers who were locked out two weeks ago.

The lockout followed a protest on the part of the shopmen against the dismissal without explanation of six men. The workers also demanded an increase in wages.

The fight has now taken the form of a struggle for union recognition as well as for a wage increase. The authorities have declared that they will not deal with the union. The workers are claiming double the present wages for unskilled workers and a twenty-five per cent increase for skilled workers.

Wall Street Envoy in Confab With Fascisti

ROME, April 4 .- S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments under the Dawes plan, with also walked out. Six thousand work- headquarters in Berlin, is expected ers at Mannheim, Baden, struck for here tomorrow to confer with Count wage raise of five pfennig per hour. Volpi, Italian Minister of Finance, it

It is understood he will sound out posed changes in the Dawes plan.

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ORGANIZATIONS FORMED THRUOUT NEW ENGLAND

Plan to Draw In Maine. New Hampshire Shops

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., (By Mail). The Textile Mill Committees (T.M.C.) are forging ahead. The Progressive Textile Conference was held March 11th and since then each week sees the addition of new committees that will soon be a mighty chain, linking up organized workers from mill to mill in every factory thruout New England.

On March 25, the United Front Committees of Lawrence unanimously voted to join the Mill Committees in a body.

Committees have been started at Lowell and Manchester, New Hampshire, and in a number of smaller towns (names omitted to protect the members).

The Amalgamated Textile Councils of Providence were represented at the Progressive Conference and their delegates took an active part in framing the Textile Mill Committees Constitution, so that it is expected that they will become an integral part of the

The Textile Mill Committees will pay a visit to the Maine cities and to have him victimized. towns within a few weeks, as well as Dover, New Hampshire, and the scene of the big Pacific Mill strike of 1924 to aid the progressives in these places to build committees.

-ANDREWS

Is Held

conference of foreign language edi- ganize. The American Association of tors' representatives took place at the Plumbers' Helpers is fighting your Hotel Wolverine to formulate a uni- battles. If you are not in the as-Council for the Protection of Foreign every Friday night at 136 E. 24th St., Born Workers, against the proposed New York City. registration-deportation bills now be-fore the committee on immigration Helpers is: "Every plumbers' helper a registration-deportation bills now beand naturalization of congress.

The Polish Daily News was represented by A. Urban; Hungarian News Progress by Constan. Perakis and the Federated Press. Jeannette D. Pearl, field organizer for the Year. by Franz Prattinger; Abend Post, by Council, presided.

It was announced that a local conference of the Council would be held Sunday, April 22, at G. A. R. Hall, Grand River Ave., at 10 a. m.

being mobilized to meet a strike pos- flag she flies." sibility, western organizer Milton P. Webster of the Brotherhood of Sleep- Judge W. J. Steinert on a demurrer

overwhelming strike ballots. The Pull- dore, against the North Coast Steveman propaganda does not alarm our doring Co. and the Kawasaki Dockmen. There aren't 5,000 ex-porters yard Co. in which Schottis seeks to to be mobilized unless you count the recover \$50,000 damages for injuries

Workers Here Slave 13-Hour Day for \$19 Wage ARREST ENTIRE

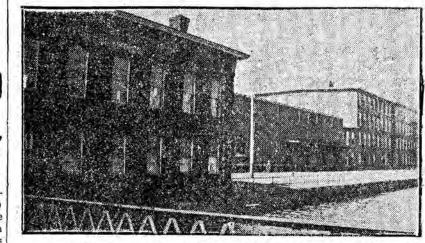


Photo above shows the Amoskeag Mill at Manchester, N. H., the largest cotton mill in the world. Workers here slave as long as 13 hours a day for \$19 a week. Progressive workers in this mill, disgusted with the misleadership of the United Textile Workers Union officials, have formed militant mill committees. This photo was sent in by a Worker

$ATTEMPTED\ TO\ LOWER$ PLUMBER HELPER'S PAY

OIL HOSE BURST.

3 SEAMEN FIRED

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

mate, was to do the ordering.

went to bed.

Tired From Long Watch.

was hurt for he was covered from

Fired for Drinking Coffee.

this he said that if I drank that cof-

fee I must get off the ship. At this

some of the men left their cups of

hot coffee on the table and went out into the cold morning. Three of us

remained drinking our coffee and

This could never have happened on

board a Russian oil tanker for if one

of the men had noticed that one of

the hoses was worn out and could

not stand pressure, they would sim-

ply have decided not to use it. We

just have to take orders like a lot

head to foot with oil.

ing up that oil."

(By a Worker Correspondent.) Many workers are under the imression that the building trades workers are aristocrats. Here is a true account of a plumbers' helper which actually occurred last week. The writer of this letter knows the helper well. I do not wish to men tion the name because I do not want

A certain foreman from the Sey ville Plumbing Co. of 1243 Jerom. Ave., the Bronx, by the name of Louis, got a contract to do a steam job on Osborne St., Brooklyn. All plumbers' helpers were on this job. They were all paid \$4.50 per day.

One of these fellows worked a whole day one Saturday. He only got paid for a half day.

Another helper worked three days on the job. When he was laid off the boss wanted to pay him \$3 a day, claiming that since the helper did not make up any definite price with him, he could pay him any price he Foreign - born Meeting felt like. When the helper threatened to bring the case to court, he was paid \$4 a day for the three days.

Plumbers' helpers, the only way to DETROIT, April 4 .- A luncheon- improve working conditions is to or-

union man.'

-OAKUM.

by an American trembling with rage, concern to work aboard a foreign deck," he shouted, "and start clean- the crowd dispersed. Some of the Pullman Porters Defy ship he may recover against the con-Antistrike Propaganda cern employing him. But if he is employed by an alien ship owner he can-CHICAGO, April 4.—Nailing a not recover in the state courts under the laws of the United States but finish it first before I went out. At rumor started from company sources must seek redress against the ship under the laws of the country whose

"Our union is continuing to receive to the suit of A. F. Schottis, a stevesustained while helping unload the The strike vote is being (abulated Japanese ship in Seattle. The case in New York headquarters of the will be carried to the U. S. supreme

-J., A SEAMAN.

were fired.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The seaman who wrote the above letter left New York City several weeks ago and has since been cruising on the Pacific. He has sent us a great deal of Worker Correspondence exposing conditions on his tanker, the S. S. Purissima, the S. S. P. referred to in the correspondence, whose name can now be disclosed for all seamen to look out for, since the correspondent has left the boat and can no longer be victimized.

Negro Woman Sues Ship Line for Discrimination

on the Eastern Steamship Line boat that runs between New York and Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, Negro lawyer, is sueing the line in two \$500 civil suits.

According to Mrs. Whaley, she engaged passage for herself and husband in July 1926, but when they boarded the boat they were compelled

The briefs on both sides are to be filed before Supreme Court Justices Crain, Delehany, and Bijur by Friday

"DAILY WORKER"

LINE PICKETING DANDY DRESS CO. "THE Russian musical public is

Police Guard Scabs in Heart of Philadelphia

(By a Worker Cyrespondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). -During the past two weeks there has been a strike at the Dandy Dress wages, and the continuous firing of pected of doing organizational work for the union has raised the discontent of the workers to such a pitch that they are demanding the recognition of the union as well as all union conditions and a complete cessation of abuses. So they are on

40 In Shop.

The factory is a small one employing in "normal" times not more than forty workers. It is now guarded by a whole dozen mounted and foot polines of police. They march out in State Conservatory. They Drank Hot Coffee lines of police. They march out in the same fashion. Pickets are abused and arrests take place daily.

Appealed to Scab.

SEATTLE, Wash., (By Mail) .-The S. S. Purissima arrived in Ta- by a striker a few blocks away from whole country musically, and it is the coma, Washington, Sunday morning, the factory. The striker asked the aim of the officials to send these The mate in his hurry to discharge scab why she did not join the strik- trained workers back to the provinces the cargo of fuel oil, had us connect ers. The scab then threatened to call from which they come, to teach music some extra hoses. These had not the police. This did not frighten the there. been used for some time and were striker, however, and she kept talkrotten as one of the men pointed out ing to the scab, attempting to appeal to him. The mate told this man to to her class-consciousness. keep his mouth shut, since he, the

fighting for better conditions for you ing me," she replied and attempted urday and were very sleepy when we to start a fight. She looked frightened, and desperate and dropped the first to America. He will give a conquarter-master on watch rushed into ment.

while we were dressing the quarter- the scab was at least twice as big this country has to do with a fivemaster told us just how it happened. and strong, it was the scab who came The pump-man, who was standing out of the fight with a black eye. near the hose when it was carried

A large crowd had gathered and bureau, photographed, fingerprinted was not known just how seriously he striker, Bertha Cantor. Arrest Whole Line.

However, the police who came usual lecture from the magistrate, a "Get out on

line. Patrol wagons crowd of onlookers returned to speak to the strikers and they too, soon

MOSCOW, LENINGRAD CHIEF MUSIC CENTERS THEME OF QUAKER

much the same as the general musical public in this country or any country, as far as modern music is concerned," declared Naoum Blinder, Russian violinist, in an informal address following a musicale which he

"The general public comes to a concert, listens to the work of the moderns, says 'That is very fine,' but factory. Poor working conditions, low they settle back in their chairs when an old familiar tune is played, and workers who are in any way sus- declare, 'Ah, that is really beautiful.'

gave last night.

"This is partly due to the fact that the old tunes are necessarily more familiar than the work of the moderns-which in turn is accounted for partly by the usual custom of playing new compositions only once. New compositions in Moscow, as in New York, are billed 'First Time in Moscow' or 'World Premiere' and then rarely played again."

Praises Soviet System.

Mr. Blinder, when he is not on lice. The boss has succeeded in lo- concert tours, is professor of violin cating some scabs and every time at the Moscow Conservatory, and they go to work the representatives speaks highly of the Soviet system of year contract he has just signed to of law and order clear the pavements musical education. It is now posof the throngs of people, (the factory sible for any worker who is a memis located on a busy corner in the ber of the Communist Party and who center of the city) and the scabs shows reasonable musical talent to Discharged Because march in to work protected by two obtain tuition free of charge at the

"Moscow and Leningrad are musical centers in Russia as New York is here," said Mr. Blinder. "The Last Thursday a scab was stopped state, however, hopes to educate the

Like Moscow.

"The only puble with the plan "Girls are striking, suffering, taste of the jobs of urban life are is that those who have once had a as well as for themselves, aren't you towns to teach music. They prefer reluctant to return to provincial ashamed to scab?" she asked. The to stay in Moscow—even on very When we had finished connecting strikebreaker then became furious. small pay—where they can have the strikebreaker then became furious. small pay—where they can have the had been up all day and night Satstantly before them."

Mr. Blinder's present visit is his We had not slept an hour when the things she was carrying on the pave- cert under the auspices of the Amerfied policy in the publicity work consociation you should join it at once. deck!" The hose had busted and the striker jumped on her and although the striker jumped on her and although the striker jumped on her and although his chief mission in

> away, was knocked clean off his feet the sympathies of the onlookers were and put in a solitary cell. She was and hurled against some pipes. It obviously with the courageous little later let out on \$800 bail pending The other pickets received the

We were dressed, and knowing that rushing up to the scene had a differ- Vare henchman, "If you don't like there was some dirty work ahead ent feeling about things. The striker this country, go back where you came of us and that it was cold on deck, was taken to the station house where from," and later were discharged. we went into the mess-room to get she was charged with assault, dis- All these police oppressions have orderly conduct and larceny. At the not broken the courage of the strik-We had no sooner got into the same time, an order was issued to ers and the picket line is bravely SEATTLE, (FD) .- "If a longshore- mess-room than the mate came in the police to arrest the whole picket kept up right in the heart of the city.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter and many others from Philadelphia I had a cup of coffee in my hand and told him that I would like to wagons.
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> The found themselves on the patrol wagons.
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> WORKER by Worker Correspondfrom the rest, taken to the detective ents, stimulated by the Philadel-phia "Builders' Club."

CIRCUS OPENS TODAY.



One of the chief fun makers in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey's Four Ring Circus which opens this afternoon at the Madison Square Garden. Goliath, sea elephant, is the feature attraction.

produce records for the Columbia Phonograph Company,

Broadway Briefs

by the Theatre Guild for it forthcoming production of "Volpone," will also play in "Marco Millions." He entered the cast of that play Mon- the people concerned in last night's day at the Guild Theatre in the role meeting were "nice" people, positively of the Great Kaan.

The Theatre Guild's touring Repertory Company, which has been playing for the past thirty weeks, closed Saturday night in Montreal.

Catherine Willard will play a leading role in "The Alimoniacs," the new comedy by Daniel N. Rubin, to be produced April 10 at New London, Conn., prior to the Broadway showing.

The third play on the Provincetown men, also spoke. Playhouse bill will be "Him" by E. E. Cummings, opening on April 18.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS CITY TALKFEST

Cops Don't Harm 'Nice' People's Powow

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail).

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce publishes today what it calls the result of a "long and exhaustive survey" by one of its committees known as "the Industrial Relations Committee."

This report is made public by its chairman, the well-known open shop advocate, Earnest T. Trigg, and is seized upon eagerly by all the capitalist press to prove the normalcy of ousiness and employment conditions.

This committee, according to Mr. Trigg, has been in close touch with he unemployment situation for several months and consists of "experts," including leading businessmen, heads of various trade associations and experts from the University of Pennsylvania.

But it does not fool the workers who thru all these months of "exhaustive survey" have been and are having an exhausting time of it themselves looking for a job which is almost impossible to find.

Last night an unemployment meetng was held at the Women's Trade Union League. This meeting was not McKay Morris, who was engaged broken up by the police, as was the meeting arranged by the Workers Party and the militant workers of Philadelphia several Sundays ago. All harmless so the police had to forego their customary method of forcing 'prosperity" on the unemployed, via police clubs and prison cells.

Dr. I. M. Rubinow said that the effects of the unemployment will be nealth deterioration and crime. Waldo Fisher, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, made the very conservative estimate that there are 90,000 unemployed in this city. Edward J. Keating, of Washington, editor of Labor, the official organ of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-Nothing was accomplished, how-



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BOSTON WORKERS SCHOOL DRAWS STUDENTS

Courses Include Labor Journalism

BOSTON, April 4.-The spring term of the Boston Workers School opened Tuesday with a large enroll ment. Nine courses will be repeated and three others added.

The announcement of courses published by the school shows two classes in English-elementary English, conducted by Allan Binch, for workers who do not have a command of the language, and intermediate English, for more advanced students who have the equivalent of the elementary course, conducted by Bessie Shlossberg. A new course is Labor Journalism, by Tom O'Connor.

"Trade Union Theory and Tactics" will be taught by Jay Miller. H. J Canter, director of the school, will conduct the class in the "Fundamentals of Communism." More advanced students are attending the class in Marxian Economics and the Economics and Politics of Imperialism, both conducted by Max Lerner.

Start New Course. A new course this term is "A Worker Looks at American History," Madison Square Gauden that has been conducted by Lewis Marks, designed called by the Workers (Communist) war, has been issued by the district for those who have little systematic Farty. The demonstration has been knowledge of American history.

Workers Party functionaries are organizations. obliged to take the course in "Problems of Organization," dealing with Party structure, relation between politics and organization and functioning of departments. Alex Bail New England district organizer, conducts the class.

Two Youth Courses. Two youth courses are offered: "Problems and Tasks of the Young Workers League," conducted by Nat Kay, and "The Role of the Pioneer Movement," by various instructors. A course in Evolution, conducted by G. D. Snell, will take up the development of the universe, the theories of Darwin in the field of organic evolution, and will dwell on the latest discoveries in biology.

The school has its headquarters at 50 Pemberton Square, where all lasses are held.

A. C. W. EXPELS PROGRESSIVE

Self Reactionary

The supposedly progressive executive board of the Operators' Local 5 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union revealed its true reactionary color when it expelled A. Ostrinsky from membership in the board because he refused to deny his adherance to the program of the Trade Union Educational League. A resolution was also passed condemning the left wing organization for issueing a bulletin that denounced the Amalgamated leadership for trying to force the piece work system into the shops over the protests of the mem-

The official reason for Ostrinsky's expulsion from the executive board, ing a meeting for Friday at 8 p. m. at which has hitherto posed before the Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St. membership as strongly opposed to the piece work system, was that he had helped to distribute the pamphlet among the membership.

right wing executive board were sev- education and William Soroka, of the eral individuals who have demonstrat- Rank and File Delegation, will speak ed left wing sympathies to the mem- on the conditions of the young workbership in order to secure their election on the board.

The executive board as a whole has definitely known, it was learned, that A. Herschkowitz, the official at the head of the local, who has many times declared to the membership his opposition to the piece work system, had reached an agreement with A. Beckerman, manager of the Joint Board, in which he is to help Beckerman carry thru the installation of piece work. Since Ostrinsky was considered as the greatest stumbling block in Herschkowitz' program, he finally decided to remove him.

Troops" in '27 Report

(Federated Press)

Negroes are "shock troops" in the battle of all minority groups in America to realize democracy, asserts the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in its annual report.

Judges lean far over the bench to cock attentive ears at organized groups with power, the association

Victories are claimed before the U. S. Supreme Court in the Texas white primary and the New Orleans residential segregation cases, in the N. A. A. C. P.'s review of 1927 achievements. Peonage probes were forced and discrimination against Negroes in the Mississippi flood relief ex- to permit private corporations to posed. Laws blocking interracial marriages in the north were thwarted River at Buffalo and across the St. thru association's activities.

In the past year officers addresesd 456 public meetings and the Associa- projects should be taken by a state tion spent \$60,000.

Finnish Workers Basketball Team Victors



ball team which defeated the United Cooperatives at the first annual meet of the Labor Sports Union held at Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126 St., Sunday, March 25. More than 150 laborsportsmen participated in the tournament. Arrangements for an open air meet this summer are now being made

Phila. Communists

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-An ap-

ceal to the young workers of Phila-

lelphia to boycott the Citizens Mili-

tary Training Camps, pointing out

The statement in full reads as fol-

Against Imperialist War.

"The opening of the campaign to

ecruit thousands of young workers

"The C. M. T. C. is a military in-

For Next War.

"The Young Workers (Communist)

workers and students, which repre-

the young workers and students of

this country, protests against the use

of the C. M. T. C. to train young

workers and students for the next

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hands of the millions of American

workingmen in order to raise their

standard of living-mental as well

as physical-and hasten the day

when they will begin to speak for

their class and speak in the only language that the exploiters under.

stand,-the language of power, the

tongue of the victorious proletarian

revolution.

capitalist war."

are striking.

Workers (Communist) League.

another world war.

serve Wall Street's profits.

Workers Basket

NEARING TO SPEAK-YOUTH URGED TO

Many Labor Groups to Statement Issued by Back Garden Rally

Scott Nearing, who recently returned from Soviet Russia and China, will be one of the speakers at the huge May Day demonstration at endorsed by a large number of labor

Nearing will point out that capitalist development and the growth and spread of imperialism not only cause a steady worsening of the conditions of labor, but create a situation where no hope of the improvement of the conditions of the working class is step on the part of the Wall Street's possible as long as the present system

The condition of the mining industry, causing incredible suffering the capitalist class of this country. to hundreds of thousands of miners and their families, American interference in China and intervention in Vicaragua, and the gradual domination by Wall Street of the whole of Latin America will be analyzed by Nearing. The need for international solidarity of labor, of which the May First demonstration is a symbol, will be shown to be the only way out of this hopeless position of the working

The response from labor organizations, who have endorsed this united working class demonstration, is an indication that thousands of workers are already planning to attend the meeting at Madison Square Garden. The readiness of the response shows that the May First demonstration Organization Reveals comes as the expression of a definite need on the part of militant. New York labor.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Workers' Delegations to Speak Friday

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Student Delegation to the Soviet Union in conjunction with the Labor Rank and File Delegation is arrang-

Richard Hill, of Lincoln University, will report on the youth and political minorities in the Soviet Union; Sol Auerbach, of the University of Penn-Concurring in the decision of the sylvania, will speak on students and ers in the Soviet Union. Clarence Miller will also speak.

In a recent interview Auerbach stated: "The rapidity with which Russia as a country is developing is amazing. In the thousands of miles we covered there was not a sign of the tremendous havor played in the country thru the years of war, counter-revolution and famine. It is almost a commonplace to say that reconstruction is over and that now Russia has definitely begun on a period of rapid construction, on a evel equivalent to that of pre-war, and in many respects much higher if one takes into account the nation-wide Negroes Called "Shock social reform and improved labor and living conditions."

Granite Cutters Strike

BOSTON, (FP) April 4.-New England granite cutters are winning the 5-day week and a \$9 scale, in 3year contracts being signed in important stone centers. Manchester and Milford. N. H. unionists scored Although 100 Concord workers are out. New Bodford, Mass. stone cutters are still negotiating.

The 5-day week will extend from November to April, with a 44-hour week in other months.

CONCESSION GRANTS VETOED ALBANY, N. Y., April 4 .- Governor Smith has vetoed bills designed erect toll bridges over the Niagara Lawrence river at the Thousand Islands. The executive said these

AGAINST FASCISM

Unity of All Workers in U.S. Is Aim

DETROIT, April 4. - A Central Balkan Committee for the organization of workers of Balkan birth has been formed as a result of a conference of Balkan organizations held here at Rumanian Hall.

The conference was held in order to establish a basis of unity and solidarity of all immigrants of Balkan countries in the United States, Canada and Latin-America, to aid the workers in the Balkan countries who now live under fascist terroristic governments. Representatives of 30 Balkan immigrant organizations attended the conference, among them delegates from the Greek, Jugo-Slav Rumanian and Bulgarian fractions of the Workers (Communist) Party, and of Slovenian and Macedonian workers' organizations.

Adopt Program.

All the delegates at the conference approved the program of the conference and expressed their desire for unity among Balkan born workers in America. Among the speakers were that it is a step towards a new world Charles Novak, temporary chairman executive committee, of the Young of the committee and Delegates Mitrovic, Milla, Krznaric and Theodore Cekoff. The conference pledged its support to the Balkan workers' struggle for a Union of Balkan Workers' and Peasants' Republics.

To Hold Meeting.

and students into the Citizens Mili-A mass meeting of all workers tary Training Camps, marks another from the Balkans will be held within a month. The Central Balkan Com-Government in its preparedness for mittee elected at the conference is composed of the following members:

Charles Novak, Slovenian; N. Dustitution, sponsored and controlled by mitru, Rumanian; Theodore Cekoff Bulgarian; M. Kump, Slovenian; Dr. "The C. M. T. C. is used by the Wall Street agents to train the youth S. Mihalich, Croatian; M. Mitrovic of this country to become cannon Montenegrian; J. Milla, Rumanian; odder, scabs and strikebreakers to O. Dobiash, Croatian; V. Zissof, Macedonian; G. Mrksic, Serbian; G. Carras, Greek; V. Prodragovic, Serbian "Up to the present time the workand H. Gust, Greek. ng class has not recovered from the

A resolution declaring the Balkanerrible destruction of the last world American workers' solidarity with the war. The rivers of blood which workers' and peasants' revolutionary drenched the fields of Europe have movement in the Balkans and especihardly dried, and the Wall Street ally against the Bratianu dictatorovernment is preparing the youth ship in Rumania was adopted. A resothrough the C. M. T. C. to make the lution attacking the proposed legisnouths of the guns smoke once again. lation to compel the registration of foreign-born workers in the United eague, an organization of young States and a resolution protesting the American government's welcome to sents and fights for the interests of the Horthy delegation were also adopted.

Town Denied a Cut

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4.-A bill "We pledge to fight against and which would permit the town of expose this militarist institution to Harrison, Westchester County, to rethe young workers of the Third Area. tain \$1 per capita of traffic violation and discourage them from attending fines, today was vetoed by Governor "We further call upon all trade

"As a matter of statewide policy mions and labor organizations and the state but a few years ago deteripon all the young workers and stu- mined that all such fines should re dents of this area to fight the Citizens vert to the state," the governor wrote. Military Training Camps and fight "No exception should be made for any town in a single county."

GOVERNOR'S SON JAILED.

James M. Cox, Jr., Yale Student PATTERSON, N. J., April 4. (FP) and son of the former Ohio governor, -1,500 building trades workers on was granted an adjournment today 30 big jobs downed tools for the 5until Monday when he was arraigned day week and wage increases. Car- on charges of assault, driving while penters, masons and building laborers intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Workers' Calendar

BALKAN WORKERS CHICAGO.—An anti-imperialist con-erence called by the All-America Anti-mperialist League will be held here

Chicago Freiheit Celebration.

CHICAGO.—The sixth anniversary of the Jewish Daily Freiheit will be cele-brated Saturday, April 7 at Temple Hall. Max Bedacht and Melich Epstein will speak.

Burlesque on Czar.

CHICAGO.—The Russian Branch of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Atheism will hold a bur-lesque celebration on the 10th anniver-sary of the death of Czar Nicholas. It will be held Saturday night at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boule-yard. vard.

Boston Mine Meet.

BOSTON, — A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held Friday, April 16 at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. The speakers will be Roger Baldwin, Alice Stone Blackwell and a Pennsylvania miner.

Nearing in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN.—Scott Nearing will ecture on "The Soviet Union and Thursday at 8 p. m. at 38 Howe

To Visit Coal Fields.

PHILADELPHIA.— The Philadelphia Youth Conference for Miners' Relief will conduct an automobile caravan to the bituminous coal fields Saturday. The caravan will leave from City Hall

New Brunswick Jobless Meet. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Sylvan A. Pollack, of The DAILY WORKER, will address an unemployed meeting here at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Philadelphia Meet Friday. PHILADELPHIA.—The Student Delegation and the Labor Bank and File Delegation will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St. The speakers will be Richard Hill, Sol Auerbach, William Sörka and Clarence Miller.

Chicago Dance May 5.

CHICAGO .-- Sympathetic organizations are asked to not arrange anything for May 5 as the Chicago Young Workers (Communist) League will have a dance at the Crystal Hall, North and California Ave., that evening.

Cannon Tour Dates.

Monday, April 9th, Tacoma, Wash, Tuesday, April 10th, Everett, Wash, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-rday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, /ash, (Includes trip to Walla Walla, ngton. Monday, April 16th, Butte, Mont. Tuesday, April 17th, Great Falls,

Thursday, April 19th, Plentywood, Mont.
Sunday Monday, April 22-23, Minneapelis and St. Paul, Minn.
Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota.

Miners in Chicag

nesota. Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn. Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn.
Thursday, April 25th, Superlor, Wis.,
Workers' Hall, 429 Tower Ave.
Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill.,
Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.
Sunday, April 29th, Chicago, Ill., ILD
Conference of Illinois, Wisconsin,
Indiana and Missouri.

CHICAGO, April 4.—A performance, concert and dance will be
given by the Russian Miners' Relief
Conference of Chicago Sunday at 4
p. m. at the Workers Lyceum, 2733
Hirsch Boulevard. MANUMENTANDE NA MANUMENTANDE N

WORKERS PARTY MAKES CHICAGO

Rallies Are Scheduled in All Sections

ELECTION APPEAL

CHICAGO, April 4 .- With th losing of the primary election campaign of the republican and democratic parties in Illinois April 6 the Workers (Communist) Party will begin an intense election campaign with rally in every section of Chicago. A special leaflet is being prepared for distribution among the workers to acquaint them with the Workers Party's election platform. · Independent Action Needed

The task of our Party in Illinois is to convince the workers that their interests will not be served by their participation in this coming primary of the old parties. And the next task is to convince the workers of the necessity for independent political action," said Max Bedacht, organizer of district 8 of the Workers' Party. A rally will be held in every section

of the city Friday as follows: Section Meetings. Section 1-Johnson's Hall, 3518 S

State Street. Section 2-Place of meeting to be announced later. Section 3-Milda Hall, 3142 S. Halsted Street (Monday, April 9). Section 4-Place to be announced later. Section 5-Oldine Hall, 911 Center St. Section 6-Place to be announced later.

Philadelphia Workers To Visit Coal Fields

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Philadelphia Youth Conference for Miners' Relief will conduct an automobile caravan to the bituminous coal fields Saturday. Two truck-fulls of food and clothing and a half dozen automobiles will carry food and slogans to the striking miners.

rday, April 11-12-13-14th, Seattle, Vash. (Includes trip to Walla Walla, Vash., prison.)
Sunday, April 15th, Spokane, WashSunday, April 15th, Spokane, Wash-

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When One Dollar is Worth Ten

Beginning now is the decisive conflict in the big struggle of the Miners' Union, the most important section of the American trade union movement, and its enemies. Although the miners' strike began a year ago and has been carried on with extraordinary heroism throughout that time-it is only now, after the Pittsburgh conference, that the miners' forces will really be in the field. Heretofore an enemy of the miners, acting as chief of the general staff of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, has been able to weaken the workers' army under his command by sabotage of the fight and by drawing the strongest troops out of the fight at the most critical moment.

John L. Lewis will not be able to keep the miners' forces out of the field after the Pittsburgh conference.

Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, the whole Southwest, the Anthracite -in fact the whole strength of the United Mine Workers' membership as well as tens of thousands of miners who had been broken away from the Union by Lewis' policies, will be in this tremendous struggle reaching its height on April 16.

Those directly engaged in the struggle as striking coal miners will constitute the biggest army of labor that has been on the field at one time in the United States since 1922.

This army can only win if it is fed and clothed enough to enable the men and women to stand on the mass picket line.

This fight is too big to be called only the miners' fight.

It is the fight of every worker in America against the enemies of every worker in America.

Through the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee the workers of America have been feeding thousands of the strikers during the past several months. But today the fighting line that carry stories about the rush of young hood of the nation by bringing to- an examination he finds that the most door life to teach them the privileges, men allowed to go to camp must be must be fed is increasing, and by the middle of the month of April there will be three mouths to be fed where one was to be order to be able to get the "wonder- born, from all sections of the country of the feet and mentality. fed before. The men on strike in the immediate future will be ful opportunity of a month's free on a common basis of equality and more than half a million. Their wives and children make the total mount into several millions.

To help these heroes of the working class to fight is not a job into the Citizens Military Training of American citizenship.' for tomorrow, but a job of today. To help them a month from now is not enough. One dollar today in the relief treasury is worth ten dollars a few weeks from now.

The miners must eat while they fight for every member of the working class.

These Oil Alibis

Senator Walsh, Standard Oil servant and chief figure in the senate committee "investigating" the Harding-Coolidge oil-graft administrations, is trying to find alibis for those men higher up whom it is to the advantage of the Rockefeller interests to preserve for further use in politics.

Walsh is shielding Calvin Coolidge from his share of guilt which is greater than that of Albert B. Fall just to the extent that the presidency of the United States is bigger than the position of an ex-cabinet member.

The senate committee is likewise protecting from that inves-powerful political factor in the West, tigation the "sacred memory of Harding." The correspondence was everywhere growing and spreadof Birch Helms with the white house, which the "investigators" ing by leaps and bounds. Ever-fresh have been trying to suppress for four years, shows that Harding masses of discontented workers and not only knew about the deal, but played the leading role in quest for a political party that would swinging the Teapot properties to Sinclair who had paid Hard- give expression to their class needs ing's way to the presidency. The graft deal would have been pos- and the slogan "Independent Political sible without Albert B. Fall, but Harding was the indispensable Action of the Workers" was sweep

Walsh, Standard Oil senator, is protecting the dead Harding and the live Coolidge from investigation in the oil bribery cases alarmed, decided to act. At the June because the big financial interests do not want to "besmirch the 1923, convention of the Farmer-Labor presidency" but want to preserve the masses' illusions about the "purity" of the federal government which is nothing more or less than their own central service station.

The most recent transparent fraud is the carefully staged alibi of Herbert Hoover, who sat in two cabinets during the past seven years, both cabinets owing their existence to the oil graft. convention and issued the original Previously it had been shown that Hoover went to Chicago with convention call. Coolidge, Weeks and another cabinet member and solicited the funds which came forth from Sinclair in the form of the Teapot that his little boys in Chicago Lad splintered porch rails was inflicted Dome bribe to the heads of the republican party.

The latest evidence is documentary proof that as early as April, 1922, Herbert Hoover knew the Teapot Dome deal theless, the fact stands that a conven- sito killing, or 1-arm machine guns was being called into question. But Hoover remained silent, just tion representative of hundreds of or auto kidnapings are employed and as Coolidge remained silent about the graft by which he was put thousands of workers and farmers the victim seldom escapes alive.

Yet this proof of Hoover's guilty knowledge is actually being The next blow to the movement heralded in the capitalist press as "vindication" of Hoover, merely because Hoover's secretary wrote a letter in 1922, evidently dic- (C. P. P. A.) which was called totated in content by Hoover, saying that Hoover "at no time had gether by Johnson of the Metal any knowledge of any arrangements that were pending ... " (!) Workers Union and met shortly after.

Harry Sinclair's declaration to the press that he will be freed in his trial for the oil bribery is correct, of course. Sinclair's ceeded to demonstrate what they name is neither Sacco nor Vanzetti.

A columnist of the Hearst papers yesterday remarked, con- a damper on the movement and to firming what The DAILY WORKER said some days ago, that effectually check its growth. Coolidge's "don't choose to run" may be changed into "have to run." This means that the entire top stratum of the republican party (not to speak of the democratic McAdoos who took Doheny the Farmer-Labor Party was strongly ney who climbed high in state and money or the Al Smiths who appointed Harry Sinclair to office) supported by hundreds of thousands is involved in the oil graft too clearly for the matter to be kept from the consciousness of the masses. Therefore it may be necessary for the Wall Street interests to agree to brazen the thing dent, but this time the Mahoney- whose funeral the senator recently out, put Coolidge back into office, and call it a "vindication."

LEWIS MUST GO!



By Fred Ellis

More Women Forced Into Wage Slavery

WASHINGTON, April 4 (FP). -American women are in industry to stay. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. department of labor, declared today.

She showed, from statistics based on the 1920 census, that 75 per cent of the 2,000,000 married women gainfully employed in this country are between 20 and 44 years of age.

Increasing Permanency.

"It is particularly significant," she pointed out, "that three-fourths of the married women at work outside their homes should be forced to leave their family responsibilities during the years when they are most needed. Not so long ago, the average life of a woman in industry was about five years. It is evident now, however, from all the information we can obtain, that the swing is towards an increasing permanency. Women take employment young-when they leave school; and if they stop work to get married it is only for a short time before circumstances force them back to their jobs again.

Two Jobs Carried.

Two many people blame the married woman who goes out of the home in this fashion, failing to realize that it is stark necessity that is making her do it.

"Very few women would choose to carry two jobs for the pleasure of doing it-to spend from eight to twelve hours a day over a machine or work-bench or office desk, and then go home to another stretch of labor over home duties that consume time which should be free for rest and recreation."

Citizens' Training Camps Prepare Youth for Slaughter the best means of accomplishing the a thorough examination of the health tended to bring together young men gress is spending for the CMTC is

Again the war department is busy. objects of the camps. Again the capitalist newspapers to lury young workers and students Camps and into the Reserve Officers Training Camps for the next summer.

War Department Conceals Purpose. CMTC, the information bulletin of and cannon-fodder for the wars of sufficient to understand orders." the officer states: "The military side | American imperialists. of the camps is by no means the only one, nor is the developing of soldiers the application forms of the CMTC, ritizenship measured by the vision or the educational department? the real objective of Congress or the and especially the physical examina- hearing of the citizen? Is a citizen War Department.

Department because it is the only de- places are building.

Again the publicity under the most favorable conditions simply answered with a rubber stamp same "privileges and knowledge of actor of the camps. It simply states: writers of the war office are trying of outdoor life; to teach them the

Through such and other similar Expounding the mission of the CMTC, which are: to prepare soldiers running capabilities and "mextality

It is interesting to glance through

suffers of any other inner disease-

Train Youth for War.

of the applicant is being made. When of high and different type...under expected to pay for itself a thousand The purpose is to develop the man- however, he goes down to take such the most favorable conditions of out- times over during the war. And the men to the recruiting offices of the gether young men of high and dif- important part of the exam consists duties and responsibilities of Ameri- only such as can be used as soldiers. Citizens Military Training Camps in ferent types, both native and foreign of testing the eyes, hearing, strength can citizens why are citizens having a defective ear, or eye or flat feet usually sent out to applicants not Most of the other questions are rejected? Aren't they entitled to the qualifying still more shows the char-

"normal." If the applicant suffers of duties and responsibilities" as the "The war department requires a high privileges, duties and responsibilities the most acute stomach trouble, if he other citizens with good eyes and standard of physical fitness." good feet? Is the lack of a clear nothing is said and no questions are vision, or a flat foot dangerous to an phrases, the War Department is try- asked. The only thing that is needed outdoor vacation? And why is the forms of the American army. Deing to conceal the actual, tasks of the are good eyes, good hearing, good war department the "only depart- picting the origin of the camps the ment" fitted to have the camps under information bulletin states: its jurisdiction? If they are mainly

nel and because military training is examination blank one may infer that orders"? If the CMTC camps are in- Wall Street. Every cent that Con-service.

The letter of rejection which is

The CMTC camps are not places for

recreation. They are half concealed "The application of the draft law

to teach citizenship, shouldn't they in the World War revealed that It seems a little bit funny. Is good rather be under the supervision of nearly half of the young men in this country were physically unfit for The answer is simple: the purpose active military service." So congress tion blank to understand what sort with a defective ear or flatfoot worse of the camps is not to bring together passed the National Act of 1920 They are placed under the War of "manhood of the nation" these than a citizen of good ears and young men "under favorable condi- authorizing the CMTC in order that healthy feet? Is the manhood of the tions of outdoor life" but to train thousands of young workers and partment with the necessary person- From the questions on the physical ration measured by the "taking of soldiers for the imperialist wars of students should be trained in military

Lessons of 1924 "Third Party" Useful in Plans for 1928 Labor Party

By JULIUS CODKIND

In the summer of 1923, the young Farmer-Labor Party, already a farmers were turning to it in their ing everything before it.

Fitzpatrick-Nockel Betrayal.

The forces of reaction, thoroughly Party held in Chicago, the movement received its first blow through the withdrawal of the Fitzpatrick-Nockels gang of Chicago. The full significance of this act can only be grasped when it is recalled that these were the elements which had sponsored the

Perhaps it was old Sammy Gompers lives were lost and practically no state's attorney and his friends were to insure an orderly election. who pulled the strings and suggested damage beyond broken windows and strayed far enough, or perhaps the Nor was anyone caught. When asabsence of the bureaucracy was the sassinations are in order, shotguns cause of their discouragement. Never- as in the recent Diamond Joe Espowas deserted by the very men who had called it into being.

came with the Cleveland Conference for Progressive Political Action Here the bureaucracy was well represented. Rank and file delegates were excluded, and the big leaders procould do-and they did nothing. Movement Checked.

The effect of all this was to throw

The following summer saw the great betrayal. The June 17th con- tion. vention at St. Paul demonstrated that national politics through his own of workers and farmers. Duncan Mc- shifting gang connections. Esposito Donald and William Bouck were nom- head of Little Italy's booze and vice inated for president and Vice-Presi- kingdom, was a Deneen gangster Starkey-Cramer group of Minnesota attended

Nockels at Chicago.

By CARL HAESSLER,

(Federated Press).

Chicago on the eve of the republican

Not Much Choice.

Tribune gang or the Crowe-Thomp-

son-Small gang runs Chicago poli-

tics is not much of a choice for the

Chicago citizen and he is not con-

sulted much about the matter. Rob-

ert E. Crowe is state's attorney of

Cook county running for re-election

and is recognized as the real brains

in office of his gang. He has been a bitter and unscrupulous enemy of

trade unionism but is now hand in

glove with Gov. Small who has regu-

larly received official labor endorse-

ment and is enjoying it again this

year in his own race for renomina-

Deneen is a former state's attor-

Whether the Deneen - Lowden

CHICAGO, April 4. - Now it must ings are frame-ups, they declare

Though 62 bombings of all sorts bombed at that time, all for the pur-

States Senator Deneen's home in effect on public opinion.

be told. The bombing of United planted by a man's own partisans for to show that past bombings attribu-

primary has opened many mouths. ponents, the Deneen people, opened is, frame-ups either by the state's

and well-established section of the ing two bombs. That is not a new quarters to discredit trade union de-

frame-up industry. Used usually to thing in Chicago. Four years ago mands for higher wages and union

tion fights such as that of the Den-stopped at nothing in order to dis- there was not the remotest labor con-

have occurred since last October no pose of creating an inference that the April 10. No marines are expected

een and Crowe rival republican gangs. credit us. Czarnecki's porch was nection with the cases.

Bombings in Chicago are a long their campaign last night by explode attorney's office or other interested

played the role of Fitzpatrick and refuse support to this ticket, and ment. Turning from the working hope of a third party, thrown out as would swing to LaFollette if the lat- class, they adopted the champion of the bait by LaFollette. Though the convention was spon- ter were nominated by the C. P. P. A. middle classes as their messiah, and sored and called into being by them. At their July 4th Convention, the deliberately permitted the workers third party, so far as the working

ted to "labor gangsters" were un-

The Illinois primary takes place

They knew that the character of a

they soon indicated that they would bureaucrats again betrayed the move- and farmers to be confused by the class was concerned, could not be essentially different from that of the "first' or "second" party, but they were satisfied as long as the masses Bombings Are a Feature of Politics in Chicago Failed to realize that the labor party was being knifed. was being knifed.

It was now useless to attempt to conduct a Farmer-Labor Campaign, and the candidacies of McDonald and Enough has been said by both sides Bouck were withdrawn.

Labor Party Revival.

The Workers (Communist) Party had thus far been in every move to build the Labor Party. The failure of the movement left the field clear of working class candidates. So far as possible the idea of working class discredit trade unions they are also when I was a candidate, Anthony conditions. In some cases the bomb- independent politicial action must be increasingly useful in political fac- Czarnecki, one of Deneen's leaders ings have been blamed on labor when kept before the masses, and the only way left open was for the Party to place its own ticket in the field.

Again we are rapidly approaching an election campaign. The Labor Party movement is commencing to show signs of revival. In spots local labor parties are being formed. In Pennsylvania, the movement has already reached the stage of a statewide party. The Labor Party in Minnesota is still struggling with third-partyism within its ranks, but the movement is healthy and can be counted upon to throw off this disease.

On the whole, however, the prospects for the formation of a national Labor Party this year are very poor, and again it will be the duty of the Workers Party to enter the election campaign on the program of workers' independent political action, with "For a Labor Party" as its chief slogan.

This time we have more time for preparation. The months given in 1924 to the struggle for a Labor Party can this year be devoted to the job of putting the party on the ballot. The months given to gathering signatures and arranging official nominating conventions to place our candidates officially in nomination, must this year be devoted to a great Communist campaign to arouse the working class to the understanding of independent political action as against petty-bourgeois third partyism. Get ready to put the Party on the ballot now.

Mrs. Ford's Rose Garden

Ten thousand roses brilliant red Bloom in your garden rare, Ten thousand children cry for bread, But why should you heed or care?

When the rival gangs get worked parties to the outrage."

up during a campaign they tell the The Deneen gangsters blame the

Gangster Crowe says: "Our op- doubtedly of the same variety, that

truth about each other. The bomb- Crowe gangsters for the bombings.

Ten thousand men toil through the night, Till their tortured senses reel, That buds unfold at dawning light, Damned slaves of the flying wheel.

You steel the blood from infant cheeks, To paint the blooms in your dell, While men half starved slave bodies weak At the Rouge or the H. P. Hell.

But why should you care? Your roses bloom And a kept press lands you high, That children starve is no cause for gloom, They'll get their reward in the sky.

But we hear a song that freemen sing, There's dawn in the eastern sky, A song to the fall of the money king And a rose red banner high.

-P. R. O'SCRIBED.