

NEXT EXPLOSION MAY KILL MEN IN ILLINOIS MINE

Panama Mine Ignoring All Safety Rules

By TOM TIPPETT.
 PANAMA, Ill., April 2.—If you hear of another mine explosion with scores of coal diggers blown to atoms, don't be surprised if the report comes from Panama. The men employed in the Cosgrove Meehan Coal Co. mine here declare a disastrous blast may occur any minute and have lodged a protest, to prevent it, with the Illinois mine inspector. The present owners recently bought the mine and have inaugurated a system to cut the cost of coal production that breaks the law to such an extent that the men threaten to strike.

The Panama mine is the most gaseous pit in the Taylorville district, according to the state examiner. Three explosions in the past decade have burnt 28 miners to death. Almost every explosion in a coal mine is caused when coal dust which accumulates in the haulage ways is set off by gas, accidentally ignited. Coal dust is highly combustible. The state mining law requires this dust to be removed and all haulage ways kept sprinkled with water. This work is done on the night shift to prevent jamming the work schedule of the day force. After the explosions in Panama the old company constantly kept a night crew of 125 men on safety work. One gang did nothing but clean roads.

Air Courses All Clogged Up.
 The new company reduced this force of 125 to 12 men. No mine roads are cleaned any longer. Air courses have become clogged and the main air current is now being circulated through an abandoned section of the mine before it reaches one of the working sections. The danger of this lies in the fact that the old workings are full of gas which has been blocked in by concrete walls. That part of the mine is now squeezing (the earth settling into the worked-out chambers). The squeeze has cracked three of the concrete walls. When the crack releases gas the air current will carry it to the working section. Six hundred men are in that mine on working days.

The Panama miners, having gone through explosions before, sent for the state mine inspector, John Millhouse, the inspector, has just finished a 3-day examination of the mine. His report, posted at the mine post, cites four main haulage ways as "very dusty and dirty." Another haulage way is "usually dirty." His recommendations in part read: "All haulage ways mentioned must be cleaned and sprinkled with water often." The squeeze section is not ordered closed to the air current but "it must be watched and examined regularly before the men go down."

The miners object and say the earth settles by day as well as night and that a new air course should be provided.

Company Says Profits Come First.
 None of the changes have been made. The company claims it is unable to run the mine at a profit if it must abide by the state laws.

If the Panama mine blows up again there will be no need for a commission to determine why it happened. The miners, the inspector and the company will know why in advance.

Mob Violence.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—Judge Beattie sitting in the federal court has denied the right of Sol P. Dacus to a new trial against the Great Southern Lumber Co. for 130,000 for damages growing out of the anti-union mobbing at Bogalusa in 1920. Dacus with other union labor men was mistreated by a Liberty league, composed of citizens and employes of the lumber company when the union tried to secure adequate wages and better housing.

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Chicago Fights for Life of Lanzutsky



Here is a small part of the great procession that picketed the Polish consulate (in the background) in Chicago, demanding the release of the Polish Communist, Stanislaw Lanzutsky, sentenced to death.

SAND HOGS IN STRIKE THREAT WIN VICTORY

Limit Hours Under Air Pressure Labor

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Compressed Air Workers' Union, in which the 3,000 "sand hogs" of New York are organized, has won a signal legislative victory in the passage and signing of the Nicol-Phelps bill at Albany, radically limiting the hours under which men may be worked at the higher air pressures in the caissons and tunnels beneath our skyscrapers and rivers and harbors.

Representatives of the contractors' association fought the bill to the last ditch but legislators were aware of the union's declaration that not a "sand hog" would go into the "air" in the construction of the much advertised Brooklyn to Staten Island tunnel unless hours were so shortened that the men would be protected in some degree against the terrible "bends" or compressed air illness that laid nearly nine hundred men out in the New York to Jersey City tunnel now nearing completion.

The 8-hour day, broken into two shifts, begins at 18 pounds pressure above normal, under the new bill, instead of at 21 pounds as in the former regulations. The 4-hour day starts at 26 pounds instead of 30, which means that a large proportion of the men will be on a 4-hour basis as much of the work is done between 26 and 30 pounds. Hours decrease with increasing air pressure until 48 pounds is reached, when men will be allowed to work only one hour a day.

The bill now signed goes into effect July 1.

Stone Abandons Plan to Amalgamate the Two Head End Unions

CLEVELAND.—Hope for amalgamation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers has been abandoned for the present by Pres. Warren S. Stone of the Engineers, he declares in the April issue of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal. Committees representing both organizations to smooth out merging of insurance, pensions and other funds discovered "insurmountable difficulties." The Firemen and Engineers will consider the question once more in their June convention. For several years both brotherhoods have negotiated wages and conditions in common under the Chicago joint agreement.

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AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from Page 1)
 duty. Arthur used to be a radical, or at least something to the left of the socialist party. But lately he has been traveling so far to the right that he is scraping the polish of Victor Berger's heels. Hearst's foremost columnist has an idea that warships are out of date and the airplane is a much more effective weapon for raining death on the heads of any people foolish enough to get fresh with Wall Street's government. Arthur is an old man, and it would not be fair to postpone the next massacre until he passes away.

It is not so certain that Otto Braun will be the next Prussian premier by grace of the democratic and catholic parties. The socialists offered to back the catholic Wirth for the presidency of the republic in return for the Prussian premiership. But the catholics decided to throw their votes to a democrat, leaving the socialists up in the air. The latter are now scurrying, around trying to find a market for their seven million votes. If the kaiser isn't dead broke he can have them. The yellows are out for the dough.

Russian-Japanese Trade Is Booming as Result of Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

an can likewise expect to sell a good many of her products in the U. S. S. R.; among such products there may be mentioned paper, fishing nets and various fishing equipment, raw silk and, generally, raw materials for the Soviet silk industry, and so forth.

Beats Pre-War Record.
 "According to the latest customs returns, the general Soviet-Japanese trade turnover in 1923-24 reached 15,500,000 rubles, which was about three times as much as in 1913. To promote trade relations with the U. S. S. R. there is no need to organize any special combine of Japanese firms."

"Following the conclusion of the commercial treaty, there will be established a Soviet trade mission in Japan, which will enter upon direct business relations with Japanese commercial and industrial concerns. At the same time, however, it would be useful to organize a Russo-Japanese chamber of commerce, where Japanese businessmen concerned could obtain all the necessary information on the position of the market and the respective laws of the U. S. S. R., and which could enter upon close relations with the Russo-Oriental chamber of commerce and other similar organizations."

Soviet Trade Commissions.
 "It is, of course, difficult to say just now how many trade missions the U. S. S. R. would establish in Japan," Mr. Ganetzky further stated, "as it would depend on the actual development of trade relations. But I believe it would be useful for all parties concerned to open Soviet trade organs in some other big commercial centers of Japan, beside Tokyo, such as Osaka, Hakodato, etc."

Collection at Unity Conference for Irish Relief and Defense

The collection taken up at the unity demonstration held in the Ashland Auditorium last Sunday afternoon amounted to \$276.50. Those who have had tickets to sell are requested to make returns for same as soon as possible.

OPEN SHOP TO DRIVE AGAINST STRONG UNIONS

Miners' and Building Unions in Line

By LELAND OLDS.
(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Watch the open shop pincers tighten on the organized coal miners. The golden age for the American investment empire requires a subservient working class at home. Open shop is the domestic side of imperialism.

The war left three powerful labor groups that could challenge the divine right of the money lords: the railroad workers, the mine workers and the building trades. Other strong unions did not so directly threaten basic industry in which the financial dictatorship is entrenched.

Administer "Breadline Cure."
 Open shop strategy since 1920 has been to starve these groups into submission one at a time, to administer what the capitalist press calls the "unemployment cure."

First the railway shopmen, the stronghold of the metal workers. In less than a year, about 200,000 were laid off and the railroads either let the work slide or contracted it out at exorbitant cost to nonunion concerns. It was an informal lockout which the unions fought bitterly but vainly. After two years in which tens of thousands had little employment or none, the railroads forced the 1922 shop strike. And the government backed the railroads.

Heavy Losses in Metal Trades.
 The metal trades unions lost heavily in membership, lost their entire right to represent the employes on a majority of roads, and lost their militancy. Strike action was at a discount, co-operation with capital on a poor-relation basis at a premium.

Peru Feels Cheated Over Award Giving Nitrate to Chile

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Public indignation in Peru against the Hughes-Coolidge award of the Tacna-Arica nitrate territory to Chile, under the thin disguise of a plebiscite in which only Chileans will vote in large numbers, has forced Leguia, the dictator president, to send to Washington a note demanding modifications of the award. He asked that American forces be sent to the disputed region to protect Peruvians during the taking of the vote. If his demands were not complied with, he would not accept the award and would take no part in the plebiscite.

New Farms Cattle Factories

The curse of landlordism, he says, settles on a region wherever the land increases in value. It results in farms which lack flowers, shrubs and fruits. It produces farms which are merely corn, hog, wheat and cattle factories.

Bill Lee Now Out for Stone's Scalp Using Lewis' Gun

CLEVELAND.—The Warren S. Stone-John L. Lewis war is raging on a new front. Pres. William S. Lee, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is distributing 2,500 copies of Lewis' pamphlet charging Stone and his associates with operating a nonunion coal mine in West Virginia. Lee and Stone have been at sword's points for years. Lee has held back from co-operation with the 15 other railway organizations which united to publish Labor, the national rail labor weekly, and refused to join the Conference for Political Action which sponsored the LaFollette insurgent presidential campaign last fall.

Seven Hurt in Fire.
 Seven firemen were injured by an explosion that occurred at a fire in the Fillmore Paint shop, 3630 Roosevelt Road. The fire spread to the Central Park Hand Laundry, where 3 girls were working, but they were unharmed. The building was destroyed.

Big Business Knows the Value of Having Unity Against Labor

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
 WASHINGTON, April 2.—Two hundred trade associations and 1,100 local chambers of commerce throughout the country are affiliated with the U. S. chamber of commerce, whose headquarters are in Washington. Three fourths of the revenues of the national body come from associate and sustaining memberships, held by big merchants, manufacturers, bankers, etc., in whose name the national officers speak to the governmental chiefs.

Cal's Wall Street Appointee on Job

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rejection at the next senate session of Thos. F. Woodlock, former editor of the Wall Street Journal, as a member of the interstate commerce commissioner is apparently the response to the recess appointment to Woodlock after the senate twice failed to act on his nomination. Woodlock's appointment has apparently been urged by the Morgan and Mellon interests in the belief that the new commissioner can accomplish a great deal of valuable work for them before the senate shall throw him out.

Weeks to Lease Power Plant.
 WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War Weeks is getting ready to advertise for bids for the hydro-electric power—about 100,000 horsepower—which will be generated at the Wileon dam, Muscle Shoals, beginning about July 1. Inasmuch as the power can be disposed of for only a brief time without the consent of congress, which refused to finally enact the Underwood leasing bill, it is anticipated that the General Electric power trust will bid for this "juice" at a small fraction of its commercial value.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

U. S. Steel

Products sold	\$842,969,442	\$992,916,162
Net profit	153,114,811	179,646,674
Cash dividends	60,800,852	54,447,071
Undivided profits	717,960,222	693,650,134
Cash checking acct.	131,357,416	143,499,628
Total wages	442,458,577	469,502,624
Number of employes	246,753	260,786
Average wage	\$1,794	\$1,800
Value produced per worker	3,417	3,806
Profit per worker	621	689

New York Solons Fail to Pass the 48-Hour Law

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.—The New York state legislature closed without passing the 48-hour bill for working women in spite of both parties' pledges that such a bill would be passed. The republican majority, led by the Associated Industries, tried to substitute a joker bill which would have permitted employers to work women (permanently) 54 hours a week. The industrial board under what Senator Mastick, sponsor of the 48-hour bill, called "complicated and unworkable conditions" could reduce working hours in certain industries after investigations and hearings. The Women's Trade Union League fought for the passage of the Mastick-Shonk bill which would have limited working women's hours in industry to 48 per week.

State Spends Millions.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.—Seven senate bills making an appropriation of \$142,000,000 was passed by the house today and sent to the governor for his signature.

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COOLIDGE STEEL STOCK GOT HIM \$600 LAST YEAR

Steel Trust Cleaned Up \$153,114,811

Workers in the steel mills of the U. S. Steel Corp. during 1924 turned over to the owners a profit of \$153,114,811. Calvin Coolidge's share of this amount is \$659 while George K. Baker, dean of New York bankers and largest stockholder, gets \$690,600. Cal's share on his steel trust holdings just about equals the wages on which the average steel worker's family is supposed to live for four months. Baker's haul would cover the entire year's budget of 387 families in the steel towns.

Profits Double the Investment.
 Profits of the corporation since its organization in 1901 have totaled \$3,517,345,727 or more than twice the capitalization, nearly half of which was water. Out of this enormous total \$2,087,771,000 has been available for dividends on the preferred and common stock. This represents about four times the actual investment represented by stock at the time of organization. The corporation has paid \$1,176,473,763 in cash dividends.

The water in the common stock has been squeezed out by annual appropriations for new construction out of surplus profits. These have totaled \$1,210,662,572, thus placing behind the common stock which originally represented little if any investment a value of around \$238 a share. Thus the real investment represented by the common stock has been put in by underpaid workers and overcharged consumers and the \$695,960,000 in cash dividends to common stockholders has been little more than legalized robbery.

Story Told by Figures.
 Figures of interest to labor in the last two annual reports are:

U. S. Steel	1924	1923
Products sold	\$842,969,442	\$992,916,162
Net profit	153,114,811	179,646,674
Cash dividends	60,800,852	54,447,071
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Number of employes	246,753	260,786
Average wage	\$1,794	\$1,800
Value produced per worker	3,417	3,806
Profit per worker	621	689

The corporation can continue cash dividends for a number of years even if it shuts down altogether.

Wages Cut as Profits Pile Up.
 In the last 10 years the average wage paid by the corporation increased from \$25 in 1915 to \$27.78 in 1920 and then fell to \$17.94. The average worker employed right through the period received a total of \$18,860 for production worth \$38,040. He turned over a profit of \$7,194 to the owners. In the two years 1916 and 1917 workers averaging wages of \$1,041 and \$1,295 provided the owners with profits of \$1,321 and \$1,102 respectively.

"For the entire period of the corporation's history the owners sitting in comfort have received 60 per cent as much in profits as the hundreds of thousands of workers have been paid for 23 years of grueling work."

Put Polish Priest on Trial.
 MOSCOW.—As a result of the Soviet protest the Polish consul, at Minsk announced today he had turned over to the Soviet the Polish priest Usenet, who will be taken to Leningrad for trial on a charge of lashing young girls.

Join the Workers Party!

CHINESE UNITY CONFERENCE LED BY KUOMINTANG

Embraces All Parties and Factions

By JACK ARMITAGE.
SHANGHAI, China, April 2.—The Chinese Labor party (Kuomintang) seems likely to dominate in large part the Pekin unity conference. Peace in the orient depends largely upon the outcome of the Pekin conference. In preparation for this the Kuomintang has been strengthened in every way. The prolonged illness, followed by the death of Sun Yat Sen has been responsible for the postponement of the conference. Sun's successor has not yet been chosen, though it is likely that the mantle will descend upon Lu Chung Kuo, an ex-governor of Canton, who is chairman of the Kuomintang committee of control.
To Hear All Views.
The Kuomintang has insisted that it be a conference representative of every opinion in China. The Chinese Labor party has no foolish notions regarding the position of the orient workers. Asia's teeming millions of workers are the proletariat of the world, and its efforts are bent upon the reunification of China as the first step in the betterment of the economic status of the Chinese worker.
The control of the Kuomintang is vested in a committee elected by its members. It is usually assumed that the Kuomintang is controlled by politicians and militarists at Canton, to whom the term Bolshevik is applied. As a matter of fact, Kuomintang has its headquarters at Pekin, and the committee of control is drawn from widely scattered provinces, in all of which radical influence is steadily gaining ground. The party has a big following and receives a strong support from overseas Chinese, particularly in America and Australia.
The delegates to the Pekin conference are now assembled to put forth a workable reunification. The delegates represent industry, commerce, education, student organizations, provincial associations, labor unions, and agriculture. Tan Quun and Wu Pei Fu will attend as representatives of the military parties, and the political parties having representation will be the Anfu, Chihli and Kuomintang.
Financiers Against Conference.
Most foreign financiers hold that their interests demand the disunion of China. It is true that an outcry is raised every time foreign property suffers the slightest damage at the hands of contending military factions, but while many of these factions receive foreign support, and are supplied with munitions of war in direct contravention of the arms agreement, such outcries must be looked on as camouflage.
Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, has declared he will give unqualified support to the Kuomintang. This will not only strengthen the hand of the labor delegates, but neutralize the attempts of foreign finance to bring about disruption. At the outbreak of hostilities last August, it was freely asserted that Chang would endeavor to replace the Manchus on the throne of China.

BUILDING TRADES UNIONS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL FACE OPEN SHOP DRIVE RUN BY BANKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Hundreds of strikebreakers have been recruited in Richmond, Baltimore and Philadelphia, according to officials of the Master Painters' Association of Washington, to replace members of Painters' Union No. 368 in the event of a strike on April 6 in support of the demand of the union for a wage of \$10 a day. Non-union painters in Richmond are said to be getting only \$5.60. Men of other building trades are likewise being listed to replace union men who may go out when their own demands are rejected within the coming fortnight.

W. T. Gallier, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal-American National bank, one of the largest in the city, presided at a meeting on March 30, of a special committee of the bankers, real estate men, speculative builders and sub-contractors, at which plans were laid for the struggle to break the building trades unions in the District of Columbia unless the unions drop their demands for a raise in pay. All the allied interests pledged support to sub-contractors who should refuse to pay the higher scale and take the consequences.
The painters and other unions involved in the demands refuse to give up hope that the bosses will agree to a peaceful solution involving some degree of increase in wages. They recognize that there is cheap labor available in cities south of the Potomac, but they do not believe it can be imported to Washington and maintained here as a strikebreaking force with any success to the actual builders. They consider this maneuver a bluff.

Workers Party of Milwaukee Holds Membership Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—In accordance with the decision of the district executive committee, a general membership meeting of all party members will take place Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the Miller Hall, 802 State street.
The attendance at the meeting is compulsory for all party members. Branch secretaries are instructed to cancel all meetings scheduled for that date. All members must attend without fail.
Only party members in good standing will be admitted. Admission to the meeting will be by membership cards only.
The following order of business will be submitted:
1. Industrial work:
A—Shop nuclei.
B—Trade union activities.
Report on the trade union activities will be made by Comrade Jack Johnstone, acting secretary of the Trade Union Educational League.
The report will include the situation in the machinists, building, needle trades and other unions.
2. The DAILY WORKER.
3. May Day celebration.
4. Sub-district conference.
5. Report on party problems by the representative of the district executive committee—G. S. Shklar, Secretary.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

FOSTER JUNIOR GROUP PUTS ON PLAYS AT PARTY

Have Big Program for First Anniversary

The first anniversary of one of the brightest, most energetic and militant groups of the Juniors was celebrated by the Foster Junior Group of Brownsville. This group, which has participated in many party affairs, demonstrated that the boys and girls composing it, not only understand what Communism means and what its aims are, but also that they possess the energy to go forth among the boys and girls of this country and do the propaganda and organizational work necessary to build up a powerful youth movement in the United States.
Shows Fighting Spirit.
The Foster group showed its fighting spirit in the tableau "Slavery and Freedom" and in the two-act playlet "The School." The young comrades played with zest and understanding. In the tableau they showed that the workers are engaged in, and the dynamic enthusiasm with which they gave the tableau was catching.
The playlet is very effective and was played with wonderful clarity and precision. This little play should be given by every group in the organization. The three main roles were played by three comrades of the Juniors, Louis and Sadie Mikells and Anna Rishen. These three boys and girls played with splendid finesse. We older comrades who have gone thru the American schools and know what they stand for, once more lived thru our own youthful experiences. It is said that the two young comrades, Louis Mikells and Anna Rishen, in giving definitions of the world capitalism, parasite, Communism and Soviet, supplied their own definitions, which were as correct as Marx himself has put them.
Performance Captivating.
The verve with which the children played was captivating: Do Communist children excel? Have they the militancy that children should have who are not spoiled by the vicious school system? Is there any substitute for the Junior Groups in this country to train children into militants and fighters against the degrading capitalist system? There is none, despite the fact that some comrades not only do not appreciate the work that is being done by the Junior Groups, but also seem to be opposed to the Junior Groups as a matter of principle.
The Junior Groups of New York, and particularly the Foster Group, have been given good leadership and training by the Young Workers' League of New York. Their consciousness has been intensified, their vigor increased. The natural, instinctive fighting spirit has been increased.
Pay Heed to Juniors.
If comrades of the Workers Party would only pay more attention to the splendid work that is being done by the Junior Groups, particularly of New York City, if they would criticize less and help more—if they would answer the appeal of the Young Workers' League and of the Junior Groups, to send their children into the groups—just as the Juniors and the league appeal to the non-party proletarians to do, then the movement would grow with greater speed and energy.
There is no substitute for the Workers' (Communist) Party; there is no substitute for the Young Workers' League. There is also no substitute for the Junior Groups, despite all suggestions of non-partisan schools of every character.
Israel Lifschitz was chairman of the meeting, which he conducted like an adult. During the evening, which was one of tremendous enthusiasm, Comrade I. Amter spoke about the youth movement in Soviet Russia, and Comrade W. Herberg addressed the assembly in the name of the district committee of the Y. W. L. The evening was instructive, elevating, inspiring.
All hail to the Juniors!
"Albanian Garibaldi" Killed.
ROME.—A message from Tirana, Albania, today announced the death in a fight with Albanian gendarmes of Bajram Kuri, known as the "Albanian Garibaldi." He had sworn unremitting opposition to Premier Zogu after the overthrow of Bishop Fan Noli as premier.
Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER—but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

INSTITUTION FOR MOTHER AND CHILD WELFARE IN LENINGRAD

LENINGRAD, April 2.—In spite of extreme economic conditions, much was done in Leningrad during the years of revolution with respect to protection of motherhood and childhood. But the greatest achievement of all was the establishment of the Institute for Mother and Child Welfare.

The premises of the institute consisted of 17 pavilions spread over an area of ten desiatines. There are at present about 700 mothers' and children's cots in the institute.
The institute is really quite a little township with various types of institutions, whose business it is to look after healthy and sick children and to do everything for the protection of motherhood.
The work of the institute is under the direction of the council consisting of prominent medical men, jurists, biologists, and social workers.
The institute has a considerable number of departments.
There is a consultation room for mothers with their children, and pregnant women.
Nurses Are Fully Trained
In the consultation room, there are fully trained nurses who give the mothers advice on sanitation, hygiene, etc.
The waiting room is a large, light circular hall. Its walls are covered with picture posters dealing with the protection of mothers and children. The room next to it is the weighing room which is provided with a special children's weighing machine. Children suspected of suffering from infectious complaints are not allowed into the general waiting room, but are taken to a special room divided into separate little boxes. From the weighing room the children go with their mothers into a large light corridor, from which a number of medical consulting rooms may be entered. The waiting room for pregnant women is at the other end of the corridor and has a separate entrance. Its walls too are covered with slogans and posters.
In the same building is the children's clinic for special complaints (therapeutic, surgical, nervous and eye and ear complaints). It has also a special entrance.
In the main building there are: a surgical department with a splendidly equipped operation room, X-ray cabinet, department for internal complaints, a clinic for nursing children and a distributing department for children under 12 months. Here the children are examined, kept under observation and then sent to the special mothers' and children's homes.
In the large two-storied pavilion to the right of the big avenue the maternity department occupies the first floor. It is well equipped and very light, clean and comfortable. The newly born babies are put in a special ward away from their mothers. On the second floor is the department for pregnant women to which women are admitted two months before their confinement if they are in poor circumstances. And then there is another department where mothers stay with their babies for two months after their confinement, also in cases of economic hardship. Here too, everything is clean, light and comfortable, white furniture everywhere, slogans and posters on the walls. Separate bedrooms and a separate dining-room. Five of the pavilions are hotels for mothers with their children, and then there are three pavilions for children only.
Instruction Given Mothers
The mothers take duty in turn. They look after the children, work in the linen and in the dining room, and are also encouraged to work in the sewing room, which is in a separate building.
Mothers get instruction in sanitation, hygiene, etc., and there is also a school for the liquidation of illiteracy.
There is a milk center in one of the pavilions, which is beautifully equipped—a special room to which the milk is delivered and where it is cooled, a room for the sterilization of milk and for the preparation of milk foods. These rooms are provided with special sterilizers, cooling apparatuses and separators. Here too the milk is bottled. There is a special bottle-washing room and a waiting room, also a laboratory with the necessary equipment for scientific work. The outstanding feature of this department is its scrupulous cleanliness, which equals that of the operation room. At present this milk center prepares about 50 different foods for nursing children who have to be artificially fed.
The tasks and possibilities of this institution are enormous. The idea is to train in the institute a cadre of mother and child welfare workers for work in the country. The institute must become a center for the further development of the science of bringing up healthy children, a science which is yet in its infancy.
Social Work Big Task
Apart from scientific work the institute makes social work one of its main tasks. A motherhood and childhood protection nucleus will be organized shortly, consisting of representatives of factories and works situated in the Viborg district, as well as representatives of social organizations. This nucleus, as a proletarian social organ, is to establish contact between the institute and the factories and works.
The social-judicial department which is being organized in the institute will make its business of study and to realize the legal rights of mother and child.
Finally, the institute is undertaking to be the patron over one of the uyezds, to give instruction and render help in uyezds mother and child welfare work, and first and foremost to organize medical consultation in the villages.
The institute is closely connected with all Leningrad mother and child welfare institutions, and is, so to speak, their scientific and leading center.—Yasnaya.

GALA SPRING DANCE BY WORKERS' SCHOOL SATURDAY, APRIL 11

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Workers' School will hold a gala spring entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, April 11, at 108 East 14th street. This is the first affair arranged by the school at the new headquarters and promises to be a prize event at our workers' house.

Among the many interesting features of the evening will be an exhibition of Armenian folk dances by Varya Stepanian, well-known Armenian dancer.
Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the English Williamsburg branch, the farga of which has spread among our ranks through the length and breadth of the city.
Comrades and sympathizers are urged to make no other arrangements for the evening of April 11, and to come to the Workers' School at 108 East 14th street.

TACTICS OF C. I. TAUGHT AT N. Y. WORKERS' SCHOOL

Classes Held in Bronx, Harlem and Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Workers' School announces that a course in the Principles and Tactics of the Communist International is now being given under its supervision in the Workers' Educational Centers of Bronx, Harlem, and Brownsville.
To Trace World Situation.
Beginning with an analysis of the world economic situation and the crisis of capitalism, the course will then take up the problems of Communist tactics and the building up of mass Communist parties. A study will be made of the organization of the Communist International and the Communist Party, devoting special attention to shop nuclei reorganization, propaganda work of the Communist Party, the winning of the peasantry, the national and colonial questions, work of co-operatives, among the youth, etc. The course will close with an analysis of the special problems and tendencies of the Communist parties in the leading countries.
The chief text to be used is the theses of the Fifth Congress of the Communist International, as contained in No. 8 of the "Communist International." This will be supplemented by other important documents.

Classes are as follows:
Bronx Educational Center, 1347 Boston Road—Every Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. Instructor, I. Stamler.
Harlem Educational Center, 64 East 104th street—Every Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. Instructor, Rebecca Grecht.
Brownsville Educational Center, 1701 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn—Every Monday evening, 8 p. m. Instructor, George Siskind.
Everyone Can Enroll.
Comrades and sympathizers are urged to enroll at once. In the previous term classes in the Elements of Communism were conducted in the Workers' Educational Centers. The course now offered supplements this study of Communist theory, but may also be profitably taken by those who did not follow the other course.
This course will also be given by Comrade Joseph Brahdya at the West Side headquarters, 345 West 39th St., date to be announced.
A course in the Elements of Communism, with Ray Ragozin as instructor, will be given every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 64 East 104th street.
For information and registration inquire of secretary, Workers' School, Room 34, 108 East 14th street, or of the Workers' Educational Centers.

Uruguay Women Ask Vote.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 2.—Within a year women will be given the right to vote here, according to Baltasar Brum, former president of Uruguay.
French Stay in Germany.
PARIS, France, April 2.—That France will not evacuate the Cologne area in Germany was intimated by a member of the Foch commission.

Workers Party-Local Chicago Activities

Friday, April 3.
Greek Branch, 722 Blue Island Ave.
Polish North Side, 1902 W. Division St.
Monday, April 6.
Douglas Park English Branch, 3118 W. Roosevelt Road, business meeting.
North Side English Branch, 2409 N. Halsted St.
Nineteenth Ward Italian, 921 S. Loomis St.

Get a sub—make another Communist!

Number One--

Is a task of no small importance.

Getting a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shop-mate or member of your union is a task for the very best kind of a Communist organizer.

You must state, prove, convince—you must place before the uninformed worker every argument as to why he should subscribe to The DAILY WORKER—and to the Communist principles it advocates.

But it is the task of every Communist.

This is the field in which are found not only the future members of the Workers (Communist) Party, but also—

This is the field and work in which are developed the highest type of Communist Organizers.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub is a task of no small importance! Try it on your shop-mate—it will make a better Communist of you!

If You Succeed—Use This Blank

Prison Strike Against Contract Slave System Was Fully Justified

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 2.—An investigating committee of the West Virginia legislature reports that the recent strike of convicts at Moundsville penitentiary against illegal changes of tasks in the contract labor shops was "morally justified"—although many of the convicts have meanwhile been punished. The committee also declares that the contract secured by Isador Gordon, the Bardall and the Kleeson companies were illegal. Gordon is one of the heads of the prison contract labor trust, of which the two companies are known as subsidiaries. The legislative committee finds that the contract labor system itself was responsible for this prison strike, and it recommends that the system be abolished.
Records Go to Italy.
PARIS.—The international aeronautical federation awarded to Italy today six world records for weight carrying by airplanes and seaplanes formerly held by Lieut. MacReady, Henderson, Stanley, Hardison and Holland of the United States.

Get A Sub And Give One!

And While You Build the Labor Movement—

For every \$6.00 worth of subs (\$8.00 worth in Chicago) we will gladly send you a leather binder with patent clasp making all sheets detachable; with pocket for receipts and note paper for your use—containing a full descriptive catalogue of all Communist books and publications from "The Source of All Communist Literature in This Country"—the DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Number Two--

Is just as important—but it's easier.

The second task that is asked of every Communist—in or out of the Workers (Communist) Party—in the Second Annual Sub Campaign is very much easier.

You have no doubt tried to convince; you have surely stated the Communist principles and program to many workers you have met.

You did this as the task of a Communist. But where you may have not as yet succeeded—let the DAILY WORKER do it; you can do it better with "Our Daily."

Pay for a subscription out of your own pocket (if you can) to the worker whom you want to convince.

With the aid of the best expression of Communist principles and practice in the DAILY WORKER reaching him every day—you will surely "Make Another Communist."

In Order to Succeed—Use This Blank

RATES
\$6.00 a year \$3.50-6 months \$2.00 3 months
1% CHICAGO—\$8.00 a year \$4.50 6 months \$2.50 3 months

THE NEW SUBSCRIPTION TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

RATES
\$6.00 a year \$3.50-6 months \$2.00 3 months
1% CHICAGO—\$8.00 a year \$4.50 6 months \$2.50 3 months

Send this PROPAGANDA SUB to a worker to "Make Another Communist"

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

U. S. REPORT SHOWS MINE UNEMPLOYMENT

Thirteen Per Cent Less Than Last Year

WASHINGTON, April 2—(FP)—Production of soft coal was 13 per cent less, in the week ending Mar. 31, 1925, than in the corresponding week in 1924, says the Geological Survey report. For the week ending Mar. 14, the operators' reports to the survey showed a loss of more than 750,000 tons, and indicated that the chief reason for the decline was a rapid softening of the market.

"Production decreased appreciably in a large majority of producing districts," says the Survey, "and practically all the additional losses were ascribed to 'no market' . . . In the week ending Jan. 10 . . . very few districts worked less than half time on the average, many worked two-thirds of full time, and some between three-quarters and full time. In the most recent week not a single district worked three-quarters time, only 10 worked half time, and in several districts time was reduced to about one-third of the full-time hours."

In anthracite mining, the present weekly rate of output is about 350,000 tons less than the average of the corresponding weeks of the last five years.

Get an Investigation Out of Cal, But We'll Bet They Get No More

WASHINGTON, April 2—(FP)—Bombarded by protests from organized labor and organized war veterans, President Coolidge has finally ordered an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of 175 union men from the government printing office, March 1, by Public Printer Carter. The Typographical Union of Washington charges that in dismissing these men Carter violated the law, and asks his removal.

In view of the action of the administration with reference to the printers, the Machinists' Union has renewed its demand that the dismissal of seven of its members from the printing office be likewise examined by Coolidge. It asks that they be referred to their old jobs.

Former Czar's Spy Sentenced.
CHARKOVO, Russia.—The courts today affirmed the death sentence of Kurlandsky, charged with having posed as a revolutionist under direction of Czar Nicholas and to have been the means of sending hundreds of real revolutionaries to death.

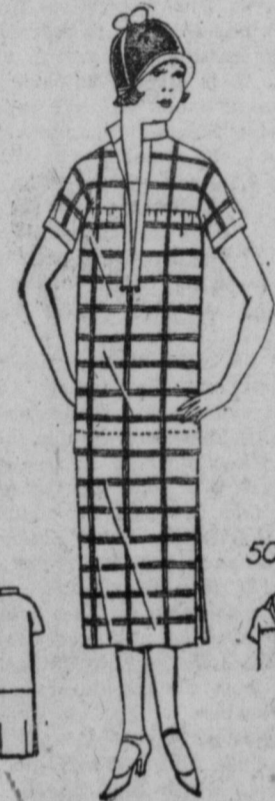
Italian War Minister to Quit.
ROME.—The semi-official newspaper Il Secolo, said today that it is likely War Minister Digiorio would resign if the senate rejects his army reform bill.

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

A YOUTHFUL FROCK.

A NEAT AND SIMPLE SUIT FOR THE "SMALL BOY."



5083

5083. Plaid gingham, flannel or linen could be used for this model. The collar and facing may be rolled in the small view, or closed to the collar edge.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 40 inch material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated requires 3/4 yard 40 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1 1/2 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.



5068

5068. Checked gingham, poplin, plique, linen and flannel may be used for this model. Thesmock closes at the right side of the front under a facing or trimming band, as illustrated.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 1 1/4 yard of 36 inch material with 1/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting material for collar and facings.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

Address: THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS—The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the DAILY WORKER every day as received, and they are mailed by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns ordinarily will take at least 10 days from the date of mailing the order. Do not become impatient if your pattern is delayed.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE!
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates and containing 400 designs of ladies', misses', and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dress-making, also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.
DR. RASNICK
DENTIST
645 Smithfield Street.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR CALLS FOR UNITED ATTACK ON BOLSHEVISM

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—"Bolshevism is growing. The conservatives of the democratic party must join with the conservatives of the republican party, under one party name to combat it."

This was the statement of Governor William Brandon, of Alabama, who arrived in Cincinnati today to deliver an address.

The governor suggested that a conference of the two old parties be held at Washington at once and the outcome of such conference should be an immediate merger of the conservative elements of both parties under the name of the conservative party.

"There is a real danger here," Governor Brandon said. "It must be realized. And steps must be taken to cope with it. The conservatives of both parties are alike in their political beliefs, and a union should not be difficult."

"I do not favor government development and operation of Muscle Shoals," said the governor. But he expressed himself as favoring government supervision, the work to be done by private parties.

Anti-Soviet Agent Angry at Exposure by the Daily Worker

When F. A. Mackenzie, anti-Soviet agent of the Daily News, who has been trying to take Jake Spolansky's place as that newspaper's official liar, spoke against Soviet Russia at a north side forum, he found that he had a hostile audience on his hands.

During the discussion period, George George Kocalis, and other members of the Workers Party, gave the lie to Mackenzie's statement that counter-revolutionary prisoners in Russia were "in prison for nothing at all."

Pointed questions were thrust at Mackenzie as to why he did not take an interest in the thousands of Communist prisoners rotting in the European prisons. He replied he "knew nothing about Communist prisoners."

Comrade Kocalis told the audience that Mackenzie was the representative of a rotten capitalist sheet, which has no use for the working class, and told of the DAILY WORKER which defends the interests of the workers.

Mackenzie mentioned the DAILY WORKER in his speech and seemed much perturbed that the workers' daily had exposed his anti-Soviet lies.

Dancing, Drama and Singing at Wobblers' Affair Saturday Eve

Old friends and new will gather at the West End Women's Club on Saturday evening, April 4, to enjoy a variety of entertainments to be staged by the I. W. W. press committee.

Professional singers and actors will do their stuff, a playlet, "A Woman of Convenience" will be staged by good talent, and the Wobblers have barred the title, so we understand, as being more intriguing than the play justifies.

Besides this, Pasco Eseralero, will give a selection of songs in Spanish and English. And then, there will be a dance on a good floor with a fine orchestra.

Borah Denies Anti-Soviet Talk.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Frederick William Wile, standpat press correspondent and radio lecturer on foreign affairs at Washington, announced Kellogg, "with President Coolidge's support, stands exactly where Secretary Hughes stood, and where Secretary Colby stood," as to recognition of Russia.

Neither the state department nor the White House would confirm this statement, but Senator Borah remarked that Wile was "altogether too positive."

Montana Flood Waters Recede.

GLASGOW, Mont., April 2.—Flood waters of the Milk River were receding this morning after reaching their highest point last night and causing a damage of approximately \$100,000 in this vicinity. The water covered the first floor of many houses on the lower side of this city and wrought havoc to many of the farms.

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GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

UNIONS SWELL IRISH FAMINE FUND IN OHIO

Cleveland Dance Also Aids Hungry Workers

CLEVELAND, April 2.—Painters' District Council No. 6 and Street Railway Employees have purchased tickets for the big dance on Saturday, April 4, at Gordon Square Market Hall, West 85th and Detroit, for the benefit of the Irish Famine Sufferers.

The local branch of the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, under whose auspices the affair is being run, is making preparations for a record-breaking crowd at this popular West Side hall, where Irish and American dancing will provide all with one of the best times of the season.

McCarthy to Speak.

The local committee will also hold a mass meeting in the near future, at which John Patrick McCarthy, now on his way back from the famine region in Ireland, will speak.

The local capitalist press is playing true to form by publishing news stories which attempt to minimize the extent of the famine in Ireland but the wide-awake Irish workers of Cleveland, are not fooled by such propaganda of the British and Free State governments and their American sympathizers, which they have seen many times before.

Donations for Bazaar.

A bazaar is being run in connection with this affair, and every party member is to make a donation of merchandise or cash for this purpose. A number of the branches will have branch booths, and the donations are to be left either in the local headquarters, at 5927 Euclid Ave., or at the branch headquarters.

Donations for the bazaar are coming in and good reports being made for advance ticket sales, and the committee is making preparations for a big crowd, and for the most successful affair held by Local Cleveland during the season. Admission only 35 cents in advance (45 cents at the door) for both afternoon and evening. Entertainment starts at 8 p. m.

Engineers' Building Tied Up by Row Over Jurisdictional Rights

CLEVELAND, April 2.—An involved jurisdictional tangle centers about the uncompleted \$5,000,000 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Building in Cleveland. The federal court has been asked to pass on the disputes which involve the structural iron workers, painters, plumbers, bricklayers and steam engineers unions. A plea for an injunction was brought by a sub-contractor against the main contractor and seeks to have iron workers hang elevator doors, rather than carpenters. It is also charged that the painters are demanding that metal window work be repainted.

The building, to have been completed in March, will not be opened until June. Similar delays are occurring on the \$4,000,000 public library job.

Complete Conference Plans.

ROME.—Preparations for the International Parliamentary and Commercial Conference, April 7 to 21 were completed today. There was no indication that Germany will participate.

Chicago, Ill.—John Hendrickson, 3; Walter Schuth.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Lena Rosenberg, 5; G. A. Fox.
Zalto, Md.—P. Suvorov.
Muskegan, Mich.—Walter Johnson.
Denver, Colo.—F. L. Krasick.
Detroit, Mich.—N. Stoyanov.
Los Angeles, Cal.—S. Gliberman.
Trenton, N. J.—John Brunn, 3.
West Allis, Wis.—Stanley Korade.
Milwaukee, Wis.—G. S. Shklar, 7.
Rochester, N. Y.—J. Peterson.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—F. H. Merrick.

Open Shop Drive in Washington, D. C., to Involve 40,000 Men

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Refusal of 30 members of the Stonecutters to work with a foreman who has no union card resulted in immediate dismissal of all members of the union employed by the president of the local master masons association, William McLeod. Officers of seven other building trades which have, like the Stonecutters, demanded an increase in wages, believe they also may face a lockout. The Stonecutters were told their union would no longer be recognized. Dismissal of the Stonecutters took place 24 hours after a meeting of over 100 speculative builders, subcontractors and financial and real estate men, determined to jointly resist any increase in building wages but no other action against the unions.

Forty thousand men are involved in the impending struggle. April 6, 1,000 Painters are scheduled to go out unless the bosses grant an increase from \$9 to \$10 a day—a demand which the Master Painters have rejected. The Steamfitters are asking a raise from \$10 to \$11, May 31. The Plumbers ask the same raise for May 7. The Rubble Stone Masons want the same for April 1, and the Cut Stone Masons for April 6. The Millworkers are also demanding a raise, as are the Plasterers.

Trade Unions in America
By
Wm. Z. Foster,
Jas. P. Cannon
and E. R. Browder
NO. 1
of
The Little Red Library
You can get this splendid first number of the pocket library sure to become the most popular working class publication ever issued in this country from your local DAILY WORKER agent. It is:
A most important statement of the American Trade Union Movement by three persons best qualified to write of it. It is a splendid analysis of the present conditions in American-organized labor and includes the history and program of the new force rising in its ranks.
If you have no local DAILY WORKER Agent get it by mail from
THE DAILY WORKER
Literature Department
1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.



BUILDERS AT WORK HE STILL KEEPS OUT OF JAIL! Even Tho He Tries it in Boise, Idaho.

WE have once before brought to the attention of our readers the splendid efforts of a real BUILDER—Comrade Theodore Pierce of Boise, Idaho—who told us then what a nest of reaction this town was. Despite threats of jail he sold the DAILY WORKER on the streets and continues doing it as you see by this letter he sends us:

Dear Comrades:
I am writing today to let you know that I have not as yet found my way to jail for selling the DAILY WORKER as some would-be capitalist has suggested I would. I am sending you another \$1.50 today for the papers I have sold.

Increase my order to ten copies daily and send me at once a dozen copies of Upton Sinclair's "Singing Jail Birds" to sell as I go along with the DAILY WORKER.

Boise is a stronghold for the would-be sore-head capitalists, who should they get out of work, would be starving in less than a month. They are literally owned and driven by their bosses altho the DAILY WORKER is opening some of their eyes and I think is doing them a world of good. Yet many of the "frog-head farmers" think it too radical. I have not been able to take any more subs but have promises of some soon and you can rest assured I will keep after them.

Fraternally Yours, Theodore Pierce.

The fine spirit of this BUILDER is one we are glad to bring to the attention of our readers. Boise is a "hard" town—with religion of the fifty seven varieties as its cloak of virtue. This comrade is opening up a new territory where it is not easy to be a Communist Pioneer. More success to his efforts and may our movement have more such BUILDERS.

ON APRIL FIRST these BUILDERS have sent in new subs to fool the system that is fooling so many workers:

CHICAGO, ILL.—John Hendrickson, 3; Walter Schuth.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lena Rosenberg, 5; G. A. Fox.
ZALTO, MD.—P. Suvorov.
MUSKEGAN, MICH.—Walter Johnson.
DENVER, COLO.—F. L. Krasick.
DETROIT, MICH.—N. Stoyanov.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—S. Gliberman.
TRENTON, N. J.—John Brunn, 3.
WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Stanley Korade.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.—G. S. Shklar, 7.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—J. Peterson.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—F. H. Merrick.

It is no exaggeration to say that there has never appeared in this country such an important journal of information and theory—when you can find articles by Gregory Zinoviev, Wm. Z. Foster, I. Stalin, Earl R. Browder, Wm. F. Dunne, Alexander Bittelman and other well known writers in one number—as you will in the April issue of THE WORKERS MONTHLY which has just come off the press.

Your Union Meeting

- First Friday, April 3, 1925.
- 237 Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roosevelt.
 - 8 Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St., 8 p. m.
 - 29 Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington.
 - 1 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington.
 - 70 Carpenters, 2705 W. 35th St. Carpenters' Dist. Council, 180 W. Washington St.
 - 2200 Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.
 - 9 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
 - 214 Electricians, 4141 W. Lake St.
 - 779 Electricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted
 - 564 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St.
 - 84 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield.
 - 225 Hod Carriers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
 - Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.
 - 83 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
 - 113 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
 - 273 Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.
 - 637 Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.
 - 863 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
 - 1332 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
 - Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
 - 612 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
 - 346 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kolzie, Ill.
 - 376 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kolzie, Ill.
 - 998 Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland Ave.
 - 326 Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St.
 - 679 Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St.
 - 1356 Railway Clerks, Ft. Dearborn Hotel.
 - 4 Railroad Trainmen, 1536 E. 64th St.
 - 119 Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave.
 - 198 Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commercial Ave.
 - 367 Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren.
 - South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, 5139 Commercial Ave.
 - 2 Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bldg.
 - 12 Stone Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave.
 - 3 Teachers (Women), Women's City Club Rooms, 430 p. m. Telegraphers (Com.), 312 S. Clark St.
 - 484 Waitresses, 19 W. Adams Street, 3 p. m.
 - Women's Union Label League 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
- (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)



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The little typewriter which has all the big-machine advantages, including the one and only standard key-board, and fits in a case only four inches high.

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About This Book
"Lenin--
The Great Strategist of the Class War"
by A. Lozovsky.

In a splendid introduction Alexander Bittelman, member of the central executive committee of the Workers Party, says:
"What must you do? What can YOU do?"
"Turn to Lenin, he'll tell you. He has built a party and led a movement which already conquered for the toiling masses one-sixth of the earth's surface. He ought to know how you do those things. Ask him and he'll tell you."

We have received a new stock of this splendid pamphlet by the secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions.

Order from your local DAILY WORKER agent or by mail from
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