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### CAST HUGE VOTE **FORCOMMUNISTS** IN FRENCH POLL

Beat Socialist Party in Paris Districts

PARIS, April 23.—Altho the electoral laws prevented the return of any Communist candidates to the chamber of deputies in the first ballot in the French national elections, the Communist Party polled a huge popular vote that vindicated the expectations of the Party. In the suburbs of Paris alone, Communist Party candidates polled a total of 233,000 votes to the socialists' 157,000.

Even in agricultural districts the Communist Party gained numerous votes which had hitherto gone to the socialist party. In the department of Loire, which is a predominantly agricultural district, the Communist candidates polled 19,000 to 14,000 votes for the socialists. Communists led socialist candidates in the Nord and Calais departments which had hitherto been socialist.

Doriot In Lead.

At least twenty Communist candidates are expected to be returned to the chamber when the second ballot is cast next Sunday. Doriot, Duclos and Cachin, Communist Party leaders who have all been sentenced to jail for opposing the French war in the Riff, are all leading the polls in their districts and are almost certain to be returned to the chamber on the second ballot.

Duclos is leading the socialist leader. Blum, who is placed in the position tiring from the elections. Blum is expected to enter into a coalition with the radicals in his effort to defeat the Communist candidate. the Communist candidate. Blum's position is typical of a great many so-(Continued on Page Three)

# SAN FRANCISCO

Make Plans For May Day Edition

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23. showled its determination to build The DAILY WORKER by unanimously deciding that each member to 12 years prison term to which he who is compelled to work on May has been consigned by Judge William Day should donate his day's pay; McLean. that all members whether they work on May Day or not, if they have been steadily employed during the last three months should donate a day's pay; and all those having more than test movement. Only a mass protest \$50 to The DAILY WORKER.

In addition to this, a large committee of about 15, consisting of The DAILY WORKER agents of the nuclei and representatives from the language groups, is to be organized to push the sales and to obtain to this committee so that the inno-DAILY WORKER greetings and advertisements from individuals and or-

Between 10,000 to 15,000 DAILY Defense Committee, Room 513 Coal WORKERS will be distributed thru- Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre. out the district.

#### California Cities Plan May Day Celebrations

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23. There will be an entertainment consisting of workers' sports, and speakers. Dancing will close the program.

In Oakland May Day will be celebrated in the form of an open air demonstration on 10th and Broadway, beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening of May First until 10 o'clock. Several speakers from both sides of the bay will address the workers.

In Los Angeles the International May Day Conference will celebrate 540 S. Maple Ave.

In Redwood City, May Day will be will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 6th. Special bundles of The DAILY WORKER and the El Mac-

hate have been ordered. May Day will also be celebrated in San Jose, Fort Bragg, Eureka and trict. Petaluma.

PARAGUAY HAS ELECTION. ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 23.-Jose P. Guggiari, the "liberal" candidate is reported to be far in the lead of the national republican. Eduardo Fleitas, in the presidential elec-

### Framed By Coal Barons

Eleven jurors knew that Sam

Bonita, progressive mine leader,

was innocent. One man, a "plant,"

held out for a verdict of guilty. The

jury finally compromised on "invol-untary manslaughter." This the

judge refused and forced the jury

to return a verdict of manslaughter.

They pleaded, however, for extreme

leniency. The judge disregarded

their plea, sentencing Bonita for the

maximum term of from 6 to 12 years at hard labor. His defense

committee will fight the verdict un-

PLANS BIG MEET

Labor Conference Set

terday issued by the Bonita-Moleski-

"Moleski and Mendola are still in

jail," the call reads; "they are await-

workers of this region in a huge pro-

Those desiring copies of the resolu-

For May 13.

til he is released.

Luzerne, Pa.

Mendola.'

# NEW TERROR SWEEPS MINE FIELDS

## Textile Walkout Starts in Earnest as Last Pay Goes

"Food Will Win the Strike"—Labor Must Act!

# AS HUGE WALKOUT BECOMES BITTER

Mill Committees Help

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 23. As the 30,000 striking textile work ers here, whose miserable wages never finds them more than two weeks ahead of actual starvation, used up the last week's wages that they had received from their work in the mills the numbers turning out to patrol the mill gates were heavier than at any time since last Monday morning, when the strike began.

A great difference was also ap parent in the temper displayed by the strikers. While picketing last Monday was more in the spirit of a demonstration of power and strength the sentiment expressed by yesterday's turnous of pickets was of a far more serious kind. Bitter determina-tion to win the fight against the mill owners replaced the more carefree enthusiasm of last week.

Pickting More Organized.

the open gates of several mills, soon compelled them to shut again.

While the Workers' International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York (Special to The Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, April 23.—A call to a Defense Conference was yes-Mendola Defense Committee to take place Sunday, May 13 at 2:30 p. m. in the Italian Hall, 206 Oliver Street, The purpose of the conference is to gun to give assistance to cases of im-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 23.

—At the last meeting of the Workers Party here the membership showled its determination to build

The purpose of the conference is to muster the forces of labor and especially the mine workers in an effort to free Sam Bonita, convicted mine striking weaver, a widower with his three small children, were reported by other leader, from the sentence to from six

ing trial May 21. We must rally the Apply For Relief Permits. An announcement made by the tem-\$1,000 in the bank should contribute of labor can free Bonita, Moleski and porary relief committee organized by the Textile Mill Committees' strike Local unions are requested to send committee states that applications for representatives to the conference. All permits to collect relief have already been requested from the city aumine unions are called upon to pass thorities in Lawrence, Lowell, Proviresolutions of protest and of endorsedence and all other textile centers in ment of the Bonita-Moleski-Mendola Defense Committee and to send funds New England. These plans have been made in addition to the country-wide cent mine workers may be freed. campaign contemplated by the Workers' International Relief. The reaction form may obtain them from the tionary officialdom of the Textile Council here is taking no direct steps to prepare relief for the 23,000 unor-

to keep the plants shut because they miners now on strike in the four the pickets. He asked the police to The International Labor Day Federation of May Day will be held at later deputy state fire marshal, was later deputy state for refusing to organize for regular to the Cook County state for marshal, was later deputy state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for refusing to organize for regular to the cook County state for regular to the cook County s have plenty of stock on hand. The unorganized counties.

Hungry Family

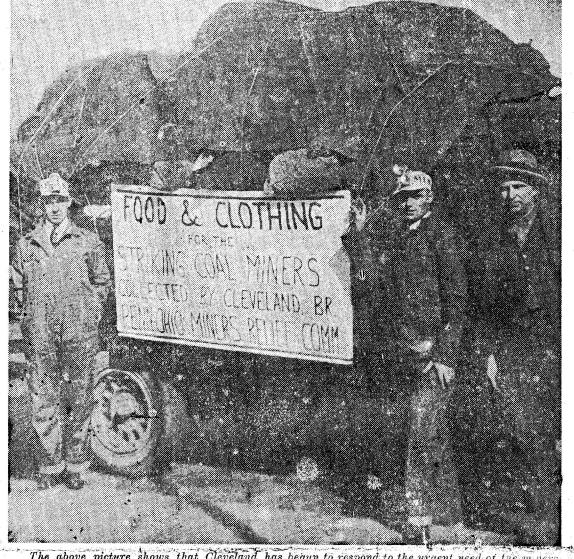
The picketing also took on a more conscious, organized form as the call of the Textile Mill Committee for picket demonstrations at all plants threatening to resume operations, was obeyed by the strikers. In this the plans of the leaders of the American Federation of Textile Operatives are being completely disregarded by the workers. The strikers, massed around

City, an organization that raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for aid to the Passaic textile strikers, is preparing to establish its relief machinery in New Bedford, the Textile Mill Committees have already bestrikers to be at their home at 19 Bullard St., in immediate need of food. The Mill Committee offices immediately sent temporary relief to this family. It was found that they had been completely without food since Saturday.

strikers.

ular picketing.
Try to Get Strikers Back.

The mill committees' contention is now borne out by the fact that the mill barons are sending their agents to the homes of the strikers to get them back to work. In doing this the agents pursue two tactics. First they plead that the mills will go bankrupt -Union carpenters won the 44-hour if work is not resumed. Failing in (Continued on Page Two)



The above picture shows that Cleveland has begun to respond to the urgent need of the miners. But only the smallest fraction of the relief which must be secured in order to win the strike has thus far come in. John L. Lewis has shut off assistance to thousands now striking under the leadership of the Save-the-Union forces. Nearly ten thousand tents are now a dire necessity to shelter those already evicted. Women and children literally face starvation. Labor must act. Wire funds to the Penn-Ohio Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Operators Alarmed.

On Wednesday morning April 18.

At Lilly the state troopers took

### WESTMORELAND LEADS GREAT MINE STRUGGLE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By mail).—The miners of Westmoreland county, one of the sections affected by the strike called by the Save-the-Union Committee on April 16 are taking the lead in the great organizing effort to bring the non-union coal diggers of Western Pennsylvania into the ranks of or-

ganized labor.

Progressives Report on are affected. One thousand coal dig-Great Movement

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23.—Ten thousand unorganized miners will moreland county by the end of this calmness. They now realize that they Springfield, Illinois, now organizing ington County, Judge Cummings ex- fore them. There never was such a ganized among the total of 30,000 for the "Save-the-Union" Committee pressed his desire to put all strike need before this. in the non-union fields of western leaders into jail.

The Textile Mill Committees have Pennsylvania with Anthony P. Minercondemned the union officialdom for ich, Powers Hapgood, Ella Reeve state troopers drove up to the picket believing the declarations of the mill Bloor and scores of other organizers, line at Thompson where the mine men and children are now dependent owners' association that they intend It is estimated that there are 20,000 superintendent was walking among upon this committee alone for their use their clubs on the strikers. They responded but in the excitement all

Watt declared that he has never experienced so much enthusiasm for the superintendent was one of the organization as he finds among the exploited slaves of the coal barons of Westmoreland county. The rank was a mine superintendent and the and file miners are showing a re- beating stopped. markable facility on learning the technique of organization. Their fighting spirit is excellent and the women are participating in the task of organization with as much enthusiasm as the men. Several mass

meetings are held daily in halls and

N. Y. PAYROLLS PADDED in the open air. Eviction notices are being prepared by the coal operators, and by with eviction from their homes. A new wave of evictions is sweeping

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Body Urges Labor to lawful assemblage, conspiracy and in-Save Brothers

(Special to The Daily Worker) Eleven hundred men joined the strike on April 18 in Slickville, Export and Dunningtown following mass meetings addressed by organizers of the Save-the-Union Committee. Thirteen mines in the Kiski Valley gers are already lined up with the

out for nearly thirteen months. Save-the-Union Committee in this As the strike spreads, the operators swell the total already out in West- are throwing off their original air of thousand are needed. They must not Later Attorney Duggan obtained be left to live without shelter. They their release on bail. week, according to John Watt of are up against a real strike. In Wash- must eat. Starvation is literally be-

> "Relief has been completely shut off from thousands under the leadership curred here but the next day 75 pickof progressive forces. These men, wovery lives. The labor movement must not let them die. Wire funds to 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### A. F. of L. Hits May Day

CHICAGO, April 23.—Despite the fact that the world celebration of May ly pickets were ordered to disperse Day as an international labor holiday and when they did so police rode up away picket boxes and told the pickets originated in the Haymarket affair and down the town using their sticks that they are not members of the in Chicago, the Chicago Federation freely on everybody within reach, in-

#### United Mine Workers of America, of Labor is taking no official notice cluding businessmen and outsiders. (Continued on Page Two)

### the end of the month hundreds of striking miners will be threatened Tammany Bosses Cheat Jobless Workers lary police and ordered to turn their car back. The meeting was held

The circumstances surrounding the suspension of 19 foremen in the spirit. After the meeting, when the thruout the old strike regions of New York Street Cleaning Department for payroll padding not only shows Pennsylvania. In Avella, an insur- how Mayor Walker's administration uses public funds, but shows also the gent stronghold, eight families were extent to which Tammany Hall misgiven a final five-day notice last represented the number of relief jobs many thousands of unemployed workrepresented the number of relief jobs ers after each snow-fall. It is now the total injured yet. their tools in West Virginia, and in Saturday to leave their homes. A given to unemployed workers during ers after each snow-fall. It is now the total injured yet.

"Many mines are already shut down District Five, and requested assistance. He asked the committee on in the Bronx have been held for trial superintendents appointed by Mayor lines are continually being broken up, what side of the inter-union struggle on charges of forgery and grand lar- Walker's machine or at the mayor's workers arrested and many of them they stood and when informed that ceny for similar payroll padding on personal request were pocketing thou-beaten up.

Somerset, Westmoreland, Fayette and committee from the local union in the few snow flurries of last winter. Several men and women have also the few snow flurries of last winter. sands of dollars that were supposedly

Lewis Machine Aids in Attack on Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, April 23.-A reign of terror such as has probably never before taken place in industrial warfare in America is now in progress in west Pennsylvania, Illinois and West Virginia, in those sections especially in which the Save-the-Union forces are in charge of the strike activities among the miners. Here the forces of the "law" are receving the assistance of the Lewis

officials in their campaign of terror. Civil liberties have broken down so completely that even the mention of the words is a mockery. Meetings are broken up with no more explanation or regard than similar acts are committed during a siege of war. Women, children, the sick and the infirm fare equally at the hands of the "legal bandits" who now roam over the mine districts ruling with clubs, guns and tear bombs.

Hospitals Crowded.

Hospitals in Washington county, Pennsylvania are crowded with strikers, their wives and children who were seriously injured when constabulary and coal and iron police on several occasions charged upon groups of pickets, manings their harms and clubbing indiscriminately, smashing skulls and breaking bones. Many other injured miners are in the jails on various charges where they are not even receiving any medical attention whatsoever. The following incidents which all took place within one week are typical occurrences in the war now being waged on the Pennsylvania miners.

Last Monday police suddenly attacked a peaceful group of 150 pickets who were on their way home from the picket line. Six m ed injured and fourteen were subsequently arrested on charges of unciting a riot.

Injure Others.

Four more strikers were badly in-PITTSBURGH, April 23. — "Save their wives who were on their way the Miners so that they may save their to picket the non-union mine at Fredunion," is the new call of the Penn- rickstown, Washington County, met Ohio Miners Relief committee in an four constabulary police under Serurgent appeal to the labor movement geant Price. He ordered them to disto come to the assistance of the hun- perse and while they were doing so dreds of thousands of strikers now his men beat them up. Forty others were arrested and 25 of them sen-"Thousands of men, women and tenced to \$10 fine or 10 days in jail. children have been forced out into the At a farcical trial these miners who fields. Send money for tents. Ten had no defense, all chose the ten days.

> When the non-union mine at Yukon struck 100 per cent Wednesday. 59 pickets who were enroute to the line were arrested and taken in trucks to Greensburg jail. No violence ocets at this mine were ordered dispersed by constabulary police. Miners report, however, that while they were dispersing and going home police began using their clubs and chasing them on horseback.

Ride Down Miners.

A similar incident occurred the next day, Friday, at the Export Mine, Westmoreland. Over 300 very order-One striker is in a very serious condition in the hospital as a result of

this rampage. Speakers on their way to a mass meeting scheduled at Herminite, Pa., Saturday were stopped by constabulary police and ordered to turn their nevertheless and in an enthusiastic miners were on their way home. police appeared suddenly and for no apparent reason slugged the strikers

Joseph Magliacano, an organizer "at the call of the Save-the-Union Committee, 15,000 miners laid down (Continued on Page Two)

Strike to establish a union, to raise he shook his head and said he could (Continued on Page Two)

Tammany Hall announced repeat- being paid out as niggardly wages (Continued on Page Two)

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### Chicago Killing Done to **Stop Revelations**

CHICAGO, April 23. - Pen Newmark, former chief investigator for assassinated because he was about to reveal the names of the heads and the workings of Chicago's bomb terrorists.

This theory loomed here today after hours of ceaseless investigation.

CARPENTERS SHORTEN WEEK. JACKSON, Tenn., April 23 (FP).

### week in their new contract. May Day Conference will celebrate MINERS ISSUE NEW CALI

collebrated jointly by the Mexican and English speaking workers. This Save-Union Forces to Spread the Strike (Special to The DAILY WORKER)
PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Calling for the spreading of the strike in the

> 100,000 printed leaflets in every dis-6 John Brophy, chairman, John J.

Watt, vice chairman, and Pat Toohey, ecretary of the committee sign the

Widespread Response. "On April 16," the message reads, Committee, 15,000 miners laid down

unorganized fields from which 15,000 miners have already poured out to join the ranks of the progressives, the Save-the-Union Committee has circulated Greene Counties in Pennsylvania. altogether. Others are following rap-

idly. The strike is spreading rapidly. The strike is spreading everywhere. "Miners, now is the time to act. they supported the progressive side city snow shoveling. (Continued on Page Two)

# Mass Picketing Campaign Led by Progressives Shuts Down Illinois Mines

# ANGELO, VOYZEY, GUSHES, JONES,

#### Women on Picket Line Display Courage

(Special to The Daily Worker.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—The call of the Illinois District Save-the-Union Committee is bringing out ever larger numbers to the picket lines. Only a few mines are attempting to operate in scattered territories in the state. Operation however has already been badly crippled and those still responding to the mine whistle arrive under protection of armed sheriffs and deputies.

The four miners arrested at the Springfield Old West mine picket line Saturday were immediately released since no charge could be placed against them. They were Joseph Angelo, Secretary of the District Save-the-Union Committee, George Voyzey, Frank Gushes and Roy Jones.

The sheriffs evidently had hoped thus to disorganize the picket line by taking the leaders away, but they did not succeed. The numbers returning to work are constantly diminishing; the sheriff's forces are increasing, but that will hardly produce any coal.

Many women appeared on the picket line this morning and showed real militancy. Subsequently they set to work organizing their "Win the Strike Women's Club," elected their president and secretary and are now actively working to augment the picket line. Throughout the state the women are organizing to help win

The Staunton sub-district is developing the most excellent fight for the union ever seen in that territory led by the most active members within the Save-the-Union movement, Joe Polka of Staunton, Boullard and Ronchetti of Wilsonville, Rose of Benld and others. Two mines, the Superior Coal Company mine No. 2 and 3, have been trying to operate. The picketline during the last two days has increased to 1,000 and 1,200. The coal company itself admits that the working force is badly crippled and is daily growing smaller. There also, the sheriffs forces are increasing. Everywhere the reactionary union machine officials are working hand in glove with the armed forces asking them to protect those who are now actually taking a position of scabbing upon their brother workers.

Yet this did not seem to help Joe Carnella, the president of the Staun- methods are laughed at by the workton sub-district. Twice he "happened" to be hit by flying bricks when his however, that the union endorse and automobile came in the way of the assist them in holding mass meetings

It is interesting to note that in the strikers' ranks. past the Illinois Coal Operators association always applied a penalty also announced that they have opened clause in the case of any member of new headquarters, the old ones on the association who broke away to Puchase Street being too small. The sign a separate agreement. Today new headquarters at First and **this clause has** disappeared. Evidently | Potomska Streets are at the South the operators see their chance in fol- end in the heart of the mill area. As lowing this separate agreement policy soon as suitable quarters are availof the Lewis-Fishwick machine as the able, the Mill Committees will also best way to carry out their designs open headquarters in the other mill of breaking the union.

# 10,000 MINERS TO

(Continued from Page One) do nothing for them.

In view of the refusal of the union officials to help provide shelter for the evicted miners the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee is saddled with added responsibilities. rangements are being made for a New Bedford if the extending textile monster mass meeting in Pittsburgh strike there is to be successful. The for miners' relief with Bishop William Montgomery Brown as the its utmost to enable the 30,000 strik- one of the greatest struggles in the principal speaker.

Forty-seven non-union companies sured."

# Two pages of greetings and advertisements from labor

and fraternal organizations in Newark and Paterson for the special May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER testify to the enthusiasm with which the northern New Jersey workers are preparing for the special issue of their class press.

Scores of labor and fraternal organizations have been approached in the drive to secure the ads and greetings. A special offert has been made to impress upon all these hadies special effort has been made to impress upon all these bodies the importance to them of a prominent display in the pages of their paper's May Day edition.

"Land of Liberty" Denies Them Entrance

Three times the hardy German workers, above, too poor to buy their

Tunney, Tells

W. Shakespeare

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23.

-William Shakespeare was ac-

corded recognition here today by

James Joseph Tunney, world's

heavyweight boxing champion,

otherwise known as Gene Tunney.

pion, addressing classes from the

School of Literature of Yale Uni-

versity, to the number of four

hundred persons, spoke for forty-

five minutes on the Bard of Avon

and in the end conceded that, by

"The first book of Shakespeare's

I ever read was 'A Winter's Tale,'"

the muscular young literary

scholar declared "Although I had

long been an admirer of Shake-

speare, this was the first oppor-

Regarding, "A Winter's Tale,"

but failed to understand it. "I read

it again, then again and again,

until I had read it thru 12 times.

Then, and only then, did 'its full

The boxer was introduced by

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who

earns a lot of pin money week-end

lecturing to women's clubs on

various aspects of life for \$100 a

After 7 Years

tunity I had to read him."

import dawn upon me."

and large, he was quite a bard.

The world's heavyweight cham-

passage from the big steamship companies, have stowed away on Amer-

ican ships in an effort to enter the United States. They have been

caught again and are to be shipped back to Germany by the first boat.

**BIG MILL STRIKE** 

Widower, 3 Children Get

Mill Committee Aid

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this, they attempt to use threats, such

ers. The Mill Committees \*demand,

to safeguard the solidarity of the

The Textile Mill Committees have

area, the North End of New Bedford.

Picketing All Mills.

the statements of the mill committees

that the mill bosses will soon attempt

to open the mills is the fact that the

stock of the mill corporations is de-

clining sharply, having lost a con-

siderable number of points in the last

few days. The Mill Committees are

completely disregarding the Textile

Council, and as their membership

rapidly increases, are ordering the

formation of picket lines in front of

Relief Urgent.

Workers' International Relief will do

all the mills.

Another factor tending to confirm

blacklist. Both of these

A number of labor and fraternal groups have already responded to this appeal and the Newark and Paterson workers declare that they have received many promises. Many more greetings will probably be received within the next

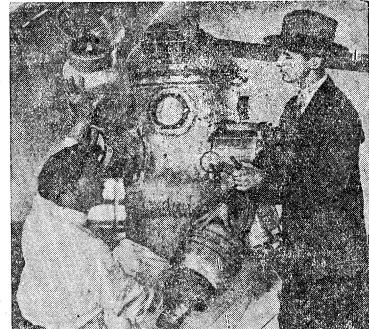
Widespread distribution of the May Day edition of The DAILY WORKER, not only in Newark and Paterson, but thruout the northern New Jersey industrial basin, is being

planned for the international labor holiday. The workers thruout New Jersey are eagerly looking for-

pected that hundreds of copies of the paper will be distributed to mills, shops and factories where the workers are as yet only slightly familiar with their only militant English labor

The Business Office of The DAILY WORKER continues to emphasize the financial saving which the early receipt of May Day greetings and advertisements means to The DAILY Every day makes the immediate receipt of all May Day material more imperative, it is pointed out.

### Capitalists Seek Spoils of War They Sank



The capitalists are willing to let H. L. Bowdoin, at left above, take any chances he likes if he will recover for them the \$16,000,000 in gold they lost when the stramships Egypt and Lusitania were sunk in their late war. Bowdoin's diving suit which weighs half a ton, is shown in

### "LEGAL" TERROR RULES AS MINE

Hospitals Full, HOMES Desolate

STRIKE SPREADS

(Continued from Page One) rested Tuesday afternoon near Graces Landing. The organizer was offered the alternative of promising to avoid Fayette county or of facing charges of inciting to riot and unlawful assemblage. When he refused to answer questions directed at him by the four state troopers under the command of Corporal Dedson, Magliacano was severely beaten. Order Miners to Disperse.

Magliacano was taken into custody while he and a group of about 20 miners were walking to Masontown.

The miners were ordered to disperse and the organizer and John Rosnick of Point Marion were forced into the patrol auto of the state police. Rosnick, who witnessed the beating administered to his companion, was released after the troopers had admonished him to "get the hell home and stay there." Rosnick was threatened with immediate arrest if he was found in Masontown or the vicinity toward which he was walking when arrested Magliacano was to appear for preliminary arraignment in Masontown late this afternoon. He is at liberty on \$1,000 bail. His defense is under the direction of the International La-

BECOMES BITTER Why He Adores bor Defense. Magliacano's arrest marked a high point in a week of persecutions of Isaac Hawkins, a Negro, at Cardale, Make the strike 100% complete. near Republic last Sunday. A charge of malicious mischief was lodged against him after he had been taken into custody by two deputies whose tactics of intimidation were directed at the disruption of a mass meeting at which Hawkins was present. Approaching a group in which Hawkins was standing, the two deputies fourished blackjacks and commanded, "Come with us, nigger." Hawkins obeyed and was ordered into an auto. He was kept incommunicado for five hours in the Brownsville, Pa. jail The charge against him was later dismissed by Squire Virgil Trotter of Brownsville.

Twenty-five pickets who rested at Fredericktown were the first to be arrested in Fayette county en masse since the beginning of the April 16 strike. That drastic meas-Tunney confessed he read it once ures against mass picketing will continue was clearly evidenced today by the revelation of a prepared emergency proclamation.

### Teacher Ousted for

BRIDGEPORT, April 23.—Because she opposed the Ku Klux Klan, Mary E. Anderson, school teacher, was ousted from her job by Carroll E. Reed, school superintendent and ac tive member of the Klan.

C. Norman Clarke, of Akron, Ohio CHICAGO, April 23.—After 7 years has signed an affidavit swearing that without conventions the Journeymen Reed, while superintendent of the "The necessity for immediate relief Tailors International Union will meet Akron schools, became a member of Tents must be provided at once. Ar- work is of the greatest importance in in Chicago, Aug. 6. The membership the Klan and was influential in its is now a third less than at the last policies.

#### Flood Bill Fought

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Presi Biedenkapp conferred with the dent Coolidge served an ultimatum in Butler county have announced a This is the statement of Fred members of the action committee of on congress today that he would veto wage reduction of one dollar a day, Biedenkapp, national secretary of the the Textile Mill Committee, and the the Jones-Reid \$325,000,000 flood conbringing the day rate down to five Workers' International Relief, just re- relief machinery of the W. I. R. will trol bill unless it is modified to meet dollars and similar reductions for turned from the scene of activities swing into action within the next few his demands for a heavier contribution by the affected states:

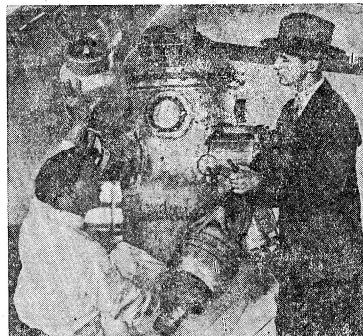
### City Payroll Padding Cheats Unemployed

(Continued from Page One) Resign After Clash With Dollar Controlled College Head to jobless and hungry men.

The "surveys" on unemployment made by officials on instruction from Mayor Walker and Gov. Al Smith quite naturally did not contain this

information. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-Charging that Secretary of Labor Davis had "misconstrued" the report of the commissioner of labor statistics, Sen. Robert A. Wagner of New York, in a speech in the senate, has declared that the number of unem-

6.000,000. Sen. Wagner asserted that the unemployment figure of 1,874,050 given Secretary Davis had been submitted by Commissioner of Labor Sta tistics Stewart merely as the shrinkage in the national industrial payroll between 1925 and 1928.



(Continued from Page One) wages, to improve working conditions. Save-the-Union representatives. The Let us stand together solidly. Bring campaign began with the arrest of the entire coal industry to a halt.

The response which the Save-the-Union Committee has already received from the unorganized fields of West Pennsylvania is an indication of the fact that the miners from this section have regained their confidence in the new progressive forces which are tak-

ing over the United Mine Workers. In 1922, John L. Lewis betrayed 100,000 miners in this section when he refused to include them in a settlement made for the other miners. Since then these miners have refused to come out when strikes have been called by the Lewis machine. As the Save-the-Union movement developed, however, information was received that a large number would come out under the new leadership which they trusted. Over 15,000 have since responded.

#### Mass Picketing Wins.

The strike is spreading from mine to mine as a result of active mass picketing. Over three hundred leaders of the Save-the-Union Forces have | Co. was willing enough that the been arrested. A most vicious reign of terror has been instituted by the Opposition to Klan coal and iron police and state troopers; martial law was established in a number of sections. But the movement, led by the progressives, supported by their women and children, is sweeping over the mine districts.

### MINERS Vacations in Order in Oil *Investigation*

WASHINGTON, April 23. — Another principal in the oil slush fund inquiry is now taking a vacation. He is Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, acquitted by a government court in the District of Columbia Saturday of a charge of conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease

Sinclair is celebrating his acquittal with friends on his Rancocos farm in New Jersey.

Albert B. Fall, former Harding-Coolidge secretary of the interior, has been on a vacation in California ever since the government decided not to try him with Sinclair.

OTHER oil men, including O'Neill and Blackmer, have long been vacationing in Europe to avoid testifying before the senate public lands committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease.

more or less on a vacation today, in the face of proposals that it investigate the leasing of the Salt Creek oil reserve in Wyoming to a Standard Oil Co. subsidiary. The senators think it might be somewhat unhealthy to step on the toes of Standard Oil. The Standard Oil younger oil group, represented by Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, be investigated, particularly when this younger group began to grab off too many valuable concessions through the bribery of cabinet members threatening its monopoly.

# NEWARK, PATERSON, PUSH DRIVE FOR MAY DAY EDITION OF DAILY FEDERATION HEAD

Martel is Candidate For A. F. L. Delegate

By H. M. WICKS.

DETROIT, April 23.—Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, was for six or seven weeks on the payroll of the cleaners and dyers employers association, according to testimony in an extortion trial taking place in court here.

Nathan Shogan, treasurer of the associated cleaners and dyers, testified that Charles C. Jacoby, head of a big dry cleaning concern, paid Martel \$100 a week when Martel straightened out "some trouble we were having with our inside help. They wanted shorter hours and more

Martel is one of the worst reactionaries in the Labor Movement and it has long been an open secret that he was destined to follow the footsteps of the notorious Brindell, For, weeks the shakedown scandal has threatened to break over his head and now it is here.

Martel is a prominent member of the Typo union, and is at present a candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention on the so-called "Progressive" ticket, dominated by Frank Morrison and Charles P. Howard, president of the international.

The trial now going on involves a group of gangsters charged with excorting money from employers in a cleaners and dyers war that has been marked by bombings, incendiarism and other forms of terrorism. No bonafide union is involved in any way, Martel's role being that of an alleged organizer of the retail cleaners and dyers into an association in order to force the cockroach business men to charge the same prices as the big establishments.

### WESTWORELANDIN BIG MINE FIGHT

(Continued from Page One) that they use objectionable language to strikebreakers and that no picketing would be allowed thereafter. Mine Flooded.

At East Wilksboro the Sustead and Seaman mine was flooded yesterday. The miners were about to come out on strike. The superintendent of the mine who is also a constable and judge arrested three colored miners and tried to frame them on a charge of flooding the mine, which employs about 400 men.

At the Riski Park mine of the Hicks Coal Company in Westmereing in a company building on company property without the company's knowledge. The building used for the meeting is also a church for the colored miners. The miners were obliged to sneak past the mine property to get to the church. The meeting was addressed by a colored miner named Nelson, an organizer for the Save-the-Union Committee and Anthony P. Minerich, general organizer for the unorganized fields.

PAINTERS WIN 10 CENTS. MINOT, N. D., April 23 (FP),-Union painters are now receiving 85c an hour, an increase of 10c.

## Workers of the World Unite!

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### in the New England mill town where days, he said. STUDENTS QUIT; PROTEST DESPOTISM

By SCOTT NEARING.

(Federated Press). THREE senior students have handed their resignations to Pres. Atwood of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. One of the three was president of the student body, catcher on the varsity baseball team and literary editor of the Clark Monthly. The second was president of the debating society and leading actor of the dramatic society. The third was chairman of the college Liberal Club, member

of the athletic council and of the editorial staff of the Clark Monthly. The students resigned in protest against Pres. Atwood's expulsion of several student editors of the Clark Monthly when he and the editorial board clashed over the publication of a story in the monthly. Another couple of months and they would have had their diplomas. Could not the issue have waited?

NO. Social forces do not wait for college commencements. Many a student left his college work unfinished when the United States entered the war in April, 1917. These three young men have found themselves in a war where college diplomas are far less important than the voicing of student protest against academic autocracy. A minority of American college students, gradually awakening to the bitter struggles that lie in the immediate future, are demanding a

hearing for their views.

convention.

ers to fight on until victory is as- textile industry is under way.

left. Pres. Atwood represents the and resignations into the Clark course of study.

learn more than from a dozen full term academic courses in constitutional history, political science or

College presidents may protest these demands. They may use the academic ax, expelling right and local business interests of Worcester. He and they are of one breed with Gov. Fuller and Judge Thayer. Atwood as the representative of the Worcester manufacturing interests has introduced expulsions ployed in the United States is nearly

IT is well. From such a course the intelligent students at Clark will

# French Communist Party Makes Large Gains in Nation-Wide Elections

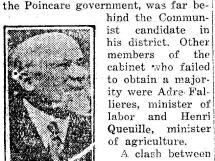
### LARGE POPULAR **VOTE CAST FOR** PARTY IN PARIS

Socialist Will Seek Bourgeois Support

(Continued from rade Sine)

cialist candidates who were outdistanced by Communists in yesterday's ballot. While the socialists are expected in most cases to enter into a coalition with the radicals, large numbers of workers who voted the so cialist ticket in the first ballot, will cast their votes for Communist rather than for radical candidates.

Painleve Beaten. Paul Painleve, minister of war in



French tory.

police and a large

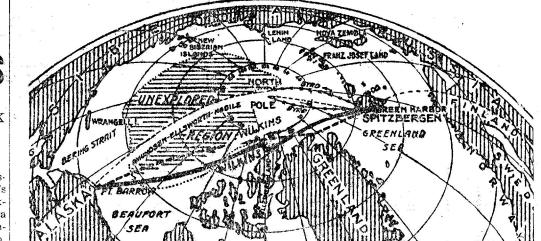
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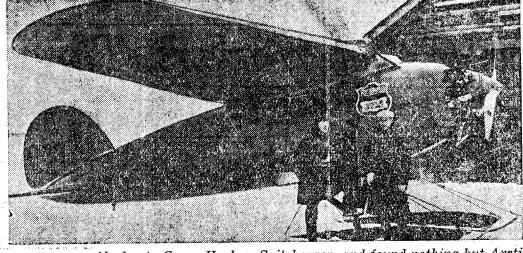
peal for a chamber loyal to him and soera. not based on any set of "campaign planks.

### Socialists Refuse to

ers' School introduced a motion for a demonstration in Union Square will either have to fly here or wait against the invasion of Nicaragua by U. S. marines at the last students conference at the New Storm Does New them. ference at the New School for Social Research, the Rand School delegation withdrew, it was learned yesterday. Workers School resolution was defeated by a vote of 16 to 22.

Twenty-five colleges and uni- to Spitzbergen. versities were represented at the conference including Brookwood Labor aviator are at Green Harbor, Spitz-Rain, hail, snow, and sleet fell. Sec-College, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, bergen, today where the former is tions of New Hampshire were blanket-City of New York.





remarked by a Detroit newspaper, Capt. George H. Wilkins flew 2,200 miles from Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, and found nothing but Arctic ice. Had he discovered land, as he had hoped, the American flag would have fluttered from his plane to add another bit of soil to the American empire. Photo on left shows the plane in which he made his flight; the map at the right shows his course in the air.

### WILKINS PLANE IS NOT DAMAGED

Gathers Scientific Data for Report

OSLO, Norway, April 23.-Comnumber of workers pletely rested and with their hunger occurred last night appeased after the five-day isolation when police at- at Doedmansoera (Dead Man's Island) tempted to break which climaxed their epic 2,200 mile up a demonstra flight over uncharted polar wastes tion in front of the offices of the Captain George H. Wilkins, Austral-Communist newspaper L'Humanite ian explorer and aviator, and Carl where workers had gathered to hear Ben Eielson, Norwegian-American the election returns. A number of pilot today planned their return to workers were hurt by the police who civilization at Green Harbor, Spitzswung their batons freely. Several bergen.

workers were arrested earlier in the The seven inhabitants of Green day for posting placards issued by Harbor received the fliers very hospitably. Neither showed any ill-ef-The Communist Party is planning fects from their hazardous venture. a series of demonstrations during the though they suffered from the pangs of hunger during their enforced stay Premier Poincare has issued an ap- on the uninhabited isle of Doedman-

It is believed that their plane, a machine of American make, suffered no material damage in the two landings made by the fliers.

Spitzbergen, the northmost outpost Protest Nicaragua War of Europe, is still completely closed in by ice. Shipping cannot reach the island until the thaws set in about the

> OSLO, Norway, April 23.—If, as some Artic explorers believe, a con-

New York University, Columbia, assembling his data for a report to ed with snow. Hunter College and the College of the the National Geographical Society of America.

#### The Rand school is the official school tinent exists at the North Pole, Capt. of the socialist party in this city. The George H. Wilkins and Pilot Carl B.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

pushed the membership of the Metro- will leave the coast for New York from 9 teams to 32 within six months. received here. Emanuel has been makprofessionalism, high costs and racial cific and will be watched closely by discrimination are responsible for the promoters and fans alike. league's rapid climb in the New York amateur sports world.

soccer in the league now and more are clamoring for admission.

Sid Terris, popular East S'de lightweight will attempt a comebos



Flowers, Negro favorite in a 10rounder at Lbb Field on the night fight since he was

Sammy Mandell. lightweight champ employment. for the championship. The winner is other matches before he meets

ney. On Friday night be Stanislaus Loayza in Detroit. On barian at the St. Nicholas Arena and Cops Fired for Swearing will clash with Honeyboy Finnegan in Boston, May 14.

round tussle at Madison Square Gar- had been found guilty of using pro-McMahon has predicted a \$100,000 February. gate for the fight. It is estimated there are enough boxing fans in New York and vicinity to fill up Tex Rickard's arena and keep the "Gar- Reports reaching here from Magalden" owners from starving for the lanes state that what is believed to next few months.

Armand Emanuel, Jewish contender onde.

Soccer of, by and for workers has for the heavyweight championship, politan Workers' Soccer League up tomorrow, according to information Club revolts against commercialism ing a good impression along the Pa-

# Five hundred fifty workers representing 20 organications are playing

From City

WASHINGTON, April 23. - The of June 6. This supreme court today formally diswill be Sid's first missed the appeal of the City of New knocked cold re- York from state court decisions holdcently in the first ing constitutional the state labor law round by Jimmy providing that mechanics should be McLarnin, the paid as much for public work as the coast contender prevailing wage for similar private

The city appealed after Frank promised a crack at Sammy Mandell. Campbell, bridge painter and others, Flowers will engage in several won judgments of \$693.35 each in s ate courts.

Patrolmen George H. Gondolf and Hugh A. Tully of the Newton Police Station, Queens, were dismissed from Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney are the police department by Commiscontinuing their training for their 15- sioner Joseph A. Warren, after each den on April 30. Matchmaker Jess fane language while intoxicated last

> FIND COPPER IN CHILE VALPARAISO, Chile, April 23 .be a copper field of great value has been discovered near Puerto Baham-

## German Police Jail

BERLIN, April 23.—Police intererence with a march of Red Front Fighters returning home from a meeting, resulted in a fracas and the nine month jail sentence for one of the militant workers. Others received sentences of three months apiece.

The arrest of the Red Front Fighters is another incident in the police and fascist persecutions of the workers organizations in the Reich.

gone on a hunger strike in protest Nicaragua for Wall Street.' against their barbaric mistreatment, according to a telegram from the

dai, the metal worker, will survive the terrible tortures inflicted on him during the three-day inquisition in which he was seriously injured. His condition is critical.

The arrests of the workers were activities are closely bound up with the "liberal" party of Bratianu.

BOSTON, April 23. - New England today continued in the grip of a northeast storm, which tied up ship-Eielson failed to find it on their dash ping, caused widespread damage to by plane from Point Barrows, Alaska crops, resulted in automobile crashes which injured thirty persons and Capt. Wilkins and the American caused the wreck of two freight trains.

The wreck of the freight trains occurred during the height of the storm when a locomotive and sixty-three cars crashed into a switching train just east of the Fitchburg station. Wreckage tied up the main line of the Boston and Maine railroad for twenty

#### Trenton Workers Plan May Day Celebration

TRENTON, April 23.—At a May Day conference held here under the uspices of the Workers (Communist) Party it was decided to hold meeting May 6 at the Arcade And torium, E. State St., with Julie Stuart Poyntz as speaker.

The organizations participating in the conference were the International Labor Defense, Independent Work he faces Bruce Dainters Get Judgement men's Circle, Young Workers (Com munist) League, Roebling Worker Beneficial Society, Culture Club, Geman Singing Society and the Lu garian Workers' Club.

### Red Front Fighters MANY MANEUVER DRAWS PROTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. leaving for the Hawaiian Islands, revolutionary working man: where they will conduct naval maneuvers. "Navy Week" was celebrated

VIENNA, April 23.—The workers ing appeal, "Sailors! Don't shoot employers to reduce the wages of recently arrested at Oradea have workers and peasants in China or their workers, and by every means

### ity. Doubt is expressed that Victor Tor- SANDING TROOPS CAPTURE MINES

initiated by the Siguranza, the Ru- 23.—U. S. marines were being rushed anza and Laluz gold mining camps. troops in the band which made the

At the same time rebels raided the Martinez mahogany camp in the Cape Gracias district. The scene of the raids is some

miles distant from where the nationalists were last active.

ings, etc.

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### CELEBRATE MAY DAY IN RUSSIA IN 1890 defensive rock against which must crash the waves of the world market

On the First of May, 1890, when bers. the working class of Russia was just "Brothers! Till our next meeting beginning to take organizational in the near future!" Communists Cover forms, the revolutionary circular These efforts of the old revolution-Coast City With Stickers printed below was disseminated in Leningrad (then known as St. Peters-May Day under the greatest difficulburg). A copy was found in the ties as the holiday of labor, are enarchives of the police department. It couraging present-day revolutionaries Eighty warships and 30,000 men have is possible that this circular was is- in capitalist countries to make every sailed out of San Francisco Bay, after sued by some obscure revolutionary effort to win back this day as our week's stay. The battle fleet is circle or perhaps by some individual own. The Madison Square Garden

"To the People on May First! in San Francisco by an aircraft ex- mocks the Russian people by impos- of militancy in the ranks of labor. ing taxes and penalties, by crushing A thousand stickers were posted their human rights, by reducing their about the city by the Young Workers share of the soil, by maintaining (Communist) League with the follow- caste differences, by encouraging the known to despotism.

"All this is done in order that our people shall not be able to go beyond the limits of their serfdom, to prevent their overstepping these limits, at least legally. But the day is coming when the Russian people awakens out of its century long sleep, seizes of robbers which the simple-minded ever. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, April still call a government. "This day is not far distant.

manian fascist organization whose today to the Principulca district the course of the last few decades where Sandino troops raided the Bon- the consciousness of the Russian proletariat of the workers and peasants These mines, both of which are owned had developed so rapidly that we may by Americans, are about 70 miles hope for our own First of May in a from Bluefields. There are about 300 not too distant future. Only let us be sensible, let us wait until our organization has sufficient members of its own to begin with serious action. "This is the first proclamation is-

sued by the 'first Russian anti-Government Workers' League,' written and printed under the most difficult conditions, in one night. At the preant time the League has 800 mem-

meeting on May First in New York and similar meetings in other centers "In vain the Russian government are the starting point for a new note

# IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, (FP).—Since the boom years of 1921 and 1922, there has been a continuous decline in the number of men engaged in farming in New Zealand. Last year the numthe Russian rulers in its mighty ber of farmers abandoning or evicted hands, and drives away that band from their farms was greater than

The mortgage system has been responsible for driving hundreds of farmers off the land. Thousands more are so hopelessly burdened with mort gages that they are mere tenants of the main bank that holds the mort gage deed.

All over New Zealand today farmers, investors and financial institu tions have lost money. The small farmer has lost most of all and the big financial institutions least, for they usually have been able to sell up the farmer.

# WINGS OF IMPERIALISTIC EAGLE SPREAD OVER THE POLAR NORTH SOVIET UNION TO TRADE MONOPOLY

Workers Observe Lenin's Birthday

MOSCOW, April 23.—Shattering the reports widely circulated by the social-democratic papers of Europe that the Soviet Union intended to give up its foreign trade monopoly, Commissar of Trade Mikoyan issued a report yesterday declaring that the monopoly was the keystone of the socialist economy of the Soviet Union. The decree was issued on the occasion of the anniversary of Lenin's birth and the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the foreign trade nonopoly.

The foreign trade monopoly "is the defensive rock against which must crises and fluctuations," the report says. Mikoyan announced that the attempts of international capitalists. headed by British and French interests, to organize a consortium for dealings with the Soviet Union was

"assuredly doomed to failure."

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### PATERSON SILK WORKERS PLAN UNION DRIVE AS UNREST STIRS ALL TEXTILE INDUSTRY

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PATERSON, N. J. (By mail).—The textile industry, which is an enslaving industry for the toiling masses, is coming into the spotlight again. The workers in the industry all over the country are lifting up their heads, along with the other workers

Down in Paterson, the "Silk City," the workers are forced to stand from 10 to 12 hours a day at the looms.

Some of the mills are organized and others are not. The smaller mills, which do not have union conditions, are in competition with the larger ones and all kinds of conditions are per-

The larger mills run two 10-hour shifts. All in all for a 55-hour week most of the workers earn from \$18 per week for piece work.

There have been many attempts to establish the eight-hour day. But all the workers who come out for it, all left wingers who put up a fight are fired and black-balled from many places.

The textile workers of this city, nevertheless, are again beginning to mobilize their forces for a united front to battle against conditions

We must never forget that the first great textile strike took place in Paterson in the early eighteen hundreds. The workers must also fight now against the unemployment crisis by demanding shorter hours of work.

# Allen-A Agents, Not Workers, Threw Bricks at Scabs, Correspondent States

## STRIKERS ALWAYS ORDERLY: FIRM'S MEN TOTED GUNS

Co. Wants Violence to Hurt Big Walk-Out

(By a Worker Correspondent) KENOSHA, Wis., (By Mail).--l want to tell The DAILY WORKER that in regards to the statement that Allen-A hosiery mill strikers threw the bricks thru the strikebreakers' windows, this is not true. As soon as the bricks were thrown with the warning on them the papers began to say the strikers did it. They did not do it.

I am sending you a copy of the Kenosha Hosiery Worker with this story in it. I wish you would print this so that everybody can see that we did not do this.

-KENMORE. EDITOR'S NOTE: The copy of the Kenosha Hosiery Worker, published by the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers. Branch 6, locked out by the Allen-A Company, is reproduced in part below.

On the night of March 6, bricks were thrown through the windows of two strikebreakers of the Allen-A Company. These bricks bore certain messages on them, telling the said strikebreakers to "BE-

The strikebreakers who were thus warned or "threatened" were: Charles Meyers, 3127 Roosevelt Rd., Francis Lourigan, 5132 25th

Boss Press.

Immediately the local newspaper played up VIOLENCE in first page headlines, the assumption being that it was strikers who threw the bricks. The fact was, that no one was found who could be remotely charged with this rash action, which the union had condemned in no uncertain terms.

On the night of February 28, more bricks were thrown. Evidently the first bricks were not satisfactory as yet. The strikebreakers who were thus "attacked" were: Charles Meyers, 3127 Roosevelt Rd., Herbert Waldo.

The cuestion now arises: Who threw these bricks? It is an important question, as much has been made of it in this dispute. We would like, therefore, to call certain interesting facts to the attention of the people of Kenosha, for their information.

Carried Gun.

In the first place, it is worth while to know that the strikebreaker Charles Meyers, the day before the first bricks went through his window, had asked permission of the police department to carry a gun. He had stated that he knew that he was about to be attacked. Where, we would like to know, did he get this prophetic vision? As a matter of fact, he was not a conspicuous leader among the strikebreakers nor is he a skilled wor'tman. Under the circumstances he seemed unduly alarmed. It is further more than strange that his house should be chosen again as the scene of the second brick throwing. These circumstances are more than suspicious.

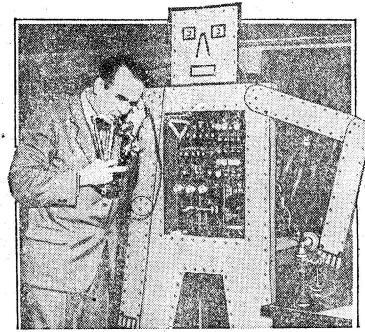
But there are more important things that deserve notice in this connection. The union representatives had warned the workers from the beginning that violence was what the company wanted, to have an excuse to secure an injunction. This was common knowledge among men familiar with the situation.

Urged Police Protection.

Moreover, the union representatives had made a special request of the police department-not on one, but on several occasions, to give police protection to the Allen-A mill 24 hours of each day. This had been particularly emphasized after it was learned that one A. R. MacDonald, popularly known as "yellow dog" MacDonald, had been called in by the company to break the backs of the workers. The union representatives were concerned about a frame-up, which would give the company occasion for an injunction. The officials knew that in Joliet, Ill., a short time ago, a Burns Detective Agency operative had been caught red-handed throwing a bomb into a garage, in order to blame it on strikers. They knew of other frame-up attempts of this sort, and did not want an excuse to be given the company, under the plea of property protection, to secure action in the courts which

would hamper the workers' case. The union had printed "Ten Com-

The Bosses Dream of the Perfect Slave



The bosses have driven their workers with the whip of hunger to slave most of the day and most of the night in the mills. But the human slaves have learned to form unions against their class enemies. Ever since the application of machinery, however, the basses and their scientists have tinkered with ideas of a mechanical man who would slave all day and all night and never unionize. Their latest robot, above, was invented by R. J. Wensley.

### BUILD LYNN SHOE MILL COMMITTEES, IS PLEA

(By a Worker Correspondent)

this mass union.

Opposition Groups In Lynn.

-V. ANMAHIAN.

This survey assures beyond doubt

that not one of our members en-

gaged in any such stupid acts.

These members have too much

sense than to rush about, advertis-

ing to the wide world that we are

violent people. They have enough sense to know what will help them

and what will hurt them. We had

no desire to be rushed into court

in injunctive proceedings. It is

only the company and its associated

agencies of strikebreakers which

could wish such a consummation.

zation known as the Wisconsin

Manufacturers' Association, with

headquarters at Madison, bears out

this thought. In a confidential bul-

letin to its members, under the

title: "A Horribly Misguided

Group," it says, "How a group of

250 people holding jobs like those

strikers had could be so horribly

misled by agitators responsible for

the strike is almost beyond com-

is beyond comprehension. It is un-

true. We committed no such acts

as have been alleged. (Incidental-

ly, this anti-union bulletin mis-

states the case, as usual. Every-

one in Kenosha knows this is not

a strike. It is a lock-out. It is an

attack by the company on the

workers. The only group respon-

sible for this unfortunate dispute

is the company, which forced it on

Company Gangsters.

about violence for other reasons

than those mentioned in our first

article. They have not been anx-

ious to be the marks of the strike-

breaker gunmen who are now let

In case after case, our workers

have had shotguns, revolvers and

blackjacks drawn on them. They

have also had red pepper thrown in

Our workers have been cautious

us against our wish.)

loose in Kenosha.

their faces.

prehension." We want to say: It

Labor-Baiting Bulletin.

Even the worker-baiting organi-

BOSTON (By mail).—The major task of the progressives in the shoe or less, the workings of those teeth-self kills the young wife, Marta too, takes advantage of the occasion industry at the present time is to organize both the organized and the unorganized shoe workers into progressive groups in every shoe center in the organized by Himm Tobasson or comical coscountry. These local groups in turn

delegated body into a powerful orthe reactionary machine. Can't Confine Activities. to fight effectively the combined attacks of the bosses and the reaction-

ary officials and develop a fighting

organization if they confine their ac-

tivities to the existing unions as has been the case in the past. This is especially true at the presunions, and since last year a steady bosses, that the workers, realizing feet wide. So figure it out for your-morning. falling off has taken place, this is the impossibility of fighting thru self. There are at least 600 bunks

Workers' Unions.

Wherever the progressives show forces of opposition a factor among the 150 (or more) rows of bunks. bosses, the reactionary general offi- ized in this shoe center. cials do the dirty work for the shoe The watchword of the progressives fornia sun never shines. manufacturers by reporting them to their bosses and these militant work- the shoe workers in the progressive 24 square feet of ground, so ever prove conditions these corrupt offic unorganized. cials blacklist the local as a whole revoke the charter and put the local gressives the shoe workers will crush measured by the former, the godli-completely ignoring the needs of the into local "O."

the shoe workers therefore, that it is sive struggle for better conditions. impossible to achieve any improve-

mandments for Pickets," which instructed all of us workers in peaceful and orderly picketing.

No Violence. Not one finger of accusation has been pointed at us strikers by way of arrest. Not one of the strikebreakers has ever sworn out a warrant of arrest against us. And had we been guilty of any violent actions the people of Kenosha may be sure that the unscrupulous policy of the company would have driven it to fill the jails with us workers. But it was given no opportunity to do this.

There was a very definite reason for our orderly and peaceful course. We knew very well that we had the company completely defeated, thru the thoroness of the workers' refusal to go back under anti-union conditions. As the union publicly states: "Violence can only injure our cause."

It was only the company that could profit from alleged violence.

Refused Mediation. It is particularly noteworthy that the second brick throwing came to pass the night after the company rejected the six local clergymens' offer of mediation. Every one knows that the company at thattime, by reason of its arbitrary action, was in bad public odor. The second brick throwing came to the Allen-A like a plank to a drowning man. It again screamed VIO-LENCE, even though no one could

tell who had committed the act. The bricks, in all instances, were so nicely placed that they broke windows with abandon but touched not a hair of the strikebreaker's head. We consider this a strange phenomenon. The whole business was merely a spectacular way of throwing mud at the workers, by

inference. We were so concerned with these developments that we made a manto-man survey of our workers.

Flowers In Spring, Tra La!

inspected the other day. Gloomy Mission

the war to end all wars broke out. into their own hands. The shoe work- housing. One of the answers was production. for the consolidation of all shoe space of one hundred square feet for man and produced by Walter O. Lindunions into one organization, and each person in tents or houses used sey and James E. Kennedy. must start an organization drive that as sleeping quarters.

will sweep all the shoe workers into In the Midnight Mission, however.

the reactionary machine and turn the ness of the Midnight Mission is of unemployed of this city.

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MATERIALISM AND IMPERIO-CRITICISM

## 750 UNEMPLOYED SLEEP ON 140 FT. FLOPHOUSEFLOOR A THESIS on honor called "Forbidden Roads," is now playing at the

Lie Side by Side

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail). -A few days ago five barbers were ber shops."

This caused me to think about the up here. health-destroying conditions in the city advertised by the open shor ert Bentley and Alan Birmingham. element as a health resort of sunhine and flowers.

majority over the angels. These

The progressives must point out to attack of the bosses into an offen- a very low grade in quality if not in

GOSH DING IT!

I WISH THESE

WORKERS

### "Forbidden Roads" at Liberty Suffers from Adaptation TO BEG SICK AID DORIS EATON.

Liberty Theatre. The play is an Diseased and Healthy adaptation from the Spanish of Jose Lopes Pinillos, by Roland Oliver. In its native land the play was known as "El Caudal de los Hijos." (The Heritage of the Children.")

While the story is told with not a little dramatic force it seems unreal arrested by officers of the health most of the time. Altho it concerns department "as the first step in p itself with Spain, somehow it is difcampaign recently inaugurated by ficult to disassociate the action from city health officer George Parrish Long Island or any other part of the against unsanitary conditions in bar- United States where the bourgeoisie live. Whether the adapter or the director is responsible will not be taken

The play is presented with a small odging houses of Los Angeles, 2 cast headed by Judith Vosselli, Rob-

Mr. Bentley gives a fine performance in the role of Don Augustin, who Lousy flop-joints are numerous prevents his wife's elopement and here, and the bed-bugs have a strong spares the life of her lover, Gasper Gemez, (Richard Farrell) for the lines, however, will deal only with sake, so he says, of his young son. Midnight Mission, a place the writer Fifteen years later, the son finds himself in a similar situation. His mother, Dona Isabel, (Miss Vosselli) Nights' ball and festival will be held In the spring of 1917, just before confesses her love affair of years at Roseland tomorrow night. Twice gone by to persuade the son, Rodrigo, each year Roseland celebrates with worked as headder-setter in a (Mr. Birmingham) from killing his a costume ball, which draws many of Kern county road camp. During wife's lover, Dr. Javier (Richard the Broadway actors to participate Preachers and Fuller that time I learned to know, more Nicholls). In the end the mother her- in the prize offerings. The layman

signed by Hiram Johnson as gov- repetition, which after a while be- tumes. country. These local groups in turns ments in wages and working condimust be combined thru a nationally ments in wages and working condimust be combined thru a nationally lines working the working through the sheet working thr tions until the shoe workers throw dealing with sanitation was violated story throughout, and the bringing delegated body into a powerful or out the present officials from top to right and left. A kick was made to back of its Spanish atmosphere would comic costumes. The judges will inbottom and take control of the unions the department of immigration and help a great deal to strengthen the

the floor space for each sleeper is quantity. Preaching takes up 15 about six and one-half square feet hours every day, and the men are The corrupt officials have become as 750 men (conservatively esti- permitted to sleep only from four to ent time when only a small minority so bold persecuting the rank and file mated) are crowded into a single five hours a night, namely, from of the shoe workers belong to these in carrying out the orders of the room about 140 feet long and 35 one to two o'clock a.m. to six in the

particularly true of the Boot & Shoe their local union, have begun organiz- (4-high) in the place, and a fifth like food and lack of sleep, etc., are ing clubs as a means of resisting man is sleeping on the floor under-killing off the unfortunate "guests" Officials Betray Shoe Workers. wage cuts, but in order to make these neath the bottom bunk of each of very fast. Soiled towels may be dangerous enough to health. But any signs of activity in their respective shoe workers in the city of Lynn. Like sardines in tin cans, healthy barber-shops are, generally, cleanlitive locals in behalf of the shoe work- unorganized workers must be drawn and diseased men are crowded to- ness itself compared with said iners, in even minor disputes with the in, since only few shops are organ- gether on a small, filthy loft of an stitution operated in the name of the der Industries plant at Englewood old building into which the Cali- holy ghost. So why not clean up near here. the dirtiest spot in the city first? Don't Waste Literature.

ers are then fired. When the local movement irrespective of whether potters fields are 4 times as libera and ought to be written on this subunion has taken any action to im- they are Boot & Shoe Protective, or with space as the Midnight Mission | ject. Anyhow, the progressive Cleanliness is next to godliness forces within the labor movement Under the leadership of the pro- they say. But if the latter is are making a very bad mistake by

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ROSELAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

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the stage and screen. Three orchestroiters and Milt Shaw's Arabian Or- ed yesterday. chestra will furnish the dance music.

"Czar Ivan the Terrible" opened at he Yiddish Art Theatre last night for a run. This is the first East Side showing of the famous Sovkino film. which created such a sensation both at the Broadway showing and on the Continent.

#### Blast Kills Workers

DENVER, April 23.-Seven workers were killed and 19 injured when three explosions rocked the Alexan-

# "TROUPERS" HAVE FOR MURT ACTORS

Theatre Owners Pile Up **Enormous Profits** 

(By a Worker Correspondent) The week of April 8 to 15 inclusive was set aside by the National Vaude-

ville Artists (N. V. A.) as the twelfth annual jubilee week. During the whole week collections were made in the various vaudevilles

and theatres in this country and Canada for the benefit of the artists who are injured during their work. It is a shame that these vaudeville

artists should go around begging from the theatre-goers to help their unfortunate brothers while the theatre owners are piling up millions in

These artists will sooner or later realize that if they organize they can force their bosses to provide for them

n case of illness or injury. In the Soviet Union the governnent provides for the sick artists. Of course, our government is "too civilized" to do such a thing.

### Favor Herbert Hoover

The latest recruits to the boom to nominate Herbert Hoover for president at the republican party national to the wearers of fancy, original and convention are Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, whose organization committed the clude Broadway celebrities, both from legalized murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, and a large percentage of the Can't Confine Activities.

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The Massachusetts governor inserted in yesterday's Boston newspapers a double column page-length advertisement appealing for Hoover's nomination.

That the preachers are supporting Hoover is the claim of the Hooverfor-President New York State Committee, which has just completed a canvass of the local clergymen. Of those stating their choice, 2,013, or 84.9 per cent went on record for Hoover.

TELEGRAPHERS JOIN UNION ST. LOUIS, (FP) April 23.—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers enrolled 332 new members in March.

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DARK HOLE IN FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (FP).

-San Francisco police conditions

were revealed in two cases arising on the same day. One was the beating of a crippled war veteran, James O'Brien, who was seriously injured during his arrest for drunkenness. The other was the revelation that women prisoners in County Jail No. 3 have been placed for discipline in a dark cell without ventilation.

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### PROGRAM READY FOR CHICAGO MAY FIRST MEETING

#### Includes Pantomime and Chorus

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Workers (Communist) Party, May 1st meeting and celebration will be held at Ashland Auditorium at 8 p. m. with James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, as

"The First of May is international labor day," says a statement issued today by the party. "Although the bulk of American workers are still the prisoners of pro-capitalist illusions and a stoppage of work on May First is impossible as a form of demonstration, yet the class-conscious, and militant workers of Chicago will have an impressive mass demonstration in Ashland Auditorium, corner Ashland Boulevard and Van Buren Street."

An elaborate pantomime has been prepared by Mildred Barnes, the volunteer teacher of the Pioneer dancing class. Revolution, comintern, capital ism, freedom, and the masses of the different capitalist countries will be impersonated and in expressive dan-

The development of the international revolution will be pictured.

A Bulgarian band, the Freiheir chorus, the Lithuanian chorus, Rus sian and Lettish singing will give an international character to this demon-

The Workers' Party's Mandolin Or chestra will render revolutionary

#### Spring "Revival" Is All on Paper

BOSTON, April 23 (FP).-Build nig trades employment in Massachusetts declined 5.5 per cent from Feb 15 to March 15, according to the state department of labor. The report is based on payroll data from 230 building contractors throughout the state. It also shows a decrease of 13.2 per cent in building trades employment compared with the previous

The building trades workers covered by the report worked an average of 38.6 hours per week. The average weekly earnings amounted to \$36.55 34.1 Per cent Out of Work.

Another report from the department shows what this decline in employment means to the members of building trades unions. It shows that amons with a total membership of 49,553 had 16,902 or 34.1 per cent of their members out of work March 1 The percentage out of work Feb. 1 was 29.4 per cent; Jan. 1, 27.3 per

with 38.1 per cent out of work.

For the other crafts the percentages unemployed were bricklayers 35 per cent; carpenters 31.6 per cent per cent; electrical workers 22.5 per

In Holyoke 65.5 per cent of the building trades unionists were out of work March 1. Other cities in which high are Worcester 64.3 per cent 51.2 per cent and Springfield 47.1 per

### New Lumber Machine

ST. PAUL, April 23.-A new laborsaving machine which cuts lumber into ready-to-use packages is expected to alter the lumber industry the workers in the two lowest grades greatly. Thousands of lumber workers will be thrown out of jobs.

#### Boy Scout Training

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 23 | year. -Police officials are instructing members of the Boy Scouts in police

#### More "Prosperity"

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .-The department of agriculture is advising farmers to reduce their output if they do not want their prices to be lowered.

War Victim Kills Self. PEORIA, Ill., April 23.- Despondent over an incurable lung affliction the result of gassing in the imperialist war, Gottreich E. Moeller, a tailor, has killed himself here. Moeller, who

and daughter.

WORKER SUES FOR INJURIES. SAN BERANDINO, Cal., April 23.

#### Where Graft-Built Sewers Made a Holland of Queens' Streets



The above picture graphically shows what happened when the sewers graft built, failed to carry off the spring rains and made canals of the city streets. Autos which attempted to "ferry" stranded men and women to their homes were caught in the mud and stalled.

#### "Little Caesar" Would Break Up Clubs

Charges that H. H. Broach, International vice president of the Electrical workers is taking steps to control the coming election in the mion to insure the continuance of ils own group have been made by nembers of local No. 3.

"H. H. Broach, our "Little Caesar," as gone a step further in his effort to "pocket" the coming election local No. 3," one of the mer "Not content with beating in members of the union and exluding all opposition forces meetngs, Broach is now seriously considering the breaking up of a number of clubs, whose membership is composed of electrical workers, and members of the union. Already he as ordered all the members of the resent administration to resign from hose clubs.

"Breach knows that the present administration cannot be elected on its own merits. Broach knows that the regressive forces inside the union are capable of beating his present administration at the coming election. And last but not least, Broach Center, 93 Mercer St. crogressive forces inside the union snows that the progressive elements clonging to these clubs have gained the confidence of the members of the nembers of these clubs, which in turr omposes a large portion of the memership of the union itself.

Demand Action "The honest members of our union

nterested in the affairs of the union nust demand the following: 1. The abolition of the exclusion

policy. 2. The right of all members to voice their epinion without discrimina-

Sion from the chairman. 3. The democratic right of the nembers to discuss the problems confronting the union of their clubs."

WASHINGTON, April 23 (FF) .-Indignation among government employes in the capital is rising to a plumbers 50.7 per cent; lathers 26.6 high pitch since members of the house civil service committee have disclosed cent and sheetmetal workers 12.7 per that that committee is cutting down he federal employes' salary increase bill to a mere shadow. Instead of providing for an added federal expenditure on salaries amounting to the unemployment percentages were about \$40,000,000 a year, in order that a general raise of \$300 a year Lawrence 58.9 per cent, New Bedford might be had, the committee is now proposing a maximum increase of \$14,000,000 a year. Two thousand government clerks marched to the capitol on the day the hearings were started, to demonstrate their determination to win a living wage.

What the committee majority now offers is a raise of \$120 a year for of the clerical, administrative and fiscal service; and the three lowest grades in the custodial service would get \$180 a year more. This would bring up the minimum in the custodial service from \$900 to \$1,080 a

#### Police Get Alleged Spy

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 23.-Relations between the South American governments were unmasked here with the arrest of a German national alleged to be a spy in the employ of another Latin-American state. The suspect had maps and diagrams of Paraguyan forts on his person, the police charge.

While no statement has been made as to the identity of the employing government it is understood that it L. Isbell, president of the Chicago lois Argentine or Brazil, who with cal of the Congress and A. Nealbor Uruguay were formerly members of for the International Labor Defense was only 36 years old, leaves a wife an offensive alliance for the partition of Paraguay.

CANADIAN PROFITS LARGE: MONTREAL, April 23. - While Harry M. Bell, a plasterer, who Canadian corporation presidents are was injured last August while at work bragging over the profits they made for the Harris Co. is sueing that during 1927, workers are not forgetcorporation for \$52,000 in the local ing that wage increases during the sticks of dynamite being used in courts. Bell has been totally dissame period advanced only 3 to 6 per blasting stumps exploded, tearing abled as a result of the accident. cent for trade union members.

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

Martins Ferry Dance. MARTINS FERRY—A dance for the striking miners' relief will be given Saturday night, by the Hungarian Youth Club at Hungarian Hall.

Pullman AAAA Celebration.

PULLMAN, Ill.—The Russian branches of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism of Pullman, Chicago, Hegewish and East Chicago will celebrate May Day with a concert and dance on Sunday, at Stancik Hall, 205 E. 115 St.

San Francisco Camps.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A workers' children camp conference will be held here, Sunday; all labor, fraternal, women's and children's organizations are invited to send delegates. Communicate with the Young Workers' League.

Youngstown Dance.

San Francisco Workers' School. SAN FRANCISCO. — The Workers' School announces the opening of several courses on May 7. For information address 1212 Market St.

Newark Miners' Relief.

Pennsylvania Labor Party. PHILADELPHIA.—All workers reg-stered with the Labor Party in Penn-sylvania are urged to vote at the pri-pary election that will be held in the state today.

Detroit Dance.

DETROIT.—The Detroit Miners' Re-lief Committee will hold a dance at the Graystone Ballroom on May 21.

Boston I. L. D. Bazaar. BOSTON.—The Boston district of the International Labor Defense will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday at the New International Hall, 42 Wen-

Detroit Balkan Committee. DETROIT.—The Central Balkan Committee has called a mass meeting to protest against the suppression of workers and peasants in the Balkans for 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Serbian National Home, 1514 Frederick Ave.

cent and Dec. 1, 19.1 per cent.
On March 1, 48.6 per cent, nearly half of all the organized painters in the state were out of work. Next came the state were and building laborers

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Philadel-phia — The Young Workers. (Communist) League of Philadel-phia will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the League at a banquet Saturday, May 12, 8 p. m., at 1214 Spring Garden St.

Chicago Labor Picnic. CHICAGO. — The Chicago section, frade Union Educational League, will hold a picnic May 30 at Viali's Grove.

Shachtman China Lecture Tour Dates Canton, O., April 24, Music Hall, 810 Tursarawas St. East.

Tursarawas St. East.
Akron, O., April 25.
Toledo, O., May 5.
Detroit, May 6.
Grand Rapids, May 8, Lithuanian
Sons Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave., N. W.
Chicago, May 11.
Waukegan, Ill., May 14.
Buffalo, May 24.

Cannon Tour Dates,

Tuesday, April 24th, Rochester, Minnesota.

Wednesday, April 25th, Duluth, Minn.
Thursday, April 26th, Superior, Wis.,
Workers Hall, 429 Tower Ave.
Saturday, April 28th, Chicago, Ill.,
Mirror Hall, 1116 N. Western Ave.

District 10 May Day Meets
Hugo Oehler, R. Shohan, and Ed
Hankins will tour district 10 to speak
at May Day meetings. Those so far

Hankins will tour district 10 at May Day meetings. Thos scheduled are:

For Ochler.

Kansas City, April 27.
Sioux City, April 29.
Omaha, April 30.
Denver, May 1.
Fredrick, May 2.
Pueblo, May 3.
Walsenburg, May 4.

For Shohan.
Hanna, Wyo., April 29.
Superior, April 30.
Rock Springs, May 1.
Diamondville, May 2.

For Hankins.
Pittsburgh, Kansas, May 12.
Tulsa, Okla., May 13.
Houston, Tex., May 16.
San Antonio, May 17.
Fort Worth, May 18.
Dallas, May 19.
Oklahoma City, May 21.

#### Chicago Workers Dance

CHICAGO, April 23.—The American Negro Labor Congress held an inter-racial dance Saturday night at Forum Hall, 322 East 43rd Street. A.

#### Two Prisoners Killed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 23.-Nathaniel T. Clark and Charles Allen, prisoners employed on the Pulaski-Perry Highway, were killed when 40 their bodies in pieces.

### Workers' Calendar CENTRAL CO-OP. SALES GROWING

#### Coffee Sales Gain 73% Over 1925

SUPERIOR, Wis., (FP) April 23. -Almost a third of a million pounds of coffee were sold in 1927 by the Cooperative Central Exchange, the wholesale department of the Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota coover 1925 is 73 per cent.

\$147,000, compared with \$135,000 in announced. March 1927.

### **Jobless Defrauded**

MILWAUKEE, April 22.—Charged ander arrest.

#### Tear Gas For Workers

MILWAUKEE, April 23.—Charged gas. Donora is the center of the orders of Premier Waldemaras: Monongahela Valley coal and steel

FIRE WORKERS IN CUBA. Mechanical sugar cane cutters are sugar production about 5 per cent because they cut the cane below the York. ground, thus adding several inches to the harvested stalk at the lower end where the sugar content is the greatest.



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### CHICAGO RECALLS HAYMARKET CELEBRATION

#### To March on Famous Square May 1

CHICAGO, April 23.-District 8, Chicago, of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold a series of May Day meetings. Since historically, Chicago is the originator of militant May Day celebrations, the workers of Chicago will awaken again the militant traditions of the pioneer labor movement, which reached the climax in the Haymarket riots of Chicago.

This May First the workers of Chi cago will gather a short distance from the historic Haymarket Square, in the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren Sts., at 8 p. m., to demonstrate their international solidarity and to carry on the fight for the cause for which the Haymarket rioters were sacrificed.

An international concert will be part of the May Day program. The proletarian talent of every nationality will perform. There will be seven workers' choruses. gymnastic societies, interpretative dancing, and soloists. The chief speaker will be James P. Cannon. Other meetings have been arranged

in the following cities in District 8: operators. The figure was 324,863 St. Louis, May 1, speaker: M. Childs; lbs, compared with 263,642 lbs in Milwaukee, May 1, speaker: M. Be-1926 and 187,247 lbs in 1925. The dacht; Waukegan, May 6, 2 p. m., 1927 gain over 1926 is 23 per cent and speaker: I. Lewis; Rockford, May 1, speaker: A. Swabeck; Kenosha, May Sales in March 1928 by the ex- 4, 8 p. m., speaker: A. Swabeck. change in all lines of goods were Springfield and Gary dates to be

#### **Full Prisons Cause** Amnesty Appeals

KONIGSBERG, Germany, April 23. with preying on the unemployed by Overflowing jails and the lack of offering jobs that never materialized available jail room for the thousands for fees as high as \$200, Haywood of political prisoners has resulted in Palmer of this city has been placed an appeal in the capitalist press of Lithuania for a general amnesty.

The prison in Kovno alone is reported to hold from 500 to 1,500 prisoners. A single cell contains sometimes from four to six men.

The newspapers printing the appea Progressive Donora borough has for amnesty have been prohibited equipped its police force with tear from passing the border by special

### Law Bars Newsboys

ALBANY, April 23. - "No boy being introduced in the sugar cane under 12, and no girl under 18 shall fields of Cuba and are said to produce a "saving of 50 per cent in labe engaged in a street trade," states the law recently signed by Governor bor costs." In addition, it is reported Smith, yet boys eight, nine or ter and forcing down the already miserthat these machines increase the years of age are selling papers night- able standards of living to worry

### Washington Traction Union Opposes Merger

WASHINGTON, April 23 (FP) .-Organized employes of the Capital Traction Co., one of the two street cailway systems in the capital, are assisted by the Washington Central Labor Union in fighting the proposed nerger of the two companies, now under hearings in the house district

They demand guarantees of collective bargaining and fair conditions with squeezing of \$30,000,000 of water from the proposed \$50,000,000 of capitalization.

### 'ULLMANPORTERS **VOTING FOR STRIKE**

### National Ballot, Still on, Favors Walkout

Sleeping car porters are voting almost unanimously for a showdown with the Pullman Co. on the issues of union recognition, wage increase and human working hours. Reports flowing into national headquarters of the Brotherhood in New York from important rail centers show determination to strike, if need be, for rights already won by many of their white fellow-workers on the railroads.

The national vote, still incomplete shows 4,200 porters for a strike and only 26 opposed, announced Secretary-Treasurer Roy Lancaster yesterday In New York alone 1,194 votes have een cast for the walk-out.

An unusual feature of the strike vote is the inclusion of non-members in the balloting. Among the 4,200 votes already received are those of 327 non-members, all favorable to a strike. When the strike vote is tabulated and an overwhelming majority of porters prove to be ready to strike for the union, President Coolidge, under the Watson-Parker law, will be obliged to appoint a fact-finding commission to report on the porter-Pullman controversy.

#### Few Coal Companies Using Safety Device

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.— Only 6½ per cent of the 7,100 bituminous mines in the United States are using rock-dusting, according to the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce, despite the fact that rock-dusting will prevent explosions.

While the number of companies and mines employing rock-dusting has increased since 1925, the number is still very small. Coal operators are too much concerned with cutting wages ly on the streets and subways of New much about the safety of the miners, progressive miners point out.



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## Not Reds But Yellows Defeated

The premature joy of the capitalist press in reporting the news of the first ballot of the French elections was a hope based upon what was called the "defeat of the reds." The reds are of course the Communists, as nobody any longer speaks of the members of socialist parties as "reds."

But the news of the elections has boiled down to an admission that the Communist candidates have received more votes than they did in the last election four years ago, and finally there comes news that in the most significant sections, the Communists hold an overwhelming lead over the yellow candidates of the socialist party. The election results, in other words, are a defeat not for the Communists, but for the social-democrats.

The particular nature of the defeat of the yellow candidates is most important. Leon Blum, leader of the socialist party, heavily defeated by the Communist candidate, Duclos, will now be forced to show his colors to the working class by asking for support of the capitalist elements in order to stand any chance of election; and if he does this, then still more thousands of workers will go over to the Communists.

The working-class districts in the suburbs of Paris, gave the Communist candidates 233,000 votes as against 157,000 for the socialist party candidates. This is admitted to be an indication · of the directon taken by the industrial working class.

In the agricultural department of the Loire, the Communist candidates received 19,000 votes as against the 14,000 for the candidate of socialist party, and this must be taken to have some significance in the important question of the direction taken by the peasants of France.

It is admitted by the capitalist news agencies as probable that a dozen or more Communists will be elected in the final ballotting to the Chamber of Deputies and that Comrades Cachin and Doriot who are now in prison and Duclos, who is being sought by the police, will be elected to the Chamber of Deputies. The vote cast for the Communist ticket, they concede, will probably be bigger than it was in 1924, when our French comrades elected twenty deputies on the first ballot. The peculiar election law and the extraordinary number of candidates in the field are reasons land. Both the proletariat and the leaders of the re- trict of Vilna 16, etc., etc. for the discrepancy in the first ballot this year.

If these reports are accurate they mean that the French Communist Party is making headway in winning the masses of the demonstration of the working class lutionary demonstrations of the work- under slogans hostile to the state they French workers from the traitors who have so long held them would be a protest against this dic- ers on May Day. under their reformist illusions, only to sell them out to the capitalist class. For this and not with any illusions that the "demo- the government of increased exploit- Communism and their organizations which was so well known in the time hounds of Pilsudski wounded 10 percratic" elections of a capitalist state can give the power to our class, the Communists participate in bourgeois elections.

In every country of the world the so-called socialist parties are struggling to preserve the faith of the working class in the capitalist state, and thus they are the most dangerous enemies of the working class. Upon the parties of the Second International the capitalist class of the various countries of Europe depended in the period after the world war in order to defeat the proletarian revolution. In the United States the party of Hillquit, Berger, Vandervelde, MacDonald and the Leon Blums served the capitalist class at a time of high tide of working class action.

The defeat of the most dangerous servants of the capitalist class within the ranks of the workers, as shown by the first ballot of the French elections, is a victory for the working class. Only when these traitors have lost their power to delude the workers, will it be possible for the working class to mobilize its strength for the overthrow of the capitalist class.

### Wall St. Investments Grow

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press.) grows at an ever increasing pace, and Cuba borrowed lesser amounts. according to department of commerce figures on foreign securities offered ed in the United States in this period in the United States the first quarter had a par value of \$31,270,000. For of 1928. The department shows \$409,- Australia the total was \$6,500,000, 390,650 publicly offered by American for Hawaii \$1,000,000 and for Japan bankers in the three-month period \$8,000,000. compared with \$377,387,700 the first quarter of 1927.

In addition to the publicly offered securi ies large amounts of American capital are being invested in foreign countries through private transactions, that is by purchase of securities direct, purchase of properties and additions to American branch factories. The department finds i difficult to obtain de ails but it has data showing such private foreign investment in the three months to total of \$71,500,000.

Empire Largest Borrower. For four successive years total for-

eign securities publicly offered in this country has exceeded \$1,000,000,-The totals have been \$1,219,-5'1.687 in 1924, \$1,329 930,750 in 1°25, \$1,318,554,850 in 1926 and \$1. 2.595,760 in 1927. And how recome

ar is in prospect. The five-year -1 will undoubtedly exceed \$7,000,-000. According to Woodrow Wilson such foreign investment is the modern method of conquest.

Europe was the largest borrower of American dollars in the first quarter, taking \$196,711,650. Of this \$61.000,000 went to Germany, \$39, 000,000 to Italy and \$38,000,000 to Scandinavia, chiefly Norway. Other European countries in the list are Belgium, England, Finland, France Greece. Hungary and Poland.

\$165,000,000 in Latin America. The next largest detachment of American dollars invaded Latir America, the total being \$165,909,000 The three months saw \$46,997,000 in lars throughout the world.

Chile, \$34,750,000 in Brazil and \$31,-Wall Street's investment empire 250,000 in Columbia. San Domingo Canadian securities publicly offer-

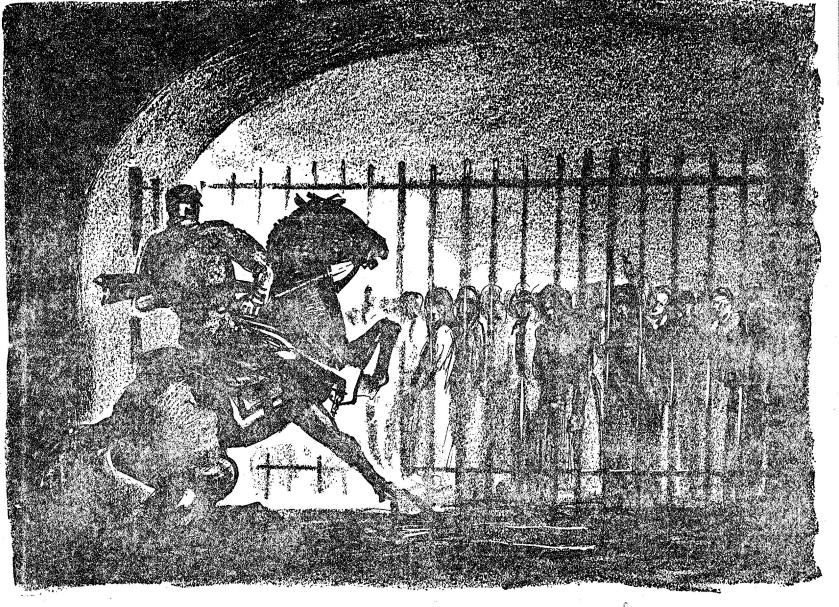
Government and municipal issues predominated with a total of \$267,-324,000 compared with \$141,566,65( in corporate issues. But of the capital invested in Europe during the period the greater part went to cor-

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Railways, Mines, Also Included. Other important foreign corpora-

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#### THE HOSTAGES



Trap the mine workers' wives, sisters and daughters and keep them in jail, so as to terrorize the men, is the theory of the Ohio coal operators.

### Plan to Make Texas Center for Open Shop

HOUSTON, Texas, April 23.-Texas, which now leads the country in production of oil, is looking ahead to becoming an open-shop manufacturing center for textiles and leather goods, the latter because the packing industry is second in importance to oil and petroleum. The large number of raw hides will offer leather goods manufacturers an inducement to build their factories in the state. The textile open-shoppers of Fall River, Mass., are planning a visit to Texas next summer with the idea in mind of moving the textile industry into the exploited cotton belt. The present strikes of the workers in New Bedford, Mass, is in answer to maneuvers of the textile trust, which is making every effort to crush the movement of the workers to build a strong textile union.

### Teachers' Pay Reduced

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 (FP) -The Des Moines school board has increased the pay of about one-third of the teaching force, the total raise amounting to \$15,000 annually. The superintendent assured the board that this will not increase the budget, as during the past year 75 highly paid teachers were dismissed and low-paid ones substituted.

#### Defeat Night-Work Bill

BOSTON, April 23.-A bill permitting mill night work for women and children until 10 p. m. has been defeated in the state house of representatives.

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By K. LESKI (Warsaw). Last year the First of May was workers to a united front. awaited with special interest in Po-

tatorship, an indication of the revoation and white terror.

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also, were subjected to increased per- of czarism. The press and the appeals of the secution. In Warsaw the police But the working masses of Poland, in the Communist demonstration were Polish socialist party (P. P. S.) in- forced their way into the premises steeled in many fights, did not shrink arrested; and the demonstration, in cited even more than in the past year where the commercial employes were before the fascist terror. Under the spite of the fact that it was twice some arrested demonstrators, the poagainst our Party, against our slogan holding a social evening and arrested red banners of Communism they broken up by the police, again asof defending the Soviet Union against about 40 persons. In Zyrardow and marched through the streets in the sembled before the police prison. In and wounded several others. British imperialism and against the Blon, not far from Warsaw, about 50 towns, and also in the villages. The answer to the cries demanding the reimperialism of Pilsudski, and for workers were arrested. Wholesale number of those participating in these lease of the political prisoners, there eral fresh items to his ever-increasbade the socialist workers to take domiciliary visits took place in upper demonstrations exceeded in many resounded from behind the prison bars ing list of crimes.

The bourgeoisie, the fascist gov- 20 workers were arrested. In the dis-

year, the first year of the fascist of their common aim-adopted every everywhere announced that in every His police and the fascist bands tried dictatorship of Pilsudski, the May measure in order to prevent the revo- place where demonstrations were held to disperse the demonstrators. Already in the last weeks of April In the whole of Pilsudski's Poland procession of Communists which was on a demonstration consisting of lutionary mood of the masses towards those workers who were suspected of there was created that atmosphere led by Comrade Varski. These blood-

Pilsudski could not permit the slo- S. proceeded together against the

gans which the proletariat flung in demonstrating Communists.

By Fred Ellis

In Warsaw a detachment of mountwould be broken up by armed force. ed police was let loose against the

sons. More than 100 participators. It also came to bloodshed in Brest

There were also dead among the

In the district of Brest, in the village of Stavy Vielke, the police fired some hundreds of peasants, killing one

(western White-Russia). When the Communists attempted to release lice opened fire, killing one person

The fascist dictator had added sev-

### revolution. In the United States the party of Hillquit, Berger, Oneal and the Reverend Thomas is only thirsting for the opportunity to serve the Wall Street capitalists in the way that Noske, ville subdistrict. Most of them are; five appear to be working, according local unions and ousting the reaction-linto the field, particularly to the

By ARNE SWABECK.

vested in Argentina, \$43,912,000 in tional agreement.

mines are continuing operation on are now developing among the other portant territories.

announced that a total of fifteen risburg. Out of a total of 168 ship- further strengthen the movement.

what is called "father and son" mines, to the report received by the district ary officials. CHICAGO, April 23.—Despite the employing less than five men. The Save-the-Union Committee at its 2. To counteract any expulsion up and strengthen the movement to hectic efforts made by the Harry two mines in O'Fallen and Pocahun- meeting last Tuesday. Effective steps move in such a manner as to keep the help organize the piceting where Fishwick miners district machine to tus were signed up but the miners have already been taken to pull the Save-the-Union movement on the of- mines are in operation, and to make convince the world that many Illinois refused to work. Picketing activities men out on strike in the most im- fensive.

separate agreements, there appears mines.

At the meeting of the Save-the to be extremely little coal produced Throughout the whole state, the Union Committee held last Tuesday, the members to demand a special distribution to mobilize the women to help in the in the state. The District Save-theUnion movement has taken steps to as effectively as possible extend the two mines owned by the United States are. In addition to taking steps to a) extending the strike thruout strike to Illinois, to stop work in Corporation, one in Panter Creek, in spread the strike, to organize pick-every mine, and to join with Penn-the Springfield subdistrict, one mine eting of the small mines in operation, sylvania and Ohio to strike for a na- operating in Du Quain, two strip the following points were taken up ional agreement.

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3. Preparations to secure the neces-

Illinois against wage cuts and for a national settlement. b) to reject the separate agree-

ment policy. district machine.

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southern part of the state to build the strike complete. The conference made extensive preparations for the At the meeting of the Save-the sary signatures of five per cent of organization of women's committees struggle and took steps to extend the miners relief activities in every city

in the Illinois coal fields. The Illinois coal operators have reiterated their policy of refusing to negotiate with the union except on the basis of a wage reduction. The rank and file have taken up the challenge and are preparing for a A number of organizers were sent fight to the finish.

# The Progressives Fight to Control Farmer-Labor Party

nto Westphalia United Electric Pow-tions are honorable or not. Having r Corp., \$20,250,000 into the Italian maneuvered himself into the favor-Superpower Corp., \$5,000,000 into able position where he can dictate Superpower Corp., \$5,000,000 into able position where he can being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found that mine being more and more widely employed in mass tests it was found to the more widely employed in mass tests it was found to the more widely employed in mass tests in the more widely employed in mass tests in the more widely employed in epresen's extension to foreign lands has consistently voted, or to maintain of the American power trust domin- his stranglehold on the party organated by Morgan's General Electric ized and built by the toil and devotion of the working and farming various kinds. masses of the state.

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vention put up a good fight against led a warning as to the fate of the fight will be carried on through the (ers and determined to fight for the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 23.— the attempted domination of the par- farmer-labor party if it continues to primaries and the general election class interests of the workers and

Has the Farmer-Labor Party of Min- ty by this individual, have not ceased rander to Shipstead, and proposed campaign. They are consolidating farmers. Knowing the limitations of iesota become an instrument con- their efforts to build and strengthen the nomination of a tested, reliable their forces and rallying support and even a genuine labor party, which at relied for personal advancement by a real farmer-labor party, representdenoted Shipstead? This question ing the true interests of the indushas been agitating the minds of all trial workers and working farmers. Worker in opposition to the renomination of the dainty-fingered Henrik.

They have not swerved from their group with clear vision, seeing the are nevertheless determined to break sincere builders of the farmer-labor It will be remembered that this pro- intention to fight for the building of danger confronting the political or- away the workers from the old line American financing of European movement since the close of the re- gressive bloc in the convention sound- a genuine farmer-labor party, which ganization of the workers and farm- political organizations by building

such a genuine labor party and securing through it whatever benefits may be possible for the industrial and

farm workers. From all over the state, progressive forces are rallying to the battle and their next step will be the filing of William Watkins for senator on the f France, the Belgian National railvays, a number of Canadian paper
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