

SMITH PUT OVER BY WALL STREET AT HOUSTON MEET

Delegates Rush to Smith Bandwagon as Wall St., Thru Raskob, Gives Him Blessing

Head of Tammany Graft Ring, Called "Wet", Will Run on Dry Platform

HOUSTON, Jan. 28.—The nomination of Al Smith, leader of the Tammany graft ring and officially blessed by Wall Street, was made sure late tonight by the stampede of delegates to the Smith bandwagon.

Altho Smith has posed as a "wet" in his political maneuverings in New York State he will run on a "dry" platform.

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

HOUSTON, June 28.—Politics as it is played on a national scale by performers who have neither principle nor conviction to maintain was illustrated here in the recommendation to the democratic convention by its platform committee of a prohibition enforcement plank which completely repudiates the position of its assured candidate for president, Al Smith.

And Al Smith will swallow the plank, dry as it is in one gulp—and will unquestionably claim that he likes it, except in the East where he will do the trick with a slight wink of one Tammany eye.

Gone is the boasted states rights issue. In its place is a quibble about amendment if the "consciousness of mankind" demands it.

Other planks recommended are one equally dubious on farm relief which amid an onslaught of verbiage promises precisely nothing. In addition considerable is said about the corruption of the republican party which is apparently to be the main issue of the coming campaign. In other respects also the platform will follow the obscure and straddling model set up by the republicans at Kansas City two weeks ago. A good platform from the capitalist point of view, it has been said, should be like a many-colored stained glass window: whoever gazes through it should

(Continued on Page Two)

CLOAKMAKERS TO AID MINE TAG DAYS

Italian Workers Will Meet Tonight

The active members of the Joint Board Cloakmakers Union, at a meeting held last night in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., voted to mobilize for the further prosecution of their struggle to rebuild the union, and also to get as many workers as possible to participate in a Tag Day collection drive for striking miners' relief.

Prepare For Tag Day

A majority of the members in the big hall went to register themselves for tag day work, on the appeal of the chairman of the meeting, C. S. Zimmerman, who delivered the initial report on the progress of the work. The tag days are to be held Saturday and Sunday. It was also announced that the Miners' Relief Committee had offered 25 per cent of the receipts for the legal defense of the nine furriers framed up for jail terms in Mineola and for the 18 leaders of the cloakmakers union facing jail on contempt of court charges.

Due to an error in reporting the meeting of the Italian cloak and dressmakers in yesterday's paper the meeting was reported as being held yesterday. The meeting however, takes place tonight in the headquarters of the Joint Board, 16 W. 21st St., immediately after work. Leaders of the National Organization Committee will report on the general situation in the organization and in the trade. Italian speakers will also address the meeting.

ZINOVIEV BACK IN PARTY, RUMOR

Kameneff, 36 Others Readmitted, Report

BERLIN, June 28.—It is reported here in the conservative press that the Praesidium of the All Union Communist Party has voted to take back into the party Zinoviev, Kameneff and thirty-six other former members of the opposition.

Zinoviev, Kameneff and the others acknowledged their errors and completely repudiated Trotskyism, the report states.

No verification of the report has yet been received.

Young Worker in Toils of U. S. Militarists



John Porter, organizer of the Young Workers League and vice-president of the New Bedford Textile Union, who may be sentenced to a life-term in jail if the United States militarists have their way. He is now in Fort Adams jail, Newport, R. I., awaiting court martial for deserting the army. Only the mass protest of the workers can force his release.

CROUCH WILL VISIT PORTER IN HIS CELL

A.F.L. COMPLETES POLITICAL DEAL

Green and Morrison At Houston

HOUSTON, June 28.—The pre-arranged program by which officials of the American Federation of Labor carried out its political betrayal of organized labor took form here today when Wm. Green, president and Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation appeared before the platform committee of the democratic party.

Most significant of the demands was one for federal control of the coal industry which is taken to mean that the A. F. of L. is ready openly to abandon all struggle in the mining districts.

"Labor wants the five-day week," Morrison declared, "as soon as social and economic conditions would permit." This qualification it is pointed out brings the demand well within the limits to which even Andrew Mellon, notorious open-shop coal operator, and secretary of the treasury, can go.

Green went even a step further in what is seen as its increasingly open support of trustified industry when he appealed for modification of the Sherman anti-trust law. In addition Green and Morrison sought a plan calling for 2.75 per cent beer, an issue which is seen as a move to strengthen the position of Al Smith.

ACTOR LEAVES BIG ESTATE.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Value of the estate of Earle R. Williams, film actor, was placed at \$233,434.16 in an appraisal filed in Judge Charles S. Crail's court. The estate had been believed to be worth only about a fourth of this amount.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT PARDON MOONEY

Only Hope Is Nation-Wide Protest by the Working Class

Following closely upon the heels of the agitational campaign for the freedom of Mooney and Billings from life imprisonment, begun by the International Labor Defense, comes the report from Sacramento, California, that Governor Young will not consider issuing a pardon to the two victims of the frame-up system.

This action, it is pointed out here, is a thorough vindication of the position taken by International Labor Defense which is urging that no reliance be put upon the courts and governors who are part and parcel of the enemies of Mooney and Billings,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 28.—John Porter, young textile strike leader who deserted the U. S. Army because it is against the working class, and then joined the Young Communist League, is still being held in the prison of Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island, to face court martial.

Paul Crouch, the Communist ex-soldier who was sentenced to a 40-year term for trying to organize a Communist League in the army post at Hawaii, started out yesterday for Fort Adams with Porter's attorney to pay Porter a visit, it was learned yesterday.

The International Labor Defense, the Young Workers (Communist) League, as well as the New Bedford Textile Union, of which Porter is vice-president, have been trying to obtain his release, but have been unsuccessful till now. The attorneys for the I. L. D. are trying to force the case into the civil courts.

This is because it is feared that a brutal sentence may be passed by the army czars sitting in court martial. They have full power to throw him into jail for even a life term.

Discover Huge Deposit Of Feldspar On Farm

ALSTEAD, N. H., June 28.—An enormous slab of feldspar, 100,000 feet square, said to be large enough to meet the requirements of America for a generation, has been discovered on a farm here. The deposit is adjacent to feldspar and mica mines which are among the largest in the world.

The announcement, which dismisses a fear that this country's supply of fluxing agents for glass, tiles, pottery, brick, etc., might be approaching depletion, was made today by the industrial development department of the Boston and Maine Railroad, after a report by Charles E. Locke of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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but that all efforts be put into organizing a working class protest movement throughout the world which will exert sufficient pressure to force the release of the two labor fighters.

Already, as a result of agitation organized by the I. L. D., a number of labor organizations and labor papers have taken a renewed stand for Mooney's and Billings' freedom. Only a few days ago, the Milwaukee (Wisc.) Federated Trades Council upon a motion by Jac. Friedrich of the Machinists' Union, adopted with-

TEXTILE WORKERS TO HOLD DEMONSTRATION DESPITE POLICE EDICT

DEATH SENTENCE FOR COMMUNISTS IN JAPAN, IS LAW

Fascist Regime Fears Growing Influence

TOKIO, June 28.—A new "peace preservation law" approved today by the Privy Council will make liable to capital punishment any person who seeks to change the "fundamental constitution of Japan." The law is admittedly directed against the Communist Party and other left wing workers' organizations.

The legislation is the culmination of a series of laws and police raids directed against militant sections of the working class. Since the gains made by left wing workers and peasants in the last national elections, the government has used every means in its efforts to curb the growing radicalization of the masses.

The new law also provides for a minimum punishment of ten years imprisonment for all persons joining "secret societies" aiming at the destruction of private property.

Thousands of workers were arrested and jailed in the recent "red raids." A number of left wing newspapers and organizations were suppressed.

TOKIO, June 28.—Reinforced with the cabinet's ten votes, the privy council is expected to pass the measure, which the opposition has been delaying for a number of days, making

(Continued on Page Three)

SEE EFFORT TO EXTRADITE KUN

Reactionary Press Yelps For His Murder

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.)

VIENNA, June 28.—Continuing to lament that Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist leader, sentenced two days ago by the Austrian "socialist" government, received only a three month jail term, the capitalist press here is attempting to re-open the whole question in the hope that Kun may yet be extradited at the bidding of the Horthy government.

The capitalist press is indulging in the most savage expressions of regret that Kun was not sentenced to a longer term, the organ of the Pan-Germans, the party of which Dinghoff, who feigned to oppose the extradition of Kun, is a member, going so far as to regret that Bela Kun was not murdered.

The Communist press here sees in the continued press campaign an attempt to re-open the whole extradition question.

Poetry Meet to Donate 25 Per Cent of Proceeds To the Daily Worker

The Labor Temple Poetry Forum, which meets every Tuesday evening at the Labor Temple, 242 East 14th St., near 2nd Ave., will hold a poetry meeting on Tuesday, in which many radical poets will read from their own work. Anton Romatka, the director of the Forum, announces that 25 per cent of the proceeds from admission to the meeting will be donated to The DAILY WORKER.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT PARDON MOONEY

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the release of Mooney and Billings. At the same time it recorded itself in favor of the freedom of the Centralia I. W. W. who have now been imprisoned for nine years in Walla Walla, Wash. prison.

As a part of its campaign, the Labor Defender, the official organ of the International Labor Defense, has given over its July issue to a special Mooney-Billings number. The story of the entire frame-up case, a letter from Tom Mooney and photographs of the figures and incidents in the fight are features in this issue.

Mill Barons' Police Still Refuse to Permit Demonstration in Spite of Protests

Textile Mill Committee Plans Campaign to Meet New Boss Offensive

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 28.—Isaac Sherr, a New York attorney sent here by the International Labor Defense, has begun a fight for the immediate release of William T. Murdoch and Fred E. Beal, leaders of the striking textile workers here who are in jail for leading picket demonstrations at the mill gates. Murdoch is imprisoned under a 90 day sentence, and Beal, 30 days.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 28.—Thousands of textile strikers are expected to turn out for the giant mill workers' demonstration Saturday in spite of the fact that the police still refuse to grant the New Bedford Textile Mill Committee a permit. The Committee has announced that the workers are overwhelmingly in favor of the demonstration in spite of the police edict.

On the picket lines this morning and at the gatherings of workers later in the North and South End halls, the chief topic of conversation was the so-called reopening of the mills, blared forth by the local press here as scheduled for July 9. This loudly heralded gesture of the mill owners is correctly estimated by the workers themselves as a ruse and an empty boast.

"We are the ones who closed the mills, and not the bosses; and we alone can open the mills," is the sentiment among the strikers. At the mass meetings held daily by the strikers when they come back from day's picketing and also held in the afternoons, the leaders of the union tell the strikers that it is to be expected that a few scores of scabs from out-of-town may be imported in order to create the illusion that the employers succeeded in getting workers back to work. This will give the bosses' newspapers a chance to fill the air with a smoke screen that the strike is ending. Therefore the strike leaders call upon the strikers to meet the challenge of the employers on July 9.

Prof. Theremin Will Star at the "Daily" Concert

Music in the modern manner will be the order of the day at the great concert and entertainment, to be held July 14 at the Coney Island Stadium.

In addition to Prof. Leo Theremin, who will exhibit his famous invention that enables music to be drawn out of the air, Volpe's Orchestra of 50 musicians will play futuristic jazz in a way that will make it hard for the 25,000 workers, who are expected to pack the Coney Stadium, to sit still.

The announcement that Theremin will be on the program has aroused widespread interest among the workers of this city. Prof. Theremin, who arrived in this country only a few

(Continued on Page Two)

JOINT DEFENSE JAMBOREE JULY 7

Thousands Expected At Gala Affair

The great picnic and jamboree of the Joint Defense Committee of Cloakmakers and Furriers, which will be held Saturday, July 7, in Starlight Park, is expected to attract thousands of workers. Present plans indicate that this will be one of the greatest working class celebrations of the year.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged, which will last throughout the day and well into the evening. Sports of all kinds, swimming and dancing are included. In order to enable all militant workers to attend this affair, The DAILY WORKER has decided to postpone its picnic in Pleasant Bay Park, which was originally scheduled to take place July 8. It will be held about the middle of August.

FIND BARGE WORKER'S BODY.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 28.—The body of John Scott, 26, of 53 Lawrence St., Brooklyn, today was recovered from the waters of Eastchester Creek here.



Prof. Leo Theremin, distinguished U. S. S. R. scientist and inventor, who will perform on his new invention, by which he draws music out of the air, at the great DAILY WORKER concert at Coney Island Stadium July 14.

Sweeping Injunction Bars Iron Workers Union from Picketing Open Shop

STRONG LOBBY IN INDIANA KEPT UP BY POWER TRUST

Schools, Newspapers Use Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A powerful lobby was maintained before the Indiana State Legislature to oppose legislation unfavorable to the public utilities corporations of that state, John Mellett, of Indianapolis, testified before the Federal Trade Commission's power trust inquiry today.

Mellett's testimony concerned the period from 1920 to 1927, when he was executive secretary of the Indiana Public Utilities Association and director of the Utilities Information Bureau. He resigned these posts last year.

Albert Stump, Democratic nominee for United States Senator in Indiana, was paid about \$1,300 in 1921 and 1922 for making speeches on public utilities subjects, according to Mellett's testimony.

Mellett testified that 30,000 to 35,000 column inches of information published in his "Hoosier Utility," a weekly bulletin, has been reprinted in Indiana newspapers. The "clip sheet" was sent to all newspapers of the state, high schools, women's clubs and libraries.

In addition to the bulletin the utilities association issued six "school bulletins" annually to about 300 high schools. In 1925, 21,790 of these pamphlets were distributed. School principals were sent copies and asked whether they could use them in their classes, and usually responded in the affirmative.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Thirteen thousand school children in Kansas are being taught from a textbook which power propagandists compiled and distributed, and which a leading educator riddled with criticism, the Federal Trade Commission learned today.

H. Lee Jones, director of the Information Bureau of the Kansas Public Service Companies, testified in the commission's investigation of the Power Trust that only "immaterial" changes had been made in the book after the criticism. The record showed that the statements the educator challenged were not changed. Seventy five percent of the book—"The story of our public utilities"—is "an exact reproduction" of text material prepared by the Illinois propaganda committee, Jones testified.

Jones submitted the book manuscript three years ago to Dr. P. F. Walker, dean of the school of engineering of the university of Kansas. Walker was paid \$40 for examining and criticizing it. Correspondence showed he did not know it was to be used in schools.

A section of the book teaching the children about natural gas, the one not taken from the Illinois committees publications, began with this statement:

"One of the duties of the Bureau of Mines is to publish information showing how efficiency in the production and utilization of fuels may be increased and waste prevented. In accordance with that duty this manual has been prepared for distribution to those who use natural gas in their homes."

The pamphlet then quoted the late Joseph A. Holmes, first director of the bureau.

"The impression is given that the pamphlet is a Bureau of Mines Publication," Dean Walker noted in his report. The bureau is a federal agency, under the Department of Commerce.

And Profits
A discussion of the relative efficiency of an electric motor and a steam engine, in the same book, made an unfair comparison and gave "an erroneous impression," Walker reported. Depreciation was confused with maintenance in one section, essaying to teach the children about utility financing, according to Walker.

The book also taught that utilities "make no profits in the sense that most businesses do".

CHURCH LINKED WITH POWER TRUST

Ministers Aid Magnates' Propaganda Campaign in the South

WASHINGTON, (FP) June 28.—Earle Hodges, former newspaper man and secretary of state of Arkansas, organized the Ministerial Alliance of Little Rock, at a dinner-bill cost of \$66.15, as one of his endless activities for the electric and gas utilities in his state. Every clergyman in Arkansas knew and liked him, and most of them were friendly to the utility companies, according to his own testimony before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington on June 26.

DISABLED MINER THROWN ON SCRAP HEAP BY CAPITALISM

By W. J. WHITE
(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Martin Kasper was hurt in the mine of the Indiana and Jefferson Coal Co., at Iselin, Pennsylvania. His foot was broken and crushed by a fall of slate in the mine. This happened in August, 1925. After being out of work for two months the Compensation Agent L. S. Kishbaugh, 910 U. S. National Bank

Building, Johnstown, Pa., sent Kasper to a company doctor by the name of Griffiths, who was to pass on the injury, and if he said Kasper was fit to go to work then he was to return to work.

Sent to Hospital
Dr. Griffiths sent Kasper to the hospital at Indiana, Pa., where his foot was examined by a certain Dr. Moore, who on examining the X-ray of the foot told Kasper he was to lay off work for at least seven or eight

months. In spite of this fact Kasper was ordered back to work by the company doctor after he had been out of work for two weeks.

Kasper, who was in no condition to work, came to Pittsburgh to see the Polish Consul at 249 N. Craig St. The Consul sent Kasper to a doctor Landon who upon examination reported on December 3, 1925, that Kasper was not fit to go to work, and that he must have monetary support until he was able to find an easy job.

Finally, Kasper, after many months of weary waiting, secured a lawyer to take his case on the 17th of Oct., 1927, but the only result of this hearing was that the compensation board was sustained by the courts and now after nearly three years, this worker in the prime of life is in the county home at Mayfair, Pa. He paid the lawyer \$45, the doctors \$15, and the Polish Consul \$2.90 for postage out of a compensation of \$234.

Kasper is a permanent cripple and can not work, nor can he get the necessary money to have an operation performed on his broken foot. In his present state he is on the capitalist scrap heap for the rest of his life, and the coal companies are freed from taking care of him. The International Labor Defense is taking his case up with a lawyer, but the chances are very slim that he will ever get any more compensation. In the rush for profits he is merely tossed aside.

DECISION HITS AT STRIKE AGAINST OPEN SHOP FIRM

May Force Union to Pay Damages

A sweeping injunction forbidding the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers Union from picketing the open-shop German Iron Works, 59 David St., Long Island, was granted yesterday by Justice Burt J. Humphries of the Kings County Supreme Court.

Justice Humphries' decision practically outlaws the strike which the union has been conducting since Jan. 27 against the German Iron Works. The strike was called when the company, which previously had been union, decided to turn open shop. Previous to becoming open-shop, the Garman company laid off about half of its 30 workers. The rest went on strike, at the call of the union, and have since been waging a militant struggle for union conditions.

In addition to granting the injunction, a new blow at the union is seen in Justice Humphries' decision that a referee be appointed to consider the damages involved in the strike. The union is planning to appeal the injunction.

Anthracite Sub-District Stages Picnic Saturday

The first picnic of the year in the Anthracite Subdistrict of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held June 30, Saturday, at Avondale Hill, Plymouth Township.

Dancing from noon 'til midnight, good music, games, in one word: a good time for everybody at the picnic; the proceeds will go to Party organization fund. Admission is only 25 cents. Direction: Take W. Nanticoke bus at Plymouth, get off at Avondale mine; ask the committee for further direction.

MAN, 74, INJURED.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Until today, Williams Burness, 74, had never operated an automobile. Today he was fatally injured at the steering wheel, in an effort to save his two granddaughters, Marjorie Warner, 5, and Jean, 8.

SOVIET WOMEN SEND GREETINGS

Kate Gitlow Brings the Message to U. S.

(Greetings from the Women Workers and Peasants of the City of Moscow and Moscow Province to the working class women of America. The greetings are sent with Kate Gitlow.)

The working women of Moscow, the Red proletarian capital of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, send their greetings to their dear comrades, the working women of capitalist America.

Availing ourselves of the opportunity we wish to convey to you thru the comrade departing for America that we to-day, free builders of the first Soviet country, always remember you are caught in the shackles of the capitalist order.

"Land of Gold"

They say of America that it is a land of gold. Yet we know that this gold represents the blood and sweat of millions of toilers, and we know that this gold is concentrated in the hands of a small clique of parasite exploiters wallowing in luxury and enjoying all the pleasures of life while the overwhelming masses of worker-producers have been dispossessed of the fruits of their toil and committed to a miserable existence. We know that in your country there are 2 millions of unemployed, and that the burden of oppression rests heaviest of all on the proletarian women.

We call upon you to rally round your Communist Party in order that you very effectively raise the banner of struggle against the capitalist class. For our part we pledge to the proletariat of America all our help and support.

We deem it appropriate to relate to you the great success we have achieved within the space of ten years of our Revolution. We, the women workers, actively assist in the building of our Socialist state, in the development of our industry since we are the owners of our country. We are socializing agricultural life, consolidating small and weak patches of land into great electrified communities using powerful equipment.

In Union Work

We take a prominent part in the councils of workers and peasants and thousands from our ranks have assumed leadership and are occupying most responsible governmental positions. You will find us in the midst of trade union work, of cooperatives and other social organizations, functioning as equal members of one working class family. We devote a great deal of our energy to the organization and maintenance of kindergartens, working homes and various institutions devoted to the care of babies and children. The number of such institutions grows yearly providing additional accommodations for thousands of babies and children. No country in the world, including America, can compare with us in the matter of caring for our mothers and their children.

Yet what we have accomplished is only the beginning. Our achievements are bound to multiply in as much as our national wealth becomes greater and the wounds inflicted upon us by the world war and civil war heal completely. At present we still have tremendous difficulties. However, we realize that while we are surrounded by countries where the capitalists and landowners have entrenched themselves, there is one country where a proletariat is at the helm.

Face Tasks

Great is our land with its hundred and fifty million people. There are regions within our territory where there are no railroads, where camels, dogs or even reindeer are our means of communication and where there

Children of Textile Strikers Aid Parents in Fighting Mill Bosses



The children of the striking New Bedford textile workers know from their own sufferings the significance of the heroic struggle their parents are waging. Photo shows a group of workers' children picketing outside the Nonquitt Mill in New Bedford.

DEMOCRATS DODGE ALL REAL ISSUES

Tammany Tiger Goes Bone Dry

(Continued from Page One)
be able to see whatever color he likes.

HOUSTON, June 28.—The nomination of Al Smith, Tammany governor of New York, is all but settled on the first ballot. It is also fairly certain that Joseph Robinson, democratic whip, from Arkansas will be his running mate.

The appearance of the American Federation of Labor so-called non-partisan political campaign committee, headed by William Green, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, with its terms of surrender of the workers' interests to the democratic party, reminded the Tammany delegates that in New York one of the supporting pillars of its graft organization is the labor officialdom. Accordingly the members of the platform committee listened to Green and Morrison for about twenty minutes after which they retired to formulate a "labor" plank no doubt as remarkable as the one on prohibition.

Ohio Grafters Freed

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—Seven men, headed by Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, charged with using the mails to defraud, are free of charges today following action of Federal Judge John M. Killits yesterday when he ordered the indictments returned by the grand jury June 7, 1927, to be squashed.

is almost absolute illiteracy. We are faced with a task of raising the cultural level of many of our nationalities whose backwardness is due to the oppression they suffered during the regime of the monarchy, but we face our task cheerfully believing that we will surmount our difficulties providing the international capitalism, our deadly enemy, should not be permitted to interfere with us. To this you have to see. The proletariat of America must defend the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics from attacks. Appealing to you to help us in this we know that you watch with interest the progress we are making and that you rejoice at every improvement we bring about.

Long live the international solidarity of the working class.

International solidarity—here is our banner:

The Communist International—there is our leader.

Long live the American proletariat men and women.

Forward to attack capitalism. (Signed)

Women Workers and Peasants of the City of Moscow and the Moscow Province.
May 5, 1928.

LIVELY MUSIC AT THE DAILY AFFAIR JULY 14

(Continued from Page One)

months ago from Soviet Russia, has been the sensation of the musical and scientific world. By means of his new invention, music of the greatest beauty can be drawn out of the air without the aid of a musical instrument. Theremin literally plays on air, the different tones being produced by different movements of his hands thru the air.

Prof. Theremin's previous appearances in this city have always been at exclusive, high-priced concerts before small audiences generally composed of musicians and scientists. At the great concert July 14 this distinguished product of the only workers' republic in the world will for the first time perform before a working class audience. Theremin is only one of the many famous artists who

will take part in the program.

The affair will be a double celebration since it will also observe the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, which marked the opening of the French Revolution. The concert will thus offer an opportunity for the revolutionists of today to join hands with the revolutionists of a former day.

SOCIALISTS PAY LOW WAGES

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—A hearing on a new county wage scale for county employees was again put off by county authorities last week. This county is controlled by socialists and so-called progressives, the wages of public employees is low, and open shop contracting firms are hired for public building.

Big Opening of the New Dining Room

Our Equipment:
A Tremendous Dining Room, Which Can Accommodate 1,000 Guests

This Dining Room is the most beautiful of its kind in the entire state of New York. The spacious verandas overlooking the lake and the surrounding chain of mountains, presenting an extraordinary view.

A Separate Dining Room for Children

In order that the children may not disturb the adults and vice versa, the Camp has established a separate Dining Room for children.

A Modern Comfort Station

A large, light, modern comfort station, which can compare with the best in the city.

Hot and Cold Shower Baths

What is a vacation-place without hot water and hot and cold shower baths? The Camp is now equipped for the comfort of the campers with the newest innovations for washing and bathing.

Boats

Row-boating to your heart's content.

A Department Store

A Department Store has been opened which is furnished with all necessities.

A Casino Near the Lake

The Casino which was built last year has proven to be too small and we have been forced to double its size. There is now enough room to dance and to present various performances. It will also be a desirable place for lectures and discussions which are always interesting and informative.

A Boardwalk

A boardwalk for your pleasure at all times.

UNITY CAMP

The Modern Comfort Station and Shower Baths Are Already Completed

SATURDAY EVE. June 30th

Children's Colony

All registration for the Children's Colony must be in

Monday, July 2nd

If you want your children to come to the Unity Children's Colony, register them immediately.

Busses leave from 1800 Seventh Ave. every Friday at 6:30 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

DIRECTIONS:
BY BUS—From 110th St. and Seventh Ave. direct to the Camp.
BY TRAIN—From Grand Central or 125th St. to Wingdale and there our machines will meet you and take you to the Camp.

FOR REGISTRATION:
Apply at main office.
1800 Seventh Ave., cor. 110 St.
Telephone: Monument 0111.

When you arrive at Wingdale
Phone:
WINGDALE 10 F 12.

Japanese Government Plans Death Penalty for Communist Party Leaders

CABINET VOTES TO MAKE BILL'S PASSAGE SURE

Wave of Persecution Is Expected

(Continued from Page One)

leadership in the Japanese Communist Party a crime punishable with the death penalty. The measure, however, is aimed not only at Communists, but at all militant workers.

No opposition has been expressed by privy council members, or in the press, concerning the increased harshness of the penalty but the measure has been resisted by elements which oppose legislation by edict. Repeated appeals by the government, which has pointed out the "urgency of the case," have failed to break the opposition.

With the addition of the cabinet's votes, it is expected that the edict will be passed within 48 hours.

A great wave of persecution is expected to follow the passing of the death penalty bill and the government is reported to be making preparations for nationwide raids on labor and fraternal organizations of every type.

The present laws make activity in the labor movement punishable by not less than five years imprisonment.

SOCIALIST FORMS RUMP COALITION

Big German Alliance Goes On Rocks

BERLIN, June 28.—President von Hindenburg yesterday afternoon gave official approval to the new coalition cabinet formed by Chancellor Herman Mueller, social democratic leader. It will begin to function at once.

Earlier in the day Mueller notified President von Hindenburg that he was able to form only a provisional cabinet which probably will have to be reorganized in the autumn.

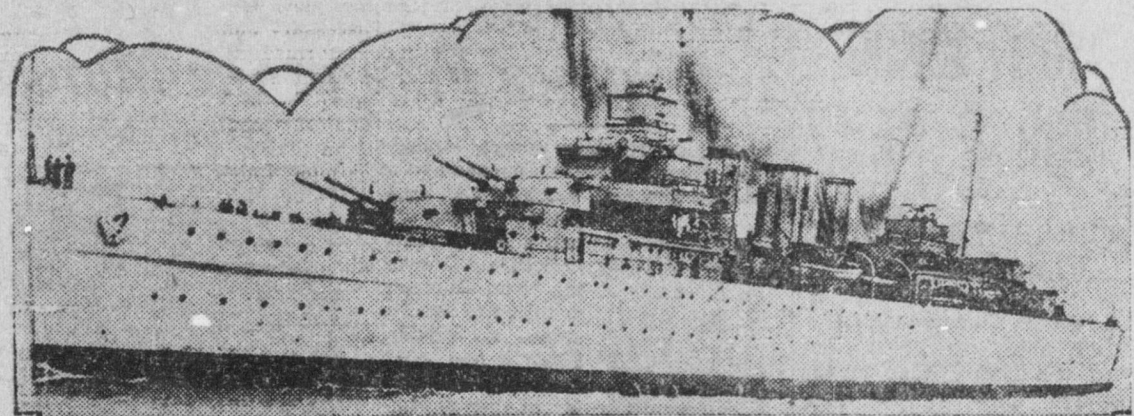
Negotiations for the grand coalition cabinet were shattered when President von Hindenburg and Dr. Gustav Stresemann vetoed former Chancellor Wirth's candidacy for the vice chancellorship.

Gordon Will Read Poems Over WEVD on Wed.

David Gordon, member of the district committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League of New York, and recently released from the New York City Reformatory at New Hampton Farms for a poem that appeared last year in the new magazine of The DAILY WORKER, will read from his own work over the radio from Station WEVD on Tuesday, at 10:40 p.m. The reading is held under the auspices of the Rebel Poets, of which Henry Reich, Jr., a frequent contributor of verse to The DAILY WORKER, is secretary.

PLAN ANTHRACITE PICNIC WILKES-BAPPE, Pa.—The first annual picnic of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held this Saturday, June 30, at 2 p.m., at Avondale Hill, Plymouth Township. Direction: Take W. Nanticoke bus, get off at the Avondale colliery, ask the committee for further direction.

British Imperialism Floats Another Giant Armored Cruiser



The Kellogg multilateral peace treaties seem a boon to the British imperialists who see in them the chance to go on arming faster and faster while keeping up appearances of peace. The latest addition to Britain's "peace plans" is the cruiser Cumberland, one of the swiftest war machines in the world.

START HARTFORD PETITION DRIVE

Organizations Support Communist Campaign

HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—With the holding of a conference of delegates from sympathetic organizations here the other night the campaign for petitions to put the Workers (Communist) Party on the ballot in this city is now definitely in swing.

Twenty-nine delegates, representing nine workers' organizations, attended the conference. It was reported that a number of other organizations have expressed a desire to cooperate in the campaign.

Charles Mitchell, acting district organizer of the American labor movement and pointed out the necessity for united action to put the workers' candidates on the ballot. It was decided to appoint a visiting committee to visit the various working class organizations of the city who were not represented at the conference. An executive committee of 13 was elected, with a management committee of three, instructed to immediately organize the campaign to secure signatures.

The Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League of District 15 have issued an appeal to all workers' organizations in the state, urging them to aid the campaign to put the Workers Party on the ballot.

URGE SUPPORT OF GREEK STRIKERS

Red Labor Int'l Hits At Reformists

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., June 28.—With reference to the Greek general strike the Executive Committee of the Red International of Trade Unions has issued an appeal to the workers of the world.

The appeal points out the strike is in defense of elementary political and organizational rights of the workers. The role of the reformists in attempting to end the strike by compromise is indicated and flayed by the appeal.

The statement concludes with a strong appeal to the international working class to support the Greek workers in their strike.

Count Karolyi, Once Premier of Hungary Is Declared Pauper

BUDAPEST, June 28.—Count Michael Karolyi, one time premier and reactionary dictator of Hungary, and once estimated to be the richest man in the Balkans, was informed by telegraph today that the present monarchist regime in Hungary had declared him a pauper and admitted to the privileges of the poor law.

At the same time the court rejected Karolyi's request for the resumption of his suit to recover vast estates which the Horthy terrorist government confiscated upon Karolyi's fall and flight from Hungary.

Karolyi, whose government was as reactionary as Horthy's regime is at the present time, is now living in a furnished room in Paris. The slave-driving whip has merely been transferred from his hands to Horthy's.

200 STARVE IN SERB PRISONS

Arrested Peasants Join Hunger Strike

AGRAM, Yugoslavia, June 28.—Two hundred of the 400 persons arrested in connection with the political disturbance in this district were on hunger strike yesterday. The disturbances resulted from the assassination of the Croatian Peasant Deputies Paul Raditch and George Basaritch at Belgrade.

After having forcibly suppressed the disturbances among the peasants in Croatia and the open street fighting in Agram, the Yugoslav parliament is preparing to ratify the treaty of Nettuno, according to a dispatch from Belgrade yesterday. Widespread resentment is created throughout Yugoslavia by this move.

Philadelphia Pioneers To Send Representative Into Anthracite Region

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.—The District Executive Committee of the Young Pioneers of this city, at its last plenum session, decided to send a representative of the Young Pioneers into the anthracite region in order to organize and develop the Pioneer movement.

Since such a project means that money for expenses must be raised, it calls upon every class-conscious worker to help by contributions. This should be sent to E. Carroll at 1214 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DETROIT AIDING MINE STRIKERS

Over \$800 Raised in Single Week

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.—The Miners' Relief Conference of this city received a telegram Thursday from the National Miners' Relief Committee asking that all available funds be rushed with all speed, as the national committee was in desperate need. The Detroit committee had sent their last remittance of \$400 a few days before and not enough time had elapsed since that time to collect more funds.

However, due to the tireless activity of the workers in the city, money was soon raised. The same night an Italian worker brought in \$100, the net proceeds of a recent picnic held under the auspices of the Italian Fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party. The Detroit Miners Relief Conference sent \$200 to the National Committee.

It did not stop here. Continued activity on the part of the various language fractions of the Workers (Communist) Party made possible an additional remittance of \$200 on Monday morning.

Pittsburgh Mine Relief Issues Call For Aid

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—The National Miners Relief Committee of this city and its Women's Section will hold a big house to house collection on July 1 in the Pittsburgh District for the relief of starving miners, their wives and children.

The committees were arranged to bring over 200 miners and their wives to the city to assist in this campaign. It calls upon all sympathizers and workers in the Pittsburgh District to place themselves at the disposal of the committee by coming to the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., on July 1. All workers are requested to be there not later than 9 o'clock in the morning.

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS
NEW JERSEY
Phone, Fanwood 7463 R 1.

"SOCIALISTS" IN FIGHT ON PORTO RICAN FREEDOM

Iglesias, Labor Faker, Fights Independence

SAN JUANA, June 28.—Porto Rico's "socialist" party, led by Santiago Iglesias, secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor and friend of vested American interests, declared emphatically against projects of independence for the island, in its annual convention at Arecibo. A resolution proposing independence with or without an American protectorate was defeated. A motion protesting against the "colonial status" of Porto Rico, and demanding a greater degree of insular sovereignty than is now permitted by the United States, was ruled out of order.

Right-wing influences triumphed in the direction of compromise with the left bourgeois party, the "pure republicans," when the convention voted, 103 to 13, to authorize further negotiations with that party for another electoral coalition. By 87 to 45 the delegates rejected a resolution forbidding the territorial committee to alter the name or emblem of the Socialist party.

Iglesias was re-elected president of the party and chairman of its territorial committee, and was renominated as senator-at-large in the island legislature, where he has been a "socialist" member for the past 10 years. Rivera Martinez, vice-president of the party, was nominated for resident commissioner in congress. All members of the official body of the party are members of the A. F. of L.

SHOT IN TAXICAB.

James Feliceia, 38, of Brooklyn, was shot four times while riding in a taxicab in Brooklyn, early today and died soon afterwards in a hospital, without having recovered consciousness.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD NAMED.

CHICAGO, June 28.—William J. Bogan was elected superintendent of the Chicago public schools today to succeed William McAndrew, whose term expired while he was on "trial" before the board of education. Bogan was elected to a four year term at a salary of \$16,000 a year.

Bankers Love Him Now



Elias Plutarco Calles, shown in the picture, is negotiating a new loan agreement with Wall Street bankers and their agent, Dwight W. Morrow, now. Plans are under way for Mexico to begin payments on her national debt much of which will go to the United States. Calles aided the American interests in neutralizing the oil legislation.

CALLES PLANNING NEW LOAN PACT WITH WALL ST.

Hundreds Idle as Mills Shut Down

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Following reports that hundreds of workers have been thrown out of work as the result of a shut down of textile mills in Vera Cruz, Orizaba and other industrial centers, announcement that the Mexican government is contemplating a new agreement with the international committee of bankers on Mexico which will load the Mexican peon for decades with financial burdens is causing general discussion here. With the conclusion of the projected agreement, it is intimated that Mexico will begin making payments on its foreign debts.

American interests, in whose hands is control of the debt, are reported to be willing to realize an agreement, even though it is only for the present, on the basis of intensive oil operations for which Calles' action on the oil legislation has cleared the way and in which American capital is largely interested.

It is further rumored that Ambassador Morrow is now in the United States in part to give a favorable report to the Lamont loan commission. Morrow is a former co-partner of Lamont's in J. P. Morgan and Co.

Protest Lynching Of Negro at Meeting

A meeting in protest against the lynching of a Negro Worker in front of the convention hall in Houston and against the Tammany convention now being held in the same city will be held on corners 138th St. and 7th Ave. tomorrow evening.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations Attention!

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Ruling Strips 60,000 Cab Drivers of Compensation, Taxi Correspondent Says

MEN LEARN WHEN "CONTRACT" IS NOT A CONTRACT

Strong Union Is Vital Need of Chauffeurs

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Due to a ruling made by referee Lane of the workmen's compensation board, upwards of 60,000 taxicab drivers in Greater New York find themselves denied any chance of collecting compensation under the New York state compensation act which is supposed to cover all workers.

Injured at Work.
The decision handed down on June 22 covers the case of David Price, a taxicab driver who was injured while in the employ of the P. A. W. corporation on April 25. He was disabled for two weeks.

While the company did not deny the truth of Price's claim, it nevertheless disclaimed any responsibility by contending that Price was not an employee, but had "hired" the taxi which he drove for them. A "contract" in the form of a card bearing the following wording was introduced into the evidence by the defendant company:

"The undersigned hereby rents from the (name of company), a taxicab designated on daily trip card, and agrees to pay rental sum equal to 60% of the total receipts as appears from the meter readings on each shift.

"It is further agreed and understood that undersigned shall be responsible for any accidents due to his negligence, damage to cab or loss of same. Signed (driver's name), address, witness and witness's signature."

Deny Claim.
The referee, Mr. Lane, ruled that by signing such a "contract," Price became an individual contractor, who had agreed to work on a percentage basis of 40% of the gross receipts and, since he was not an employee within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act, his claim for compensation for injuries was denied.

The form of "contract" mentioned above is used by all fleet owners who are members of the Greater City Taxi Owners' Association, in which are found most of the fleet operators, and represents a clever attempt on their part to evade all responsibility in case of injury or death suffered by one of their drivers. All drivers are compelled to sign such an "agreement" before they can go to work.

With one exception, namely, the Independent Taxi Owners' Association, whose members do pay wages to their drivers, chauffeurs work for 40% of the bookings.

Even if an injured driver should sue and succeed in obtaining a judgment from the court, he would find it practically impossible to collect anything. The reason is that cabs are usually purchased on the installment plan and belong to the finance company until the last payment is made. By that time, which may be something like one year or 18 months from the date of purchase, the car, which meantime has been operated both day and night, has been reduced to a load of junk. Therefore there is usually nothing of value to levy upon and the injured driver or his dependents find that the judgment is simply a "scrap of paper."

Competition Keen.

Drivers who want to keep their jobs are expected to book not less than sixty dollars on the day line and not less than ninety dollars on the night line. Since competition is very keen, drivers are compelled to take many chances, thus exposing themselves to the possibility of having accidents. Now, in view of referee Lane's ruling they are denied any chance of collecting damages under the workmen's compensation act, in case of injury or death.

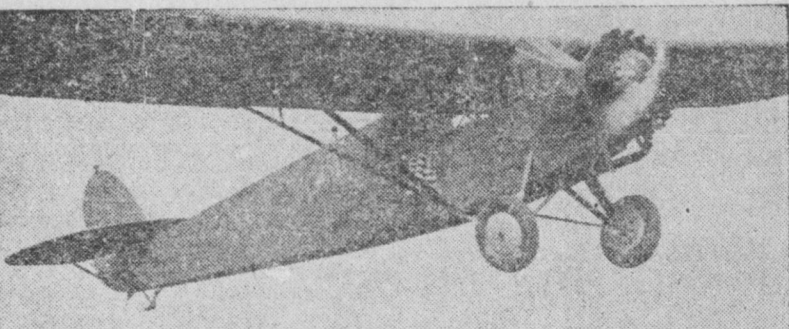
Such a ruling, affecting an industry containing over 60,000 licensed drivers, is possible only because of the entirely disorganized state in which these men find themselves.

There is a remedy within reach. If the drivers would combine their strength into a powerful union and try to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, they could easily compel these greedy fleet owners to pay the full compensation in case of injury or the death of a driver, besides most roving conditions throughout the industry.

An effort to build such an organization will doubtless be received with enthusiasm by the drivers, especially in view of referee Lane's most recent decision in favor of the bosses.

—DRIVER.

Latest Militarist Flight to Hop Across Pacific



The Tail Wind, shown in the picture, huge plane in which Capt. C. B. Collyer and John H. Mears will attempt to encircle the globe in 23 days, is shown in the picture. The American officers aspire to blaze a trail for other army fliers across the Pacific ocean.

UNITY COOPERATIVE GROWTH WAS RAPID

By A. ROYNER.

It is the second year since the Unity Cooperative has been located in its own home in the White Rocky Mountain region near Wingdale, N. Y. At the time the Cooperative purchased this camp it had a membership of only a few hundred workers. It has previously experimented by running a camp on a rented plot near the Mohagan Colony at Peekskill, N. Y.

The organization realized that in order to draw more members and in order to be able to serve the workers in a more efficient manner, it would become imperative to get a permanent location where the best accommodations could be provided for a workers' vacation institution. For this purpose the present site of 245 acres was purchased. It has been recognized by every expert to be an ideal location for a workers' camp.

Enthusiasm.

The enthusiasm of the members made it possible to meet the necessary funds to pay the initial installments and get the camp going for the first season. It was, however, out of the question to provide this camp from the very start with all the required improvements.

The organization has, thanks to the new location and to the confidence it has won by the efficient manner in which the camp was run the first season, increased its membership considerably. When the last summer season was over the organization had a net gain of a few hundred additional members and over \$12,000 profit in the camp. This increase in membership has stimulated the organization to take one more step in its forward march and in the fall of last year the Unity Cooperative purchased a 9-story building at 110th St. and 7th Ave., facing Central Park. This building was converted into a cooperative home where there are over 250 members of the organization accommodated in the 224 rooms of the house contains.

Success of Camp.

The success of the camp for the first year and the successful purchase of the cooperative house encouraged the organization to go into an extensive program of improvements in the Unity Cooperative Camp. After a thorough study of all necessary improvements it was decided to build a large dining room with accommodations for 1,200 people, modern comfort stations with cold and hot showers, a large department store on the premises, an enlarged casino and a boardwalk on the lake. This building program is at present being successfully concluded at a cost of over \$65,000 and the Unity Cooperative organization may pride itself in saying that its camp is at present an ideal place to provide an excellent vacation for workers.

Masses of Workers.

The Unity Cooperative has from the very beginning of its history carried in mind the importance of utilizing the gathering of large masses of workers for the carrying on of mass educational activity. For this purpose an educational program has been mapped out and during the last season when there were over 4,600 workers in the camp at various times a series of lectures, discussions and entertainments of an educational character were carried out. It is the intention of the organization to expand this work considerably during this summer. Every phase of the struggle of the workers, the history of the cooperative movement; its principles and practice will be taken up by competent lecturers in the camp. There is besides this issued a Daily Bulletin and a weekly paper. There is also being carried on an elaborate program of entertainments consisting of musical programs, dramatic plays, etc. During this season the camp is starting a new venture, a colony for workers' children for those from 5 to 9 years of age. A set of experienced counsellors will take

CONDITIONS IN DETROIT GROW WORSE DAILY

Progressive Union Flourishes

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

DETROIT, Mich. (By Mail).—Enclosed you will find a copy of the Auto Workers News. It tells about the rotten conditions in this so-called "prosperous" city, and where most of the bunk comes from, the capitalists, manufacturers and slave drivers who advertise Detroit all over the world.

I am a born Detroit, always lived here and conditions are getting rotter from day to day as I see it. I will say that organization of the workers to fight imperialism is the only sure remedy and the sooner the better.

Am a daily reader of your paper and it should be in the hands of every worker to fight this message. —E. B.

Editor's Note: The Auto Workers News mentioned by the Worker Correspondent who wrote the above letter is issued by the United Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America, Local 127. The correspondent points out the following interesting story from the "News":

In one of the biggest departments of the River Rouge Plant, production was running smoothly. In fact, more production was being turned out by this particular superintendent than by any of the others. Nevertheless, an efficiency expert one day walked over to him and told him to fire fifteen men. "Which fifteen men?" asked the head of the department. "Oh, any fifteen will do." "And the reason?" asked the superintendent? "You don't have to give any reasons," was the reply. "Well, even if I don't give the men a reason, I want to know why just the same," insisted the speaker.

"Very well, then, I'll tell you," said the efficiency expert. "You are too friendly with the men. We have noticed that when you go through the department no one is afraid of you. No one is more on the alert, more uneasy and trying to work harder than before. It is different in the other departments. Any one can tell when the superintendents are passing through. The men are all uneasy and trying to goad themselves to the maximum effort. All the men think the heads of their departments are sons —"

"Are you not satisfied with the production record here?" asked the superintendent. "That part is quite O. K.," was the reply.

The superintendent then stated, "Henry Ford may be able to make what he wants out of other men but he is not going to make a son — out of me. I quit."

Something like the above story could be told about executives in the Fisher Body, Pontiac plant, and in other plants of the automobile industry. It illustrates the labor policy of this industry. Manufacturers don't want leaders, they want slave-drivers. They don't want workers to have

"Say When" Typical Warm Weather Fare at the Morosco

A typical summer musical comedy called "Say When" has opened at the Morosco Theatre. Lack of real competition among the new shows probably will aid it over the lean summer months and send it home a winner. That does not mean that the play is of great importance or even unusually interesting. It is a warm weather entertainment and must be judged on that basis.



Alison Skipworth

The play is a musical version of the play "Love-in-a-Mist" by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery in which Madge Kennedy appeared several seasons ago. The book of the present opus is by one Calvin Brown and is presented by Carl Reed and Elizabeth Marbury.

Among the many songs is one written by New York's butterfly, Mayor Jimmie Walker. It is called "Cheerio" and while not the worst of the evening almost reaches that stage. Some of the songs sponsored by other song writers are not so bad. Especially "Love Boat" and "Little White Lies."

The real hit of the show is Cora La Redd, who certainly knows how to sing and dance. On several occasions she stopped the show with her stepping and wiggling.

The role which Madge Kennedy portrayed in the play goes to a newcomer, Dorothy Fitzgibbons, who struggles along to secure the interest of the audience.

Alison Skipworth is one of the real life-savers of the production. Whenever the play become unusually dull she manages to appear and pep things up for a while.

The production suffers from a lack of comedy, also from loose direction. For an evening's pastime the show can be recommended, as no great amount of mental energy is necessary to enjoy the unimportant and harmless theatre it presents. —S. P.

"The Great Fire in the Opera House," another new play by Gera Kaiser translated by Winifred Katzin, has been acquired by Charles Hopkins for production next season. Another Kaiser play, "The Phantom Lover," was recently announced for Broadway showing next season.

"Elmer Gantry" opened in Cleveland, Ohio, last Sunday night, for the official censors gave Patrick Kearney's dramatization of the famous Sinclair novel an O. K. There is nothing objectionable in the play, according to the prudens. Joseph E. Shea is the producer, and the show is due on Broadway soon.

any spirit of independence and self-respect, they want obedient, docile slaves. Are the manufacturers going to get what they want? That is entirely up to the workers. The only reply to further enslavement is organization. Build up the Auto Workers' Union.

TO SELL DAILY WORKER NOW AT ALUMINUM PLANT

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ARNOLD, Pa. (By Mail).—I want to inform you that The DAILY WORKER will be sold instead of being given away free of charge, in front of the plant of the United States Aluminum Co. at New Kensington, Pa.



EVELYN KERMAN

In "Here's How!" the musical comedy current at the Broadhurst Theatre.

"VOLPONE" AND "STRANGE INTERLUDE" TO MAKE MANY CAST CHANGES

The cast changes of the Theatre Guild productions of "Volpone" and "Strange Interlude" are as follows: Alan Josslyn has replaced McKay Morris as Leone in "Volpone." In the same play Ruth Chorpenning is playing the role of Canina, formerly played by Helen Westley. Douglass Montgomery will take over the role of Mosea, played by Alfred Lunt. Claude Rains will play the title role of Volpone, created by Dudley Digges. Phyllis Connard supplants Margalo Gillmore as Colomba.

In "Strange Interlude" Judith Anderson replaces Lynn Fontanne tomorrow. Richard Barbee will have Earl Larimore's role and Warburton Gamble succeeds Glenn Anders. The departing players in both companies go on vacation, with the exception of Miss Westley, who remains in "Strange Interlude."

Constance Talmadge will play the role of Mrs. Cheney opposite John Barrymore in the film of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Ernst Lubitsch will direct the Lonsdale comedy.

"Sins of the Fathers," instead of "The Man Who Never Missed," is the title for Emil Jannings' next production. The picture is based on Mildred Gram's story, "The Feeder." Mr. Jannings will be seen as a veteran vaudeville troupier.

Collect Aid For Paper At Picnic

I also want to let you know that there was a hat collection at the picnic of the Workers (Communist) Party nucleus at the Fabian's Farm which amounted to \$20.25. This was turned over for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER. This was done altho the conditions for the picnic were not the best on account of unemployment in the factories and crisis in the mining industry.

Even if conditions are not the rosiest we will try to hold another picnic in the near future so that we can again help our militant organ, The DAILY WORKER which helps us so much in the class struggle. —S. E. C.

Barrere Little Symphony to Give Longer Season

GEORGE BARRERE, flute virtuoso and conductor, sent out an announcement that his Little Symphony Orchestra and the Barrere Ensemble of Wind Instruments will become permanent feature next season, filling engagements during the musical season from Oct. 1 to May 1. The Little Symphony will give a longer series of New York concerts next winter than in past years, and Mr. Barrere will also make several appearances in New York as solo flute player.

For twenty-three years Mr. Barrere was associated with the New York Symphony Orchestra as first flute. Walter Damrosch brought him to this country from France in 1905. The Barrere Ensemble was founded in 1910. Four years later Mr. Barrere assembled and became conductor of the first Little Symphony Orchestra in America. Its personnel was made up entirely of members of the New York Symphony and it limited its engagement to periods when the larger organization was not giving concerts.

Labor Defense to Hold Annual Picnic July 21

The annual picnic of the New York Section of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, will be held Saturday, July 21, at Pleasant Bay Park.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being prepared for the occasion, including any unusual feature numbers. All the proceeds of the affair will go for the defense of militant workers now being attacked by the capitalist courts.

Take the DAILY WORKER With You on Your Vacation

Keep in touch with the struggles of the workers while you are away on your vacation. This summer the Election Campaign will be in full swing. The DAILY WORKER will carry up-to-the-minute news concerning the campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party in the various states.

Daily cable news service from the World Congress of the Communist International which opens soon in Moscow.

Vacation Rates

2 weeks	65c	1 month	\$1
2 months	\$1.50	3 months	\$2

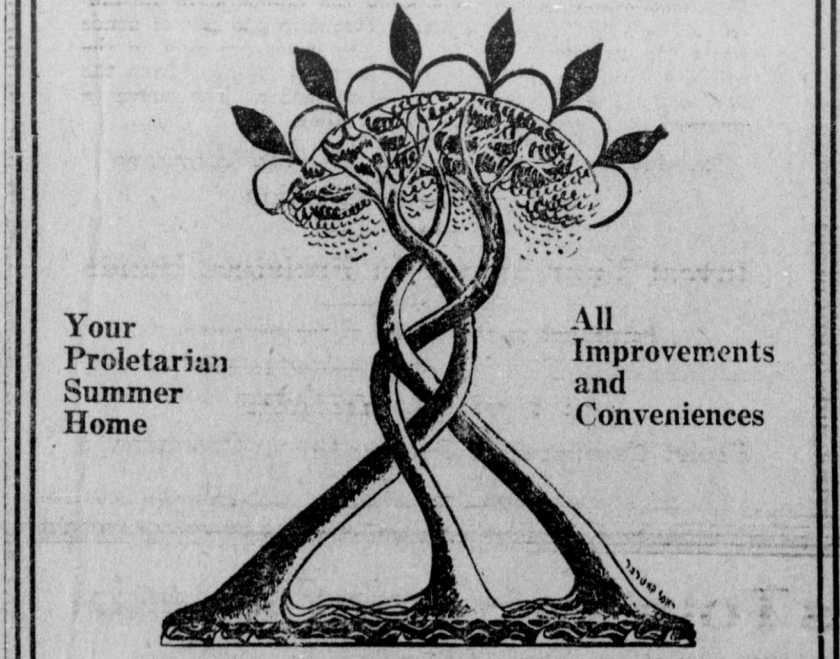
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AMUSEMENTS

Theatre Guild Productions **PORGY** By Dubose & Dorothy Heyward REPUBLIC THEATRE, West 42nd St. Mats. WED. & SAT.

Eugene O'Neill's Play **Strange Interlude** John Golden Theat., 58th E. of B'way Evenings Only at 8:30.

VOLPONE Th. W. 52d St. Evs. 8:30 Guild Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

BOOTH Theat., 45 St. W. of B'way Mats. Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30

Grand St. Follies CHANNIN'S 46th St. W. of Broadway Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. SCHWAB and MANDEL'S MUSICAL SMASH

GOOD NEWS with GEO. OLSEN and HIS MUSIC

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END OF ST. PETERSBURG Hammerstein's Theat., B'way & 53 St. Phone Col. 8380. Twice Daily, 2:40-8:40. Prices, Mats. 50c to \$1.00. Eves., 50c to \$1.50. All Seats Reserved.

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YOUNG SOCIALIST HELD ON DIPLOMA FORGERY CHARGE

Member of Young Socialist League

(Continued on Page Two)

...one who makes pretensions of changing capitalist society—one who is supposed to give leadership to the young workers and students in their struggles—that is impermissible, disgraceful, and exposes the complete degeneration of the Young Peoples Socialist League leadership.

The Young Peoples Socialist League is not a revolutionary working class youth organization. The Young Peoples Socialist League, since its revolutionary young workers and working class students left it to organize the Young Workers Communist League, has based itself primarily on the student elements, and its main activities have been dances, hikes, inane lectures of the kind delivered by Goldberg, discussions on sex, literature and similar topics, and marriages.

Two members of the Young Workers Communist League of City College received suspended sentences. Their disorderly conduct consisted of demanding the reinstatement of Gerson, a young Communist who led the fight against militarism in City College and was therefore expelled from college. One of those who was arrested on the campus grounds was Nathan Adler—a former yipsel, a member of Circle 6, the same circle which Field was a member of. But Adler realized the anti-revolutionary character of the Young Peoples Socialist League and left it to join the Communist Youth Organization. Field was arrested for forgery, Adler was arrested for revolutionary activity in the college against militarism and reaction. In those two cases you have the classic differences between our organizations and activities!

To the few remaining sincere young workers in the Young Peoples Socialist League, to the few remaining working class students, we address this leaflet to you. We call upon you to leave the defunct, petty-bourgeois, student, anti-revolutionary Young Peoples Socialist League. We call upon you to join the Communist youth organization—the Young Workers Communist League. Leave the Field-Umansky-Novick-Svitkis-controlled Young Peoples Socialist League! Join the Young Workers Communist League!

CAPMAKERS BEGIN FIGHT FOR UNION

Several hundred members of the Capmakers Local of the International Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union, came to a mass meeting yesterday to protest against the vicious disruption policy of President Max Zaritsky and his clique in control of the general executive board, who by expulsions of leading members and entire large locals is trying to force piece work and other lowered standards upon the workers in the trade.

H. Sazer, leader of the left wing in the New York union; J. Miller, leader of the Boston Capmakers local, and Sylvia Blecker, organizer of Local 43, were the main speakers. After they had recited the history of events in the unions' recent past, how one local after another which had a militant leadership was facing a life and death struggle against the attempt of the right wing to destroy them, they showed that it was all part of a well laid plan of Zaritsky's to foist piece work on the membership and also a return to the 44 hour week instead of the existing 40 hours.

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287 South 5th St., near Marcy Ave.
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Proletarian prices for proletarians.

Workers Party Activities

Unit 1F Subsection 2A will meet tonight at the Workers School, the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, at 6 p. m. All members must attend, as very important matters will be taken up.

Bronx Speakers Class.
Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party will hold the first session of a class in preparation for out-of-door speakers on Monday at 7:45 p. m. The class will be held every Monday night throughout the summer season, at 2075 Clinton Ave. All comrades enrolled in the Bronx sections of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League who are qualified for the class are urged to join. No fees will be charged. Harry Blake will be the instructor.

Unit FD 2C.
Unit FD 2C will hold a very important meeting tonight at 6 p. m. at 161 West 57th St. All unit members must attend.

Election Campaign Notice.
A conference of the election campaign committees of Section 2 will be held today at 8:30 p. m., 101 West 27th St. All sub section and unit campaign committees must be present.

Coney Island Branch.
A concert and package party will be given by Coney Island Branch Saturday.

NEWARK BARBERS ROUT THUG SQUAD STRIKE GROWING FROM FUR MARKET

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.—Workers in 58 more barber shops yesterday joined the 400 that went on strike here on Wednesday, bringing the total of shops now on strike to 555. The strike was called after the bosses had refused to accept an agreement settled upon last year which calls for a 12-hour day during week days and a 13-hour day on Saturdays. This new walkout followed a union drive recently inaugurated to organize the unorganized barbers of the city.

At present there are workers picketing every shop in the city, and the spirit of the strikers is reported to be better than ever. Leaflets were distributed and more shops are expected to quit work today.

The owners of the shops have also distributed leaflets, calling upon every master-barber (boss) to attend a meeting to be held tonight. A communication from union headquarters reports that there will probably be an attempt to organize a bosses' association. In this event the workers belonging to Local 877 of the Barbers Union are ready to fight until victory is assured them.

LOST

At Party Picnic, in Players' Room, a black handbag with baseball glove, baseballs, notebook with minutes. Return Y. W. L. District Office. Reward.

LOST

Bank Book No. 21078 at the Amalgamated Bank, 11-15 Union Square, N. Y. Payment stopped. Return Book.

Health Food Vegetarian Restaurant
1600 MADISON AVE.
PHONE: UNIVERSITY 5365

Rational Vegetarian Restaurant
199 SECOND AVE.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
Strictly Vegetarian Food.

WE ALL MEET at the NEW WAY CAFETERIA
101 WEST 27th STREET
NEW YORK

Phone Stuyvesant 3316
John's Restaurant
SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES
A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet
302 E. 12th ST. NEW YORK

All Comrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S VEGETARIAN HEALTH RESTAURANT
558 Claremont P'kway Bronx.

A Worker's Tour to Soviet Russia

TO WITNESS THE CELEBRATION OF THE NOVEMBER REVOLUTION
"EVERY WORKER SHOULD PARTICIPATE"
The Group Sails October 17th on the Cunard Express Steamer "MAURETANIA"
7 DAYS of Interesting Sightseeing in LENINGRAD and MOSCOW
RETURN WARSAW BERLIN PARIS
\$375.00
May Be Paid in Monthly Installments. First Payment \$25.00.
(FREE VISES—EXTENSIONS ARRANGED FOR TO VISIT ANY PART OF U. S. S. R.)
WORLD TOURISTS, INC.
69 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY Telephone: ALGONQUIN 6900.

INTENSIFY MINE RELIEF ACTIVITY FOR BIG DRIVE

Collections, Affairs, Held Thruout City

As part of the intensified drive for miners' relief by New York workers all week, set apart as National Miners' Relief week, workers in the shops and factories are redoubling their efforts to fill up the collection lists distributed by the National Miners' Relief Committee of 799 Broadway. P. H. Herman, a member of Cloakmakers' local 9, I. L. G. W. U., circulated a donation list among the workers of the S. Galula Cloak Shop, of 247 West 37th Street collecting \$11.60 from eighteen of them.

Tea parties, concerts and other affairs are being arranged all week by workers for miners' relief. Lerman, Weisberg, Weiner, and Tooraek, who have been arranging such parties at the homes of different workers for the past few months, reported to the National Miners' Relief Committee that at the last party they arranged, at the home of Esther Weinberg of 245 E. 174th Street, they collected \$20 from the few workers present.

All New York workers who realize the grave danger to themselves implied in the coal operators' bitter attempt to break the miners' union are mobilizing for the Mass Collection Days of Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. Thousands of collection boxes are being distributed. Workers' Clubs and fraternal organizations thruout the city are carefully mapping out the territories they will cover and are assigning members to their posts. The army of mine relief workers will spread out over the length and breadth of the city, covering nearby beaches and summer resorts.

Special Membership Meeting

of the
United Workers' Co-operative Ass'n
FRIDAY, JUNE 29th
at 8:30 Sharp
at Hunts Point Palace
953 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Every member is requested to attend this meeting.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS' United Workers' Co-Operative Ass'n.

Already Working!

The Work of Enlarging and Improving the Co-operative Restaurant Has Started?

Are YOU Financing It?

The considerable cost of rebuilding the Co-operative Restaurant at 30 Union Square is being covered by the sale of bonds which the Proletcos has issued. The bonds are sold to the consumers of the restaurant and bear 6% interest from the day they are bought to the day of surrender. The money is returned back with interest at any time.

Be Among the Builders of This Workers' Co-operative Institution.

Invest Your Money in Proletcos Bonds

Particulars at the cashier of the restaurant
30 UNION SQUARE
Prolet Co-operative Stores, Inc. ("Proletcos")

Labor and Fraternal News

West Bronx I. L. D.
The West Bronx branch of the I. L. D. will hold an open air meeting today at 8:30 p. m. at Morris Ave. and 169th St.

Miners' Relief.
A miners' relief outdoor meeting will be held at 42nd St. and 13th Ave., Brooklyn, this evening. Ray Hagovin of the Women's Committee for Miners' Relief and a striking miner will speak.

The Cloakmakers' Council and Council 12 of the United Councils of Workclass Women will run a tea party and concert for miners' relief this evening.

WAITERS WIN IN UP-TOWN STRIKE

Three Weeks' Strike is Victorious

Recognition of the union and a victory on practically every demand was announced yesterday by the Waiters' Unity Organization of 105 Rivington St. as the conclusion of its three weeks' strike against the Isaac Gellis Delicatessen and Restaurant, 1446 St. Nicholas avenue.

As a result of the strike the employees of the union secure an increase of \$5 per week and a substantial decrease in hours. The union has also won the usual demands of no discrimination against members of the organization and employment only by the firm belonging to the organization.

The Waiters' Unity Organization has made active progress in organization work during the past few months, David Siegal, secretary of the union, declared yesterday.

"For Any Kind of Insurance"
CARL BRODSKY
7 E. 42d St. New York City
Telephone Murray Hill 5550.

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STUDENT OF THE DAMROSCH CONSERVATORY
PIANO LESSONS
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Near Co-operative Colony, Apt. 5H.
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Special rates to students from the Co-operative House.

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NEW WORKERS CENTER
26-28 Union Sq. 1 Flight Up
NEW YORK CITY
Individual Sanitary Service by Experts—LADIES' HAIR BOBBING SPECIALISTS.
Patronize a Comradely Barber Shop.

Unity Co-operators Patronize
SAM LESSER
Ladies' and Gents' Tailor
1818—7th Ave. New York
Between 110th and 111th Sts.
Next to Unity Co-operative House.

CHARGE HAGUE WITH EVADING CIVIL SERVICE

Find That Poll Boxes Were Tampered With

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 28.—Mevoory Frank Hague's regime was subjected to scrutiny yesterday by the special legislative committee appointed to investigate corruption and fraudulent voting in the city.

It was learned that members of Hague's family are on the payroll of departments directly under the mayor's supervision, and that only incomplete records exist concerning employment records of others in these departments. It was also learned upon investigation that civil service regulations have been frequently evaded in the past in putting names on the city payroll, and that official records subpoenaed by the committee were missing.

ARE YOU GETTING CO-OPERATIVE Bakery Products (Union Made)
If not, let us know and we'll instruct our driver to call at your home.
Co-operative Trading Association, Inc.
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5401 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

International Labor Defense
GERMAN BRANCH 43
will hold its annual PICNIC (WALDFEST) for Class War Prisoners.
SUNDAY, JULY 1st, at "Edenwald"
Plenty of Eats and Refreshments on hand.—Amusements for All—Games and Prizes for Children.
Take Boston & Westchester at East 133rd St. to Dyre Ave. (233rd St.)

BIG HUNGARIAN GULYAS PICNIC
Sunday, July 1, at Edenwald Park
Benefit of the UJ ELORE Hungarian Communist Daily.
Program: Mass Chorus—Hungarian Singing Society—Women's Football Team—Sports and Athletics.
GENUINE HUNGARIAN HOME MADE GULYAS.
Under the auspices of the New York Hungarian Societies and Hungarian Labor Organizations.
DIRECTIONS: Third Avenue elevated to 133rd Street, from there to Westchester R. R. to Dyre Avenue station. The park is one block from the station.

The Achievement of the Century
Professor
Theremin
Plays the Music of the Air
at the
Coney Island Stadium
Saturday, July 14th
25,000 People Will Attend the Largest Concert of the Season
Further Announcements of the Program Will Be Made Later.

THE DAILY WORKER

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For President For Vice-President
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER BENJAMIN GITLOW



WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Party of the Class Struggle!

For the Workers! Against the Capitalists!

"Religious Tolerance" from Jefferson to Al Smith

Thomas Jefferson "rejoiced in the provision of the constitution that declares no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for office or trust in the United States," said Senator Robinson. And this was the signal for a wild demonstration in behalf of a presidential candidate belonging to the church which built the greatest clerical tyranny in all history.

What did Jefferson mean in his denunciation of religious qualifications for public office?

Jefferson's position was taken in opposition to all efforts to fasten a church hierarchy upon the then young and revolutionary republic. Jefferson was against the religious "qualification for office or trust" because he wanted neither the Roman Catholic church, the church of England, nor the various Puritan churches (then burning witches in New England) to fasten upon the young nation a union of church and state.

The Roman Catholic church, even more than any other church, historically symbolizes exactly the opposite of Jefferson's view. It built its great power upon the union of church and state. It forced upon every people that came under its sway the iron law, which it has enforced throughout centuries by military force, that the Roman Catholic religion shall be the first "qualification for office or trust." There is no single nation where the Roman Catholic church ever was dominant, in which it has not spilt blood in warfare, using all force and violence at its command to enforce catholicism as the compulsory state religion. In Spain, for instance, the Roman Catholic church to this day holds on to this power, with the ruthless violence of the state dictatorship to back it up. In Mexico within the past few months the church put through a bloody attempt at counter-revolution which if it had been successful would never have stopped willingly with less than the restoration of the privileges of state religion.

In no country in the world has the Roman Catholic church willingly given up the law requiring lip service to its faith as a "qualification for office or trust."

Historically, traditionally and actually, the Catholic church is for the compulsory enforcement of all the religious "qualifications" that were once enforced by Torquemada through the rack and thumbscrew and the stake of the Inquisition. Wherever it now enjoys less than this, it has been driven or kept out of those privileges by force.

But wherever the Catholic church has not had or has lost the privileges of state religion—the Catholic church is for "toleration" such as that so eloquently pleaded for by the supporters of Tammany at Houston.

Of course no sane person can take seriously the idea that if Smith is elected, Rome will rule America. No; more than half the gold in the world is in the United States; the United States bankers are ruling the pope. The pope is even now on his knees in Wall Street, receiving loans. No, the explanation is entirely different from that given by the half-witted Senator Heflin. As we have said before, the real "pope" who will and does command Al Smith is not in Rome, but in the banks of New York.

Just what is the role of the Catholic church in American politics today? It is peddling itself to the United States capitalist government as a sort of "service company" for use in helping to subjugate Latin America for United States imperialism.

The Catholic church wants to be "tolerated" in the United States, and, more important, to be used by the United States as an instrument for political intrigue among "inferior" nations which United States capitalists want to rule.

But in the weaker nations which it wants to help subjugate for United States bankers, it wants to start with "toleration," backed up with American bayonets, and wind up with as much of its old privilege of plunder and tyranny as it can enjoy under the bayonets of United States marines, while collaborating for mutual benefit with the ruling class of the "great Protestant nation" of the North.

Wants Campaign Corner

To the Editor of The DAILY WORKER:

Now that we are entering into an interesting political campaign, I want to recommend the creation of a "Campaign Corner" in The DAILY WORKER, to appear daily.

In this "Campaign Corner," should be discussed every important issue in the current campaign.

In this "Campaign Corner," experiences should be related by the active participants in the campaign. Questions should be asked by those interested, and answered by those who know. Objections commonly raised should be stated, and how those objections were and are to be overcome should be explained.

In this "Campaign Corner," The DAILY WORKER readers should give as well as receive historic facts, appropriate to the present campaign. National, state and local data should be made available to all of us for further constructive use.

In this "Campaign Corner" should be discussed the methods of approach to the workers in the various local-

ities, of various nationalities, and to the various races. Also, to the farmers.

In this "Campaign Corner" should be found biographical sketches of our candidates and leaders. We should also give pen-sketches of our political and class-opponents so that we may see who they actually are, and whom they truly represent.

To this "Campaign Corner," our Workers (Communist) Party candidates, leaders, writers and functionaries should contribute, as well as all the worker-correspondents.

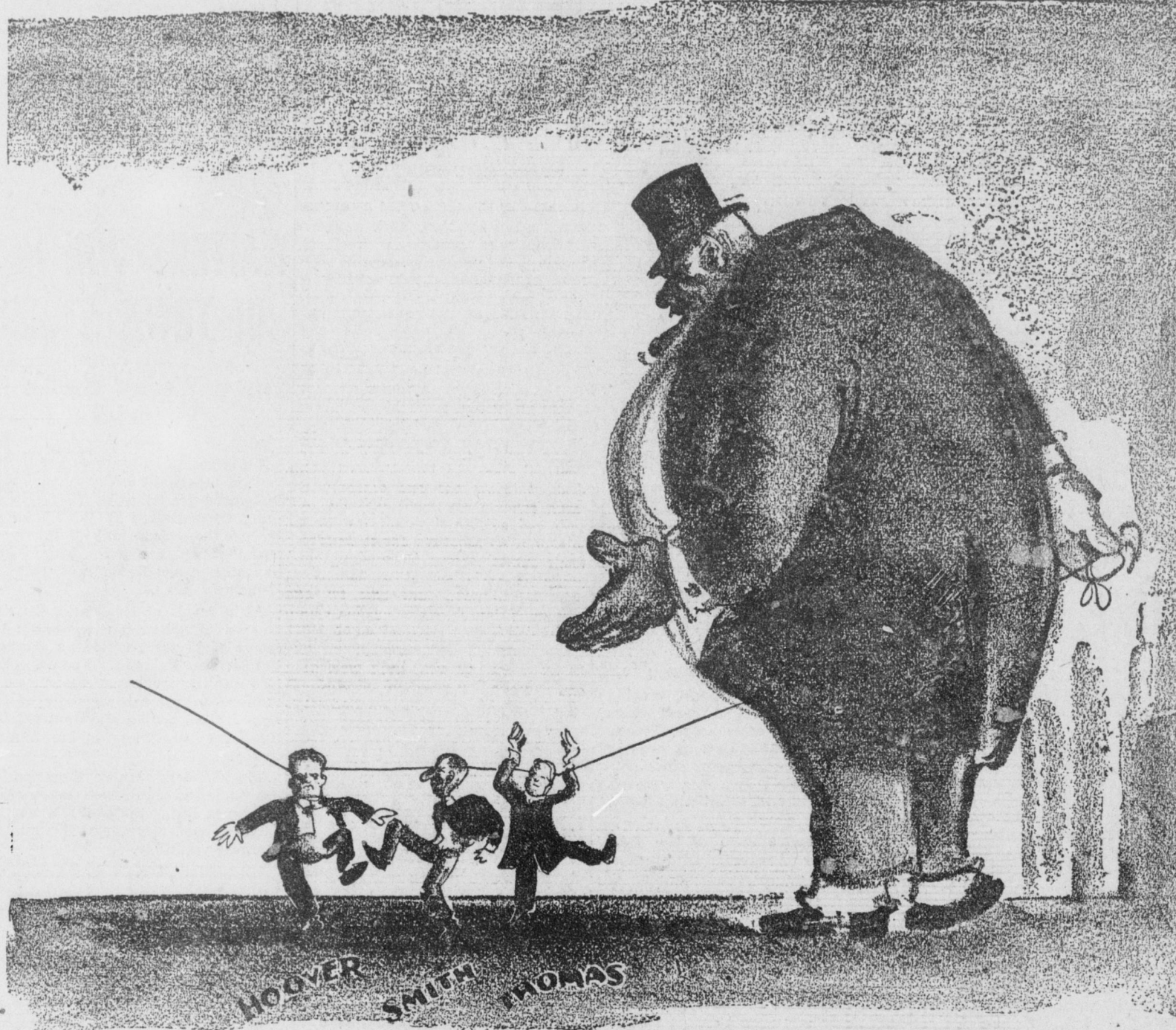
Through such "Campaign Corner" we are all certain to learn. Then knowing what and how—to teach.

And last, but positively not least this will serve to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER.

Comradely yours,
—MAX KITZES, New York

EDITOR'S NOTE—All right. Send in your work to the "Campaign Corner."

"THEY ARE ALL RELIABLE MEN"



By Fred Ellis

HANDOUTS

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the barber shop in the Workers' Center last week went to The DAILY WORKER. It's time The DAILY WORKER trimmed these barbers. They've trimmed practically everybody in District 12 of the Workers Party. (Note to printer: Better kill it.)

Attempt of the board of education of Newcomerstown, Conn., to limit the field of instruction for its teachers is noted in its resolution just passed prohibiting teachers and pupils having dates during the school year.

A slight misconception of what workers enjoy on the part of a New York newspaper is noted in the following sentence relative to subway workers: "Men willingly give up sunshine and fresh air to work in the dark, dank underground." Not willingly. Only after starvation.

An example of how to spend your money after you've spent a lifetime exploiting workers is set by Frances Clyne of Manhattan. She has secured an entire room in the Anderson galleries, which usually displays a dozen or more pictures, to hang a single canvas. The picture is a portrait of herself.

The press is quite sympathetic to George Hicks, 60, who was uninjured although he was run over by three subway trains. He laid down flat. But why have pity on him. He was just as comfortable underneath the trains as he would have been inside.

U. S. By-Product



Picture shows the mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, one of the powers now at war with Great Britain. The most recent casualty in the conflict is the rooster shown above which has long been suspected of Pro-British sympathies due to his habit of hanging around the British consulate and crowing when the Union Jack is unfurled. Many people think Big Bill is a clown. He's not. He's a respectable business man getting rich rapidly from the official taxes levied by the city and the unofficial taxes levied on the bootlegging industry.

and at the same time becomes an active propagandist in the course of the discussions with those who manifest ignorance or opposition to the revolutionary movement. In short, this activity draws our comrades into the pulsating life of the American working-class, and that is a big achievement.

Lenin's View

Lenin considered this phase of parliamentary activity of vital importance to the revolutionary movement when he gave our leftists along with the leftists of England, Germany and Italy the following bit of advice in 1920:

"The Communists of Western Europe and America must learn to create a new parliamentarism, entirely distinct from the usual opportunist, office-seeking form. This new parliamentarism must be used by the Communist Party to set forth its program; it must be used by the real proletarian, who, in co-operation with the unorganized and very much ignored poor, should go from house to house of the workers, from hut to hut of the agricultural proletariat and isolated peasantry, carrying and distributing leaflets.

"The Communist should penetrate into the humblest taverns, should find his way into the unions, societies, and chance gatherings of the common people and talk with them, not learnedly, nor too much after the parliamentary fashion. He should not for a moment think of a 'place' in parliament; his only object should be everywhere to awaken the minds of the people, to attract the masses, to trip the bourgeoisie up on their own words, utilizing the apparatus created by them, the election contests arranged by them, the appeals to the whole people issued by them, to preach Bolshevism to the masses.

"Under the rule of the bourgeoisie this is possible only during an election campaign—not counting, of course, the occasion of great strikes, when a similar apparatus of general agitation may be utilized (Lenin speaks of parliamentary campaigns and strikes in the same sentence and considers them both of equal importance; S. E.), as we utilized it, still more intensely. It is exceedingly difficult to do this in Western Europe and America, but it can and must be done, for without labor the problems of Communism can in no way be solved."

Students And Miners' Struggle

By P. FRANKFELD.

The miners' strike is now in its 15th month. The miners have been battling against great odds. The great sacrifices that the miners have been making for American labor has evoked a real feeling of solidarity on the part of great masses of workers not directly concerned in the strike. Not only has the working class generally responded to the call and need of the miners—but also all sections of the working class. The working class youth, the working women, Negro workers, and the children of the workers as well.

We expect much from the workers. The workers instinctively feel the pulse of the struggle, the workers know what a prolonged strike means. Therefore when workers in New York City respond liberally to the various relief appeals that are made, it is an expression of class solidarity, a sign of recognition of the mutual interests of the working class as a whole.

Students, however, are a bit different. Students, as a class, are petty-bourgeois. Not that we do not recognize various strata among the students. There are students whose parents are proletarians. There are students who work part time. There are students whose parents are small business men. And still others whose parents are big capitalists.

Student Ideology.
But students as a class have a special ideology. They are isolated from the class struggle. Their training in capitalist institutions of learning distorts their views of society. Their very presence in those "institutions of higher learning" is proof that they are eager to rise above the ranks of the working class into the ranks of the professional classes (teachers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, technicians, engineers, etc.). It is a well known fact, and even sadly admitted today by various professors that the sole purpose of most students going to college is to be in a position of making an easy livelihood. Education in America is on a mass scale, like everything else, and the students that go thru the mill of education are im-

bued with anti-working class spirit and outlook.

We have the example of the students in the Colorado colleges participating in the slaughter of the striking miners there. These students were part of the National Guard. We have the example of students playing the role of strikebreakers. The C. M. T. C. is recruited to a large extent from the students.

It is, therefore, of special interest to us to know of the reactions of the students to the great miners' strike now in progress and how they responded to the call of the miners for relief.

Influence of League.

We have only given one side of the picture concerning students. That side is a very black one indeed. However, one can see the influence of the Young Workers (Communist) League members in any universities and colleges. We must not be blind to nor underestimate the importance of the Communist struggle against all forms of militarism in a place like City College. No doubt, in spite of all the walls of bleak learning which college authorities attempt to create between the students and the working class the fact that there are a large number of working students, the fact that a section of the students have sprung from proletarian homes, brings them in contact with the class struggle, and we find that even in the rich man's college, Yale, a group of students do participate in picketing of an open shop neckwear factory.

In New York City we have a Youth Conference for Miners' Relief. The overwhelming majority of the 50 odd youth organizations which are affiliated are working class in character. There are, however, about a dozen student groups affiliated with it. What have these groups done for the striking miners? How much have they contributed? What has been the response of the students generally to the agitation for relief?

This article will attempt to answer. The scope of this article will naturally be limited to the experiences in New York only. Whether or not this is a general or local phenomenon,

this students relief, cannot be answered here.

Some Students Help Workers.

For general propaganda, meetings were arranged in many high schools and colleges. Sometimes the meetings were highly successful, sometimes very poorly attended. We have had the experience that the first time we send around a speaker on the miners' strike the attendance is usually good. That is, about 75 to 100 or over attend the meeting. In places where we have had speakers more than once, we find that the second time the response is not so very good. This observation is based on experience in City College, Hunter College, and one or two high schools. However, the interesting fact is that when we proceed to hold our second tag day there the response in money is much better than the first time.

Teacher Sees No Struggle.

On the meetings that were held: When Tony Minerich was in New York we sent him to several places to speak. The response was favorable. Sabatini was toured thru several colleges. In the last month, however, we succeeded in arranging meetings in City College again, in Hunter College, in Morris High School, in Hunter College Annex on 32nd St., etc. In Morris High School and in Hunter College Annex, the meeting were very well attended, and in Morris High School the lecture took on the character of a debate because a certain teacher tried to tell the students that there was no class struggle and no classes. When the speaker got thru answering the insipid arguments of that senile pedagogue there was a storm of applause from all the students present. Everywhere, the coal strike was shown to be a part of the class struggle generally, and the students that were spoken to listened most attentively to the recital of the entire strike from its very beginning.

In a high school, New Utrecht, a petition was gotten up, the Miners' Relief Committee demanding official recognition on the part of the principal, and also the right to hold a tag day. Over 800 students signed this petition. In various colleges, City

College Evening Session, Hunter, etc., leaflets were issued on the strike. These leaflets were put into every student's hand. The leaflets gave a clear exposition of the facts on the coal strike. In most instances, these leaflets were very well received by the students.

Student Contributions.

Money was raised in two ways by the student groups. One was the arrangement of affairs; and two, the holding of special college and high school tag days. Hunter College, the main building committee, arranged an affair and made \$54.63. In tag day collections in Hunter, \$37.21 was taken in by the main building group. In the 32nd St. Annex, \$53.78 was collected, and in the Brooklyn Annex, \$6.52. In City College a tag day netted \$23.50. In New Utrecht High School, \$16.22. In New York University, the University Daily News gave the miners' strike some excellent publicity. And when a tag day was held in the Washington Square Branch one hour's collecting totaled \$107.87. That tag day was broken up by the police. In George Washington High School \$23.78 was collected. A Teachers' College group sent in \$121. Barnard College club has turned in to date \$48.61 in general collections, and over \$90 in tickets, etc. Union Theological Seminary turned in \$7 for miners' relief. Over \$600 was collected by student organizations for miners' relief.

Must Win Students.

The miners' struggle has found a certain response among the students. They have shown a real live interest in the miners' fight. Of course, there is no use hiding the fact that the elements responsible for most of the work in the colleges, high schools, and universities of New York have been the members of the Young Workers (Communist) League. A step forward as far as clarifying the students on the issue of the miners' strike has been accomplished. The bourgeois ideology in the high schools and colleges must be ruthlessly combated, and the students, as much as possible, must be made into class conscious fighters in the ranks of the working class.

Communists Face Important Election Tasks

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

During a strike the workers are interested in the issues of the immediate struggle. Communist activities receive recognition because the workers comprehend that only the communists advance the true interests of the working-class. The masses are interested in the broader aspects of the struggle during election campaigns because they are confronted with an incessant capitalist campaign propaganda coming from every avenue of information during this period.

The masses are becoming more responsive to revolutionary agitation. We must be as active and thorough in the election campaign as we are in strikes, with the understanding that the smallest details of the campaign must receive our attention. A Bol-

shevick is ever alert to seize upon the minutest detail, the most common routine task, in order to give it political content and use it as a means of advancing the main struggle of the workers. Communists must regard parliamentary campaign work of equal importance to a strike. The election campaign must find every Communist zealously at work.

Getting Signatures

Heretofore one of our major tasks, getting signatures of voters in order to place our candidates on the ballot, a formality which must be complied with and without which the proper kind of campaign is not always possible, has been left in the hands of a few comrades in each district, or some paid worker was detailed to carry out the task. This uncommunist procedure has tended to isolate our men-

bership from the masses, and the party has in the past been unable to get on the ballot in many states where a little effort would accomplish the task. In some instances our Party was compromised in the eyes of the workers because of this carelessness.

Procuring signatures on the petition is a very important political job and the whole Party must be mobilized for this work. Obtaining signatures should become a competitive task, one that will create interest and enthusiasm amongst the comrades. When a Bolshevik can boast of having been in jail or on the picket line, he can only boast of being half a Bolshevik. We must have American Bolsheviks who can boast that they have helped in getting signatures and otherwise participated in the struggles of the American working-class,

one of the most important of which is the election campaigns.

A Job Worth While

Getting signatures is a rich and colorful experience and not the menial task that shirkers pretend it to be. Most workers and middle-class elements will sign their names to our petitions if properly approached. The most reticent comrade will become a hustler after a little experience. Uninitiated comrades may be sent out in pairs until they can do the work alone. It is well to give literature, copies of the Daily Worker, etc., to those signing the petition.

In going about this work one learns, through conversation with the workers, their conditions, their problems, their struggles and their wishes. One observes the attitude and reactions of the workers toward certain problems,