

## CASE OF FRAMED MILITANT HELD FOR GRAND JURY

### Four Other Arrested Workers Dismissed

With the holding over of the case of Nathan Kaplan, young furrier arrested in connection with an anti-imperialist demonstration in Wall Street July 3, for a grand jury hearing, the frame-up of this militant worker begins to loom more ominously.

Kaplan appeared yesterday morning in the First District Criminal Court, Center and Franklin Sts., to answer a charge of felonious assault. He was accused by Officer Keegan of having bitten his finger at the July 3 demonstration. Despite the fact that a witness for the prosecution repeatedly contradicted himself and three defense witnesses, Laurence Ross, D. Benjamin and Nathan Adler, testified that the injury to Keegan's finger had been sustained when he punched Kaplan in the face and his fist caught on the defendant's teeth, Magistrate George Washington Simpson refused to dismiss the case.

The New York Section of the International Labor Defense, which is defending all the workers arrested in connection with the demonstration, was also compelled to furnish an additional \$1,500 bail to secure Kaplan's release.

Four other workers, Max Shachtman, D. Benjamin, George Powers and I. Zimmerman, who were arrested at the anti-imperialist demonstration, also came up for hearings yesterday morning. Though the charges against them were the same as against eight others who on Monday were given jail terms in the

## WELCOME FREED WORKERS TODAY

### Union Square Meet To Protest Frame-up

The release of four of the workers who were jailed for participation in an anti-imperialist demonstration on July 3 will be celebrated with a huge welcome in Union Square at 4:30 this afternoon at which several thousand militant workers are expected to be present. The welcome will also take the form of a protest against the jailing of the workers and particularly against the frame-up of Nathan Kaplan, young furrier, who is now out on \$1,500 bail on a charge of felonious assault, awaiting a grand jury hearing. Kaplan, it is pointed out, has been selected as the scapegoat, and unless the class-conscious workers of the city launch a drive for his immediate release, he will be railroaded to jail.

The chief speakers at the welcome and protest meeting this afternoon will be the four released workers, Robert Minor, editor of THE DAILY WORKER and Workers Party candidate for U. S. Senator; Rebecca Grecht, Workers Party candidate for assembly and election campaign manager of District 2; Harriet Silverman, secretary of the New York branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, which arranged the July 3rd demonstration, and Robert Wolf, poet and novelist.

Kate Gitlow, secretary of the United Council of Workingclass Women, who was also arrested and later released, will also speak and demand that she be given the same treatment as her comrades.

## VIENNA FORBIDS DEMONSTRATION

### Fear Show of Power By Communists

VIENNA, July 12.—Fearing the impressive demonstrations of militant labor now being planned in celebration of the July uprising of the Vienna workers last year, police today forbade all public meetings, assemblies and parades between July and August 12.

The order is specifically aimed at the Communist Party which has been in the forefront in exposing the treacheries of the social-democratic rulers of the city.

KILLS WIFE, COMMITS SUICIDE OMAHA, Neb., July 12 (UP).—Belief that Clifford McWilliams killed his wife and then committed suicide was expressed by police today. The bodies of the two were found in their rooms in an apartment house here late today. Police learned that Mrs. McWilliams returned from Bristol, Col., this morning.

## 65 Class War Victims Join Hunger Strike

SONNENBURG, Germany, July 12.—Sixty-five-class war prisoners, led by Max Hoeltz, militant leader, have started a hunger strike here as a protest against the delay by the Reichstag of the vote on the amnesty bill.

Seventeen leading Communists, including a group of Communist deputies imprisoned for "reason," organized the strike yesterday. Today 48 more political prisoners joined the protest and refused all food.

The amnesty bill was defeated in the Reichstag last spring.

## COAL OPERATORS TRY NEW TRICK

### Great Defense Week Plans Speeded

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—What coal and iron police, terrorization, state cackles' clubbings, and fifteen months of hunger failed to do, the Carnegie Coal Company is attempting to effect with a trick. Two years' back rent for company houses must be paid, the officials declare, or the miners and their households will be thrown into the muddy roads, already flooded by the spring rain. But the wily operators are willing to be "charitable." They will open their mines, and the coal diggers may go back as scabs, the operators say, and work three days for every two months back rent they owe, and stay in their homes.

As soon as the operators were posted at the mines, the coal diggers declared they would not be duped into returning to open shop mines, and committees were quickly dispatched to the national miners' relief committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, to ask for tents. "They won't make strikebreakers out of us!" the militant miners said. Immediately a special appeal was issued by Alfred Wagenknecht, relief director, to relief committees and sympathizers all over the country, for funds to furnish roofs to cover the heads of the striking miners' children.

## HOUSES DILAPIDATED

Thousands of families in McDonald, Atlasburg and Primrose will be affected. The company houses are smoky, broken-down shacks, bordering the hills in crooked rows. The walls are streaked with the remains of years' old paper, holes in the windows are stuffed with rags, there is hardly any plumbing and the roofs are leaky. But they are the only roofs the miners' families have to protect them from the frequent rain storms. Hunger, lack of clothing, privations and hardships innumerable, they have lived through, these fifteen months. Nevertheless the threat of losing what little shelter they have, comes like a thunderbolt.

## Great Solidarity Week

"The greatest manifestation of solidarity that the workers of America have ever shown for their striking brothers will be seen every where during the week of July 22 to the 29th" Wagenknecht said in the appeal sent broadcast from the Pittsburgh office. "The International Labor Defense is cooperating with us to raise money to buy tents for the evicted miners, food for their children and defense for their arrested leaders."

"The miners are in the vanguard of the struggle against the open shop and slave standards of work and life for all labor," Martin Abern of the International Labor Defense added to the appeal. "They are on the firing line, and we must rush ammunition to them. Every dollar, every dime available must be rushed to the relief headquarters at 611 Penn. Avenue, Pittsburgh. Every worker must join the drive, to swell the national relief-defense week drive, July 22 to the 29, to mass proportions!"

## Join the Caravan

"Join the caravan to Pittsburgh, Saturday, July 14, and see for yourself how the courageous strikers and their families are living!" the official communication concluded.

Arrangements for joining the automobile campaign can be made through local national miners relief committees or International Labor Defense branches, or directly through the national headquarters in Pittsburgh.

## BLIND NEGRO AIDS PARTY

### H. Lockett Is Fearless Militant in Ohio

By LOUIS SISELMAN (Special to DAILY WORKER) AKRON, Ohio, July 12.—It is now fourteen years since Harold Lockett, a colored worker, was robbed of his sight. He was injured while working for the Central Gas and Pipe Company of Lisbon, Ohio. But Lockett understands the oppression of his class and is an active member of the Workers (Communist) Party. When Lockett

## WORKERS PARTY NEEDS \$20,000 BEFORE AUGUST

### \$100,000 Required For Election Drive

The first response to the call of the National Election Campaign Committee for contributions to the \$100,000 Communist Campaign Fund have been highly gratifying and have given the fund a fine start, according to a statement issued by the Committee last night.

Hereafter, until the full quota is reached, the job will require steady work by all elements in the Communist movement.

The National Office of the Workers Party is reporting an extreme shortage of funds. Work on the campaign has been steadily carried on for months. Numerous organizers and speakers have been maintained in the field through this period. Much of the preliminary work of organizing the campaign on a country-wide basis and of putting the party on the ballot has already been accomplished.

## New Funds Now

Quite a number of states are already on the ballot. Several more states are daily expected to report success in this field, while reports from all sections of the country indicate that everywhere the tempo of the election campaign is increasing.

## Launch Tours

If the success already gained are to be continued, twenty thousand dollars must be raised before August first. This sum is needed to pay for the immediate necessary printing, the production of the first lot of literature, campaign posters and the campaign buttons, the maintenance of the organizers and speakers already in the field, and to pay the legal expenses of the bitter fight that must be conducted in many states to force the officials to certify our party for the ballot.

Twenty thousand dollars by August 1st is a tremendous sum of money, especially when very little of this can be expected to come in lump sums. The campaign depends wholly on the contributions of large numbers of individual workers, and the Campaign Committee is confident that the workers will respond generously.

All contributions should be addressed to Alexander Trachtenberg, Treasurer, 43 East 125th St., New York.

## CZECH POLICE TERROR GROWS

### Workers Sports Clubs Disbanded

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 12.—Smirchov and Vysoecan, the leaders of the relief organizations and Vrsovic of the Federation of Proletarian Physical Culture received an order from the Prague police that their organizations are from now on dissolved, and that all their possessions and documents are to be turned over to the police. The order was based on certain slogans which were used by these organizations in a demonstration. The wording of these slogans were censured by the police.

Similar organizations were disbanded by the police in Liben and Klado, and in the latter place the children were forbidden to participate in proletarian sport festivals. The police at Liben expropriated the treasury of the sport organization and all their papers.

## Over 8,000,000 Women Workers In the U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—According to the figures of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor there are about 8,000,000 women wage-earners in the United States. Of these three-fourths are between the ages of 20 and 44.

Thirty-three and two-tenths per cent are engaged in domestic and personal work; 24.3 are employed in industry, 17.3 per cent in agriculture, 8.1 per cent in trade, 6.1 per cent in clerical work, and 1.4 per cent in transportation service.

## Police Suspected of Drinking Seized Beer

SARANAC LAKE, July 12 (UP).—The whole town is wondering what happened to a load of beer seized by police on the night of June 21. When prohibition agents came to claim the load there were but four pint bottles left. The village trustees have questioned Chief of Police Jennings and two of the patrolmen about the mystery.

## Swiss Workers Score Terrorism in Italy

GENEVA, July 12.—In a well attended mass meeting the workers of Switzerland gave their opinion of the methods of Italian fascists. A resolution, unanimously adopted, pledged solidarity with the fascist terrorized workers of Italy and refuge for political emigrants.

## To Speak at Concert



Benjamin Gitlow, acting secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party and vice-presidential candidate will speak at the huge Coney Island Stadium Saturday demonstration and concert at the evening.

## Thousands to Hear Theremin Play Tomorrow

"Theremin." This is the magic name that has been on the lips of thousands of New York workers during the past two weeks. Theremin is the wizard of the new age who performs his miracles not by superstitious hocus-pocus, but thru the application of scientific principles that he has been the first to discover.

Tomorrow evening 25,000 workers will at last have the opportunity to see and hear this distinguished scientist of the Soviet Union at the greatest proletarian musical event ever held in this country, the concert at Coney Island Stadium arranged by THE DAILY WORKER.

Theremin's program has already been announced, a program that will display to the full all the possibilities of his wonderful invention which enables music of the greatest beauty to be drawn out of the air with movements of the hand. In another part of this paper a special interview with Theremin will be found which discusses in fuller detail the achievement of this great scientist.

Theremin alone would be a sufficient attraction to pack Coney Stadium. But in addition to him the committee in charge has secured Arnold Volpe and his famous orchestra of 50 picked musicians in a program of symphonic favorites and the Romy Ballet in oriental and Russian dances under the direction of A. Nello, former dance partner of Pavlova.

Tickets have been selling so fast that it is likely that the demand will surpass the supply. Workers who want to make sure of not missing this event of the century should therefore buy their tickets at once at the office of THE DAILY WORKER, 26-28 Union Square.

## BREMEN WORKERS SCORE FASCISM

BREMEN, July 12.—At a large demonstration for amnesty of political prisoners a resolution was also passed against the Italian fascist terror, which was sent to the Italian embassies at Berlin and Duesseldorf.

The resolution turned sharply against the blood rule of the Special Court at Rome and closed as follows:

"Free the martyrs of the white terror from the Italian prisons! Free the condemned immediately! Down with the bloody terror of Italian and international fascism!"

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# TEXTILE BOSS TRADE ORGAN CONCEDES MILL STRIKE VICTORY

## "Krassin" Rescues Two of Nobile Crew

## MALMGREN DEAD; FIRST SEEN BY SOVIET AIRMAN

### Five U. S. S. R. Fliers Now Missing

By EUGENE LYONS (U. P. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, July 12.—The giant Russian icebreaker Krassin today rescued Captain Adalberto Mariano and Captain Filippo Zappi, of the dirigible Italia.

The third man of the group of three which left the dirigible Italia ice camp forty-three days ago—Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist—was dead. He died a month ago.

With Malmgren's body, over which they had kept vigil, the two Italian naval officers were taken aboard the Krassin, which resumed at once her fight through the ice to effect other rescues.

The rescue was made possible by the Tuesday of the Russian aviator, Chukhnovsky, and four companions, who today were themselves stranded on the Arctic ice awaiting rescue by the Krassin.

## Plane Damaged

They were forced to attempt a landing on the ice when they lost their bearings on a later flight. The plane was damaged, and today, with ample provisions and a radio, they waited for rescue by the big icebreaker.

Zappi and Mariano said that they had abandoned hope until Chukhnovsky's airplane roared through the air toward them through the fog, sighted them as they waved with excitement and circled over them five times, to indicate that it had seen them.

During the intervening hours they knew that rescue was near, they said.

Zappi and Mariano had been without food for thirteen days when they were found. Chukhnovsky and his companions, flying over the ice between the Krassin and the camp where four members of the Italia crew are awaiting rescue, spotted the three men who had been given up for lost. Two were standing on the ice waving their arms to attract the plane's attention. The third was lying on the ice. It was not known until today that this was Malmgren, dead.

## Wrecked on Third Flight

Chukhnovsky flew back to the Krassin, reported his discovery and returned to attempt to land near the men. He was unable to find a safe landing place on the rough ice and returned to the Krassin.

He started out on a third flight, it was brought out today, this time to drop a message to the party that help was only a few miles away—a little more than thirteen, to be exact, for the Krassin was reported earlier only that distance away, fighting her way, nosing aside one by one the ice floes in her path.

This time Chukhnovsky and his companions met disaster themselves. They made a forced landing on the ice and smashed their plane. Taking their fourteen days' rations, the fliers made for the coast, found it and radioed their position to the Krassin.

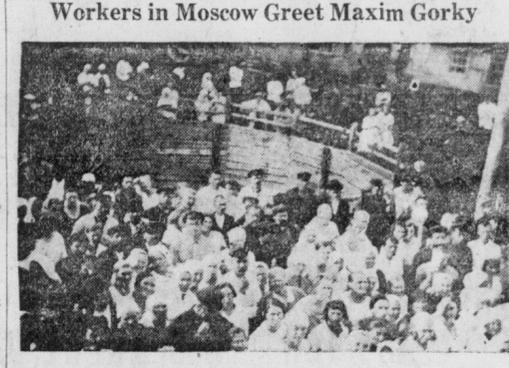
## MUSSOLINI URGES MORE SLAVERY

ROME, July 12.—At the first national conference of fascist industrialists Mussolini, in his keynote address, laid the basis of fascist "labor" policy by proclaiming that "Wage workers should accept wage reductions in time of crisis."

He patting the fascist bosses on the back for recognizing the fact that "high wages are impossible in Italy" for workers and urged them to continue their present policy. He promised them that any worker who goes on strike to better his conditions will be immediately arrested.

## MUST BE KICKLESS.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—Sale of unfermented grape juice with instructions how to turn it into wine is a violation of the prohibition laws, Prohibition Commissioner Doran notified dr. administrators today.



A section of the crowd of workers of the Red October Chocolate Factory of Moscow which greeted Maxim Gorky, the beloved writer of the masses, who has returned to the Soviet Union. His agreement with the principles of the Workers' and Peasants' State, and his sincere feeling for the masses has awakened great enthusiasm among the workers and peasants of the U. S. S. R.

## "FARMER-LABOR" MEET NOMINATES MILL BOSS

## THREE KILLED IN MINE BLAST

CHICAGO, July 12.—Will Verreen, of Moultrie, Ga., a cotton mill owner who operates a non-union shop, was today chosen to be the vice-presidential candidate of the "Farmer-Labor" party in session here. Verreen has never been a farmer or wage worker, one delegate charged, in opposing his nomination.

Verreen's selection followed the naming of Sen. Norris of Nebraska to be the party's presidential choice. Despite Norris' refusal to run, the "organization for a time at least must consider him its candidate."

This was announced today by Bert Martin, of Denver, chairman of the executive committee of the party.

The convention, which consists for the most part of petty businessmen, lawyers, accountants and a sprinkling of "gentlemen farmers," floundered between Norris and Norman Thomas for its presidential hope, and finally settled on the western senator. In the final ballot Norris received 16 votes and Thomas 14.

The plan of coalition with the prohibition party has been dropped by mutual consent.

## FIGHT TO FREE BELGIUM LEADER

ANTWERP, July 12.—To demand the release of the fiery working class leader, Jef van Extermen, who has already been in prison for five years, the International Red Aid staged a huge demonstration in which 6000 workers participated. Among them were the striking dock workers of Antwerp, who have awakened great sympathy in the city.

A resolution was passed demanding the freedom of all political prisoners.

## 32 Rescued From Sea After Yacht Capsizes

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 12 (UP).—Although handicapped by darkness and a choppy sea, coast guards succeeded early today in rescuing 32 persons, including 15 young women, after the Gloucester yacht Connie had crashed onto submerged rocks off Sandy Bay, about two miles from here.

The wrecked yacht quickly filled with water and became partially submerged on the ledge, but red flares brought a crew from the Straits South Coast Guard station in time to save all on board.

## GERMAN SAILORS MUTINY

### Workers Greet Them With Cheers

HAMBERG, July 12.—When the Tirpitz, a freighter of the Hamburg-American Line, left New York for Hamburg on June 27 the watch from his look-out on the mast called "All's well" at the ringing of the bells. In the course of the trip there was no one to yell "All's well" from the masthead, for the crew, under the leadership of the Communist nucleus, has rebelled against their officers. The workers of Hamburg heard

## BATTY BANKRUPT ADMITS HE CAN'T CHECK MEMBERS

### Couldn't Stop His Men Picketing with T.M.C.

The principal trade organ of the textile manufacturers, The Daily News Record, published in New York, in its leading textile article declared yesterday that there is "dissatisfaction among manufacturers and a disinclination to continue idle, leading to the opinion that the struggle will soon end favorable for the operatives."

This, alone, clearly shows that a split is expected in the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

The article says further: "Many mills are not in favor of continuing the struggle much longer . . . There is growing talk that dissatisfaction is spreading among the ranks of the manufacturers. With assurances that the operatives will not return to the mills this week while the gates are open, there is every indication that some manufacturers will protest against closing the mills for another indefinite period. The association will soon find itself in an embarrassing situation as a result of this difference of opinion."

The publication then continues: "There is a tendency among some members of the manufacturers' association to question the authority of a few of the older members of the body, and the smoldering fire may soon break into flame."

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 12.—Conclusive proof that the Textile Workers' Union of the Textile Mills Committee is now the outstanding leader of the 23,000 textile workers in their thirteenth week of strike against a wage reduction, has come from no less a reliable source than the officials of the Textile Council of the United Textile Workers' Union.

An open admission that they are panic stricken at the growing power and prestige of the T. W. U. was made by William E. G. Batty, Council secretary, in a statement to the local press yesterday. The police had criticized him for permitting the Council membership to participate in an all-night picket demonstration together with the Mill Committee members at the Kilburn Mills.

No Heed, He Says. Batty's response to this criticism was a public statement absolving himself and the other Council leaders from blame for the irresponsible behavior of his members. He reassured the police that he had done all that was possible to call off the pickets but to no avail. Some refused to leave the mill, he said, and others came back after he had led them away.

Completely confessing his bankruptcy despite the lavish aid being rendered him by the socialists, Batty declares: "As a result of my interview with Chief of Police McLeod, the chief says he is satisfied that I gave 100 per cent cooperation. He is satisfied I am not responsible for men who stayed on the picket line after I thought they had left. I could not have done any more. Criticized."

"Already I am being roughly criticized by my own people for cooperating with Chief McLeod as much as I did. Lieutenant Manning told me the chief wished I could cooperate with the department as far as possible in clearing the crowd away from the mill. Despite murmurs from my own people that I was going too far, and despite the fact that they wanted to keep on picketing I worked up to the head of the line and led it off to the South End, calling on those behind me to follow me.

"I led the line away from the plant to a vacant lot and spoke to them till 11:30 p. m., when I left for home in the belief that the several hundred Textile Council pickets would also leave for home. This morning I learnt that they had returned to the mill and had picketed all night." Batty at the same time denied that the Textile Council members had joined the T. M. G. pickets in singing strike songs on the picket line.

# Al Smith's Campaign Manager Exposed as Biggest Scab Boss in the United States

## UNION BUSTER IS IN POWER TRUST, PLANNING STEAL

### Connected With Mellon and Republicans

WASHINGTON, (FP), July 12.—Al Smith has dealt a stinging blow in the face of the labor movement of the United States, by designating his personal friend John J. Raskob, vice-president and chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, as chairman of the democratic national committee.

Raskob is a duPont executive by training. He has been treasurer, vice-president and member of the finance committee of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, and through the duPont capture of General Motors from Durant some years ago he was placed in charge of the financing of the biggest non-union employing concern in the world. Recent estimates have placed the number of wage workers employed by General Motors and its subsidiaries at more than 500,000. Not 1 per cent of these—so far as is known—are organized.

### Company Unions.

The only dent made thus far in the solid anti-union front maintained by General Motors under the Raskob regime has been the revolt of the company union in the Canadian plant at Oshawa, Ont., when some 2,500 workers joined the various trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. After a vigorous fight they compelled this Canadian branch to recognize the unions.

In the huge plants of General Motors in Michigan, especially, the industrial spy system is maintained at pitiless efficiency. Let a man become known in his section of the shop as a trade union sympathizer and he becomes conscious that his fellow-workers are afraid of being seen talking with him. Let him propose any step toward unionism and he loses his job. The slugging of trade union sentiment is as ruthless as in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation or in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. While the heads of these latter corporations are supporting Hoover and the republican ticket, Raskob has shown other anti-union bosses that the democrats are equally anxious to line up with them as a pledge of industrial policy for the coming four years.

### Labor Fakery Pretend.

American Federation of Labor executives who support Smith were momentarily staggered by the news of the Raskob appointment, but quickly recovered with the suggestion that other high officials of General Motors were in the background. Leaders of the metal trades unions who did not want to be quoted in connection with the political campaign—on the ground that religious and other feeling might be aroused, to the injury of their unions, pointed out that both the republican and democratic national committees have now declared their debts paid, thanks to the kindness of big business corporations.

### Who Are Al's Pals?

Another phase of the Raskob appointment is seen in the power trust influence over Raskob's career. The duPonts are heavily interested in waterpower, especially through their connection with the American Pioneer Power Co., which proposes development of power along the St. Lawrence when the deep waterway to the Great Lakes is constructed. The Mellon and General Electric interests are in this venture with the duPonts. Raskob, in other words, is one of the power trust group. His influence on democratic party policy, in the next congress, as to operation of giant power stations, can easily be forecast. And the whole power trust group is anti-union in labor policy, just as the duPonts and General Motors are anti-union.

## Whitewashing Fuller In Six Big Volumes

NEW YORK, July 12.—A record of the trial and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti has been printed in six volumes. Although the publication are not known the whitewashing nature of the volumes can be estimated from the committee in charge of the publication. They are Newton Baker, former Secretary of War, John Davis, former candidate for president of the democrats and Elihu Root former Secretary of State.

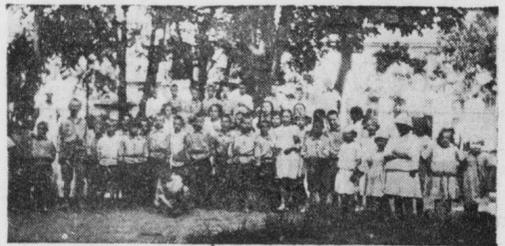
## ANTI-JINGO POSTERS WORRY DETROIT COPS

DETROIT, July 12.—The department of justice and the local police force of Detroit are using trying to find a way to satisfy their rage, following the appearance of gummed posters exposing the citizens' military training camp, which were posted on public buildings, recruiting signs, etc., the night of July 4. Philip Bart, of the Young Workers (Communist) League, was arrested here a few days ago at an open-air meeting. While held in prison, he was asked by the police and practically uncooperative and later

## TROY COLLAR WORKERS WIN STRIKE AGAINST FIFTY PER CENT WAGE CUT

TROY, N. Y., July 12.—The nine hundred employes of Cluett, Peabody and Company, Inc., shirt and collar manufacturers, who went on strike Monday against the installation of a new "system" of wage paying, which actually meant a 35 to 50 per cent reduction in the wages of the workers employed at the plant, were back on their jobs today with their demands completely won.

## Waifs in the Djerjinsky Orphanage



The picture shows a group of orphans, who are being taken care of and trained in the Djerjinsky Orphanage near Moscow. The homeless children of the Revolution have been picked up from the streets and put into such institutions throughout the whole U. S. S. R. Here they are trained to be useful members of a proletarian state. When they leave the institute they know a trade and have already received an education equivalent to a high school training.

## KAPLAN CASE GRAND JURY AID FOR MINERS URGED BY I. L. D.

### Framed Militant Is Out On Bail

(Continued from Page One) same court by Magistrate Maurice Gottlieb, Magistrate Simpson dismissed their cases.

"Free Speech" In a hypocritical speech Magistrate Simpson declared that the defendants had merely exercised their right of "free speech" and had not broken the peace. The fact that only one witness, the policeman who claimed to have made the arrests, appeared against them, the others (also policemen) being away on their vacations, as well as the unsavory publicity the entire case has received, is believed to have been responsible for the magistrate's hypocritical dismissal.

Jacques Buitenkant, representing the New York Section of the International Labor Defense, defended all the accused. The I. L. D. has issued an appeal, through its secretary, Rose Baron, for funds with which to fight the threatened frame-up of Kaplan. The appeal also urges support of the I. L. D. outing Saturday, July 21, which will help furnish funds for the defense.

## DISCOVER FAKED SUITS IN COURT

### Corporations Still Halt Genuine Claims

An elaborate system of inventing accident cases, in which girls posed as plaintiffs and men fell over manhole covers and other obstructions in the street before feigning injury to collect damages on faked doctor's certificates, was uncovered yesterday at the ambulance chasing inquiry. Daniel Lamlicht, who is now serving a three-year sentence in Great Meadow prison in connection with the system, took the stand and named thirteen doctors and several lawyers alleged to have participated in fraudulent claims.

Business Overseers' Inquiry These new revelations followed closely on the arrest of the lawyers who had participated in false suits and who had swindled workers, injured through the negligence of corporations, of over half of the damages they collected.

Reports from workers involved in these accidents state that the inquiry is being continued merely as a move on the part of the corporations in order to do away with legitimate suits of workers actually injured in accidents.

STORMS CAUSE DAMAGE. McCOOK, Neb., July 12 (UP).—Damage done crops in southwestern Nebraska by wind, hail and rain this week has been estimated at \$1,000,000. Harlan and Phelps Counties and part of Furnas County were the hardest hit. A small tornado did some damage near Oxford, Neb.

questioned by an agent of the department of "justice" regarding the stickers. They tried to intimidate him, saying that they had a copy of a letter of instructions from the league regarding the stickers; but when challenged to produce the letter were unable to do so. Two party members, arrested at the same time, also were questioned regarding the stickers and instructions for their use, but none of them were able to give the department of "ice" any information about the stickers.

## MINE DELEGATES WELL RECEIVED IN ANTHRACITE

### Soft Coal Diggers Report on Strike

(Special To DAILY WORKER.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—The delegations from the striking miners of Districts Two and Five now visiting the anthracite, are getting splendid response from the rank and file miners in the tri-district territory, despite the sabotage and terrorism of the Lewis machine, according to information reaching the National Miners' Convention Arrangements Committee from Hazleton, Pa., in District 7.

Machine Tactics. The delegation has everywhere encountered an attempt on the part of the reactionary officialdom to block them from speaking before the local unions, although they had credentials from many locals in the strike area. A "warning" that they must not be accorded the privilege of the floor was carried prominently in the "Anthracite Miner," the tri-district organ of the reactionary machine. Letters to the same effect were sent to all local unions. And on top of this the delegations were constantly trailed by henchmen of the machine and some district official would follow them into the meetings of the local unions personally to terrorize the membership.

Only in a few cases was the terrorism successful. In most cases after listening to warnings and threats from one or two of the district officials the miners would give the delegation the floor and then vote a donation for relief from its treasury.

Locals Contribute. Thus, the Eckley local, No. 1507 gave \$125. The McAdoo local, No. 5516, \$100. Another small local in McAdoo, No. 2168, gave \$25. The Lattimer local, No. 250, in addition to donating \$215 from its treasury made a collection on the floor for the fare and living expenses of the delegation, and wound up with inviting the delegates, Charles Killinger and Mike Vasilianey, of District Two, to visit the local again in the near future.

It should be borne in mind that the anthracite miners have been paying a monthly assessment of \$2 presumably for strike relief. After learning that the rank and file strikers have been getting only \$1 a week, with the addition of 25 cents for the wife and 20 cents for a child—and even this not regularly—and that many locals and thousands of progressive miners, in reprisal for taking a stand against their betrayers, have been altogether cut off the relief lists, the anthracite miners are now asking how much of the assessment is really going for the salaries and "expenses" of the Lewis officials and their campaign to bolster up their autocratic rule.

For a New Fighting Union. The effect of this, and of the terrorism of the Mathey-Kennedy-Lewis machine in District 7, is to increase the determination of the membership to smash the machine and to elect the progressive slate. The rank and file is lining up with the miners in the rest of the country for a successful national convention at Pittsburgh on September 9-16 and for a new, progressive and fighting union.

Jailed for Speech. It was in 1926 that Lockett spoke to a group of workers, in Midland, Pa., in which he attacked the capitalist system. Immediately he was thrown into jail and deprived of his pension. The blind Negro worker at that time realized that a strong organized labor force is required to take up the cause of the workers. And under the influence of Roy Mahoney, he joined the Workers (Communist) Party.

Now "Daily Agent" Lockett is now a fighter for his cause and an active member of the Workers (Communist) Party. In spite of his blindness, he recently collected over thirty signatures to put the Communist candidates on the state ballot. And, most of all, he has now become the Daily Worker agent at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Often Lockett comes out to speak to and for the colored workers, and tells them about our "democracy." Since his release from jail, he has become a fearless revolutionary fighter.

taliation against" the 900 out on strike. This added to the militancy and solidarity of the workers of the entire company, who said that if the action was taken, they would quit work, thus tying up the entire works.

## Women of the Workers' and Peasants' Republic Training For Health



Millions of the women working the factories of the Soviet Union have unlimited opportunities for recreation and body-building in the numerous sport clubs and physical culture organizations of the U. S. S. R. Photo shows group ready to participate in a "Sparkette," or field meet.

## ILLINOIS WOMEN TOIL LONG DAYS

### Wages Are Between \$10 and \$19

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press.)

Less than two-thirds of the women wage earners in Illinois are protected by any law which limits their hours of work, according to a survey by the state department of labor. Out of the 540,938 gainfully employed women and girls in the state 197,499 are not covered either by the 10-hour law or by the child labor law. Most of them are at the mercy of their employers.

The greatest number of women and girls outside the protection of the laws in regard to hours of work are those in domestic and personal service. The department estimates in this group at 95,337 or 76 per cent of the total number in these occupations. It also finds 64,024 or 97.5 per cent of those engaged in professional service and 17,947 or 14.6 per cent of those engaged in manufacture unprotected by the laws limiting hours of work.

"No More Than 10 Hours." The present law, which has been in force since 1911, provides "that no female shall be employed in any mechanical or mercantile establishment, or factory, or laundry, or hotel, or restaurant, or telegraph or telephone establishment, or in any place of amusement, or by any person, firm or corporation engaged in any express or transportation or public utility business, or by any common carrier, or in any public institution, incorporated or unincorporated in this state, more than 10 hours during any one day."

Wage Slavery. A study of wage rates given on accident reports involving 1934 accidents to women and girls in 1926 shows that those 16 years of age average between \$10 and \$14 a week while women from 17 to 64 years of age average \$15 to \$19 a week. In other words the average wage of these women throughout their lives corresponds to the wage paid boys of 17 years. The average wage for men does not become stationary until they reach 25 years after which their range is from \$30 to \$34.

## Kansas City Youth To Meet For Mine Relief

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—The Kansas City Young People's Committee for Miners' Relief has decided to reconvene the conference and to invite many new organizations to affiliate with the committee. The conference will be held at the Musicians' Union Hall, 1017 Washington St., July 15, at 3 p. m.

## Britain Attempts To Strengthen Empire by Air Route to India

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—Weekly air service between England and India will be opened in April, 1929, the air ministry announced today, under an arrangement by which imperial airways will be granted a ten-year operation subsidy, beginning at \$1,675,000 the first year and by progressive stages being reduced to \$350,000 the tenth year. The subsidy will cover activities in all imperial airways lines.

## Australian Gov. Bans Red Aid Literature

SYDNEY, Australia, July 12.—The Australian government has forbidden the following publications: "The Red Helper," "Red Aid Correspondence," "Five Years of the Red Aid" and other International Red Aid publications. The Australian Workers' Aid Committee has broadcasted an energetic protest against this command and has appealed to the Australian workers to support them.

## COMMUNISTS HIT BY BOGOTA BILL

### Fear Growing Strength of Militants

BOGOTA, Columbia, July 12.—The anti-labor laws here are not "effective" enough, according to a memorial sent to congress here yesterday. The signers of this anti-labor statement are led by vice-president Jose Joaquin Casas, himself.

"Social" laws aimed at the growing Communist movement are now being discussed in congress. The squelching of this militant working class organization is urged in the memorial favoring the adoption of the said laws. It is probable that brutal methods will be used to halt the development of Communism here since the memorial signers wish the most effective means to be adopted by the government.

1822 THE SAME ADDRESS OVER 75 YEARS 1928

## METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK

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Deposits made on or before the 2nd day of the month will draw interest from the 1st day of the month.

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## LABOR DEFENSE PLANS MOONEY PUBLICITY DRIVE

### Sends Out Hundreds of Letters

As further steps in the campaign to "Free Mooney and Billings" initiated by the International Labor Defense, a letter has been sent out to a few hundred noted people throughout the country requesting that they issue statements on the Mooney-Billings frame-up for press publication in the latter part of July, which marks the twelfth anniversary of the frame-up.

"Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, the innocent victims of a frame-up who have been confined in California penitentiaries for twelve years now," reads the letter issued through assistant secretary Martin Abern. "It is again becoming a public issue and we believe that you will want to take part in the revival of a great movement of protest against their confinement.

To Print Statements. "International Labor Defense is making arrangements with a large number of labor and sympathetic papers for the printing of a series of statements by prominent individuals in behalf of these two victims of the open shop interests of the states of California. The publication of such statements will help materially in the publicity campaign to again bring the case of Mooney and Billings to the attention of the workers and sympathetic people of America and the world."

## 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

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2 months	\$1.50	3 months	\$2

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You Can Get 500 Tickets for \$20 with the Name of Your Organization on Your Tickets.

Make \$100.00 Profit By Participating in the

## FREIHEIT PICNIC

SATURDAY, JULY 28

ULMER PARK  
Brooklyn

Send your Check, Money Order, or bring your cash to the

"FREIHEIT"  
30 Union Square, N. Y. C.

# HANDOUTS American Legionnaires Aid Mill Barons in Attack on Kenosha Pickets

Avery Hopwood, American playwright, died in the water at a French bathing resort. Hotel employees say they urged Hopwood not to enter the water after taking refreshments. It is now said the refreshments were liquid.

The following song was written by Mayor Walker for the musical comedy "Say When."

Sing cheerio! Cheerio!  
Come on, let us smile,  
Give joy a trial,  
Cheerio! Cheerio!  
You'll find smiling's worth while.  
Just hang your cares 'way up on a star.

Show the world how happy you are.  
Sing cheerio! Cheerio!  
Just ditch your troubles and smile.

One reading of this song is sufficient to convince anyone that the mayor had better stick to grafting.

Vice-President Yousuke Matsuoka of the Japanese-Owned South Manchuria Railroad: "Our policy, frankly, is peace at any price. Japan will close the door to any Chinese army which seeks to carry on civil war north of the Great Wall..." Japan intends to have peace if it's necessary to kill every Chinese to get it.

## Not Politician



The drowsy-looking, household pet shown above pretends to be a bull and is supposed to be in the act of being fought by a lady tendor near Seville to entertain the highly cultivated minds of Queen Victoria of Spain and her daughters. If this tendor throws the bull in masterly style she will be brought to the United States to compete with Al Smith, Senator Heflin and Trader Horn for the World's Championship.

## YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE SCORES THE JINGOISTS

### Fail, Trying to Break Communist Meeting

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
KENOSHA, Wis., July 12.—Recently the Loyal Order of Moose, in collaboration with the other "loyal" elements of the capitalist system of this city, staged a large parade through the main section of the city as a climax to their state convention. Militia, mounted on horses, participated, as well as American Legion squads, carrying guns on their shoulders as they marched with their faces flushed by other causes beside the balmy air of the city.

As they marched by, the Young Workers (Communist) League, Kenosha section, held an open-air meeting in the center of the downtown section. A crowd, estimated at over 800 people, listened to the league speaker, Herman, as he pointed out the role of the patriotic organizations, such as the American Legion, the Moose, Elks and the rest. The conditions of the workers in America, and the role of the government as a strikebreaker at home and abroad, were exposed in detail.

"All the noise of the patriotic hands of the Moose and the American Legion, all the noise of the clattering heels of the mounted militia's horses, all the hurrahs of the paraders as they march by," the league speaker said, "can not drown out the misery of the millions of child workers in this, the most prosperous nation in the world, or the wretchedness of the 5,000,000 unemployed workers who tramp the streets daily in search of work."

The meeting lasted for one hour and a half, and the huge crowd that blocked the street and sidewalk responded enthusiastically every few minutes. Many striking workers of the Allan Company were present, as well as workers from the local factory of the Nash Motor Company. Nearly 200 copies of the DAILY WORKER were sold, and the necessity of subscribing to the only militant daily paper in the English language was stressed constantly throughout the meeting.

The Young Workers (Communist) League of Kenosha has been hold-

To Perform at Coney Island Stadium Concert



A. Nello and his partner—

## NEW UFA FILM AT THE CAMEO DIRECTED BY PABST

The new UFA film, "The Loves of Jeanne Ney," which is showing at the Cameo Theatre this week was directed by G. W. Pabst. The director is best remembered for his remarkable film, "Secrets of a Soul" based on Freud's theories on psychoanalysis. Some of his other films were "Streets of Sorrow" with Greta Garbo and "The Treasure" with Werner Karas.

In "The Loves of Jeanne Ney," Pabst has evolved some new ideas in camera work as well as lighting, and the acting of Brigitte Helm, who was last seen in "Metropolis," Fritz Rasp, Edith Jehanne, Uno Henning, Vladimir Sokoloff, recently of the Reinhardt troupe, make this film of outstanding interest and indicate that the UFA productions are beginning to return to their former high level of excellence.

ing regular weekly meetings, Saturdays, in the downtown section, as well as frequent meetings outside the American Brass, Nash Motor Company plants, Simmons Company and the unorganized mills of the Allan A. Company. The Workers everywhere are familiar with the Young Workers (Communist) League, The DAILY WORKER and the Workers (Communist) Party.

## COLLEGES HELP MILL BARONS IN NORTH CAROLINA

### Boast of 'Cheap White' Labor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (FP).—Onto the handwagon of boosters of southern cheap white labor the University of North Carolina has climbed.

"Our labor supply is home raised, adequate and dependable, and is not of the kind that falls prey to the radical organizer," reads a recent university extension bulletin on Alamance county. Chamber of commerce stuff—paid for by the university, Alamance county funds and the Burlington chamber of commerce. Burlington is the county's largest industrial town—population 6,000.

### Protest Standards.

"Wages are as good here as in northern states, and a more comfortable living is always afforded," is the amazing statement of the student-author, John W. Harden, O. K.'d by professors of rural social-economics, Burlington hosiery workers who joined the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers and struck last fall tell a different story. Some are now working in Philadelphia union shops for over twice what they made in Alamance county. Cost of living is hardly higher for the same things, but the northern standard is considerably above the southern in comforts.

Alamance textile workers have at various times protested against their low standards by strikes. As long ago as the early nineteen hundreds there was a protracted strike for union and better living. The county has about 30 small cotton mills scattered through its rural districts. Most are old as southern mills go, and some, like the Saxapahaw and Haw River, have dilapidated old mill villages. The 30 or more hosiery and knitting mills are mostly newer than the cotton mills and have no villages attached. Several furniture factories, including a big coffin plant, and a dozen or so miscellaneous small factories, complete the county list of industries.

## Manslaughter Charged Flier For Two Deaths

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 12 (UP).—A charge of manslaughter was filed against Lieut. Archer H. Saki, aviator, today in connection with the plane crash at Spring Lake Heights Sunday in which Mary Jobling, English actress, and C. P. McCormack, Cleveland, O., engineer, were killed.

## ITALIAN BIRTHS DROP GREATLY

MILAN, July 12 (UP).—Italy's population of 50,000,000 will be reduced to 30,000,000 or less within 50 years unless birth control is halted in central and northern portions of the country, the Popolo D'Italia asserted today.

During the last 20 years, the newspaper said, the birth rate for the country has decreased from 35 per 1,000 of population to 27 per 1,000. In all towns, large and small, from Rome northward, it was said, the birth rate is on the decline.

## TREASURY REPORTS BALANCE

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—The treasury net balance for July 10 was \$197,380,824.35. Customs receipts this month to July 10 were \$11,536,959.45.

## "Alice in Wonderland" in Hammerstein Season Plays

Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland," is the latest new addition upon the production schedule of Arthur Hammerstein this coming season, according to news sent out by the producer yesterday.

Besides the two musical shows previously announced, "Good Boy and Polly," "Golden Dawn," "Rose Marie," and an Americanization of the Hamburg success, "The Optimists," are also listed for early production. Two motion pictures, "The End of St. Petersburg" and "Ten Days That Shook The World," both Russian Soviet pictures, the first named current at Hammerstein's Theatre, and the latter scheduled for an imminent New York showing, will be released in the fall to the entire country.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be presented in Hammerstein's Theatre Christmas week, when the Lewis Carroll classic will be prepared for the stage by Henry Myers with a score by Herbert Stothart. This project has long been a pet proposal of the producer. It will be played by juvenile actors only, and its production is possible at Hammerstein's Theatre, because of certain scenic and mechanical equipment to be given the theatre by virtue of the impending presentation there of "Good Boy."

"Golden Dawn," with Robert Chisholm heading the cast, will open its key cities tour in Boston on Labor Day. "Rose Marie," with the same cast which has been touring for the past four years, will tour Canada.

## TEACHERS AVERAGE ONLY \$85.10

and rural colored teachers (high and elementary) average \$62.13. The county jailer and his wife get living quarters at the lockup but only \$40 a month salary between them. The wife cooks for the prisoners, getting 60c per prisoner to feed him two meals a day, and what she saves off the prisoners' food goes to increase her joint wage. The jailer gets 30c turkey fee for each prisoner put in or discharged.

## FASCISTS FACING ECONOMIC CRISIS AS WAGES DROP

### Volpi Loses Job as Conditions Worsen

GENEVA, July 12.—In an attempt to hide the present financial and industrial crisis in Italy, Mussolini has accepted the "resignation" of Count Volpi, who has been minister of finance for the last three years. Trying to conceal the actual state of affairs Mussolini has announced that Volpi may be sent as ambassador to either Washington or London, probably the former.

Although the fascists have done their utmost to prevent the facts from leaking out, figures are available, from reliable sources, that show the almost complete collapse of Italy's finance.

In a recent speech before the national convention of industrialists in Rome Mussolini urged them to do all at their power to keep wages as low as possible, and promised them that any worker who objected would immediately be thrust into jail.

JOAN MADISON.



In "Skidding," the comedy now current at the Bijou Theatre.

## EPIDEMIC CHECKED

LEE, Mass., July 11 (UP).—With no new deaths and only four new cases reported, state and local officials today believed the septicaemic throat epidemic which has claimed 16 lives here in the last two weeks, has been definitely checked.



**LUNA** The Heart of Coney Island  
Battle of Chateau-Thierry  
MILE SKY CHASER  
**PARK** TILT-A-Whirl, Free Circus, Con-Whirl, carts and Dancing  
Luna's Great Swimming Pool  
**BOOTH** Thea., 45 St. W. of B'way  
Evenings 8:30  
Mats. Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30  
**GRAND ST. FOLLIES**  
CHANNING 46th St. W. of Broadway  
Evenings at 8:25  
Mats. Wed. & Sat.  
SCHWAB and MANDEL'S  
MUSICAL SMASH  
**GOOD NEWS**  
with GEO. OLSEN and HIS MUSIC  
Winter Garden Evs. 8:30, Mats. Tues. & Sat.  
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GREATEST OF ALL REVUES

Keith-Albee  
**CAMEO** Now  
42d & B'way  
Thrilling Drama of Russia and REAL Paris  
**LOVES**  
Of Jeanne Ney  
A UFA Production  
Featuring Brigitte Helm of "Metropolis"  
Directed by G. W. Pabst, director of "SECRETS OF THE SOUL"  
Also Showing:  
Chas. Chaplin in "The Vagabond"  
**The LADDER**  
SEATS NOW ON SALE  
8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.  
CORT THEATRE, W. 48 St.  
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With Play.

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Russian and Oriental Dances  
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**JULY 14**

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# WORKING CLASS RULE SEEN IN DRAFT PROGRAM

## Explains Real Meaning of "Democracy"

(Continued from previous page) reaucracy and of foreign imperialism.

2. To establish the democratic dictatorship of the proletariat and the peasantry.

3. To secure complete national independence and national unity.

4. To nationalize the large enterprises (industrial, transport, banking and others) belonging to the imperialists.

5. Confiscation of landlord, church and monasterial lands. Nationalization of all the land.

6. Introduction of the 8-hour day.

7. The establishment of Soviets of Workers and Peasants Deputies.

Colonial revolutions and movements for national emancipation are of enormous significance from the standpoint of the struggle against imperialism and of the conquest of power by the working class. Colonies and semi-colonies are of importance in the transitional period also for the reason that they represent the world rural districts in relation to the industrial countries, and that which are the world fountains, and that the problem of organizing socialist world economy is the problem of relation towards the former colonies of imperialism. Consequently the establishment of a fraternal militant alliance with the toiling masses of the colonies is one of the principal tasks to be carried out by the world industrial proletariat.

Thus, in rousing the workers in the home countries for the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, the progress of the world revolution simultaneously rouses hundreds of millions of colonial workers and peasants to the fight against foreign imperialism. In view of the existence of socialist centers represented by Soviet Republics of increasing economic power the colonies which break away from imperialism economically gravitate and gradually combine with the industrial centers of world socialism, are drawn into the groove of socialist construction, thus avoiding the capitalist phase of development as the predominant system and obtain opportunities for rapid economic and cultural development. The peasant Soviets in the backward ex-colonies and the Soviets of workers and peasants in the more developed type of ex-colony group themselves politically around the centers of proletarian dictatorship and join the general system of the growing federation of Soviet Republics and consequently the system of the world proletarian dictatorship.

The development of socialism as the new method of production obta... world-wide scope.

# JAILS BROTHER FOR PICKETING

Henry Sazer, who yesterday declared that he intends to picket the Truefood Restaurant, owned by his brother, as a demonstration of sympathy to the workers on strike there, was arrested yesterday while marching before the place, together with the two union pickets usually permitted by the police.

In spite of being previously informed of the fact that the police would permit no more than two pickets, Sazer nevertheless determined to join the line.

Is Arrested  
A huge crowd gathered in the Times Square section where the restaurant is situated. It watched Sazer as he patrolled the place carrying large signs denouncing his brother and calling for a boycott on the anti-labor place.

Several policemen at first tried to intimidate Sazer, but he insisted on his right to picket the place, disavowing any direct connections with the Waiters and Waitresses' Union. He nevertheless maintained his own right to picket in sympathy with the strikers, police decided to arrest him.

Pose As Labor's Friends  
The strike against this firm, the members of which made their money through the patronage of labor sympathizers, pose as semi-radicals, according to Sazer's statement. They own three restaurants, all of which are on strike. They are located at 153 W. 44th St., 110 W. 40th St., and 522 Seventh Ave. The strike is now in the third week.

SENTENCE BANKERS FOR FRAUD.  
ATLANTA, Ga., July 11 (UP).—W. B. Manley, former president of the Bankers Trust Company which failed two years ago taking more than 80 Georgia and Florida banks with it, must serve from nine to ten years in the state penitentiary for fraudulent insolvency, the Georgia supreme court ruled today.

# Playing the Clown in Anticipation of Campaign For Presidency



Not to be outdone by Cal Coolidge's ten-gallon hat, Al Smith, democratic presidential nominee, has gotten himself a 100-gallon brown derby. Photo shows the valuable gift which was presented to him by his supporters among the Boy Scouts on the governor's annual visit to the scout camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

# FUR UNION WAGE RAISE DRIVE ON

## Wkr's in Right Wing Shops Join Campaign

The first repercussions of the drive for July wage raises now being conducted by the Joint Board Furriers Union, were heard yesterday when, as a result of the success the campaign is so far registering, the workers in two shops of the Associated Fur Manufacturers went out on strike after their demand for wage increases had been refused by the bosses.

Despite the fact that the shops of the Associated all have so-called agreements with the right wing Joint Council and do not recognize the Joint Board, the ability of the Joint Board to call and win several shop strikes in other shops caused the workers here to put up spontaneously these demands to their own bosses.

In prosecuting their drive the Joint Board had thrown out the slogan to all workers in the trade to fight their bosses for the July raises.

The two shops in which the workers struck are Bloom and Gerber, 144 W. 27th St., and Brownstein and Wollin, 330 Seventh Ave.

Seven workers in the former factory and one of the leading members of the Joint Board, Irving Potash, were arrested yesterday morning by detectives of the industrial squad who were called to the bosses' rescue by a right wing hireling of the Joint Council, Sam Weiner.

The events leading up to the arrests were related as follows: The workers of Bloom and Gerber's shop were telling Potash that they had decided to send a committee to their employer, who is a member of the board of directors of the Associated, and demand from him a wage raise for the entire shop. Weiner, a right wing agent in the factory heard this and immediately ran to call up the police. By this time the workers had received the bosses' reply that no raise would be granted and were already picketing the shop, when the police squad arrived and literally forced them back into the shop.

Those arrested were later haled before Magistrate Norris in the Jefferson Market Court. Potash and another worker who prefers his name not mentioned, were fined five dollars each, while the others were dismissed.

Cheers Up Boss  
The workers of the shop of Brownstein and Wollin declared a strike when they were refused a wage raise, and declared their determination to picket the place till the bosses give in.

Later in the day the entire office force of business agents of the Joint Council came to Bloom and Gerber and assured them before the workers in the shop that they would not permit the workers to ask for any more raise or any other improvement in working standards.

# SMITH IN PLEDGE TO BIG BUSINESS

## Pick Morgan Bankers to Lead Drive

Governor Alfred E. Smith, in an interview given out to the press yesterday, boldly declared that the campaign of which he is to take personal direction will be based upon a determined effort to win the support of the big business interests of the country.

In conformity with this plan the Tammany leader announced his choice of John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Company, as head of the national committee of the democratic party and Herbert H. Lehman, head of several Morgan-controlled banks of New York City, as the treasurer of the committee.

# International Relief Children Greeted At Unity Camp Reception

## Wkr's in Right Wing Shops Join Campaign

WINGDALE, N. Y., July 11.—All the children that were registered for the first two weeks at the Workers' International Relief camp arrived safely on Monday afternoon at their camp grounds at Wingdale, N. Y. An enthusiastic reception was given them by the campers and workers of the Unity Co-operative camp. When the children arrived in two big busses they were received with banners, cheers and songs.

The workers left their jobs and the campers came out of their resting places or the cool water to join in the reception. Long before the children arrived they were waiting patiently in the hot afternoon sun along the road which the busses had to pass. The construction workers carried a flag greeting the children of the Workers International Relief camp.

Other banners read "The Workers Child for the Working Class," etc. When the children stepped out of the busses everyone sang the International

# FINANCE CAPITAL MODIFIES POLICY

## Also Speeds Drive on Workers' Wages

By JOHN L. SHERMAN  
Informed circles here are viewing with considerable doubt the announcement that the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank has increased its rediscount rate from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent primarily as a further curb on the speculative wave which has flowed over the country particularly on the New York stock market.

It is admitted here that the attempt to decrease brokers' loans, which form the basis for speculation in securities may be one of the factors in the present policy of the Federal Reserve Bank. It is pointed out, however, that previous to this month these loans had decreased by nearly a half billion from an earlier peak. The reason for the present policy must be looked for in another direction, it is stated.

Aimed At "Prosperity"  
The policy of the Federal Reserve Bank which for over four years has been to maintain "easy money," was motivated, it is declared, by the desire to maintain "prosperity." Easy money, free credit, extension of installment buying, these it was believed would tend to maintain the upward trend of business.

The general aim, it is understood, is to restrict credit, force down prices and hence wages and thus "solve" the critical price question at the expense of the working class. This is the meaning of the increased discount rates. Other reserve banks will follow the lead of the Chicago branch which in the past has been the first to put into operation any changes.

# WHITE GUARDIST BOMBER CAUGHT

## Rumanian Espionage Aided Plot

(Special Cable To Daily Worker.)  
MOSCOW, July 11.—Two white guardists threw the bomb in the ante-room of the headquarters here at 9:15 p. m. on July 6 which killed one Red Guardist and seriously injured another. One of the bombers Georg Radoitch, 30, ex-member of the Imperial Page Corps, was shot dead, while the second bomber was caught in Podolsk near Moscow.

The bombers came to New York from Paris via Rumania with the assistance of the Rumanian espionage service. Peasants aided in the hunt for the white guardist.

# 6 "PARTY DAYS" CALLED IN N. Y.

## Election Main Issue For Discussion

Six "Party Days" have been designated by District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, according to a statement issued last night by John J. Ballam, acting district organizer and Bert Miller, organization secretary.

These "Party Days," called for the purpose of discussing the major party campaigns, are designated for July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and August 1.

The statement says in part: "Many of our comrades are engaged in activities in the union and Party auxiliary organizations which take a great deal of their time and energy and fail, on this account, to attend to Party units.

"The major activity of our Party for the coming months will be the election campaign and it is for the purpose of clarification and discussion that these 'Party Days' are being called."

# Speakers Conference To Be Held Saturday

A speakers conference of District 2 will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square.

All Workers Party speakers must attend this conference. D. Benjamin, district agitprop director, will lead the discussion.

# BOSTON, MASS.

# Support the New Bedford Strikers Grand Bus Excursion

SUNDAY, JULY 15th at 9 A. M. to Camp Nitgedaiget, Franklin, Mass.

PROGRAM.  
STRIKERS BAND OF NEW BEDFORD—CHILDREN'S STRIKE CHORUS—VIOLIN SOLO BY GUSSIE GASMAN—SACK RACES—SWIMMING—ROWING.

SPEAKERS.  
F. G. BIEDENKAPP, ALBERT WEISBORD ALEX BALL.

Arranged under the auspices of the Workers International Relief for the New Bedford strikers.

Busses to leave from: Boston, 38 Causeway Street Roxbury, 42 Wrentham Street; Chelsea, 453 Broadway.

# CHICAGO 7th Annual CHICAGO FREIHEIT PICNIC

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd at BAER'S GROVE

ATHLETICS DANCING REFRESHMENTS FIRST CLASS ORCHESTRA.

ADMISSION: At gate 45 cents, in advance 35 cents. DIRECTIONS—Kedzie, California North to Irving Park Boulevard.

# WORKERS PARTY CITY ELECTION DRIVE SETS OFF

## First Sprint For Big Signature Quota

Evidence that the election campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York State and particularly in New York City was swinging into mid-season form was had yesterday with the announcement through Bert Miller, organization secretary of District 2, that a number of successful meetings have already been held in the drive to secure 25,000 signatures to put the local candidates of the Party on the ballot.

Running Start  
While the full force in the campaign may not get under way before next week, it was announced, various sections have already begun with the house to house campaign to secure the necessary signatures. Those in charge report a greater degree of enthusiasm and interest in the present political campaign than was manifest in previous years when the value of political activity had not yet been so fully realized.

At a section meeting held in the Harlem headquarters of the Party, 143 E. 103rd St., last week preliminary plans were laid for the carrying out of the campaign in that district. Signature squads were appointed under a program of activity which includes a seven-day drive until the necessary quota is secured.

Every member is to report daily at 7 p. m. for work in the evening. On Saturday the drive begins at 1:30 p. m. The Sunday work begins at 10 a. m. and lasts until 1 p. m.

Reports indicate an enthusiastic response to the work which is to be strengthened this week.

Section 1 Meeting  
At a special meeting of the membership of Section 1, downtown Manhattan, the response, and the spirit and willingness displayed, has proven again that the Party members are fully aware of the importance of the campaign and are ready to do their best to make the campaign a success.

Definite plans of how to carry the campaign into the shops, factories and the residential sections, as well as how to extend the plan of the campaign within the party were presented.

A report by a district representative on the immediate technical methods of approach in the process of signature getting was taken up.

# WORKERS CALENDAR

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

Chicago Election Campaign.  
CHICAGO, Ill.—A meeting of the district speakers' bureau will be held July 13, at 8 p. m. at 2021 West Division St. The district is swinging into the election campaign and 100 percent mobilization of all available speakers is absolutely necessary. All comrades who are not on the regular speakers' list should attend this meeting.

Philadelphia Picnic.  
Workers (Communist) Party, District Three, will hold a picnic and carnival on Labor Day at Shutez Park. Benjamin Gitlow will speak.

Chicago D. E. C. Meet.  
CHICAGO, Ill.—The District Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League of Chicago will hold an organizational conference of shop nuclei on July 22. All functionaries of various units, and comrades in different factories have been urged to attend.

Michigan Speaking Tour.  
DETROIT, Mich.—The District Organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League of Detroit will make a tour of this district for the purpose of organizing new branches of the League throughout the state. The following cities will be visited: Friday, July 13, Flint. Saturday, July 14, Pontiac. All young workers are invited to attend these meetings.

Philadelphia T. U. E. L. Picnic.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Trade Union Educational League of Philadelphia will hold a Grand Picnic at Maple Park Grove on August 4, beginning at 9 a. m. and ending at 2 a. m. the next morning. Sports, dancing, and musical programs will be added to the speeches of prominent members returned from the U. S. S. R. All are invited to attend.

# SOCIALIST MAYOR HELPING SEIPEL

## Vienna Communists To Demonstrate July 14

(Special Cable To Daily Worker.)  
VIENNA, July 11.—The social-democratic mayor of Vienna, Seitz has refused to countermand the police prohibition of the Communist Party demonstration July 15 on the anniversary of the working class uprisings last year. The Communist Party announces that the demonstration will be held on July 14 instead.

# Section 2 Membership Meet Off Till July 16

On account of the conflict with the meeting of the shop chairmen, called by the National Organization Committee, the membership meeting of Section 2 has been called off and will be held Monday, July 16, at 101 West 27th St.

MARY SORKIN WANTED  
Mary Sorkin is asked to communicate immediately with the district office of the Young Workers (Communist) League, at the Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square. It is very important.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
**Daily Worker Picnic**  
To Be Held on July 15th  
at 34th and Cumberland Streets.  
A Splendid Time Assured.  
Refreshments Games Music  
Arranged by unit 5-B of Philadelphia. Admission Free.

**Red Cartoons 1928**  
Sixty-four pages of the choice work of the best proletarian artists in America, including:  
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M. BECKER JACOB BURCK DON BROWN  
HAY BALES K. A. SUVANTO WM. SIEGEL  
Introduction by Robert Minor  
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Enclosed \$..... for ..... sub to the Daily Worker. Send me the premium "Red Cartoons of 1928" (only with a year's sub).  
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ATTENTION, CHICAGO!  
AFTERNOON PICNIC and NIGHT FROLIC  
Rain or Shine  
**Moonlight Picnic**  
FOR BENEFIT OF STRIKING COAL MINERS  
SATURDAY NOON, JULY 14, 1928  
RIVERVIEW PARK  
WESTERN AVE. & ROSCOE ST.  
GROVE OPEN 12 NOON REFRESHMENTS DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M. GOOD MUSIC  
Come, have a good time and help to feed the miners and their starving women and children.

# URGE WORKERS ATTEND BIG 'DAILY' AFFAIR

## Mass Demonstration Urged Saturday

An appeal to all class-conscious workers of New York to attend the great concert at the Coney Island Stadium Saturday night was issued last night by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party. The appeal, which urges that the concert being arranged under the joint auspices of The DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit be made a mass political demonstration, follows:

"Comrades! Fellow Workers! The two greatest dailies of our party, The DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit, have organized a great concert and rally to take place at the Coney Island Stadium on Saturday evening, July 14. This concert is more than an ordinary entertainment, just as July 14 is more than an ordinary day.

"July Fourteenth is Bastille Day. This day is written with letters of fire in the history of the great French Revolution. It is the day when the masses of France, rising against their feudal oppressors took by storm and partly destroyed the formidable political prison of their old rulers, the citadel of Bastille. Our comrades of The DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit did for their undertaking.

"We appeal to every class-conscious worker to join the demonstration. The concert and rally is planned as a means to secure funds for our papers. This alone should be sufficient ground to make it a success. Our dailies are the great weapon of the working class in all its struggles.

DAILY WORKER AGENCY OF PHILADELPHIA  
1214 Spring Garden Street.  
A. SOKOLOV, Mgr.  
Telephone: Poplar 0537.

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Telephone: Columbia 6255.

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Beautiful nature spot. Splendid picnic ground with a dance hall of 1,000 capacity. Will accommodate any labor organization.

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At Moderate Prices  
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Court 2051.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN comrade, located in Chicago, not necessarily party member, may find congenial home with other comrades Opportunity to study and work for the cause. Write or call: Shelley, 642 North Dearborn Street; Tel.: Delaware 7580.

# Daily Worker

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## VOTE COMMUNIST!

 For President <b>WILLIAM Z. FOSTER</b>	For Vice-President <b>BENJAMIN GITLOW</b>	
 <b>WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY</b>		
For the Party of the Class Struggle! For the Workers!      Against the Capitalists!		

### "More Business in Government"

When John J. Raskob declares that "Governor Smith is a strong advocate of less government in business and more business in government," he speaks with the unquestionable authority of the man who has inherited the mantle of Elbert H. Gary and who is recognized as one of the leading spokesmen of big business. If anything further were needed to prove Raskob as an authority on the Tammany governor, there is the added fact that the latter-day Smith is the full-blown flower of Raskob's planting and nurture. Smith boasts of the fact and the records confirm him.

### Porter Must Be Saved.

John Porter has sent an urgent call for immediate aid. The military authorities at Fort Adams are using the most extreme means to crush this militant's fighting spirit.

This appeal from Porter is no sign of weakness. In a recent letter, after having been thrown into solitary confinement, he wrote: "I am ready to give my life, if necessary, for the working class." Now, he realizes that there are only two roads to freedom. First, surrender to the enemies of his class and complete repudiation of his principles. Second, the nation-wide protests of the workers.

The army czars do not wish to permit John Porter to defend his cause and thereby to expose the role of the army in a court-martial scene open to the public. The military authorities have kept him in prison for almost a month under inhuman conditions without trial or even any charge against him. During this time, they have resorted to increasingly brutal methods to crush his militant spirit. Even death would be preferable to a continuation of Porter's present existence.

Porter refuses to desert the cause of the working class. His hope is that the working class will come to his aid.

Everything possible on the legal side is being done by the International Labor Defense. The attorneys retained by the International Labor Defense are now seeking to force the authorities to bring him to trial at once.

But there should be no illusions about the sort of "justice" to be expected from a military court-martial, and unless action by the workers begins at once Porter will be faced with a living death in a military prison compared with which the frightful lot of other prisoners may be considered tame.

The Porter case is another indication of the rise of class consciousness in the army, which was shown for the first time in Hawaii in 1925 by the organization of a Young Workers (Communist) League at Schofield Barracks. For their efforts in this work, Grouch and Trumbull received sentences of 40 and 26 years, later reduced to 3 and 1 years through mass protests of the working class under the leadership of the Communists.

The imprisonment of Porter is of special significance because of his activities in the New Bedford strike. The case is again significant in its clear portrayal of the role of the military forces in industrial conflicts.

Even though American capitalism as yet faces no real danger from the rising class consciousness of its soldiers, the military authorities are sufficiently alert to make an example of Porter.

The army intends to use this as a test case. The workers must take up the challenge and by mass demonstrations notify the war department that the issue of John Porter will resound about the earth.

Thousands of workers participated in a mass protest meeting in New Bedford a few days ago, demanding Porter's release. There will be a huge protest meeting in Boston Sunday, and others have been called.

The voice of the workers throughout the country must be raised!  
Save Porter for the working class!

### GET OFF THE MAIN THOROFARE!



By Fred Ellis

### Told You So

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has entered on his ninetieth year and, as is quite proper, the capitalist press has taken due notice of such an important event. A special article written by a sob-sister in a Scripps-Howard sheet dwells on the good relationship that exists between John and his domestic employees. Oh, no, John does not call out the army and navy to mow down his domestic flunkies! It's hardly worth while and the spirit of revolt is seldom found among footmen, bootmen and valets. John condescends to nod to his servants and he even distributes dimes among them once in a while.

Roscoe Angvine, gatekeeper at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, is cheered by a daily nod from his master. He tells of the annoyances to which a wealthy man is sometimes subjected. For instance, a woman walked in on the grounds one day and insisted on seeing John D. She wanted \$2,000,000. The servants had her consigned to a crazy house. "Anyone is crazy who thinks they can walk in and get two million," commented Roscoe. "I have been here ten years and all I've gotten is some shiny new dimes and the usual \$50 present at Christmas time. And I haven't had any new dimes in more than a year." The reward of faithful service! Perhaps Roscoe will be buried decently with John saying a prayer for the repose of his carcass.

There will be no third party this year writes Ludwell Denny, staff correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate, but he believes there will be one in 1932. The third partyites lack a popular leader, he thinks, and furthermore Al Smith and Herbert Hoover are going to gobble up all the liberal votes. But the liberals are going to be disappointed with Al or Herbert and four years from now they will be on the way back. The liberals are always getting disappointed. No doubt they will have another good reason for postponing the threatened revolt in 1932.

## Drawing Music from the Air

By A. B. MAGIL

PROF. LEON THEREMIN led the way into the modestly furnished bedroom of his suite at the Plaza Hotel. With me was William Abrams of the Freiheit, and it was lucky, for Prof. Theremin speaks no English, I speak no Russian and Abrams — a versatile fellow — speaks both.

It sounds a little incongruous to call him professor — he looks so boyish. Tall and slender, with close-cropped brownish-blond hair and a small mustache, he looks several years younger than his almost thirty-two. His face is sensitive — the face of an artist rather than a scientist — and he looks at you out of two soft blue-gray eyes behind which there lies something cool and strong.

Theremin sat between us and we talked. Or rather, Abrams and he talked while I listened, trying to catch a word here and there and asking my questions through Abrams. Theremin is both friendly and reserved, modest yet assured, a person who is evidently intent on his work in a clear, resolute fashion.

Eight years ago this man, hardly more than a boy then, first started the scientific world by demonstrating the production of musical tones without the aid of a musical instrument. The tones were "drawn" out of the air by converting electro-magnetic energy into acoustic energy. No one before him had ever demonstrated that the air is a potential musical instrument of infinite possibilities, containing tones that could not be produced on any musical instrument known to man.

This great discovery immediately brought the young physicist to the attention of the scientists of the world, though he remained unknown to the general public for a number of years. In 1925 Prof. Theremin made another important discovery, this time in the field of television. But his primary interest has been in his original invention.

He told us of his work, work that over ends. I noticed that every room in his suite is a laboratory. Even in the bedroom where we were sitting odd-looking instruments were installed. And as we talked strange, ethereal sounds came out of the room next door, a familiar melody in unfamiliar tones: a pupil of his was practicing on the new ether-musical instrument. Prof. Theremin told us of his pupils and his plans. "I have about thirty pupils now," he said, "whom I am instructing in the art of producing this new music. Eventually, when they are fully trained, they will constitute an orchestra that will be able to give concerts such as have never been heard before. No music is too difficult to be played. On the contrary, variations of tone are possible which cannot be produced on any ordinary musical instrument."

BUT Prof. Theremin's work is by no means completed. He has greatly improved his invention since he first began his experiments, but there is still much to be done. The beauty of tone, which has been remarked by all who have heard Theremin play, is still far from that beauty which it will some day be possible to produce.

As Abrams and he did most of the talking, I had ample opportuni-

### An Exclusive Interview With Professor Leon Theremin

ity to observe this great product of the first workers' and peasants' republic as he sat there with his calm blue eyes and his long slim hands resting easily on his knees. He is the new scientist, the one who has come out of the pain and turmoil of the greatest of revolutions and who has pursued his work under the stimulus of the proletarian dictatorship. And though his work leaves him little time for social and economic questions, it is evident that the Soviet Union is close to Prof. Theremin's heart.

Prof. Theremin has visited many European countries, where he has been warmly received. In Germany and England he created a sensation. His first public appearance in this country was in New York last January when scientists and musicians were astounded at his remarkable discovery and its even more remarkable possibilities. Theremin

### MINE TOWN IN UPROAR AS WORKERS JEER SCABS

By BARBARA RAND.

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—The Avella barracks were in uproar yesterday. Dish pans, pots and tin pails were banged with spoons. Children cried out scornfully, "You're scabbing on our dads!" All the women were shouting at the same time in half a dozen languages, to make sure they'd be understood. "When you see what conditions and pay they'll give your man, you'll want to come back. You'll be sorry you didn't stick with the strikers."

Company agents are combing the mining towns, spreading defeatism and looking for men to return to the open shop mines. Exorbitant wages are promised to strikers who will betray their brothers. Moonshine is dispensed liberally until the victim becomes maudlin, and then the plight of his "hungry babies" is dinned into his ears; as a "good American citizen and a decent father," it is his duty to scab against his fellow-workers, he is told. As soon as a "yes" is drilled out of him, a company truck calls at the barracks, escorted by coal and iron police, to carry his furniture to a company house near the mine, and his family to the scab patch.

Whole Family in Fight. Not many Avella boys are convinced so easily. Avella is known throughout district five as one of the most militant strike communities. The women are banded together in a women's auxiliary to help their men win the strike. The children, several hundred strong, are organized into strike clubs. The whole family is in the fight in Avella.

When a company truck came to the barracks the other day, Avella strikers went wild with indignation. "You can't bring that truck into our grounds," they cried. Two state troopers came down to watch the job. The company agent wanted his commission, and wasn't taking any chances about the miner changing his mind. "We've got an injunction against the company, too!" two women declared scoffingly. The troopers were nonplussed—miners getting injunctions against the coal barons? Surely, this was something new. The truck was not brought on the barrack property, and the strikers' families were jubilant at having hounded the cops.

Turn Live Stock Loose. As the furniture was carried from the barracks to the road, the children pranced and shouted, the women played their tin cans derisively, and an old accordion was dragged from the storehouse by a striker to add to the uproar. The children turned loose the ground hogs and rabbits which were perpetually running between the legs of the moving men.

showed us copies of some of the comments concerning his new invention.

"Professor Theremin's invention has made the deepest impression on me," wrote Bruno Walter, famous German conductor. "Here indeed seems to be new country. I cannot say which affected me most, the method of tone production which suggests the miraculous or the completely novel character of the tone itself. In any case it was a moving experience."

Ottorino Respighi, the great Italian composer, declared: "Without claiming to be a prophet I can readily assure you that the Theremin apparatus will have the greatest importance for the orchestra. What interests me above all else is that the apparatus produces a tone-color approximating the human voice."

After hearing Prof. Theremin for the first time Leo Slezik, famous singer, said: "One is confronted as with a miracle on seeing a man picking about in the air and conjuring from the void notes of unprecedented beauty and splendor such as no existing instrument is capable of producing."

"A real miracle has been produced," said Morris Gest. "There is no absolutely perfect fusion of note on any other instrument," declared Joseph Szigeti, distinguished violinist.

This is the comment of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, famous pianist and conductor: "Leon Theremin's musical invention is indeed epoch-making. I am convinced that it opens a vista of unlimited possibilities in the future development of musical art. The many different ways in which the discovery can be applied can hardly be foretold now, but undoubtedly its influence on the music of the future will be revolutionizing."

AT THE concerts that Prof. Theremin has thus far given in this country he has appeared before audiences composed largely of scientific and musical experts and the wealthy bourgeoisie. The workers, the great toiling masses who have heard so much of the achievements of this great discoverer, have been unable to hear him because of the forbidding prices. But the tables will be turned at the great concert tomorrow evening at Coney Island Stadium where Prof. Theremin will perform. There are not likely to be many members of the wealthy bourgeoisie there. Instead there will be some 25,000 workers listening under the open sky to a new music drawn out of the air by the representative of a new culture at a proletarian music fest arranged jointly by THE DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit.

We asked Theremin whether he had ever appeared before so large an audience before. He told us that he had played before large crowds in the Soviet Union and in London, but that never had he performed before an audience of 25,000. He also expressed gratification that he was able to bring his new music to the American masses in this fashion. His concerts are few as his work occupies most of his time, and Theremin's appearance tomorrow will be one of his last in this country.

In the next room the girl was still playing, her hands trembling over the mysterious instrument. Theremin shook hands with us warmly as we left and his soft blue eyes escorted us to the door.

In the meantime the workers and exploited farmers have an opportunity to express their opposition to the capitalist system in the elections this year through the Workers (Communist) Party. The Communists are not waiting for a Messiah house of bondage. They believe in organizing the workers for their own emancipation. Unlike the liberals who would merely clip the claws of the capitalist tiger, the Communists intend to tear up the robber system by the roots and substitute for it a social order based on the interests of the producing classes.

The New York Welfare Council reports that a single person cannot live independently and decently on less than \$25 a week. Hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions are doing it nevertheless. That is, they are living on less, but whether independently or decently is another question. During the industrial quiz conducted by Frank P. Walsh, in the good old muckraking days several years ago, J. P. Morgan was asked if he thought ten dollars a week was a sufficient wage for a longshoreman. "Yes," he replied, "if he is satisfied with it." Likewise we suppose a million a year would not be enough if the recipient did not think it adequate.

While walking along the waterfront one hot day last week I noticed a small army of men lined up four deep outside the entrance to the Cunard Line docks. They were longshoremen with hooks slung over their shoulders and dressed in overalls that bore marks of hardship. They were as silent as so many mummies. Two stevedores walked up and down the line picking the huskiest. Rarely was a word spoken. One of the stevedores would crook his finger and the worker beckoned to would walk out of the crowd and receive a badge. When a sufficient number of men were hired to unload the two Cunard vessels the stevedores walked away and so did the men who failed to get work. It looked like a slave market alright.

Mayor Jimmy Walker is visiting William Randolph Hearst at the publisher's California ranch. While the song and dance mayor is ostensibly out for a good time and relaxation, the real object of the visit is to attempt a rapprochement between Hearst and Al Smith. Hearst has already declared for Hoover but it would not be surprising to see the yellow journalist switch from the elephant to the jackass in the middle of the election stream.

There is a regular epidemic of "jumps" among capitalists these days. A Belgian multimillionaire jumped from an airplane flying at an altitude of 4,000 feet. Another plute jumped from a liner in mid-ocean. The president of a New York bank jumped from a fourth story hospital window and was saved by a plucky nurse who got a grip on his shins and held on until policemen and taxi drivers came to his rescue.

Tom O'Flaherty

## BIG PROFITS FOR TELEPHONE BARONS

(Federated Press.)

The \$185,000,000 additional stock offered to shareholders in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. calls attention to the extraordinary growth of this corporation's annual contribution to the investing class. Within the last decade the annual cash dividends disbursed by the A. T. & T. have just about tripled, reflecting profits multiplied 3 times over since 1918.

The cash dividends to the owners of this great communications trust amounted in 1927 to \$97,379,934. This year they will run to more than \$100,000,000 while within a year they will exceed \$116,000,000. Ten years ago the annual dividends amounted to \$35,229,699.

Fat Profits. The telephone trust's regular method of expanding its capital is to offer stockholders the right to subscribe to a certain number of shares at par. As the shares always have a market value consid-

erably over par such an offering really includes what amounts to a stock dividend.

This year's offering gave the right to subscribe to 1 new share for each 6 shares held. The present market value of a share of American T. & T. stock is about \$178 which makes the right to subscribe worth something more than \$12 a share. These rights have been selling on the stock exchange at \$10 to \$16. Altogether the transaction may be reckoned as a gift of more than \$125,000,000 to the stockholders.

Much publicity is being given the elaborate machinery to make sure that every one of the 430,000 stockholders hears of the opportunity to subscribe to new shares of stock. To handle the correspondence the financial department is expanded from 250 to about 1,000 chiefly by hiring college boys out to make money during vacation. The object of all this noise is to convince the

public that the ownership of the telephone trust is widely distributed among small investors.

The stockholders average about 26 shares apiece. This average at par means an investment of \$2,600 in a single block of stock, which puts it considerably above the average wage earner or salaried worker. And there is some heavy concentration of ownership in the stockholder list.

Morgan Busy. The Sun Life Assurance Co. has a block of 76,711 shares. It is only 1 of 20 holding from 9,000 shares up. The most interesting figure in the stockholder list is George F. Baker, chairman of J. P. Morgan's First National Bank of N. Y. Baker holds personally 53,322 shares of A. T. & T. stock. Holdings of 31,391 shares by D. T. Waters and 21,000 shares by F. H. Pierson, both of Baker's bank, are generally assumed part of his interest in the telephone trust.